Office of the City Manager
City of Greensboro

August 16, 2013

UPCOMING MEETINGS	
• August 20 at 4:00	City Council Meeting
• August 22 at noon	Council Work Session
• August 27 at 3:00	Council Work Session
• September 3 at 4:00	City Council Meeting

TO: Mayor and Members of Council

FROM Denise Turner Roth, City Manager for SN

SUBJECT: Items for Your Information

August 20, 2013 City Council Meeting Agenda Items

- ***W. Market Street Sidewalk Improvements***

Attached is a memorandum from City Engineer Ted Partrick, dated August 13, 2013, regarding a change order for sidewalk improvements on W. Market Street. This is on the agenda for the August 20, 2013 City Council meeting for Council's consideration.

- ***Greensboro Performing Arts Center Frequently Asked Questions***

Attached is the Frequently Asked Questions regarding the Greensboro Performing Arts Center. The FAQ can also be found on our website, at the following address: www.greensboro-nc.gov/gpac.

- ***Ordinance Revising***

Attached is a memorandum from Neighborhood Development Interim Director Barbara Harris and Associate General Counsel Tom Carruthers, dated August 16, 2013, regarding the revisions to the Greensboro Code of Ordinances.

Public Information Request Report

Attached is the weekly Public Information Request Report for the week of August 16, 2013.

General Assembly Update

Attached is an update from the General Assembly by Associate General Counsel Tom Carruthers.

Contact Center Feedback

Attached is the weekly report generated by our Contact Center for the week of August 5, 2013 through August 11, 2013.

Small Group Meetings

For the week of August 12, 2013 through August 16, 2013, there were no small group meetings between City Staff and [more than two but less than five] Councilmembers.

Grant Report

Attached is an updated list of grants for which the City intends to apply that do not require a match. Under the policy adopted by City Council, grants that do not require a match are not required to receive formal Council action.

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Attachments

Engineering & Inspections
City of Greensboro

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August 13, 2013

TO: David Parrish, Assistant City Manager

FROM: Ted Partrick, City Engineer

SUBJECT: W. Market Street Sidewalk Improvements EL-5101DC
Contract 2009-011A
Change Order #1

Summary

The contract 2009-011A has cost over-runs that will require approval of a contract change order by City Council. An agenda memo is being prepared for the August 20, 2013, Council meeting as a change order for the amount of $47,112.34. This sidewalk improvement contract was completed in 2012.

Background

The contract work consists of the construction of 9,800 feet of sidewalks on W. Market Street. The contract was awarded by the City Council to Little Mountain Builders of Catawba County, Inc. in the amount of $356,022.07 on September 20, 2011. The contractor used 30% DBE participation, exceeding their commitment of 8.4% and the project goal of 7%. Construction started on October 24, 2011.

The work on this contract is similar to the work on other sidewalk contracts awarded in 2011 and has experienced similar issues with driveways and parking lots. The contract change order is the result of two factors; a very large number of driveway revisions and the parking lot work added after work began. This project was in a commercial area with many commercial driveways that are larger and are more difficult to work into the larger parking lots. The three projects in this contract were designed in 2003, 2005 and 2006.

The cost of driveway alterations was negligible prior to regular enforcement of the accessibility guidelines for sidewalks. As the current sidewalk contracts are being completed, Engineering is redesigning upcoming projects to include reconstruction for all driveway aprons. Additional parking lot work – grading and/or retaining walls – is also being included in more areas where sidewalks are cutting into parking areas. In commercial areas with greater on-site parking needs, additional paving is provided to prevent excessive slopes.

The sidewalk projects on this contract were designed and planned for construction using 2000 Transportation Bond funds. All the project designs were completed by 2006. Funding was

ultimately obtained from Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) programs administered through the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT). The construction cost of the projects on this contract will be reimbursed at 80%.

This contract was responsibly bid by the general contractor. There are no disputes over the work requirements.

With the low bid price and adding this change order amount, the contract is still within budget and below the engineer's and NCDOT's estimate of the cost. It is also within the amount reimbursable by the NCDOT.

THP

cc: Butch Simmons – Director, Engineering & Inspections Department
Adam Fischer – Director, Transportation Department

Proposed Greensboro Performing Arts Center (GPAC)

Frequently Asked Questions

The information below is provided in response to frequently asked questions about the proposed Greensboro Performing Arts Center (GPAC). The questions are divided into two main categories: those involving financing and those involving the project and its future.

Note – much of the operational projections are based on a study completed in 2012 by AMS Planning and Research Corporation (AMS).

Financing

How much is the City paying toward the GPAC?

The City will borrow $30 million and private donors will contribute $30 million to the project.
The $30 million the City is pledging toward the GPAC is in the form of hotel/motel tax revenue, ticket and user fees, and premium parking fees.

How can the City pay that money without going to the voters first?

Voter referendums are required when a pledge of property tax is made to pay for capital improvement projects that are financed. The City is permitted by North Carolina law to finance capital improvements that use a different source of funds to pay the principal and interest, without voter approval. Example of different funds include water and sewer revenues and hotel/motel tax revenues.

How is the City paying for the purchase of the land? Is that money part of the original estimate of $60 million for the construction of the GPAC?

The City is proposing to spend $60 million on the GPAC, including land and construction costs.
The City will get a bank loan to buy the property. The interest only loan will have a two-year term and will be transferred into the construction financing loan.

How did City Council decide to spend City funds for the GPAC?

City Council discussed the GPAC projects on several occasions throughout 2012 and early 2013. During its February 19, 2013 meeting, Council directed City staff to move forward with the use of hotel/motel tax revenue and user fees for the construction of the GPAC. Council's direction was dependent upon the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro's campaign to secure $20 million in private pledges for the project.

Can City capital funds from the occupancy tax be used for the purchase of the properties? What does State legislation say about the use of those funds?

Yes. Legislation says that the funds should be used by the City of Greensboro for capital improvements.

How long will those capital funds be used for the GPAC project?

The GPAC will be financed over a 28-year period. However, it is projected that City capital funds from the occupancy tax would also be available for other projects within 15 years.

Which portion of the hotel/motel taxes are being used to pay for GPAC? Are those funds only to be used for the Greensboro Coliseum?

There are two hotel/motel taxes that provide funding for City capital improvements. A portion of the Guilford County hotel/motel tax, referred to as the City capital account, is restricted to the City of Greensboro for capital improvements. The City of Greensboro's own hotel/motel tax is restricted to Greensboro Coliseum Complex capital improvements.

There have been over $20 million in private funds pledged for the GPAC. What guarantee does the City have that those funds will be received?

Once private donations are confirmed, the Community Foundation will provide a "Letter of Credit" to the City, prior to the start of the project, from which funds may be drawn down as the project is constructed. The Community Foundation will, in effect, obtain a line of credit from a bank at an agreed upon interest rate. The donors will pay the bank's line of credit back and the Community Foundation will be responsible for the interest charged. The Community Foundation is managing all of the donor pledge amounts and payback schedules.

What are the financing terms on the GPAC? How long will it take to pay off the debt?

It is estimated that there will be $51M ($30M principal +$21M interest) of financing costs paid over approximately 28 years for the City portion, ending in 2042. There will be another $30M from private pledges managed by the Community Foundation.

How is $10 million being raised through premium parking fees?

The fees are based on an AMS study projection of 250 spaces and 180 events per year. Multiplying 180 events by 250 spaces at $15 per space, the gross revenue per year is $675,000. If use is only on 149 events, or some other variable, the rate-per-space can be adjusted to draw the same gross. As an example, figuring 149 events multiplied by 250 spaces at $20 per space works to achieve the needed gross revenue. The original local projection of event days was 220, including 50 rehearsals and load-in days, which require workers who need parking.

Other factors to consider include the daytime use of the parking lot and other business sub-rentals. In addition, the AMS study did not include convention meetings which may be projected at 10 events, taking into account the location across from the Marriott and VF Corporation.

Project

What is the City doing to ensure it brings an estimated 180 shows and performances per-year to the GPAC?

The event numbers include using current and historical War Memorial Auditorium events as a baseline. Once in operation, events that traditionally have been hosted by War Memorial Auditorium will likely go to the GPAC. Concerts have the greatest upside with AMS projection of 26. In its stronger years, War Memorial was hosting 19 to 21 concerts per-year. That business has shifted to Durham based on seating capacity and gross potential. The first five years of operation are projecting a return to those concert levels.

Meanwhile, in the late 1990s and early 2000s, War Memorial was hosting four weeks of Broadway with 32 performances and more than 5,000 subscribers. The AMS model suggests 32 performances of regular Broadway and two more weeks of a blockbuster, (ex. "Wicked" or "The Lion King") which has never played in the local market. These additional shows are based on the available seating capacity and marketplace potential as similarly exhibited by the DPAC in Durham.

In addition, the five-performance Bryan Series is projected to go from a 2,460 seat sell-out venue to a 3,000 seat sell-out (with GPAC) in the future. Also, War Memorial has not been able to host a holiday production like the "Rockettes" due to contractual issues with Disney On Ice. A new downtown location will open up this segment of the market, which AMS projects at ten performances.

What happens if the City falls short on revenue or operation expenses?

AMS projects an initial operating deficit of $174,000 and City staff projects a deficit of $388,000. There are possible alternatives to offset that potential deficit. Among those alternatives is the demolition of War Memorial Auditorium to convert the space to premium parking for the Greensboro Coliseum Complex. Projected annual revenues of $382,500 could be achieved through the parking fees. In addition, the closing of War Memorial Auditorium will save a projected $9,000 annually.

What is the projected economic impact of the GPAC?

AMS projects that the GPAC will bring $7.3-$10.1 million annually into the local economy with a projection of 268 jobs once the venue is operational.

Who will "own" the GPAC?

The City of Greensboro will own and operate the GPAC. The City is financing $30 million of the project and the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro is financing $30 million. Donations toward the project made by residents, corporations and private donors are being made to the Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, not to the City of Greensboro.

Neighborhood Development Department
Office of the City Attorney

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August 16, 2013

TO: **Sandy Neerman, Assistant City Manager**
S. Mujeeb Shah-Khan, City Attorney

FROM: **Barbara Harris, Interim Director, Neighborhood Development Department**
Tom Carruthers, Associate General Counsel

SUBJECT: **August 20th Council Agenda Item - Ordinance Revising Chapter 2 and Chapter 17, Article I of the Greensboro Code of Ordinances**

This memorandum serves as follow-up to discussion during Speakers from the Floor at the August 5, 2013 Council meeting. Concerns were raised regarding re-boarding structures previously ordered boarded by the City, the process for follow up action by Code Compliance after a property is damaged by fire and expediting demolition action on severely damaged structures.

The August 20, 2013 agenda item is intended to revise the definition of a nuisance and revise the notice provisions for nuisances under the Greensboro Code of Ordinances. Council approval of these ordinance amendments will accomplish the following:

- Clarify the City's authority over nuisances caused by structures open to the elements.
- Allow the City to issue a 48 hour notice order to 're-board' a property in the same manner it now orders initial boarding.
- Provide 10-day notice to appear before next Minimum Housing Commission meeting.
- Revise the notice provisions of Chapter 17 (Nuisances) to match the notice provisions used by the City in minimum housing and building inspections.
- Permit the City to abate chronic violators without further notice. (State law defines a chronic violator as an owner with three previous nuisance violations in the previous calendar year.)
- Clarify enforcement authority of the City pursuant to Chapter 26, Streets and Sidewalks (related to removal of basketball goals from the right-of-way)
- Specify that Neighborhood Development is the authorized department to perform these duties
- Redefine "Planning and Community Development" to include both the Planning Department and the Neighborhood Development Department to avoid technical defenses to our enforcement actions

Additionally, the following steps are being taken:

- Code Compliance staff is working with the Fire Department to refine the process for inspections follow up and enforcement after a fire occurs;
- Code Compliance staff is analyzing all active cases to determine if there are other situations requiring enforcement for immediate nuisance abatement.
- Additional training is being provided to inspections staff.
- Neighborhood Development and the Office of the City Attorney are reviewing all applicable ordinances in the Greensboro City Code and will present updates to these Chapters on a timely basis.

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Current Public Records Requests Update August 16, 2013

Date Requested	Requestor	Subject	Status
1/16/2013	Eric Ginsburg	Socialist request Email Search - 141,954	Four batches have been completed. (4/23/2013 & 5/24/13, 6/17/13, & 6/25/13) and made available to requestor. Staff continuing to review emails. Another batch is available.
2/8/2013	Eric Ginsburg	Palestine, Candlelight Vigil, Gaza Email Search - 120,215	Four batches have been sent to the requestor (5/10/13, 5/17/13, 6/7/13, & 6/17/13. Staff is continuing to review emails.
5/30/2013	Charles Cherry	Pending GPD Lawsuits	Initial documents were provided on 6/14/13. Legal is reviewing remaining documents.
6/18/2013	Eric Ginsburg	Noise Calls	Staff is continuing to process this request and has provided progress updates to requestor.
7/5/2013	Roch Smith	Downtown Video	Staff is reviewing available video footage.
7/8/2013	Eric Ginsburg	Curfew Emails Emails: 406	Staff emails have been provided. City Attorney is soliciting personal emails from Councilmember's.
7/18/2013	Roch Smith	GPD Database Indexes	Initial documents provided. GPD and City Attorney are reviewing to determine available records.
7/23/2013	Roch Smith	Councilmembers Information Requests	Release initial information; Staff continuing to review this request for available information.
7/24/2013	Roch Smith	Incumbent Candidate Requests	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.
7/24/2013	Billy Jones	Incumbent Candidate Requests	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.
8/5/2013	Mike Carter	Email Correspondence from 8/1/11 to 8/5/13 Emails: 35,931	Staff is continuing to conduct additional email search. Staff will review emails as available.

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Date Requested	Requestor	Subject	Status
8/9/2013	Stephen Poole	Civil Rights Museum	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.
8/12/2013	Billy Jones	Small Group Meeting	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.
8/12/2013	Roch Smith	Closed Session Records	Requestor was informed that the information was unavailable now but would be available prior to the Council meeting on August 20, 2013
8/14/2013	Tim Duhan	Complaints at 3901 Tresant Terrace	Currently following up with requestor for clarification.
8/14/2013	Margaret Banks	GPAC Information: Land Purchase	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.
8/15/2013	Amanda Lehmert	GPAC Information	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.
8/15/2013	Katie Southard	Eric Robert & Qud Studios Funds Received last 10 years	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.
8/15/2013	Shannon Reasor	2119-A Spring Garden Street Site Assessment	Staff is reviewing this request for available information.

Weekly Totals (8/12/13-8/16/13):	
Number of PIRTS Opened	**44**
Number of PIRTS Closed	**32**
Average Completion Time	**4.94 days**
Totals Since January 1, 2013:	
Number of PIRTS Opened	**577**
Number of PIRTS Closed	**533**
Average Completion Time	**7.21 days**

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Office of the City Attorney
City of Greensboro

GREENSBORO

August 16, 2013

TO: **Denise Turner Roth, City Manager**
S. Mujeeb Shah-Khan, City Attorney

FROM: **Tom Carruthers, Assistant General Counsel**

SUBJECT: General Assembly Wrap Up

The North Carolina General Assembly ended this session July 26th. The second year of the current 2013-2015 biennium will begin in May 2014. Greensboro City Council considered and adopted 14 items for this session's Legislative Agenda. Nine items were adopted, two items survived crossover and can be considered during the short session and three items failed to pass either chamber and will not be considered next session. These are noted below. Also noted are new laws pertinent to local government.

City Legislative Agenda

1. Protect Municipal Revenue.
This was a hotly contested issue with the competing House and Senate budget bills and their various amendments. At one point the entire elimination of municipal privilege taxes and the municipal refund for sales taxes was considered. Neither proposal was enacted. Passage of the state budget in SB 402, Appropriations Act of 2013 (SL 2013-360), maintained current City revenue levels. Passage of HB 998 Tax Simplification and Reduction Act (SL 2013-316), is actually forecast to slightly increase municipal revenue over the next several years.

2. Hold Harmless Resolution.
Specific bills toward this end did not pass either chamber. The enacted budget did continue the traditional hold harmless funding levels at 50% of the 2012 level for one additional year.

3. Jordan Lake.
SB 515, Nutrient Management Standards Reform Act was enacted. The legislation delays the implementation dates of the Jordan Lake Rules that begin after July 1, 2013 for a period of three years. It modifies the existing riparian buffers rules to allow all utilities to be placed in the stream buffers and also permits piping of perennial streams if a Corps of Engineers permit is issued. This bill was ratified July 26, 2013 and currently waits for the Governor's signature.

4. MWBE/SBE.
HB 524, Greensboro Charter Amendments passed the House only. This bill is eligible for consideration next session.

5. Electronic Notice.
Senate Bill 287 was subject to many amendments as the session neared closure. The final version of the bill applied to both Guilford and Mecklenburg County and the cities therein. It passed the Senate and almost passed the House in the last moments of this session. It survives for next session and will only need one successful vote on the floor of the House to become law.

6. Increase Funding for Greensboro Transit Authority ("GTA").
This bill failed to pass either chamber and will not be considered for the short session.

7. Housing Receivership.
This bill failed to pass either chamber and will not be considered for the short session.

8. Greensboro Firemen's Supplemental Retirement System Local Act Amendment.
HB, 347 Amend Greensboro's Firefighters' Retirement was enacted as SL 2013-252.

9. Revisions to City Charter Section 5.65 and 5.74.
These provisions were added to HB 347 and enacted as SL 2013-252.

10. Prohibition of Brown Bagging at Sexually Oriented Businesses.
SB 470, No Beer/Wine if Permit Revoked or Suspended, was ratified on July 25, 2013 and is waiting for the Governor's signature.

11. DMV Registration Blocking for Unpaid Tickets.
This legislation did not pass either chamber. However our Senate local delegation succeeded in placing similar language in SL 2013-360, Appropriations Act of 2013 (the Budget). Municipalities can now contract with the Department of Revenue and the Government Data Analytics Center to manage collection of outstanding parking fines and penalties thru withholding of tax refunds.

12. Breast Density Awareness.
House Bill 467, Breast Density Notification and Awareness, was enacted as SL 2013- 321.

13. ALS Awareness.
This bill failed to pass either chamber and will not be considered for the short session.

14. Dynacon.
SB 470, No Beer/Wine if Permit Revoked or Suspended was amended to include language to allow private convention centers, outside of redevelopment zones, to qualify for appropriate alcohol permits. This was ratified July 25, 2013 and is waiting for the Governor's signature.

Pertinent Legislation of Local Interest.

- HB 4, UI Fund Solvency & Program Changes, SL 2013-2.

This legislation requires municipalities to maintain a 1% reserve fund for "total unemployment insurance wages paid". This reserve will be built up through 4 quarterly payments in the 2013-14 fiscal year. The municipality will then replenish the fund annually based on claims.

- HB74, Regulatory Reform Act of 2013.

This bill will "temporarily" prohibit municipalities and counties from enacting environmental ordinances that regulate any field also regulated by state or federal law, unless the ordinance is adopted by a unanimous vote of the governing body. This prohibition will remain in effect while the Environmental Review Commission studies this issue. The Commission will report its findings and recommendations to the 2014-15 General Assembly. The bill was ratified July 26, 2013 and is waiting for the Governor's signature. In addition, this bill will provide permanent status to all billboards statewide and eliminate any "nonconforming status". It will also allow reconstruction of these billboards and increase the amount of vegetation that can be removed around these billboards.

- HB276, Zoning/Board of Adjustment Changes, SL 2013-126.

This legislation clarifies policy and procedures for the Board of Adjustment. This will facilitate the granting of variances by the Board.

- HB439, Economic Development Jobsites Program, SL 2013-130.

This legislation permits developers to install infrastructure on commercial sites over 100 acres and zoned industrial or office use without increasing the tax value of the property until a building permit is issued. The property will be taxed at the level of agricultural land while the property is marketed.

- HB480, Environmental Permitting Reform, SL 2013-82.

This legislation creates "fast-track" permitting for storm water management without local technical review. These rules shall be published by the Environmental Management Commission by July 1, 2016.

- HB817, Strategic Transportation Investments, SL 2013-183.

This legislation reforms the manner in which 1.5 billion dollars annually of State and Federal highway funds are distributed. It eliminates the former 14 divisions of the State that received level funding. The legislation now emphasizes density of population and impact on the state's economy. This is understood to benefit urban areas and is expected to protect and possibly enhance funding for the Greensboro Urban Loop.

- HB857, Public Contracts/Construction Methods.

This legislation gives all local governments the ability to utilize the design-build construction method and allows public-private partnership financing. The bill was ratified July 24, 2013 and is waiting for the Governor's signature.

- HB892, No fiscal Note for Rule Repeal, SL 2013-149.

This legislation eliminates the necessity for a costly "fiscal note" study to be completed by an Agency before it seeks to modify any existing rule. This will allow agencies of the State to more easily modify existing rules as needed or as directed by the Legislature.

- HB998, Tax Simplification and Reduction Act, SL 2013-316.

This legislation replaces the current personal state tax rates of 6%, 7%, and 7.75% with a flat tax rate of 5.8% in 2014, and 5.75 % in 2015. It eliminates personal exemptions and deductions except for charitable contributions, and caps mortgage interest and property tax deductions at $20,000.00 It reduces the corporate tax rate from 6.95 to 6% in 2014 and 5% in 2015. It maintains the current sales tax rate, but extends this tax to certain services and to tickets for entertainment venues. It eliminates the state and local sales on electricity and natural gas, but applies the sales tax to these utilities and proves a method to share revenue with the local governments. It also eliminates the estate tax. These provisions are anticipated to be revenue neutral or a net gain for local governments.

- SB 264, Abate Nuisances/Drug Sales From Stores, SL 2013-229.

This will enhance the ability of the City to seek judicial relief to close businesses that permit or allow prostitution, gambling, or illegal possession of alcohol or drugs. Under the former law, the City was required to prove these impermissible activities were the sole purpose of the business. Under this legislation, the activity sought to be abated no longer needs to be the sole purpose of the building or place in order for it to constitute a nuisance under this Chapter. This bill was signed by the Governor on July 3 and is now SL 2013-229.

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Public Affairs
Contact Center Weekly Report
Week of 8/5/13 – 8/11/13

Contact Center
5355 calls answered this week

Top 5 calls by area

Water Resources	Field Operations	All others
Balance Inquiry – 1035	Bulk Guidelines – 101	Police/Watch Operations – 352
IVR/Pay by Phone – 324	HHW/Landfill/Transfer – 91	Privilege License – 77
New Sign Up – 211	Mattress Go Round – 88	Courts/Sheriff – 70
Bill Extension – 150	Repair Can/Garbage – 85	Parking Enforcement – 58
General Info – 134	No Service/Garbage – 52	Overgrown Lots – 44

Comments

We received a total of **5** comments this week:

Field Operations – 1 comment:

- Thank you for your swift help in cleaning up the homes on the path to the Gateway Plaza at E. Florida St. and E. Lee St. Such a beautiful area that was being spoiled with vehicle parts and house furniture on the front lawn. Not all gone but looking better.

Police – 1 comment:

- I highly commend the GPD for stepping up enforcement on Wendover Ave. However, I don't think it's a good idea to tell the public about it. Now, folks who see the info in the News and Record or on TV will be texting (while driving) to tell their friends. With the way info spreads so fast via social media, everyone who isn't under a rock will know about it. Stealth is the key to solving this problem. Lawbreakers will just continue to drive like idiots in all other parts of Greensboro. If GPD has to release such info, why not put the word out that the crackdown is citywide?

Public Affairs – 1 comment:

- The main city website landing page has "news" on it every day. Today, every single one on there is about crime that happened in Greensboro. Just a suggestion, but maybe keep crime press releases limited on the home page. It just doesn't present Greensboro very well in my opinion.

Water Resources – 2 comments:

- Caller wants to thank the crew for coming out to repair her sewer clean out cap. She said they came right out and did a great job. Also, she wants to thank them for getting her lawnmower started.

- New to Greensboro, caller states water deposit is just terrible.

Overall

Calls about privilege licenses and calls for parking enforcement increased last week. Call volume was steady through the end of the week.

City of Greensboro
Grant Applications Submitted

Grantor	Grants Projects / Description of Purpose	Amount Requested	Department Requesting Funding	Council Notification Date	Status
Wal-Mart Foundation	The Police Department's "Operation Yuletide," is an initiative to bring holiday cheer to under-served youth & senior citizens in Greensboro. The grant funds will be use to purchase(43) meals at a cost of $35/box for six member families.	$1,500.00	Police Department	August 16, 2013	Approved by Department on August 14, 2013

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This list does not represent grants that require Council's approval.