

The Review

COMMUNITY NEWS
WINTER 2018



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For the Parks &
Recreation
Program Guide

Meeting Schedule

All Meetings in City Council Chambers,
100 Municipal Circle, Raymore, MO

City Council Meetings

2nd & 4th Mon. 7 p.m.

City Council Work Sessions

1st & 3rd Mon. 7 p.m.

Planning & Zoning Commission

1st & 3rd Tues. 7pm

Arts Commission

2nd Tues. 7pm

Parks & Recreation Board

4th Tues. 7pm

Important Numbers

City Hall // 816-331-0488

Municipal Court // 816-331-1712

Animal Control // 816-331-0530

Building Inspection // 816-331-7916

Chamber of Commerce // 816-322-0599

City Clerk // 816-331-3324

Communications // 816-892-3109

Community Development // 816-331-1803

Economic Development // 816-331-5000

Electricity (KCP&L) // 816-471-5275

Emergency Management // 816-892-3032

Engineering // 816-331-1852

Fire Department South

Metro (non-emergency) // 816-331-3008

Missouri Gas Energy // 816-756-5252

Parks & Recreation // 816-322-2791

Planning & Zoning // 816-331-1803

Police (non-emergency) // 816-331-0530

Post Office // 816-331-2736

Public Works // 816-331-2377

Raymore Peculiar Schools // 816-892-1300

City Utilities Office // 816-331-5182

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On the Cover

The Seed sculpture at the corner of 58 Highway and Dean Avenue was created by local artist and Raymore resident Chet Redmon. This piece, along with The Tree sculpture at Centerview, 227 Municipal Circle, was created as part of the City's public art initiative through the Arts Commission.

Contact Us

Have a Question?

Ask questions and report concerns to the City 24/7.
Visit raymore.com and click on Report a Concern.

City Officials

Kris Turnbow, Mayor

Jim Feuerborn, City Manager

Ward One

Kevin Kellogg

Reginald Townsend

Ward Two

Joseph Burke, III

Derek Moorhead

Ward Three

Kevin Barber

Jay Holman

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Raymore, MO 64083

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Stay Informed With New Map Tools

As our community continues to grow, it can be difficult to keep up with all the new neighborhood and commercial developments popping up around Raymore.

That is why the Community Development and Communications departments partnered to develop the City's new **What's Happening in my Neighborhood?** map.

This interactive map shows in real-time all of the new and ongoing parks projects, commercial developments and public improvements throughout the city.

Visitors can click any project pin on the map and get a detailed description of what is being built.

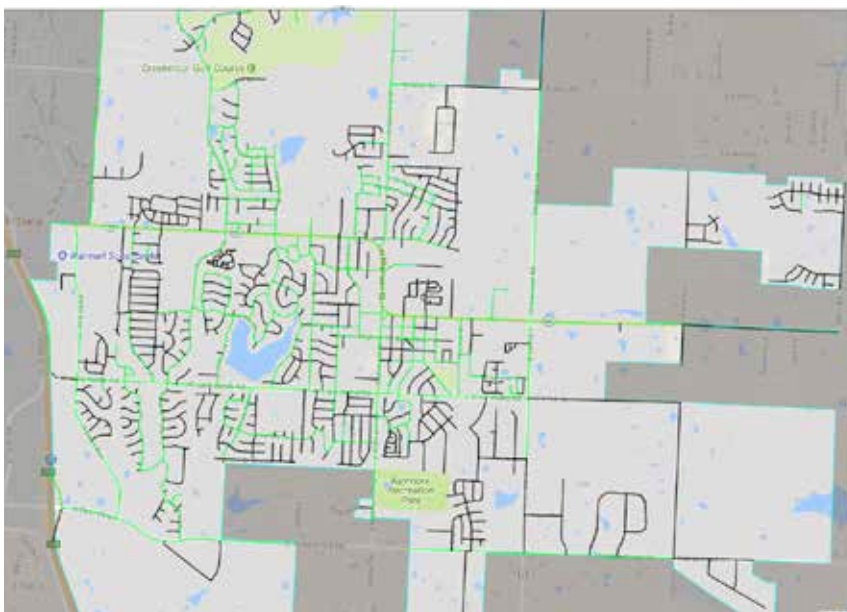
"Whether you are tracking a specific project or just want to see why contractors are moving dirt on a specific lot, this new map will give all of our residents the opportunity to access that information instantly," Community Development Director Jim Cadoret said.

The map is divided into several categories where residents can explore department-specific projects or view a city-wide overview of all the public and private developments in our community.

To view the map, visit raymore.com and click on Current Projects. ●

Following a year of testing, Raymore's Public Works Department is preparing to deploy its new snowplow tracking map. This map will give residents the opportunity to track the progress of snowplows during a snow or ice event.

The City used the mapping software internally this previous winter to ensure it was ready for public use. The map will show which streets have been treated by assigning a specific color to the roadway based on the plow's progress.



This Winter:

When the City's snow response plan is activated, residents can visit raymore.com/snow to track progress and receive real-time updates.



From left to right, Maintenance Worker I Gus Boos, Athletic Coordinator Todd Brennon and Recreation Coordinator Katie Patrick join the Raymore Parks & Recreation team.



New Faces and Programming at Parks & Recreation

As the Parks & Recreation Department continues to settle into its new home at Centerview, the department is also celebrating some new faces who have joined the team to offer even more programming and amenities in our City parks.

Athletic Coordinator Todd Brennon, Recreation Coordinator Katie Patrick and Maintenance Worker I Augustus "Gus" Boos joined the staff this past fall — each brings host of new ideas and initiatives to Raymore.

"We have an incredible amount of talent in these three new employees and we look forward to seeing what they can provide our residents," Parks & Recreation Director Nathan Musteen said.

GUS

Gus Boos grew up in Raymore and started developing a diverse set of valuable hands-on skills early on. In high school he earned the Home Maintenance and Repair Scholarship, among other awards and scholarships, for his hard work and dedication to his trades.

Boos started working for Raymore Parks & Recreation as a seasonal maintenance worker in 2015, and is excited to take on a full-time role to continue to beautify and give back to his community.

"Gus is very ambitious, smart and eager to keep learning. He possesses some great qualities that make him an outstanding member of our maintenance

team," Parks Operations Superintendent Steve Rulo said.

TODD

Parks & Recreation's new Athletic Coordinator Todd Brennon received his bachelor's degree from Pittsburg State University in exercise science and a master's degree in sport and leisure service management. He got his start in parks and recreation while lifeguarding for six years, and later worked for Pittsburg Parks and Recreation in Kansas, as their recreation program leader, assisting with special events, field supervision and leading the city's summer camp program.

Brennon says one of the most rewarding parts of the job is seeing the Tiny Sports

participants as they grow and improve in a sports environment. Tiny Sports are offered for three- and four-year-olds and focus on basic skill development, with parents assisting during each session.

"It's just really great to see kids out on the field or in the gym with their parents, learning new skills and developing a love for sports at such a young age," Brennon said.

With the Raymore Activity Center (RAC) set to provide 16,000 square feet of multi-use indoor space when it is complete later this year, Brennon is looking forward to expanding sports programming for a wider audience.

"I'd like to offer more adult programs, such as basketball and volleyball, after the RAC opens," Brennon said.

KATIE

Recreation Coordinator Katie Patrick is a graduate of Emporia State University with a Bachelor of Science in recreation. Patrick has experience working in parks and recreation as a lifeguard and summer day camp counselor in Baldwin City, Kansas, and interned for the Johnson County Parks and Recreation District. She was also an intramural sport supervisor during college and

served as a special education paraeducator for an elementary school.

Patrick hit the ground running with new ideas for programs, events and classes in Raymore, including new programming for our residents age 50 and up, as soon as she started with the City in August.

"I think it's important that people get out into the community and meet new people while staying active and healthy. I want to provide recreational programming that is fun and takes away some of the other stresses of life," Patrick said.

Patrick's 50 Plus Programs and Events include a senior prom at Centerview with dancing, table games and refreshments, and day trips including a Kansas City trolley tour and winery tour in Excelsior Springs.

"The day trips are a great opportunity to experience attractions in a social setting that are outside of Raymore without having to worry about transportation and traffic," Patrick said. ●

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Want to know more?

For more information about Raymore Parks & Recreation programs, visit raymore.com/parks

New City Trash Service Begins January 2018

With the new year comes a new trash service for all residents who use the Raymore citywide trash provider.

Starting Wednesday Jan. 3 and Thursday, Jan. 4, Jim's Disposal will begin picking up trash in Raymore taking over from WCA/Town & Country whose contract ended on Dec. 31. The City has already been working with Jim's Disposal to ensure the transition goes as smoothly as possible.

Although we have worked to reach out to all residents and ensure everyone is prepared for the change, we know you might still have some questions:

NEW TRASH DAY

As part of this new service, and to accommodate our growing community, Jim's Disposal will be splitting the community into two assigned trash days. Residents who live north of Lucy Webb and west of Madison Street will continue to have their trash and recycling picked up on Wednesdays. Residents who live south of Lucy Webb or east of Madison will have their trash picked up on Thursdays. Residents can visit our interactive map (raymore.com/trash) where you can look up what trash day you will have starting Jan. 3 or 4, 2018.

If you live on Lucy Webb or Madison, your trash day will be determined by the side of the roadway on which you live.

CART CHANGE

As part of this change, every resident should have received a new trash cart and new recycling cart from Jim's Disposal starting the week of Dec. 18, and finishing by Dec. 30. If you did not receive a cart or did not receive the cart you had ordered, you can contact Jim's Disposal at (816) 408-0220 or by email at Raymore@JimsDisposal.com.

On Dec. 27 and 28, WCA/Town & Country will begin picking up all of the old carts. We encourage our residents to leave their carts at the curb even after the Dec. 27 trash day to allow for easier pick-up by WCA's contractors. If WCA missed your cart after Dec. 30, feel free to call the Raymore utility office at 816-331-5182.

Starting Jan. 3 or 4, 2018, residents will need to begin using the new Jim's Disposal trash and recycling carts.

TRASH/RECYCLING SERVICES

There will be no changes from current unlimited solid waste service. Residents

will still be permitted to put out bagged trash. For those using the new trash and recycling carts, Jim's Disposal will be using automatic pick-up trucks on some routes and if the lid is propped open it can affect the tipping process.

RECYCLING

There is also no change from current unlimited recycling service. Although the recycling cart size is larger than the current provider — to try and encourage more recycling — residents can order a smaller cart. Residents can put out recycling that doesn't fit into the cart.

YARD WASTE

Yard waste, bulky items and recycling will also be picked up on the assigned trash day unless a resident makes a separate arrangement with Jim's Disposal.

There will be no change in the unlimited yard waste that can



be placed at the curb. The same yard waste rules will apply (only grass clippings, leaves, vines, hedges, and shrub trimmings, tree trimmings and tree limbs).

The yard waste pickup schedule will also be expanded. Starting in 2018, yard waste will be picked up at the same time as trash and recycling from March 1 through Dec. 31.

SPECIAL ITEM/BULKY ITEM PICKUP

Residents will pay \$25 for each bulky item pickup, and will need to contact Jim's Disposal Service directly and they will be billed independently for this service. If an item is privately picked-up prior to Jim's pick-up, the resident will not be charged.

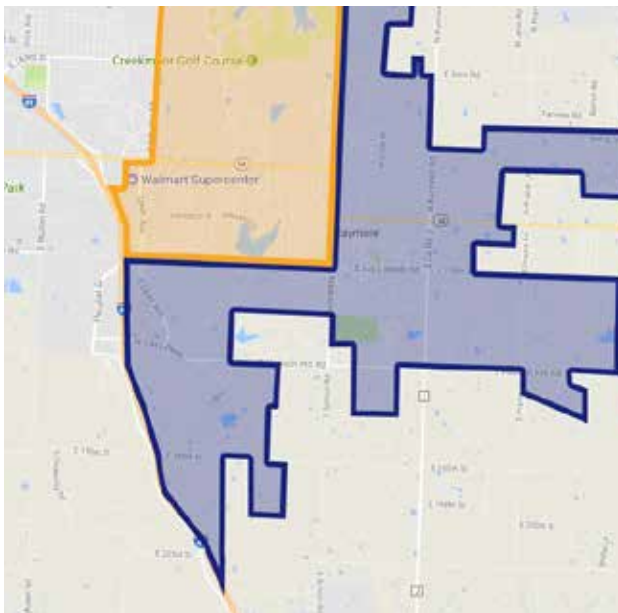
Jim's Disposal Service will also be providing two, FREE, citywide

bulky item pick-up days per year as part of the contract. Residents will be able to set out up to five items on these days with a limitation of only one refrigerator per residence at each.

A spring and fall pick-up day will be offered, but the details of these pick-up days will be finalized with the City and information provided to residents at a later date.

COST

The cost of weekly trash service will only increase to cover the cost of the contract, which went through a public bid process. The City of Raymore will charge residents monthly the exact amount of the contract (\$12.41 per residence, per month). There are no other fees assessed to the residents for this service. ●



We know you will have questions

and we hope to provide those answers as quickly as possible. Please, feel free to contact the City or Jim's Disposal at the numbers below:

City Utilities Office

816-331-5182

raymore.com/trash

Jim's Disposal

816 408-0220

Raymore@JimsDisposal.com



Trash pick-up day starting January 2018

Lucy Webb Road and Madison Street serve as the dividing line between the two trash days.



City Utility Rates Adjusted

Residents may have noticed a few small adjustments on their utility bills this month. This past fall, the City Council approved a slight increase in the water rate while decreasing the sewer rate.

Water and sewer rates for residents are based solely on what it costs the City to purchase water from the Kansas City, Missouri, Water Department and the City's annual maintenance costs for maintaining the citywide system. The City does not add any additional fees and the rates are approved each year by the City Council.

Even with the changes in the water and sewer rates, the City of Raymore continues to offer some of the lowest rates in the region.

The new Council-approved water rate sets the cost at \$7.04 per 1,000 gallons used. The new sewer rate is \$7.47 per 1,000 gallons. Sewer charges are calculated based on water use.

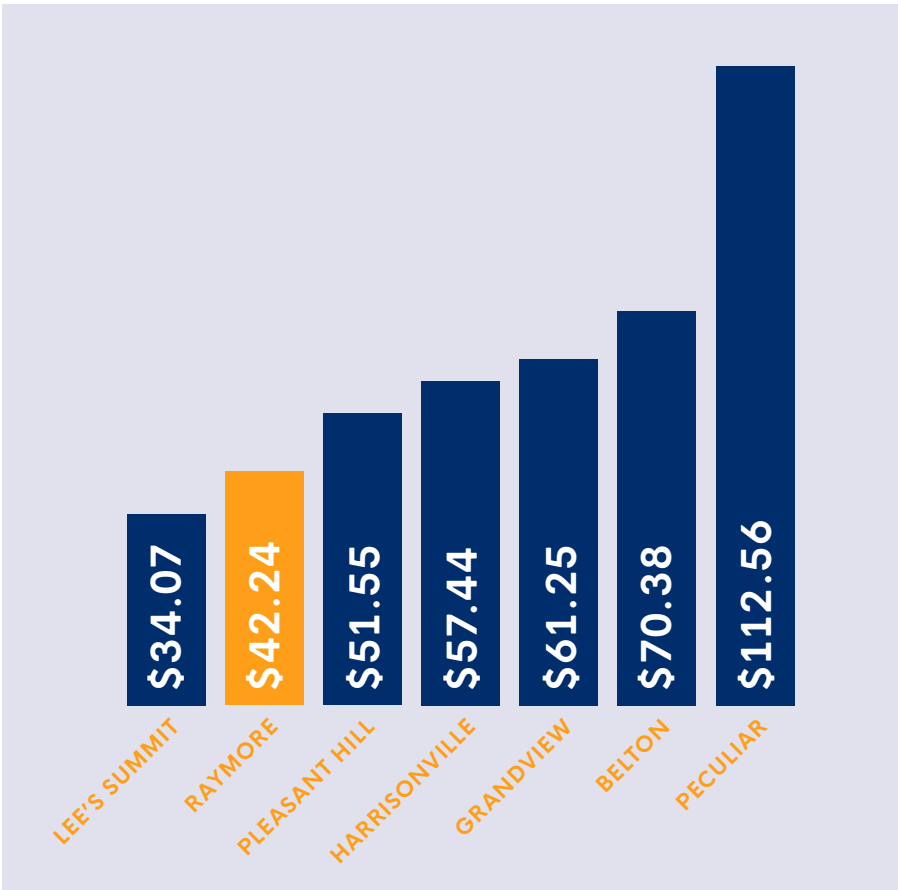
SAVING MONEY UNDER WINTER AVERAGES

Are you looking to save money on your monthly utility bill? The City's Winter Averaging Program

may help you save each month by fixing your monthly payment based on the water you use only during the winter.

When you sign up for the City's Winter Average Program, our utility office will look at your water and sewer bill for the months of December, January and February of the previous year, and average the cost. Participating residents will then pay that rate for the rest of the year.

The assumption for calculating the sewer usage is based on



Cities across the region typically calculate a monthly water and sewer bill based on the amount of water a resident uses in a given month. On average, Raymore residents use about 6,000 gallons of water per month. This is what the average user would pay in neighboring cities.

the idea that all of the water that goes into a home, which is read by a water meter, will eventually go back out through the sewer system. The billing system, however, does not take into account the times someone might wash their car in the yard or water their lawn. In this case, the water is absorbed into the ground.

The Winter Average Program creates a reliable and consistent

bill each month where residents know exactly what they will need to pay. Plus, residents who use more water during the summer months could see a significant savings.

To learn more about the Winter Average Program, visit raymore.com/water or call 816-331-5182. ●

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Programming for All: Aging Mastery Program

The City's recreational and sports programming is no longer just for our youngest residents.

This spring the Raymore Parks & Recreation Department will begin offering classes and activities through the nationally recognized Aging Mastery Program.

This 10-week educational program developed by the National Council on Aging aims

to empower older adults to embrace their gift of a longer life by taking steps to improve health, financial well-being, community engagement and overall quality of life.

"This program is a perfect fit with our efforts to ensure that Raymore truly is a Community for All Ages," Recreation Coordinator Katie Pattrick said.

This past spring, Raymore received Gold Level Recognition through the Mid-America

Regional Council's Community for All Ages initiative. As only one of two Gold Level cities in the region, the award recognizes the City for its efforts in building a community that is committed to understanding, engaging and valuing residents of all ages and abilities.

As part of this commitment, the City developed the "Building a Community for All Ages Master Plan," that developed goals for departments throughout City Hall



Aging Mastery Program®

National Council on Aging

to create an environment that is welcoming to residents, both young and old. Some of those goals include increased housing choices, opportunities for civic engagement and inclusion, and programs and services that promote increased health and well-being.

"It is incredibly important to ensure that no matter when in their lives our residents move to Raymore, they feel welcome," Associate Planner David Gress said. "Residents of any age always feel like they come home to more."

Through a generous grant from the Health Care Foundation of Greater Kansas City, this program will be offered at no cost to Cass County residents.

Classes, led by expert speakers, cover topics of exercise, sleep, healthy eating and hydration, financial strategies, guidance for managing health care and housing/care decisions with a focus on personal values and beliefs, healthy relationships,

medication management, community engagement and strategies to prevent falls.

Participants will set goals and daily practices, receive instructor feedback and peer support, and enjoy small rewards along with a graduation celebration at the end of the course.

The program begins in March at Centerview and is limited to 25 participants.

Although Raymore will be one of the first in the region to offer the Aging Mastery Program, it is certainly not the only new program offered this spring for our senior residents. The Parks & Recreation Department is also hosting a senior prom, an informational seminar on retirement expenses and day trips to Kansas City and Excelsior Springs for those in our community age 50 and up. ●

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You can find more information on 50 Plus Programs and Events on page 16 of the Parks & Recreation Program Guide.



Raymore PD Stops Shaving and Shops for a Cause

Raymore police spent the end of 2017 giving back.

The Raymore Police Department ramped up its community service in 2017. In November and December alone, the department participated in two worthy causes that have had a direct impact on our community.

NO-SHAVE NOVEMBER

Raymore police officers quit shaving in November to grow out their beards and mustaches to participate in No-Shave November, an online nonprofit that raises money and awareness for programs that support cancer prevention, treatment, research and education. In 2017, the program funded

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Fight Colorectal Cancer and the Prevent Cancer Foundation. Raymore police and their supporters raised \$2,515 throughout the month, surpassing the original \$2,500 fundraising goal.

"We have a great support system within our community and it really showed with all of the people who stepped up and helped us reach our fundraising goal for No-Shave November," Capt. Jimmy Wilson said. "It's fun to grow the beards, but it's really heartwarming to know that our citizens care about why we were growing the beards and were able to help us so much."

Each of the 18 participating officers donated at least \$25 themselves and raised extra money through friends and family. Progress photos were posted on the department's Facebook and Twitter accounts throughout November to encourage donations all month long and those who donated could do so in a specific officer's name or make a general donation to the entire team.

Raymore's Police Department reached its fundraising goal with a few hours to spare on Thursday, Nov. 30, the last day of No-Shave November.

To date, the No-Shave November organization has raised over \$3.5



From left to right, Sgt. John Bergman, Officers Nick Jones, Matthew Vellenga and Brent Worthley, Chief Jan Zimmerman and Officer Jesse Walkingstick pose with their shopping partners and the bags of gifts they purchased during Shop With a Cop at Walmart on Dec. 12.



million dollars to combat cancer since starting in 2009.

SHOP WITH A COP

Raymore police officers helped make the holidays a little more cheerful for some special children in our community through the Shop with a Cop program.

On Dec. 12, officers were able to take 30 children on a shopping trip for gifts at Walmart as part of the annual program. Chief Jan Zimmerman says the growth of the program itself shows how generous and kind our community is when it comes to taking care of those in need.

Capt. Jimmy Wilson has been participating in the program

with the Harrisonville Police Department for several years and is happy to see it in Raymore.

"Last year we shopped with 10 kids and this year it felt great to be able to help 30," Wilson said. "Shop with a Cop wouldn't be possible without the support of people and businesses in our community and we're excited to keep it going and see it grow through the years."

Shop with a Cop was made possible in part by a generous grant from Walmart.

As part of the festivities, families gathered at Centerview where everyone was treated to pizza donated by Casey's and MOD

Pizza, live music from The Middle Creek Band and other activities while the children and officers headed to Walmart to shop for gifts for their families and themselves.

"There is nothing better than to give a child a happy Christmas that they can share with their family," Zimmerman said. "We look forward to growing this program even more in the future to offer that feeling to more families in our community." ●

Events Calendar

Winter 2017

January

1 // New Years Day

City Hall will be closed

15 // Martin Luther King Jr. Day

City Hall will be closed

February

9 // Father-Daughter Valentine's Ball

7 - 9 p.m. at Centerview

A special evening for fathers and daughters with music, dancing, snacks, games and a photo-booth

19 // Presidents' Day

City Hall will be closed

March

31 // Easter Festival

10 a.m. at Memorial Park

Free egg hunt, pictures with the Easter Bunny, refreshments and more

April

13 // Friday Food Fest

6 - 9 p.m. at T.B. Hanna Station Park

Come enjoy a variety of food trucks and live music

28 // Touch a Truck

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Recreation Park

Free open house for hands-on fun with large vehicles and equipment trucks

May

30 // Memorial Day

City Hall will be closed



Father-Daughter Valentine's Ball

February 9 • 7-9 p.m. • Centerview

Join in a special evening that fathers and daughters will remember for a lifetime. There will be music, dancing, snacks, games and a photo booth to help capture the memories.

Ages // 4-12

Cost // \$30 per couple + \$5 for each additional daughter or dad

Register by // Feb. 2



TOUCH A TRUCK

April 28 • 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Recreation Park

Join Raymore Parks & Recreation for a FREE open house of large vehicles and equipment trucks. Get up close and personal with fire trucks, dump trucks, lift trucks, earth movers, motor coaches, military vehicles and MORE! There will also be give-aways for the kids.



CITY OF RAYMORE'S

FRIDAY FOOD Fest

April 13th 6 to 9 p.m. JOIN US AT T.B. HANNA STATION

FOOD TRUCKS LIVE MUSIC FAMILY FUN

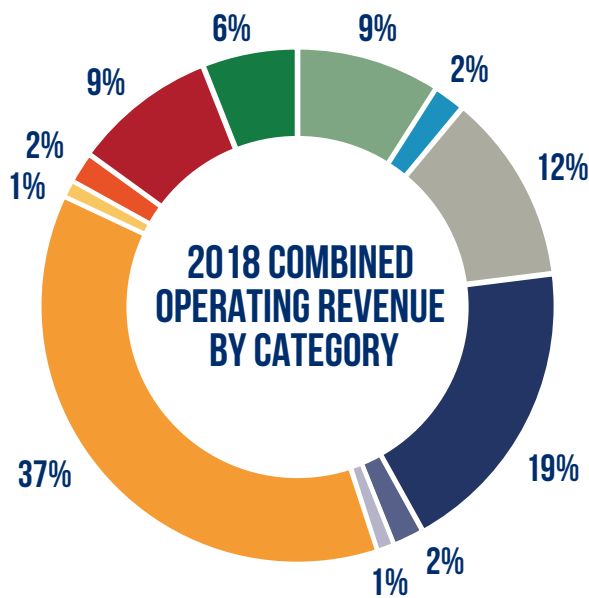
Budget in Brief: FY 2018

Each year the Mayor, City Council and staff work together to develop Raymore’s annual budget. But the City’s budget is more than just a financial document. This budget is a reflection of the priorities set by our residents who have come to expect high quality City services.

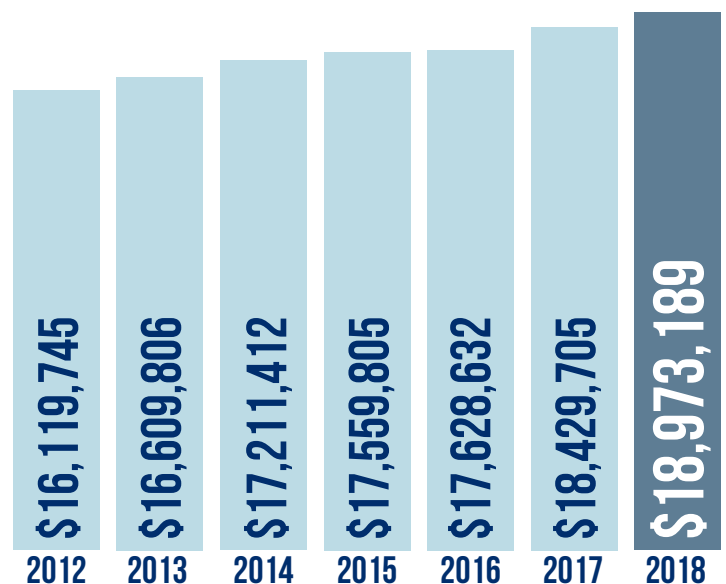
The annual budget also serves as a road map for the direction of Raymore in the coming year. It dictates, in a transparent and open way, how the City uses taxpayer money to meet the demands of our growing community and demonstrates how we continue to plan for our future.

In FY2018, the City is budgeting for a revenue of \$18.9 million. As shown below the revenue collected by the City comes from a variety of places, including: sales taxes, property taxes, franchise taxes and other fees/licenses.

In this Budget in Brief we provide a small snapshot of what is included in the Council-approved budget from Oct. 23. To learn more about the budget or to see a complete version, visit raymore.com/budget



- PROPERTY TAXES
- MUNICIPAL COURT
- FRANCHISE TAXES
- SALES TAXES
- FEES AND PERMITS
- LICENSES
- PROGRAM / SERVICE FEES
- PENALTIES
- MISCELLANEOUS
- OTHER SOURCES / TRANSFERS
- SOLID WASTE



ANNUAL REVENUE

*Not including capital-funded project revenue



Expansion Items

To prepare the annual budget, city staff looks critically at each department and program and must justify a need for each dollar requested in the proposed budget in a modified form of zero-based budgeting.

WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT?

Because under this form of budgeting every department must prepare a budget as if it were being done for the first time. The requests from each department must also fall in line with the priorities set out by Council and the City's overall strategic plan.

This year's budget is no exception as our budgeted operating expenses of \$18.9 million are focused on continuing to provide quality services and expand in areas where the need is necessary to meet expectations and demand.

EXPANSION ITEMS INCLUDED

Expansion items are additional expenditures outside of the regular department budget proposed by staff and Council members for specific projects or initiatives. The Council must approve all items before they are included in the adopted budget.

EXPANSION ITEMS, AS APPROVED BY COUNCIL:

Municipal Clerk – Full-time	\$31,564
Public Works Maintenance Worker I	\$54,350
Office Assistant – Full-time	\$35,274
ArcGIS Licensing	\$3,100
iPad with a keyboard	\$800
New workstations and furniture	\$19,200
Utility locate vehicle	\$25,000
Public Works professional development	\$7,300
Municipal Court software upgrades	\$13,750
Finance Department professional development	\$4,830
New signage at City Hall	\$20,000
Police Department patrol bicycles (4)	\$10,000
Police Department vehicle cargo boxes	\$20,000
Police Department drone	\$30,000
Employee appreciation dinner	\$8,500
TOTAL	\$283,668

Capital Improvement Projects

The Capital Improvements Plan Budget is a separate budget that plans for capital projects (typically construction or maintenance) in the coming budget year. Funding for this budget comes from a variety of sources and highlights projects under consideration for the next five years. Here you can see some of the projects planned in the coming fiscal year's Capital Improvement Plan Budget.

PARKS & RECREATION

● Concession Stand Wi-Fi Connections	\$33,500
● Recreation Park Picnic Pavilion	\$210,000
● Park Restroom Enhancements	\$6,000
● Recreation Park Pedestrian Bridge Replacement	\$55,000
● Recreation Park Pedestrian Safety Enhancements	\$100,000
● Recreation Park Pond Improvements	\$10,000
● Maintenance Facility Improvements	\$20,000

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS IMPROVEMENTS

It is important that we take care of our public facilities as they are integral in ensuring our staff and police officers can perform their job duties and deliver the high-quality services our residents have come to expect.

● Public Works Facility Roof Repair	\$167,500
● Public Works Facility LED Lighting Updates	\$10,500
● City Hall Front Entry Repair	\$182,000
● City Hall Lobby Modifications	\$40,000
● City Hall LED Lighting Updates	\$13,250
● Executive Conference Room Chairs	\$6,000
● Police Squad Room Update	\$55,000

INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

Every year, our Public Works Department ensures that our roads are safe, our curbs are working properly and our streets are lit properly. Here are some of the infrastructure projects on tap for FY 2018.

● Annual Curb Replacement Program	\$500,000
● Annual Street Preservation Program	\$800,000
● Annual Sidewalk Program	\$117,000
● Permeable Paver Crosswalks	\$176,685
● Hubach Hill Street Light Installation	\$8,000
● Johnston Drive Street Light Installation	\$8,000
● Lucy Webb Roundabout Lighting Improvement	\$12,000
● Maintenance of Thoroughfares (major roadways)	\$125,000

\$434,500

Total Parks Improvements

\$474,250

Total Building Improvements

\$1,746,685

Total Infrastructure and
Maintenance Projects



\$4,452,758

Total 2018 Capital Expenses

For a full list of Capital
Improvement Projects, visit
raymore.com/budget

Bond Issue Projects

On April 5, 2016, Raymore voters approved two measures that will bring \$10.05 million worth of improvements to the City's streets and parks programs. These projects are in direct response to resident feedback through a number of surveys and represent a large investment in the community's Parks & Recreation Department.

Residents may have noticed that some of these projects are already under construction while others are still in the

planning phases. The FY 2018 Budget accounts for these voter-approved projects separately.

To learn more about the individual projects, or to keep tabs on their progress, visit Raymore.com/BondProjects



Parks

- T.B Hanna: \$600,000
Under design with an expected opening of fall 2018
- Raymore Activity Center: \$3.2 million
Under construction with an expected opening in the fall 2018
- Hawk Ridge Park: \$1.7 million
Under final design with an expected opening of fall 2018

Streets & Infrastructure

- Foxridge Drive Extension: \$600,000
Under construction with an expected opening of spring 2018
- Kentucky Road Relocation: \$700,000
Under design with an expected opening of spring 2018
- Johnston Drive Extension: \$350,000
Under design with an expected opening of spring 2018

Completed Projects

- 58 Highway Mill & Overlay
- Recreation Park Trail Rehabilitation
- Recreation Park Parking Lot Improvements
- Centerview

