

**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE
CITY OF SEAFORD MAYOR AND COUNCIL**

July 23, 2024

7:00 P.M.

Mayor MacCoy called the Regular Meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. with the following present: Councilwoman Stephanie Grasset, Councilman Dan Henderson, Councilman Orlando Holland, Councilman Michael Bradley, and Councilman Alan Quillen, City Manager, Charles Anderson, and Chief of Police Marshall Craft.

Councilman Holland offered the opening prayer. Mayor MacCoy then led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor MacCoy reminded Council of a scheduled Executive Session at the end of the Regular Council Meeting. He then solicited any changes to the agenda; there were none. He then called for a motion to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting on June 25, 2024. Councilman Holland made a motion to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting on June 25, 2024. Councilman Quillen seconded the motion. Mayor MacCoy then asked for a vote; all present voted in favor; the motion so passed.

Public Comment

Mayor MacCoy inquired if there were any requests for Public Comment.

Ms. Valerie Satterfield of Seaford, Delaware came forward and shared the following:

Mr. Mayor and Council, I saw on the news today a discussion of the proposal to propose a curfew in the City of Seaford. I have an undergraduate degree in criminal justice and some experience with the system. I would just urge you all to think carefully over criminalizing being out in public. Eleven o'clock is not that late for a person who is sixteen or seventeen years old, and they have a driver's license, they might have a boyfriend or a girlfriend, they might have a job, and with no disrespect for the fine police officers that we have, we have all seen too many situations where things have escalated out of control. We all know that kids can be stupid and do stupid things, and I would hate to see a law put in place that was not considered and was not considering how kids react when they are faced with law enforcement officers when they aren't doing anything wrong in their mind. Kids always filter things through their mind. Therefore, I am very opposed to an eleven o'clock curfew and to criminalizing a curfew for people 16 and 17 years old.

Mayor MacCoy inquired if there were any additional requests for Public Comment.

Dan Cannon of 411 Nylon Boulevard came forward and shared the following:

Good evening, as a 30-year resident of Nylon Boulevard, me and my wife have been fortunate to live on one of the most beautiful streets in Seaford, especially when decorated for major holidays. In addition, we are appreciative of some recent changes on Nylon Boulevard, including traffic-calming speed bumps, new mulch around the trees in the median and new energy efficient bulbs in the streetlights. Sadly, however, the aesthetic of Nylon Boulevard has diminished. We see Nylon Boulevard as in some serious need of attention from our city in order to retain its luster particularly regarding: 1) plantings/landscape architecture; 2) grass/understory maintenance; and 3) light pole redemption. Regarding landscape and architecture, a few maybe many years ago, we believe that some well-meaning folks decided to plant many trees in the median along the entire length of Nylon Boulevard. However, the planting of trees with huge "adult" profiles (such as the 60'-80' Bald Cypress) and the sheer number of large trees in a relatively small strip now seems not well thought

out. We recommend that a landscape architect be consulted for sustainable long-term plans for and changes to the existing plantings. Perhaps a college landscape architecture student and supervising professor such as Eric Bardenhagen at University of Delaware could be “recruited.” to do this. Regarding the grass and understory attention. For several years there has been diligent attention paid to cutting (mainly) weeds in the Nylon Boulevard median. The mowing, while appreciated, does not address two major problems. First, at this point the weeds’ progeny (the seeds) have prospered mightily. They have spread and continue to spread to adjacent properties, particularly with the prevailing west winds. Control of weeds and their spread (beyond periodic mowing) needs to be implemented. Second, the weeds are an eyesore particularly when compared to the mainly grassy private and golf course properties lining Nylon Boulevard. Replacing weeds with properly maintained grasses/understory should be a part of the landscape architectural redo. Regarding the light poles, some maybe many years ago, our city apparently got a deal when volunteers from Sussex Correctional Institute were able to paint the light pole fixtures on the Nylon Boulevard median. Even if there was scraping/brushing/prep before that painting, now the poles look terrible and are in desperate need of serious refurbishing. We are impressed with the attention to the landscaping details/aesthetics around our City Hall. We would like to see comparable attention paid to Nylon Boulevard.

Correspondence

There was none.

New Business

Mayor MacCoy presented New Business Item #1: Mr. Rob Herrera with 9SCD to update the City Council regarding the Nylon Capital Shopping Center redevelopment project.

Mr. Herrera stated he was here to present a quick update. He felt like he hadn’t been there in a while, so he wanted to touch on some of the scheduled items that are coming up. He stated that overall, across the entire campus, half of the buildings are being built up as we speak. He stated if you look at the site drawings of Del Tech it shows they have recently finished initial planning, and Del Tech has signed a long-term lease and are committed to the site. Mr. Herrera stated they are very excited about this, and they are bringing two uses to the site to include health care use and a welding block. He stated they are still reaching out and looking for more programming. He explained that another site that is coming is BrightBloom, which is a therapeutic center for children ages three to five with autism. He anticipates BrightBloom to be in the site by the end of the year, he stated we might miss that deadline by a little bit, but we are pushing for that hard. Mr. Herrera stated the Mill has just started bidding out drawings and they should start construction this fall. He provided drawings of the retail portion of the site and stated since his last meeting with the City Council, Donna Vanderwende from Vanderwende Creamery, has committed to the site. He stated they should be there in the early phases of the retail portion of the project. Mr. Herrera stated the big announcement of the day is that Community Bank of Delaware has signed the lease documents, committed to the site, and they will be the first tenant moving into the site. He showed a picture of the Tidal Health Building, and he stated Tidal Health has also committed to a long-term lease and they have done their interior fit up design and development drawings, and they are pricing them out as we speak. He stated Tidal Health will be doing an outdoor PT area which is covered by a canopy, so they will have an indoor/outdoor gym. Mr. Herrera stated completion of Tidal Health should be June of 2025

and the Community bank of Delaware should be finished this year. Next, he showed a drawing of the building for BrightBloom, and stated as he had mentioned earlier, BrightBloom is a therapy center for children with autism, and the building will be right next to the Tidal Health Gym. He stated they will probably be the next tenant moving in, after Community Bank of Delaware. Mr. Herrera stated Delaware Tech Community College has signed off and they are advanced in terms of the drawings. Next, he showed a drawing of the Mill and stated they are cutting a big courtyard down the middle, and it should be a little over 15,000 square feet and it will have co-working space. Again, he mentioned the Community Bank of Delaware and stated this is the first time they have shared this with the public that they will be their first tenant and that they are recently demolishing what was the former bank. Mr. Herrera stated that DelDot did not like the way the previous drive isle was working so they had to work with them to revamp it a little bit, the drive isle will be internal to the site, so you can come in and spin around to exit the site. Their goal is to have Community Bank of Delaware in before the end of the year and they will work their way clockwise around the campus basically from there.

Mr. Herrera wanted to note to the public that he wanted to hear from them. Since day one they have taken feedback from the public and he stated the public can share their feedback at 9sdc.com/nylonshoppingcenter. He stated they have also had a lot of requests from grocers and other users that they have taken very seriously, and they have continued those conversations, so to reiterate they really want the public to give them feed back across those sites.

Mr. Herrera stated they are starting the core and shell for Del Tech this October, and they plan for it to go to June of 2025. Tidal Health will be the exact same time frame from October to June of 2025. He stated the Mill's core and shell will be late December, but will finish right around the June time frame, they are trying target that middle of next year and with Community Bank of Delaware finishing this year. One thing he wanted the public to know as well, is that they are going to start onsite site work this September and that it will carry through to the end of 2025, but the off-site road work will cause some disruptions. He stated they are working with DelDot on all of the roadwork for all four roads and they expect that to go all the way to February, 2026, and that it will be phased in across each road, so it will be a little bit longer on the timeline on the outside state roads as it is going to be a big project so he wanted to announce to the public now that there will be some disruptions around the 22 acre site during the next two years.

Mr. Herrera concluded his presentation at that time and asked if there were any questions for him while he was there.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any questions from Council; Councilwoman Grasset wanted some clarifications on BrightBloom, as she heard it was going to be an Early Childhood Montessori Center, which she felt people were excited about this opportunity for childcare. Mr. Herrera stated that the Bright bloom is not a daycare, it is a therapy center for children with autism. The daycare is a separate user and they have been in prolonged talks with the non-profit Board. He stated they have not committed to the site in terms of a lease yet with them, however they have funding tied up with Longwood and they are waiting to hear from them before they are fully committed.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any further questions from Council; Councilman Henderson asked if their completion for the Tull drive and Sussex Avenue, so that people can get access, is that accelerated, or is there access. City Manager Charles Anderson stated that there is access to their site and that they are cleaning up some of the entrances.

Mr. Herrera stated that most of their work might have to close some of the roads for periods of time, but the bulk of their work is around the entry points and how the entry points are being redone and that shouldn't impact on general traffic flow there. He stated they are doing a pavement overlay on Atlanta and Stein and it might have an impact on traffic but that will be phased in.

Councilman Henderson stated his concern was the access to the businesses that are currently open. That when they are working on the state roads and that is disrupted, that they would need to have the city streets accessible so that people can get in and out.

Mr. Herrera assured him that he is committed that the current businesses stay in operation as well. He stated that they won't do it all in one shot, it will be phased in so that there is always access. They are making all the entry points safer than they were before and it will be a phased in approach where all the entries aren't closed at once.

City Manager, Charles Anderson asked Mr. Herrera to touch base on the utility status and what his ultimate goals for the utilities are.

Mr. Herrera showed a picture and then stated for the public concern around the whole front of Stein Highway, you will see a green buffer, their current plan is to bury the power lines there. This will be better visibility, better detailed. They are undergrounding all the utilities, going down Atlanta as well, they are going to bury those lines. They are putting up street lighting that matches the city standards. The lines are not going to be buried along the back street along Tull Dr., however they are putting up streetlights along the city road. Most of the utilities on site will be underground and there is an easement that goes through their site that will carry most of the power, sewer and water.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any further questions from Council; Councilman Quillen asked if the existing tenants, the Dollar Tree, Sals and the Chinese restaurant were still committed as well. Mr. Herrera stated that the Dollar Tree, Sals and Right Aide were still committed, however the Chinese restaurant was on a month-to-month lease, so they are still unsure if they will be a tenant long term or not.

Councilwoman Grassett inquired if there have been any bites on the bowling alley yet? Mr. Herrera stated that they have had several conversations about the bowling alley with many operators, however they have not made a selection yet. He has met on site with a few different operators with different entertainment options, not just a bowling alley.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any further questions from Council; there were none.

Mayor MacCoy presented New Business Item #2: Bids - Paving 2024

City Manager, Charles Anderson presented the recommendation from Director of Public Works, Berley Mears for the Street Paving 2024 bid. There were six bids submitted and his recommendation is to award the bid to the lowest bidder, Zack Excavating, Inc., in the amount of \$103, 536.00.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any questions from Council; there were none. He then called for a motion. Councilwoman Grasset made a motion as presented. Councilman Holland seconded the motion. Mayor MacCoy then asked for a vote; all present voted in favor; the motion so passed.

Mayor MacCoy presented New Business Item #3 Present for approval a law firm retainer agreement authorizing the firm(s) to represent City of Seaford in asserting timely legal claims on behalf of Seaford to participate in a Phase One settlement claims process in Multi-District Litigation pending in federal district court in South Carolina against DuPont and 3M related to contamination of water supplies. It is related to the per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, or commonly known as (PFAS) and (PFOS), and other hazardous water contaminants.

City Manager, Charles Anderson started the discussion by stating these contaminants are what is known as forever chemicals and there has been a lot of talk of that within the last few years where these substances have been detected in drinking water. The City of Seaford has had one test where we have found this in our water system. The known treatment at this point is granulated activated carbon filtration, which Mr. Anderson confirmed the city does have that treatment in our water system at the Arbutus well site.

City Manager, Charles Anderson introduced City Solicitor, Luke Mette to explain the lawsuit pending and the city's position in filing a claim to join the Class Action suit. Mr. Mette exposed the city to some experts that he is aware of and that could possibly assist the city. He gave the Director of Public Works and the City Manager a timeline, however we will need to move forward with this to get in line for any claims, as it is very costly to treat.

Mr. Mette came forward and introduced himself as Mr. Mette, the City's Solicitor. He noted that the agenda was modified to make it more neutral, as to who the city decides will represent them in the lawsuit. Mr. Mette stated there was a deadline for this upcoming Friday, for public entities to file a claim to participate in the phase one claims process and be eligible to participate in a distribution of a 14-billion-dollar fund established by DuPont and 3M in a multidistrict distribution that is pending in South Carolina. Mr. Mette stated that this is a nationwide lawsuit, so liability has already been established. DuPont and 3M have already put 14 billion dollars into this phase one claim pool. That amount will be distributed to eligible claimants, who file a claim by this Friday. He continued to explain who is eligible and what needs to be present to be eligible. Mr. Mette stated that the City has already met all of the criteria for eligibility of this lawsuit and Mr. Mette wanted to be clear that it was his goal to assure that we have retained someone and have filed the claim by Friday. Mr. Mette stated, who the city retained was not his primary motive, he just wanted to make that clear that someone needs to be retained so a claim can be filed. He stated if the deadline is missed, the city will miss the initial 14-billion-dollar phase one claim. Mr. Mette stated that his firm is Baird Mandalas, and they have partnered with two nationally renowned firms with leadership roles. Baird Mandalas has a national reputation, and they will be representing other Delaware municipalities to assist them in filing the claim. He went on to explain the Retainer Agreement and fees and described the

similarities between the two firms. He stated that since he is the city solicitor if things go wrong then he would be responsible. He said he would answer any questions that they had.

Mayor MacCoy stated from his rudimentary understanding of PFAS itself, it was a substance used by fire departments in fires in years gone by and now a big push is on to remove the PFAS from use and replacing it with a more suitable, not hazardous substance. Mayor MacCoy stated, PFAS was a very commonly used material, so it may have impacted many people in many different areas.

Mr. Mette stated, yes that is absolutely correct and thank you for that, it triggered one other point that he wanted to make. He stated this whole process has been triggered by the EPA earlier this year, lowering the drinking water standard for PFAS, and this is really the impetus for a lot of this. Mr. Mette stated that this type of litigation is going to be on going for a long time and there will be other defendants and other settlement funds down the road.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any questions from Council; Councilman Bradley commented that the council is not familiar with this other attorney, and he told Mr. Mette that he has been hands on, boots on the ground from the get-go go, so this is pretty much a no brainer.

Councilman Henderson thanked Mr. Mette for his presentation and stated several years ago when the Town of Blades had their issues when they tested positive for elevated levels, they got relief. He stated he thinks that is when the City of Seaford started taking their own tests out of abundance of caution and he inquired if those historical tests are helpful in establishing the base line or is that test kit essential.

Mr. Mette stated, in order to be eligible to participate in this phase one municipality with the public waters system must have detected PFAS at some level prior to June of 2023. So certainly, those historic levels are important for your eligibility. The base line is really to help monitor and measure the quantity of damages for recovery at the end of the day, in terms of where you are now and going forward. The test kit is more about establishing a base line to measure the amount of damage going forward.

Councilman Henderson inquired if there would be a continual of testing done and establishing a baseline of where you are going and is that cost recoverable?

Mr. Mette stated, whoever you retain will be working closely with your City Manager and your Director of Public Works. In essence, it is the cost of treatment, testing, monitoring loss, and many of these cities there will be an obligation not only to test and treat but to monitor down the road and the idea is that all of that is recoverable. He stated the key at this point is just to get into the game to get a claim in by this Friday, if you don't get in this Friday, this one goes away.

Councilman Quillen stated what could it mean for the city as far as a monetary settlement, could it be millions of dollars, what is it based on?

Mr. Mette stated, it was a good question, however, he doesn't have a good answer, he didn't want to be misleading, he would be happy to follow up with an analysis and as we get further into the

claims process but there is a fixed amount of money that has been set aside. He stated it is going to be based on how many people have filed claims, contaminate levels, what the treatments costs are, how many wells you have, there are many variables. However, 14 billion dollars even if divided up between thousands of claimants, which he suspected there would be this is a significant amount of money. Mr. Mette stated he would be happy to follow up with Council privately or publicly to give them his best assessment of what a recoverable amount would be once the city has submitted a claim. He didn't want to give them an off the cuff answer.

Councilwoman Grasset stated, whatever law firm they pick, is it conceivable that all of this can be done on such a short timeline and and inquired if the city can be ready to file by Friday. City Manager, Charles Anderson stated that fortunately, Mr. Mette had already reached out to us and provided us with what was necessary for the city to have completed to be able to file the claim by Friday, as such he felt that we are where we would need to be to be able to file the claim on Friday. Mr. Mette stated that filing and prosecuting this claim is a complex process.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any further questions from Council; there were none. He then called for a motion. Councilman Henderson made a Motion to approve the City manager to execute a law firm retainer agreement with the firm of Baird, Mandalas, Brockstedt and Frederico, LLC. authorizing them to represent City of Seaford in asserting timely legal claims on behalf of Seaford to participate in a Phase One settlement claims process in Multi-District Litigation pending in federal district court in South Carolina against DuPont and 3M related to contamination of water supplies by per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) and other hazardous water contaminants as presented. Councilman Bradley seconded the motion. Mayor MacCoy then asked for a vote; all present voted in favor; the motion so passed.

Mayor MacCoy presented New Business Item #4: Present for a first reading of an ordinance to amend Chapter 8 of the Municipal Code by adding Article 10 – Curfew, that would prohibit juveniles from being out between the hours of 11:00 P.M. through 5:00 A.M. Monday – Sunday.

Chief Marshall Craft presented the proposed curfew ordinance for the City of Seaford. He stated that the City of Seaford has never had a curfew, however, many cities and towns throughout the State of Delaware currently have them. He stated that this curfew has an executive order attached to it where it can only be implemented as necessary by executive order of the Mayor. He explained that even if this curfew was approved, it would only be enforced under certain circumstances. The purposed curfew time is from 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. Monday through Sunday, throughout the city. Chief Craft stated some definitions of the curfew are that this curfew is for juveniles who are 17 years old and younger and who are not emancipated, cannot be at an establishment or any business that is open to the public. Chief Craft included a list of the exceptions, as he knew there would be many questions from the parents and the public. Chief Crafted stated, “it takes a village to raise a family or a child and this is about the safety and security of our community and our children.” He stated that the parents are responsible for their juveniles, and they will be held accountable. Chief Craft stated they will enforce the violations by fines. Fines would start at \$50.00, and he went over the subsequent fines for each offense.

Chief Craft presented a slide that showed the severability and evaluation of similar curfew ordinances and reviewed with council. The list showed many cities with curfews. He stated that this provides the law enforcement department with an opportunity to try and increase the safety of a juvenile and to prevent the opportunity for kids to be mischievous. Chief Craft stated this would give them that tool to make sure they get them back where they should be and make sure that they are safe.

Chief Craft reviewed the pros and cons of a curfew and gave examples of case studies supporting the city curfews. Some of the case studies all showed positive feedback from implementing the curfew. Chief Craft reviewed some anticipated questions and responses regarding the curfew. He then showed a chart of the last three years of juvenile crime between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m., showing that this is an active time for juvenile complaints and showed where they occurred. Chief Craft stated the presentation provided a clear overview of Seaford's Proposed Curfew Ordinance, covering its key provisions, enforcement mechanisms, penalties, and protections for First Amendment rights, and addressing anticipated community, business, and legal concerns.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any questions from Council; Councilman Holland inquired if there has been an increase in Juvenile crime, or if it has gotten worse since school has been out. Chief Craft stated that he didn't think there has been an increase in crime, just a continuation of juvenile related crime. He stated he did a 3-year study and that it was much worse the first few years he was Chief. He stated he felt that having more staffing has been more helpful, along with the Cadet program, he stated it takes a lot. He stated having this as a tool so you can implement it if you need to, and it would be very helpful.

Councilwoman Grasset inquired about the other cities that already have a curfew, if they have it in effect full time or are do they have theirs as an executive order. Chief Craft stated that they are all a little different, whatever works best for their specific city or town. He stated that it would be beneficial to have it in case we did need it.

Councilman Quillen inquired if Chief could foresee if some of the juveniles in adjoining towns and cities with a curfew would come to Seaford and create more crime in our area, since there is no curfew presently.

Chief Craft stated that was certainly one of the considerations he made when he made the recommendation. The Chief stated that you need to look at trends, just because it's not happening right now, doesn't mean that it can't happen. He stated he felt it is important to have this implemented in case we need it. He stated the City of Seaford is growing, that will bring more people to the city, you also need to address things, as this could bring issues.

Councilwoman Grasset inquired about what the turn around time would be for the curfew to be in place. She stated parents would need time to get the notices from the jobs, and stated what could be the turnaround if this was implemented during an emergency and how would everything be handled during this situation. Chief Craft stated that you should do it immediately. He stated he thinks education has already started, by advertising and flyers. He stated maybe having a form online that parents can have immediate access to. He stated guardians and parents that have

juveniles will see this and have already been made aware of the curfew, can discuss it with their juveniles so that they are aware of this as well, in case it is implemented.

Mayor MacCoy solicited any further questions from Council; There were none.

Old Business

There was none.

Reminder Of Meetings & Setting New Meetings:

- Move Night in the Park in the grass lot behind City Hall, Friday, July 26th, at 8:00 P.M.
- June Merritt, Director of Finance and Human Resources will be the acting City Manager from July 27th – August 4th, 2024.

Councilwoman Grassett reported on Public Works & WWTF.

Past two weeks:

Public Works:

- Performed property cleanups for code
- Completed on inventory
- Repaired service leak at 23392 Sussex Highway
- Excavated and identified water main leak on Herring Run Rd.
- Contractor in to repair Identified water main leak
- Installed thermos handicap symbol on Woolford
- Sprayed more weeds
- Repaired water service leak on Canno St.
- Repaired water service leak on Tulip
- Disconnected old service on Chandler that was leaking and not being used
- Dug up service valve on E. Ivy to determine where leak was
- Repatched street at 108 Cannon
- Repaired water leak at Williams Pond park
- Continued working on missing read water meter list replacing antennas
- Performed equipment maintenance and cleaned trucks
- Held multiple meetings in person and on-line
- Performed all routine tasks; swept, L & L, big piles, read meters, re-reads, disconnects, hung pink tags, collected State water samples, supplied barricades for various events, etc.

WWTF & COMPOST

- Plant is running well, leachate reduced to 4 loads/day due to increasing NH3. Dewatering 7/8 BFP looked OK even with 45 deg sludge, filtrate still dirty.
- Troubleshoot issue with IR pump 1 not sending alarm when VFD had tripped.

- Received letter from Brainerd LLC requesting review of discharge option under current permit.
- Received notification that replacement RAS pumps have shipped.
- Suspected bad motor on blower #2, appears to actually have been related to current sensors on VFD output that are known to “drift” over time causing false ground fault alarms (one of Danfoss’s top 10 technical inquiries). A drive reboot seems to reset the sensors, has been running good ever since.
- Shorerite calibrated flowmeters on 7/9.
- Working on more FOG inspections.
- Picked up new PCs and setup – Happiest day we’ve had in 3 years!
- Bryant to DRWA training class on 7/17.

Upcoming two weeks:

Public Works

- Camera sewer mains
- Install 2 new water services on North St.
- Continue all routine tasks.

WWTF & COMPOST

- Keep the plant up and running with no violations
- Perform maintenance as needed
- Perform work at lift stations as needed

Councilman Henderson reported on Police & Fire.

Seaford Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.

Communications from President Mark O’Bier:

There is no communication to report for this period.

Communications from SVFD Fire Chief John Wilson:

Fire Statistics

Month / Year	Calls to date	Call per day
Total 2024	631 calls	3.0
June 2024	107 calls	3.5
July 2024	80 Calls*	3.6

*Call per day so far in the month

EMS Statistics

Month / Year	Calls to date	Call per day
Total 2024	2670 calls	13.0
June 2024	450 calls	15.0
July 2024	290 calls*	13.1

*Call per day so far in the month
Total Department Responses

Month / Year	Calls to date	Call per day
Total 2024	3301 Calls	16.1

Other Statistics

Statistic	DATE	6/2024	6/2024	2024
		FIRE	EMS	Total Year
Hours in Service	June 2024	101.5	228.5	1897.8
Personnel in Service	June 2024	860	821	8862
Total Personnel Hours	June 2024	275.1	490.0	4321.9
Miles Traveled	June 2024	942.1	2714	20977.2

Response	FIRE/Year	EMS /Year
In City	348	1409
Out of City	213	901
Assist	70	106
Total	541	2416

Fire as of 7/22/2024 – EMS as of 6/30/2024

Significant Incidents

- 7/03/2024 – (City) Motor Vehicle Crash with Entrapment – Sussex Highway
- 7/04/2023- (Assist 72) Structure Fire – Canterbury Lane
- 7/05/2024- (Assist 100) Structure Fire – Routzahn Road, Federalsburg
- 7/08/2024 – (City) Motor Vehicle Crash with Entrapment- Preservation Drive
- 7/16/2024- (City) Gas Leak – Norman Eskridge Highway
- 7/20/2024- (Assist 71) Motor Vehicle with Entrapment – Sussex Highway
- 7/21/2024- (Assist 74) Structure Fire - W. Snake Road

Apparatus Status

- Marine 87 is out of service for routine maintenance.
- Ladder 87 received its annual NFPA Aerial Inspection, and it has a couple of minor issues to correct.
- E875, E872, and E879 received their annual NFPA Pump Test, and all units passed.
- All Hydraulic Rescue Tools (Holmatro Tools) will receive its annual NFPA testing and inspection on August 8, 2024

# Usage	Gallons Used	Total Fuel Cost	Gross Cost	Net Cost	Unleaded	Diesel
72 times	1082.81	4061.67	3959.08	3959.08	38 times used	35 times used

Fire	20 times	EMS	38 Times	Support	14 Times	
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Fuel Usage June 2024

Training

- **Last Training:**
 - Monday, July 15, 2024, at Station 87 – Combined with Station 72 for Ladder Operations (8 members present)
 - Wednesday, July 17, 2024. At Seaford Boat Ramp – Marine Rescue Operations (15 members present)
- **Next Training:**
 - Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at Station 87 – Communications
 - Wednesday, August 21, 2024, at Dry Hydrants – Drafting and Flushing.
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Count of Classes and People by Class Category with Class Hours and Man Hours for Date Range Passed/Failed: Both Passed and Failed | Start Date: 01/01/2024 | End Date: 12/31/2024

	CLASS COUNT	TOTAL CLASS HOURS	COUNT OF PEOPLE	TOTAL MAN HOURS
Career Daily Training	141	136:40	558	586:05
DSFS Core Classes	8	206:00	20	558:00
DSFS - Inservice Class	1	2:15	4	9:00
DSFS - Other Class	1	8:00	3	24:00
EMS	1	1:00	4	4:00
Fire Officer Training	4	2:30	32	19:30
Firefighter Training	35	48:30	137	323:00
Inservice Department Training	1	1:00	4	4:00
National Fire Academy Class	1	16:00	1	16:00
Probationary/Junior Training	21	35:30	121	217:30
Special Operations Training	3	45:30	11	57:30
SVFD Driver Training	23	32:00	40	54:30
Wednesday Training Nights	11	30:00	177	487:00
GRAND TOTALS:	251	564:55	1112	2360:05

Emergency Medical Services

- FF/EMT Hannah Wheatley has completed 2 years of service with SVFD
- EMT Ride A longs are requesting time for EMT class at DSFS (Accelerated) SVFD has some students riding to get their patient contact before the end of their class.

News and Events

2024 Community Events, Meetings, and Fire Prevention Total

# of Events	Total Personnel	Total hours
79	834	1488.6

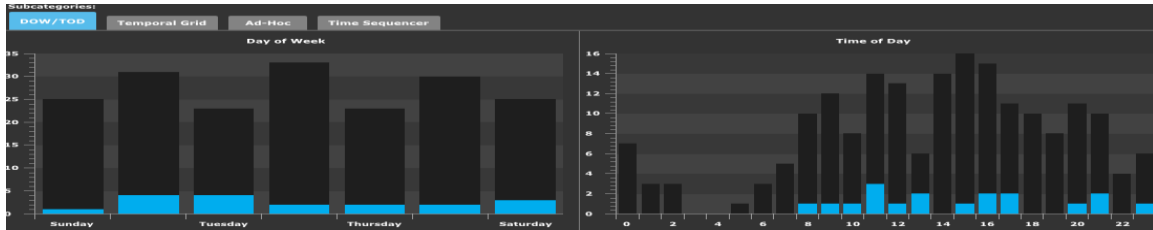
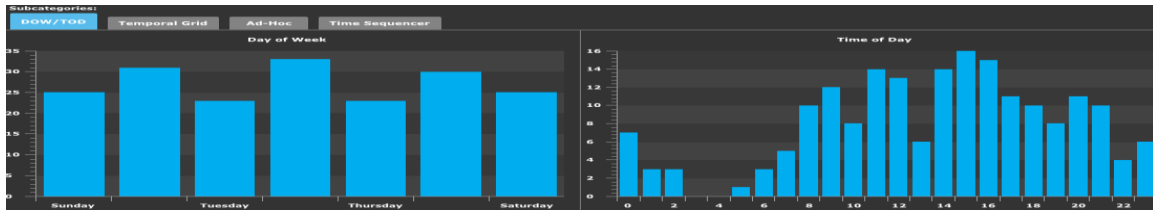
- SVFD voted to pass their 2024/2025 Budget at the June 26th meeting.
- Created an Incident Action Plan for Nanticoke Float-in that was canceled, a total of 8 Fire Department Marine units were invited.
- Attended Western Boys and Girls Club Career Day on July 19th.
- Attended Unified Seaford Community Day on July 20th.
- SVFD will be on trial period from vehicle-mounted cameras for E875. Command 87. and B87 from Samsara.
- Fire Run Data is at 9% higher than this time last year, and EMS Run Data is 17.9% higher than last year at this time. Over the last Weekend SVFD handled 21 Fire / Rescue Calls and 26 EMS calls... SVFD is a Busy place.

Seaford Police Department

Police Activity during period of **Monday, June 24, 2024– Sunday, July 07, 2024** as reported by
Chief Marshal Craft, Jr.:

INCIDENTS	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020
TOTAL COMPLAINTS	6,406	11,112	9,593	10,686	10,141
All crimes	2,774	5,010	6,164	6,107	5,803
Homicide	0	1	0	0	0
Robbery	7	24	8	14	9
Sex Crimes	8	25	18	30	39
Burglary	30 (14 Burg/ 16 TFV)	122 (58 Burg/64 TFV)	197	133	175
Drug Crimes	247	285	444	416	199
Overdose	19	43	31	26	26
All Traffic (E-Tickets)	3,870 (1,767)	6,579 (1,898)	8,168 (2,105)	8,098 / (2,021)	7,770/ (1,448)
All DUI	45	72	79	71	44
All Crashes	407	684	656	620	533
False Alarms	173	343	546	521	426

- All crimes: **190** (defendants: **16** adults & **0** Juvenile)
 - Felony: **7**
 - Misdemeanor: **37**
 - Violations: **6**
 - Civil: **1**
 - Other: **139**
- **85% Clearance Rate** (overall = **16** PA and **13** PI) Mon's and Wed's from 0800-2100 (**See Crime Chart Below**)



Additional Crime Data below: There were a total of **18 complaints** consisting of Assault, Aggravated Assault, Fraud, Larceny, and MV Theft: (**2 Felony** and **16 Misdemeanors**); Excludes Shoplifting: (**28% clearance rate**): **7 PA**, **6 PI**, **4 A/A**, **0 J/A**, **1 E/C**, and **0 U/F**. Most incidents occurred on Mondays and Tuesdays from 1100 - 1700.

Drug Complaints:

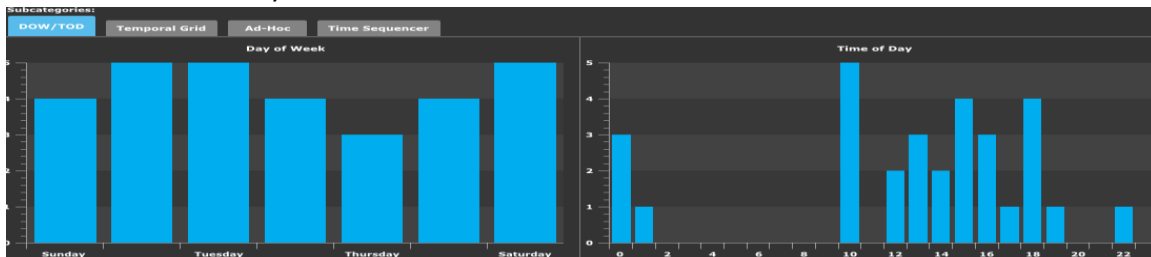
- Drug Crimes: 15
 - Adult Arrest: 15
 - Juvenile Arrest: 0
 - Juvenile/No Custody: 0
 - Pending Active: 0
 - Pending In-active: 0
 - Prosecution declined: 0
- Search Warrant(s): 0
- Seized Firearms: 0
- Overdose: 0

Traffic:

- Contacts/Citations: **239** traffic contacts resulting in **88** citations and **20** warnings
- DUI: **1** (1-Alcohol & 0-drug related) **1 - Crash related**
- Crashes: **30**
 - Fatal: **0**
 - Injury: **1** (Stein Hwy & School Lane)
 - Non-Reportable: **9**
 - Reportable: **20**
 - **Additional Information: Driver Inattention – the primary cause of accidents**
 - Hit & Run: **5** ((2) M&T Pk Lot, (2) Food Lion Pk lot, and (1) on Sussex Hwy & Herring Run Rd)
 - Bicycle: **0**

- Motorcycle/Scooter: 0
- Pedestrian: 0
- School Bus: 0
- Alcohol/drug-related crash: 1

- Incidents: Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday from 1000-1800 (See Crash chart below)



- 06/29/24: SPD officer conducted a traffic stop on N. Market St. for a vehicle displaying a fictitious tag with two occupants. As a result, officers conducted a vehicle inventory search before the vehicle was towed and located 110 morphine pills in an ibuprofen container. Investigation revealed the pills belonged to the vehicle's passenger, Jeffrey Cox. As a result, Cox was arrested for PWID Controlled substance, Possession of drug paraphernalia, and Possession of controlled substance, arraigned, and committed to SCI in default of a cash bond. #71-24-6117.
- 07/02/24: SPD was dispatched to Tull Drive for a shots fired complaint near Seaford Apartments. Witnesses reported two unknown suspects arguing when at least 4-5 shots were fired. Officers canvased the area and located a bullet hole in the back of the 900 building at Meadowbridge Apartments. Further investigation revealed the bullet entered two different apartments with no injuries. The case is pending active, #71-24-6228.
- 07/02/24: SPD, while on routine patrol in Chandler Heights, observed a barred subject, Norman Carter, on the property. Carter attempted to flee but was apprehended upon arrival by another officer. Further investigation revealed that Carter had two active capiases and had possession of 6 baggies of heroin, each containing .007 grams and drug paraphernalia. Carter was arrested for Possession Controlled Substance, Paraphernalia, Resisting Arrest, and Trespass and released on his own recognizance. #71-24-6217.
- 07/05/24: SPD located Edward Banks Jr. on E. King Street, who had four active warrants, and arrested same without incident. Banks was also found in possession of drug paraphernalia at the time of arrest. Banks was committed to SCI in default of a secured bail on his active warrants. #71-24-6337.
- 07/07/24: SPD dispatched to the 700 block of Atlanta Road for a suspicious person with no shirt displaying strange behavior by swaying and bending over while approaching the RP's lawn. Officers made contact with the subject (identified as Kenneth Wasser) and located 3.1 grams of suspected crack cocaine on his person. Wasser was ultimately arrested for Possession/Consumption of a controlled substance and disorderly conduct and committed to SCI on an intox. Hold. #71-24-6391.

Admin:

- Attended Director, Staff, Liaison, and Council meetings as scheduled - Chief
- 06/25/24: SPD Police K9 Demo to Council - Cpl. C. Matthews and K9-Elk
- 06/27/24: SPD CID Interviews - SPD Personnel
- 07/01/24: DCJC / COSSUP Diversion Program meeting - Chief
- 07/01/24: Statewide Strategic OPS meeting - Chief and D. Chief
- 07/01/24: Meeting with International Assoc. Chiefs of Police - Executive Director - Chief and various others
- 07/02/24: Meeting with Meadowbridge Apartments leadership - SPD Admin
- 07/02/24: SPD Applicant Oral Board Interviews - Chief, D. Chief, City Manager & Director of Finance

Community Events:

- Week of June 24, 2024 – SPD Hosted a Junior Youth Police Academy (Students graduated on 06/28/24)
- 06/25/24: Assisted CFF & Food Bank with Food Distribution at Meadowbridge Apartments - CADETS
- 07/07/24: Assisted Rehoboth Beach PD with their Fireworks event - CADETS and Cpl. J. Matthews.

Training/Other:

- SPEAR Team Training (ongoing) twice / month - Team Members (CADETS - scenarios)
- SPD Police recruit training (Dover PD 21-week Academy began 04/07/24 - 08/29/24) - Cruz & Blake

CADETS:

06/24/24 - 07/07/24: CADETS were on bicycle patrol, and ride-alongs, assisting patrol officers with complaints, arrests, proactive pedestrian and bicycle stops as well as community engagement. CADETS attended the Food Bank distribution at Meadowbridge Apartment complex and assisted with food distribution. They handled a total of 4 arrests, and multiple prisoner transports to SCI, CCP, and Tidal Health, and CADET Morales continued to assist with translating on multiple occasions.

Total Criminal Arrests:

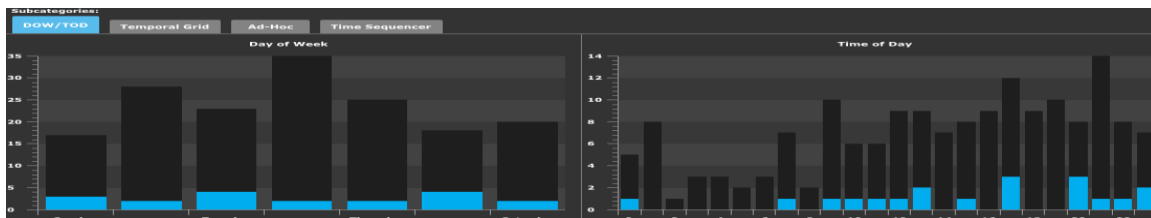
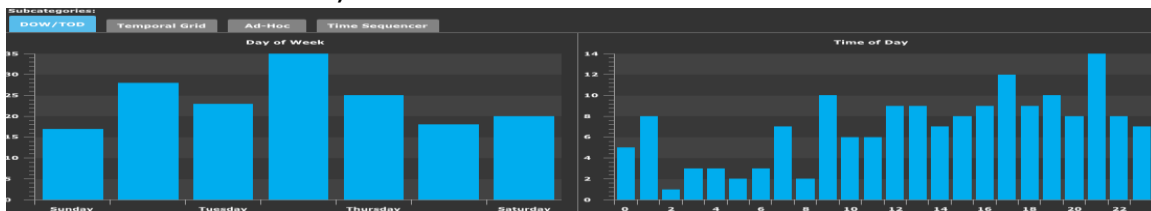
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Total	346	301	45	523	455	68	630	571	59	586	511	75	499	428	71

Police Activity during period of Monday, July 08, 2024– Sunday, July 21, 2024 as reported by Chief Marshal Craft, Jr.:

INCIDENTS	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020
TOTAL COMPLAINTS	6,926	11,112	9,593	10,686	10,141

All crimes	2,982	5,010	6,164	6,107	5,803
Homicide	0	1	0	0	0
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All DUI	50	72	79	71	44
All Crashes	429	684	656	620	533
False Alarms	188	343	546	521	426

- All crimes: **166** (defendants: **18** adults & **2** Juvenile)
 - Felony: **9**
 - Misdemeanor: **40**
 - Violations: **14**
 - Civil: **0**
 - Other: **103**
- **84% Clearance Rate** (overall = **16** PA and **10** PI) Mon's and Wed's from 0900-2100 (**See Crime Chart Below**)



Additional Crime Data below: There were a total of **19 complaints** consisting of Assault, Aggravated Assault, Fraud, Larceny, and MV Theft: (**3** Felony and **16** Misdemeanors); Excludes Shoplifting: (**53% clearance rate**): **5** PA, **4** PI, **5** A/A, **1** J/A, **1** E/C, and **2** U/F. Most incidents occurred on Tuesdays & Fridays from 1300 - 2000.

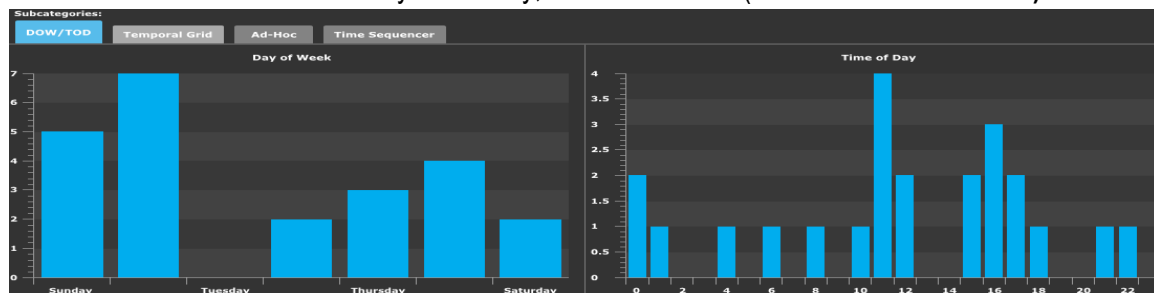
Drug Complaints:

- Drug Crimes: **13**
 - Adult Arrest: **12**
 - Juvenile Arrest: **0**
 - Juvenile/No Custody: **0**

- Pending Active: 0
- Pending In-active: 0
- Prosecution declined: 1
- Search Warrant(s): 0
- Seized Firearms: 0
- Overdose: 2 (1-Collins Ave; 1-Sussex Hwy & Dogwood Ave.)

Traffic:

- Contacts/Citations: **197** traffic contacts resulting in **136** citations and **18** warnings
- DUI: **5** (5-Alcohol & 0-drug related) **0 - Crash related**
- Crashes: **23**
 - Fatal: 0
 - Injury: 2 (Stein Hwy. & McKean; Sussex Hwy & Herring Run)
 - Non-Reportable: 4
 - Reportable: 17
 - **Additional Information: Driver Inattention – the primary cause of accidents**
 - Hit & Run: 1 (Shipley St. n/o Locust St)
 - Bicycle: 1 (Sussex Hwy & Herring Run)
 - Motorcycle/Scooter: 1 (Stein Hwy. & McKean)
 - Pedestrian: 0
 - School Bus: 0
 - Alcohol/drug-related crash: 0
- Incidents: Sunday & Monday, from 1100-1700 (See Crash chart below)



Significant Events: All suspects/defendants are considered innocent until proven guilty.

- UPDATE: Delmar Vapor Lounge was burglarized by two unknown subjects on several occasions earlier this year (**both incidents occurred between 0234 hours and 0309 hours.**) During the investigation, latent prints were lifted from the scene and sent to SBI for analysis. As a result, the two unknown subjects, **who were both juveniles at the time**, were later positively identified resulting in their arrest warrants being obtained for Burglary, Theft, Criminal Mischief, and Conspiracy. On 7/9/24, the detective(s) executed the arrest warrant for one of the two suspects. The case is still pending active, #71-24-714/783.
- 07/09/24: SPD dispatched to check the welfare complaint on W. Stein Hwy. Upon arrival, officers located the defendant 'Joseph Butler' as a sole occupant passed out inside a vehicle

- with the keys in the ignition while running. Further investigation revealed a large knife concealed behind the defendant along with several wax plastic baggies containing .0007 grams of heroin. As a result, Butler was arrested for DUI, Possession of a Concealed deadly weapon, CCDW, Possession /consumption of a controlled substance, and related charges and was committed to SCI on an intoxication hold. #71-24-6487.
- 07/11/24: SPD officer/CADET observed Virginia Littleton at Nutter Park near Chandler Heights I by the fence. The CADET was familiar with Littleton who had two active capiases (trespass and drug paraphernalia). CADET apprehended Littleton and located a crack pipe with residue testing positive for crack cocaine. Littleton was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and later incarcerated to SCI on a secured bond for the active capiases. #71-24-6556.
 - 07/12/24: SPD dispatched to E. High Street for a reported Aggravated menacing. Investigation revealed the victim and defendant were engaged in a verbal argument when defendant 'Jorge Mendoza' grabbed the victim and displayed a hand knife while stating "I told you to leave." The defendant was arrested and incarcerated on an intoxication hold. #71-24-6597.
 - 07/15/24: SPD officer observed two people, identified as Edward Crum and Stefone Belong, engaged in a verbal argument in the rear parking lot of Royal Farms. Investigation revealed that Crum was allegedly trying to purchase crack cocaine from Belong. Further investigation revealed that Belong had 1.6 grams of tan powder, identified heroin, and 5 grams of powder cocaine in his possession. Belong was arrested for Possession with Intent to Deliver and Possession of a Controlled Substance, arraigned, and committed to SCI in default of a secured bond. #71-24-6682.
 - 07/18/24: SPD officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for fictitious tags on N. Hall St. just n/o W. Poplar St. Investigation revealed the driver, Jeffrey Marvil, was driving with a suspended driver's license, unregistered vehicle, and had (2) ecstasy pills in his possession. Marvil was arrested for said charges and later released on an unsecured bond. #71-24-6811.
 - 07/19/24: SPD received information that Adam Calloway, who had (5) active capiases – (4) of which were VOPs, was located behind the 7-11 near a dirt hill. Officers responded and located D-Calloway, who provided a false name upon contact. Further investigation revealed that D-Calloway had (2) baggies of heroin (.014 grams) and a crack pipe. A female was located at the scene, Fallon Bay, who was found to also have an active capias. As a result, Calloway was arrested for possession of a Controlled substance, false statement, and Possession of paraphernalia, and committed to SCI in default of a cash bond on the CAPIAS/VOP charges. Bay was also committed to SCI in default of a secured bond. #71-24-6876.

Admin:

- Attended Director, Staff, Liaison, and Council meetings as scheduled - Chief
- 07/8/24: Statewide Strategic OPS meeting - Chief and D. Chief
- 07/09/24: DACP Executive Board Meeting - Chief
- 07/10/24: SPD Police Applicant Interview - Chief, D. Chief, City Manager & Director Personnel

- 07/10/24: Coffee with Danny - Chief
- 07/15/24: DELJJS Meeting (SVCR-I: Meadowbridge, Chandler & Woodland Mills) - Chief and D. Chief
- 07/17/24: DCJC / COSSUP Diversion Program meeting - Chief
- 07/17/24: Meeting with Colonial Gardens Property Manager - Chief, D. Chief, Patrol Lt., and City Manager
- 07/18/24: Sergeants Meeting - SPD Sergeants and Admin
- 07/18/24: Meeting with the Help Initiative ref. 'FOOD ON' program/Partnership - Chief & D. Chief

Community Events:

- Upcoming Event: 08/03/24, at the SHS - Advocacy & Leadership Development 'Resource Fair'
- During the week of 7/15-7/19 SRO Det. Wingate participated in the Georgetown Youth Academy.
- 07/13/24: CADETS led the SHS softball team on a parade to celebrate their success this season.
- 07/20/24: Sussex County Community of HOPE community event - CADETS, SRO Wingate & Chief

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Councilman Holland reported on Administration.

MEETINGS:

- Met with the Tull Gardens Developer regarding zoning use restrictions.
- Attended a wrap-up design meeting with Toole Design about the Stein Highway/Bridgeville Highway roundabout concept.
- Attended Danny Short's coffee meeting.
- Attended the Chamber breakfast event – legislative wrap-up.

- Attended the pre-construction meeting for the Nylon Blvd lot construction.
- Attended the Construction coordination meeting.

OTHER WORK:

- Attended a DEMEC Finance Committee lunch and learn event.
- Attended a DEMEC Executive Committee and Board Meeting in Smyrna.
- Participated in police oral boards.
- Prepared the agenda.
- Attended a meeting at the PD with the property manager for Colonial Gardens apartment complex.
- Met with the Mayor about several items.
- Attended the recognition of Parks and Rec. Professionals Day.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY REPORT:

- Work on bluescreen CrowdStrike issue with PD computers.
- Discontinued VDI environments and removed thin clients.
- Completed Library camera installation.
- Received and configured 25 computers.
- Assist Chief with grant information for additional cameras.
- Routine calls for technical assistance.

ADMINISTRATION REPORT FOR COUNCIL:

- Participate in police department interviews.
- Attend monthly DEMEC regular board meeting
- Attend a DEMEC Finance & Accounting Roundtable
- Prepare for audit – process OPEB GASB 75 information, process pension census data, prepare annual reconciliations.
- All other business is routine – financial management, payroll & benefits, purchasing, billing, customer service, etc.

Councilman Bradley reported on Electric.

Since the last report

Crew

Chris & Mike had their first week of lineman school.

Cut vines off poles in Woodside Manor.

Took down an old capacitor bank in Woodside Manor that could be eliminated with our new capacitor banks being installed.

Trimmed trees around town.

Changed out the sectionalize cabinet behind Wawa

Changed a pole in Woodside Manor with Verizon.

Worked in Belle Ayre single family digging in conduit to finish the loop for 2 phases.

Removed vines around town.

Waxed the booms on the trucks.

Took oil samples from the 3 substation transformers for testing.

Changed out rubber gloves.

Greg Brooke went to a leadership class at DEMEC.
Pulled in secondary wire in Belle Ayre.
Put 2 capacitor banks online due to the high energy demand.
Removed 2 transformers and some UG primary wire at NCSC.
Took 2 capacitor banks offline due to energy demand lowering with the weather change.

Director

Had my council liaison meeting.
Checked a solar installation on Phillips St, locked it off because it wasn't installed as approved.
Had a staff meeting.
Completed Chris Andrews's 5-month evaluation.
Took my cyber security training.
Looked at the Nanticoke Little League meters to see if they could consolidate bills.
Installed a residential solar meter on Phillips St.
Had all the trucks serviced.
Had an outage on circuit 290 from 3:30 AM – 5:00 AM Friday June 12.
Had the monthly construction coordination meeting.
Had a preconstruction meeting for the 5 building lots on Nylon Blvd.
Had a meeting about a new house on Pond ST.

Upcoming Weeks.

Work on the Veterans memorial project.
Work on the TRPM project.
Start working at the KRM building in WSBC.
Continue working in Belle Ayre single family residence section.
Continue changing the lights on Sussex Highway to LED.

Councilman Quillen reported on Code.

Code Department Report:

- Issuing permits (220 Issued in 2024)
- Rental Licenses (1,796 Issued)
- Rental license renewals have been sent and are being processed.
- Rental inspections are being scheduled and completed.
- Doing routine inspections for on-going projects
- Doing violation inspections throughout City
- Performing plan reviews for new permits

Large project status's

- Mearfield 1 Phase 3 – Permits issued to Ryan homes for 51 lots.
- East Park Business Center – Final building completed.
- BelleAyre Single Family –Danfield Dr – Construction started on homes on the first 10 lots.
First 6 lots have been completed. Utilities for next section completed. Base paving has been completed on the next streets. Lennar homes has started construction on several lots, sales trailer has been placed on its lot.
- Western Sussex Business Campus – Working on interior, loading dock concrete poured.

- Nylon Capital – Demolition has started. Construction fence installed around rear of property. Building permit submitted to create new shell spaces in the former peebles and butlers sewing units. Fitout permit for Community Bank being reviewed.
- Taylor Professional Center – Building construction has started, foundation poured.

Councilman Quillen reported on Parks & Recreation.

Accomplished week of 6/24

Parks – Trimmed & cut in various locations
Parks – Mulched trees along Nylon Blvd, Parks Shop, & some of the Complex
Parks – Installed new pump and relay at Gateway Park Fountain
Rec. – Completed Youth Pickleball Clinic on 6/28 – very well received once again!
Rec. – Held Men’s Slow Pitch Championships: B Division Champs: “Beers & Dingers” and A Division Champs: “Momma’s Boys”
Rec. – Have around 70 for Youth Flag and 44 for Youth Soccer registered so far
Parks&Rec. – Completed ORPT grant project 24-250, the sidewalk extension from Seaford House to the Sports Complex entry
Parks&Rec. – Coordinated with Archi’s Irrigation to fix damages to Kiwanis Park irrigation on 6/25
Parks&Rec. – Completed Cyber Security Training on 6/24

Accomplished week of 7/1

Parks – Raked/leveled mulch at the Jay’s Nest playground
Parks – Moved the parklet for upcoming Friday Night Live (using to sell past Riverfest merch & tubes)
Parks – Completed 2 work orders (completed 9 total this season so far)
Rec. – Reviewed upcoming tournaments & rentals for the months of July & August (for scheduling)
Rec. – As of 7/5, there were 7 registrations for Youth Field Hockey Clinic to be held August 5-8 th
Rec. – Have around 70 for Youth Flag and 44 for Youth Soccer registered so far

Parks&Rec. – Prepped for upcoming Friday Night Live Riverfest Tribute – worked on advertising and decorations

Parks&Rec. – Contacted the Parks & Recreation Committee to set up at meeting on 7/10

Parks&Rec. – Coordinated a wrap-up meeting with Toole Design for new concept design from the DE Bicycle Council Grant

Accomplished week of 7/8

Parks – Prepped football field for field rental on 7/13

Parks – Replaced bench on Riverwalk with new slats and paint to match decking

Parks – Sprayed wasps nests in the Jays Nest, checked other areas around complex

Rec. – Held final week of registrations for Fall Youth Soccer & Youth Flag Football

Rec. – Began working on finding coaches for Youth Soccer & Youth Flag

Parks&Rec. – Prepped for Friday Night Live Riverfest Tribute & Float-In (signage & logistics)

Parks&Rec. – Held a final meeting with Toole Design to review new traffic study and conceptual design for DD intersection

Parks&Rec. – Attended the monthly Seaford Tomorrow meeting on 7/8 to prep for upcoming Friday Night Live on 7/12

Parks&Rec. – Katie & Tina attended the Parks & Rec Committee meeting on 7/10

Accomplished week of 7/15

Parks – Prepped football field for field rental on 7/20 & began planning for moving items into new football shed for Fall league

Parks – Sprayed vines at industrial park, along Stein Hwy bridge, S Conwell St, & the school pond fence

Parks – Assisted in moving the parklet for an event on 7/20 & completed weekly grass cutting

Rec. – Separated ages and finalized registrations for Youth Flag & Youth Soccer – still working on finding coaches for soccer

Rec. – Coordinated and advertised for 2nd Adult Pickleball Clinic to be held Aug. 19th, 21st, 26th, & 28th

Parks&Rec. – Met with Mayor MacCoy & Charles to discuss the future of Riverfest on 7/17

Parks&Rec. – Began working on reimbursement for ORPT grant 23-250 – sidewalk extension at sports complex

Parks&Rec. – Held a luncheon to celebrate National Parks & Rec Professionals Day on 7/20

Parks & Rec Highlights 6/24 – 7/19

PARKS:

- Installed new pump & relay in Gateway Park Fountain
- Completed 3 work orders (10 total this season so far)
- Mulched trees along Nylon Blvd & around the sports complex
- Replaced a bench along Riverwalk
 - o (repainted & updated the slats to match the existing boardwalk)
- Prepped fields for football rental & parklet for community events
- Sprayed vines along Stein Hwy Bridge, Conwell Hill, & Industrial Park

RECREATION:

- Held Men's Slow Pitch Championships:
 - o B Division Champs were "Beers & Dingers"
 - o A Division Champs were "Momma's Boys"
- Advertised for Youth Flag Football & Youth Soccer programs
 - o Closed registration on 7/12
 - o Have 140+ kids for Youth Flag Football
 - o Have 190+ kids for Youth Soccer
 - o Began working on separating ages & finding coaches
- Advertised for Youth Field Hockey Clinic on Aug 5th – 8th
- Advertised for Adult Pickleball Clinic Aug 19th, 21st, 26th, & 28th

Superintendent:

- Coordinated with Archi's irrigation for Kiwanis Park repairs on 6/25
- Prepped logistics & advertising for Riverfest Tribute Event & Float-In
- Organized a Parks & Recreation Committee meeting, held on 7/10
- Held a final wrap-up meeting with Toole Design to review new conceptual design for Bridgeville Hwy intersection
- Completed work for ORPT grant 23-250 (Sidewalk Extension at sports complex, working on reimbursement documents currently)
- Held a luncheon to celebrate National Parks & Rec Professionals Day on July 19th

Mayor MacCoy then called for a motion to close the Regular Council Meeting and enter Executive Session for the purpose of discussing Negotiations, Preliminary Discussions of Potential Sale and Purchase of Real Property. Councilman Dan Henderson made a motion to close the Regular Council Meeting and enter Executive Session. Councilman Alan Quillen seconded the motion. The Regular Council Meeting was closed at 8:19 p.m.

Mayor MacCoy reopened the Regular Council meeting at 9:44 p.m. Mayor MacCoy then called for a motion to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Councilman Mike Bradley made a motion to close the Regular Council Meeting. Councilman Alan Quillen seconded the motion; the motion so passed with all voting in favor. The meeting was adjourned at 9:44 p.m.

Charles D. Anderson, City Manager

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