SEPTEMBER 2026

CITY MANAGER'S MONTHLY UPDATE

SOCIAL MEDIA STATS

FACEBOOK: Views: 333,500 | Interactions: 3,700 | Visits: 9,200 | New Followers: 143 | Total Followers: 34,008
INSTAGRAM: Views: 50,700 | Reach: 4,600 | Interactions: 722 | New Followers: 132 | Total Followers: 7,346
NEXTDOOR: Posts: 31 | Reach: 50,146 | **NEWS RELEASES:** 21

TOP STORY



City of Palm Coast Welcomes James Macfarlane as New Deputy City Manager

The City of Palm Coast is pleased to announce that James C. Macfarlane II has joined the organization as Deputy City Manager.

MORE NEWS STORIES



Thank you everyone who came out to our latest Connecting to Palm Coast Expo! We're grateful to everyone who took the time to learn, connect with local organizations, discover community resources, and meet the people who help make our community such a great place to live.



In an effort to provide power efficiency and cost savings, the City of Palm Coast recently installed solar panels on four of its major facilities, which include the Palm Coast Community Center, Southern Recreation Center, Fire Station 26, and new Fire Station 22.



More than 200 people came together today for the 19th Annual Intracoastal Waterway Cleanup, rolling up their sleeves to help protect the waterways and pathways that make Palm Coast such a special place to call home.

UPCOMING EVENTS









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PARKS & RECREATION

SENIOR GAMES

This month marked the return of our annual Senior Games multi-sport tournament, which beautifully showcased the spirit of our county and city. With nearly 200 participants, we welcomed athletes from various counties, including competitors who traveled from as far as Tampa, Orlando, and Jacksonville.

This year's event featured an impressive array of sports, including:

- Tennis
- Golf
- Basketball Shooting
- Table Tennis
- Pickleball
- Archery





Participation surged in Tennis, Basketball Shooting, and Pickleball, demonstrating the growing enthusiasm for these activities. Athletes, aged between 50 and 88, exemplified that age is no obstacle to remaining active, competitive, and enjoying life.

Every participant received a goodie bag and an event T-shirt, while the top three finishers in each age group were awarded medals. Our dedicated staff collaborated across departments to ensure a welcoming, organized, and memorable experience for all involved.

We take immense pride in the success of this year's Senior Games and the teamwork that showcased our community and facilities. As we look forward to next year, we plan to reintroduce all sports and add bowling to the lineup, promising an even more thrilling event!

PARKS & RECREATION

PARKS, TRAILS, SPORT FIELD MAINTENANCE

Our Parks maintenance division ensures that residents have safe and accessible parks to enjoy, covering a total of 827 acres of landscaping, 26 athletic fields, 12 miles of trails, and 14 parks.

Sports Field Maintenance:
In preparation for back-to-back events in September, our sports field maintenance team readied the sports complex to host the Special Olympics and local firefighters. The maintenance staff mows all sports field turf to a height of 1.25 inches twice weekly to ensure safe playing surfaces.

- In September, our spray technician applied insecticide treatments to all City sports fields.
- Preventative fungicide treatments were also applied to the ITSC baseball fields and Belle Terre Park to protect against damage from heavy rainstorms.
- During mid-September, the sports field maintenance team aerated all ITSC fields and transported large piles of thatch to a local landfill.



A total of 476 permits were approved, with 160 fields painted in September alone. Indian Trails Sports Complex hosted two consecutive weekends of tournament play, with ENCL, ODP, and Special Olympics organizing events. These tournaments generated an estimated economic impact of $2,128,987 for our community.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Palm Coast Fire Department
Incident Response
FY 25-26

ALL HAZARDS



5,913
incident responses

MEDICAL



12,981
incident responses

18,886
incident responses


Station 21
3,833 calls


Station 22
2,938 calls


Station 23
1,917 calls


Station 24
2,084 calls

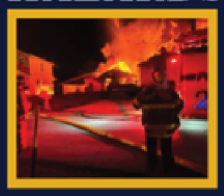

Station 25
4,408 calls


Station 26
2,929 calls

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Palm Coast Fire Department
Incident Response
2026-Q4

ALL HAZARDS



1,322
incident responses

MEDICAL



3,498
incident responses

4,820
incident responses


Station 21
1,033 calls


Station 22
785 calls


Station 23
471 calls


Station 24
552 calls


Station 25
1,185 calls


Station 26
675 calls

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9/11 CEREMONY

September 11 holds deep personal significance for many. We honor the 343 firefighters, 72 law enforcement officers, and NY Fire Patrolman Keith Roma, who made the ultimate sacrifice, alongside the thousands of others who lost their lives or continue to experience the impacts of that day. We are thankful to our community for uniting with us to commemorate their memory, reflecting on the courage, sacrifice, and service that characterized that day and the days that followed.

CANCER PREVENTION

At PCFD, we are dedicated to mitigating risks through proactive strategies, including our clean cab initiatives, on-scene decontamination, and various toxin-reduction practices. We take pride in collaborating with the University of Miami Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center to enhance our efforts and safeguard the health and safety of our firefighters. Together, we are focused on minimizing the occupational cancer risks linked to firefighting.





JUVENILLE FIRESETTER INTERVENTION PROGRAM

PCFD is committed to assisting children and families in tackling challenges related to fire curiosity, experimentation, and setting. In collaboration with the Flagler County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Juvenile Justice, our program offers a unified referral center for the assessment and treatment of juveniles who may be at risk of developing fire-setting behaviors.
By joining forces, we aim to guide our youth toward making safe choices and preventing hazardous situations before they arise.

UTILITY DEPARTMENT

On September 10, Water and Wastewater Operations hosted a plant tour for staff from the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) offices in Palatka and Jacksonville. The focus of the tour was on the City's water treatment operations, highlighting the Utility's operational practices and Zero Liquid Discharge (ZLD) systems.

The tour commenced with introductions and an overview of the Utility Department, followed by a presentation detailing the City's water supply, treatment processes, and operational responsibilities. After the presentation, SJRWMD staff visited Water Treatment Plant #3 (WTP #3), where discussions revolved around the plant's treatment processes, operations, and ZLD system. The group then moved on to Water Treatment Plant #2 (WTP #2) to examine its treatment process and operational practices.

This tour provided a valuable opportunity for SJRWMD staff and City Operations personnel to engage in discussions about treatment operations, water supply management, and the practical aspects of operating and maintaining the City's water treatment facilities. (See photos on right)



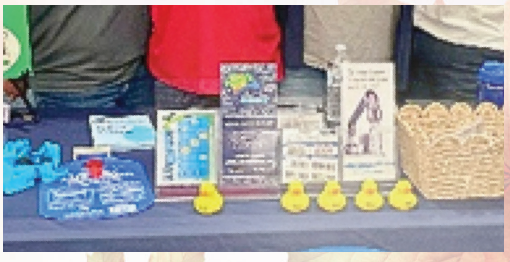


On September 16, the Water and Wastewater Operations team held a public tour of Water Treatment Plant #3 (WTP #3) and Wastewater Reclamation Plant #2 (WRP #2) as part of the City's annual three-part Utility plant tour program. These tours are available to residents, offering a chance to understand how Utility operations are funded and how public funds are utilized to deliver water and wastewater services.

The tour commenced with an overview of Utility, followed by an engaging question-and-answer session where residents could discuss various aspects, including operations, costs, infrastructure, and services. The group then proceeded to explore WTP #3 and WRP #2. (No photos available)







On September 17, the Customer Service and Wastewater Divisions took part in the Palm Coast Expo, supporting the Palm Coast Citizens Academy Alumni Ambassadors event. They engaged with residents to explain the various services offered.
(See photos above)

Another noteworthy event involved operators from the Water Treatment and Wastewater Treatment Facilities visiting Flagler Palm Coast High School on career day. They spoke about their roles and shared real-world experiences with students.
(See photos below)







STORMWATER & ENGINEERING

STORMWATER MAINTENANCE

Swale Maintenance

- Maintenance crews enhanced 19,401 linear feet of swales and cleaned approximately 384 residential culverts in preparation for swale upkeep, mainly focusing on the F and C sections. In October, crews will continue their efforts in the South P and R sections.

Pipe, Concrete & Asphalt Projects

- In September, two pipe projects were successfully completed, specifically on Rolling Sands Drive and Wheatfield Drive, resulting in 280 linear feet of pipe replacements. The concrete and asphalt team wrapped up four projects, installing 61 tons of asphalt and 47 yards of concrete.

Canal Maintenance

- Improvements were made to the canal at Eisenhower Waterway 3, including the removal of built-up silt. Crews mowed and maintained all 16 weirs and repaired two canal access points. Additionally, they utilized machinery to clear accumulated vegetation and debris from over 450 linear feet of waterways.

Ditch Maintenance

- Throughout September, routine maintenance was conducted in the W section, along with mowing activities in the S, U, and South P sections. These initiatives resulted in 108,075 feet of ditches being treated for weed control, 200,361 feet mowed, and 16 tons of debris removed, significantly enhancing overall drainage, functionality, and capacity.



Swale Regrade-
Freneau Lane



Canal Crew-
Weir Maintenance



Llovera Ditch
Improvements

	September Total	Fiscal YTD Total
Graded Swale Maintenance	19,401 L.F.	453,888 L.F. (85.9 MI)
Culverts Cleaned	384	4,859
Pipe Placement	280 L.F.	4,134 L.F.
Ditch Regraded	24,797 L.F.	253,603 L.F.
Ditch Mowed	200,362 L.F.	1,112,331 L.F.

STORMWATER & ENGINEERING

CAPITAL PROJECTS

Colbert West Conveyance Improvements
In September, work continued on constructing the upstream box culvert walls and formwork. By September 4, the walls were partially completed, and formwork activities persisted through September 14. As of September 28, the top of the upstream box culvert and the upstream headwall concrete pour were finalized.

P-1 Weir Replacement
Following a brief delay, the P-1 project has resumed its timeline. All necessary materials have been successfully delivered to the Belle Terre site.

DEVELOPMENT & RECOGNITION

Employee of the Month – Dante King
Dante has swiftly established himself as a reliable and self-motivated team member, known for his pleasant demeanor. He shows a keen willingness to learn and a natural desire to improve his skills. Consistently arriving well before the workday starts, he is always prepared and eager to begin. Dante actively seeks ways to enhance his capabilities, assist his colleagues, and contribute positively to the department. Notably, despite being new to the Stormwater Department, he has consistently displayed these commendable qualities. His strong work ethic, dependability, and positive attitude truly highlight the exceptional employee and teammate he is.

Quarterly Event
Following a hearty breakfast celebrating Stormwater's achievements, the team received a proclamation honoring this year's Stormwater Awareness Week, observed from September 21 to 25.

Promotions
One staff member has been promoted to Equipment Operator II.

Training
Two staff members completed Temporary Traffic Control Training.



Colbert West Improvements



Dante King- Employee of the Month



Stormwater Awareness Week

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

September 2026 Building Division / Residential Site Development Division

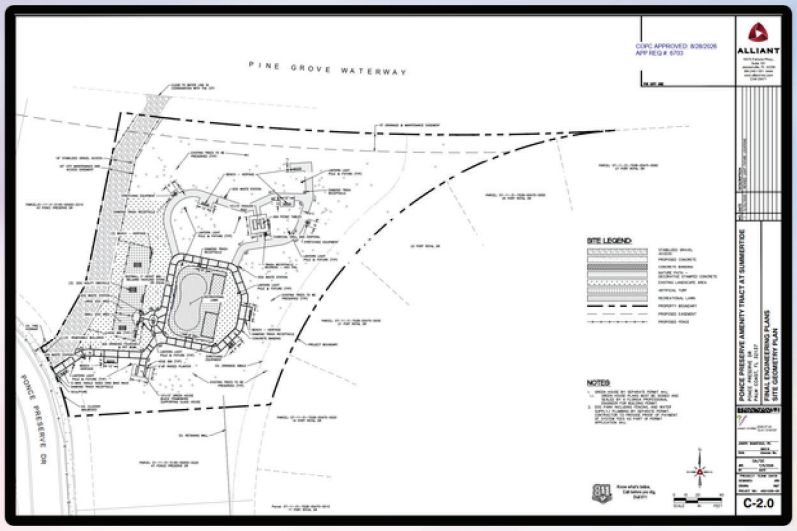
- We are actively implementing several process changes in response to HB803, which was signed into law by the Governor on May 6th. The new regulations took effect on July 1st.
- The FY27 budget has been finalized, featuring significant highlights for the building budget, including four frozen positions (three inspectors and one Deputy Chief Building Official), two vacant inspector roles, reductions in both direct and indirect FTEs, a decrease in fleet vehicles, and over seven line-item cuts ranging from 20% to 25%. The RSD budget reflects only a minimal increase compared to FY2.
- Ongoing enhancements to the ROW permit process are in progress.
- We are continuing to revise the Final Lot Grading & Drainage plans and Certifications for new subdivisions. This includes developing plan review checklists for Subdivision Master Grading & Drainage Plans. The goal is for the RSD Engineering Technician to begin reviewing master grading and drainage plans as part of the Development Review process, addressing issues that have emerged with individual lot grading plans during building permit submissions.
- We are thoroughly examining the newly released 9th Edition – 2026 Florida Building Codes, which encompass the Florida Building Code, Florida Residential Code, Florida Mechanical Code, Florida Plumbing Code, Florida Energy Conservation Code, Florida Fuel Gas Code, Florida Existing Building Code, Florida Accessibility Code, Florida Fire Prevention Code, and the 2023 National Electrical Code. These codes will take effect on December 31, 2026.
- The first of several large orders for the 9th Edition Florida Building Codes has been completed, with the new edition effective from 12/31/26.
- Final changes to the COPC Technical Manual regarding lot grading and drainage plans for pools and impervious additions exceeding 300 square feet have been completed and are ready for publication and contractor notification.
- Ongoing participation in the Saltwater Canal Dredging Initiative team continues.
- We are coordinating permit close-outs for the Promenade project, the first building in Ocean Village, the completed Kensington project, and several buildings in Pointe Grand at Town Center.

September 2026 Permit & Inspection Statistics

- 121 permit applications received for one- and two-family dwellings, with a total of 1241 permits issued year-to-date.
- 92 Certificates of Occupancy issued for one- and two-family dwellings.
- 1072 permit applications received across all types.
- 5958 inspections performed (including all City Departments).
- 1607 plan reviews completed (Building Division).
- 1151 inspections completed (RSD Division).
- 189 plan reviews completed (RSD Division).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Planning Development Orders Issued in September

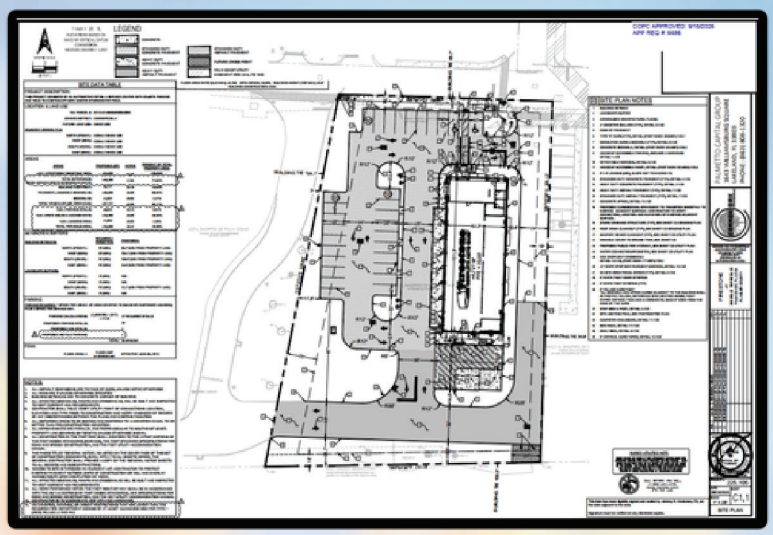


Summer Tide (Ponce Preserve) Amenity – TSP 1 – AR # 6703

This Technical Site Plan pertains to the development of a subdivision amenity feature, which includes:

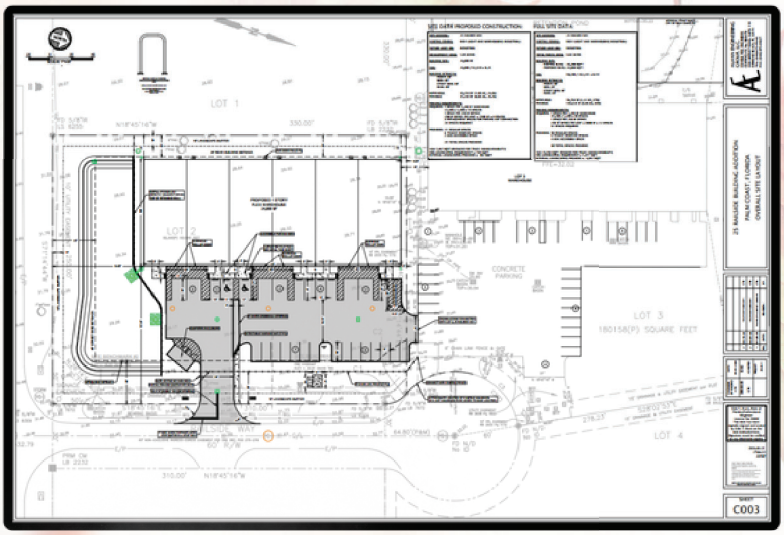
- A dog park
- A community greenhouse
- A recreational lawn
- Heritage benches
- Outdoor stretching and conditioning equipment

Situated in the P Section on Ponce Preserve Drive, this project was administratively approved as a Tier 1 technical site plan application. A Development Order was granted for this site plan on August 11, 2026.



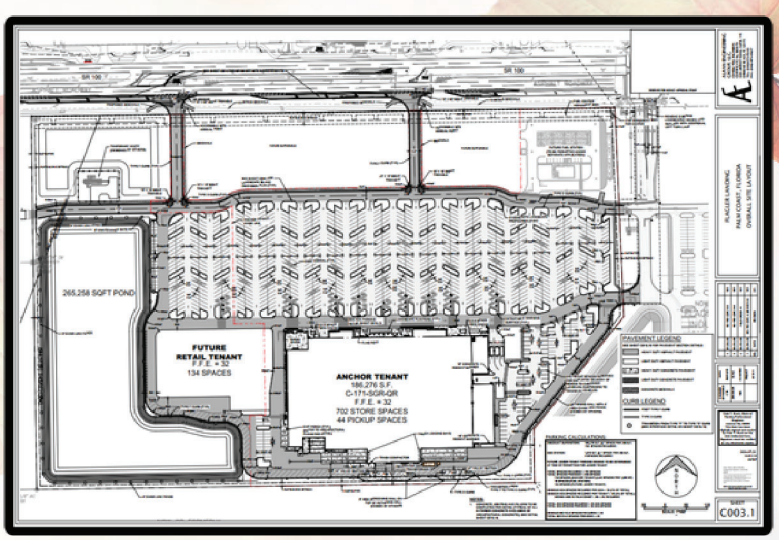
Shoppes of Palm Coast Lot 5 – TSP 1 - AR # 6686

This Tier 1 Technical Site Plan pertains to a tire shop covering approximately ±6,727 square feet, located on Lot 5 of the Shoppes of Palm Coast at the southeast corner of the SR-100 and Belle Terre Boulevard intersection. It received a Development Order on September 14, 2026, granted through administrative approval for adhering to the City's Land Development Code (LDC).



PC Industrial Park Phase III Lot 15 Railside Way Addition – TSP 1 - AR # 6688

This Tier 1 Technical Site Plan outlines a ±24,000 square foot flex/warehouse addition at 15 Railside Way, situated in the northwest quadrant of the Hargrove Grade and Railside Way intersection. The project was granted a Development Order on September 3, 2026, with administrative approval, confirming its adherence to the City's Land Development Code (LDC).



Flagler Landings – TSP 3 - AR # 6587

This Tier 3 Technical Site Plan outlines a ±186,276 square foot large box retailer (Walmart) and the necessary infrastructure to prepare sites for several future commercial outparcels. It also includes provisions for shared parking and stormwater retention. The plan received a Development Order on September 1, 2026, following City Council approval, in accordance with the City's Land Development Code (LDC).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RESIDENTIAL SITE DEVELOPMENT

Monthly Activity Report | September 2026

September overview. Residential Site Development recorded 1,739 total activities during the month.

1,739 TOTAL ACTIVITIES	1,151 INSPECTIONS	189 INSPECTOR REVIEWS	384 SW1 FORM BOARDS	15 WORK ORDERS

Activity Summary

Category	Description	Count
Inspections	Monthly inspections	1,151
Inspector Reviews	RS1 patios, driveways, paver driveways, pools, grading permits, accessory structures, and form boards	189
SW1 - Form Boards	SW1 form board activity	384
Work Orders	Work orders	15

Monthly Activity Trend

September vs. August: 1,739 vs. 1,932 | down 193 (10.0%)

Month	Total
October 2025	1,357
November 2025	1,239
December 2025	1,353
January 2026	1,313
February 2026	1,273
March 2026	1,853
April 2026	1,638
May 2026	1,868
June 2026	1,881
July 2026	2,131
August 2026	1,932
September 2026	**1,739**

September Inspector Activity

21 working days

Inspector	Inspections	RS1	SW1	W/O	Days	Avg
Gabriel	20	2	0		21	1
Parren	129	131	33	15	21	14
Ed	354	5	0	0	21	17
Tom	108	3	0		21	5.2
Rodney	99	24	351	0	21	21.5
Frank	441	24	0	0	21	22.1
TOTAL	1,151	189	384	15		

PUBLIC WORKS

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE

During the month, the Facilities Maintenance team successfully handled a total of 46 customer work orders and 43 internal work orders. These efforts encompassed a variety of facility needs, such as:

- Waterproofing the lanai roof at Fire Station 25
- Addressing multiple requests for the new Fire Station 22, which included:
  - Installing a new tire stop for the Chief's vehicle
  - Setting up a new washer and dryer
  - Relocating various appliances
  - Hanging equipment and other items on the walls

The team's ongoing dedication helps ensure that City facilities remain safe, functional, and well-equipped to support daily operations.





LANDSCAPE, MOWING, QUICK RESPONSE TEAM (QRT)

Throughout September, Public Works crews maintained routine operations across the City's medians, rights-of-way, neighborhoods, and public spaces. Their efforts included:

- Landscape detailing
- Vegetation control
- Irrigation maintenance and repairs
- Roadway and neighborhood mowing
- Litter collection
- Hazardous tree response

Beautification improvements, such as new landscaping along State Road 100 near I-95 and palm installations at the Old Kings Road/Palm Coast Parkway monument sign.



STREETS – SPECIAL PROJECTS

In September, the Special Projects Team accomplished multiple roadway and pothole repairs, as well as the replacement of guardrails damaged in vehicle accidents. As the new fiscal year commences, the team will concentrate on renovating and building neighborhood monument signs, including new installations planned for the entrance of the Indian Trails Sports Complex and the Belle Terre South/Parkview Drive area. The Graham Swamp Trail remains closed due to severe structural damage and has been designated as a Capital Improvement Project, with a timeline for repairs yet to be established.

In October, the team will persist with citywide sidewalk repairs, roadway maintenance, pothole and edge-of-road repairs, and enhancements to monument signs. They may also initiate grading and land-clearing activities for upcoming projects.



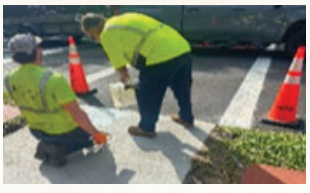


STREETS - SIGN & SIGNAL

The Sign & Signal Division was busy throughout September, performing routine maintenance on traffic signals, installing new traffic detection cameras, and expanding fiber-optic connections to enhance system reliability and efficiency. The team also continued to support the emergency traffic signal system at Fire Station 26 and addressed service requests from City departments, residents, and the Flagler County Sheriff's Office.

In October, the department plans to:

- Continue with signal and sign maintenance
- Update traffic cabinet information for asset tracking
- Install additional detection systems
- Provide ongoing support to other departments





PUBLIC WORKS

FLEET DIVISION

Fleet operations showed consistent performance throughout September 2026. The team diligently managed the workload despite being short-staffed. We are excited to announce that an offer has been extended to Zachary Nonog to fill the vacant technician role, with his start date set for October 5.





Professional Development

Throughout the month, the Fleet Division prioritized professional development, encouraging team members to pursue additional certifications and training. This ongoing development is essential for the team's success and ensures that our technicians possess the necessary knowledge and skills to effectively support the City's fleet.

In September, the following certifications were achieved:

- Austin Dunlap completed his 609 A/C Certification.
- Jadore Colbert completed his 609 A/C Certification.
- Cole Price completed his 609 A/C Certification.
- Randal Davidson completed his T5 Medium/Heavy Truck Steering and Suspension Certification, finalizing his Master Medium & Heavy-Duty Truck Technician certification.

Fleet Performance Metrics

Fleet performance remained robust throughout September. The Fleet Shop successfully completed 221 work orders and 89 preventive maintenance services during the month. Downtime performance was impressive, with 77.94% of repairs finished in under 24 hours. Technician productivity for the month reached 84.33%.

COLLECTION & SANITATION DIVISION

Residential Collection

In September, the Residential Collection Division addressed a total of 536 cases, with around 58% classified as hauler responsibility. The most frequent type of case involved requests for recycling bins for new residents, resulting in the delivery of 189 bins. The second most prevalent category was bulk pickup requests, with 56 of the 113 requests requiring scheduling by the hauler.

Commercial Compliance

In September 2026, the Commercial Compliance Division successfully collected $73,717.91 in franchise fees. A new franchise agreement was established with AMASA Dumpster & Land Services.

Additionally, 24 commercial dumpsters were inspected to ensure that authorized haulers were being used properly and that all dumpster requirements were met. Compliance staff also recovered $64,703.34 in previously unreported fees through proactive outreach and compliance efforts. An invoice for liquidated damages was issued to a hauler due to an uncovered load during transport.

Furthermore, the onboarding process commenced with five junk removal companies to ensure their compliance and establish them as authorized franchisees:

- D & M Maintenance Services, LLC
- PCF Junk & Demolition
- A1A Junk Removal
- Salty Dawgs Junk Removal
- Junk Zilla

RISK & SAFETY

September 2026 Risk & Safety Update

The City remains dedicated to safeguarding the health, safety, and well-being of our residents, visitors, employees, and public assets. The Risk Management Division focuses on identifying, assessing, and minimizing potential risks while promoting safe practices across all City departments. Here's a summary of the activities from August:

- **Busy Quarter for Risk & Safety Division**: The insurance audit completed in Q3 led to the removal of nearly $32 million in assets that were either over-insured or had duplicative coverage, resulting in approximately $200,000 in premium savings.
- **Facility & Playground Inspections**: Continued inspections yielded better results than in previous years, with fewer hazards identified.
- **AED Project Progress**: Nine AED replacements are underway in Q4. The updated units ensure that all citizens have access to early defibrillation when necessary, with additional units planned for FY27.
- **Accreditation Achievement**: Risk & Safety guided the Fire Department through the FMIT Safety Excellence Accreditation, achieving a perfect score of 100%. This prestigious award will be presented at the council meeting on October 20, 2026.
- **Enhanced Emergency Communications**: Risk & Safety is collaborating with IT to improve emergency communications, which is currently in the final testing phase and will be released soon.
- **Department Needs Assessment**: The Safety Team continues to evaluate departmental needs. For example:
  - The Community Center requested pop-up style cones for various uses, which the Safety Team ordered and delivered.
  - A new specialized water mist fire extinguisher was ordered, delivered, and installed at the Aquatics Center, designed specifically for chlorine fire incidents.
- **OSHA Training Funding**: Over 50 employees received funding from the Safety Team to complete OSHA-certified "Competent Person" training, enhancing safety knowledge for excavation, trenching, or confined space operations.
- **Weather Monitoring**: Continuous monitoring of weather conditions ensures that appropriate notifications are sent to all staff, providing guidance on hydration, cooling, and actions to take during extreme weather.
- **Revamped Monthly Safety Snapshot**: The monthly Safety Snapshot newsletter has been updated for the new year and will now be produced and distributed to all staff by Risk & Safety.

Safety Never Stops!

CITY MANAGER NEWS

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Kyanna
KIMES



During the great internet blackout of August 4th, Kyanna Kimes turned into a superhero of dedication! She bravely tackled calls from her home fortress while City Hall's lines were down for the count. And when chaos reigned, she teamed up with a fellow warrior to keep the calls flowing. Kyanna blitzed through a mountain of phone calls with ninja-like speed. Her hard work and team spirit shone brighter than a beacon, making her the undeniable MVP of the day!

Congratulations, Kyanna!
Thank you for going above and beyond for the City and our residents!

Honorable Mentions:

Susan Daley: She truly embodies kindness, dedication, and collaboration. Always willing to lend a hand to colleagues in the Finance Department and beyond, Susan showcases patience, professionalism, and a positive attitude, leaving a lasting impression on her coworkers and the community.

Social Shout Out!:

Cristhian Martinez: While I was assigned to perform a chamber replacement on a pep tank alongside Nick, we realized we were short on hole saws. Cristhian went above and beyond with his crew to assist us, demonstrating exceptional teamwork.

CITY COUNCIL

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS:

- City Council Workshop Meeting, Tuesday, Oct 13th at 9am
- City Council Business Meeting, Tuesday, Oct 20th at 9am

https://www.palmcoastgov.com/calendars
https://www.palmcoastgov.com/agendas/city-council

REMINDERS:

- October 9th - Mahjong with Seawolf Privateers
- October 10th - Party in Pink Zumbathon
- October 15th - Beats and Eats
- October 16th thru 18th - Pink n' Pickleball Tournament
- October 22nd - Beats and Eats
- October 30th thru 31st - Hall of Terror

https://www.palmcoast.gov/Events/Home/Details?slug=senior-games

USEFUL LINKS:

City website: https://www.palmcoast.gov/

Community Calendar: https://www.palmcoastgov.com/calendars

Real-time rain data and canal level data: https://www.palmcoastgov.com/canals

Swale Maintenance Plan Viewer:
https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/31647b7c67514d14b9ddad995b430957

Capital Projects Dashboard:
https://www.arcgis.com/apps/dashboards/db9a4ce73f774bdfb5dea84e01b2790c

Active Planning Development Projects:
https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/b5cb5239bec440d3a0791b90205eb7dc

Budget at a Glance:
https://www.palmcoast.gov/finance/budget-preparation#docaccess-cbbe96254a3cc6ccd46a4e8bcbad299afe2ae87253328897583529e1ab59dea2

City of Palm Coast Hurricane Preparedness:
https://www.palmcoast.gov/emergency/hurricane-preparation

2050 City Comprehensive Plan Vision Statement and Guiding Principles:
https://www.palmcoast.gov/community-development