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A City Government Newsletter



Downtown Revitalization Needs You

Two upcoming meetings will help shape the future of downtown Wichita and your input is needed. First, Jim Cloar of the St. Louis Downtown Partnership will give the Wichita Downtown Development Corp's annual lecture. Cloar, who has implemented downtown plans in St. Louis, Dallas and Tampa, will provide an overview of how communities implement revitalization plans.



That event is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at Wichita Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 332 E. 1st Street. A question-and-answer session with Cloar and Goody Clancy representatives will follow the lecture. Wichita is working with Boston-based Goody Clancy on developing a master plan for downtown Wichita.

Two days later, on Feb. 27, the public will have an opportunity to hear reports on Goody Clancy's market analysis of office space, hotel and retail, as well as ideas on transit options. That event is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wichita Art Museum, 1400 W. Museum Blvd. Mayor Carl Brewer, who has led the downtown revitalization effort, will make opening remarks.

The events are free, but you should reserve seating at info@downtownwichita.org or by phone at (316) 264-6005. Goody Clancy is using the services of a seven-firm consortium to work on a \$500,000 master plan that will connect different downtown attractions such as the Intrust Bank Arena, WaterWalk and Old Town.

Van Williams

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Colon Cancer Awareness Month

March is Colon Cancer Awareness Month. Free Fecal Occult Blood Tests (FOBTs) are available to individuals 50 years of age and older during the month of March while supplies last. Screening kits are available at the following locations:

- Walgreen's at 3333 East Central (Central and Hillside)
- Walgreen's at 333 West 13th (13th and Waco)
- Walgreen's at 710 North West Street (Central and West)
- Walgreen's at 1555 South Broadway (Harry and Broadway)
- Walgreen's at 5505 East Harry (Harry and Edgemoor)
- Colvin Neighborhood City Hall at 2820 South Roosevelt



The American Cancer Society recommends that everyone get tested for colon cancer beginning at age 50. People should talk to their doctor about testing earlier if they have a family history of colon cancer.

For more information about the screening, visit cancer.org/bottomsup or call (316)616-6500.

Debbie Nguyen

Q & A With Wanda Robertson



Wanda Robertson is a Combination Neighborhood Inspector with the Office of Central Inspection. She started with the City of Wichita in April, 2002. She was offered a position with three different departments at the same time and chose Central Inspection because of the interview. She remembers thinking the interview panel seemed like a “really fun” group of people.

Robertson started as a clerk and part of her job function was handling the graffiti processes.

Later, Robertson became very interested in the neighborhood inspector position and began to learn as much as she could. Many of the inspectors and supervisors encouraged her and some even took her out with them to see what their job duties entailed.

She was able to participate in the “in-house” zoning classes and received her Certificate of Achievement for Level I Zoning and Level II Zoning as well as the Heart of America ICBO Uniform Housing Code certification. She continued to receive more certifications and now has the ICC certifications for Residential Building Inspector, Property Maintenance/Housing Inspector and Zoning Inspector.

Robertson has family members who work for the City of Wichita. Her husband, Steve, currently works in Water Utilities and has been with the City for 20 years.

Her son was also with the Wichita Police Records department for six years.

Her employment with the City has helped her family get to know a lot of people and their number of friends has grown tremendously.

Robertson and her husband enjoy traveling. They have taken many motorcycle trips and recently have been going on a few cruises. They have two grandchildren who keep them busy.

Q What is an average day like for a Neighborhood Field Inspector?

An average day can be challenging, routine or full of surprises. Each day is different. There is a variety of responsibilities in my job ranging from residential yard clean up, minor to serious housing issues, graffiti reporting, parking on unsurfaced areas, sign pick up, etc. A typical day can be as easy as getting the yard cleaned up or as challenging as getting a furnace unit repaired for use in the cold winter months.

Q What do you like best about your job?

I feel good when I drive through an area and can see the difference I’ve helped to make. I also like it when I’m in a neighborhood and a citizen comes up to talk with me and knows me by name. I feel like I’m appreciated for the efforts I am making in the neighborhood.

Q What do you like least about your job?

The situations can be stressful. A disgruntled property owner who feels like he is being “singled out” or that the tenant has done the damage and he is having to make the repairs. I try to understand these situations and keep the personal things out, only focus on the specific issues while remembering there are always two sides to each story.

Q What are the most common violations you find?

The majority of cases seem to be the environmental/yard cleanup. But they also seem to be faster to get resolved. What I look for on a case depends on the type of case I’m working on. Many times I have housing and environmental and sometimes a zoning case as well, all at the same address.

Q You are involved in neighborhood cleanups. What does that entail?

My involvement on a neighborhood cleanup varies. Some cleanups have many volunteers and I do my part by helping keep the volunteers safe. I do this by following the group I have been assigned to and keeping them away from oncoming traffic or other types of safety concerns. Other times, there aren’t very many volunteers, so I assist with the removal of the trash and debris that has been left on the curbs. Many times I have helped collect the multitude of tires that have been discarded in alleyways and vacant lots and bring them to the collection area for removal.

Q What is the most unusual thing that has ever occurred on the job?

There are many, ranging from dogs that can attack, working with WPD on drug houses and disabled minor children and their living conditions. I have gone to court on cases regarding elderly adults and their living conditions as well as their financial limitations and getting them in contact with programs that can help provide the needed repairs. The list goes on!

Q Do you have any hobbies away from work?

I don’t have any real hobbies. The grandkids keep us pretty busy. We like to vacation in Missouri and ride on the motorcycle. We do a lot of motorcycle trips We have been taking a cruise each year for the last few years. It’s nice to get away and see other parts of the world.

WATER Center Programs

Fish Tales Storytime, 11 a.m., March 9, 10., free, no registration required.
Book: - "Not Norman" by Kelly Bennett.

Youth Volunteer Days, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., March 15, ages 8 - 18, free, pre-registration required.

Water Wonders Family Program Series:
\$10/group of 6, pre-registration required.

"Tiny Water Worlds," 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., March 16.
The fish and ducks at the WATER Center are easy to see, but what else lives below the surface of the water? We'll explore the creek side to collect some tiny animals that call the water "home." Please wear clothes that can get a little wet and dirty.

"Beyond Mud Pies," 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., March 17.
Soil is not just for gardening or making mud pies—it can make great art too! Your family will create a piece of art to take home using paints and other mediums created from native Kansas soils. Please wear clothes that can get dirty.

For a complete list of programs: <http://www.wichita.gov/CityOffices/Environmental/WATERCenter>; and for registration information, please email Libby Albers at lalbers@wichita.gov.



Students creating soil art during a WATER Center program.

Libby Albers

H1N1 Influenza Update

The Health Department's H1N1 Vaccine Clinic, located at the Wichita Mall, 4095 E. Harry Street, continues to offer free H1N1 vaccine. The clinic is open each week from 2 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Sedgwick County has received 159,700 total doses of vaccine. Of these, 175 private providers have administered 55,225. Overall, the Sedgwick County Health Department and other providers have administered more than 111,487 vaccines. Therefore approximately 22% of the population has been covered with at least one dose.

For the week ending Jan. 23, Sedgwick County had only one reported case of H1N1. The majority of patients seen at local emergency rooms for flu symptoms continue to be children less than five years old.

According to surveillance data, it appears that the second wave of H1N1 has passed, and while a third wave is possible, it has not yet appeared.

Anyone who has received either the seasonal or the H1N1 flu vaccine (or both) is asked to visit www.myflushot.org to complete a short survey by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the Center for Disease Control (CDC). The CDC will use the information collected to gather surveillance data and monitor vaccine safety for the 2009-2010 flu season.

Tips to Protect Yourself and Others from the H1N1 Flu:

- Cover your cough and sneeze.
- Wash your hands.
- Keep living and work areas clean.
- If you are sick, stay home. Do not get in close contact with those who are ill.

Symptoms to Watch For:

- Fever greater than 100 degrees
- Body aches
- Coughing
- Sore throat
- Respiratory congestion



Home Repair Seminar Returns

Bob Yapp will be returning to Wichita for a series of home repair seminars this spring. His visit is funded through a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and matching cash contributions from various local organizations and citizens interested in historic preservation. Yapp is the president of Preservation Resources, Inc., based in Hannibal, Missouri, and he travels America as a historic preservation and planning consultant. His efforts in neighborhood revitalization of historic areas in the Midwest are renowned. He gives keynote speeches, conducts seminars and hands-on workshops on any subject to do with preservation, housing and community.



Bob Yapp during his seminar in Wichita.

Mr. Yapp conducted a window repair seminar (*Old Windows Aren't a Pane – They're a Goldmine*) in Wichita in October. The seminar was packed with the maximum number of participants and was very informative. Mr. Yapp provided a demonstration on total window repair and participants received handouts on how to complete their own window restoration projects.

The target audience for his seminars are homeowners of houses built prior to 1960, small home repair businesses, architects and realtors. Following is a list of the seminars with a brief summary.

Paint it Right! Seminar – March 30 or March 31

In this seminar, learn how to get a 12 to 15 year, cost effective paint job for your historic house. The three-hour seminars will be held in the morning and afternoon on March 30 and 31, in the City Council chambers. There will be no charge.

Historic Wood Repairs with Architectural Epoxies Workshop – April 1

This workshop provides hands-on training for the repair of deteriorated wood elements. There is a \$40 fee for the all-day session to cover the cost of materials and on-site lunch. Space is limited to 12 participants and registration is required prior to March 19. The site has yet to be determined.

Restoration and Repair of Historic Windows Workshop – April 2 & April 3

Participants in this workshop will remove putty and paint, repair, re-glaze, paint and re-install the window. There will be separate all-day sessions on April 2 and April 3. There is a \$40 fee for each all-day session to cover the cost of materials and on-site lunch. Space is limited to 12 participants and registration is required prior to March 19. The site has yet to be determined. For more information, contact Kathy Morgan at (KMorgan@wichita.gov) or 268-4421.

Mike Hampel

New Exhibits at CityArts

Main Gallery and Hallway Gallery

Oil paintings by the Kansas Academy of Oil Painters, whose members come from throughout South-Central Kansas. The collection of oils range from landscapes to portraits and from abstracts to realism. Whether it's the petals of a rose or the face of a buffalo, the detail in each piece is beyond compare.

Balcony Gallery

"Under the Rainbow," a collection of digital photographs by Shawn Freeman. Through digital manipulation, Freeman puts a prism of color on top of windmills, grain elevators, farms and sunflowers and turns them into unique pieces of art.

Boardroom Gallery

Compelling photographs by fourth-generation artist Michael Pointer, whose work is included in many private collections in the United States and Europe. For the past five months, Pointer has been in Kabul, Afghanistan, working with the nonprofit Afghanistan Dental Relief Project. When he was not performing dental care at the women's prison in Kabul or teaching dental laboratory technology – a job skill he has used for the past 32 years to support his art making – he was documenting his experiences through photographs. Pointer plans to return to Kabul in the next few weeks, when his main responsibility will be as a member of the International Committee for the Development of the Arts in Afghanistan.



Children of Kabul, Afghanistan, a Michael Pointer photograph.

Angela Cato

Exhibits at the Wichita Art Museum

Works on Paper through Feb. 21

These hidden treasures of the Museum’s permanent collection are on exhibition for only a limited time. Conservation issues allow the display of some of the Museum’s best watercolor images only once in a three year time period. Now is the time to see these rare works of art.

Our Community Favorites through April 4

The Friends of the Wichita Art Museum asked the community to vote for their favorite works of art in the collection and Museum supporters responded. Because of the overwhelming response, the Friends released the top 29 vote getters. Those 29 objects are now on display, in rotation, in the DeVore gallery. Stop in and see if your favorite work of art is on display.

Try Some Color, Please through April 18

The Wichita Art Museum will add a little color to your life in the exhibition *Try Some Color, Please!* These lithographs and etchings from the Museum’s permanent collection challenge the old notion that black and white is best. The artists featured in the exhibition experimented by making color graphics in a medium traditionally reserved for the monochromatic.



Robert Cottingham, American, born 1935. Wichita (1985). Gouache on BFK Rives wove paper. Museum Purchase, Burneta Adair Endowment Fund, 2007.24

Crystal Walter

Happenings at the Library

Library Nominated for Award

Congressman Todd Tiahrt has nominated the Wichita Public Library for the National Medal for Museum and Library Service. The honor recognizes “outstanding institutions that make significant and exceptional contributions to their communities. Selected institutions demonstrate extraordinary and innovative approaches to public service, exceeding the expected levels of community outreach, and may also include libraries and museums advancing global cultural understanding across borders.” The Library’s nomination will focus on its successes with The Big Read, cultural programming, nine years of circulation growth and master planning process. Internationally, the Library’s partnership with Trees for Life has allowed its expertise to be shared globally, including Nicaragua, Japan and Pakistan.

Save the Date for the Shorts!

The 24th Annual Academy Award® Shorts will be here March 6-13. Wichita is one of the few locations around the world where you can view the nominated animation, live action and documentary films – all free of charge. Nominees this year include Nick Park’s Wallace and Gromit in “A Matter of Loaf and Death.” Films may not be suitable for all ages. Running times vary. For more information about the nominees, visit www.wichita.lib.ks.us.

All Categories

10 a.m., Saturday, March 6 and March 13, Warren Theatre Old Town, 353 N. Mead

Animation and Live Action Only

1 p.m., Sunday, March 7, Alford Branch Library, 3447 S. Meridian

5 p.m., Thursday, March 11, Evergreen Branch Library, 2601 N. Arkansas

5 p.m., Monday, March 8, Rockwell Branch Library, 5939 E. 9th

5 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, Westlink Branch Library, 8515 Bekemeyer

Documentaries Only

5 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, Central Library, 223 S. Main



Wallace and Gromit star in Nick Park’s “A Matter of Loaf and Death,” one of five nominees for Best Short Film - Animated.

Jennifer Heinicke

WPD Assignments

The new year began with two veteran Wichita Police Department (WPD) lieutenants promoted to captain. Troy Livingston is a 14-year veteran of the department who graduated from the Wichita/Sedgwick County Law Enforcement Training Center (WSCLETC) in October, 1995. His assignments have included Patrol, Planning and Research, Community Policing, Burglary, Training and, most recently the lieutenant in charge of the Sex Crimes/Domestic Violence section. Livingston has been assigned as the commander of the Patrol South Bureau.



Troy Livingston



Rusty Leeds

Rusty Leeds, a 22-year veteran, was promoted to captain in late January. Leeds began his WPD career in 1988. His past assignments have included Patrol, Community Policing, Burglary and SCAT. As a lieutenant, Leeds held section command assignments in the Patrol West Bureau, Financial Crimes and, most recently commanded the Exploited and Missing Child Unit. With his promotion, Leeds will return to Patrol West as commander of that bureau.

Also in late January, Officer Virgil Miller, whose most recent permanent assignment was in the Police School Liaison Unit, was promoted to detective. Miller graduated from WSCLETC in November, 1990 and has served as a Field Training Officer, Motor Officer, Traffic Officer, Community Policing Officer, School Liaison Officer, and an officer in Larceny Section. His new assignment is in Financial Crimes.



Virgil Miller

In addition to the new promotions, four captains have been reassigned to other bureaus. Capt. Kenneth Atnip will leave the Special Investigations Bureau to assume command of the Property Crimes Bureau; Capt. Joe Dessenberger is heading to the Administrative Bureau from Patrol West; Capt. Randy Landen is moving from the Administrative Bureau to head the Special Investigations Bureau; and Capt. Felecia Norris is leaving the Technical Services Bureau to assume command of the Training Bureau.

Gordon Bassham

Century II Events

Tickets for the following events at Century II Performing Arts & Convention Center can be purchased through WichitaTIX at 219-4TIX or online at www.wichitaTIX.com (except where noted).

RAIN – A Tribute to the Beatles (National Broadway Tour), presented by Theater League, 7:30 p.m., March 2 & 3 in Concert Hall.

2010 Wichita Garden Show 11 a.m.–9 p.m. on March 3 & 4, 9 a.m.– 9 p.m. on March 5 & 6, and 11 a.m.–6 p.m. on March 7 throughout Century II. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Thoroughly Modern Millie, presented by Music Theatre for Young People, 7:30 p.m., March 5, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. March 6, and 2:30 p.m. on March 7 in Mary Jane Teall Theater.

Youth Orchestra Concert, presented by Wichita Symphony Orchestra Youth, 7 p.m., March 6 in Concert Hall. For tickets, call 267-7658.

Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family, presented by Entertainment Services, 7:30 p.m., March 11 in Convention Hall.

CLASSICS: Fanfare for Two Uncommon Men, presented by Wichita Symphony Orchestra, at 8 p.m., March 13 and 3 p.m. March 14 in Concert Hall. For tickets, call 267-7658.

Lord of the Dance, presented by Theater League, 7:30 p.m., Mar. 15 in Concert Hall.

Barrage, presented by Century II, 7 p.m., March 23 & 24 in Mary Jane Teall Theater.

The Great Train Expo, presented by Train Expo Inc., 10 a.m.–4 p.m. on March 27 & 28 in Exhibition Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Carmen, presented by Wichita Grand Opera, 7 p.m. on March 27 in Concert Hall. For tickets, call 262-8054.



Lord of the Dance

For more information about these and other upcoming events, visit www.century2.org or call 316-264-9121.

Jacob House

<u>Retirees</u>	<u>Dept.</u>	<u>Yrs. Of Service</u>
Thane A. Rogers	Park	36 yrs. 09 mo.
Duffy D. Doyle	Police	35 yrs. 04 mo.
Joyce G. Myer	Police	35 yrs. 00 mo.
Leona M. Nordick	Park	34 yrs. 00 mo.
Larry G. Washington	Public Works	30 yrs. 00 mo.
John H. Stark	Public Works	28 yrs. 09 mo.
Donald R. James	Fire	28 yrs. 07 mo.
Gail L. Hartke	Public Works	12 yrs. 11 mo.

<u>Retiree Deaths</u>	<u>Dept.</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>
Gerald E. Cox	Police	12/31/2009
Richard H. Cook	Police	01/02/2010
Wayne W. Davis	Fire	01/10/2010
Timothy N. Bohannan	Fire	01/17/2010
Peter Salmeron, Sr.	Public Works	01/22/2010
Cass H. Haag	Police	01/29/2010
Herbert G. Kite	Police	02/09/2010

Congratulations to these employees who have reached 10, 25 and 30 year career milestones with the City.

<u>February</u>	<u>10 Years</u>	<u>Dept.</u>
Marty R. Miller	10 years	Park (Botanica)
Tommy E. Fulcher	10 years	Police
Anne M. Keazer	10 years	Police
Timothy J. McMenomey	10 years	OCI
Donte L. Martin	10 years	MC
Darren D. Ensign	10 years	Public Works
Thomas L. Collins	10 years	Public Works
Damian F. Williams	10 years	Water Utilities
Cheryl L. Busada	10 years	Finance

<u>February</u>	<u>25 Years</u>	<u>Dept.</u>
Kimberly K. Mudd	25 years	OCI
Richard W. Robinson	25 years	Water Utilities
Herve J. Holden	25 years	Public Works
Chris A. Morgan	25 years	Water Utilities
James A. Quinn	25 years	Police
Eric J. Bastian	25 years	Police
Bradley E. Wise	25 years	Police
Dana R. Erickson	25 years	Police
Randall L. Currie	25 years	Airport

<u>February</u>	<u>30 Years</u>	<u>Dept.</u>
Jeffrey D. Pike	30 years	Police
Jeffery R. Davis	30 years	Police
Guy L. Schroeder	30 years	Police
Mitchell L. Dunbar	30 years	Police
Robert G. Bachman	30 years	Police

Indian Center Hosted Benefit Powwow

The Mid-America All-Indian Center hosted its first-ever Benefit Powwow on Saturday, Feb. 13, which featured dancing by Native Americans representing tribes from all over the country. The public was invited to enjoy the festivities that took place indoors at the Indian Center, 650 N. Seneca. Donations were accepted to fund future powwows so they can remain free and open to the public.



Ceremonial warrior dances took place in the afternoon. Indian princesses led inter-tribal dancers – dressed in authentic powwow regalia – onto the dance floor in what is known as the “Grand Entry.” The evening’s dances included the pageantry, drumming and display of clothing that many commonly associate with powwows.

Throughout the powwow, vendor booths were set up and offered unique and handmade Native American gifts and arts and crafts. The Indian Center reduced its museum admission fee for that day to give more people the opportunity to view its exhibits and artifacts on display.

Powwows are Native American celebrations of community and spirituality. Contemporary powwows are a social event and a time to bridge the gap between the Native American and non-Native American worlds. The Indian Center used the Benefit Powwow as a way to gear up for its 39th Annual Powwow which is scheduled for July 31 through Aug. 1.

Angela Cato

Stop Smoking

Did you know that under the City’s new Prescription Plan the stop-smoking drug Chantix is covered at a \$5 co-pay? This is a \$35 savings over our previous plan.



Speak with your doctor to determine if Chantix is the right drug to help you kick your smoking habit in the butt!

Lawn-Irrigation Survey Winner

Mr. Doug Ochsner of Andover was the winner of the \$100 Lowe’s gift card for his participation in Kansas State University’s lawn-irrigation survey last summer. Mr. Ochsner’s name was randomly selected out of a list of 1,882 Wichita area residents who responded to the survey. The survey was conducted in cooperation with the City of Wichita Water Resources Conservation (under Public Works Office of Environmental Health), which funded the printing and mailing of the surveys. The survey was a part of a larger project that has the long-term goal of helping Wichita area residents maintain nice looking lawns with less water and hence, conserving water.

Nominate an Employee Today

This year marks the 22nd year for the Excellence in Public Service Awards, which recognizes City of Wichita, Sedgwick County and Wichita Public School employees who exhibit the highest standard of service.

Wichita and Sedgwick County residents are encouraged to nominate public employees. The nomination has begun and will continue through 5 p.m., March 10. Nomination forms are available in the City Manager's Office and may be filled out online at <http://www.wichita.gov/CityOffices/CityManager/Excellence.htm>.

Three award recipients are selected each year, one from each organization. Each honoree will receive \$2,500. The program enhances the image of employees in the public sector and gives recognition to public servants who go beyond the call of duty.

Nominees should demonstrate a combination of the following attributes:

- Exemplary performance that has contributed to the public interest,
- Innovative problem-solving skills that have improved service delivery,
- Adherence to high ethical standards in carrying out job responsibilities, and
- A record of community involvement through participation in civic organizations.

Honorees are selected by a nine-member committee, comprised of members from the public and private sector. Recipients of the award are surprised at work by their supervisors, colleagues, awards committee members and the media in coordinated visits. Recipients are later honored at a reception attended by family, friends and co-workers. The Excellence in Public Service Award is sponsored by the DeVore Foundation.



Mayor's Youth Council Recruitment Opens



The Wichita Mayor's Youth Council (MYC) is seeking local youth to fill 40 youth-council spots available for the 2010-2011 school year. Representatives from the City and Regional Prevention Center will set up information and application tables during lunch periods through April 2 at Wichita area high schools.

The MYC provides Wichita youth with an opportunity to weigh in on community issues and learn about City government. The organization is focused on community service and volunteering, but also serves as an outlet for youth to provide input on issues being considered by the City Council. This year the MYC conducted a shoe drive for Wichitans in need, met with Gov. Parkinson to discuss the legislative agenda and is sponsoring a youth leadership summit in April.

Potential members must be entering or currently attending high school in the fall and live within the Wichita city limits, but may attend schools outside the Wichita area, such as Maize, Valley Center, and Andover. Applicants must also have a grade-point average of at least 2.5. Students interested in applying are encouraged to visit their high school guidance counselor and visit www.wichita.gov for more information.

Linsey Spult

IRISE February Winners

Patricia Fugit	Park	Barbara Gilkey	Library	Diana Reeder	Public Works
Randall Thome	Public Works	Remick Davis	Water Utilities	Ramona Webb	Fire
Shelley Kassal	Park	Bruce Corner	Public Works	Wanda Parker-Givens	Police
Alonso Wilson	Water Utilities	Kimberly Caldwell	Police	Joseph Dermid	Career Dev.
Roderick Culley	Public Works	Byron Trueblood	Water Utilities	Christy Slater	HR
David Prill	Police	Kevin Wilkin	Library	Constance Andrews	Police
Mary Peters	Police	David Racchini	IT		

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