

TOWN MANAGER'S

EXECUTIVE REPORT

Town of Oro Valley | April

TO COUNCIL



At the end of our fiscal year's third quarter, Oro Valley continues to invest in the people, places, and priorities that keep our community connected and thriving. This month, we saw strong resident participation in shaping the Town's future, high-energy events that brought people together, and continued progress on major investments that protect quality of life and support long-term resilience.

Engagement & Community Highlights

OV's Path Forward – Residents Shaping the Next Decade: A major milestone was reached with the release of the Final Resident Recommended Draft of OV's Path Forward. This plan matters because it translates community values into clear priorities for the next 10 years—helping guide decisions on growth, services, and investments.

Signature Community Events Elevating Oro Valley Regionally:

The Arizona Age Group Swim Meet welcomed hundreds of youth athletes and large daily crowds, and the Oro Valley Triathlon drew 350+ participants. These events create shared experiences, support local activity, and showcase Oro Valley as an active, welcoming community.

Inclusive Amenities and Family-Friendly Experiences:

The ribbon cutting for the new accessible restrooms at the Community and Recreation Center improves comfort and access for residents of all ages and abilities. Looking ahead, the seasonal reopening of the Naranja Park splash pad supports affordable, close-to-home recreation that many families rely on as temperatures rise.

Key Milestones & Ongoing Projects

Northwest Recharge Recovery and Delivery System (NWRADS): Progress continues on the NWRADS transmission pipeline, which will help deliver additional CAP water to Oro Valley. For residents, this is about long-term, reliable water supply that strengthens resiliency in a desert environment and helps Oro Valley plan confidently for the years ahead.

New Police Main Station: Design work is advancing for the new Police Main Station. This project is important because it supports timely emergency response and provides space designed for today's policing, coordination, and community engagement, helping ensure Oro Valley remains a safe place to live, work, and visit.

Oro Valley Marketplace (OVMP) – Construction and Connectivity Improvements: The Construction continues at OVMP, including housing, a new park area, and improved pedestrian connections. These improvements matter because they help residents move more safely and comfortably through a growing retail and gathering area, while supporting a more complete, connected community.

Thank you to everyone who continues to participate, volunteer, and stay engaged. Your involvement is what keeps Oro Valley moving forward.

Best regards,
Jeff Wilkins
Town Manager



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OV Youth Advisory Council (YAC)

The Youth Advisory Council received 25 applications for fall 2026. Interviews will be held in April to fill five vacancies created by this year's graduating seniors.

GRANT AND CONGRESSIONAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

For the latest list of grants applied and awarded per calendar year, [click here](#)

Year	Awarded	Pending
2023	\$80,694	\$0
2024	\$4,127,759	\$0
2025	\$7,459,039	\$757,318
2026	\$67,035	\$12,387,060

STRATEGIC PLAN Q3 REPORT

As of April 1, 2026:

- 91 % (33 out of 36 projects) are on schedule
- 3 projects/initiatives are on hold
- 1 project is completed

For the full status of each Strategic Plan project, [click here](#).

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

During the month of March, the IT Department worked closely with vendors to repair a broken fiber cable to Naranja Park. Additionally the IT department worked with other town departments to approve additional fiber rights-of-way permits.

COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

March productions: Click on links below to view documents.

PRESS RELEASES

- [New "Celebrate Oro Valley" concert series kicks off this weekend!](#)
- [TRAFFIC ALERT: Minor delays expected for event on March 8](#)
- [Oro Valley Community Night with Roadrunners set for March 15](#)
- [Triathlon and Duathlon Festival returns to Oro Valley March 14](#)
- [Town of Oro Valley begins spring pavement preservation work](#)
- [TRAFFIC ALERT: Lane reduction begins March 19 on La Cañada Bridge](#)
- [Community Center parking lot resurfacing to begin March 26](#)
- [International Dark Sky Week 2026](#)
- [Education and Sharing Day 2026](#)
- [Pima County invites public input on Chuck Huckelberry Loop](#)

PUBLICATIONS & ADVERTISING

- Vista Newsletter April May ([April/May](#))
- Celebrate Oro Valley Explorer print ad
- OV Community Night with the Tucson Roadrunners Explorer print ad
- Battle of the Bands Explorer print ad
- Best of the Northwest Explorer print ad
- This Month in Parks & Recreation Explorer print ad
- Free Outdoor Movies Bear Essential News print ad
- Arizona Association for Economic Development Program print ad

Other

- Parks & Recreation hawks nesting sign
- Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve Do's and Don'ts
- Boards & Commission headshots

VIDEO

- [Northeast Corner of Suffok Drive and Oracle Road Rezoning and Conditional use Permit Info Video](#)
- [Northwest corner of Rancho Vistoso Blvd, and Vistoso Commerce Place Informational Video](#)

PODCAST

- [This \(pickleball\) program is ace! Ready Set Pickle at the OV Community Center](#)



PROGRAMS	SENIOR SOCIAL	EVENTS
GARDEY GUIDANCE Thursday, April 2, 10 a.m. - noon Ages 18+ Cash: FREE Steam Pump Ranch 10040 N. Oracle Rd.	WATERCOLOR PRINTING Thursday, April 2, 10:30 a.m. Ages 18+ Cash: FREE Steam Pump Ranch 10040 N. Oracle Rd.	CELEBRATE ORO VALLEY CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS: CAT MOUNTAIN Friday, April 2, 7 - 10 p.m. All ages Cash: FREE Steam Pump Ranch 10040 N. Oracle Rd.
SENIOR SOCIAL OF FOODIES Wednesday, April 15 9 - 11:30 a.m. Ages 55+ Cash: Meal cost 10040 N. Oracle Rd. #132	CELEBRATE ORO VALLEY CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS: STEAM PUMP RANCH Friday, April 24, 7 - 10:30 p.m. All ages Cash: FREE Steam Pump Ranch 10040 N. Oracle Rd.	CELEBRATE ORO VALLEY CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS: STEAM PUMP RANCH Friday, April 24, 7 - 10:30 p.m. All ages Cash: FREE Steam Pump Ranch 10040 N. Oracle Rd.
EASTER BASKETMAKING Saturday, April 18, 11 a.m. Ages 8 - 18 Cash: FREE James O. Wright Park 23 W. Calle Coronado	MOVIES ON THE LAWN: BOB GYPSY Saturday, April 25, 7 - 9 p.m. All ages Cash: FREE Oro Valley Community & Recreation Center 10040 N. La Cañada Dr.	

COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BUSINESS RETENTION/EXPANSION AND MARKETING

Businesses (ready to open): *Certificate of Occupancy issued and store front business licenses issued:*

- Aloha Financial PLLC, 190 W. Magee Rd, Unit 122 (*New Business - Investigative*)
- Elegant Nails, 11165 N. La Canada Dr (*Existing Business- Investigative*)
- Art of Nails, 11931 N. 1st Ave, Unit 102 (*Existing Business – TI*)
- Ace Hardware, 7876 N. Oracle Rd (*Existing Business – Investigative*)
- OV Spine & Sport, 40515 N. Oracle Rd, Unit 169 (*New Business – TI*)
- Happy Joe’s Pizza & Ice Cream, 11695 N. Oracle Rd (*New Business- Temp. CofO – TI*)

Business Closures:

- Stretch Lab, 10515 N. Oracle Rd, #169
- Famous Sam’s #17, 8058 N. Oracle Rd

In March, business licenses were issued to new businesses in the following categories:

- Store front: 5 total licenses were issued
- Home occupations: 0
- Shared space: 0
- Intelligent office: 0 (is a physical location that a business owner can use for package and mail delivery, meetings and other business-related functions)

Ribbon Cuttings

- Happy Joe’s Pizza & Ice Cream, 11695 N. Oracle Rd

Making Connections

In March, Mayor Winfield and the Economic Development staff continued to conduct regular business outreach visits to storefront businesses including Roche Tissue Diagnostics, Fry’s Food Stores and Pet Supplies Plus. These engagements supported ongoing Business Retention & Expansion (BRE) efforts by identifying business needs, providing resources and strengthening relationships across the community.



TOURISM

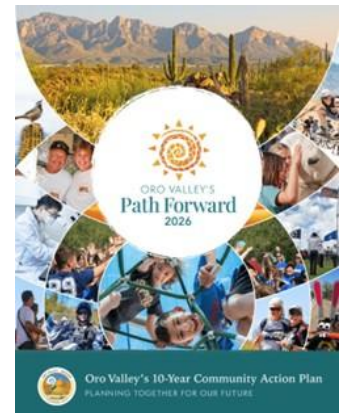
- Monthly Social Media Analytics
 - Facebook: views - 5,233; interactions - 73; visits - 512; new followers - 29
 - Instagram: views - 72,369; interactions - 2,689; new followers - 128
- Explore Oro Valley App Analytics: 1,680 users; 1,764 sessions; 80 app downloads
- Tourism-related Activities/Events
 - Economic Development and Tourism staff met with a possible partner to help build out the two remaining soccer fields at Naranja Park.
 - Economic Development and Tourism staff met with a possible partner to build out a soccer/wellness complex using land in Oro Valley.
 - March 8 Arizona Distance Classic at Innovation Park
 - March 14 Oro Valley Triathlon/Duathlon at OV Aquatic Center

PLANNING DIVISION

OVMP Construction Update: Construction continues on the Tangerine Apartments and north park between Walmart and Tuk Tuk Thai. The first buildings are beginning to go vertical. Construction crews completed the first half of the underground pedestrian tunnel and have shifted work to complete the other half. Road work is expected to start in early April on the pedestrian improvements along Water Harvest Way.



Oro Valley's Path Forward: Thank you, OV residents! Your time, voices, and participation in the process of creating the community's next 10-year action plan, known as OV's Path Forward, have resulted in a Final Resident Recommended Draft. This draft is now available on OVPathForward.com. It reflects the majority of the 10,000+ resident voices heard over the past three years and the collective efforts of residents, community stakeholders, boards, commissions, the Town Council, state and local agencies. The draft plan will be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission in April, to the Town Council in May, and ultimately the voters in November. To read the draft plan and learn more about the adoption process, please visit OVPathForward.com.



PERMITTING & STATISTICS

Statistics

Single Family Residential Activity – 11 new Single Family Residential Permits were issued for the month of March compared to 12 SFR permits issued in February. Year to date, 33 SFR permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 32 issued during the same period in 2025.

Permitting Activity – 194 total permits were issued during the month of March compared to 177 permits issued in February. Year to date, 543 total permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 500 issued during the same period in 2025.

Permitting

New Businesses

- Boot Barn at Rooney Ranch - 10805 N. Oracle Road #101 (TI Permit Applied)
- Code Ninja at Oro Valley Market Place - 12125 N Oracle Road #129 (TI Permit Issued)
- Cole Technologies at Suffolk Hills – 7720 N. Oracle Road (Investigative Permit Applied)
- Lomo Premium Meats at Rooney Ranch – 10785 N. Oracle Road #191 (Investigative Permit Applied)
- Tee Box at Oro Valley Market Place – 11835 N. Oracle Road #117 (TI Permit Issued)
- Wingstop at Entrada del Oro - 7939 N. Oracle Road #9 (TI Permit Applied)

Other Permits

- North Ridge Estates, Lots 1 thru 30 by Insight Homes – Southwest Corner of La Canada Drive/Moore Road (Grading Type 2 Applied)
- QuikTrip at Steam Pump Village - 11045 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Issued)
- Big Wash Trailhead Improvements by Pulte – 1860 E Paseo Arroyo Mayor (Type 3 Grading Permit Issued)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND NEW PROJECTS

Industry Engagement & Strategic Partnerships

TENWEST Festival Participation

Economic Development staff attended TENWEST Festival, engaging with regional leaders, entrepreneurs, and innovation partners. The event provided opportunities to strengthen connections within Southern Arizona’s entrepreneurship and technology ecosystem.

Site Selection Inquiry

Oro Valley was included in a statewide site selection inquiry distributed through ACA’s PIF process in March 2026. The Town reviewed the request but did not submit for the project since no Oro Valley sites meet the required minimum specifications. A summary of the project is provided below:

Project 1:

The Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA) issued a site selection request for a large-scale advanced manufacturing project from a major national defense contractor. The project is seeking to establish a Center of Excellence focused on autonomous aircraft production.

- Estimated Jobs: ~1,000+
- Estimated Capital Investment: Significant (large-scale facility)

Site Requirements:

- 100–160 acres (greenfield) or 200,000–250,000 SF existing building
- Light industrial zoning with limited heavy industrial capability
- Minimum 30’ clear height

Additional Needs:

- Located outside primary airport flight paths
- Separation from high-risk infrastructure
- Ability to support testing environments and specialized operations

Site selection is anticipated by Q2 2026, with production targeted to begin in 2027.

PARKS & RECREATION

ADMINISTRATION

On March 17, the CRC hosted the ribbon cutting for the accessible restrooms near the entrance of the facility. The restrooms feature two family restrooms and the area surrounding the restrooms has been updated with artificial turf.

Bids for the Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve pond were opened on March 20. The bid came in higher than the remaining budget after design costs. Staff will be presenting to Council in April regarding additional funding that will be needed to proceed with construction.

April 1 will mark the reopening of the Naranja Park splash pad. Staff have been working to get this amenity ready for the season, this includes testing all elements, replacing any damaged or non-working parts, as well as ensuring proper water chemistry for safe use by the community.

AQUATIC CENTER (OVAC)

March 4-8 — the Arizona Age Group Swim Meet: OVAC hosted a large regional competition featuring over 600 youth swimmers across four days of competition. The event welcomed approximately 1,500 spectators daily, creating a vibrant and energetic atmosphere at the facility.

March 14 — the Oro Valley Triathlon: The annual community triathlon brings athletes together for a day of competition and fitness, highlighting OVAC as a hub for endurance sports. Over 350 people participated in this annual event.

A multi-day certification course providing essential lifeguarding and water safety training for participants was held at OVAC during the week of March 14th. The class was full with 10 participants.

Beginning March 21 — Seasonal Amenities: The water slide and diving boards reopen on a weekend-only schedule, marking the start of expanded spring recreational offerings.

OVAC began offering long course (50-meter) swimming opportunities on Monday and Thursday mornings. The facility is currently the only aquatic center in the greater Tucson area providing long course access, making it an important training destination for competitive swimmers and triathletes.

COMMUNITY AND RECREATION CENTER

The CRC hosted Spring Break Camp March 16-20. The camp had 50 campers each day. Camp featured games, arts and crafts, swimming, tennis, pickleball and golf. Registration for summer camps opens on April 1, at 8 a.m.

This month, the CRC completed a sidewalk extension project around the lower pickleball courts, enhancing access, landscaping, and improving connectivity while limiting disruptions in play.

Movies on the Lawn will be returning to the CRC on Saturday, April 25. The movie will begin at sundown (roughly 7 p.m.) and will feature Bad Guys 2. This year's CRC movie series will run through September and include a special holiday movie in December.

Beginning in April, the CRC will start offering beginner Mah Jongg classes. This new offering will feature two-part series designed to introduce individuals to the exciting game of American Mah Jongg.

RECREATION AND CULTURE

The Celebrate Oro Valley Concert Series kicked off in March and averaged over 150 people at the first 3 shows. There are eight more concerts scheduled through May for the series (*picture below*).

Over 30 kids signed up for Spring Break Nature Camp held the week of March 16 (*picture below*).

Family Camping at the Ranch had over 40 families participate on March 28-29. They enjoyed dinner and a movie, played games, and had smores under the stars. They woke up the next morning to a pancake breakfast.



PARK MAINTENANCE

The Oro Valley Parks Division proudly partnered with the Rotary Club of Oro Valley to plant four vibrant new trees, generously donated by the Rotary Club, at the historic Steam Pump Ranch. This collaborative effort enhances the natural beauty and shade at this beloved community landmark for all to enjoy.



VISTOSO TRAILS NATURE PRESERVE UPDATES

- Three weed pulls were held in the month of March to address buffelgrass, including one session where volunteers made seed balls.
- Staff applied for the Bobcat Grant.
- Staff met with a U of A professor and two members of Friends of VTNP to discuss an upcoming U of A project.
- Bids were opened for the VTNP pond, with the lowest bid exceeding the remaining budget. Staff will present to Town Council in April to request additional funding.
- Signage requiring visitors to keep dogs on leashes has been installed at multiple locations throughout VTNP, with additional signs currently on order.
- It is anticipated that the Town will close on the sale of the donated home in early April.

INDIGO GOLF PARTNERS

Golf Rounds for April are budgeted for 9,250 rounds at the 36-hole facility and Pusch Ridge is budgeted for 2,700 rounds of golf. All 45 holes of golf are open for play.

As of March 20, we have 474 Full Memberships including 19 Corporate Memberships compared to end of February 2025 we had 428 Full Memberships including 21 Corporate Memberships. The marketing focus for April will focus on full-time and corporate membership.

March events include weekly Ladies, Men's, and Couples competitions. We will be hosting 16+ social events during the month including music night, three specialty dinner evenings, and Easter Brunch. We have one large outside outing scheduled for April 24th for ACT, we expect about 144 participants.

April projects include lowering green heights to .135 -.120, desert edging cleanup, tee edging, vertical mowing on greens, topdressing greens, fertilizer and growth regulator for greens, bunker edging, transition application for rye grass, fungicide application on the greens and edging of irrigation sprinklers in prep for aeration.

Golf Rounds Reports:

2025-2026 ROUNDS - 36 HOLE						
Month	Member Rounds	Non-Mem Rounds	Comp Rounds	Outing Rounds	Total Rounds	Prior YTD Total
7/31/2025	3,224	2,701	549	172	6,646	5,777
8/31/2025	3,182	2,867	372	193	6,614	6,425
9/30/2025	3,139	2,545	275	399	6,358	6,077
10/31/2025	3,360	2,101	210	181	5,852	6,019
11/30/2025	3,691	3,232	204	806	7,933	8,983
12/31/2025	3,991	3,500	185	23	7,699	8,344
1/31/2026	4,608	3,834	240	115	8,797	8,832
2/28/2026	4,316	4,868	105	336	9,625	10,175
3/31/2026						
4/30/2026						
5/31/2026						
6/30/2026						
Total Rounds	29,511	25,648	2,140	2,225	59,524	60,632

2025-2026 PUSCH RIDGE GOLF ROUNDS						
Month	Member Rounds	Non-Mem Rounds	Comp Rounds	League/ Outing Rounds	Total Rounds	Prior YTD Total
7/31/2025	0	0	0	0	0	0
8/31/2025	0	0	0	0	0	0
9/30/2025	0	0	0	0	0	0
10/31/2025	119	685	26	29	859	658
11/30/2025	416	2,128	69	144	2,757	2,604
12/31/2025	327	2,222	127	108	2,784	2,503
1/31/2026	322	2,355	131	123	2,931	2,823
2/28/2026	397	2,637	78	114	3,226	3,499
3/31/2026						
4/30/2026						
5/31/2026						
6/30/2026						
Total Rounds	1,581	10,027	431	518	12,557	12,087

POLICE DEPARTMENT

CASES, INCIDENTS AND STATISTICS

Case 1: Assault with deadly weapon

- Male brandished a knife after being asked to leave a local property.
- Subject fled on foot and was observed by DPS Trooper in the area.
- A coordinated effort with K-9, Drone and containment led to the arrest of the subject without incident.

Case 2: Threats

- Family reported a male making threats to do a mass shooting.
- Subject had been struggling with mental health issues.
- Subject was taken to receive appropriate treatment.
- Search warrant obtained and served to remove firearms from home.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

- On March 22, OVPD held the OVPD Family Day. The event invited members of the department and their families to a day of fun and food. We are thankful to our CVAP Volunteers for cooking our hamburgers and hot dogs for us (*photo below*).
- We have had two separate donations from local scout troops of cookies. Part of their fundraising includes selling boxes of cookies to people with the intent of donating them to local first responders (*photo below*).
- We had a special visitor this month. Ava, one of our very young local residents turned 5 years old, and for part of her birthday celebration, she wanted to stop by the police station and get a tour and meet Ari. We enjoyed our visit and her funny jokes.



PUBLIC WORKS

GENERAL PROJECTS UPDATES

Naranja Multi-Use Path from La Cañada Drive to First Ave

Granite has completed asphalt removal and placement of aggregate base at side streets, with one driveway remaining that requires significant grading due to a recent alignment change. Crews have begun placing riprap. The week of April 13, the handrail subcontractor is scheduled to start work at the concrete box culvert west of Copper Creek and at the two retaining walls, while the concrete subcontractor continues curb installation. Two TEP utility conflicts and one communications conflict remain, with ADOT coordinating relocations. EPS is expected to provide final plans and a bid schedule for the Naranja Park realignment early the week of March 30; Granite has a cost estimate prepared and is awaiting final plans for verification. Staff also is coordinating relocation of the Naranja Park monument sign.



Inspecting reinforcing steel and forming on retaining wall 1.

New Police Main Station, 13101 N. Oracle Rd.

Building layout planning efforts are underway with Patrol, Booking, Holding, CIU, Administration, EOC, IT and public meeting space finishing up initial concepts, while designs are currently being worked for training areas. Trane has completed an evaluation of the RTUs and will provide a proposal for repairs and replacements, and a start date for the roof is pending.

Community Center Parking Lot Resurfacing:

This project consists of removing and replacing asphalt pavement at the OV Community Center parking lot. To ensure continued access for our patrons, construction is being completed in four distinct phases. Pima Paving began work on the initial phase on March 26. The full schedule is outlined below, weather permitting:

- Phase I: March 26 – April 12 (Currently Underway)
- Phase II: April 13 – May 3
- Phase III: May 4 – May 24
- Phase IV: May 25 – June 14



La Cañada Bridge Testing

Conson and Bridge Diagnostics Inc. (BDI) completed a nondestructive evaluation of the bridge deck on March 19. A final report is expected within four weeks, which will provide a detailed map of all deck delamination .



STREET & DRAINAGE OPERATIONS

- Street and Drainage Crews have completed various sidewalk repairs in the Rancho Vistoso Neighborhood 2 Phase 2 (84-115,330-394), and the Sun City Vistoso Unit 13 (1-10) subdivisions.
- Hot Applied Crack Seal Surface Treatments and been completed within the Copper Creek I Phase 2 (70-165) Subdivision, with crews now scheduled to start within the Rancho Vistoso Sunset Ridge II NH 10 (1-98) Subdivision.
- Unpaved roadway grading and re-plating of aggregate base has been completed within the Campo Bello subdivision.
- Townwide sweeping of all town residential streets continues.
- Townwide right-of-way landscape maintenance also continues as usual with Town Staff, ADC Crew, and Town Contractor Crew.
- After Engineering finished the sound testing, Street Crews began working to complete more extensive and durable repairs to the NB La Cañada bridge deck (*photos below*).



STORMWATER UTILITY

Sierra Wash Drainage Improvement at Glover Road

The project's Improvement Plans, Drainage Report, and permit application have all been approved and are ready for issuance once grant funding is formally released. Staff have continued coordination with the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA) as the project moves through the final stages of federal processing.

As of March 30, DEMA has notified the Town that FEMA has advanced the grant funds to the state. Official award notification and initial grant paperwork are expected within the next 10 working days. Based on current timelines and to avoid conflicts with monsoon activity, the project is anticipated to begin construction in September.

Pomegranate Drive Drainage Improvement Project

The Pomegranate Drive Drainage Improvement Project remains in FEMA's Request for Information (RFI) stage. Town staff recently provided DEMA with updated cost information and confirmed that the Town will proceed with the original project scope rather than pursuing an expanded design tied to additional federal funding. Staff have requested that DEMA resume the RFI review so the project can continue moving through the FEMA approval process.

In parallel, design work continues to maintain project momentum. A site visit on March 9 was held to review the 30% concept, and the plan set has since been refined with design development now at approximately 60% complete. Staff will continue coordination with DEMA and FEMA and will advance the design to ensure the project is positioned for timely permitting and implementation once federal funding is obtained.

Mutterer's Wash Drainage Project

Stormwater Utility staff has completed a review of the consultant's initial survey submittal and returned comments on February 18. On March 19, the Town received the second iteration of survey documents from Psomas for review. Staff are currently reviewing this updated submittal and will provide a consolidated set of comments to the consultant to ensure consistency and avoid conflicts. Coordination with the consultant will continue as the survey package is finalized. Staff will provide additional updates as progress continues.

Project Update: Slope Erosion at 9950 N. La Cholla Blvd:

Town staff inspected the erosion issue in front of 9950 N. La Cholla Blvd., located within the public slope easement for La Cholla. Staff recommends stabilizing the affected area by placing 3-inch rock mulch in the existing wash outs, with no grading or reshaping required. The property owner understands the plan, will clear the work area, and is supportive of the timeline so long as work is completed before monsoon season. Operations will schedule the work, and Stormwater staff will coordinate final communication with the property owner and enter the project into Cartograph.



Project Update: Corrugated Metal Pipe Repair on Pusch View Lane:

Town staff are moving forward with repairing the damaged corrugated metal drainage pipe on Pusch View Lane. This work will be completed using Stormwater's existing repair funding. The project is being handled as a straightforward repair within the current fiscal year. The contractor's proposal has been reviewed, and the project contract is expected to be issued in April.



ENGINEERING

Pavement Preservation:

HA5 Treatment - Status: **Start March 30 and finish April 30.**

- East Mellow Trail, Atua Place, Desert Sky Road, North Dutch Drive, North Oakhurst Loop, Via De La Verbenita Cul De Sac, North Miller Canyon Court, North Engle Hill Drove, East Somnolent Way, North Clarion Way

PMM - RTU Treatment: **Start April 6 and finish April 17**

- Calle Buena Vista — from Hardy Road to Linda Vista, Calle Milagro — from Calle Concordia to Linda Vista, Limewood, Camino Del Plata, Camino Del Fierro, Como Drive.

Crack Seal Treatment: **Start May 11 and finish May 13**

- Lambert Lane Multi-Use Path from La Cañada Drive to First Avenue

Delta Mist Treatment: **Complete**

- Rancho Vistoso Blvd. — from Vistoso Highlands Drive to Hone Bee Wash, Oro Valley Drive, Safeway Entrance, Westward Look Drive, Tangelo Drive — Intersection with First Ave, Sculptor Street.

Gilsonite Treatment: Complete

- Chapala Drive, Glover Drive, Greenock, Hardy Road, Lambert Lane, Magee Road, Moore Loop, Northern, Paseo Del Norte, RV Blvd. (Innovation – SR77), Sun City (Del Webb - RV Blvd.), Pusch View Lane.

Liquid Road Treatment: Complete

- Canyon Shadows, Lomas De Oro, Moon Ridge, Rancho de Oro, Rancho Verde, Rancho Vistoso Neighborhood O, Rancho Vistoso Neighborhood P, Sun City Unit 7, Sun Ridge 2.

Cape Seal Treatment: Complete

- La Cañada Drive — from Moore Road to Maspalomas Drive, Pusch Ridge Estates Subdivision, Woodburne — from Rancho Vistoso to Moore Road.

Right of Way — Permitting: Personnel inspected asphalt repairs from the fiber optic installations in surrounding subdivisions.



Signs:

Reduced the number of “No Parking” signs along Calle Buena Vista and Calle Concordia.

Pavement Marking:

Striped across the crosswalk on Calle Concordia by the CDO High School.

Signals:

Replaced the Tohono Chul Banners along Ina Road and removed many advertising signs that were illegally placed.

Sidewalk Program:

Precision Concrete Cutting continued sidewalk grinding at Rancho Vistoso Neighborhoods, north of Desert Fairway communities as part of a change order.

FLEET & FACILITIES

Facilities and Fleet key projects and tasks:

- Building 680, Fuel Island Modernization: Eaton’s preliminary schedule has slipped in the tank design phase. Their PM thinks that the completion date will be unaffected. An updated schedule will be provided at the end of design.
- Community and Recreation Center, Exterior Restroom: Project complete.

TRANSIT

Ridership:

FY23 — 61,447 (monthly avg 5,121)

FY24 — 66,768 (monthly avg 5,564)

FY25 — 67,908 (monthly avg 5,659)

YTD: 56,110 (monthly avg 6,234)

March Trips: 6,623 (March record)

WATER UTILITY

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For the month of March, the Utility added 23 new service connections.

The Utility now has a total of 21,701 service connections.

WATER OPERATIONS & ENGINEERING

Water Use Accounting: Water loss is a particularly important issue in Arizona, where approximately 97 percent of Arizonans are served by public water supplies.

Large municipal providers are required by the Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) to maintain a water system that does not exceed 10 percent lost and unaccounted for water. Lost and unaccounted for water is the difference between the volume of water pumped and the volume of water delivered.

Every year, the Water Utility is required to provide this information to the ADWR. The State reviews and certifies the data provided by the Utility to ensure compliance with the Water Code. For those providers out of compliance, the Code authorizes a civil penalty of up to \$10,000/day.

In 2021, the State certified that the Utility's lost and unaccounted for water was 2.42 percent with the Utility's 3-year average being 1.87 percent. This extremely low percentage is due to a robust and modern distribution system, diligent water accounting practices performed by the Utility staff as well as the Utility's implementation of the most up to date and accurate water meter reading technology.

The photo on the right shows a broken distribution main. Buried distribution main leaks are a common contributor to lost and unaccounted for water.



Water Use Efficiency: In accordance with Arizona's current management plan for Southern Arizona, the allowable water consumption per service area resident is 211 gallons per day. In 2024, the State certified that the Utility's consumption per service area resident is 125 gallons per day.

Thanks to the Utility's conservation program, our community's conservation ethic, as well as a water rate structure that encourages water conservation, the Utility can meet this requirement every year.

CIP—CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Independent Northwest Recharge Recovery and Delivery System (NWRDRS) Transmission Pipeline: This project consists of the construction of over 4-miles of 20-inch ductile iron pipe and is now about 60% complete. Engineering staff and the contractor have been making every reasonable effort to minimize the disturbance to nearby Pima County residents and have made several adjustments to the pipeline alignment to preserve native plants.



The photo above shows a section of new 20-inch ductile iron pipe being installed as part of the Independent NWRDRS pipeline project. Once completed this project will allow for the delivery of up to an additional 4,000 Acre-ft. of CAP water to Oro Valley.

WATER CONSERVATION

Vistoso Village HOA Presentation: Water Conservation staff continues to make monthly presentations to local HOA's, schools, businesses and private residents discussing the tools available to assist customers with their water conservation efforts. Conservation staff's current focus has been the development and implementation of a public awareness campaign to promote water-efficient landscaping and reduce residential landscape water use in accordance with the current Strategic Plan Focus Area 5.

