

# TOWN MANAGER’S EXECUTIVE REPORT

Town of Oro Valley | August

TO COUNCIL



As summer continues, Oro Valley remains focused on the programs, services, and investments that matter most to residents. This month’s report highlights strong community participation, meaningful engagement opportunities, and continued progress on projects that support recreation, long-range planning, infrastructure, and water reliability.

### Engagement & Community Highlights

**Fourth of July Celebration:** Oro Valley’s annual Fourth of July Celebration welcomed more than 14,000 attendees, the highest attendance in the event’s history. This turnout reflects strong community pride and shows how important shared civic events are for bringing residents together, strengthening local identity, and creating positive experiences.

**Community Academy Registration:** Registration is now open for Oro Valley’s 29th Annual Community Academy, giving residents a direct opportunity to learn more about Town services and major topics such as finances, annexations, water supply, and traffic. Programs like this matter because they promote transparency, deepen public understanding, and encourage more informed community participation in local decision-making.

**Youth and Family Recreation Programming:** Summer programming continued to serve Oro Valley families in meaningful ways, including 1,370 campers at the Community & Recreation Center, 128 youth participants in STEAM camp, and ongoing family events like Movies on the Lawn and the upcoming Youth Advisory Event. These programs are important because they provide safe, local opportunities for recreation, learning, and social connection while reinforcing Oro Valley’s reputation as a family-oriented community.



### Key Milestones & Ongoing Projects

**OV Path Forward:** OV Path Forward reaches a major milestone as it goes to voters on November 3, 2026, as a resident-centered plan intended to guide Town decisions for the next 10 years. For residents, this is important because it shapes future priorities around public safety, parks, transportation, water, and development in a way that reflects community values.

**Northwest Recharge Recovery and Delivery System (NWRDRS):** The final independent project within the NWRDRS program is now under construction, with the overall system slated for completion in spring 2027. This is one of the Town’s most important infrastructure efforts because it supports long-term water reliability, strengthens local water delivery capacity, and helps ensure Oro Valley is prepared for future growth and resource needs.

**Parks, Trails, and Public Infrastructure Projects:** Several visible capital projects are moving forward, including the Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve Pond Project, the Naranja Multi-Use Path, and the Naranja Park Shade Project. These investments matter because they improve recreation access, safety, and quality of life for residents while also maintaining momentum on the Town’s broader infrastructure and amenity goals.



The work highlighted in this report reflects a continued focus on delivering responsive services, investing in community priorities, and advancing projects that will benefit residents for years to come.

Best regards,  
Jeff Wilkins  
Town Manager

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# ADMINISTRATION

## TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

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### Ask Oro Valley July 1 -31, 2026

Since the Ask Oro Valley software issues in June, Ask Oro Valley has been moved to a email only communication with residents. This change prioritized the Town's security as well as the constituent's data security. IT and Constituent Services are still working on a way to best provide a Constituent Summary Report.

For the month of July, 60 inquiries were processed through Ask Oro Valley.

### OV Youth Advisory Council (YAC)

The Youth Advisory Council has had a success summer hosting Summer Dive- ins at the Aquatic Center with record breaking attendance in June. YAC meetings official start on Monday, August 10 and six YAC members will be attending the annual League of Arizona Cities and Towns Youth Program on August 19 .

## GRANT AND CONGRESSIONAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

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The Town Manager's Office coordinated a cross-departmental effort involving the Oro Valley Police Department, Public Works, Information Technology, and Emergency Management to develop a substantial application for a DEMA-administered FEMA grant opportunity. The application met the minimum eligibility requirements and advanced significantly within a compressed timeframe. After reviewing DEMA's detailed feedback, the Town elected not to submit the Police Facility/EOC Emergency Power Resilience Project by the July 23 deadline. Although the project had reached the minimum 30% design threshold, a competitive application would require additional engineering and cost development, including a documented analysis of critical electrical loads, generator-sizing calculations, and detailed estimates tied to the final system design.

The team nevertheless made substantial progress, developing the project scope, preliminary cost estimates, a favorable preliminary Benefit-Cost Analysis, and a strong application framework. This work provides a clear path toward a technically defensible, shelf-ready application for a future funding opportunity.

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 | \$8,082,412 | \$0         |
| 2026 | \$182,546   | \$9,573,026 |

## CIP UPDATE Q4 REPORT

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As of August 1, 2026:

- 72% (23 / 32) projects remaining are on track
- 19 projects are completed
- 8 projects are inactive with two projects with funding diverted and the remaining with planning targeted for FY27

For the full status of each plan project, [click here](#)

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

In July, the IT department has continued finalizing the new remote access technologies for town staff. We have stopped multiple phishing campaigns against town, isolated a single infected machine and remediated it. We also implemented the new Community Connect application, improving information sharing between residents and the Police Department while supporting emergency preparedness and public safety. Additionally, we successfully migrated Town GIS applications and services to a new, more secure infrastructure, improving cybersecurity, reliability, and positioning the Town for future GIS enhancements.

## COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

*July productions:* Click on links below to view documents.

### PRESS RELEASES

[OV Trails Connect Master Plan maps out future of Oro Valley's trails](#)

### PUBLICATIONS & ADVERTISING

Vista Newsletter August/September ([Aug/Sep](#))

Bear Essential News Parks & Recreation print ad  
SPARK Business Summit program ad

### PHOTOGRAPHY

July 4<sup>th</sup> Celebration <https://orovalleyaz.canto.com/b/U5K4P>



# COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

## **BUSINESS RETENTION/EXPANSION AND MARKETING**

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### **New Business Licenses Issued:**

- Northwestern Neurology, 1171 E. Rancho Vistoso Blvd., Suite 143
- Hair by Kady LLC, 7315 N. Oracle Road
- Brenda M. Beck, LMT, CAMT, 405 W. Cool Drive, #105
- Surf Thru Express Car Wash, 11595 N. Oracle Road
- Catalina Eye Care Oro Valley, 10281 N. Oracle Road, Suite 107
- Luna Nails Studio, 7315 N. Oracle Road, Suite 51

### **Business Ownership Change:**

- The Dollhouse Salon, 1335 W. Lambert Lane, Unit 135

### **Business Name Change:**

- Schumer Dental North LLC, 11115 N. La Cañada Drive, Unit 101

### **Completed Projects**

#### **Certificate of Occupancy Issued:**

- Cole Technologies, 7720 N. Oracle Road (Investigative)
- Spirit Halloween, 11955 N. Oracle Road (Investigative)

### **Business Closure**

- Wren Hair Studio Relocation / Closure of Oro Valley Studio  
Wren Hair Studio announced that services will transition to Salon Mabel, located at 715 W. Congress Street. The Oro Valley studio, located at 7315 N. Oracle Road, Suite 51, will continue seeing clients on Fridays through September 15. Beginning September 16, all appointments will take place at Salon Mabel.

### **Ribbon Cuttings**

#### **Code Ninjas Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting – July 25, 2026, 12125 N. Oracle Rd., #129**

Code Ninjas celebrated its grand opening at Oro Valley Marketplace.

#### **Legacy Learning Community Ribbon Cutting – July 28, 2026, 180 W. Magee Rd., Suite 134**

Legacy Learning Community celebrated the grand opening of its school serving students with special needs.

## **PLANNING DIVISION**

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**OV Path Forward:** OV's Path Forward will be on the ballot for voter consideration November 3, 2026. This resident-centric plan sets goals, policies, and actions that, if approved, will guide Town decisions over the next 10 years. It reflects residents' values and priorities related to public safety, parks, transportation, water, development, and more. Phase 3, "Residents Decide," will launch in August to raise awareness and educate voters about the plan before they cast their ballots. Read the plan and learn more at [OVPathForward.com](https://ovpathforward.com).



**OV Marketplace:** The construction of apartments continues with the first buildings and clubhouse getting closer to completion. The pedestrian tunnel is also nearing completion, and construction of the required pedestrian improvements on Water Harvest Way is anticipated to begin in August/September.

The property owner updated the master sign program to reflect their name change to “Oro Valley Town Center” and to simplify sign standards within their original program. All changes are code-compliant and do not change the current design theme or aesthetics.

**Miller Ranch:** The Miller Ranch self-storage (now known as CAP Self-storage) held a pre-construction meeting on July 29 and is expected to begin grading activities in August/September. Construction activity will be separated from Leman Academy traffic, with coordination between the Town, the contractor, and school officials. Construction activities impacting the school property (e.g., construction of a crosswalk) will be restricted to weekends to minimize potential disruptions. The project is targeting completion in June 2027.

**San Dorado:** The remaining vacant parcels in the San Dorado commercial center (adjacent to the existing civic space/dog park) have garnered interest for the potential development of a hotel use. While a pre-application was previously conducted, staff have not received a formal submittal.

**The Outdoor Lighting Code:** Review of the outdoor lighting code is moving forward with updates that will include changes to address regulatory gaps due to new technology and consider new approaches utilized by the Dark Sky certified municipalities to protect the night sky.

**Community Academy:** Registration for Oro Valley's 29th Annual Community Academy is now open and features new classes! This engaging program invites participants to learn about town services and important topics, including town finances, annexations, water supply, traffic, and more. Classes will run from September 15 to October 21 from 6-8 PM. Learn more and register by September 9 at [www.ovaz.gov](http://www.ovaz.gov), search: COMMUNITY ACADEMY

**Development Process Videos – Coming Soon!:** Over the summer, the Planning Division has made improvements to enhance customer service. This includes updates to the Town’s website to better explain the process and requirements for development applications, as well as short videos coming this August! These engaging videos will walk customers through the process and highlight key items reviewed with each application. These videos modernize how the Planning Division shares information and help customers avoid common pitfalls that can lead to inefficiencies during the review process. Visit the Planning Division’s page on for more information.

**Potential Zoning Code Amendment for Farm Animals:** In alignment with the Town’s Strategic Plan, staff has been working on a potential code amendment related to the keeping of farm animals and food access. The elements of the potential code amendment were presented to the Town Council in April for additional guidance. Based on this discussion, staff has been planning a focused community engagement effort that will include a survey to gather affected residents’ perspectives on keeping farm animals. Staff has also been working on a map to post online to help the public better understand the types and number of farm animals they can have on their property. The map will be available, and the community engagement process will start at the end of summer. Additional study sessions with the Planning and Zoning Commission and Town Council are planned for later this fall.

**Oro Valley Church of the Nazarene:** The Oro Valley Church of the Nazarene (OVCN) recently resubmitted its development plans in response to previous staff technical review comments. Staff review of their proposed new sanctuary building and associated development plan is ongoing, after previous approvals of their building height increase request for 36’ for the new structure.

**Website Launch of OV Trails Connect Master Plan:** The Town has launched OV Trails Connect, an online 10-year master plan for trails and paths. The website, [www.OVTrailsConnect.com](http://www.OVTrailsConnect.com), outlines the community’s vision, goals, and actions for funding, maintaining, and improving trails and pathways identified by residents and users.

The site also includes interactive maps of existing and proposed trails and paths. Residents are encouraged to visit [www.OVTrailsConnect.com](http://www.OVTrailsConnect.com) to learn more.

**Website Launch of Community Model Homes Program:** The Town has launched a website for its new, state-mandated [Community Model Homes](#) program. The site provides access to Town pre-approved home designs created by local design professionals and homebuilders to help residents build homes and guest homes more quickly and at lower design cost. The website also includes a Model Plan Library, FAQ, and Program Handbook for residents and designers, and will continue to expand as new designs are added.

## PERMITTING & STATISTICS

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### Statistics

**Single Family Residential Activity** – 3 new Single Family Residential Permits were issued for the month of July compared to 6 SFR permits issued in June. Year to date, 58 SFR permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 55 issued during the same period in 2025.

**Permitting Activity** – 152 total permits were issued during the month of July compared to 161 permits issued in June. Year to date, 1,203 total permits have been issued since the beginning of the year compared to 1,143 issued during the same period in 2025.

### Permitting

#### **New Businesses**

- Area 51 at Ridgeview Plaza, 8058 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Applied)
- Black Rock Coffee at Entrada del Oro, 7901 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Issued)
- Dunkin Donuts inside Walmart at Oro Valley Marketplace, 2150 E. Tangerine Road (TI Permit Applied)
- Guardian Pharmacy Services at The Shoppes at Oracle, 8500 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Applied)
- Miracle Ear at Steam Pump Village, 11015 N. Oracle Road #151 (TI Permit Issued)
- Oro Valley Assisted Living Community at Innovation Park, 12380 N. Vistoso Park Road (Type 2 Grading and Building Permits Issued)
- Revival Wellness Partners at Rancho Vistoso Professional Offices, 12450 N. Rancho Vistoso Blvd. #130 (Investigative Permit Applied)
- Spirit Halloween at Oro Valley Marketplace, 11955 N. Oracle Road (Investigative Permit Issued)
- Xfinity at Escondido Plaza, 7866 N. Oracle Road (TI Permit Issued)

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND NEW PROJECTS

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### **New Development**

Oro Valley was included in multiple statewide site selection inquiries distributed through ACA's Project Information Form process in July 2026. The Town reviewed the request but did not submit it for the project because the site and operational requirements did not align with available Oro Valley sites. A summary of the project is provided below :

#### **Project 1:**

Advanced aerospace manufacturing campus; Approximately 240,000 SF phased greenfield campus development; 6-10 acres needed for Phase 1 with future site growth to 12-15 acres; Runway access required for general aviation testing; Scalable infrastructure required; 500 jobs; Average salary of \$65,000; Capital investment of approximately \$125M; Site selection expected Q4 2026; Production expected Q1 2028; Full buildout expected Q1 2030.

# PARKS & RECREATION

## ADMINISTRATION

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The annual Fourth of July Celebration welcomed more than 14,000 attendees, marking the highest attendance in the event's history. The strong community turnout contributed to another successful celebration.

The contractor for the Naranja Park Shade Project is currently finalizing the engineered drawings. The project remains on schedule, with completion anticipated by the end of calendar year 2026.

Staff is currently evaluating proposals submitted in response to the Recreation Software Request for Proposals (RFP). The goal of implementing a new recreation software system is to enhance functionality, streamline operations, and improve the overall user experience for members and program participants.

## AQUATIC CENTER (OVAC)

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The Aquatic Center concluded a successful summer season and transitioned into preparations for the upcoming fall season, which begins August 3. Beginning August 10, the facility will host the high school swim season, with Canyon del Oro High School, Ironwood Ridge High School, and Pusch Ridge Christian Academy conducting daily swim practices and weekly swim meets.

Additionally, the final Youth Advisory Event of the year is scheduled for August 29. This free community event will offer local teens an evening of recreation, social engagement, and aquatic activities in a safe, welcoming environment.

## COMMUNITY AND RECREATION CENTER

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As of July 31, summer camps are officially over at the Community & Recreation Center. Throughout the summer, the CRC hosted 1,370 campers in various programs. Staff now quickly shift focus to Fall Break Camps, which open on August 3 and will be held October 12-16.

Movies on the Lawn continued at the CRC on Saturday, July 18, and featured the 2025 adventure fantasy movie *How to Train Your Dragon*. Next month's movie will be held on August 22 and will feature the 2026 sports comedy, *GOAT*.

The CRC pool will be closed August 3-7 to replace skimmers, treat the pool filtration system, and perform overall cleaning of the facility.



## RECREATION AND CULTURE

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STEAM camp at Steam Pump Ranch has wrapped up for the summer. There were 128 kids registered in July for weeks on cloud, sky, and stars; landforms and watersheds; plants and pollinators; and life as a scientist.



## PARK MAINTENANCE

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The Parks Division is focused on cleanup of Monsoon storm damage. Working in tandem with our Streets Division to address parking lot erosion. Additionally, Parks is prioritizing the cleanup of broken limbs and fallen trees across all Town properties, including Vistoso Trails Natural Preserve and Town Hall, and the MUP.

The Parks team is also replacing and refurbishing trash cans and lids throughout all our Parks locations as needed.

The Parks Division is proud to partner with Jack Rummer of Boy Scout Troop 299 (Oro Valley) on his Eagle Scout Project. Jack's project will enhance Riverfront Park with:

- A new flagpole
- Two Additional benches
- Landscaping improvements

## VISTOSO TRAILS NATURE PRESERVE UPDATES

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- Staff removed debris from the pathway after storms.
- Staff continued working on the application for the Land & Water Conservation Fund Grant that is administered through Arizona State Parks.
- Construction meetings for the Pond Project continue. Construction will begin in August.
- Staff worked on developing the construction website for the Pond Project.

## INDIGO GOLF PARTNERS

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Golf Rounds for August are budgeted for 6,500 rounds at the 36-hole facility, and Pusch Ridge is budgeted for 0 rounds of golf. Only the 36-hole complex will be open for golf in August. Disc Golf will be open at Pusch Ridge for the month of August, with the Golf Shop allowing carts only on Saturday, Sunday, or for special events.

As of July 20th, we have 449 Full Memberships, including 18 Corporate Memberships, compared to the end of July 2025, when we had 432 Full Memberships, including 21 Corporate Memberships. The marketing focus for August will be on full-time and corporate memberships.

August events include weekly Ladies, Men's, and Couples competitions. We will host 9+ social events throughout the month, including the OVPD Cadette Program. We will be hosting our monthly MGA, WGC, and Couples events. We will continue with the Spark league, which plays 9 holes on Thursday evenings.

August projects for the 36-hole course include: aerating the Canada greens, fairways, and roughs; applying growth regulator to greens; applying fungicide to greens; edging bunkers and sprinkler heads; auditing irrigation for overseed preparation; and spraying for good and crabgrass.

August maintenance activities at Pusch Ridge include: cart path repair on #1 and #4; move cactus from #3 to the cactus garden; audit irrigation for overseed; water greens; and tree trimming.

**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                  | 3139          | 2545           | 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                  | 5,068         | 4,582          | 246          | 785           | 10,681        | 11,252          |
| 4/30/2026                  | 4929          | 3774           | 209          | 769           | 9,681         | 10,348          |
| 5/31/2026                  | 4204          | 3824           | 312          | 397           | 8,737         | 8,510           |
| 6/30/2026                  | 3858          | 2860           | 310          | 207           | 7,235         | 7,482           |
| <b>Total Rounds</b>        | <b>47,570</b> | <b>40,688</b>  | <b>3,217</b> | <b>4,383</b>  | <b>95,858</b> | <b>98,224</b>   |

| 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                         | 393           | 3,153          | 94          | 161                   | 3,801         | 3,840           |
| 4/30/2026                         | 366           | 2679           | 97          | 87                    | 3,229         | 3,110           |
| 5/31/2026                         | 181           | 998            | 77          | 15                    | 1,271         | 1,336           |
| 6/30/2026                         | 0             | 0              | 0           | 0                     | 0             | 0               |
| <b>Total Rounds</b>               | <b>2,521</b>  | <b>16,857</b>  | <b>699</b>  | <b>781</b>            | <b>20,858</b> | <b>20,373</b>   |

# POLICE DEPARTMENT

## CASES, INCIDENTS AND STATISTICS

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### Case 1: Domestic Violence/Agg Assault

- Suspect and victims staying at local hotel.
- During argument/fight, suspect attempted to leave with child.
- Suspect arrested/booked for Aggravated assault DV, Criminal damage DV, and Endangerment DV.

### Case 2: Drug sales/Prohibited possessor

- Suspect from previous drug sales arrest fled traffic stop.
- Suspect was located at a residence where a warrant was obtained.
- 3,500 Fentanyl pills, \$2000 in cash, 2 guns, and other items located.

## DEPARTMENT NEWS

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- OVPD held the annual Teen Academy this month. We had 38 local students participate in the three-day academy to learn about the department and police operations. We had one student challenge an officer to a race. It was a photo finish, but she beat him by a leg (*photo below*).
- OVPD had a visit from the Life Point Church Adventure Camp. They got a tour of the station and dropped off some goodies in a show of support for the officers and staff (*photo below*).
- On July 23rd, Officer Tim Brown retired after serving over 25 years with OVPD. We are thankful for his service and wish him well in his next chapter of life.



# PUBLIC WORKS

## GENERAL PROJECTS UPDATES

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

Granite resumed work on July 6th and has completed the culvert extensions in front of Naranja Park. The drainage swale at the top of the west-side slope of Musette Drive has been graded per plan to prevent further erosion. Granite is currently finishing grading and placing aggregate base in areas that have not yet been paved and will complete the paving on Friday, July 31st.



### **Honeybee Bridge**

ADOT opened bids on July 17th, with the low bid putting the project costs \$91,688 over the budgeted funding. The Town is currently coordinating with ADOT on the specifics of the bid amount and subsequent increase in contingencies. Per the IGA, any expenses over the funding are the responsibility of the Town. So, we are coordinating with ADOT to find a way to get this project back within budget.

### **Musette & Tangerine Traffic Signal**

PSOMAS has provided preliminary final plans. A meeting is scheduled for July 31st with PSOMAS and TEP to review the signal power design. Much of the traffic signal equipment will be supplied by the Town to facilitate the construction schedule. Staff is working on quotes for the pole and mast arm refurbishment. The signal cabinet has been delivered to Calle Concordia, and staff is in the process of purchasing the controller, battery backup, and detection system.

### **Shannon Road Widening Project**

The Town is currently in negotiations with the highest-ranked qualified design consultant.

### **New Police Main Station**

Facilities Maintenance continues to work on this facility. Ongoing preservation work and repairs maintain facility integrity and security while schematic designs for the new interior configuration are developed:

- **HVAC**  
The draft RFP scope of work has been provided to procurement for publication. The project involves replacing 29 of 51 rooftop units (RTUs) and installing networked zone controllers, which will modernize climate control infrastructure, improve energy efficiency, and enable building climate management through automated monitoring and scheduling.
- **Rooftop Transition Ladder**  
A permanent transition ladder has been installed to allow safe access between the main roof and an elevated roof section, eliminating the need for extension ladders and reducing fall hazards for maintenance personnel.

### **Vistoso Trails Nature Preserve Pond**

KE&G is scheduled to mobilize on August 10 and begin demolition activities. The current project schedule anticipates completion before the end of the calendar year.



## **STREET & DRAINAGE OPERATIONS**

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### **Crack Seal**

Cold-applied ROKLIN polymer crack sealing continues on the CDO linear path between La Canada Dr. and the Oro Valley Marketplace.

### **Monsoon Maintenance**

Townwide Sweeping of all town residential streets continues on an as-needed basis now that we are in full swing of the 2026 Monsoon season. Crews continue to concentrate on miscellaneous storm cleanup as needed throughout the Town. Full townwide sweeping will resume in the early fall following the 2026 monsoon season.

### **ROW Landscaping**

Townwide right-of-way landscape maintenance also continues as usual with Town Staff, ADC Crew, and Town Contractor Crew.

### **Street Repairs**

Street Crews have completed various asphalt repairs within the Rancho Vistoso NH 10 Parcels S, U, and V (1-215) subdivision, as well as within the Copper Creek II (1-235) subdivision, and will be continuing repairs into the Sun City area.



# STORMWATER UTILITY

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## **Sierra Wash Drainage Improvement at Glover Road**

Construction is projected for FY 2026–2027, with a current Opinion of Probable Construction Cost (OPCC) of \$320,000, including \$281,000 in Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding. The revisions to the Native Plant Preservation Ordinance (NPPO) were approved by Community & Economic Development (CED) on July 17, and the permit is ready for issuance. Staff submitted the required quarterly report to the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA) on July 14 and met with the property owner, Pamela La Chapelle, to review the NPPO and confirm that vegetation removal and mitigation measures were in place prior to construction.

Although the bid date has been moved to early October, the project remains on track for a targeted Notice to Proceed in early November. In early August, the Town will submit a request to FEMA to extend the period of performance beyond February 1, 2027, ensuring adequate time for bidding, contract award, construction, and post-construction documentation.

## **Nanini Wash at N Paseo Del Norte Erosion Mitigation Project**

Construction is projected for FY 2026–2027, and the Opinion of Probable Construction Cost (OPCC) remains at \$125,000. The survey solicitation is scheduled for release on August 3, with a pre-submittal meeting planned for August 12. Staff has requested technical support from Psomas to refine the hydrology and hydraulic (H&H) analysis prior to advancing into design, and Psomas is expected to provide a scope proposal in early August.

## **Gravel Pit Wash at Pomegranate Drive Erosion Mitigation Project**

The project continues to move through Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Environmental and Historic Preservation (EHP) review, which began in early June after required documentation was submitted and accepted by the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA). Town staff has provided FEMA with additional site-specific flood impact information, and DEMA is reviewing the Town's request for a budget adjustment to maintain a minimum Benefit-Cost Ratio (BCR) of 1.0 to keep the project eligible for HMGP funding.

Design work continues as staff refine project elements and evaluate alternative options to improve performance and cost efficiency. Updated cost estimates and design changes will be incorporated into a new proposed Benefit-Cost Analysis (BCA) for DEMA. Staff is also coordinating with Pima County on potential local match opportunities, including the County's transportation-related bond program. The Town is awaiting DEMA's next review update and will continue coordination with both DEMA and FEMA as the project advances through the EHP process.

## **Mutterer's Wash Flood Control Improvement Project**

The Town of Oro Valley continues to advance the Mutterer's Wash Flood Control and Channel Improvement Project. The Pima County Regional Flood Control District (PCRCD) has identified the project as a strong candidate for the 2027 bond program and confirmed it can process both the Conditional Letter of Map Revision (CLOMR) and Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), which will streamline future floodplain updates. Staff are coordinating with the Town Attorney on options to address sediment shedding from adjacent private property and are preparing the survey scope for advertisement to qualified surveyors. The current project cost estimate is \$2,561,528, and construction remains planned for FY 2028–2029 in alignment with Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) timelines.

The Town has submitted the project for Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) funding and is preparing the accompanying Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) application, due July 30. Staff will continue refining application materials and coordinating closely with the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA), FEMA, and Pima County as the project advances.

## **Cañada del Oro (CDO) Property Disposition and Land Swap**

The Town of Oro Valley and the Pima County Regional Flood Control District (PCRCD) have renewed discussions to resolve long-standing ownership, access, and maintenance issues within the Cañada del Oro (CDO) corridor. This effort follows recent progress in annexation and ongoing coordination needs. Both agencies have agreed to conduct a joint parcel audit and to develop the scope of an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) to define future ownership, access rights, maintenance responsibilities, and property exchange terms.

To advance this process, the Town will retain a consultant to prepare legal descriptions and exhibits, while Pima County will assist with background parcel research and complete in-house appraisals. Both agencies are prepared to begin the land swap process, and staff will continue updating executive leadership as work progresses.

**Lower Highland Wash Flood Control Project @ Highland MH Community**

The Town of Oro Valley continues to make steady progress on the Lower Highland Wash Flood Control and Channel Improvement Project, which aims to reduce flood risk for residents in the Highlands Mobile Home Park. The current project cost estimate is approximately \$2.37 million, and updated figures are being prepared for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA) as part of the federal funding review. Construction is expected to begin in FY 2028–2029, pending final federal award decisions.

Coordination with regional partners remains strong, with Pima County participating in discussions to ensure alignment with countywide flood control planning. Staff are advancing design efforts using as-built information from the Naranja Trails development and are refining details for the proposed concrete-lined channel within the mobile home park. Federal partners continue to signal support, and the required archaeological study was completed July 23, marking an important milestone in the environmental review process. The Town will continue active coordination as the project progresses.

**Gravel Pit Wash Detention Basin at Naranja Park Recharge and Drainage Improvements Project**

The Town of Oro Valley and the Pima County Regional Flood Control District (PCRFC) have begun early coordination on the Gravel Pit Wash Detention Basin following the District's request for technical information to support preliminary analysis. The existing basin is a key regional flood control facility that reduces 100-year peak flows by more than 600 cubic feet per second and provides significant protection for downstream neighborhoods. Town staff has supplied as-built information from the Naranja Park Expansion project, confirmed survey data originally completed by McGann & Associates, and provided additional technical details on basin performance. The current earthen weir has experienced erosion and bypass flow, limiting its detention effectiveness. Staff clarified that the existing weir elevation provides approximately 12.1 acre-feet of storage during design storm events. This information will assist the District in evaluating potential increases in storage and future design modifications.

Planned improvements include replacing the eroded earthen weir with a new reinforced concrete structure, adding concrete slope paving and downstream channel protection, and exploring dry wells or other infiltration features to support aquifer recharge. A full hydraulic analysis will refine design alternatives and ensure accurate modeling inputs, including proposed retrieval of the original PC ROUTE (hydrologic routing model) data. The project is programmed for FY 2028–2029. Active coordination between the Town and PCRFC will continue as both agencies share data, evaluate design concepts, and refine options to enhance flood protection, reduce erosion, and expand recharge capacity.



### **Carmack Wash Upper Tributary C Flood Control and Channel Improvement Project**

The Town of Oro Valley has formally withdrawn the Carmack Wash–Upper Tributary C Flood Control and Channel Improvement Project from consideration for the FY 2024 Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) Program and the FY 2024/2025 Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) Program. This decision follows multiple discussions with the Arizona Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA), during which staff identified significant challenges in meeting the required Benefit-Cost Analysis (BCA), particularly under the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA) updated 7 percent discount rate. In its current form, the estimated construction cost substantially outweighed the modeled damage-reduction benefits per storm event, resulting in a Benefit-Cost Ratio that did not meet federal eligibility thresholds. Time constraints associated with both grant cycles left insufficient opportunity to redesign the project, update hydraulic modeling, revise the drainage study, and prepare complete BRIC and FMA sub-applications. DEMA acknowledged the Town’s decision and encouraged refinement to develop the project as a shelf-ready candidate for future federal funding cycles.

Despite the withdrawal, Carmack Wash–Tributary C remains an important long-term flood control priority for the Town. The proposed improvements address severe erosion, vertical bank failures, exposed utilities, culvert sediment blockages, vegetation-related flood risk, and the need for concrete or riprap channel lining to stabilize high-velocity flow segments. The project also includes drop structures, energy dissipators, utility relocations, channel access improvements, and the removal of sediment that obstructs up to 50–66 percent of the downstream reinforced concrete box culvert (RCBC). To prepare for the next eligible FEMA funding cycle, Town staff will continue coordinating with DEMA to resolve BCA limitations, working with the civil design consultant to refine channel geometry and reduce construction costs, and obtaining the modeling inputs needed for a complete analysis. The Town also plans to engage the Pima County Regional Flood Control District (PCRCD) regarding potential funding partnerships, given the County’s historic maintenance responsibilities in the area and the fact that upstream development occurred under County jurisdiction. These efforts will position the project as a competitive, shelf-ready candidate for the next BRIC or FMA grant opportunity.

## **ENGINEERING**

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### **Pavement Preservation Program**

Staff are preparing to commence work on the following pavement preservation phases:

#### **Phase 1**

Contractor: Tucson Asphalt

Treatment: Remove and Replace asphalt sections

Status: start date to be determined.

#### **Phase 3**

Contract: VSSI

Treatment: Type 2 Slurry Seal

Status: start date to be determined.

#### **Phase 6**

Contractor: KE&G

Treatment: Liquid Road

Status: start date to be determined.

#### **Phase 9**

Contractor: Empire Paving

Treatment: Liquid Road

Status: start date to be determined.

### **Sidewalks - Sidewalk Program**

Completed sidewalk inspections in the Rancho Vistoso neighborhoods and continued inspections in the Sun City neighborhood.

Staff is assembling two bid packages, one for sidewalk grinding and one for the removal and replacement of sidewalk panels—to solicit contractor bids.

### Signs & Markings & Signals

- Replaced traffic signs at the following locations: Sonora Drive, Cool Drive and Northern Avenue, Tangerine Road and Red Mountain Drive, La Cholla Boulevard and Lambert Lane, and Lambert Lane and Cross Road.
- Painting on 1st Avenue & Tangerine Road .
- Post damage hit by car at 1st Avenue median (*photo below*).
- A luminaire arm on a light on Rancho Vistoso Blvd failed & had to be removed (*photo below*).



## FLEET & FACILITIES

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### Facilities and Fleet key projects and tasks:

#### 680, Fuel Island Modernization:

Shive-Hattery is completing the construction documents necessary for permit approval. Expected completion in August. The fuel tanks are in fabrication and are scheduled for completion on August 7th, with the construction schedule to follow. This modernization replaces 30-year-old tanks showing internal rust deterioration, increases capacity by approximately 30%, and adds 91-grade fuel availability to better meet operational demand and environmental safety standards.

#### CRC, Golf Cart Barn, Overhead Door

A PO has been issued to replace a sectional garage door with a roll-up unit. This upgrade addresses chronic reliability issues. The sectional door is frequently breaking and has damaged an adjacent fire sprinkler head due to over-travel. This task will reduce long-term maintenance costs and prevent future damage to the fire sprinkler system.

#### CRC, Golf Starter Shack, Electrical Circuit Repair

A PO has been requisitioned to restore electrical power to the golf starter shack. Power restoration will enable operation of event support equipment, including PA system functionality for golf tournaments and cooling equipment to protect staff working in the open-air facility, as well as support planned additions such as spectator information monitors.

#### Pusch Ridge Golf, Maintenance Office Minisplit

A minisplit unit is being installed to replace a small portable unit. This upgrade resolves multiple issues. The portable unit posed a security vulnerability through window venting, raised fire marshal concerns due to extension cord use, and was undersized for adequate climate control in the space. The permanent minisplit provides proper HVAC integration to the facility, code-compliant installation, and sufficient capacity for the workspace.

#### Pusch Ridge Tennis and Golf Facility Awnings

Deteriorated canvas awnings are being replaced across the facility. The current awnings are visibly tattered, leading to both aesthetic deterioration and a loss of weather/shade protection.

#### Fuel Vendor Change

Fleet has selected Pinnacle Petroleum to provide bulk fuel and oil service to the Town under a City of Tucson cooperative contract. The prior vendor's reliability declined following a buyout and restructuring. After reaching out to multiple vendors, Pinnacle was selected for its responsive service and competitive pricing under the CoT cooperative agreement.

## TRANSIT

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- Record ridership. July 2026 has surpassed last July's record
- FY 26 beat last year's record ridership by 12%, 76,240
- Ridership may be curtailed soon due to not enough vehicles

# WATER UTILITY

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

For the month of July, the Utility added 3 new service connections.

The Utility now has a total of 21,734 service connections.

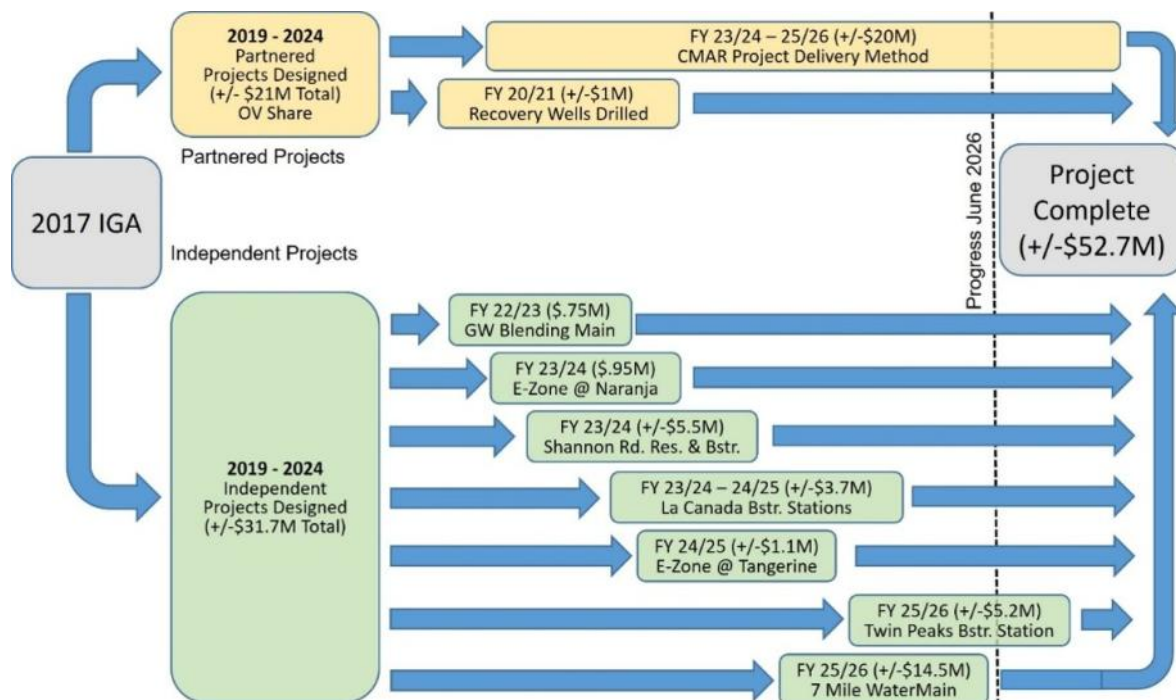
## WATER OPERATIONS & ENGINEERING

### Northwest Recharge Recovery and Delivery System (NWRDRS)

The last of the NWRDRS independent water projects under construction is the independent booster station at the partnered reservoir located near the alignment of Twin Peaks Rd. and Lambert Ln.



The picture (above left) shows the delivery of the two pressure vessels that are a part of the Town's independent booster station (above right) located at the partnered reservoir. This is the last of the seven independent projects that is currently being constructed. This project is slated for completion in the Spring of 2027.



The image shown above is a graphical representation of all the projects that are part of the NWRDRS program. Both the partnered project and the final independent project are slated for completion in the Spring of 2027.