



September 21, 2018

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members

FROM: Jim Throop, City Manager

SUBJECT: City Manager's Weekly Report

The following is a summary of certain City events and activities of interest submitted by the Department Heads for the week of September 15, 2018 through September 21, 2018:

Administration

- Attended Home 4 Good concerning homeless issues
- Triage Center Coordination meeting
- Attended both AAUW forums
- Additional Riverbed cleanup meetings and onsite visits
- Introduced myself to the Grand Jury and updated them on the City's biggest issues
- Attended the ribbon cutting for Amor Boutique
- Worked with Planning on the Chicken Ordinance

Economic & Community Development

Economic Development

Participated in meetings and events and made progress on projects including:

- Kick-off conference call with Retail Strategies for professional services agreement renewal for retail recruitment
- Walk through with Chalks Festival committee on site to discuss application submittal
- Celebrated new businesses by attending Amor Boutique ribbon cutting
- Preparing for semi-annual Broker's Breakfast to be held on September 25, 2018

Community Development

CDBG – Entitlement Status & City Program Income:

2018-19 CDBG Grant \$475,018: grants underway; scheduling human service grant monitoring for October.

Site Visit and Program Review from HUD completed May 1st – May 5th; awaiting report from HUD; continue to provide responses to requests for clarifications on a weekly basis following site visit.

State 92 HOME:

HOME TBRA (Security and Utility Deposit Program) – 100 households assisted with rental deposits.

Lompoc Affordable Housing Trust Fund (LAHTF):

Homebuyer Assistance Program (HAP) – 3 households in escrow; 20 household income certified and in housing search; 13 households closed escrow to-date; 10 approved lenders; balance of funding available \$1.5 million.

CDBG Capital Project:

2016-17 CDBG Capital Projects

Lompoc Parks & Facilities ADA Improvements (Phase I – Feasibility Study & ADA Park Restroom Improvements) \$254,768 – Thompson Park: Land survey work complete; civil engineering complete; geotechnical engineering complete; ADA pathways paving complete; concrete surrounding existing ball field and sidewalk improvements complete; sewer line replacement, additional electrical complete; press box and interior improvements complete; restroom delivered and installed 7/11; shade structures and bleachers installed.

2017-18 CDBG Capital Projects

Lompoc Parks & Facilities ADA Improvements (Phase II – ADA Park Restroom Improvements) \$244,530 – Thompson Park: concrete surrounding existing ball field and sidewalk improvements complete; restroom installed 7/11; collaborating with parks on design of landscaping surrounding restroom.

2018-19 CDBG Capital Projects

Lompoc Parks & Facilities ADA Improvements (Phase III – ADA Park Restroom Improvements) \$358,763 (\$308,763 Entitlement + \$50,000 Program Income) – Pioneer Park: received council approval June 5; reviewed original (3 year old) restroom design and estimates with Parks Division; PO approved for restroom; restroom manufacturing has begun (design finish same as Thompson Park Restroom); JM Park – received council approval June 5.

Façade Loan / Rebate Program:

Four projects completed.

Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program:

- Scolari loan (\$50,000) approved by loan committee; amount of funding necessary will be determined following scope of work compilation from inspection reports; compiled scope of work and provided to borrower.
- Sanchez loan (\$50,000) approved by loan committee 3/29; borrower has met the loan condition; inspections underway; pest report and home inspection report completed and received; compiled scope of work; met with borrowers to discuss cost.
- Minor Emergency Rehabilitation Program – Program accepting applications until program funds depleted for current fiscal year.
- Rehabilitation Program 2018-19 funding down to \$5,000 as of 7/13.

Human Services Commission:

Next special meeting (due to time change to 5:00 p.m.) scheduled for October 1st.

Miscellaneous Items:

- 2016 Housing Related Park Grant Notice of Funding Availability issued by State HCD - \$270,708; Thompson Park - press box installed; PA system purchased 6/1; new score board purchased and install anticipated by 8/17; Pioneer Park – new bleachers delivered, new monument sign ordered; JM Park – new monument sign ordered; under construction off site.
- Library Restroom Improvement Project – project underway.
- Annual Affordable Housing Monitoring – underway; sent out reports with findings; completed re-inspection of units this week; staff report prepared for City Council 10/2 meeting.
- River Park Electrical Upgrades Project – Community Development Division DPSII is providing assistance for this project to Parks Division; revised scope of work.
- Lompoc Riverbed Triage Center (LRTC) – Began receiving clients 9/10; 67 clients served; 56 currently being assessed at triage center as of 9/20; 3 exited to residential rehabilitation; 6 exited due to violation of rules; 2 exited to clean and sober emergency shelter beds. October 10th last day of LRTC operations.
- Lompoc Safe Parking Program - on hold pending completion of Lompoc Riverbed Triage Center.

Planning

- CHC conference call (regarding PILOT)
- Met with Sure Fresh applicant (status of complete application)
- Met with Tren Clark of Keller Williams (regarding sale of city property at 114 S. K)

Stormwater

- Housing Authority Environmental Documentation for Disposition of Boys & Girls Club property
- Finalization of GeoSyntec Storm Water Contract
- Riverbed clean-up contract and related items
- Contact w/goat herd and discussion of goatherd proposal & costs
- Riverbed Cleanup Cost Estimates
- Obtained estimate for Forester mulch machine
- Evaluation of Water Related Grants to support Riverbed Cleanup

Code Enforcement

Cases opened: 11

Cases closed: 3

Inspections: 57

Public Information Officer/Community Relations

Press releases sent: Lompoc Stone Pines to be Trimmed, Media Opportunity: Grand Opening Celebration For Renovated Thompson Park

Published: 23 Stories

- Adding communication liaisons as needed to make website updates
- Media relations and inquiries for triage center, city council meeting, election forum, dispatch center
- Attended election forum
- Attended Chamber Luncheon on Parks Department
- Participated in tour of Aera Energy
- Promoted and preparations for Thompson Park grand opening
- Organizing and gathering photos for employee recognition

Recreation

Facility Rentals: There are two facility rentals at the Anderson Recreation Center, two at the Civic Auditorium, 10 at the Dick DeWees Community & Senior Center and 13 park rentals.

Dick DeWees Community and Senior Center on Thursday, September 27, 2018 will have the City of Lompoc Employee Development Association Award Luncheon.

Seniors:

There will be a three-day Bridge Tournament at the Dick Dewees Community & Senior Center, with over 250 people expected from areas as far as Las Vegas, Nevada.

Special Events/Miscellaneous:

Friday, September 28th will be our first ever Family Dance Party, with the theme "Totally 80's". The event is open to all ages at the Dick DeWees Community & Senior Center, 1120 West Ocean Avenue from 6pm-8:30pm. The event will feature games, dancing and photo opportunities by Maria Vega Photography

Fire

Calls for Service

Lompoc Fire Department responded to **92** emergency calls/requests for service during this reporting period. The following information represents a basic overview.

Fires:

0 reports of fire during this reporting period

EMS:

Total of **51** EMS responses during this period.

During this period, AMR was able to respond to all requests for service except **2**.

Vehicle Accidents:

Total of **9** this period that required FD response, **1** with injuries

Service Calls, Good Intent & False Alarms:

Total of **28** this period.

Citizen assists:

We responded to **10** citizen assists this reporting period to provide help to some of our citizens (non-EMS).

Concurrent Requests for Service:

During this period the Rescue responded to **15** calls for service when both Engine 1 and Engine 2 were committed to other incidents.

Automatic/Mutual Aid:

During this reporting period, the department responded to **7** requests for automatic/mutual aid to County Fire. The department requested **0** responses for automatic/mutual aid from County Fire or VAFB

Prevention Activities/Community Risk Reduction

The department is committed to the safety of our business community and protection of our community's economic vitality. The provision of fire prevention inspections by our engine company crews is the backbone of the program. During this reporting period, crews conducted **6** inspection in addition to emergency call load, training hours, and public education engagements.

Public Education

During this reporting period: **1** Ride-Along

Fire Marshal

- Attended Central Coast Fire Prevention Officers monthly meeting.
- Provided project specific conditions at a public hearing for a change of use service station to owners.
- Attended the City Council Meeting on September 18th.
- Completed two plan reviews. One approved, one requires corrections.
- Two customers inquired about fire sprinklers for cannabis, provided no information or location to review.
- Four weed abatement cases reopened due to new growth. Third letters sent after site inspections.
- Reported three locations found working without permit to the building official for follow-up.
- Two fire sprinkler contractors correspondence and records request, 5-yr certifications completed.
- Coordination with City Clerk's office regarding five fire inquiries for business tax certificates.

- Found fire lane obstructed at a tenant improvement project, 1400 block N. H St. Corrected same day.
- Cannabis ordinance review and correspondence for plan review conducted with consultant.
- River Park jurisdiction inquiry and staff review for special events. Recreation is the point of contact.

Building Official

Plan Reviews:

1. Reviewed CCU18-006 -1201 Chestnut (Cannabis License)
2. 613 N H St. (5 Below Tenant Improvement)
3. 1133 N H St (STE G)
4. Reviewed revision for Steel posts for Scoreboard at Thompson Park
5. 423 W Ocean (2nd Check) Cannabis
6. CCU-007 317 N. 2nd St. (Cannabis License)

Inspections:

1. Thompson Park Scorekeeping and Storage Bldg.
2. 721 W Central (complaint)

Activities

Attended City Council Meeting

Met with Developer regarding Accessible Parking @401 W Pine (Corrections on Plan Check)

Met with applicant regarding MUP18-03 (524 W Ocean)

Revised Notice of Violation Templates. (NOV Templates for Building Dept.)

Building Permit Tech Report

1. Returned (5) plan set to architects/contractors/owners for correction or permit issuance
2. Received (8) plan sets for plan review
3. Provided permit status update for (10) project(s)
4. Reported (1) etag(s) to electrical and utility departments
5. Approved/Denied (4) BTC(s) sign-off requests from City Clerk
6. Closed out (5) projects
7. Completed (2) request(s) for inspection at counter
8. Reported (1) contractor to State Licensing Board for performance of work without required permits
9. Created NOV template at direction of Building Official

Building Inspector

- 8 Permits issued
- 79 Total inspections

Fire and Building Items of Interest

Fire has 1 person assigned to the Delta Fire near Shasta, expected to return 9-24-18.

Library

General

- Look for the Charlotte's Web Mobile Children's Library at the "Viva La Vida Sana Festival" on Saturday, September 22nd at the Lompoc Family YMCA from 9am-1pm.
- On Thursday, September 27th, the Lompoc Library will open at 2pm. The Village Library will open at noon, as usual.

Meetings

The Lompoc Library hosted Black Gold’s Youth Committee Meeting this week in the Grossman Gallery. Attendees took a tour of the bookmobile and discussed possible collaboration with bookmobile manager, Rachell Frazian.

Programming (all programs take place in the Grossman Gallery unless otherwise stated)

Youth:

- Family Storytime is every Monday and Tuesday at 10:30am in the youth area. The Homework Club meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the youth area from 3:30-5:30pm.
- NEW Storytime! The Village Library now has storytimes on the first and third Tuesdays at 11am.
- The Village Library offers Family Storytimes every Wednesday at 11am at the Village Library.
- The Afterschool Movie, *The Incredibles*, is on Wednesday, September 26th at 1:30pm.

Adults:

- Movie Monday is *The Help* on September 24th at 2pm.
- The Adult Craft Club will meet on Thursday, September 27th at 5pm.

Statistics and Outreach

- Eighty-one children and teens attended programs this week. Seventeen adults attended Movie Monday and ten attended the Village Bookclub.
- This week, there were six bookmobile stops with 188 visitors.

Management Services

Following you will find a brief summary of the week’s out-of-the-ordinary significant activities of the Management Services Department:

- The City processed \$662,049 of vendor payments the week of September 21, 2018. City utility payments of \$295,265 were included in the checks processed this week.
- The City processed \$1,064,453 of compensation payments the week of September 31, 2018; the 6th payroll period of the 2018-19 fiscal year.
- Reporting and payments for July 2018 activity for TOT and LTBD were due (or postmarked by) August 31, 2018. All operators filed and paid their returns by September 21, 2018 for July with a 14.4% increase in receipts for July 2018 compared with July 2017 with \$237,169 of TOT collected.
- The conversion of the City’s payroll system to the City’s replacement financial system is scheduled for the first payroll cycle to be paid October 5, 2018 for the period of September 15th – September 28th, the City’s 7th payroll period of the 2018-19 fiscal year.
- Management Services staff participated in several implementation sessions for the City’s financial system conversion for phase’s 1 and 2 the week of September 21th.

Finance

CalPERS provides financial and actuarial information to the City on an annual basis about future contribution obligations and financial reporting supporting documentation.

New for September 21, 2018, the following is a summary of the projected Unfunded Actuarial Liabilities (UAL) payment obligations through the 2027-29 biennial budget cycle:

Future UAL obligations					
Contribution period	2019-21	2021-23	2023-25	2025-27	2027-29
All Tiers & All Plans	\$ 12,220,252	\$ 14,610,230	\$ 15,822,018	\$ 16,904,238	\$ 18,054,166
Biennial increase	\$ 3,269,866	\$ 2,389,978	\$ 1,211,788	\$ 1,082,220	\$ 1,149,928
Percentage increase	37%	20%	8%	7%	7%

The estimated UAL contributions identified above will be due regardless of the future employment status of current members of the City's retirement plans. In the event an employee transfers to another CalPERS agency, to private employment, retires or otherwise separates from the City, the UAL obligations remain a liability of the City until fully extinguished. The amortization period for the above payments ends June 30, 2047.

For a comparative view, tables have been shown in previous Weekly Updates which are not expected to change until the City receives new information from CalPERS. New information from future valuation reports is not expected until January 2019. The CalPERS financial and actuarial information provided below will be discontinued after the Weekly Update of September 21, 2018 until new information is available.

The following table shows various data points including the City's Contribution UAL, the City's annual Unfunded Actuarial Liability payment obligation, and the City's total obligations over a 30 year amortization cycle – the default used by the City for its UAL obligations and the aggregate financial reporting obligations under recent GASB pronouncements:

Report Date	6/30/2013	6/30/2014	6/30/2015	6/30/2016	6/30/2017
Contribution period	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
CalPERS Investment Return	13.20%	17.70%	2.40%	0.60%	11.20%

Contribution Unfunded Actuarial Liability

Miscellaneous - All Tiers	\$ 37,859,537	\$ 34,584,877	\$ 41,038,032	\$ 52,502,851	\$ 53,339,084
Safety - All Tiers	23,296,928	28,727,225	29,644,039	28,727,226	29,292,434
Annual % increase		3.52%	11.64%	14.92%	1.73%

Annual UAL payments - All Groups and All Funds

Annual monthly payments	\$ 1,207,023	\$ 4,060,437	\$ 4,889,949	\$ 5,816,683
Annual lump sum payment	1,175,830	3,932,895	4,719,027	5,616,641
Annual lump sum discount	31,193	127,542	170,922	200,042
Annual % discount	2.58%	3.14%	3.50%	3.44%

UAL amortization - 30 year payment options

Safety Tier 1	\$ 53,733,008	\$ 65,667,665	\$ 60,612,154
Safety Tier 2 - P	-	91,398	82,660
Safety Tier 2 - F	-	75,679	69,928
Safety Tier 3 - P	9,797	76,973	92,899
Safety Tier 3 - F	8,016	102,480	113,728
Misc - all tiers	90,008,604	117,450,526	109,896,373
	<u>\$ 143,759,425</u>	<u>\$ 183,464,721</u>	<u>\$ 170,867,742</u>

The City Council has approved the prepayment of the City's UAL annual UAL obligation each year the option has been available. The cumulative discount savings through the 2019-20 fiscal cycle is over \$525,000.

While the City's 2019-20 contribution amounts are set by the June 30, 2017 actuarial report, the separately produced GASB 68 actuarial report used to report the City's Net Pension Liability in the City's June 20, 2018 CAFR will be based on the valuation date of June 30, 2016. Following is a summary of the City's reportable Net Pension Liabilities along with the City's Net Other Post Employment Benefit (OPEB) Liabilities by reporting year:

	6/30/2015	6/30/2016	6/30/2017	6/30/2018
<u>Financial Reporting UAL</u>				
Pension Liability				
Misc	\$ 36,325,346	\$ 39,044,589	\$ 47,330,285	\$ 53,806,472
Safety	19,193,402	21,717,971	26,452,330	28,727,226
OPEB Liability				
Citywide	17,635,000	17,635,000	16,375,000	14,986,000
Total reported UAL	<u>\$ 73,153,748</u>	<u>\$ 78,397,560</u>	<u>\$ 90,157,615</u>	<u>\$ 97,519,698</u>

Economic indicators:

Following are various economic indicators in tabular form, first for monthly reported indicators and then for quarterly reported indicators (newly reported indicators are in **bold**):

<u>Economic Indicator</u>	<u>Current Quarter - Q2 2018</u>			<u>Prior Quarters</u>				
	Final	Adjusted	Advance	Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q3 2017	Q2 2017	Q1 2017
Gross Domestic Product	9/27/2018	4.20%	4.10%	2.20%	2.90%	3.20%	3.10%	1.40%
Sales Tax Revenues	Final	n/a	Advance	Q1 2018	Q4 2017	Q3 2017	Q2 2017	Q1 2017
	-5.4%		-12.2%	3.1%	6.6%	11.4%	7.1%	4.1%
City's Investment Portfolio	Sept 2018	n/a	n/a	1.61%	1.41%	1.44%	1.32%	1.30%
LAIF Investment Rate	1.90%	n/a	n/a	1.51%	1.20%	1.07%	0.92%	0.78%
2018								
<u>Economic Indicator</u>	<u>September</u>	<u>August</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>February</u>
Engineering News Record								
Construction Cost Index	3.20%	2.60%	3.00%	3.40%	3.00%	2.80%	2.70%	3.50%
Consumer Price Index	Oct-18	2.70%	2.90%	2.90%	2.80%	2.50%	2.40%	2.20%
<u>Unemployment Rate</u>								
National	Oct-18	3.90%	3.90%	4.00%	3.80%	3.90%	4.10%	4.10%
State	Oct-18	Sep-18	4.40%	4.50%	3.70%	3.80%	4.20%	4.50%
Santa Barbara County	Oct-18	Sep-18	3.80%	3.90%	3.10%	3.50%	4.40%	4.90%
City of Lompoc	Oct-18	Sep-18	4.70%	5.00%	4.20%	4.50%	5.70%	6.20%
National Job Growth	Oct-18	201,000	157,000	213,000	244,000	175,000	103,000	326,000
Weekly Jobless Claims	9/20/2018	9/13/2018	9/6/2018	8/30/2018	8/23/2018	8/16/2018	8/9/2018	8/2/2018
	201,000	204,000	203,000	213,000	210,000	212,000	214,000	218,000

Purchasing

Bid activity:

RFPs and RFQs are in various stages of processing by the Purchasing Division. Please see http://www.cityoflompoc.com/ManagementServices/purchasing/bid_opps.asp for a listing of all active and recently closed RFQ's issued by the Purchasing Division.

Information Technologies

Information Technologies (IT) coordinated several sessions for the Financial Management Software conversion project related to utility billing and human resources/payroll.

Police

The following summarizes events or trends with regard to the Lompoc Police Department for the period beginning Saturday, September 15, 2018 to Friday, September 21, 2018. There were a total of 669 calls for service.

Notable Information

- Chief Walsh attended the Mexican Independence Day Celebration at Ryon Park.
- Chief Walsh attended the Fall Gala Planning meeting.

- Chief Walsh and Captain Mariani attended the City Council meeting.
- Chief Walsh and Captain Clement attended the Home for Good Funders Collaborative meeting.
- Chief Walsh attended the Law Enforcement Training Advisory Committee meeting at Allan Hancock College.
- Sergeant Allen Chisholm attended the Chalks Festival preparation meeting.
- Captain Mariani attended the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.
- Captain Mariani met with the new presiding judge for the Lompoc Superior Court, Judge Montes De Oca, to participate in a ride along.

Upcoming Events LPD Will Attend

- LPD personnel will continue assisting with the City of Lompoc Riverbed Sweep scheduled for 30 days.
- Police Foundation is holding the annual COPTober Fest on October 20, 2018 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the Dick DeWees Community Center. Tickets are available through Corporal Mark Powell at the Lompoc Police Department or at Rieck's Plumbing.

Public Works

Engineering

Operations Highlights:

Construction of Project No. FY-18-S-3, Cape Seal Project, is scheduled to begin on October 1. The first week of construction will primarily consist of site preparation, weed removal, and roadway prep. Week two will see the beginning of placing rubberized chip seal.

Fleet, Facilities, and Parks Maintenance

Maintenance and Operations Highlights:

Out of 380 pieces of fleet maintained equipment, sixty-two (62) Fleet Work Orders were issued. Of the twenty-five (25) services scheduled, sixteen (16) services came in and were completed.

Parks Staff:

- Prepared Ryon Park for Mexican Independence Day activities.
- Prepared Lompoc Library for a facility event.
- Continued monitoring and assisting with the Triage Project at River Park.

Facilities Staff:

- Unplugged the main sewer line at the Corporate Yard.
- Worked on a chemical spill area at the Corporate Yard.

Urban Forestry

- Staff delivered notices for trimming of the Italian Stone Pines in the 200, 300, and 400 block of South "H" Street.
- Staff performed electrical power line trims at five (5) multiple private alley locations.
- Staff performed electrical power line trimming on three (3) private backyard trees.
- Staff trimmed a tree for the Electric Division in order to install a service line.
- Staff performed electrical power line trimming for a service drop.
- Staff trimmed a tree at the corner of "N" Street and Ocean Avenue to clear the light service.
- Staff performed weed abatement and trash removal on Central Avenue, west of "D" Street.
- Staff chipped brush at the Dick DeWees Community and Senior Center.
- Staff performed weed abatement on East Central Avenue.
- Staff responded to two (2) broken branches during regular business hours.

Streets

All Crews continued with the bi-annual striping program. They also worked with the Prison Labor Crew clearing weeds and homeless encampment trash behind Lemos Feed. Traffic Safety fabricated signage for the City Attorney's Office.

Airport

The homeless have begun to camp on Airport property at the end of George Miller Drive and around the equipment storage area. Lompoc Police Department has been notified.

Utilities

Water

The Water Division continued to monitor the water system 24/7/365; 29.9 million gallons of water was treated (4.3 MGD) and released to the 41,267 residents of the City of Lompoc at 103.5 Gallons per Capita per Day (GPCPD). Residential water usage is approximately 72% of the total metered production. Therefore, the residential GPCPD is 74.5.

In addition, 20 water bacteriological samples were taken to ensure the absence of E. coli bacteria and that proper chlorine residuals were present throughout the distribution system. The Lab completed USGS static reads at their monitoring wells.

Staff continued valve exercising and hydrant maintenance. These programs are on-going. Crews responded to various routine customer calls throughout this past week. Routine preventative maintenance rounds and corrective work orders at the Plant and remote sites were performed.

Wastewater

The Wastewater Plant Operators monitor the treatment process 24/365. The Wastewater Treatment Plant treats an average of three million gallons of water per day. Daily lab results show that the Wastewater Treatment Plant is well within regulatory limits and is returning high quality recycled water to the environment. Routine plant activities consist of daily, weekly and monthly inspections and maintenance. Daily gathering and logging of data for the purpose of assessing the health of the biomass. Staff is making process changes as needed.

The Collection crews are performing routine cleaning and camera work with no overflows to report.

Maintenance crews are busy with routine preventative maintenance to the plant infrastructure. The Operations and Maintenance crews are working together on annual storm water system cleaning and maintenance.

Electric

This week, Electric Crews removed secondary wire and hardware from poles at 800 Miguelito Canyon. They also replaced primary cable, made new busses and ground grid at Commerce Court and North L Street. The Service Crew attended to customer calls and performed Underground Service Alerts for the electric infrastructure.

Electric Utility Technicians performed line clearances, switching requests, hot-line tags and no test permits to ensure electric crew's safety. Electric Utility Technicians are working together with the IS Division for the metering data transition to MUNIS.

Estimating Staff attended the Southern California Joint Pole Committee. Additionally, Estimating Staff reviewed and approved an encroachment permit for the directional boring project in the 900 Block of North H Street. GIS staff worked on database maintenance, data entry, GIS updates and interval data migration to city server.

Broadband

- Completed distribution of new phones for PBX upgrade project. Project is currently scheduled for October 9th and 10th.
- Accomplished proper configuration for Ubiquity Mesh devices on the Ubiquity device controller software.
- Relocated Aquatic Center backhaul device for better visibility to surrounding area. Other network upgrades in the area are also being considered.
- Staff is working with receiving station personnel for River Park campground internet improvements.
- Staff participated in an alarm system scoping meeting to determine a plan for continuation of the system for the foreseeable future.

TAPT

- Staff provided broadcast services for Mayoral/Council forum on September 17th. Forum was broadcast on television, web, and radio. It is currently archived for replay on our website.
- The same level of service was provided for the 35th District Assembly Forum on September 20, 2018.
- High School Football will be broadcast on KPEG radio Friday, September 21, 2018 night from Huyck Stadium. 7:00 p.m. kickoff, Lompoc High School vs. St. Josephs High School.

AMR

- Staff is continuing to collect meter data, validation data, investigate leak reports, and support utility billing as required.
- The automated meter reading system is collecting data at 99.7% for electric and 97.7 for water meters.

Solid Waste

The Solid Waste Compliance Coordinator and Landfill Supervisor pulled quarterly groundwater samples and the 5 year constituents of concern from the landfill's monitoring wells and delivered samples to Fruit Growers Laboratory for analysis.

On September 20, 2018, the Solid Waste Superintendent, Landfill Supervisor, and Sanitation Lead Man attended the monthly Central Safety Committee Meeting.

On September 19, 2018, the Landfill quarterly emissions testing of the wood and greenwaste grinder was performed by Golder Associates, Landfill consultant, as required by the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District.

Golder Associates also performed quarterly surface emissions testing, as required by the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District.

Respectfully submitted,



Jim Throop, City Manager