

## MEMORANDUM

**TO:** Mayor and City Council Members

**FROM:** David A. Holec, City Attorney



**DATE:** July 18, 2012

**SUBJECT:** Local Vendor Preference Policy

City Council has previously received information relating to a local vendor preference policy. The purpose of this memo is to provide information concerning the legal considerations relating to a preference policy.

### LEGAL PARAMETERS

#### No Preference when State Law Establishes Mandates

State law requires that certain bids be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder taking into consideration quality, performance and the time specified in the bid for the performance of the contract. Responsive means that the bidder's bid complies with the specifications or requirements for the bid. Responsibility means the bidder has the skill, judgment and integrity necessary for the faithful performance of the contract, as well as sufficient financial resources and ability. This means local preferences are not allowed for these contracts. Contracts which are governed by this standard are the following:

- (1) Contracts for the purchase of apparatus, supplies, materials, and equipment costing \$30,000 or more but less than \$90,000 (informal bidding process);
- (2) Contracts for the purchase of apparatus, supplies, materials, and equipment costing \$90,000 or more (formal bidding process);
- (3) Contracts for construction or repair services costing \$30,000 or more but less than \$500,000 (informal bidding process); and
- (4) Contracts for construction or repair services costing \$500,000 or more (formal bidding process).

State law requires that contracts for architectural, engineering, surveying and construction management at risk services are to be based upon a qualifications-based selection process. This means that the firm is to be selected first on qualifications and then the price is negotiated. This means that a local preference does not become involved. This qualification based standard does not apply to contracts costing less than \$30,000 (City Council has determined to exempt these contracts as allowed by State law) and any other contract costing \$30,000 or more specifically

exempted by City Council (State law allows City Council to exempt specific contracts by the adoption of a resolution).

#### No Preference when Federal Law Establishes Mandates

The Grants Management Common Rule provides that a project funded by a federal grant cannot utilize a local preference unless the grant has specific language which overrides this prohibition. Therefore, local preferences are not allowed for these contracts.

#### Possible Contracts to Apply Local Preferences

After removing the contracts in which federal or State law does not allow a local preference, the following contracts are possibilities for having a local preference policy:

- 1) Contracts for the purchase of apparatus, supplies and equipment costing less than \$30,000;
- 2) Contracts for construction or repair costing less than \$30,000;
- 3) Contracts for architectural, engineering, surveying, or construction management at risk services costing less than \$30,000;
- 4) Contracts for architectural, engineering, surveying, or construction management at risk services costing \$30,000 or more when the specific contract is exempted by resolution adopted by City Council; and
- 5) Contracts for services (other than contracts for architectural, engineering, surveying, or construction management at risk services).

#### Legitimate Interest

A local preference must be supported by a legitimate interest. The policy establishing the local preference must state this interest and the policy must be designed to achieve this interest. This is critically important if a local preference policy is challenged. Examples of interests which could be utilized:

- 1) Supporting local business;
- 2) Reducing local unemployment; and
- 3) Enhancing the local tax base.

#### U.S. Constitutional Implications

The Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution provides that a person is not to be denied the equal protection of the laws. The Courts have utilized this language as a check against laws or policies that treat one group of people differently than another group of people. When the characteristic determining the type of treatment is based upon geographic location (i.e. a local preference), the local preference policy would survive an Equal Protection Clause

challenge so long as the reason for the treatment is legitimate and the law or policy has some rational relationship to that legitimate goal. The preference afforded is required to be reasonable.

## **CONSIDERATIONS IN DEVELOPING A POLICY**

### **Defining Local**

A preference policy will need to define what geographic area is considered as local (for example, Greenville city limits or Pitt County) and what constitutes the bidder being local. This is critically important if a local preference policy is challenged. Options for defining local would include:

- 1) Owner is resident within Greenville city limits (or Pitt County)
- 2) Owner is a taxpayer to Greenville (or Pitt County)
- 3) Majority of employees are residents within Greenville city limits (or Pitt County)
- 4) Store or business location within Greenville city limits (or Pitt County) -- any store or business location
- 5) Store or business location within Greenville city limits (or Pitt County) -- headquarters

### **Local Preferences When Bids Involve Price**

A preference policy applicable to the situation when bids involve price will need to establish a procedure to provide a reasonable preference for the local bidders when bids are received from local and non-local bidders. To be reasonable, the percentage preference needs to be relatively small with up to 5% being acceptable. When a non-local bidder has the lowest responsive, responsible bid and there are local bidders having responsive, responsible bids, alternative methods to provide a local preference include the following:

#### **1) Bid Price Matching**

When considering which bid to award, local bidders within "x" percent of the lowest responsive, responsible bid from a non-local bidder are given the opportunity to match the lowest bidder's bid. The lowest responsive, responsible local bidder that elects to match the lowest bidder's bid is awarded the contract. Example: non-local bidder bids \$100,000, local bidder bids \$104,000, and a 5% range is determined to apply. Since the local bidder's bid is within 5% of the non-local bidder's bid, the local bidder would be given the opportunity match the lowest bidder's bid. If the local bidder agrees to do so, the contract would be awarded to the local bidder and the contract amount would be \$100,000

#### **2) Bid Decrease for Local Bidder**

When considering which bid to award, local bidders within "x" percent of the lowest responsive, responsible bid would have a "x" percent reduction applied to their bid for the sole purpose of determining which bid is lowest. The contract would then be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder using these reduced bids for the local bidders. But, the contract amount

would remain the actual amount bid. Example: non-local bidder bids \$100,000, local bidder bids \$104,000, and a 5% decrease is applied to the local bidder's bid for the sole purpose of determining who has the lowest bid. This makes the local bidder's bid \$98,800 (\$104,000-\$5,200). So the local bidder would receive the bid but the contract amount would be \$104,000.

#### Local Preferences When Considering Qualifications for Service Contracts, then Negotiating Price - Discussion

Utilizing a local preference when service contracts are involved is more difficult since service providers are not necessarily interchangeable. Although one service provider may be able to provide a particular service in a generally acceptable manner, another service provider may have particular expertise or experience which results in a "better" service being provided in order to meet the needs of the City. Some examples:

- (1) The design of the Five Points Plaza. A local landscape architect or engineering company may have been able to provide this service, but an out of town firm had special experience or expertise in performing this service having done a similar project at Duke University.
- (2) The grant project administration for the Brownsfield Grant. A local engineering firm may have been able to provide this service including the performance of the Phase 1 and Phase 2 environmental studies, but an out of town firm had particular expertise in managing Environmental Protection Agency Brownsfield grants including compliance with the reporting requirements of the grant.
- (3) The design of the system for the Wayfinding Sign project. A local sign company or graphic art company may have been able to provide this service, but an out of town graphic design company with a transportation planning sub-consultant had experience with similar projects including compliance with NC DOT wayfinding regulations.

Because of the need for the City to ensure that it is receiving the service which is in the best interest of the City, it would be best if the implementation of the local preference provisions would only occur when there is a determination made that a local firm is able to provide the service in the manner which meets the City's needs. In other words, for the City's purpose of receiving the service in a manner which meets the City's needs, all factors are basically equal between the local firm and the non-local firm so awarding the contract to the local firm is a form of a tie breaker which does not result in the City receiving a lesser service.

When developing a policy utilizing this tie breaker format, the issues will be who makes the determination as to the firms being basically equal and the extent of the range between firms where they are still considered basically equal. This will be a subjective determination.

The need to ensure that the City is not receiving a lesser service is the reason North Carolina cities have strategies to promote the opportunities for a local firm to receive the award of the contract rather than formal preference policies. These include ensuring that local firms are given notice of opportunities to bid and using local businesses for convenience when purchasing small items or obtaining quotes for informal bids.

Subject to being able to demonstrate, if a local preference policy is challenged, that the local preference has a rational relationship to achieving the legitimate goal defined in a preference policy, it is possible to have the fact that a firm is local being a listed factor to be considered when evaluating the qualifications of firms or being a listed factor when determining the eligibility of firms to be awarded a contract.

#### Local Preferences When Considering Qualifications for Service Contracts, then Negotiating Price – Examples

Examples of possible preference policies are as follows:

- (1) Have a preference policy applicable to the situation when the qualifications for service contracts are considered and price negotiated later which establishes a tie breaker procedure to provide a reasonable preference for the local firm.

When a non-local firm is determined to be the most qualified and there are local firms who are determined to be qualified to perform the service in the manner which serves the City's needs, alternative methods to provide a local preference include the following:

- a) Consider the firms as basically equally qualified, use the fact that the firm is local as a tie breaker, and proceed to negotiate the price with the local qualified firm. Contract with the local qualified firm provided that a determination is made that the price negotiated is reasonable and in the best interest of the City.

- b) Solicit a price proposal from the firms determined to be qualified to perform the service. Then utilize the bid price matching method or bid decrease method on the price proposals described in the section entitled local preference when bids involve price.

- (2) Have a preference policy applicable to the situation when the qualifications for service contracts are considered and price negotiated later which provides that being local is a listed factor which is to be considered when evaluating the qualifications of the firms or that being local is a listed factor which is to be considered when determining the eligibility of firms to be awarded a contract.


#### **ACTION REQUIRED**

Council action to establish a preference policy will be required, if Council determines to establish a preference policy. Included within this will be re-consideration of the dollar amount

thresholds for when the formal bidding process is to be utilized. The Purchasing Manual of the City of Greenville will then be amended in order to conform with Council's actions.

MEMORANDUM

To: Thomas M. Moton, Interim City Manager

From: Scott P. M. Godefroy, P.E., Interim Director of Public Works 

Date: July 16, 2012

Subject: Monthly Non-Residential Minimum Structure Program Update for June 2012

The following is the monthly update on the status of Non-Residential Minimum Structure program:

**Structures with owners in the process of correcting the violations:**

1901 Chestnut St. Inspections Division and the City Attorney continue to monitor the owner's progress. Another section of roof has begun.

**Structures with enforcement action:**

917 W. 5<sup>th</sup> St. - Council action approved, Ordinance adopted. Owner has begun to secure structure, our office will continue to monitor and will take immediate action should time lines not be met.

100 Pollard St.- Deadline has recently passed. Ownership attorney has contacted our office and is working to clear liens from property in an effort to sell. There is a prospective buyer who plans to demolish the structure. Our office will work with the owner and attorney a bit longer but will also begin to prepare for Public Hearing before City Council.

**Structures on hold** *(all are the same as last month)*

715 Atlantic Ave. - After discussion with City Manager, a new enforcement plan is being developed. Thom Moton and Carl Rees have met with the owner on the possible use of Brownfield funds in resolving the issue.

110 W. 5<sup>th</sup> St. - Awaiting plan of action from City in conjunction with the Redevelopment Commission.

**Recreation and Parks Maintenance Facility-** After an inspection was requested by City Council, several issues were noted. A memo was provided to inform staff of the violations and the need for corrections and assessments to be made. Our office is awaiting an action plan from Recreation and Parks.

1711 Chestnut St. - Old Fire Department Training Tower, structural issues and offset section of bricks near the top of the tower. Our office is awaiting an action plan from Recreation and Parks.

Attached is the current spreadsheet that Public Works uses to track non-residential minimum structure cases. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact me.

Attachment: *(nonresidential spreadsheet)*

cc: Les Everett, Chief Building Inspector



Nonresidential Spreadsheet

As of June 27,2012

Address	Owner	Inspector	Hearing Letter	Hearing	Order to correct	Deadline	Result of non-compliance	Stage of enforcement
1600 N. Greene St		Dean Burbage	issued	conducted	issued	9/1/2009	Repaired	Complete
1604 Dickinson Ave.		Dean Burbage	issued	conducted	*****	*****	Repaired	Complete
1500 N. Greene St.		Dean Burbage	issued	conducted	issued	*****	Repaired	Complete
308 Spruce St.		Dean Burbage	Corrected	*****	*****	*****	Repaired	Complete
613 Norris St.		Dean Burbage	issued	*****	*****	*****	*****	Complete
Ficklin St. (03613)		Tim Fulford	issued	conducted	corrected	*****	Repaired	Complete
1600 S. Greene St		Tim Fulford	issued	conducted	issued	*****	Demolished by City contract	Complete
N. Pitt St. #24009		Mike Weldin	issued	conducted	issued	*****	Demolished by owner	Complete
310 W 9th St.		John Hall	issued	conducted	issued	*****	Repaired	Complete
816 & 818 Clark St.		Les Everett	*****	*****	*****	*****	Properly boarded up	Complete
2801 S. Memorial Dr.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	*****	Secured / 2 yr wait	Complete
1100 S Washington St.		Tim Fulford	issued	conducted	issued	1/17/2010	Demolished by owner	Complete
1209 W. 5th St.		John Hall	issued	*****	*****	*****	Secured	Complete
1404 W. 5th St.		Tim Fulford	issued	conducted	issued	6/4/2010	Secured	Complete
650 Atlantic Ave.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	7/7/2010	Demolished by owner	Complete
714 Albemarle Ave.		Dean Burbage	issued	conducted	issued	5/23/2009	Demolished by owner	Complete
1117 W. 3rd St.		Tim Fulford	issued	conducted	issued	6/23/2010	Repaired	Complete
1205 W. 5th St.		John Hall	issued	conducted	issued	7/16/2010	Repaired	Complete
1013 Dickinson Ave.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	7/10/2010	Demolished by owner	Complete
306 W. 10th St.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	8/2/2010	Repaired	Complete
107 Manhattan Ave.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	8/2/2010	Repaired	Complete
1700 W. 5th St.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	8/2/2010	Repaired	Complete
607 Albemarle Ave.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	7/30/2010	Order to repair/abate	Boarded up/ some repairs
1206 Dickinson Ave.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	10/2/2010	Change of owner as of December	Complete
1408 N Greene St.		Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	hold	Repaired	Complete
1211 W Dudley St.		Mike Weldin	issued	conducted	issued	hold	Contract for demo awarded	Demo Completed
1100 N. Greene St.		Mike Weldin	issued	conducted	issued	7/1/2011	Order to repair/abate	secured, corrected
204 W. 5th St.		Les Everett	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Repaired	Complete
1305 E. 14th St		Les Everett	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Repaired	Complete
703 Howell St.	Steven M Nobles	Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	8/15/2011	Secured	Ordinance issued
1504 N. Greene St.	John R. Deaver, Jasper Tyson, Gloria Tyson	Les Everett					Repaired	Complete
UNX Building		Les Everett	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Corrected	Complete
811 Dickinson Ave.	ELKO, Inc.	John Hall	issued	conducted			Corrected	Complete



703 Dickinson Ave.	Jane Long Joyner	John Hall	issued	conducted	3/26/2012	5/11/2012	Repaired	Complete
919 Dickinson Ave.	Charles A. Lawrence, Mary B. Atkeson	John Hall	issued	conducted	3/26/2012	5/11/2012	Repaired	Complete
1901 Chestnut St.	Jesus Gonzales	Les Everett	issued	conducted	issued	hold	Wall and Roof construction	Monitoring for Council
110 W. 5th St.	Redevelopment Commission of Greenville	Mike Weldin	hold	hold	hold	hold	Awaiting action from City	minor repairs designed
917 W. 5th St.	Phillip Higgs, Jr.	John Hall	issued	1/4/2012	issued	3/9/2012	Ordinance approved	Taking steps to secure and close
715 Atlantic Ave.	Earl C. Wilson	Les Everett				hold	City working with owner for use of Brownfield funds	Developing City Enforcement plan
100 Pollard St.	Donald and Deborah Bonham	Tim Fulford	issued	conducted	4/30/2012	5/30/2012	Ownership Attorney is settling lien issues on property for clean title and to have demolished	Deadline has occurred, however with the attorney involved allowing a little more time while preparing for council
R/P Maintenance Facility	City of Greenville	Les Everett	Served memo	hold	hold	hold	Awaiting action plan from P&R	
1711 Chestnut St.	City of Greenville	Les Everett	Served memo	hold	hold	hold	Awaiting action plan from P&R	

# *Greenville NC Fire/Rescue*

*cordially invites you to attend our*

## *Badge Pinning Ceremony*

*August 8, 2012*

*5:30 pm - 7:00 pm*

*To be held in the Greenville City Council Chambers  
on the third floor of City Hall, 200 W. 5<sup>th</sup> Street.  
Refreshments to be served afterwards.*

*This Badge Pinning Ceremony is to formally  
acknowledge the appointments of our members to  
higher ranks.*



*Please RSVP to Battalion Chief Shannon Terry by August 6, 2012;  
252-329-4408 or [sterry@greenvillenc.gov](mailto:sterry@greenvillenc.gov)*

# MONTHLY REPORT



JUNE 2012

## DIRECTOR

1. The Stallings Stadium project is completed and functional. Greenville Little Leagues will schedule an "official celebration" later; too busy organizing baseball events right now.
2. FY12 - a challenging year - is over, but more challenges will come in FY13! Will soon receive final FY12 revenue and expenditure totals; expect that several budgets will be close to being "spent down to zero" and several revenue projections will be exceeded.
3. The recent heat wave has been tough for staff, but attendance at the Community Pool has reached capacity several times.
4. The members of the "Drew Steele Center Ribbon Cutting Committee" have been nailing down the details of the center opening, scheduled for 8/1 at 9:00 AM. It will be an exciting day.
5. That day will also include the final game of the Tournament of State Champions at Stallings Stadium at 6 PM.
6. Thanks to the Council Members, Commission Members, Department Heads, and others who participated in the Dream Park Groundbreaking on 6/26. A great kick-off for an exciting project!
7. Working with Mr. Charles Pennington and



- Cypress Glen staff on a pilot "Chip and Putt" program at Bradford Creek for Cypress Glen seniors. Mr. Pennington has offered to finance the program.
8. Planning and fundraising continue for the 2012 NCRPA Conference, 11/11-13 here in Greenville.  
**NCRPA Conference Report:**
    - Conference Committee Chairs met on 6/19. Rec Manager Dennis Vestal oversees this.
    - The Pitt County Health Department and the Albemarle Regional Health Department provided funding through the Community Transformation Project Grant to support Keynote Speaker Mark Fenton.
    - All conference presenters have been confirmed.
    - NCRPA is finalizing a contract with ProTown BMX to perform on 11/12 prior to a BBQ dinner at the Convention Center.
    - Staff are soliciting sponsorships and donations for conference needs.




9. The NC Association of Senior Citizens Clubs will host its 2012 conference 11/7-9 at the City Hotel and Bistro, just days before the NCRPA Conference. 300+ participants anticipated. Recreation Supervisor Lewis Holloman is serving on the Conference Planning Committee.

### Coming Up...

- 7/2 Fall Future Stars Soccer, Youth Flag Football, Ready, Set, Run!, and gymnastics registration began.
- 7/4 Jaycee's Fourth of July Celebration at Town Common
- 7/9-12 Youth Basketball Camp at Boyd Lee Park
- 7/9 Youth Basketball League at South Greenville begins.
- 7/12-17 9-10 and 10-11 year old District Little League Tournaments at Elm Street Park
- 7/15 Sunday in the Park - Panyelo
- 7/15-17 Junior State Tennis Tournament at River Birch Tennis Center
- 7/16 Fall Adult Softball registration begins.
- 7/18 Seniors Spirit of Norfolk Dinner Cruise (43 registered)
- 7/22 Sunday in the Park - David Dyer and the Crooked Smile Band
- 7/23 Adult Wiffleball and Adult Flag Football registration begins.
- 7/27 - 8/1 Little League Tournament of State Champions at Elm Street Park
- 7/29 Sunday in the Park - The Barefoot Movement
- 8/1 Drew Steele Center Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 9:00 AM

## PARKS DIVISION

### PARKS SUPERINTENDENT

1. Continued Dream Park planning, timelines, and implementation. Met with ECU Arts Department Chair and Co-Chair to discuss the potential for a park arts element created thru a student competition.
2. ADA building survey continued with consultant Dick Duncan. Mr. Duncan and GRPD staff met with Bob Thompson and WC Mayo with the Disability Advocates and Resource Center to discuss the overall project. 
3. Met with land owner to discuss a potential property acquisition adjacent to Countryside Estates neighborhood. A land appraisal is underway.
4. Met with Public Works to clarify the purpose of the Stormwater Fund and determine what park needs might be eligible for fund support. Policy guidelines for city agencies' use of stormwater funds will be consistent with such guidelines for homeowners.
5. Continue to work with Public Works and consultants on *Guaranteed Energy Savings* project.



### PARKS MAINTENANCE

1. Drew Steele Center installations: parking lot fence, weight room flooring, and plant beds.
2. Small assembly projects completed: park benches and table storage carts.

### RIVER PARK NORTH

- **June Activities:**
  1. 27 shelter rentals, attendance 1,194
  2. 28 school/camp tours at Science and Nature Center, attendance 838
  3. 15 group pedal boat reservations, attendance 350
  4. 35 individual pedal boat reservations, attendance 70
- **June Happenings:**
  1. Photography contest winners announced.
  2. River Park North Summer Camp (at capacity)



3. Discovery Center established in Nature Center Classroom
4. Boating Safety Certification Course

- **Coming in July:**

1. Free Fishing Day on 7/4 – State of NC and RPN fishing permit requirements waived.
2. Overton's/Gander Mountain donating \$1,000 in merchandise toward construction of children's campsite play area.
3. Rollout of new public programming
4. Expanded Pedal Boat Hours to include Sundays, 3-4 PM. (Current hours: Saturdays 10-11AM and 3-4PM). Also open July 4<sup>th</sup>.
5. 9 Shelter rentals; estimated attendance 530
6. 31 Science and Nature Center tours booked; estimated attendance 844
7. 16 group pedal boat rentals, estimated attendance 502

### **PARKS PLANNING**

1. Evans Park Drainage - Phases I and II substantially complete. City has deleted "creek repairs and plant material installation" from the project to reduce costs.
2. Guy Smith Stadium Structural Repairs - Contractor completed bid documents; City will accept bids on 7/10, and construction is scheduled to begin on 8/20.
3. Drew Steele Center - Contractor has completed all base bid related site work. Interior work in the building is 80% complete. The entire project will be substantially complete on 7/31.
4. Dream Park Improvements - Playground equipment has been selected and ordered. Currently working with a consultant to design the sprayground and restroom facilities.
5. Eppes Recreation Center – Preparing bid documents for plumbing upgrades. Painting and the new gym floor will follow completion of plumbing upgrades.

### **PARKS COORDINATOR**

- Work Orders: Submitted - 9, Completed - 54, Pending - 86
  1. Labor Hours - 3,595
  2. Labor Costs - \$49,098
- "Bigger Expense" Items (hours and labor)
  1. Athletic Field Prep - 683 hrs. - \$11,649
  2. Custodial - 1,149 hrs. - \$13,572
  3. Mowing - 747 hrs. - \$10,690
  4. Litter/Trash Pickup - 584 hrs. - \$6,746
  5. Landscaping - 194 hrs. - \$2,473
- Vandalism
  1. River Birch Tennis Center - graffiti on shelter picnic table
  2. Community Pool - graffiti on shelter picnic table
  3. Extreme Park - graffiti on inline hockey rink wall
  4. South Tar Greenway - trail head sign vandalized →



### **EVENT SUPPORT**

1. Opening Ceremonies for the Jackie Robinson League
2. Tennis tournament at Elm Street Park and River Birch Tennis Center
3. Baseball tournaments at Guy Smith Stadium and Boyd Lee Park
4. Sunday in the Park
5. Community Development Event (EPA Brownfield Grant Award Ceremony)
6. Swim Meets at Community Pool
7. Greenville Police Department Family Day at Boyd Lee Park
8. Groundbreaking Ceremony at Dream Park



### **BRADFORD CREEK PUBLIC GOLF COURSE**

1. Advisory Committee met 6/28. Three new members welcomed.
2. Bradford Creek's point of sale system indicates that FY12 ended with record revenue in June (\$114,248) and \$843,887 for the year. A final expense/revenue report will be developed once Finance closes out FY12. This was the best revenue since 2007.
3. 6/9 Jarvis Wedding Rental, 70-90 people attended
4. 6/11-14 Junior Golf Camp led by Kevin Williams, ECU Women's Head Golf Coach. 15 participants.
5. 6/14 Ladies Nine and Wine, 15 participants
6. 6/18 Bradford Creek Junior Golf Team participated in the season's first regional match of the Eastern NC Junior Golf League.
7. 6/19 Second VIP Appreciation Night Tournament, 40 VIPs and guests attended
8. 6/25-28 Bradford Creek Junior Golf Camp, 26 participants, ages 7-17
9. 6/30 Relay for Life Cancer Society Tournament, 100 participants.

## **RECREATION DIVISION**

### **RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT**

1. Events - Community Pool opened on 6/2, Sunday in the Park began on 6/3, Jackie Robinson Baseball League Opening Ceremonies on 6/9, and Stallings Stadium soft opening on 6/22.

### **CENTERS AND PROGRAMS**

1. Jaycee Jamboree summer camp - 6 of 8 sessions are at capacity.
2. Free Flow National BMX Competition on 7/1 at the Extreme Park.

### **EPPEs RECREATION CENTER / THOMAS FOREMAN PARK**

1. Hosted the Next Up Basketball Tournament on 6/2-3, Pro Wrestling on 6/9, and the 252 Motorcycle Organization Community Cookout on 6/10.
2. Summer Basketball Camp the week of 6/11-15 with approximately 50 boys and girls.
3. Holding a small camp with local children with 20 enrolled.

### **SOUTH GREENVILLE RECREATION CENTER**

1. Hershey Track & Field local meet at J.H. Rose High School on 6/19, 25 participants. Subsequent Regional meet drew 60 youngsters from Pitt, Craven and Onslow counties.
2. School's Out Basketball Camp was held on 6/11-15, 25 participants.
3. Summer Camp started on 6/18. 33 youth in the first session.

### **SPECIALIZED RECREATION**

1. Special Olympics aquatics & track teams attended Summer Games in Raleigh on 6/1-3.
2. Lake Kristi Triathlon was held on 6/9. 86 racers participated in the event to raise money for Special Olympics of Pitt County.
3. Closing Ceremonies for *Exceptional Community Baseball League* were held on 6/9 at the Sarah Vaughn Field of Dreams.
4. *Camp Escape* started on 6/18 and is at capacity for all 8 weeks.
5. Special Olympics aquatics team had a pool party at the Washington Swim Club Pool on 6/15. 50 people attended.

### **ARTS AND CRAFTS**

1. *Let's Make a Movie Camp* was held on 6/11-15 and had 30 participants. The movie premiere was 6/15 with 80 people attending.

2. Preschool programs *Sensational Summer* by Toddler Time has six participants enrolled and *Sing a Song of Summer* by Moving to the Music has ten.
3. *Famous Artist Camp* started on 6/18 with 20 campers.

*A famous artist relaxes with his "cellophane clone."*



### **SENIOR ADULT SERVICES**

1. Seniors enjoyed "West Side Story" in Durham on 6/9, 23 participants.
2. Moyewood and Southside Senior Clubs have 240 active members. The clubs held an end-of-season luau at Eppes Recreation Center. 195 attended.

### **BOYD LEE PARK**

1. Summer Camp staff attended ECU's Tedi Bear Children's Advocacy Center's children's sexual abuse awareness training.
2. Dennis Vestal interviewed by Greenville Grapevine on 6/20 to promote department's programs.

### **ADULT ATHLETICS**

1. 274 Adult Softball games played; 1,137 total participants in all leagues. 8 games rescheduled due to rain.
2. Sports Plus Camp started on 6/11. All sessions are full except Session 4 (week of 7/2), which has 6 spots open.
3. Boyd Lee Park Softball Complex hosted a youth baseball tournament and an adult softball tournament in June.

### **YOUTH ATHLETICS**

1. Greenie League Baseball ended on 6/21. 124 games played in June.
2. Held baseball camps the weeks of 6/11, 6/18, and 6/25. 167 players ages 6-15 participated.
3. Registration for the Greenie League Classic (which will lead up to the Tournament of State Champions), began 6/18. Program reached its maximum registration (40) almost instantly. Will be held on 7/22-24.

### **RIVER BIRCH TENNIS CENTER**

1. River Birch Tennis Center was the headquarters for NC Adult & Super Senior State Championship on 6/14-17.
2. Summer Tennis programs began the week of 6/11.

### **SPORTS CONNECTION**

1. 6,712 batting cage rounds used.
2. Total June attendance - 2,486.
3. Junior Counseling Training ended with 31 Junior Counselors obtaining CPR/First Aid Certification.
4. Held 9 private pitching and batting lessons.

## **GREENVILLE AQUATICS & FITNESS CENTER (GAFC)**

### **MEMBERSHIP**

1. 78 new members in June.
2. Monthly attendance: 9,977 visits.
3. Current membership status: 1,629 memberships and 3,338 total members.

4. Two new Platinum Corporate Memberships: PORT Human Services Staff (125 employees) and Care First Medical Transport (25 employees).
5. GAFC hosted an Aerobic Fitness Association of America Exercise Instructor Certification on 6/23 and an Aqua Workshop on 6/24. 12 participants and 2 GAFC staff members certified.

#### WELLNESS

1. 6/5 Wellness Lunch and Learn: "The Thrill of the Grill: Safe and Healthy Grilling," 15 participants.
2. Red Cross Blood Drive held on 6/6-7 at GUC. Exactly 100 pints were collected.
3. GAFC Summer Camp Program is at capacity for all 8 week-long sessions.

#### AQUATICS

1. For the second summer in a row, *the Power of His Presence Ministries* provided a grant for local underserved populations to receive swim lessons. A check presentation ceremony was held at the Community Pool on 6/17.
2. The GRPD YellowFins won their first 2 swim meets of the season on 6/19 and 6/26. This is GRPD's 4<sup>th</sup> year in the league, and the team has grown from 15 to 88 swimmers during that time.



Respectfully submitted,

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YellowFin Swimmer



Summer Camp participants canoeing at  
River Park North!



Covenant United Methodist Church's  
"Camp Connects" Summer Service  
Program included park projects at River  
Park North and Boyd Lee Park.