

TOWN MANAGER'S

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Town of Oro Valley | JULY 2020

TO COUNCIL

TOWN MANAGER'S MESSAGE

This Executive Report marks the close of FY19/20 and the start of FY20/21. I want to start my message by acknowledging and thanking the entire Town management team for their diligence and dedication over the past fiscal year providing exceptional services, facilities and infrastructure to our community. I especially commend the innovative thinking, continuous pivoting, and unwavering perseverance in finding ways to traverse this current pandemic environment, with a constant focus on our residents. The upcoming fiscal year has its own challenges as we remain in this period of "new normal" for the foreseeable future, but I am confident our community will continue to receive the quality local government services they have come to expect and enjoy.

At the end of the fiscal year I also have a practice of recognizing a member of the Town's leadership team for my "Manager's Manager" award. I am pleased to report that this year's award went to Chief Information Officer Chuck Boyer. Information Technology is the backbone of nearly all Town operations, and through Chuck's leadership, particularly over the last four months, he led the Town to successful new, expanded, and modernized remote work capabilities. Even before the pandemic, Chuck's focus on data-driven decisions and his leadership background in Lean process improvement have had a tremendous positive impact on the Town's entire management team. We are fortunate to have a CIO of Chuck's caliber on the Town team.

Town staff continue to be actively involved in responding to emergencies. The Town's risk from the Bighorn Fire has largely dissipated, but staff continue to closely monitor the situation and are prepared to provide regional assistance as needed. Our partner Golder Ranch Fire District remains closely involved in the fire operation at the management level, and on the ground. The recent Executive Order by Governor Ducey has closed certain facilities in the community again. The Community Center has been closed in accordance with the order, and the safety measures at the Aquatic Center have been enhanced, especially as they relate to the use by outside entities.

- Davidson Strategic has interviewed all Town Council Members, plus many other members of the local business community, as they work with the Town team in developing Oro Valley's Local Business Assistance Program. The project team has been working closely with Legal to ensure the final program meets the State gift clause requirements.
- PROS Consulting has initiated their lifecycle assessment project for the former Vistoso Golf Course. This analysis and report will provide the Town with valuable information in assessing short and long term investments needed to convert the course into open space/trails, as well as likely annual maintenance costs and opportunities for revenue. The information will assist the Town in considering the feasibility of partnerships with other entities beyond just an initial acquisition, should the effort to acquire the property by The Conservation Fund prove fruitful.
- All educational information for Proposition 480 has been placed on the Town's website and is being shared via social media to help inform voters about this ballot measure. Two Zoom meetings were held last week, and brief videos are available for residents on the website.
- Antares Golf formally took over the Town's courses on July 1, and have retained nearly all of the employees formerly employed by Troon, incorporating them into their own model. They are finalizing their selection of a new general manager, and expect this person to be on board by mid-July. Antares continues their outreach effort with both members and the community.

My appreciation extends to the entire Town Council for a successful and productive FY19/20. My team and I look forward to working with you in the coming fiscal year.

Mary Jacobs, Town Manager



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JULY 2020 CALENDAR

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there are no events scheduled for July.

Visit <https://www.orovalleyaz.gov/Government/Departments/Town-Clerk/Meetings-and-Agendas> for a complete list of Town Council and board meetings.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Cases, Incidents and Stats

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

A patrol officer responded to the report of a stolen vehicle. The victim reported her gym bag had been taken while she was working out at a local gym. Her vehicle's keys were in the bag and ultimately the suspects stole the vehicle. The patrol officer utilized creative investigative techniques to identify the vehicle's location through the vehicle's manufacturer. A coordinated effort with the Community Action Team led to locating and arresting one of the suspects. The case was assigned to the Criminal Investigations Unit. The assigned detective was able to identify the second suspect. He coordinated with the Marana Police Department who was able to locate the suspect. This incident highlights the investigative abilities and the drive our staff, along with the collaboration between three Oro Valley bureaus and regional partners, had to recover the vehicle and hold both suspects accountable for multiple felony violations.

Irate Person/Possible Opiate Overdose

Patrol officers responded to the report of an irate person, where the subject had stopped his vehicle blocking lanes of traffic. The driver sat through multiple light cycles at a busy intersection and was seen hitting himself and the steering wheel in an erratic manner. The first officer on scene attempted to make contact with the driver. The subject appeared oblivious to the officer's presence, was going in and out of consciousness, and when conscious he continued to act in the aggressive and erratic manner. The officer identified that the vehicle was in "park" with the doors locked. The officer reacted quickly when the driver pressed down on the accelerator, revving the engine. The officer breached the driver's door window, turned off the vehicle and removed the keys from the ignition. He was able to identify additional indicators that led him to believe the driver was likely under the influence of an illicit substance. Narcan was administered and the driver returned to a lucid state. He declined medical assistance and was ultimately investigated for impaired driving.

***Maintaining A Strong Community Presence
Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, staff has
maintained a highly visible presence in the community***

Regional Support

Regional Collaboration

- Staff maintained open lines of communication with regional, state and federal law enforcement partners and health officials for regional preparedness and collaboration related to COVID-19.
- Staff, including the department's Emergency Operations and Safety Coordinator, worked closely with the Big Horn Fire Incident Management Team to address public safety matters and to facilitate the release of critical information to the community.

Recognitions

National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) - June 10

Federal mandate requires that by January 2021 all law enforcement entities participate in NIBRS reporting. The system improves the quality of data that is captured and enhances accountability and transparency. Staff has worked diligently and, as of June 10, OVPD has been certified by the state as in compliance as a successful contributing agency.

Academy Graduation – June 19, 2020

Officers Jose Sanchez, Brianna Fisher and Austin Grijalva successfully completed the 22-week police academy. Over the next 13 weeks they will embark on their post-academy journey with an additional 11 weeks in the Field Training Program.



COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

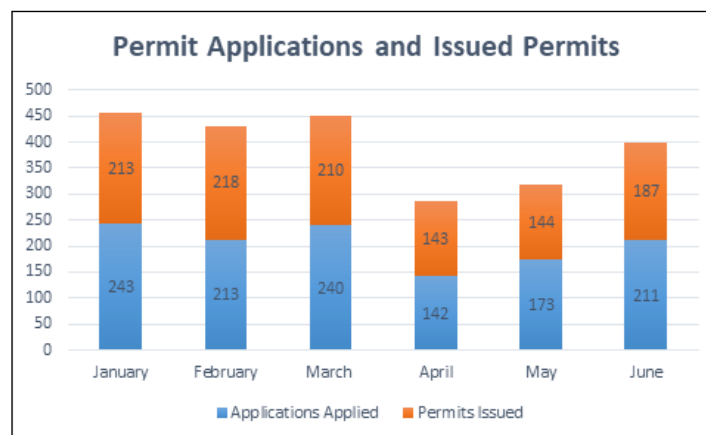
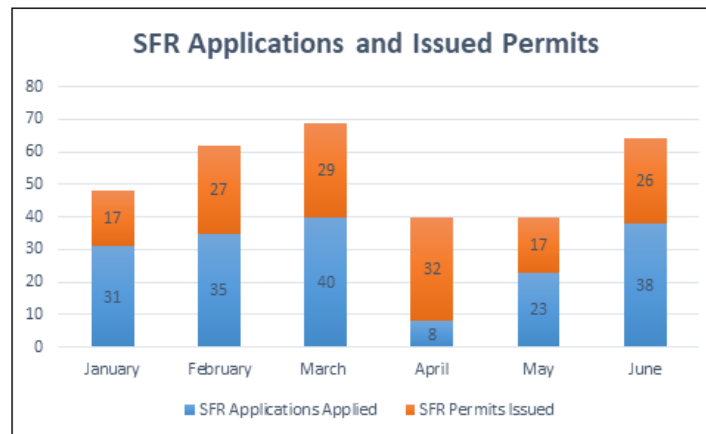
Statistics

Single Family Residential Activity: 26 new Single Family Residential (SFR) Permits were issued for the month of June compared to 17 SFR permits issued in May. Year to date, 148 SFR permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 142 issued during the same period in 2019.

Permitting Activity: 187 total permits were issued during the month of June compared to 144 permits issued in May. Year to date, 1,115 total permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 1,219 issued during the same period in 2019.

End of Fiscal Year SFR Totals: For FY 19/20, a total of 275 SFR's were issued which is about a 7% decrease from the 296 SFR total for FY 18/19. However, builders continue to report relatively strong home buyer activity throughout Town and two new subdivisions are currently in a presales mode with public openings soon, and a third subdivision is about to begin vertical construction on their initial model home permit.

**SFR applications and permit applications over last six months below
(pre-COVID activity to current conditions)**



Business Retention/Expansion and Attraction/Marketing

- Two store front and two home based businesses were licensed in May
- **Adair Funeral Homes;** 8090 N. Northern Avenue, new owner
- **Carrabba's Italian Grill;** 7635 N Oracle Road, new owner
- **Goodwill Donation Center;** 11941 N. 1st Avenue, moved to Suite #181 in the same center

Business Retention/Expansion and Attraction/Marketing (cont')

FY 19/20 Business Retention Efforts

- 94 welcome letters were sent to new businesses/owners
- 37 businesses were added to the Navigator
- 107 Navigator sites were updated with new information
- 53 business visits were made prior to COVID-19
- 632 businesses were contacted during COVID-19 (with help from multiple departments)

Completed Projects (Certificate of Occupancy Issued)

- **Ironwood Dermatology**; 10211 N. Oracle Road
- **Purelit Studios**; 7315 N. Oracle Road, Suite #11
- **Spenga**; 7621 N. Oracle Road, Suite #150

Business Closures

- **Pier 1**; 10571 N. Oracle Road will be closing. Exact date TBD.
- **Sahuaro Café**; 12142 N Rancho Vistoso Blvd.
- **Sprint Connectivity Store**; 10515 N Oracle Road, Suite #169

Making Connections

- CED managers have been meeting with the Metropolitan Pima Alliance and the Southern Arizona Homebuilders Association regarding operational challenges facing Oro Valley and other communities.
- Staff heard a residential market update from four major homebuilding organizations. Residential inventories in the Tucson region are very low (still a strong "sellers' market") and demand for homes is strong. With record low mortgage interest rates and strong demand for housing, residential real estate continues to accelerate. Most builders are aggressively buying new properties in Pima County.

Permitting Major Activity

New Businesses

Arizona Blood and Cancer Specialists at Oro Valley Shopping Center; 10390 N. La Canada Drive
Building Permit applied for new tenant in building previously occupied by Big 5 Sporting Goods

Artistic Studios at Steam Pump Village; 11061 N. Oracle Road
Building TI permit issued for new tenant in 1st floor commercial space of Self-Storage building

Freytag Orthodontics at El Corredor; 9740 N. Oracle Road
Building Permit applied for new tenant in new building north of Dutch Bros

Other Permits

CDO Baptist Church; 9200 N. Oracle Road
Building TI Permit issued for new storage building and playground

Golder Ranch Fire District, Woodburne Station #375; 12125 N. Woodburne Avenue
Grading Permit issued for site work associated with station expansion

MasterPieces at Rancho Vistoso Professional Offices; 12475 N. Rancho Vistoso Boulevard. Grading Permit issued for parking lot expansion

OV Hospital Medical Office Building; 1521 N. Tangerine Road, Suite #315
Building TI Permit issued for Primary Care suite and Orthopedics suite remodels

Purelit Studios at Two Oracle Place; 7315 N. Oracle Road, Suite #11
Building TI Permit applied for interior remodel

Pusch Ridge Christian Academy; 9500 N. Oracle Road
Building and Grading Permits issued for new 9,200 SF modular

Saffron Indian Bistro at Oracle Crossing; 7607 N. Oracle Road
Building Permit applied for outdoor patio and storage

Two Oracle Place; 7315 N. Oracle Road
Building TI Permit issued for exterior renovation and remodel

Ribbon Cutting

Sparkle Cleaners
11931 N. First Avenue, Suite #41

This was the
Oro Valley Chamber's
first socially-distanced
ribbon cutting!



Planning Project Highlights

Vistoso Golf General Plan Amendment and Rezoning

- The property owner requested that all future neighborhood meetings be put on hold for a period of 30 days to allow for ongoing discussions between the property owner and The Conservation Fund regarding the purchase of the property. Should the applicant choose to continue with the application, focus area neighborhood meetings will be scheduled for the last week of July followed by additional neighborhood meetings in August and September. Those will be in-person if it is safe to do so.

1st Avenue and Tangerine Road General Plan Amendment and Rezoning

- The property owner is requesting high-density residential uses on a vacant commercial property near the southeast corner of the Tangerine Road and N. 1st Avenue intersection. A formal rezoning application was submitted in June and the initial staff review was completed the last week of June. Site tours were conducted with individual Town Council members and staff on Friday, June 19. Staff review and field visits are ongoing.

Villages at Silverhawke Phase III Cultural Resource Site and Trail

- Planning and Parks and Recreation staff are working with Pima County staff specialists to determine the best way to protect a cultural resource site and precisely position trails that were dedicated to the Town during the approval of the final phase of the Villages at Silverhawke residential subdivision near the 1st Avenue and Tangerine Road intersection (southeast side).

Oro Valley Church of the Nazarene Planned Area Development pre-application

- A pre-application was submitted for the Oro Valley Church of the Nazarene located at 500 W. Calle Concordia. The proposal is to create a new Planned Area Development for the existing church properties as well as additional parcels to the north. The proposal includes an indoor football facility, indoor basketball courts, open-air amphitheater, classrooms and conference rooms, and a youth worship center.

Oro Valley Village Center (previously known as Oro Valley Marketplace)

- The first review of the Oro Valley Village Center's submittal package has commenced. Staff will continue to work with the applicant to address zoning and technical review comments. The next step is for the applicant to resubmit their plans and, upon staff review, meet with neighbors in surrounding areas to gather additional feedback.

Noise Abatement Code Amendment

- The amendment is to be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission during the July 7 meeting. The item was continued during the June meeting by the Commission to allow staff time to provide more specifics regarding the proposed noise levels.

Development Review Process Code Amendment

- The amendment is tentatively scheduled for consideration by the Planning and Zoning Commission in August. Staff is currently finalizing the review of the proposed code language.

Meetings/Other News

Planning & Zoning Commission—July 7

- Request for consideration of an amendment to the noise abatement standards of the zoning code. This item was continued by the Commission during the June meeting.
- Request for Planning and Zoning Commission initiation of a zoning code amendment to update the existing variance requirements to be more consistent with State law.

Town Council—July 1

- Conceptual architecture for a new 17,000 SF multi-purpose building at Pusch Ridge Christian Academy is scheduled for the consent agenda. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval at the June 2 meeting and also approved a 36' height allowance.

Town Council—July 15

- Proposed code amendments to the Commercial, Tech Park and Economic Expansion Zone standards will be presented for consideration. Both code amendments were discussed during study sessions in January and February. They are intended to meet the goals of the Strategic Leadership Plan by balancing the needs of employers while maintaining the community's values.
- Main elements of the proposed amendments include adding low impact Tech Park uses to larger commercial zoning districts, allowing a taller building height only on Tech Park sites located away from scenic corridors and residential areas and limiting plant removal before development plan approval from a Town-wide allowance (to only on Economic Expansion Zone areas at least 150' away from residential).

Neighborhood Meeting—June 16

- A pre-submittal online neighborhood meeting was held for a proposed rezoning and conditional use permit to accommodate a 22,750 sf commercial center with a 2,600 sf drive-thru on the northeast corner of Oracle Road and Suffolk Hills.
- Approximately 66 people participated online, which includes staff, the applicant's team, Planning and Zoning Commission and Town Council members. The meeting ran from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and approximately nine residents asked several questions or provided feedback.
- Discussion focused on setbacks and buffer yards, economic feasibility, impact on nearby property values, traffic safety, drainage, noise and the architectural design of the proposed development. A recording of the video is posted on the respective project page on OVprojects.com. Since the meeting, the applicant has reached out to the Suffolk Hills HOA to continue the conversation. A second neighborhood meeting will be held, in person if possible, upon a formal submittal and after staff review.

Board of Adjustment—July 28

- A variance request for a detached garage in the front yard at 10971 N. Poinsettia Drive will be considered by the Board. This case was considered by the Board of Adjustment at their May meeting but will be presented at the July meeting as a new case.

PUBLIC WORKS

News

Bighorn Fire Stormwater Issues Update

- 119,200 acres and 75% contained, as of July 6, 2020. Coordination with Oro Valley Emergency Management, Operations, Pima County Regional Flood Control, U.S. Forest Service, and other regional partners are ongoing to assess risks due to fire and post-fire flooding. The Aspen Fire from 2003 led to some interesting hydrologic and hydraulic phenomena on the mountain, causing unexpected sediment transport and ultimately some flooding in the years that followed.
- Monitoring locations have been established with inspections having taken place to assess current conditions. Some maintenance activities have already begun as well as outreach in regard to potential flooding and flood insurance availability. The Stormwater Utility continues to respond to requests for information from constituents. To date, there have been 63 floodplain determination requests.
- The Town has also reached out to the public to urge residents to consider floodplain insurance. Given the fire, and that the fire is on federal wilderness, the standard 30-day coverage wait period will be waived for those affected by post-fire flooding.
- ADOT has been an instrumental partner by mobilizing immediately after being contacted by the Town. ADOT immediately cleared out the overgrowth and sand buildup under the CDO bridge for Oracle Road. ADOT is reviewing all of the other Oracle Road drainage crossings that could be affected by post-fire flooding.

Other Stormwater News

- EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has published the new WOTUS (Waters of the United States) guidelines. Ruling became effective as of June 30. ADEQ is continuing their discussions with stakeholders, holding a webinar for the AZPDES (Arizona Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) program impacts due to the WOTUS change on June 15, 2020. Until new guidance is issued by the EPA (Federal Environmental Protection Agency) and ACOE (Army Corps of Engineers), ADEQ (Arizona Department of Environmental Quality) is still upholding current rule, including inspection and enforcement activities.
- ADEQ Construction General Permit has been updated, with an effective date of June 30. Outreach to impacted Town projects, as well as to the development community in Oro Valley, was completed with more expected.

Monsoon Preparedness Maintenance Activities

Gravel Pit Wash adjacent to Riverfront Park has been cleared with the low flow channel being re-established. This work was done by the Pima County Regional Flood Control District for \$64.9K.

Oracle Road Update

Due to COVID and the loss of the ADC labor resource, road management agencies have been hit with the inability to keep up with non-essential maintenance. As a result, ADOT has been unable to pick up the litter along Oracle Road. The Town Engineer has been communicating with Dave Perry, President/CEO of the Oro Valley Chamber to reach out to ADOT on behalf of the business community for their Adopt-a-Highway program. Dave has made the first step and has reached out to ADOT. The purpose of this is twofold:

- See if there are any businesses that would like to contribute to the beautification of Oracle Road;
- And have ADOT erect signage advertising not only the business' name, but their contribution to the Town.

Street Operations Updates

- Street Maintenance Operations have completed various sidewalk repairs in the Rancho Vistoso Parcel 10 subdivision and will be continuing needed repairs town-wide. These crews will also continue completing various asphalt repairs throughout the town.
- In addition, Streets Crews have begun cold process (summer) ROKLIN polymer crack repair and have completed miscellaneous repairs to the Tangerine Road multi-use path (MUP) between La Canada Drive and Oracle Road and are now currently working on the First Avenue MUP between Tangerine and Lambert Lane.
- Crews are currently continuing the removal of obsolete drainage scuppers (replacing with concrete) to the Tangerine MUP between La Canada and First Avenue.
- Street Crews also prepared the new North access road at Naranja Park for chip seal, which was placed on June 27.
- Scheduled mowing has been completed in the Mutterers and Rooney washes.
- As Streets ADC crews continue to be suspended due to the COVID-19 pandemic the ADC Crew Leader, along with two Street Maintenance personnel, are performing essential vegetation removal where needed. The Town's vendor AAA landscape has completed needed herbicide applications town-wide for FY 19/20.



Transit

- ADOT has resumed authorization to sell out-of-service vehicles.
- Transit received a fogger that will allow them to fog/clean their own vehicles, saving \$1200 monthly and possibly helping to disinfect office buildings.
- Seven drivers and one office employee have voluntarily left their position since April 2020.
- Currently, as June ridership numbers are coming in, the Town is back to roughly 47% of pre-COVID-19 trip count. This is a trend upward.

COVID-19

- Working on further abatement plans to increase protection to residents and staff.
- Sanitation stations with masks, hand sanitizer and tissues have been placed at all the public entrances within Town facilities.

Project Updates

Naranja Park Playground Project

Sunland Asphalt applied a double shot chip seal on June 27 from the end of the current southern asphalt drive, up to the existing chip seal north of the multi-use fields. The northern access to Musette Drive is once again closed to general traffic. All public traffic will be able to access all park amenities via the southern entrance. Durazo Construction was awarded the contract for the playground. Playground equipment has started to arrive and we anticipate the project to be completed by end of September.

Street Projects

Main Line Striping: Completed on June 25.

Del Webb and Sun City Blvd intersection Striping:

Staff installed signs and striping merge arrows on June 29.



La Cholla Project Update

- Hunter recently paved the upper pavement section between Tangerine Road and Lambert Lane.
- The northeast quadrant of Lambert Lane and La Cholla is scheduled to be paved July 7.
- The traffic signal at Lambert Lane is scheduled to be activated July 10.
- The asphalt pavement markings between Lambert Lane and Tangerine Road were completed on June 27.
- The southbound travel lanes (lower pavement section) between Lambert Lane and Lucero is being paved from July 6 through July 8.
- The upper pavement section between Lambert Lane and Overton Road is scheduled to be paved August 7.
- Contractor continues to landscape the section between Naranja Drive and Overton. All landscaping is scheduled to be completed by August 24.
- All traffic signs to be installed by August 27.



Stormwater Projects

Sandbag Program:

It's time to prepare for the upcoming monsoon season. As a part of the program, the Town monitors year-to-year utilization. This year it is expected that the rules have changed given the potential flooding hazard that wildfires create.

The following is a rundown of the program with regard to stock and previous use:

- Number of bags distributed in 2019 – 1200 bags
- Number of bags currently in storage – 4000 bags
- Number of bags currently available to fill – 1000 bags

Program Logistics:

Official Start Date – June 15

Official Location – 810 W. Naranja Drive – Naranja Park, Christmas Tree Lot

Official Contact – Jessica Hynd

Webpage address - <https://www.orovalleyaz.gov/Government/Departments/Public-Works/Stormwater-Management/Sandbags>

The Town also follows what other neighboring jurisdiction programs entail so that there is regional parity at a minimum:

- **Town of Marana** – 2 locations for sandbag pickup in 2020, started June 1. Managed by Street Division of Public Works
- **Town of Sahuarita** – No program for 2020
- **Pima County** – 1 location for sandbag pickup in 2020. Managed by Transportation Department Operations Division
- **City of Tucson** – 2 locations for sandbag pickup in 2020. Managed by Transportation Ops and Parks and Recreation staff

Facilities Projects

Current Projects

- **OVPD Tennant Improvements:** With the exception of one small punch list item, the work at OVPD has been completed. OVPD is managing the furniture install with expected delivery around mid-July.
- **CED/PW Lobby:** Work on this project has been completed. Some minor post-project additions have been requested. CED/PW have added two permanent employees-only signs to the doors on the south side of CED/PW.
- **Lactation Room:** The space set aside for the lactation room has been emptied and is ready for furniture.

Upcoming Projects

- **Tangerine Substation Generator:** Staff is working with engineering consultant GLHN to determine if the electrical load analysis that they conducted last year is still current. If all goes well, the plans will be sent out for bid in the next couple of weeks.
- **CRC Golf Stairs Compliance remediation:** Staff met with contractor Kittle Construction and their architect last week. After some discussion and measurements, it was determined that the upper stairs are compliant except for the hand rails. The lower stairs may not need a complete replacement but instead can be reconfigured using the existing structure.
- **Town Hall Sidewalks and Bollards:** Staff will be meeting with a PM from Lloyd Construction this week to discuss amending the original scope of work, which they quoted, to include lighted bollards.

PARKS & RECREATION

Community and Recreation Center

- The Community and Recreation Center reopened on June 1, but due to Governor Ducey's June 29 Executive Order, the facility closed again for at least 30 days. The annual tennis court and pickleball court resurfacing finished up in June as well.
- The Movies on the Lawn series has been canceled. In order to give people another outlet for entertainment and family activities, staff is looking into doing drive-in movies. The feasibility of locations and participation limits is currently being reviewed. We hope to roll out drive-in movies in July. We hope to provide all the movies that we had scheduled for the summer in this new format.
- The staff had been keeping up on their cleaning and sanitizing and received many comments from visitors while the facility was open. People were thankful that staff was taking cleanliness seriously.

NEW - Camp Cloud

Camp Cloud started on June 30 and is a Facebook Live virtual camp that is free to all and will be live on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. There will be drafts, experiments, skits, songs, surprise guests and more. Supplies will be provided for kids to do the activities (their parents can pick them up at the front desk on the weekend for the upcoming week). This will be a great opportunity to engage kids while giving parents a break. Interest has been good so far, with almost 50 people requesting supplies for the first week.



Aquatic Center (OVAC)

- The OVAC successfully opened for lap swimming in June. On an average weekday the OVAC was fully booked with lap swimming opportunities for 144 people. In addition to lap swimming, the OVAC hosted three successful Red Cross Lifeguarding Certification courses. The OVAC was also able to safely allow organizations to operate providing services like swim team, private swim lessons, and water polo.

Park Management

- The "Extreme Golf" monument sign on El Conquistador has been updated
- Work continues at Steam Pump Ranch focusing on improving the parking lot south of the Pusch House to align with the updated master plan layout.



Recreation/Culture

Work at Steam Pump Ranch (SPR)

The Recreation and Cultural Services division has continued to rehabilitate buildings including the chicken coops at SPR. The painting of the Proctor-Leiber house is largely complete except for the wooden structure (sometimes known as the hatchery or butchery).

Field usage

The fields in Oro Valley continue to be used—while requiring social distancing guidelines—by friend and family groups in the mornings and by youth and adult sports leagues in the evening hours. Fields are seeing higher than usual reservation totals for the summer months. Some of our typical spring participants are holding summer practices, which has caused additional field rentals that have not done so in the past.

Oro Valley Archery Range

- The newly acquired target butts and target butt stands have been installed. These were set at meter distances for archers preferring to shoot Olympic style. Due to the closure of PSE archery range Oro Valley has many new archers using our range despite the rising day time temperatures. The morning and evening hours show consistent archery range use.
- Along with the Community and Recreation Center, the Recreation and Cultural services division is working to provide content on Facebook for children unable to attend our summer camps. Similar to the camp provided at Steam Pump Ranch, the content provided by this division for the virtual camps will have a STEM + Art for STEAM / Cultural programming emphasis.

Golf Management (Antares)

- The golf course operator transition took place July 1. The lead up to the transition has gone smoothly with both Troon and Antares Golf coordinating operational turn over. Troon has done an admirable job the past five and a half years and wishes Antares and the Town continued success in the years to come.
- Play in June remained strong compared to previous years, and July golf rounds should continue the trend. The 36-hole golf operations continue to remain busy with both member and daily fee players. The numerous precautions and best practices to protect the health and safety of members, staff and daily fee guests that are in place continue to be strictly adhered to. All associates wear face protection in public areas following the Pima County resolution. Tee time intervals transition to 10 minutes in July. All bunker rakes, seed bottles and water coolers have been removed to reduce touch points. The golf holes are being inverted or have had PVC added to shorten the depth of the holes and create a shallower hole to retrieve the ball. Additional hand sanitizer and mask stations have been set up.
- The Food & Beverage (F&B) operation continues to consist of walk-up grab and go items at the Garden Café snack bar window. F&B is being permitted to be consumed in the designated patio area of the restaurant premises. Guidelines in the Governors Executive Order are being followed. There is beverage cart service on the courses and a reach-in cooler in the golf shop for self-serve.

Month End Rounds Count and Golf Members
07/19-06/20

Month	ROUNDS				MEMBERS											
	Member	Non-Mem	Comp	Total	Total	Res	Res	Res	Res	Weekend	PX9	Intl	Corp	Medical	Over	Under
	Rounds	Rounds	Rounds	Rounds	Members	Afternoon	Individual	Junior	Family	Warrior				Leave	90	18
7/31/2019	1287	1740	253	3280	236	25	101	13	66	19	0	0	1	1	4	6
8/31/2019	1339	1774	324	3437	237	25	102	13	67	19	0	0	1	1	3	6
9/30/2019	1749	1487	331	3567	239	24	107	13	63	22	0	0	1	0	3	6
10/31/2019	2025	1796	380	4201	246	23	109	14	65	25	0	1	1	0	3	5
11/30/2019	1962	2755	388	5105	250	23	105	14	66	27	0	1	1	0	3	10
12/31/2019	1537	2565	372	4474	255	23	102	16	66	31	0	1	1	3	3	9
1/31/2020	2228	4205	421	6854	262	23	107	17	67	33	1	1	1	0	3	9
2/28/2020	1892	4673	404	6969	262	23	106	17	68	33	1	1	1	0	3	9
3/31/2020	2502	4506	471	7479	258	22	104	17	67	34	0	1	1	1	2	9
4/30/2020	3015	2681	611	6307	260	21	104	17	67	35	0	0	1	3	2	10
5/31/2020	2779	3744	499	7022	262	20	102	17	69	35	0	0	1	5	2	11
6/30/2020	2003	3553	414	5970	264	20	106	16	68	35	0	0	1	5	2	11
Total Rounds	24318	35479	4868	64665												

WATER UTILITY

Meter Operations

As of May 31, the Oro Valley Water Utility (WU) had a total of 20,439 service connections, which includes 21 new water meters installed by meter operations staff in the month of May.

Bighorn Fire

WU has been supporting firefighting agencies by being one of the main water service providers providing water to fight the Bighorn Fire. Beginning Saturday, June 7, firefighting agencies began taking water from fire hydrants located near the Marketplace shopping center. Water consumption has ranged between 100,000 – 300,000 gallons per day.



A type 1 Sikorsky helicopter applies water supplied by the Town's Water Utility to the Bighorn fire on June 11th

La Reserve Pressure Reducing Valve (PRV) Construction

A new PRV is nearing completion in the La Reserve service area. This new infrastructure will improve system reliability. Drastically changing topography in small service areas with limited water storage in higher elevations present challenges to water service providers in terms of maintaining service during power outages and ensuring stable water pressures. Pictured right: *Smyth Industries* nears completion of the La Reserve PRV. This infrastructure offers a cost effective and reliable solution to the challenges of providing reliable service to the La Reserve service area.

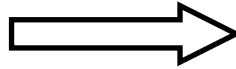


ADMINISTRATION

Public Records Requests

Time Period	Number of Requests	Staff Time To Process (Hours)
June 2019	26	17
June 2020	34	16

The July Vista can be viewed here.



Press Releases/News Articles Issued in June

- [Update: Oro Valley issues Amendment #7 to Emergency Proclamation](#), 6-25-20
- [Oro Valley issues Amendment #7 to Emergency Proclamation](#), 6-25-20
- [Oro Valley proactive in aftermath of Bighorn Fire: floods follow fires](#), 6-19-20
- [Oro Valley postpones July 4th fireworks; other events cancelled](#), 6-18-20
- [OV Town Talk: Aug 4 primary election ballot will include Prop 480](#), 6-17-20
- [Bighorn Fire: Residents asked to sign up for notifications; no drones](#), 6-7-20
- [Town postpones four focus area meetings per applicant request](#), 6-5-20
- [Town announces informational meetings for Proposition 480](#), 6-4-20
- [OV fireworks test launch: take 2 at Naranja Park](#), 6-4-20

Census Response Rate (75%)—OV is #1 in AZ
As of July 1, 2020, the Town had the highest Census 2020 response rate of all Arizona towns and cities! Woot!!

Video Production

During May and June, the Communications Team—in coordination with other departments—wrote, filmed and edited the following videos. (Min:Sec = video length)

[Mayor Winfield's weekly COVID-19 update](#) June 15—(3:30)

[Proposition 480 Informational Meeting PSA video](#) June 29—(1:30)

[Proposition 480 Information Video](#) June 29 —(9:34)

[APWA Award for Roundabout](#) June 29—(1:01)

Proposition 480

The Town of Oro Valley has begun an comprehensive public education effort in regards to Proposition 480 and held two informational meetings for Proposition 480 on Thursday, June 25, 2020. Proposition 480 is a Permanent Base Adjustment to the Town of Oro Valley's expenditure limitation and will be submitted to voters at the August 4, 2020, Primary Election. The informational meetings were hosted by David Gephart, the Town of Oro Valley's Chief Financial Officer, who spent time explaining the proposed permanent base adjustment and answer questions.

Proposition 480 does not raise existing taxes.

Proposition 480 does not impose new or additional taxes.

Proposition 480 provides local control of the Town's annual budget to meet local needs.

Proposition 480 does not permit the Town to expend more than it receives in revenue.

[Click here for more information on Proposition 480.](#)

For more information, email AskOV at ask@orovalleyaz.gov or call 520-229-4711.

GOLDER RANCH FIRE DISTRICT

The following is a high level summary of what has consumed our attention this summer. We appreciate the collaboration and partnership that we experienced from other agencies throughout the region during these large events.

Bighorn Fire

Throughout the month of June we worked diligently to provide the US Forest Service with real time support in order to demonstrate our confidence in their operation as well as our commitment to mitigating the risk for spread in our jurisdiction. We had many conversations with residents both in Oro Valley and throughout our fire district which extends into Pinal County. Our Wildland Division remained engaged with personnel and apparatus when requested and the work of our PIO, Captain Jarrold, in a Wildland capacity helped to provide seamless communication to residents. This monsoon season we could see the risk for increased flooding because of the Bighorn Fire scar. We will be working closely with local emergency managers and the Town of Oro Valley to assist our residents with any concerns that may have for flooding.

COVID-19

The pandemic has continued to provide distinct challenges to our personnel as front line emergency medical care providers. Our management team has remained innovative and flexible to approach the challenges. We have had very few cases internally and have continued to maintain our appropriate staffing levels due to the commitment of personnel to prioritize the public's needs. We continually monitor guidance from the CDC, the State of Arizona and local officials to ensure that we are compliant and demonstrating the best practices to protect our neighbors.