

MANSFIELD QUARTERLY

Quarter 4 | Fiscal Year 2022



Attendees smile during Mansfield Rocks 2022.



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True NORTH: The City of Mansfield's GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Noteworthy Essentials

The City of Mansfield will continue to deliver high-quality essential services to its residents, businesses and visitors.

Organizational Excellence

The City of Mansfield will foster a healthy environment for its own employees to maximize productivity, boost morale, attract high-quality candidates and establish itself as a destination employer.

Remarkable Experiences

The City of Mansfield will find creative and innovative ways to provide its residents, businesses and visitors with world-class amenities and experiences – above and beyond essential functions and services.

Together As One

The City of Mansfield will remain a close-knit community as growth continues. The City of Mansfield will provide world-class social infrastructure and opportunities for all its residents to connect and enjoy remarkable experiences together.

Healthy Economy

The City of Mansfield will support and strengthen its economy in all strategic decision-making and will leverage its assets to preserve its economic vitality.

BUILDING SAFETY

The Building Safety Department promotes construction methods that provide for the safety of occupants and are consistent with adopted best practices. We strive to assist applicants and citizens with construction projects using an efficient and professional approach and continue to work with other departments as needed during the construction and plan review stages.

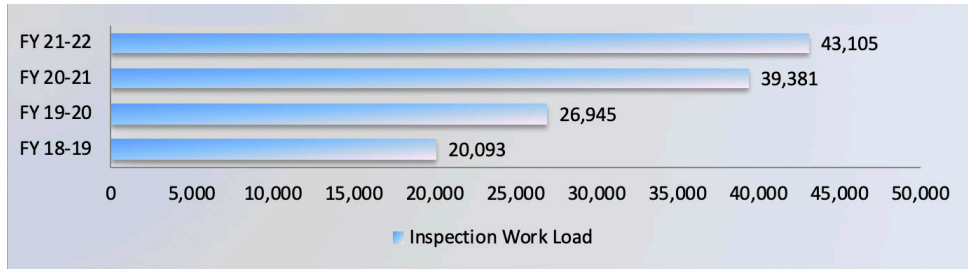
The department is responsible for reviewing all development proposals including: technical review of construction drawings, issuance of building permits and field inspections. We enforce the 2018 International Code Council (ICC) building/residential, plumbing, mechanical, fuel gas, energy, pool/spa and 2020 National Electrical Code (NEC), and certain state statutes relating to construction ensuring safe and sound construction of structures.

Spotlight on Building Inspections

Introducing one of our newest inspectors, Levi Mittag. He is originally from Missouri, moved to DFW in 2020, and joined our team in October 2021. He holds 10 multi-discipline ICC certifications and a State plumbing inspector license. Levi is knowledgeable in the building codes application, he is courteous, and motivated. Levi hopes to expand his education, knowledge, and continue his career with the City of Mansfield.



Building inspectors ensure our buildings and associated equipment are constructed and installed to comply with the city's adopted codes, standards, and adopted ordinances. Building inspectors are skilled in building, electrical, mechanical(HVAC), plumbing, and gas systems, as well as both wood and metal construction. Aside from traditional construction inspection requests, our inspectors respond to emergency requests from our citizens for utility releases after an interruption to electrical and gas service due to weather or damage to the system.



Building Safety Activity July 1 to September 30

Inspected and Finalled

2100 E. Broad Street - Urban Living Multi-Family

715 N. Main Street 3&4 - Lofts Phase II Multi-Family

312 Watson Branch - Apartments

2201 Heritage - Industrial Addition
34,645 square feet

3020 E. Broad Street - Community Med Family Urgent Care

Approved and Under Construction:

311 Watson Branch - Apartments

2000 Nahvi Road - Apartment Complex

1350 FM 157 - Apartment Complex

1961 Heritage - Straumann Manufacturing Inc.

2151 Heritage Bldg #300, #400 - Warehouse Complex

1201 Heritage - Warehouse Complex

1151 Heritage - Office Warehouse 317,520 square feet

3121 E. Broad Street - Andy's Frozen Custard 2,100 square feet

1045 Matlock Road Bldg #100, #200, #300 - Office Complex

1700 Commerce Drive - Dollar General

104 S. Wisteria - Mansfield Library Expansion

76 Regency Pkwy. - Medical and Physical Therapy Building

267 N. SH 360 - ClearSky Rehabilitation Hospital (1 story - 30 Beds - 40,377 SF)

101 S. Main Street - Meehan's Chophouse and Henry's Cigar Bar

620 Justice Lane - Multi-Tenant Office Warehouse 40,633 square feet

2815 Sage Brush - View at the Reserve Amenity Center

BY THE NUMBERS FY 21-22 Q4

Received, performed plan-review, and issued over 1,604 permits which included:

127	New Single-Family Homes
19	New Commercial
334	Additions, remodels, etc.
379	Other / Miscellaneous
64+	Cert. of Occupancy
465+	Single-trade permits
216+	Garage sale permits

4451 E. Broad Street - Shell Office Building

1011 Matlock Rd- Medical office Dr. Thurmond

1780 FM 157 - Seven Brew Coffee Shop

799 W. Broad Street - McClendon Park West Improvements

1570 E. Debbie Lane - Chick-Fil-A

75 Regency Pkwy. - Office Warehouse

Shell Building 283, 883 square feet

2000 N. US 287 - Murphy Express

2731 FM 157 - Java Lounge Café

2210 E. Broad Street - Retail Shell

252 Garretson - City park new restrooms and splash pad

1000 N Main Street - Mouser Expansion 413,780 SF

301 N US 287- Animal hospital expansion 14,000 SF

Currently in Review:

612 Strada - Tuscany Counselor Medical building

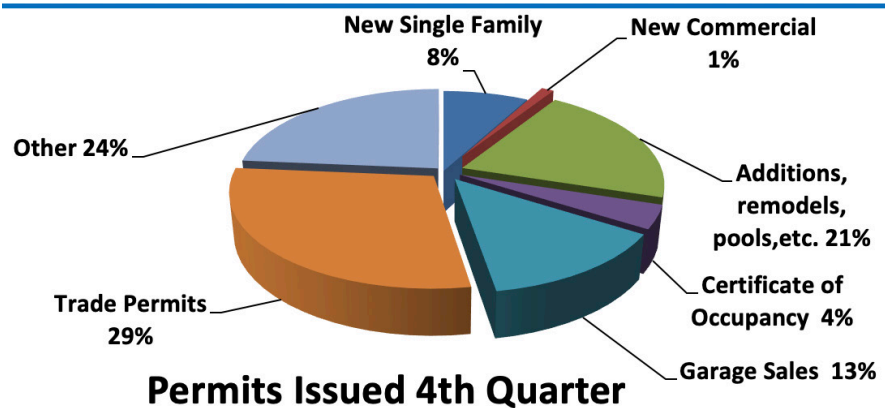
1101 N. Holland - Shell Building (Hoffbrau Steak and Grill House Restaurant)

1465 N US 287 - Retail Shell 11,990 SF

2501 E Broad Street - Convenience store (7-11) with Fuel Canopy

210 Smith Street - Multi-Family

406 & 408 Alvarado - Multi- Family



BUILDING SAFETY ACTIVITY REPORT

1. Provided customer service to over 3,780 phone, e-mails, and walk-in inquiries (average 60/day).
2. Processed and updated plumbing, mechanical, and electrical contractor registrations; ensuring required licenses are on file with the city through an annual registration process.
3. Collected over \$2,108,221 in fees, which included \$633,771 of building permit fees.
4. Responded to over 60 open record requests. (3-5 per week on average)
5. Conducted over 9,283 building, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and certificate of occupancy inspections.

COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH

The Communications and Outreach (C&O) team creates and delivers both internal and external communications for the City of Mansfield to maintain transparency and engagement with its residents. This department also oversees the website, social media and media relations on behalf of the City. Additionally, this team is responsible for creating engagement opportunities through events like the annual Realtor Breakfast, My Mansfield Muni-Versity and the Mansfield Volunteer Program.

The final quarter for Fiscal Year 2022 was a busy one for Communications and Outreach (C&O). From sharing news of the increased homestead exemption to being able to announce H-E-B's imminent arrival, this was an exciting few months of news.

C&O was onsite to capture participants' enjoyment and provide important information for attendees of the annual Mansfield Rocks celebration, ArtScapes Gala, and Boots, Bags, & Bling events. C&O also launched advertising plans for events like Veterans Day Parade & Salute and Hometown Holidays. C&O provided continued support to other city departments with the sharing of essential information and the promotion of campaigns.



In an effort to bring more video forward content to residents and to feature what city staff does daily, C&O launched a regular employee spotlight series. City employees Coco Garcia and Tim Johnson were a couple of the first highlights.



**Facebook
Followers**
24,891(+303)



**Twitter
Followers**
4,496(+66)



**Nextdoor
Members**
30,981 (+938)



**LinkedIn
Followers**
536 (+122)



Other video focuses were the production of both an English and Spanish language explainer video for the current Cultural Arts Master Plan survey and the continuation of a biweekly City Council recap video.

C&O could also be seen around town when they teamed up with many of our public facing departments like Animal Care & Control, the Mansfield Fire Department, and more to host the newly rebranded City Services to Go pop up event. This fun and friendly event provided a one-stop-shop opportunity for residents to visit directly with staff about programs and services the city has to offer.

Thank you to Mansfield Bible Church for allowing the city use of its parking lot. The goal for this program is to move this event around Mansfield so all residents will have convenient opportunities to regularly engage with city staff. The next City Services to Go will be part of the upcoming Hometown Holidays event in December.



The kickoff for Class 3 of My Mansfield Muni-Versity also began in August. More than two dozen participants have jumped all in to learn more about their city.

Stay tuned for their graduation in November.

Top Posts by Reach July 1 to Sept. 30

H-E-B Update – 45.1k
National Wildlife Day – 23k
Republic Services Notice – 19.4k
NTTA Toll 360 Closure
Share– 18.3k
Freedom Fest Mansfield – 12k

Facebook Page Reach
142,440 people (+39.41%)

Facebook Page Visits
31,798 (+45.5%)

Website – MansfieldTexas.Gov
•Total Website Views – 504,597
•Total Users – 140,296

Top Pages by Views

- 1) Homepage – 59,999 views
- 2) Search – 25,405 views
- 3) Facilities – 20,438 views
- 3) Calendar – 17,104 views
- 4) Water Utilities – 16,282 views
- 5) Job Opportunities – 15,872 views



C&O continued its work with local volunteers wishing to serve in the community with several large projects including a Day of Service in honor of September 11.

It's no secret that Mansfield is a giving city and it shows each and every day with the way our residents choose to serve each other.



CULTURAL ARTS

Cultural Arts Master Plan

The Cultural Arts Master Plan is on track. This plan will guide the future of cultural arts in Mansfield. Throughout the summer, the Cultural Arts team has collected more than 760 surveys from community members with this insight used for the plan's development. City is scheduling public engagement meetings this fall for further discussion and community participation. City staff is reviewing early draft recommendations from the consultant. We anticipate a draft plan to council and the public by the end of the year.



FARR BEST THEATER 2022-23



Farr Best Theater

Things are underway at the city's historic Farr Best Theater in Downtown Mansfield. We mailed the 2022-23 season brochure to more than 2,500 homes and 3,600 email inboxes. The theater will host more than 149 public events that are sure to have something for everyone.

This season's programming is presented in conjunction with nine local arts organizations who are supported through a partnership grant. The theatre was used during 39 days with 14 different events from July through September. For more information about what's showing at the theater visit mansfieldtexasarts.org/farr-best-theater.

CULTURAL ARTS EVENTS



Arts Around Town, July 22 at Town Park in conjunction with the Park Playdate.

Poured Paint Class at Poured Beer, Wine & Bubbly, July 23. Sold out event.

Back to School Bash, Aug 6.



Social Dance Night, Sept. 10. 69 people in attendance for this first time event.

ArtScapes, Sept. 22. raised more than \$19,000 to support the arts in Mansfield.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Mansfield Economic Development Corporation's (MEDC) mission is to increase the City of Mansfield's tax base by attracting desirable new development to the community and assisting with the retention and expansion of existing businesses. MEDC engages in a variety of marketing initiatives to attract new businesses and works with existing businesses to help them grow and expand.

H-E-B NEWSROOM



H-E-B is coming to Mansfield:

H-E-B is excited to announce plans to open an H-E-B store in Mansfield, continuing its expansion in the DFW Metroplex.

"We are excited to officially announce that H-E-B is coming to Mansfield," said Juan-Carlos Rück, H-E-B Executive Vice President. "We look forward to providing this dynamic and growing city with the best H-E-B has to offer."

The Mansfield store will be located at the corner of US 287 and Broad Street. It will become the first H-E-B store format in Tarrant County, joining Central Market in Fort Worth. H-E-B owns roughly 28 acres at the site.

Innovation Corridor on Heritage between Highway 287 and Texas 360 Toll Road

City staff is working with O'Brien Architecture to develop an innovation corridor master plan for Heritage Parkway.

The plan illustrates opportunities for technology, research, innovation, and development uses on remaining land between Highway 287 and Texas 360 Toll.

Mansfield Innovation Center:

The city is working with a developer to bring an innovation center and mixed-use development to the Innovation Corridor

at the northwest corner of the Heritage Parkway and Regency intersection. The development will include over 200,000 square feet of Class AA office, restaurants, retail, corporate residences and park space. Staff is working with the developer on local partnerships to include education, research, healthcare, and private industry.



INNOVATION CORRIDOR
City of Mansfield
Mansfield, TX.

MASTER PLAN
SCALE: NTS JOB NO: 000178 DATE: 09.02.22
O'BRIEN



Community Activation Grants

City Council approved a community activation grant application for Freedom Fest. The grant was requested by Historic Mansfield Performance Park and the Historic Mansfield Business Association, for a free family music and art festival celebrating community unity and honoring first responders, police, fire, and military on Sunday, September 11 at the LOT Downtown.



Historic Restorations

City Council approved a facade restoration improvement grant for the Denis Mahoney building in Historic Downtown Mansfield. This historic property was built by Dennis Mahoney in 1890, and became occupied in 1895.

One side of the building was the Dukes and Poe hardware store, and the other was the Maple Drug Store. After a series of owners, it was bought by Troy and Leslie Dorsey in 1999, and they opened Dorsey Karate.

BCB Transportation began renovations of the building commonly known as Troy Dorsey Karate over the summer.

HISTORICAL SERVICES

Founders' Day Festival

On Oct. 1, the Man House Museum held the second annual Founders' Day Festival. The event is designed to show visitors what life was like when Mansfield was founded in 1890.

The day was fun for everyone involved. There were a number of artisans and historical demonstrators who performed tasks that would have been done in the 19th century and spoke with visitors about their work. These included a blacksmith, potter, laundress, quilter, leatherworker, spinner, and doctor.

There was also a storyteller, musicians, and an original covered wagon. Hands-on activities in which visitors could participate included: quill pen writing, leather stamping, candle dipping and old-fashioned kid's games.

Also present were local historical organizations and other area non-profits that have partnered with the museum. The Mansfield Garden Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friends of the Library, Historic Landmark Commission, Mansfield Historical Society and Mansfield Cemetery Association all had tables where they

sold items or informed visitors about their organizations and the work they do in the community.

The event had help from sponsors: the Mansfield Historical Society, Mansfield Women's Club and Mansfield Record. Student volunteers from the Timberview Basketball Team also helped the event enormously, as well as Lake Ridge Key Club, Legacy Honor's Society, and Mansfield High School Key Club.

Next year's Founders' Day Festival has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 7, 2023.



Self-Evaluation Underway

The Historic Preservation Advisory Board and museum staff are in the process of completing a self-evaluation of the practices of the Mansfield Historical Museum and Man House Museum. The program is called StEPs, Standards and Excellence Program for History Organizations, which was created by the American Association for State and Local History.

The evaluation provides an opportunity to see what the museums are doing well as well as areas that

need improvement in order to meet the highest standards in the museum field.

The next Historical Preservation Advisory Board meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

Guests Served		
858 Visitors	24 Researchers	24 Volunteers

HISTORICAL SERVICES



Wedding Dress Exhibit

This summer, the museum displayed an exhibit called "I Do: A Century of Bridal Dresses." The exhibit featured wedding gowns from the 1890s-1990s.

Some of the gowns were from the museum's collection, others were borrowed from people in the community. The exhibit ran from June through August and was well received, with many people coming to the museum specifically to see the display.



MANSFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Latest information on library programs and projects

MANSFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mansfield Reads!

The 2022 Mansfield Reads! kicked-off at Market Street on Sept. 8, with prizes, food, and live music. The library is celebrating a month long of activities and programs dedicated to this year's title: *The Guide* by Peter Heller. Please join us for Mansfield Reads: An Evening with the Author on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. For more information visit:

<https://mansfieldlibraryfriends.org/2022-mansfield-reads/>



Library Renewed

Mansfield Public Library welcomed the public back for the soft opening on Oct. 3. Patrons toured the facility and browsed the library collection. All programs and services have officially resumed at MPL. The library's grand opening celebration will take place October 25.

Summer Reading 2022

Summer Reading Club 2022 was a success. This year's summer reading included programs held at different facilities due to the library renovation process.

Library Curbside Service

From June through September, the library provided curbside services to patrons while the building was being renovated. Staff worked behind the scenes to ensure patrons received the best experience. Items were being processed for patrons to pick up via curbside and library programs were offered at various locations throughout the city.



34 participated in community events in FY22

2,258 library cards issued



Library in the Community

Mansfield Public Library has participated in numerous outreach events throughout the community. Staff promoted library services at Mansfield Rocks, Senior Citizen Luncheon, PopUp Play at the Parks, and more!



PARKS & RECREATION

Awards & Organizations

Parks and Recreation staff attended multiple conferences this summer, including the City and County Communications and Marketing Association (3CMA), National Parks and Recreation Association (NRPA), and Texas Municipal League (TML). Marketing and Communications Manager Ann Beck represented the department at each of these conferences by presenting educational sessions on marketing, social media, and community engagement.

In September, Mansfield sent a team to the DFW Director's Association annual Six-Pack event, where parks and recreation professionals face off in a series of team-building events ranging from archery and sand volleyball to kayaking and tug-of-war.

Several staff members will be attending the Texas Recreation and Park

Society (TRAPS) North Region conference in Irving this November, which includes the annual Maintenance Rodeo, where our state champion irrigation team will be going for a third title.

Mansfield Parks and Recreation took home an Award of Excellence at the 3CMA conference for the 2.22.22 Tutu 2.2 Run in the Best Marketing Event category. Judges' comments included: "Congrats on a fun event that recognized the work your staff did to improve your trails system. Even more impressive was the limited budget and creative use of existing resources!" and "Great way to get the community out to actually utilize the new trail and make an exciting event out of the day. Loved the idea of skipping the ribbon cutting and going with a more creative option."

BY THE NUMBERS July 1 - Sept. 30

Recreation

43,321	MAC visitors
1,715	program participants
679	memberships sold
135	facility rentals

Social Media

Facebook
10,590 followers; 69k total reach

Instagram
3,157 followers; 39k total reach

Email News
3,999 subscribers; 59% open rate

Website
4,328 home page visitors

Google
4.58 average rating

PARKS & RECREATION



Recreation

Kid Zone Summer Camp wrapped another successful summer in August. Each week, 48 kids spent the week playing, learning, and exploring with friends through one of our most popular programs of the year. The MAC hosted a number of family events throughout the summer, including Nerf Night and Slide Outta Summer, both unique opportunities for residents to get out of the house and enjoy active screen-free time together.



100 Hours of PLAY

The 100 Hours of PLAY campaign wrapped with over 1,500 participants logging nearly 5,000 hours playing outside this summer! We had nearly a dozen families cross the 200 and 300 marks, and many more hit the original goal of 100 hours. The campaign concluded with one last pop up at Rose Park, where we were joined by numerous city departments, an ice cream truck, and even a snow machine. Overall, a successful effort and we are already making plans for next year!

After two years of meetings, brainstorming and discussion, we are thrilled to have an adopted mission and vision statement for the Parks & Recreation Department:

To inspire Mansfield to gather, grow, preserve and play through welcoming spaces and remarkable experiences.

PARKS & RECREATION

Senior Citizens Day returned in-person for the first time since 2020 closures, with over 100 seniors enjoying vendors, bingo, lunch, and live music at the MAC. Staff is looking forward to a busy fall, with a variety of field trips, programs, and of course the holiday celebrations: Veterans Day breakfast (11/11), Thanksgiving lunch (11/18), Christmas party (12/16) and Noon-Year's Eve party (12/30).



The Summer Slam Pickleball Tournament welcomed 184 players from around the metroplex to FieldhouseUSA Mansfield for two days of action-packed paddle battle. Pickleball is offered at the MAC throughout the week, in both open play times (free to members) and reservation-only play (small fee) as well as classes and mini-tournaments and social events.

Discount Day

It was a record-breaking Fall Discount Day, with 681 total program registrations between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21, when the 15% discount was available. The fall average is 459 registrations, with a previous high of 573 in the Summer of 2021. In another record, 72% of all registrations that day happened online instead of in-person at the MAC. In total, recreation programs saw over \$15,051 in revenue that day, nearly double the Discount Day average of \$8,500.

Park Operations

Summer is the busiest time of year for parks, and operations crews were providing regular care and maintenance to keep up with the sports leagues, special events, and increased park attendance. Thanks to an upgraded water system, the splash pad at Chandler Park wrapped a successful season of wet and wild fun on Sept. 30 with no major closures or malfunctions all summer.

With the activity winding down, the focus now turns to larger repairs and proactive work. Keen observers will notice we've still managed to make our maintenance remarkable, such as taking the time to shape one playground surface patch at Rose Park into the great state of Texas!



My Mansfield Muni-Versity

The third class of the My Mansfield Muni-Versity visited Parks and Recreation on Sept. 14 at the administration building. In addition to the departmental overview and staff introduction, participants engaged in a park design exercise. Staff was thrilled to see the creative range of ideas and thoughtful questions that emerged from the activity, which helped them understand not only the tricky logistics involved in selecting amenities and layouts, but also the surprisingly high cost of building parks.



Department History

This month, we also went live with the history section of the parks and recreation website, which now has a detailed narrative about each park's origin, any prior history of the property, and the namesake when applicable. Each page also has a great selection of archive photos, many of which have never been shared before! Find the park history on the website under News & Info>About Mansfield Parks and Recreation>Department History.

PARKS & RECREATION

Maintenance Rodeo

It was, quite literally, our first (Maintenance) Rodeo, but by all accounts it was a hoedown to remember! The free event on Friday, Sept. 23, was designed to give our Park Operations crews time to meet their adoring fans and understand how appreciated they are, while giving families a fun new way to think about their favorite parks and the skills required to keep them safe and beautiful. Nearly 200 kids watched as crews practiced the landscaping-adjacent events they will compete in during the upcoming regional and state TRAPS event, while also enjoying up-close and personal look at the variety of equipment and vehicles in the inventory. The most popular activity of the day by far was collecting autographs from Park crew members, Mansfield's newest celebrities!



Rose Park Public Engagement

Katherine Rose Memorial Park is a Mansfield favorite and scheduled to receive some well-deserved upgrades, thanks to a project currently underway to not only replace the playground, but also reimagine the entire space. Public feedback is crucial to the project's success. Public outreach efforts began in June and will continue through the duration of the design and construction process, with staff and designers using the feedback to develop concepts and select features. The goal is a park thoughtfully designed by the very residents who love and use



it today, for now and for generations to come.

Feedback thus far has included 14 social media posts with a total reach of over 44,000 users explaining the project and/or promoting the survey and public meetings. An online survey opened June 30 through July 11, and received 462 responses for 95% confidence with 5% margin of error. In-person efforts included park pop-ups, two public meetings and targeted focus groups, for a total of 243 individual one-on-one conversations with residents. According to the survey, 57% of residents report visiting Rose Park at least

once a month, with 20% of those at the park more than four times per month. The most popular amenities are the looped trail, linear trail access, playground and pond, with classic elements like swings, slides, and toddler play areas as the top playground features.

Response to the proposed draft concepts has been high, with 81% giving the early mock up four or five stars (out of five.) As one commenter said, "I enjoy watching my children play at this playground. As they grow, an updated facility will bring many more memories."

PARKS & RECREATION



The subsurface installation of all utilities are in place along with all the subsurface splash pad piping and holding tank. Construction of the park is on pace for completion this winter.

Budget: \$2.3 million

Source: Park fees/GF Certificates of Obligation

Timeline: July 2021-Winter 2022/23

Katherine Rose Memorial Park

Staff received a couple of master plan layouts in August based upon the input received. Staff reviewed and returned the plans to the consultant for concept refinement. The project team is working on refining the schedule and awaiting plan updates. An updated master plan concept was presented at the September MPFDC board meeting. The consultant is refining the plan to deliver a final master plan in order to determine the phase one development program.

Budget: \$1.5 million

Source: GF Certificates of Obligation

Timeline: Spring 2022-Winter 2023

Walnut Creek Linear Trail Phase 3B

Staff is currently working with the design consultant to amend the scope of work to fit the new alignment utilizing the grade separated crossing under the Matlock Road bridge at Walnut Creek. Staff is also moving forward with construction documents of the original scope to keep the project on schedule. Final deliverables of the plans are still on schedule for the late fall/early winter 2022.

Budget: \$3 million

Source: MPFDC

Timeline: Spring 2022-Summer 2024

For the latest updates on park development, visit mansfieldparks.com and select projects.

PROJECT UPDATES

McClendon Park Improvements

Construction is ongoing with major developments on the splash pad improvement and the basketball court. Construction is moving forward at a rapid pace. On the splash pad, work has completed on the sewer line connection to Broad street. Crews continue with grading on the full site in preparation of the installation of the retaining walls, subsurface piping and holding tank for the splash pad. These are scheduled to begin in October. The basketball section and parking concrete has been placed. The bases for the new lighting have arrived and the electricians are finalizing their conduit installation. Staff is working with both

onsite contractors to keep the area organized and the schedule moving. It is anticipated that the basketball (back) section will be completed in November and the remainder of the park (front section) will be completed this winter.

Budget: \$2.3 million

Source: MPFDC/GF Certificates of Obligation

Timeline: April 2021-Winter 2022/23

Gertie Barrett Park

The park earthwork is complete with hardscape construction approximately 90% complete with the drive, parking areas, restroom foundation, and pavilion slabs placed. The playground equipment installation is 75% complete and will be finished by mid October.

PARKS & RECREATION

WORD ON THE STREET

Recent comments from residents via email, social media, and online reviews.

"I live in walking distance of this wonderful park! How lucky am I?! It's quiet, beautifully maintained, and lots to see- ponds, flowers, wildlife (snakes and even armadillos!) there are usually quite a few people there walking around and I have felt safe walking by myself."

Lisa R. | Oliver Nature Park

"Splash pad. Big play grounds. Skate park. Coverings for shade. What's not to love?"

James S. | Chandler Park

"This park has a special place in my heart just because I took my daughter here for the first two years of her life and we walk this park almost every other day. Very spacious super green a lot of trees a lot of shade. Just overall a great clean park for the family."

Jonathan M. | Rose Park

"The best dog park for the best boys!"

Brandon L. | Mans Best Field

"Thank you MAC for a wonderful Senior appreciation day. This is a great place for senior craft and games activities. I also love that the Mac Center also provides a variety of activities for children and young adults. The staff is always friendly and welcoming."

E. B. | Mansfield Activities Center

"We love the small town vibe. More natural looking parks and not a lot of concrete. Love the trees and the team that cleans it. Just really love the family atmosphere! Thank you for asking for input and THANK You for a wonderful parks system."

Anonymous | Rose Park Survey



"We love Mansfield parks! Thanks for all you do for our community!"
Anonymous | Rose Park Survey



PLANNING & ZONING

BY THE NUMBERS July 1 to Sept. 30

Single-family residential lots
final platted: 86

Commercial/industrial acres
final platted: 45.86

Number of zoning changes:

**The following cases were approved
by the City Council during the fourth
quarter:**

ZC#22-008:

A zoning change from PD for Southpointe, Freeway Commercial Sub-District to S, South Mansfield Form-based Development District (Village at Southpointe) on 54.393 acres generally located at the northeast corner of S. US 287 and Lone Star Road was approved.

HLC#22-006:

A request for a Historic Landmark Overlay District designation for the 1925 front gable bungalow at 205 North Street was approved.

SUP#22-003:

A request for a Specific Use Permit for gas well drilling and production at the Overstreet Unit at 500 Mouser Way was approved.

The Planning Department administers land use and subdivision regulations designed to encourage the development of safe, accessible and attractive properties, and to enhance property values in Mansfield. We also provide technical assistance on zoning and development matters that go before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council. Here's an overview of our work in the fourth quarter of fiscal year 2021-2022:

These cases are pending review by City Council during the next quarter:

ZC#22-013:

A zoning change from C-2, Community Business District to D, Downtown District (D-3, Urban Center Zone), on approximately 1.690 acres located at 700 E. Broad Street is pending seconding reading.

ZC#22-007:

A zoning change from PR to PD for a mixed lot single-family residential development (Kinney Tract) on 32.352 acres located at 1970 N. Main Street is pending second reading.

HLC#22-007 and HLC#22-010:

A request for a Historic Landmark Overlay District designation for the Mansfield Cemetery, c. 1868, and the Mansfield Community Cemetery, c. 1874, located at 750 W. Kimball Street is pending second reading.

ZC#04-012C:

Review and Consideration of a Request to Approve Minor Modifications of the Planned Development District Standards

for Southpointe, Office Residential Sub-District is pending review.

**Planning and Zoning Commission
These development cases are
pending review by the Commission
during the next quarter:**

ZC#22-010:

A zoning change from PD for Hunters Point to PD for hotel use (Marriott Courtyard) on 3.67 acres generally located on E. Broad Street approximately 250 feet east of Cannon Drive is pending review.

ZC#22-009:

A zoning change from PD for 7.5/18 uses to PD for townhome and single-family residential uses on 13 acres located at 801 Lillian Road is pending review.

ZC#22-006:

A zoning change from PD for The Reserve to PD for townhome uses (S. Mitchell Townhomes) on 7.869 acres located at 1000 S. Mitchell Road is pending review.

ZC#22-005:

A request for a Specific Use Permit for a multi-family development (Urban

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Living Phase 2) on 11.76 acres generally located south of Domain Drive and Reserve Way and east of Nahvi Road is pending review.

ZC#22-004:

A zoning change from PR to PD for single-family residential uses (D D Benson-Mansfield) on 10.034 acres generally located west of the Union Pacific railroad track, east of St Giles Drive and Cancun Drive, and approximately 120 feet north of Alpine Industrial Road is pending review.

ZC#22-003:

A zoning change from PR and SF-12/22 to PD for single-family residential and townhome uses (Creekwood Crossing) on approximately 9.95 acres of land at 3140 and 3172 Cannon Road is pending review.

ZC#22-002:

A zoning change from PD to PD for single-family residential uses on approximately 11.621 acres of land at 803 Lillian Road is pending review.

ZC#21-022:

A zoning change from PR to PD for single-family residential uses (Copper Creek) on approximately 4.997 acres of land 2005 N Holland Road is pending review.

ZC#20-018:

A zoning change from SF-7.5/12 to PD for commercial uses on approximately 1.127 acres of land at 803 E. Broad Street is awaiting review.

Downtown District Projects Staff is reviewing site plans for these properties in the new Downtown District:

DS#22-012:

A Site Plan for a manor house is under review for 209 S. 1st Avenue.

DS#22-010:

A Site Plan for multi-family residential development (VLK Mansfield-Dodson) is under review for 718 North Street.

DS#22-008:

A Site Plan for a restaurant and an office was approved for 105 W. Dallas Street.

DS#22-006:

A Site Plan for three live-work units is under review for 113 N. 2nd Avenue.

DS#22-004:

A Site Plan for a new townhome and commercial development (Benson Manor) is under review for 708 E. Broad Street.

Gas Well Drilling and Production These are drilling and production activities that occurred during the fourth quarter:

GW#22-001:

Operator Transfer from FDL Energy to Javelin Energy Partners for the Rawdow Unit, a site with three gas wells, is under review.

GW#22-002:

Operator Transfer from FDL Energy to Javelin Energy Partners for the Buford Tindle #2 Unit, a site with one gas well, is under review.

GW#22-003:

Operator Transfer from FDL Energy to Javelin Energy Partners for the Buford Tindle #1 Unit, a site with one gas well, is under review.

GW#22-004:

New permits for gas well drilling and production were approved for six gas wells at the GHA Overstreet Unit.

GW#22-005:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Dalton Unit, a site with three gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-006:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Flashback Unit, a site with four gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-007:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Freight Train Unit, a site with four gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-008:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Knapp Central Unit, a site with five gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-009:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Mansfield Sports Complex Unit, a site with six gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-010:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Mathis Coal Car Unit, a site with four gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-011:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Rochin Unit, a site with three gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-012:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Rockerfellow Unit, a site with three gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-013:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Knapp East Unit, a site with eight gas wells, was approved.

GW#22-014:

Operator Transfer from XTO Energy to BKV North Texas for the Copper Car Unit, a site with three gas wells, was approved.

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Zoning Board of Adjustments The Board acted on the following cases during the fourth quarter:

ZBA#22-008:

A request for a variance to Section 155.099(B)(5) of the Code of Ordinances to allow a reduction of the minimum set back for an accessory building at 720 Danvers Lane was denied.

ZBA#22-007:

A request for a Special Exception under Section 155.082(E)(7) of the Code of Ordinance to allow a detached accessory dwelling at 919 Spencer Street was approved.

ZBA#22-005:

Request for Special Exceptions under Sec 155.082(E)(6) of the Code of Ordinances to allow an accessory building with an area of approximately 1440 square feet and a height of approximately 20 feet located at 233 Creekwood Drive was approved.

Historic Landmark Commission The Commission acted on the following cases during the fourth quarter:



HLC#21-013:

Commission reviewed additional updates to the Design Guidelines for Historic Mansfield.

HLC#22-006:

The Commission recommended approval of a request for a Historic Landmark Overlay District designation for the Mansfield Cemetery, c. 1868, and the Mansfield Community Cemetery, c. 1874, located at 750 W. Kimball Street.

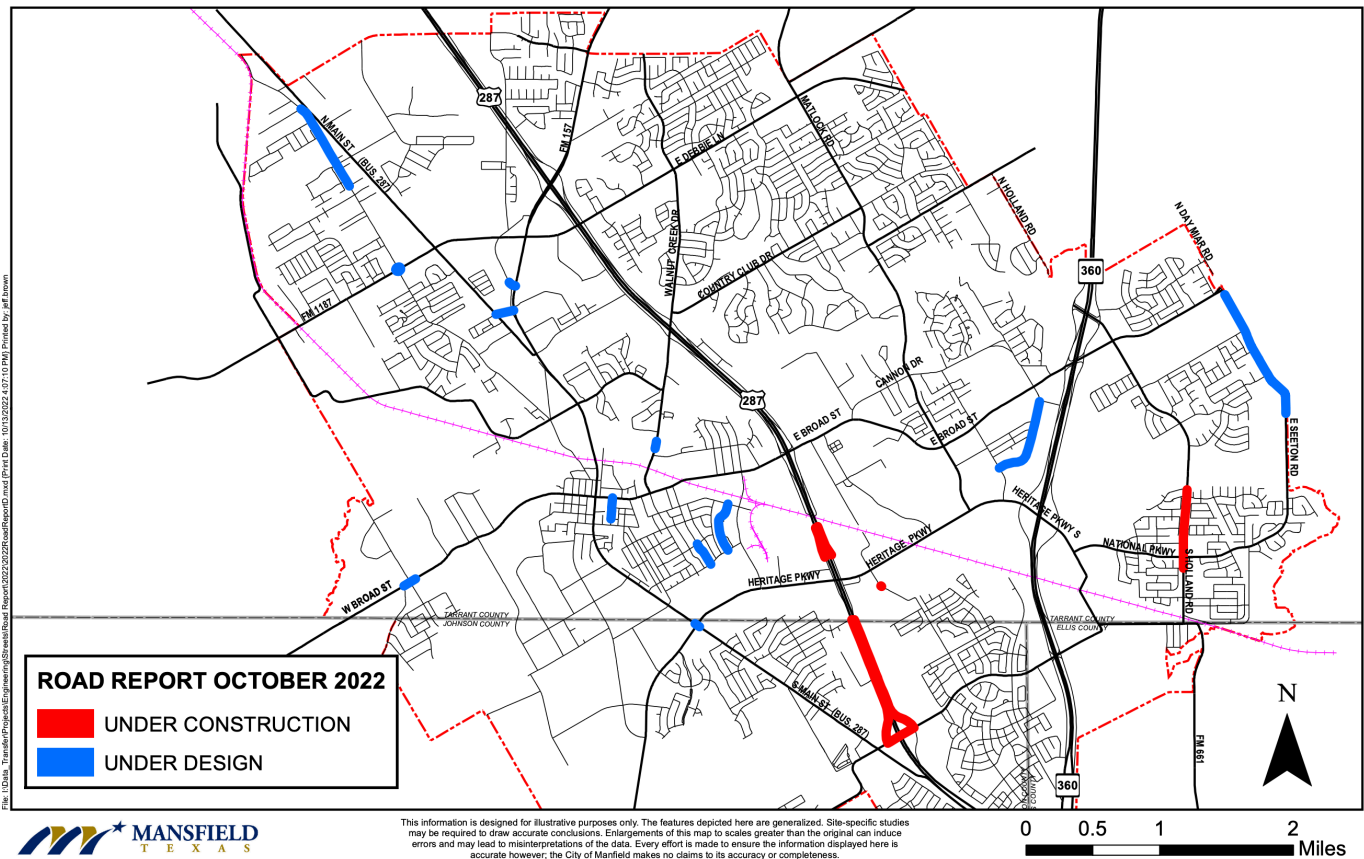
Planning Department Updates

New landscaping and screening regulations have been adopted to set standards for the design, the construction, and the maintenance of landscape improvements for thoroughfares, open spaces, and new development.



PUBLIC WORKS

This quarterly Road Report includes street projects currently under construction or in the design phase in the City of Mansfield. Here's an overview of our work in the third quarter of fiscal year 2021-2022:



Under Construction

South Holland Road (Stonebriar Trail to Garden Path Lane – Street Bond Fund)

South Holland Road will be improved to a four-lane divided thoroughfare. The project will include completing the north side of National Parkway west of Holland Road and several hundred feet to the east. A traffic signal at Holland Road and National Parkway is also included.

This project will require the construction of detour pavement on the east side of the existing roadway to accommodate construction of the project. The project was awarded for construction in December 2021.

Construction has begun with various lane closures (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and

asphalt detours. Utility construction is currently underway including the installation of storm sewer and sanitary sewer lines. The project is anticipated to take approximately 14 months to complete.

S. Mitchell Road (Mansfield Economic Development Fund)

This project will extend the concrete portion of S. Mitchell Road 300 feet to the south. This project is a cooperative effort between the developer of property on the southwest corner of Heritage Parkway and S. Mitchell Road and the Mansfield Economic Development Corporation. This project is complete.

Under Design

Day Miir Road (Grand Meadow Boulevard to Seeton Road – Street Bond Fund)

Day Miir Road is planned to be improved to a four-lane undivided concrete roadway. Roadway drainage will be curb and gutter with inlets and piping draining to an improved parallel open channel on the west side of the road. The open channel will extend from the south side of Grand Meadow Boulevard to the detention area north of Lake Ridge High School and then cross to the east side of the road through an improved culvert.

This project also includes sidewalks along both sides of the roadway, two pedestrian crossings at the MISC school sites, and traffic signals at the intersections with Grand Meadow

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Boulevard and Seeton Road. Final plans are completed, and franchise utility companies are working on relocations. These relocations have been delayed due to the excessive heat and crew availability but should be complete for the project to begin construction in early 2023. The estimated construction duration is 18 months.

North Main Street | FM 157 Connector (Street Bond Fund)

The proposed connector is a four-lane undivided roadway that will provide a connection from North Main Street to FM 157. This roadway will be located approximately a half mile north of Mouser Way and will align with Watson Branch Lane. The connector will reduce traffic volumes along the frontage of Legacy High School and at the intersection of Main and FM 157. This project will also eliminate the current skewed intersection of Russell Road and FM 157 and will reduce flooding potential of Watson Branch upstream of Russell Road. Design has begun with construction anticipated to begin mid-2023.

Gertie Barrett Road (Meadowside Drive to Wildwood Drive – Street Bond Fund)

This project will reconstruct Gertie Barrett Road as a two-lane undivided 24-foot-wide asphalt roadway. Additionally, a new east/west four-lane undivided roadway will be constructed between Gertie Barrett Road and N. Main Street.

The location of this east/west roadway will align with Simpson Lane on the west side of Gertie Barrett Road. This project will involve coordination and an agreement with TxDOT. Construction plans are nearing completion and franchise utilities are planning their relocations.

Construction is anticipated to begin in the fourth quarter of this year.



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Pond Street (Broad Street to Lake Street - Community Development Block Grant, CDBG)

As a part of the Tarrant County CDBG program, Pond Street between Broad Street and Lake Street will be reconstructed with curb and gutter, sidewalks, and new water and sewer lines. The project is currently under design and construction is anticipated to begin in the fourth quarter of this year.

South Main Street (US Business HWY 287 | Heritage Parkway - FM 917 Intersection Improvements Street Bond Fund)

This project will add northbound and southbound right-turn lanes and pedestrian improvements to the intersection of S. Main Street/Heritage Parkway. Sidewalks will be added on the eastside of S. Main Street from the Forest Brook Subdivision to Price Road. This project will involve coordination with TxDOT. Design has begun with construction anticipated to begin in the third quarter of 2023.

Cardinal Road Northbound Right Turn Lane at FM 1187 (Street Bond Fund)

This project will add a northbound right turn lane at FM 1187. Through movements are causing significant delays for right turning movements and congesting the intersection. A dedicated right turn lane will allow significant reduction in delays. The project will also include improving the traffic signal, median nose, and

sidewalk ramps at the intersection. Design has begun with construction anticipated to begin in the third quarter of 2023.

King's Way (Dallas Street to Fort Worth Street) and Hillcrest Street (Dayton Street to Fort Worth Street - Street Bond Fund)

This project will reconstruct both King's Way and a portion of Hillcrest Street with concrete curb and gutter. The existing pavement within the project limits is in poor condition and needs replacement. The existing sidewalks along Hillcrest Street will be reconstructed as well. Adding sidewalks along King's Way is being considered as part of the design. Design is beginning with construction anticipated to begin mid-2023.

West Broad Street (Near Retta Road and Lillian Road- Street Bond Fund)

West Broad Street will be improved to a four-lane, divided concrete roadway from its current two-lane, asphalt rural section in this immediate area. This project will reconfigure the W. Broad Street intersections with both Retta Road and Lillian Road. Reconstructing these intersections will improve their safety. Design has begun with construction anticipated to begin mid-2023.

Cannon Drive South (Conifer Street to Miller Road - Street Bond Fund)

This project will design and construct Cannon Drive South from Conifer Street

south to Miller Road. Cannon Drive South is shown on the throughfare plan as a minor collector roadway with a 70-inch right-of-way. This roadway will provide a critical route for access and circulation given the new and anticipated developments between Cannon Drive South and State Highway 360. The existing pavement adjacent the Rustic Meadow subdivision will be removed and replaced.

Design has begun with construction anticipated to begin in the third quarter of 2023.

TxDOT Projects

US 287 Frontage Roads (Union Pacific Railroad to Lone Star Road)

This project includes construction of both the northbound and southbound frontage roads of US 287 between the Union Pacific Railroad and Lone Star Road as well as additional lanes at the Lone Star Road bridge and a southbound to northbound U-turn. Furthermore, this project will include traffic signals at the Heritage Parkway/NB US 287 jug handle intersection along with signals at the intersections of the NB and SB US 287 frontage roads at Lone Star Road and US Business 287 at Lone Star Road. This project has bid, and utility relocations have begun. Roadway construction began July 5, 2022. The estimated construction time is 26 months.



HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH



The Regulatory Compliance Department enforces all city ordinances to protect property owners' investments and promote the health and welfare of the community. Regulatory Compliance officers are committed to providing compliance through a professional, efficient and due process approach for residents of Mansfield. The Regulatory Compliance houses three programs: the Code Compliance program, Health Inspections program, and Rental Inspections program.



REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

Regulatory Compliance refers to illegal signs as "bandit" signs. The following table details the number of illegal signs they collected each month.

Illegal Signs (Bandit) Picked Up

July	610
August	380
September	315
Quarterly Total	1,305

The garage sale ordinance gives the Assistant City Manager in charge of Development Services the authority to approve a request for a variance, provided that the individual making the request is able to provide evidence that supports the need to have a third garage sale / estate sale.

Garage Sale Permits

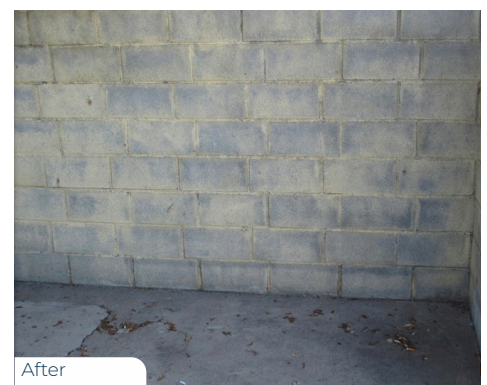
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There were zero requests for variances in this quarter. Of the 85 permits, 184 permits were issued for the first garage sale at the address.

Regulatory Compliance activity is not limited to the violations listed above. The Utility Division is responsible for enforcing a number of ordinances. We continually monitor violations of the Water Conservation Plan. David Brister, Operations Supervisor of Water Utilities, has provided a table detailing his department's enforcement activity.



Before



After

Department	Online Complaints Received
Code Compliance	324
Rental Inspections	3
Health Inspections	11

Regulatory Compliance Activity July 1 to Sept. 30

Type of Case # of Cases

Building Permit Required	8
Illegal Dumping	0
Dangerous Structures	1
Donation Boxes	27
Dumpster Violations	10
Garage Sales	4
Graffiti	1
High Grass and Weeds	552
Miscellaneous	14
Nuisance - tree, shrub, or plant.	15
Outside Placement of Airtight Appliance	12
Outside Storage	97
Property Maintenance.	60
Referred to Environmental.	0
Residential Outdoor Lighting Nuisance.	2
Right-of-Way (ROW) Obstruction.	2
ROW Obstruction (Basketball Goal)	5
Smoking Ordinance.	0
Stagnant Swimming Pool.	3
Trash and Debris.	168
Commercial Vehicles	4
Junked Motor Vehicles	42
Parking on the Grass	29
Street Parking Violation – Referred to PD	3
Accessory Structure Setback Violation.	6
Address Identification.	0
Certificate of Occupancy Required.	1
Boats	20
RV	13
Trailer	39
Chickens / Poultry	6
Fence Violations.	28
Home Occupations.	9
Illegal Signs.	19
Non-Traditional Smoking Related Business	0
Landscape Maintenance	8
Overhanging Tree Limbs.	115
Parking Lot Maintenance	1
Section 4400 - Illegal Land Use Residential.	1
Section 4400 - Illegal Land Use Commercial.	1
Sign Maintenance	4
Solar Panel Systems.	
Vacation Rental / Short-term Rental	3
Vehicles on Blocks / Jack Stands.	4
Visibility Obstruction - Shrubs / Bushes	12
TOTALS	1356

Citations Issued
74

Abatements

144

**Forced Mowing,
Overhanging Limbs,
Trash Removal,
Visibility Issues**

Short-Term Goals | Department News

Regulatory Compliance Supervisor Narada Lee and Code Compliance Officer Justin Bradford will attend the American Association of Code Enforcement Conference in October.

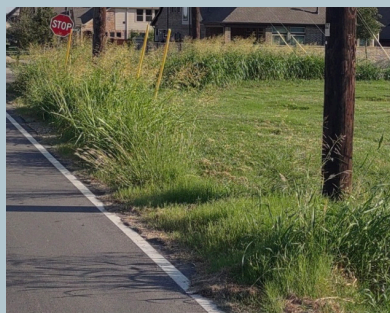
Rebecca St. John and Jensyn Seiger will attend the Texas Environmental Health Association Conference in Austin in October.

Regulatory Compliance will present at My Mansfield Muni-Versity on Oct. 15. the presentation will include Code Compliance, Health Inspections, Multi-family Rental Inspections, and the Mansfield Volunteer Program.

BEFORE



AFTER



REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

Multi-family Rental Inspections

In April, we started full-fledged inspections of all multi-family complexes. Fourth Quarter activities are in the table below: (top - right):

Registrations completed	Registration Fees Collected	Annual Property Inspections	Average Inspection Score	Buildings Inspected	Units Inspected	Total Inspection Time
8	\$14,870.00	18	79	36	159	56 hours

Health Inspections

While working non-stop to get our Health Inspection program up and running, Health Inspectors Rebecca St. John and Jensyn Seiger have been working hand in hand with our Code Compliance Coordinator, Marisa Loera. Marisa has been working on numerous spreadsheets she created for tracking Health Inspections activities while waiting on our software program to be developed. In addition, they have created numerous forms and educational material for our customers. Y-T-D activities of the Health Inspections team are in the table (bottom - right):

Health Inspections	Notices Issued	Closures	Inspections	Permits Issued	Revenue Collected
Food Service	20	4	244	80	\$49,785
Swimming Pools	9	2	32	13	\$8,750
Temporary Vendors	7	0	23	7	\$780
Mobile Food	13	0	7	3	\$1,440
Daycare	0	0	13	4	\$200

SPECIAL EVENTS



Special Events is responsible for producing annual events throughout the city. Some of these events include Mansfield Rocks, Hometown Holidays and more. Our special events team strives to produce remarkable experiences for the entire community.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mansfield Rocks

This Mansfield July Fourth tradition continues its years of fun and memories with the second year as a ticketed event. This was the first year without the trademark fireball as the pyrotechnician we have worked with for years retired, but most residents were understanding of its loss and still loved the event and show. 1,200 tickets were sold for the event with many attendees participating in the event for the first time, according to an event survey.



Boots, Bags & Bling in partnership with Methodist Hospital

This inaugural event in partnership with the Methodist Hospital was a hit. This upscale bingo experience sold 128 tickets with proceeds benefiting Methodist Mansfield Medical Center's Breast Center. Attendees played games of bingo for chances to win designer handbags and more.





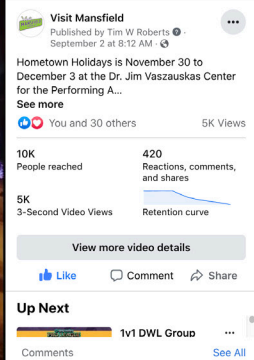
VISIT MANSFIELD

The Mansfield Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB) is the official meetings, conventions, sports and tourism marketing arm of the City of Mansfield. The CVB is also responsible for increasing economic prosperity for Mansfield, its residents and its marketing partners. Mansfield has won several awards for its events from the Texas Festivals and Events Association, the Texas Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus and the International Festivals & Events Association. Stop by for a visit and you will see why you Come for the Location and Stay for the Fun!

Events

Tickets to Mansfield Rocks were sold out three days before the event. The event received a 95% approval rating from attendees. 30% of attendees learned about the event from Visit Mansfield's Facebook, Instagram or website.

We launched campaigns for Veterans Day and Hometown Holidays with videos and event pages.



The Hometown Holidays video received over 5,000 views, the Facebook event had over 1,000 RSVPs in the first day (A third as many as all of 2021) and over 1,000 page views on the custom made website with only one post made.

Accolades

The "Meet the Mansfields" video series won first place at the Texas Association of Convention and Visitors Bureau's annual Destination Excellence Awards for Video, Story & Podcast Series. In this video series, our Visit Mansfield staff interviews other Mansfields across the country. Watch the series on the Visit Mansfield Facebook page.



2022 AWARD WINNER



The 2021 Mansfield Veterans Day Parade won a Silver Award at the International Festivals & Events Association's annual awards ceremony.

VISIT MANSFIELD



Facebook crossed the 7,000 follower threshold and Instagram crossed 2,500 followers. The Frozen Fridays reels series received over 11,500 views across Instagram and YouTube.

Not to brag but...
we host a lot of Sports.
We couldn't decide what to show in this ad.
So just Google us.
Or check the website.
Thanks.
www.VisitMansfieldTexas.com



An ad was run in Texas Monthly's Sports Guide which is used by athletics events planners from across the country.

Tournaments

The Flag Football World Championship Tour's North Texas Championship was officially secured in Mansfield for the next two years. Mansfield hosted the event for the first time in December 2021.



In a great case of local cooperation, we did a simple summer giveaway where followers pitched their own idea for what the official ice cream flavor of Mansfield would be, and what it would be called. The winner got a gift card we purchased from Getcha Sum Ice Cream Shop. On their own, the ice cream shop decided to make the winning ice cream idea, called "Good Morning Mansfield," which features coffee from Flying Squirrel Coffee Company. to top it off it helped bring Getcha Sum and Flying Squirrel together.

The two recently partnered to put on an event celebrating the ice cream shop's one year anniversary.

Outside Advertising

Thanks to a Texas Travel grant, the Mansfield Mobile Visitors Center received highlights on the Culture Map blog and on their social media pages, as well as website banner ads across the state of Texas.



Idea by: Kate Pischke



WATER UTILITIES

The Water Utilities Department is dedicated to providing high-quality drinking water to our citizens and local businesses, and strives to protect the environment through effective wastewater treatment. Water Utilities works closely with the Environmental Services Department to provide public education on how to conserve and protect water, and keep our waterways clean from trash and hazardous materials.

Projects under construction:

Aerial Sewer Crossings

Purpose: To upgrade six sewer crossings in Mansfield. The crossing at Walnut Creek and the service road of US 287 is the first that will be improved.

Budget: \$2.7M

Entire project estimated to take 300 days to complete.

Water Pump Stations Project

Purpose: To upgrade several pump stations with tank coatings, electrical equipment, emergency generator connections, structural improvements and instrumentation. Under construction.

Budget: \$400,000

PCS Replacement Project

Purpose: To migrate the existing SCADA system to VT SCADA, replace numerous programmable logic controllers and implement a secure and protected WIFI system.

Budget: \$1.265M

Now under construction.

Wastewater Lift Stations Upgrades Project

Purpose: To upgrade wastewater lift stations. Under construction.

Budget: \$85,820

Projects under design:

Turner Way Lift Station Rehabilitation Project

Purpose: To modernize the station's design standards by implementing backup power, pumping provisions and more. Under construction.

Budget: \$1.07M

30" Water Line

Purpose: To construct a 30-inch water line that will connect the east and west sides of Mansfield and upsize several water mains described in the water master plan. Under construction.

Budget: \$1M.

Projects in the bidding process:

Brown Street Sewer Replacement

Purpose: To replace approximately 700 feet of clay sewer main.

Budget: \$100,000

Other projects:

Pilot Study

Purpose: To study a membrane water-filtration system that could advance the capabilities of the Bud Ervin Water Treatment Plant and future water treatment facilities.

Budget: \$478,440

In partnership with NanoStone, the pilot study equipment has been installed and piping connections are complete. Chemical dosing is currently being configured to optimize the required flux rates. A partnership with the City of Fort Worth in which they would help facilitate the necessary regulatory testing is now in discussion.

WATER UTILITIES

What We've Been Up To

Water Conservation Newsletter
Staff delivered the newsletter to 500 recipients via CivicSend and 4,249 via WaterSmart portal. Staff also sent copies to Sommerset and M3 Ranch by request of HOA, and then email blasted the newsletter to 31 more HOAs.

The city hosted three SmartScape classes with 308 participants and a free pollinator plant giveaway. Go-N-Grow plant distribution site. First year that combined Tarrant locations beat all other combined locations in participation. Mansfield alone had 61 participants, trailing only Garland with 66, NRH with 65. We beat larger cities like Ft. Worth, Arlington, and McKinney!

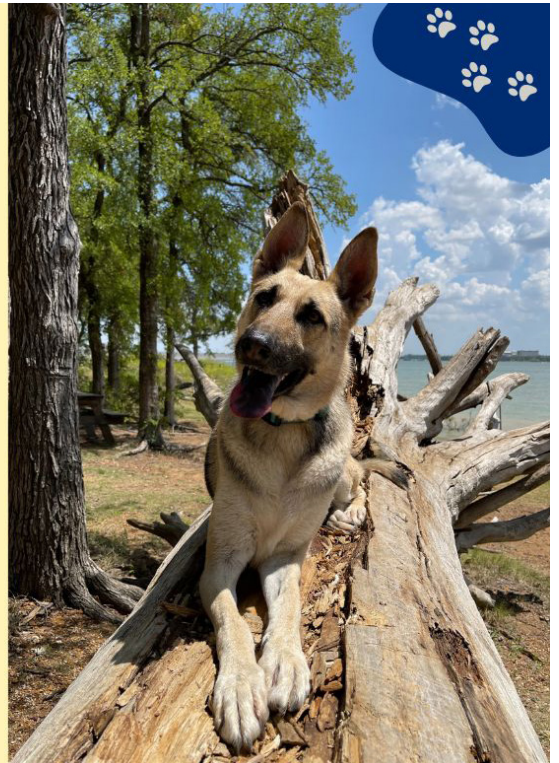
First ever DOO The Right Thing Photo Contest - 58 participants. We partnered with Parks & Rec, Animal Care & Control, and Keep Mansfield Beautiful. General Contractor in-person Pollution Prevention seminar - 28 participants

MAC Seniors Day - 100 participants

Kiwanis Morning Club - educated 16 participants about DOO The Right Thing contest, Household Hazardous Waste,

Chunk Your Junk events

City Services on the Go - Household Hazardous Waste, Chunk Your Junk, mosquito education. Butterfly garden installation and lesson at Tarver



Rendon Elementary. 100 students and six teachers in collaboration with TRWD and MISD.

My Mansfield Muni-Versity
26 participants learned about where we get our water and how we treat it, and toured the water treatment plant.

Communications, Marketing, & Public Education Upcoming Q4 Events & Classes

Oct. 1 - 29 - Fall Sweep Litter Cleanup
Nov. 1 - Jan. 9 - Annual Holiday Grease Roundup
Shred Only Day - Early January TBD

Other updates and news

Water Conservation-Focused Newsletter

4,249 sent

68 % open rate

Tough Texas Lawn Care - Online Class

4,264 sent

68 % open rate

Water Conservation-Focused Newsletter

500 sent

66 % open rate



WATER UTILITIES

Utility Billing Statistics July 1 to Sept. 30

- Responded to 9,005 phone calls
- Sent 19,651 WaterSmart group messages
- Sent 5,966 WaterSmart leak alerts

Water Supply Status

Mansfield Water Utilities, in collaboration with Tarrant Regional Water District, continually monitors the potential impacts of climate trends within the system. TRWD watersheds have not received the typical rainfall experienced over the past several years.

The heavy rainfall event that occurred August 22-23 brought a brief respite from the extremely dry conditions and warmer than normal temperatures that the region has been experiencing. The event also resulted in a notable decrease in water demands and evaporation from the lakes. Over the past month, the drier, warmer conditions have crept back in, and demands on TRWD's system have been picking back up. The National Weather Service is forecasting La Niña conditions to continue through the fall and winter, continuing the drier and warmer than normal conditions. If the forecast plays out, this will make for the third consecutive fall/winter season with La Niña conditions, which is also referred to as a "Triple-Dip La Niña."

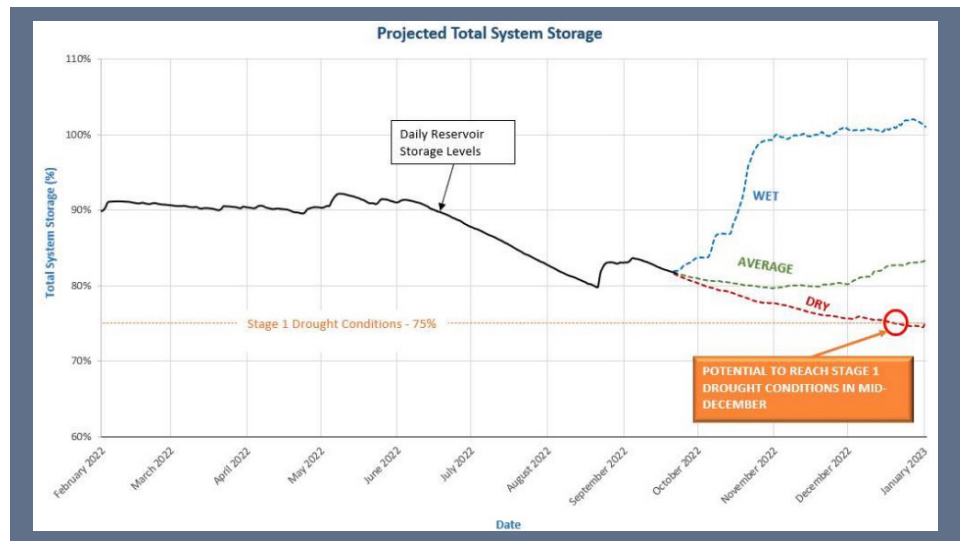
According to the most recent U.S. Drought

Monitor, which shows conditions as of Sept. 20, 78.8 % of Texas remains in some form of drought. This is an overall improvement since early August when 99.2 % of the state was in some form of drought; however, drought conditions are again slowly starting to worsen across the state. The condition of TRWD's watersheds currently ranges from 'no drought' to 'moderate drought'.

The results of the Sept. 21 Riverware water supply forecast indicate that there is the potential for TRWD's system to reach Stage 1 drought conditions in mid-December if the dry conditions continue. The results of this forecast are shown in the Projected Total System Storage.

If MWU needs to implement stage 1 "Water Watch" as defined in the 2019 Drought Contingency Plan, staff will coordinate with the City Council and City Management first, followed by notifying the public and then the TCEQ. The water use reduction goal

for stage 1 is to decrease use by 5% through increased public education and implementation of a twice-per-week watering schedule for landscape irrigation. We will continue to work with TRWD to monitor climate trends and impacts on available water supply and provide updates as necessary.



Bud Ervin Water Treatment Plant Statistics

AVERAGE RAW WATER FLOW

Q4 (2022)

24.79 millions of gallons per day

16.9% increase from Q4 (2021)

AVERAGE PUMPAGE FLOW

Q4 (2022)

23.95 millions of gallons per day

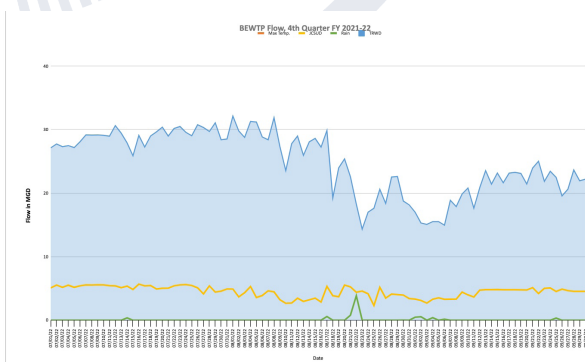
16.5% increase from Q4 (2021)

PEAK PUMPAGE FLOW

Q4 (2022)

30.71 millions of gallons per day

23.1% increase from Q4 (2021)





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