

CITY CONNECT

JUNE 2026

Early Goatheads Mean It's Time for Alley Upkeep Across T or C

Goatheads are appearing a little earlier than usual this year, and residents may already be seeing the sharp seedpods along sidewalks, alleys, and fence lines throughout Truth or Consequences. Under Sec. 6-78 and Sec. 6-80 of the City's Health and Sanitation Code, property owners are responsible for maintaining not only their yards, but also the area between their property line and the curb, as well as the adjoining alley to the centerline. Early removal of goatheads through pulling, spraying, or clearing helps keep neighborhoods safer for pedestrians, pets, and bicyclists during the summer growing season.

Airport Layout Plan Update Presented to City Commission

Delta Airport Consultants, the City's Airport Engineering Firm, presented information to the City Commission regarding the proposed update to the Truth or Consequences Municipal Airport Layout Plan (ALP), a long-range planning document used to guide future airport development and help maintain eligibility for Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and New Mexico Department of Transportation Aviation Division grant funding. The presentation outlined the scope of the project, which includes evaluating existing airport facilities, forecasting future aviation needs, updating airport property mapping, and developing concepts for potential improvements such as hangars, apron space, and support facilities. The proposal also includes the creation of airport Rules and Regulations and Minimum Standards documents intended to support safe and efficient airport operations while aligning with current FAA guidance. We will share more as the future of our municipal airport unfolds.

Resolution Supporting 2026 Hazard Mitigation Plan Presented

Police Chief Luis Tavizon presented Resolution No. 57 25/26 regarding the Sierra County 2026 Hazard Mitigation Action Plan, a multi-jurisdictional effort developed in coordination with Sierra County, the City of Truth or Consequences, the City of Elephant Butte, and the Village of Williamsburg. The updated plan, prepared by H2O Partners, Inc., is required under the federal Disaster Mitigation Act to maintain eligibility for Hazard Mitigation Assistance grant funding and reflects a comprehensive review of local vulnerabilities to natural hazards and future development impacts. During the presentation, Chief Tavizon explained that the plan is intended to help guide long-term strategies that reduce risks to public safety, infrastructure, and property while supporting community resilience and sustainability throughout Sierra County.

DANCING
In the Streetlight

FRIDAY - JULY 3 - @ 5:30PM
4TH OF JULY PARADE FOLLOWED BY
RED EYE BAND &
TUDY ROMERO & THE SILVER BULLET BAND



SMART TIP - Pick up litter when you see it – summer winds can quickly carry trash into arroyos and waterways.

OUR CITY WORKS

STATS FOR JUNE

ELECTRIC

- 11 electric poles replaced
- 8 new services
- 59 graduation banners placed and removed

WATER SERVICES

- 11 Leaks Repaired
- 24 Active Leaks
- 0 Lines Replaced

Gallons:

- Reuse water produced
20,837,000
- Reuse water sold
787,162
- Reuse water to golf course
335,832
- Reuse water to ball fields
281,000
- Reuse water to truck fill
51,641,670
- Reuse water to river
8,549,000
- Reuse water to pond
1,500,800

POLICE

- 1093 calls for service
- 235 traffic stops
- 3 DWI
- 17 motor vehicle accidents
- 148 citations
- 11 arrests

ANIMAL SHELTER

- 42 intakes
- 6 adoptions
- 11 return to owner
- 25 transfers
- 3 return to field
- 94.44 % save rate



A Hero's Landing

City crews worked side by side with Bartoo Sand and Gravel as the Huey helicopter was carefully lifted into place at Veterans Memorial Park, marking a powerful and emotional moment for the community. Families, veterans, and longtime residents gathered nearby, many quietly reflecting as the aircraft settled onto its temporary base. Among the crowd were onlookers who spoke of loved ones who served aboard Hueys during the Vietnam War, including one resident whose brother had served as a turret gunner. For them, the helicopter was more than a display piece, it was a symbol of sacrifice, memory, and service. As applause broke out across the park, the moment carried a deep sense of gratitude and pride, honoring not only those who flew and fought, but also the generations who continue to remember them. The City plans to construct a permanent base for the helicopter, with projected costs estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000.



Donated Huey Army Helicopter

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Officials Complete Dock Walkthrough

City officials, representatives from the Bureau of Land Reclamation, Wilson & Company engineers, and project contractors recently conducted a final walkthrough of the new Ralph Edwards Boat Dock ahead of project closeout. During the inspection, officials confirmed the dock structure, concrete work, and shoreline connections appeared stable and secure, with only minor finishing work remaining on wire splices used to secure rip rap along the shoreline. The City will also receive warranty and manufacturer information for future dock maintenance, and crews discussed routine cleaning procedures and adding regular cove cleanup to the City's weekly maintenance schedule to help remove downstream debris and foam accumulation.

Officials addressed questions about fishing from the dock. The area is marked "No Fishing" due to safety concerns, including the possibility of fishing lines snagging lighting infrastructure and creating hazards for tubers and kayakers traveling downstream. Public fishing opportunities remain available at Rotary Park and the Ralph Edwards Park Fishing Pond for eligible users.

Front Header - View from Triangle Park; **Back Header** - Skate Park Ramp

Leave the Cone Alone

Please help keep our streets safe by leaving traffic cones, barrels, and barricades in place when City crews install them. These markers alert drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians to potential hazards such as sinkholes, water leak repairs, uneven pavement, and other roadway issues. A cone left in place could help prevent an accident and protect your neighbors, emergency responders, and crews working to keep our community safe.

Keep It Covered

Please help keep our neighborhoods clean by using covered trash containers and storing them securely to prevent litter and keep animals from tipping them over. City-issued containers should be used where provided to help maintain safe and sanitary collection areas.



LIBS — Meet Libs! This sweet, quiet girl is about 1–2 years old and gets along with dogs, kids, and cats. She's still gaining confidence on a leash and would make a wonderful companion for a loving family. Come meet Libs!

