

Report for the City Manager Community Services Department

Date: September 10, 2026



The purpose of this document is to summarize the work for the City of Dover Community Services Department from August 1st through August 31st, 2026.

Quarter-Century Later: **Reclaiming the Spirit of Service and Neighborly Kindness in Dover**

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Twenty-five years ago, the world, as we knew it, changed in an instant. For those of us who lived through September 11, 2001, the memories remain sharp and clear. I was a high school senior at the time, living in Manchester, and to this day, I can still map out my senior year class schedule based on where I was at each defining moment of that Tuesday morning. Like so many others across the state, that day was filled with a feeling of deep uncertainty. No one had an idea what was happening or what the future held.



Figure 1: An artist rendering of the proposed 9-11 memorial.

Yet, alongside the shock and anxiety of that day, another memory stands out just as vividly: what happened in the days, weeks, and months that followed. Even in the state's largest city, the sense of community was obvious and undeniable. In the face of that overwhelming uncertainty, our country seemed less divided than ever before. There was a newfound understanding, a profound appreciation for public servants, and a genuine respect for the municipal and emergency employees keeping our communities safe and moving forward.



Figure 2: The Cocheco Mill Courtyard is prepared for the memorial installation.

Across New Hampshire, and the country, a quiet but unmistakable spirit of unity washed over our neighborhoods. American flags flew proudly from car antennas, hung draped from porch railings, and flew at half-staff above public buildings. People moved a little slower, spoke a little softer, and looked out for one another a little more closely. People checked in on their elderly



neighbors, rolled up their sleeves for community cleanup events, donated time to local charities, and signed up to serve. Personal and political divides evaporated under the shared realization that we were all in this together.

Now, marking the 25th anniversary of 9/11, the City of Dover is preparing to formally dedicate a permanent downtown memorial in the Cocheco Mill Courtyard—a solemn place for reflection, education, and honor. This memorial will honor the nearly 3,000 lives lost, including the four Dover residents taken from us that morning: Kathleen and Michael Shearer (passengers on Flight 175), Douglas Stone (a passenger on Flight 11), and David Scott Suarez (who was working at the World Trade Center). Their names remind us that September 11th was not only a national tragedy, but a profound loss felt right here in our own community.

Behind the scenes, the staff at the Community Services Department have been coordinating with the 9/11 Memorial Committee on improvements to the public spaces surrounding the site, upgrading pedestrian crossings, enhancing street lighting, and repairing sidewalks so that our community can gather safely and with dignity as we pause to remember.

Care for our city's history is a responsibility Community Services carries every day—from maintaining historic public grounds to managing Pine Hill Cemetery, where generations of Dover residents rest. It is a labor of love, but it is also a massive undertaking.

The reality is that our staff works incredibly hard, but like many municipal teams, we are stretched thin. That is why we are endlessly grateful for the active citizens and volunteers who step up to help shoulder the load. Whether it's participating in organized Clean Up Dover events, picking up litter along a neighborhood sidewalk, or simply submitting a quick service request online when something needs attention, that civic engagement directly shapes the quality of life in our city.



Figure 3: Community Services staff installing mulch near the memorial site.



Figure 4: Upgraded pedestrian crossing close to the memorial with fresh mulch and plantings.



Figure 5: Community Service helped freshen up the landscaping around the memorial site.

Since that clear September day 25 years ago, it can sometimes feel like the unity and sense of community we experienced back then has eroded, giving way to the cynicism and distrust that once dissolved after 9/11. When a pothole sits unpatched, a streetlight blinks out, or a park bench needs repair, it can be easy to fall into the trap of assuming that staff simply don't care.

As we pause to recall where we were on that September morning 25 years ago, let's also challenge ourselves to remember how we responded in the days that followed and extend a little grace to one another. I truly believe that deep down, people, including those who work for the City, have good intentions at heart. If something in your neighborhood is in disrepair, it is more likely than not that those responsible for maintaining it, don't know of the issue. A quick report from an attentive resident helps us assess, prioritize, and ultimately fix the problem. This simple act of civil engagement keeps Dover a place where we can all be proud to live, work, and raise our families.

Public service isn't just the work of city employees—it is the collective commitment of an entire community looking out for one another.

If you are interested in getting involved, please use the resources below:

Report an Issue or Ask How to Help:

- Contact Dover Community Services at (603) 516-6450.
- Submit a request at the Dover Service Request Portal:
<https://service.dover.nh.gov/RequestPortal>

Join Our Team:

- Explore careers and opportunities to serve your community directly on the [City of Dover Employment Page](#).

Volunteer with the City of Dover:

- Dover has a process by which folks can formally volunteer to help the city. Volunteer applicants will be contacted only when there is a volunteer assignment available and if offered a volunteer assignment, applicants are required to submit information identified on the following page: <https://www.dover.nh.gov/government/city-operations/executive/human-resources/volunteer-program/>



Figure 6: City of Dover is Hiring!

Staff Spotlight

Christopher Starkweather, Working Foreman in Facilities, Grounds, and Cemeteries joined the City of Dover Community Services team in August 2026. He brings more than 10 years of Landscape experience, alongside an associate's degree in horticulture technology from the University of New Hampshire. Christopher specializes in building and grounds maintenance and management.

Staff News

Community Services Education:

Jamie Stevens, Construction Project Manager; attended the Leadership Summit, presented by New England Water Works Association. The class was held in Meredith, NH.

Planning Board (Ken Mavrogeorge):

In August 2026, the Dover Planning Board held a meeting on the 25th. A couple items that were discussed were:

- 100-150 Waumbec Drive, proposal is to replace a failing culvert located on a section of the Community Trail with 264 sf of temporary impacts and 249 square feet of permanent impacts of the Conservation District and Wetland Impacts.
- 75 Oak Street, proposal is to renovate and redevelop the existing building into twenty-two (22) residential units with site improvements.
- 96 Broadway, proposal is to seek increased density on the parcel to construct two (2) duplexes in the Gateway District with an associated parking area.

Dover Utilities Commission (Krystian Kozlowski):

The DUC meeting on August 17th discussed ground water levels and how the whole southeastern part of the state of New Hampshire is in a D1 moderate drought area.

Transportation Advisory Commission (Jillian Semprini):

TAC did not meet in the month of August. The next meeting is scheduled for September 28th, 2026.

Technical Review Committee (Jillian Semprini):

The Technical Review Committee met two times in the month of August. Topics Included:
August 6th:

- Site Plan for 16 Sixth Street and 7 Chestnut Street, (Proposal is for redevelopment of the two parcels to create a (5) story mixed use, with retail on the first floor and residential on the remaining (4) floors.)

August 14th:

- Site Plan for 12 Lincoln Street, (Proposal is for the addition of a third floor to the existing structure with (8) additional units, for a total of (19) residential units.)



- Site Plan for 75 Oak Street, (Proposal is to renovate and redevelop the existing building into (22) residential units with site improvements.)

Seacoast Stormwater Coalition (SSC) (Tim Puls):

The SSC met on August 19th, 2026; topics included:

- Announcements
 - Sally Soule is going from Full to Part-time at NHDES, plan for Oct. 2026
 - Deb Loiselle is planning to retire from full-time on March 31, 2027, will come back as part-time in WW Engineering Bureau, etc.
- Constant Contact to send monthly email reminders for SSC meetings.
- EPA released 2027 Construction General Permit
- EPA to review Year 8 MS4 Annual Report templates,
- Templates Discussion
 - Annotated templates will be posted in next couple weeks to NHDES MS4 site.
 - NH SW Coalition templates are posted to NHDES MS4 site.
- EPA Version of Templates
 - Page 4: “of the catchment” refers to structural BMPs installed in nitrogen or phosphorus impaired watersheds.
 - Lake and Pond Phosphorus TMDL
- EPA Annotated Version of Templates.
 - Provides language that can be used to supplement permit input information
- SSC Version
 - Review each section of MS4 template with explanation of embedded notes throughout the template.
- PTAPP pollutant loading report will be distributed by UNHSC and posted to the permittee specific webpage, DES will notify everyone when they are available. Project name will be included to easily align BMP with the project and pollutant loading reductions.

PREP Technical Advisory Committee (Tim Puls):

The Technical Advisory Committee met on August 26th. Topics Included:

- The reassembling of TAC as it has been a few years. The committee brings together scientific and management perspectives.
- PREP gathers and disseminates information and discussion of continued technical difficulties.



Customer Service

Community Services works hard to live up to the Department's name by receiving and responding to Service Requests as quickly as possible. For example, Solid Waste and Recycling staff routinely field service requests for missed trash pickups, overflowing bins, and other recycling center related questions and concerns. The below table is a summary of Service Requests across the various Divisions of Community Services:

Service Calls - August 2026				
Division	Logged Service Calls	Resolved Service Calls	Created Work Orders	Closed Work Orders
Engineering	30	15	14	7
<i>Year to date</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>122</i>	<i>111</i>	<i>85</i>
Facilities, Grounds & Cemeteries	142	117	128	110
<i>Year to date</i>	<i>905</i>	<i>857</i>	<i>931</i>	<i>892</i>
Solid Waste	89	49		
<i>Year to date</i>	<i>598</i>	<i>558</i>		
Streets and Stormwater	61	39	27	13
<i>Year to date</i>	<i>655</i>	<i>609</i>	<i>323</i>	<i>275</i>
Utilities	28	24	151	90
<i>Year to date</i>	<i>342</i>	<i>331</i>	<i>1437</i>	<i>1165</i>
Water Treatment	0	0	53	43
<i>Year to date</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>414</i>	<i>336</i>
Wastewater Treatment			422	525
<i>Year to date</i>			<i>3119</i>	<i>3927</i>

Note: Utilities Division had many service calls associated with the ongoing Water Service Line Inventory project.

Dover NH Community Services now has a Facebook Page! We're excited to launch this page as another way to connect with residents, businesses, and visitors. Like and follow us for updates on Community Services projects, utilities, recycling services, road construction, community events, seasonal reminders, and much more.

Our goal is to keep you informed about the essential services that help keep Dover running every day. Whether it's a paving project, water system improvement, snow operations update, or a fun community event, you'll find the latest information on our page.

We look forward to serving our community and sharing what's happening throughout the City of Dover!



Streets and Stormwater

Operational Control

During the month of August, the Streets Division continued its seasonal maintenance efforts throughout the city. The crew worked closely with our pavement marking and pavement lines contractors to refresh pavement markings and lines on roadways, helping to improve traffic safety and visibility.

Staff also continued to work on routine pothole and patch repairs and roadside mowing. The crew addressed several drainage issues by completing drainage repairs to improve roadway conditions and stormwater flow as well as stormwater BMP maintenance.

The Streets crew all attended a full day, hands on chainsaw safety class.

Our 2026 street paving contract was in full swing and made great progress during the month.



Figure 7: Hale Street paving progress.



Figure 8: Completed on August 5th.



Figure 10: Silver Street milling completed August 23rd overnight.



Figure 9: Silver Street Circle paving completed and pavement lines painted on August 31st.



Figure 11: Atina Way – reclaim process.



Figure 12: Base paving on Atina. Once completed the Streets Division will grade, loam and seed along the road.

CS participated in the National Night Out hosted by the Dover Police Department on August 4th.



Figure 13: The loader and sweeper are always a big hit at events.

A Look Ahead

- Our annual catch basin cleaning will start in early September. The north end of the city is slated for cleaning this year.
- Winter preparations are already underway and will continue throughout the fall.
- Continued attention will be given to the remaining service requests, and efforts will be made to address them promptly.
- Continued attention to filling potholes will be a focus throughout the early fall as well as roadside mowing.
- Continental Paving of Londonderry, NH will continue work on our 2026 street paving list as well as our 2026 street reclaiming project through fall.
- Our crew will be out during the overnight hours with our contractors to re-paint yellow and white lines on the roads as well as all crosswalks, arrows, parking stalls, etc. This work should wrap up early this fall.

Engineering

Cochecho Waterfront Redevelopment



Figure 14: What a view!

Pavilion Building

Security camera installation is currently in progress.

Residential Progress/Sitework

- Building F construction continues to advance steadily.
- Cameron's planting is scheduled for September/October to align with the optimal planting window.

- Ongoing adjustments are being made to landscaping maintenance for Nebi Park.
- General punch list item work is ongoing across active areas.

Maglaras Ball Field

Vegetation clearing, removal, and topsoil stripping are 100% complete. Topsoil has been stockpiled on site for future use.

Slope and berm construction is fully established. Application, compaction, and spreading of the stockpiled clay and clean fill are currently underway.

The temporary sedimentation basin is fully constructed, and work on permanent Best Management Practices (BMP) for future stormwater management is underway.



Figure 15: The start of construction.

Henry Law Reconstruction

Upper Henry Law is now closed to through traffic. Parking areas from Washington Street to George Street are closed. A temporary traffic plan is active, maintaining single-lane, two-way access to the Pool, Splash Pad/Adventure Park, and Central Towers entrance. Temporary sidewalk protections are installed along both sides from Washington Street to William Street.



Figure 16: Henry Law Project.

Topsoil stripping and necessary vegetation removal in the lower park area are complete. Silt and erosion control measures are fully active within the construction zone.

The temporary sanitary sewer pumping system is fully constructed and operational. Sewer main demolition and replacement are actively underway.

Dredge Cell Closure and Maglaras Park Redevelopment

Environmental Projects Manager is routinely checking for flow and taking flow measurements of the landfill leachate collection system discharge point at the SMH at the base of the driveway to 36 Seaport Way.

Landing Way Stormwater Improvements

After discussions with Kristin Duclos, Wetlands Specialist, NHDES Wetlands Bureau, a time extension request was submitted on August 21, 2026 to allow additional time to respond to the Request for More Information (RFMI), dated June 24, 2026.

This allows the response to the RFMI to be submitted no later than September 18, 2026.

In accordance with the RFMI, a tree point score assessment was conducted of the waterfront buffer to ensure sufficient number of trees will remain onsite to minimize impacts to the waterfront buffer due to the stormwater / drainage improvements being proposed.

NHDES is also requiring submission of a waiver request form to waive the requirement of maintaining an existing slope no greater than 25%. The existing slope is currently 33% and no changes to the slope are being proposed, therefore Dover is seeking to waive the 25% slope requirement and implement a stormwater system that will manage the drainage without impacting the embankment or changing the existing slope.

Tolend Landfill Groundwater Sampling

Sargent Corporation is the apparent low bidder out of five (5) contractors' submittals for the Southern Plume Remedial Action plan. Review of Sargent Corporation's contract is being conducted for approval to begin construction on the Southern Plume Remedial Action plan.

Willand Pond Milfoil Removal

An application is being completed for a Grant to the NHDES Watershed Management Bureau Exotic Aquatic Plant Control Grant Program for 2027 funding to continue removing invasive milfoil from Willand Pond. The application is due on September 15, 2026.

Discussions with NHDES, local residents, City staff, and City council members are ongoing to ensure the City is prepared to continue milfoil removal operations in 2027.

Annual Inspections of Dover Owned - Stormwater Water Best Management Practices (BMPs)

The EPM completed annual inspections of all eighty-one (81) Dover owned BMPs for 2026.

Maintenance work orders have been created and submitted to public works staff to complete maintenance efforts as needed.



Court and Union Streets Reconstruction Project

In the month of August SUR completed all of the underground utility installation on Court and Union Street. This work included the following for both streets:

- 5,000 plus linear feet of new underground drain pipes.
- 50 new drain manhole structures.
- 60 new catch basins.
- 2,400 feet of drainage connections to the property lines to all dwellings. Drainage improvements will improve water quality to the Cochecho River and has significantly reduced ground water infiltration into the sewerage system.
- 3,500 plus linear feet of new 12" water mains and associated valving.
- 7 new fire hydrants.
- 88 new 1-inch water service connections to the property lines.

Water System upgrades significantly improves hydraulic capacity in the immediate area as well as fire protection and water quality.

A rain garden was installed at the intersection of Court Street and Back Road.

Remaining construction work consists of granite curbing, finishing of concrete sidewalks and street paving.



Figure 17: Last section of the 15" drain pipe being installed on Court Street.



Figure 18: The completed rain garden.

Central Ave. Urban Core Water Improvement

The City's contractor, SUR, continues installation of the new 16-inch water main as part of the Urban Core Watermain Project. Construction is progressing north along Central Avenue from the project's original work area near Broadway.

In August, SUR completed testing and placed the new 16-inch water main into service between New York Street and Milk Street. Permanent water services are now being installed to properties within this completed section.

Progress in the northern work areas has been impacted by ledge encountered along the alignment, particularly in the vicinity of Ham Street and Hough Street. The presence of ledge has required additional excavation and removal efforts around the existing cast iron water main, including

selective removal of the existing main to allow for proper preparation and placement of bedding materials for the new ductile iron pipe. These conditions have slowed production in several areas.

As SUR approaches Hill Street, they have encountered more favorable, readily excavatable soils, which has allowed construction to progress more efficiently. Temporary water is currently being established from Brick Road north to Abbey Sawyer Memorial Drive to support continued replacement of the existing water system while the new permanent water main is installed.

Despite the delays associated with ledge and subsurface conditions, SUR remains hopeful that installation of the new 16-inch water main can be completed by the end of 2026.



Figure 19: SUR fighting with ledge just South of Hill Street.

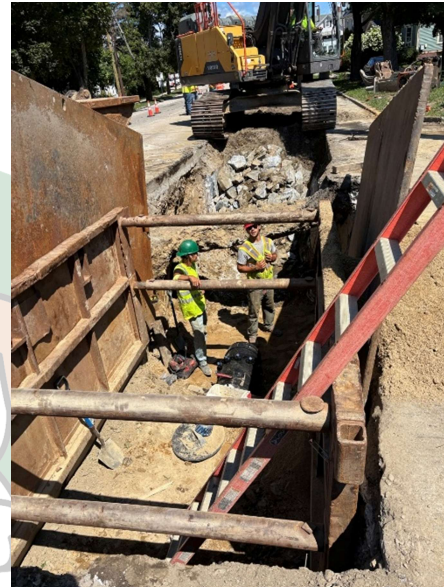


Figure 20: Installation progress of the 16" water main.

Water Service Line Inventory (WSLI)

Dover, NH

Staff continues to respond to inquiries following the December service line notifications. These notices informed customers where the City lacks documentation of water service materials and outlined the ongoing steps being taken to identify and document these unknown service lines.

Permit and License Summary for August 2026:

Driveway Permits:	14
Utility Licenses:	2
Paving Licenses:	0
Excavation Permits:	14
Certificate of Occupancy Inspections:	14
Construction Permits:	0
Obstruction Permits:	3

Wastewater Permit Review Summary for August 2026:

Sewer Connection Permit:	0
Septic Design Reviews:	0

Preconstruction Meetings

There were no preconstruction meetings held in the month of August.

Site Review/Construction Oversight

Engineering Technician, Jordan Chambers, continues to conduct oversight of private construction projects approved by the Planning Board. Projects that are underway or have recently been completed include:

- The Station (2 Grove Street)
- Waterfront Private Development
- Fisher St. Residential (Lenox Drive)
- McIntosh Commons
- 59 Tolend Road
- Gulf Rd / Oak St (Emerson Ridge)
- 34 Industrial Drive
- 1 Cold Springs Road
- 44 Third Street
- 30 Grapevine Drive (McDonald's)
- 110-114 Silver Street
- 180 Tolend Road
- 73 Locust Street (Dover Library)
- Dover Fields (Rte 108/Mast Road)
- Dover Athletic Fields (Alumni Drive)
- 914 Central Ave
- 210 Tolend Road (Ambrose Woods)
- 831 Central Ave (Fitness Center)
- 306 Dover Point Road
- 14 Industrial Park Drive

Site Updates

McDonald's – Completed walkthrough in August for CO.

Fisher St. Residential (Lenox Drive) – Construction completed.

Utilities

Maintenance and Emergency Response

The Utilities Division continues to respond to and repair utility infrastructure throughout the city, addressing a variety of service needs and issues as they arise.

The Utilities crew responded to a water main break on Martin Lane during the month of August.

Ongoing Maintenance

Repairing, prepping and hot topping previous water main breaks and service leaks.

- Fire Hydrant repairs.
- Gate Box and Service Box repairs.
- Sewer jetting troubled areas.



Figure 21: Martin Lane water main break.

Project Assistance

- Potholing for the WSLI Project.
- Assisting the Fire Department with the location of active water services for the upcoming training facility.
- Assisting SUR on the Central Avenue water main project with the operation of gate valves and pressure testing portions of the new 16" water main as well as disinfection of the new portions of water main. This includes overnight shutdowns for street tie ins.
- Assisting with the downtown 9/11 Memorial site.



Figure 22: Potholing near an inactive hydrant to assess connection.

Water Treatment

Operational Control

August production was slightly lower than July, reflecting a slight decrease in overall water production during the month. Due to little rainfall and low river levels, the Bellamy recharge was not able to be utilized. Both Pudding Hill and Lowell Ave are serving as primary producers, while French Cross and Calderwood supplement production as needed. With cooler weather approaching, demand is expected to decrease, which should allow downtime for the treatment plants and provide time for additional routine maintenance.

Treatment and Aquifer Management

Treatment facilities were operated strategically to meet demand while maintaining flexibility for upcoming maintenance and continued drought conditions.

- Pudding Hill WTP operated all 31 days this month and continues to serve as one of the City's primary sources of supply. Pudding Hill produced 40% of total flow this month. GAC media exchange is scheduled for the end of September.
- Lowell WTP operated all 31 days this month as well. Lowell produced 26% of total flow.
- French Cross WTP supplemented production during periods of higher demand and remained available to support system operations. French Cross produced 10% of total flow.
- Campbell and Calderwood wells supplied 24% of total flow.

Production Summary for August 2026:

Total Water Produced:	75,885,800 gallons
Average Daily Production:	2.448 million gallons per day (MGD)

Weather & Drought Conditions

Precipitation: 2.47 inches for August

Groundwater Conditions:

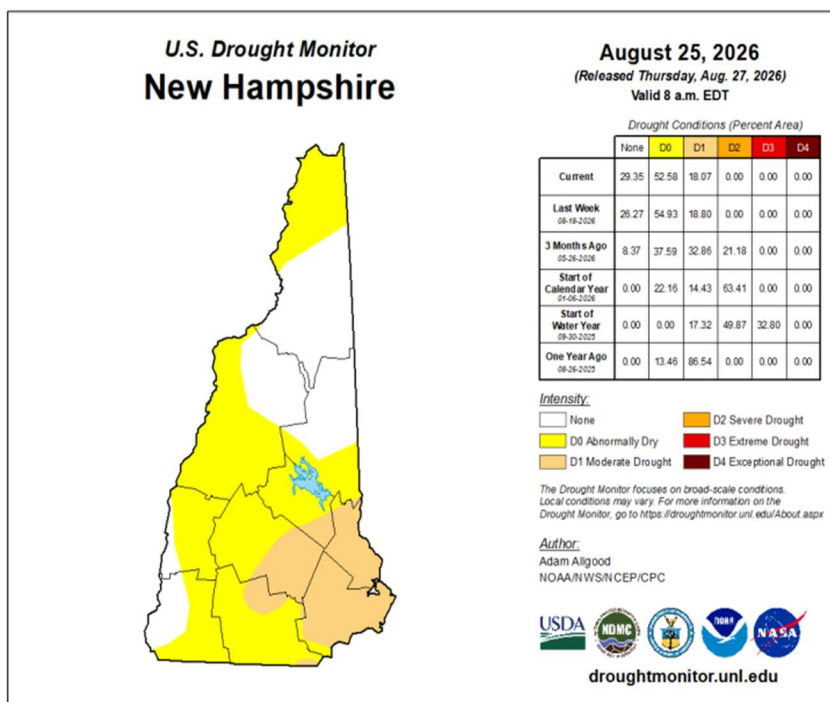
Groundwater levels in long-term monitoring wells vary across the state. Several wells in southern New Hampshire are at below normal status, which is attributed to the persistent impact of the drought. Wells across the rest of the state are at below normal to above normal status.

Drought Status:

This week's U.S. Drought Monitor map showed 71% of the state in abnormally dry or drought conditions. Over the past 4 weeks, drought conditions improved in southern New Hampshire, remained status quo in the south-central part of the state, and worsened in parts of north-central New Hampshire.

As the below map released on August 27, 2026 shows:

- 29% of the state has no dry or drought designation.
- 53% of the state is classified as "abnormally dry."
- 18% of the state is classified as "moderate drought."
- 18% of the state is classified as being in drought conditions.



Source: [U.S. Drought Monitor](https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/)

Water Quality

Water Quality Complaints: 0

Water Quality Compliance Note

All water quality results are within state and federal drinking water standards.

- All thirty (30) 'absence of bacteria' monthly system samples have been collected / submitted to independent lab and are all confirmed to be absent of bacteria.
- August Artificial Recharge report has been submitted.
- August Fluoride report has been submitted. All levels within compliance.
- DBPs sampled and submitted in August.

Notable Operational Projects:

During August, operators focused heavily on completing compliance sampling for quarter 3. With more than 150 samples required across all treatment plants, quarter 3 is consistently the busiest quarter of the year for compliance sampling, placing a significant workload on staff.

An early morning thunderstorm destroyed the level transducer at the north end tank. Operators had to interpret the tank level with a manual pressure gauge while a temporary backup unit was being installed. A new permanent unit was ordered and installed the following week. Big thanks to the utilities IT administrator and our city electrician for helping us get back online.

Congratulations to our Lab Technician Sarah Burrridge for passing her T1 exam!



Figure 23: Level Transducer needing replacement.

Facilities, Grounds and Cemeteries

A few projects to highlight the work done in August by the Facilities and Grounds crew:

Refurbished and refilled sand box at Adventure Park. The drain kept clogging from being filled with sand. This update should help with water flow and minimize the need of constant maintenance.

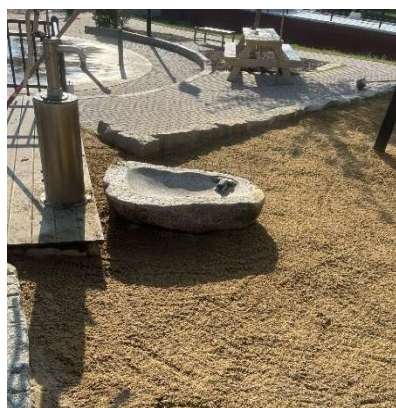


Figure 24: Sandbox refilled and ready for play!



Figure 25: Before the new drainage design.



Figure 26: New design placing the drain before the piping to help prevent clogs.

New plantings at the Central Ave bump outs that are drought and salt tolerant and native.



Figure 27: Small things make a big difference to a space.



Figure 28: The newly installed bump outs to enhance the pedestrian environment received some greenery last month.

The crew successfully removed clumps of Milfoil that was floating near the surface on Willand Pond.



Figure 29: Continuous milfoil removal will be necessary to keep the pond clean.



Figure 30: All hands-on deck.

Facilities Projects:

McConnell Center

To improve municipal energy efficiency, the city partnered with Energy Efficiency Investments (EEI) to audit its facilities. A primary concern identified by city staff during this audit was the McConnell Center's roof and its structural readiness to support solar panels. To address this, EEI and roofing contractor IRC began replacing the flat rubber roof over the gymnasium and adjacent tenant spaces in August.

The scope of work involves stripping the old roof system and existing backer board, then installing a new backer board alongside a fresh rubber membrane. In addition to bolstering overall energy efficiency and solar readiness, this reroofing effort lays the necessary groundwork for an upcoming HVAC project scheduled from this fall into spring 2027. The roof replacement remains on track for completion in early September.



Figure 31: McConnell Center.

Court resurfacing

The citywide sports court resurfacing and repair program managed by Pine State Asphalt has reached its final operational phase, remaining on schedule for project completion. Major structural repairs, asphalt replacements, crack sealing, and surface recoating are now finished across the majority of municipal facilities, including Horne Street Park, Woodman Park, Applevale Park, Hancock Park, Park Street Park, and Long Hill Park. Work at these primary park locations has shifted from main surface application to resolving localized punch list items and final inspection prep.



Figure 32: Woodman Tennis Courts.

To close out the month, crews have mobilized to Garrison School to begin the single-phase repair and color coating of the pickleball courts. Final tasks include completing the line striping and surface finishing at Garrison School, completing joint site walkthroughs to verify all punch list items, and finalizing contract closeout documentation.

Wastewater Treatment Plant & Pump Station

WWTP 3rd Secondary Clarifier Project

The clarifier project had good progress in August. The trenching and ledge removal for the RAS line, Effluent, and tank drain is coming along and the new effluent line is ready to be tied in. The concrete steps were poured and the underground electrical has started to the clarifier.



Figure 34: Underground electrical.



Figure 33: Steps forming.

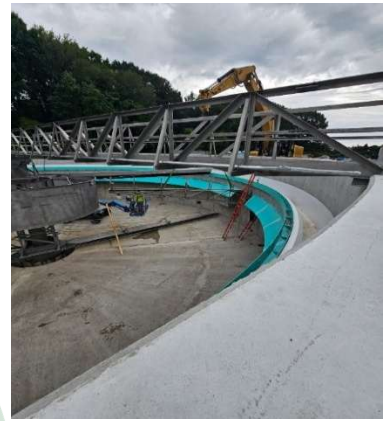


Figure 35: Line tie in.

River Street Pump Station Improvements

In August, the River Street Pump Station had new water valves and piping installed.

Charles Street Pump Station Improvements

A small repair for the Charles Street Pump Station gave the entry a fresh look.



Figure 38: Before.



Figure 37: After.



Figure 36: New pipes and valves.

Solid Waste

Waste & Recycling Volume

The City averaged approximately 351 tons of trash and 184 tons of recycling during the month of August.

Committee News (SWAC):

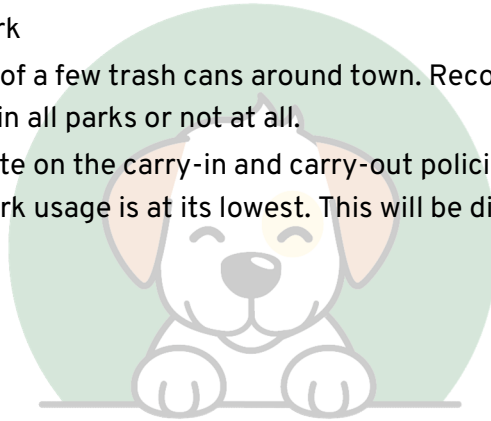
The Solid Waste Advisory Committee met on August 13th. Topics included:

City Council Upcoming Schedule

- September 2nd - Work shop at 7:00 pm with a 5-minute presentation.
- September 9th the draft ordinances will be introduced to Council.
- September 23rd - Public meeting where the ordinances will be voted on.

Carry in/Carry out at Dover Park

- Mention of the removal of a few trash cans around town. Recommending that carry-in and carry-out be permitted in all parks or not at all.
- Proposal of a council vote on the carry-in and carry-out policies at city parks be considered in late autumn, when park usage is at its lowest. This will be discussed further at the next meeting.



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