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City Connection

A City Government Newsletter



New Studio Shows Launched

The City of Wichita's government channel, known also as City7, continues to expand programming, launching several new studio-based programs over the past few months. The programs, which are videotaped in Studio 7 on the first floor of City Hall, provide the latest information on public safety matters and various topics of interest in the Wichita area. The programs are:

- **Behind The Badge**, a studio show that focuses on public safety issues, initiatives and projects. Behind the Badge is hosted by Wichita Police Department spokesman Gordon Bassham. The program's first installment addressed trick-or-treating safety tips and topics related to dating and domestic violence. The second show focused on residential burglaries and property theft from vehicles.
- **Burning Issues**, a studio program that focuses on public safety matters related to the Wichita Fire Department. The debut show, hosted by Fire Chief Ronald D. Blackwell, addressed the fire investigation unit, including WFD dogs Jodie and Bella; a training exercise at McConnell Air Force Base and the department's efforts to help combat breast cancer.
- **Local Loop**, a studio-based show that features topics of interest in the Wichita area, is primarily hosted by Lauragail Locke of the Communications Team. Early programs have focused on downtown redevelopment, the H1N1 virus, community needs and projects such as the planned new airport terminal.



(Left to right) Gordon Bassham and Lt. Mike Hennessy during a taping of Behind the Badge.

Another studio program, **Weekend Update**, is also recorded regularly in the first-floor studio. City7 programming supports the City Council's transparency and community engagement goals. City7 videos on demand may be viewed at www.wichita.gov, then clicking on the newly designed City7 link on the homepage.

Van Williams

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Mayor Goes the Distance in 5K

Wichita Mayor Carl Brewer crossed the Old Town Square finish line of the inaugural Mayor's 5K on Oct. 18. The walk-run event, which was part of the annual Wichita marathon, included several City of Wichita officials including Council Member Jeff Longwell, City Manager Robert Layton and City spokesman Van Williams. Layton and Williams finished first and second, respectively, in their age groups. The Mayor's 5K is a signature event of the Mayor's Community Health Initiative announced during his 2009 State of the City Address. The initiative is designed to raise awareness about the importance of exercise, dieting and making healthy choices. The Mayor is planning to unveil additional community-based events early next year. The Mayor announced recently that the Mayor's 5K will return next year as part of the newly named Wichita marathon—Prairie Fire—which will kick off on Oct. 10, 2010 in front of Intrust Bank Arena.

Debbie Aviks

Q & A With New Deputy Chief, Nelson Mosley



Nelson Mosley was born and raised in Felton, Del. After graduating from high school, he joined the United States Air Force and eventually was assigned to McConnell Air Force Base as a Fire Protection Specialist.

After his Air Force duty, he joined the Wichita Police Department (WPD) in February 1987. Mosley worked his way through the ranks and was promoted to deputy chief in October. He currently supervises the WPD Support Services Division which includes 163 employees (commissioned and non-commissioned) and the Administrative Services, Records, Special Operations and Training bureaus.

Deputy Chief Mosley earned a Master's degree from Friends University in 1995. He is scheduled to attend the FBI National Academy in April, 2010. He has received numerous awards throughout his law enforcement career, including the Bronze Wreath of Merit, the Distinguished Service Award, the Lifesaving and Safe Driving awards and several certificates of appreciation. In 2004, he was recognized by the Wichita Business Journal with the 40 Under 40 Award and was a member of 2006 Leadership Wichita class.

Deputy Chief Mosley is married to Jayna

and has four children: Alyssa, Paige, Taylor and Ethan.

Q Why did you decide to become a police officer? Was this something you wanted to do as a child?

I became a police officer to help others and to make a difference. I've always wanted to be a police officer ever since I can remember. As a child, two of my uncles were state police officers and have since retired. I remember how proud they were in their career choice and how they were viewed in our community. I remember thinking, "That's for me!"

Q What kept you motivated for more than 20 years to climb through the ranks of WPD?

The variety in assignments, members of the department and this community. Along the way, I've had mentors, friends, colleagues and people who have just kept me motivated. No two days are ever alike and I just try to work hard and as my father has told me, "Always do your best." I've found that by staying focused and having fun along the way, everything else seems to fall into place.

Q What are the most important core values you learned as a child that helped you as an officer?

Working hard, doing the right thing and treating others how I wanted to be treated. All these values have helped me throughout my career in law enforcement.

Q How has the job changed you?

I don't really believe the job has changed me. I've learned that throughout your career you have to be

true to who you are. If you are anything less than that, I believe that others recognize this. I've always just tried to be fair and consistent with others.

Q What advice do you have for young officers that will help them stay focused and not get burned out?

Remember that there are a lot of opportunities within this department through assignments and/or promotions. Look to always do your best, work hard, and whatever you do, put your best into all that you do. Have mentors and friends who are encouraging. Don't forget family as they are our support no matter what at the end of the day.

Q What has been your most difficult case?

I would have to say the BTK case was the most difficult case I've been involved in during my career with the Wichita Police Department. The case, which spanned 31 years, was very complex from a management perspective. The multiple agencies involved in the investigation, the remarkable array of resources used to solve it and the fact that there had been more than three decades of historical information that required close attention to detail made the BTK investigation a most difficult case.

Q If you could attend a historical event, which event would you attend and what would you be doing?

The Dr. Martin Luther King "I have a Dream" speech. Every time I watch his speech, I know that if it wasn't for individuals like Dr. King and his efforts with the Civil Rights Movement, I would not be where I am today. I would be attending and watching this speech intently and doing what I could to assist.

Manager Will Take Your Questions

City Manager Robert Layton will soon have a regular feature in City Connection. The first-year Manager has agreed to field questions from employees about issues related to City government and other appropriate matters. The questions will be sent to an email box set up by the IT/IS department. So think like a journalist. Be inquisitive and ask tough, probing questions.

Opening of Heller Cabin at Cowtown



The original Heller Cabin before restoration

The completion of the restoration of the Heller Cabin at Cowtown was celebrated during an October event at the local attraction.

As part of the observance, Wichita Mayor Carl Brewer received a key to the cabin from Cowtown’s Board of Directors President David Dennis. The presentation marked the completion of five months of restoration work that turned the 19th century structure into the museum’s newest store and stagecoach shop.

“The addition of Heller Cabin at Cowtown is especially significant because it is considered as one of the top 10 intact structures in the United States from the settlement period,” said David Flask, Cowtown executive director. “It is also one of our best documented properties because it was photographed, measured

and sketched and all of its parts were numbered before it was dismantled and brought here.”

The top 10 ranking was given to the cabin by Douglass C. Reed of Preservation Associates in Hagerstown, Md., who originally assessed the structure in 2002. Reed is a nationally known preservationist, author and historian.

The Cowtown board funded and oversaw efforts to move Heller Cabin from Elmo, Kan., to Cowtown where it was returned to its original state. The 1870s cabin, located just behind the Visitor’s Center, was donated to Cowtown by the estate of Wichita resident Donna B. Heller. As part of the restoration process that began in April, rotten logs were replaced, open areas between the logs were filled and historically accurate interior features were added.

Heller Cabin was built by Civil War veteran Leonhard Hoffman, who expertly cut and pieced the logs together. It’s an artifact that will appeal directly to those who are interested in log construction. Aspects of its construction, including notching and flooring, are different from that of Cowtown’s Munger House or the Trapper’s Cabin, both of which are log cabins built during the same time period in Sedgwick County.



Heller Cabin after restoration

Angela Cato

Get More from Prescription Benefits—Soon

Beginning Jan. 1, Express Scripts will administer the City of Wichita employees prescription drug plan. One of North America’s largest pharmacy benefit managers, Express Scripts helps provide high-quality, affordable prescription drug plans to more than 50 million Americans.

The Express Scripts program should save employees money in a number of ways. Express Scripts pharmaceutical experts study the industry and create programs that save money on prescriptions. Home Delivery sends prescriptions right to your front door, and may save you money. If you haven’t changed to home delivery for your prescriptions yet, Express Scripts provides a large network of participating pharmacies.

Express Scripts uses the most advanced methods available to process drug claims, which translates into fast, reliable service. Express Scripts’ clinical programs give information about medications and current treatments, providing valuable consumer information about prescription drugs.

Employees have many choices in the new prescription drug plan. Express Scripts will send updates and current information to their homes. These messages will update the plan and provide many other resources available to manage prescription care.

More information is available at the Express Scripts Web site, www.express-scripts.com.

OCI Gives to United Way

To encourage giving to the United Way in these tough economic times, Maria Bias, Administrative Supervisor with the Office of Central Inspection (OCI), and Vanessa McLellan, Customer Service Clerk/OCI, put their heads together to come up with some ideas to increase donations to the charitable organization. The result was \$6,891.99 in annual pledges from OCI employees.

Fundraising began with a “casual jeans Friday” offered to OCI staff over a six-week period for a \$3-per-Friday donation, or a \$15 advance donation. A “loose change” jar was placed in the front lobby of OCI, encouraging staff and customers to drop in their loose coins. After a very successful bake sale, an equally successful chili cook-off brought people from throughout City Hall. A drawing was held for OCI employees who increased their contributions by payroll deduction, gave a donation in addition to their regular payroll contribution, or pledged a contribution for the first time. A prize drawing was held for the following: the use of the OCI Superintendent’s parking space for one week; a certificate for one day of “free” vacation, a MP3 player and five \$10 Quik Trip (QT) gift cards (thanks to Ms. McLellan’s mother, who kindly donated the QT gift cards). Winners of the prizes were: Lance Davis (one “free” vacation day); Tina Henry (the use of the Superintendent’s parking space); Laura Hernandez (MP3 player); Kathy Wilson, Matt Lee, Lisa Kilbourn, Todd Jones, and Nolan Dealy (QT gift cards).

OCI issued a very big “Thank You” to those throughout City Hall who joined in the effort to raise funds for United Way. A special thanks went to Maria Bias and Vanessa McLellan for their hard work in organizing and operating the fundraisers and to OCI Superintendent Kurt Schroeder for granting the use of the OCI conference room and approving a “free” vacation day as well as the temporary use of his parking space to be awarded as prizes.



(Left to right) Vanessa McLellan and Maria Bias hold their contribution check for United Way.

Elaine Hammons

Events at the Library

Grant Helps Public Computing at Library

The Wichita Public Library has announced the receipt of a \$122,500 grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation to help meet customer demand for computing services. Providing wireless internet access, laptops for use in libraries, a mobile computing lab and updated technology training curriculum will greatly benefit library customers.

“Each of the grant components has been a long-standing need of the Library,” said Wichita Public Library Board of Directors Secretary Melissa Alley. “Now, our Library can provide public computing and access to online information that will better serve the consumer.”

Changing the Face of Medicine

A new traveling exhibition at the Central Library tells how women struggled for the right to study in medical schools and to practice medicine in the United States. “Changing the Face of Medicine” begins with Elizabeth Blackwell, who became the first American woman physician in 1849, and ends with women doctors today, who have achieved success in work once considered “unsuitable.”

Dr. Donna Sweet, professor of internal medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita and internationally known for medical treatment and research on AIDS, will make remarks at the exhibit’s opening reception on World AIDS Day, Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. The exhibit runs through Jan. 20.

The traveling exhibition has been made possible by the National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health Office of Research on Women’s Health. The American Medical Women’s Association provided additional support.

Jennifer Heinicke



Dr. Mary Edwards Walker was the first woman awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. She was a surgeon during the Civil War. (Image: National Library of Medicine, Images from the History of Medicine)

Exhibits at the Wichita Art Museum

This is My Land: A Photographic Portrait of America by James Yarnell through March 7

Visitors will be able to soar above the landscape of the U.S.A. with the aerial photographs of James Yarnell. The Wichita Art Museum's newest exhibition, "This is My Land: A Photographic Portrait of America by James Yarnell" is a collection of exquisite black-and-white photographs created when he was commissioned to take aerial photographs for the book "This is My Land."

Born to be Published through Jan 3

The Wichita Art Museum's Murdock collection includes many artists who occasionally dabble in illustrations. The exhibition "Born to Published" showcases the span of talent that these artists possess. This selection from the Museum's permanent collection features humorous and insightful art that is Museum quality, with a chuckle on the side.

Crystal Walter



James Yarnell, Smoky Hills of West Virginia, 1960. Silver gelatin print. Gift of Richard Yarnell and Barbara and Mark Chamberlin in memory of Ann and James Yarnell. Exhibition made possible by TCK Trust & Financial Advisors.

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)!

Theatrical & Music Productions:

Silent Cinema Classics, presented by Wichita Theatre Organ, 7 p.m. on Nov. 21 in Exhibition Hall.

Youth Orchestra Performance, presented by Wichita Symphony Youth Orchestra, 3 p.m. on Nov. 22 in Concert Hall. For tickets, call 267-7658.

Jim Brickman Beautiful World Tour, presented by Theater League, 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 in Concert Hall.

Avenue Q (The Broadway Musical), presented by Theater League, 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 & 3 in Concert Hall.

Celebrate!, presented by Music Theatre for Young People, 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4; 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5, and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 in Mary Jane Teall Theater.

The Spirit of Christmas Free Family Holiday Concert, presented by Wichita Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 in Convention Hall. All tickets are free!

The Nutcracker, presented by Ballet Wichita, 8 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 13 in Concert Hall.

Ron White Behavioral Problems Tour, presented by Tater Touring, 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 & 16 in Concert Hall.



JIM BRICKMAN
Beautiful World
TOUR

Consumer Shows:

25th Annual Christmas Crafts Expo, presented by Pride of the Plains Productions, from 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 in Expo Hall.

Other:

Diwali Fest, presented by the Cultural Association of India, 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 in Exhibition Hall Balcony and Mary Jane Teall Theater. For tickets, call 993-8011.

An Evening With Santa, presented by the City of Wichita, 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Exhibition Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

2nd Annual Central Plains E-Fly Spectacular, presented by Clearview Field, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m. on Dec. 11, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m. on Dec. 12, and 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. on Dec. 13 in Expo Hall.

Girl Scout Festival of Giving, presented by Girl Scouts of Kansas Heartland, Inc., 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Dec. 12 in Exhibition Hall. This event is free and open to the public.

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

Jacob House

Baseball, Paddle Boats and Hula Hoops



Young boy enjoys Play Day.

Earlier this year, Wichita was honored as a KaBOOM! Playful City USA. Inspired by this national award, community play advocates wasted no time in rallying together to host the first annual **Wichita Play Day** in September. Event organizers were ecstatic as the cars and the people kept coming. “When you have a first time event, you are never really sure what the attendance is going to be,” said Jan Chatman, one of the event planners. “We were hoping for at least 2,000 people and were shocked and happy when there were over 6,000. It was so much fun. I’m ready to do it again!”

The event, held at O.J. Watson Park, consisted of 26 different activities, many of which are considered “old school” by today’s standards. That didn’t seem to matter to the crowd as everyone had as much fun at the sack races, stilts, hula hoops and bubbles as they did at the inflatables and miniature golf. The entire east side of the 119-acre park-land and lake was alive with families playing together and having fun.

A local organization provided canoes and kayaks. With a short amount of training, both young and old were able to paddle right out and start gliding on the lake. “It was easy,” said one youngster. “I still can’t believe I actually got to ride in a kayak!” For those not comfortable using oars, the paddle boats provided a great alternative.

One of the greatest outcomes for the first annual **Wichita Play Day** was the community coming together. Neighborhood businesses and organizations rose to the occasion with donations and volunteers, making this day special for families. Over 100 volunteers and Park and Recreation staff worked the Play Day. Local law enforcement assisted with parking and operated a baseball throw where speeds were clocked by a radar gun. Area high school students rallied behind their teacher and spent a total of 284 hours completing beautification projects at the park in preparation of the event. Another volunteer organization provided face painting, which attracted long lines.

A desire for Wichita to become more active and healthy was another reason many feel the Wichita Play Day was such a huge success. “Right now, our youth, our city, and our country are looking at obesity,” said Wichita City Council Member Lavonta Williams. “I think that obesity came about because we stopped playing. We do not get out as much as we used to. We need to get back to that.” According to a 2009 Harris Interactive Poll, 82 percent of parents believe children don’t spend enough time playing outside. Judging by the enormous turnout, the Wichita community has shown that they agree. Watching children and families play and laugh together during a community play day is definitely fun and rewarding.

Barbara McGuire

City of Wichita Key to Area’s First DMD Day

The Mayor of the City of Wichita issued a proclamation recognizing Oct. 21 as “Disability Mentoring Day” (DMD) in Wichita. DMD is a national program that provides opportunities for people with disabilities to “work shadow” with someone who works in a field the participant is interested in learning more about.

Susan Leiker, Senior Human Resources Specialist, was a member of the community team that planned, coordinated and carried out the event. Thirty-two area students and adults were given an opportunity to select a worksite for their shadowing experience. Nine of the 32 participants were placed in worksites at the City of Wichita. Departments providing shadowing activities included the Library, Public Works, Water and Municipal Court.

A Wichita State University student who shadowed in Municipal Court described the experience as “awesome.” She hopes to be able to spend more time learning about the functions of Municipal Court as she completes her Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice.

The DMD participants were treated to an opening ceremony held at Envision, lunch prepared especially for them by students from East High School and were even visited by Mrs. Wheelchair Kansas. The planning committee is already making plans for next year’s event.

Susan Leiker



(Left to right) Martha Lewis (Wichita State University), Veronica Triana (DMD Coordinator), Curtis Jackson, Kayla Rasure and Gail Jordan (Envision) (Not pictured-Susan Leiker)

<u>Retirees</u>	<u>Dept.</u>	<u>Yrs. Of Service</u>
Rosalio R. Jauregui	Police	35 yrs. 00 mo.
Duffy D. Doyle	Police	35 yrs. 00 mo.
Bobby R. Wiley	Police	35 yrs. 00 mo.
Arthur K. Call	Fire	30 yrs. 06 mo.
Jesus Z. Amaya	Water Utilities	30 yrs. 03 mo.
Timothy N. Bohannan	Fire	29 yrs. 04 mo.
Clifton R. Portley	IT	26 yrs. 08 mo.
Mark K. Chairs	Fire	25 yrs. 02 mo.

<u>Retiree Deaths</u>	<u>Dept.</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>
Opal E. Williams	Police	10/10/2009
William S. Kerby	Public Works	10/18/2009
Carol J. Doherty	Library	10/28/2009
Carol A. Strait	Health	10/28/2009
Marjorie A. McPheeters	Transit	11/01/2009

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

<u>November</u>	<u>10 Years</u>	<u>Dept.</u>
Chad A. Daniels	10 years	Public Works
Torrianna D. Llamas	10 years	Human Resources
Earl D. Moore	10 years	Park
Demarcus S. McCrary	10 years	Airport
Giavanna Henderson	10 years	Airport
Robert L. Tucker, Jr.	10 years	Library
Lois J. James	10 years	Airport
Duane H. Behrns	10 years	Public Works

<u>November</u>	<u>25 Years</u>	<u>Dept.</u>
William A. Weigant	25 years	Water Utilities

<u>November</u>	<u>30 Years</u>	<u>Date</u>
Michael D. Vinson	30 years	Transit

Efficiency Suggestion Saves Time and \$\$\$



Loc Truong (left) is congratulated by City Manager Robert Layton.

A suggestion by a Municipal Court employee has resulted in a time-saving outcome.

A recent addition of a \$10 surcharge on all Drivers' License reinstatements required the creation of a 1,500 page report listing 43,000 active suspension cases. Court employees were tasked with manually assessing the surcharge to each individual case. Each page required approximately 3.5

minutes of data entry, or a total of 90 hours.

Loc Truong, a customer service clerk I, suggested changing the DL Suspension Crystal Report to include a bar code number associated with each case number. The displayed case numbers in a bar code font allowed staff to utilize the handheld bar code scanners to query the court case rather than manually entering each court case number query. Using the bar code scanner decreased the amount of time necessary for data entry by 95%. The time to complete the project was 4.5 hours instead of the 90 hours previously estimated.

Teaching Kids How to Avoid Dog Bites

Gretchen Garrett, Animal Services dispatcher and former field officer, talked to elementary school students at Woodland Health & Wellness on dog bite prevention.

As part of Animal Services Education programs, Gretchen has taken classes in public speaking to make her job easier. Gretchen has been aided in this endeavor by her trusty Miniature Pinscher, Herman, who was adopted from the animal shelter five

years ago. The team teaches children how to approach and respect dogs to prevent animal bites.



Pressing the "Off" Button Helps Us All

The new PC Shutdown Policy is successful, thanks to the response from city employees. Since the City's recent adoption of a Workstation Power Policy, almost 75 percent of desktop computers are being turned off each day, according to Kevin Norman, Senior Systems Analyst for IT Operations



By shutting down computers, employers are saving taxpayer dollars.

Shutting down a PC during non-working hours can result in an estimated annual savings of \$25 to \$75 per workstation. Multiplied by the 1,374 PCs on the City of Wichita network, the total annual savings can range from \$34,350 to \$103,050.

Are you doing your part to help?

City Hall Parking Rules

Due to construction surrounding the City Hall complex and the elimination of the public metered lot, it's very important that all staff follow the parking rules. As a reminder, the following summarizes the main parking rules.

- There are a number of fleet vehicles parked on the surface lot along the south side of the garage in an area specifically reserved for Public Parking. City vehicles are to park on the south side of the garage roof, or along the far west side of the surface lot.
- With some exceptions that are designated with signage, the surface lot and first floor of the City Hall parking garage are reserved for the public.
- Employees paying for monthly parking are to park on the upper levels of the garage. Employees who pay for monthly parking must have stickers on their vehicles and have a vehicle information sheet on file with Property Management.
- City Hall employees who do not wish to pay the monthly rate to park in the garage can obtain a hang tag and park in the surface lot west of Rounds and Porter at no cost. If they wish to park in the garage, they will be required to pay the standard hourly rate. City Hall employees are not allowed to pull a parking ticket and have it validated.
- Employees who visit City Hall but who do not pay for monthly parking should park on the roof of the parking garage or on the far west side of the parking lot. They should do this regardless of whether they are paying for hourly parking or being validated.
- Second-shift employees who start work prior to 5 p.m. should park in the surface lot as far to the west as possible. After 5 p.m., they can move their cars into the garage.
- Third shift employees who leave after 8 a.m. should park on the upper levels of the garage or on the far west end of the surface lot.

If you have any questions concerning the parking rules, please contact Property Management at 268-4237.

Allegiant Air Offers Evening Flights to Vegas

Beginning Friday, Nov. 20, Allegiant Air will offer evening flights to Las Vegas. The nonstop flight will depart Wichita at 7:40 p.m. and arrive in Las Vegas at 8:25 p.m. The return flight will leave Las Vegas at 2:40 p.m. and arrive in Wichita at 7:00 p.m. The evening flights will replace the afternoon flights on Mondays and Fridays only.



Allegiant will also add flights to Vegas during Thanksgiving week, with service every day except on Thanksgiving Day.

“The evening flight will get you into Vegas just in time for the exciting night life,” Air Service Manager Valerie Wise said. “The afternoon return flight will also certainly be appealing to our travelers.”

In addition, Allegiant will begin nonstop service to the Phoenix-Mesa Gateway on Nov. 20, with Monday and Friday service.

Valerie Wise

IRISE November Winners

Kathy Becker	Library	Susan Leiker	HR	Lindsay Relph	HR
Richard Brown	OCI	Carol Losew	Library	Natalie Snyder	Env. Services
Heidi Cleveland	HR	Paula McVey	Police	Takendra Stewart	Police
Jean Hatfield	Library	Angela Miles	Library	Sharene Thompson	HR
Juan Hernandez	Water Utilities	Monica Nienstedt	Police	Andrew Tyree	HR
Lacey Horner	Water Utilities	Anna Owen	Police	Tara Xaypanya	Transit
Sequana Kimbrel	HR	Teresa Phillips	HR		

CITY CONNECTION TEAM-Debbie Aviks-CMO; Gordon Bassham-Police; Megan Buckmaster-CMO; LeeAnn Casey-HR; Angela Cato-City Arts; Heidi Cleveland,-CDO; Vallery Fields-Transit; Larry Foos-Park; Dale Goter-CMO; Elaine Hammons-OCI; Mike Hampel-Planning; Jennifer Heinicke-Library; Lisa Hilyard, Env. Services; Kay Hurdle-Law; Denise Klug-IT/IS; Deb Legge-OCI; Lauragail Locke-CMO; Donte Martin-M.C.; Michelle Rucker-Housing; Marge Seger-Finance; Michelle Stroot-CMO; Bob Thompson-Fire; Denise Tipton- Water; Gail Williams-P.W.; Van Williams-CMO; Valerie Wise-Airport