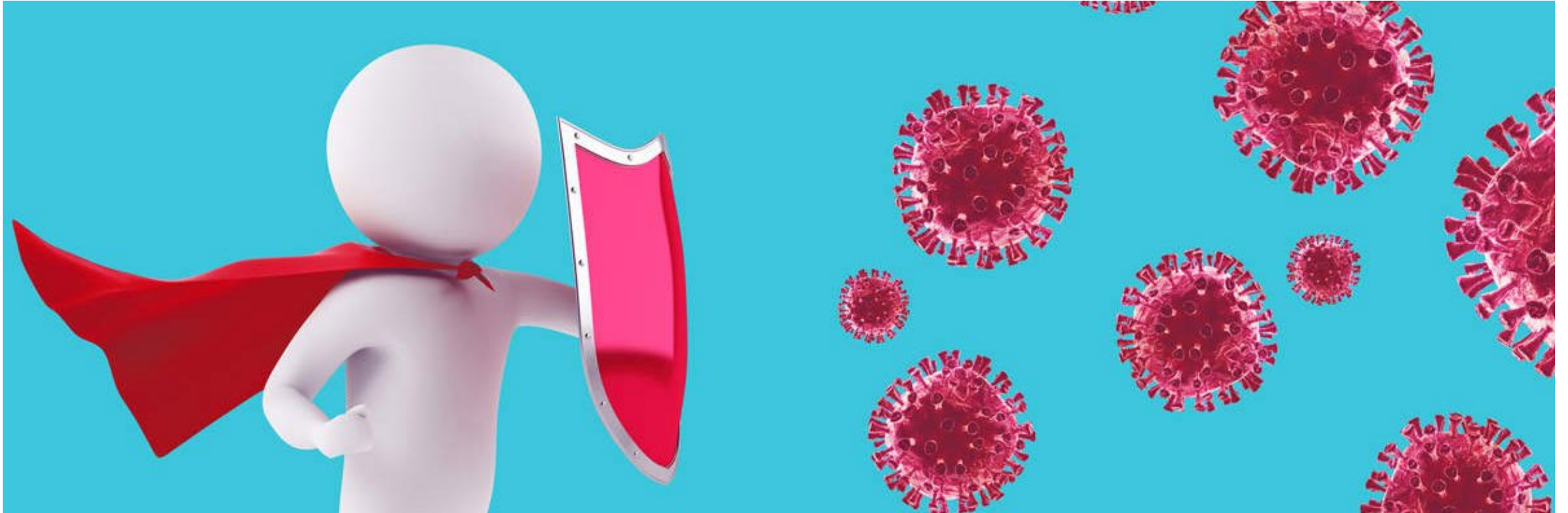




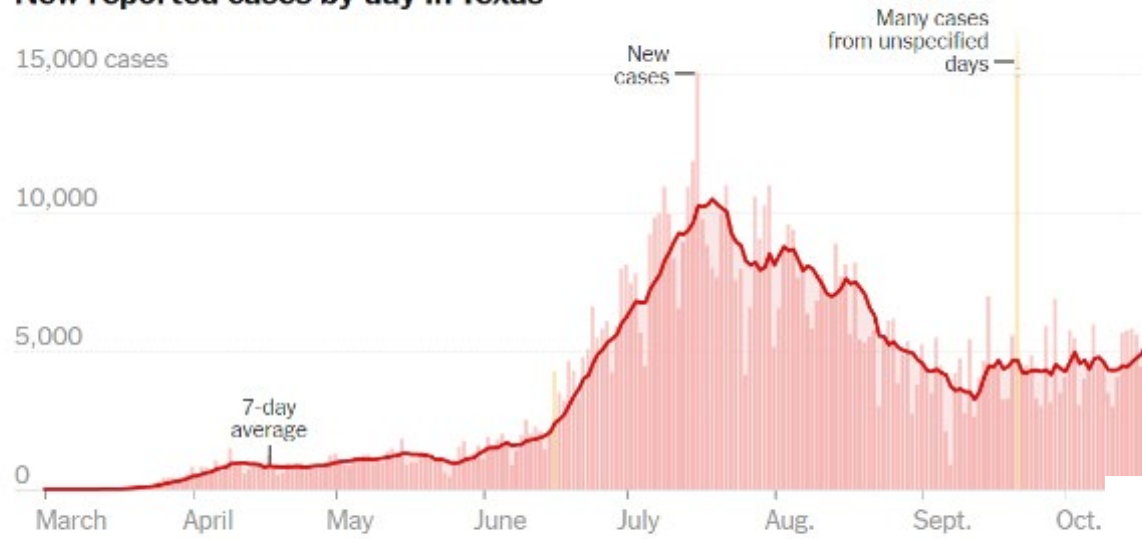
Alpine City Council Meeting

CITY MANAGER AND
STAFF UPDATES:
OCTOBER 20, 2020



COVID-19 UPDATE

New reported cases by day in Texas



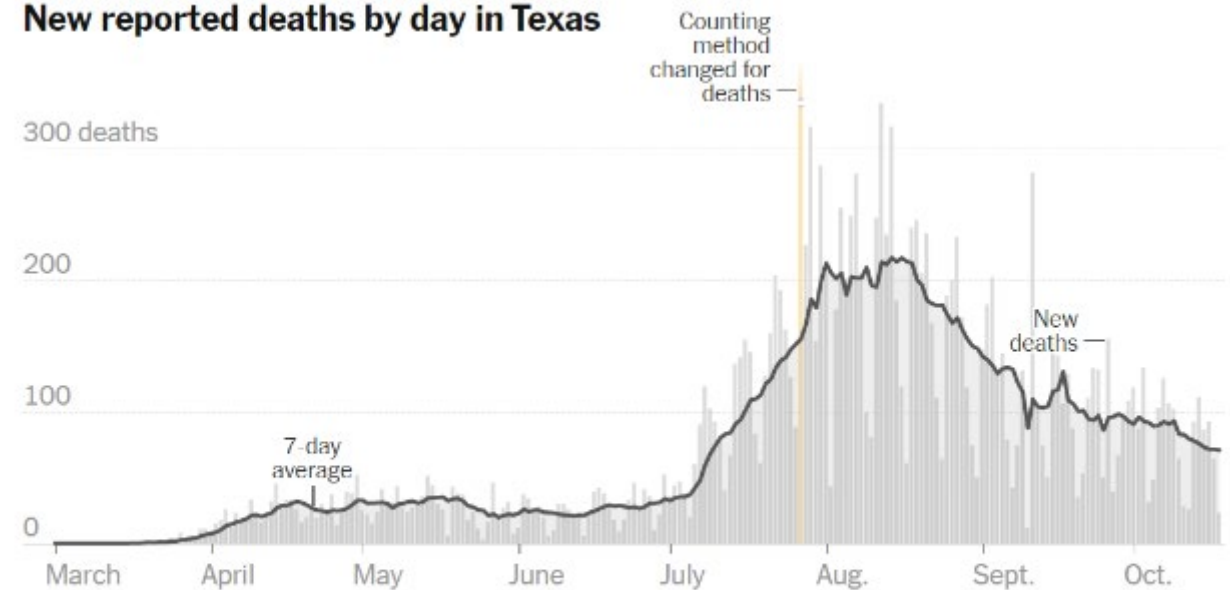
These are days with a data reporting anomaly. Read more [here](#).

Note: The seven-day average is the average of a day and the previous six days of data.

Source Data: October 19, 2020 – 10:00am

<https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2020/us/texas-coronavirus-cases.html>

New reported deaths by day in Texas



These are days with a data reporting anomaly. Read more [here](#).

Note: Scale for deaths chart is adjusted from cases chart to display trend.

5 Metrics to Follow

ICU hospital bed occupancy

- This can change very quickly day to day. BBRMC would know this metric.
- Goal: less than 60% occupancy

New COVID-19 infections(can be measured daily, weekly, or 14-day)

- 14-day goal: less than 50 new cases per 100,000 people
- Brewster County goal: less than new 4 cases over 14 days for the 9,267 population

Texas Infection Reproduction Rate(<https://rt.live/us/TX>)

- Goal is to be less than 1.0
- For every 100 individuals infected, they infect X number of people
 - If each infection didn't lead to another person being infected, the number of cases would decrease over time

Testing positivity rates

- Goal: less than 5% positivity rate

Average weekly testing

- Goal: 150 tests per 100,000 population
- Tri-County goal: 198 tests weekly

<https://covidactnow.org/>

<https://globalepidemics.org/key-metrics-for-covid-suppression/>

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/downloads/global-covid-19/SARS-CoV-2-Transmission-Metrics.pdf>

Brewster County, TX

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COVID RISK LEVEL

Active or imminent outbreak

Brewster County is either actively experiencing an outbreak or is at extreme risk. COVID cases are exponentially growing and/or Brewster County's COVID preparedness is significantly below international standards.



NEW FEATURE

Explore COVID Trends. View raw case, death, and hospitalization data for Brewster County and compare it against other locations in our new Trends chart. [See it below](#)

DAILY NEW CASES

● **31.0** PER 100K

Dangerous number of new cases

INFECTION RATE

● **1.37**

Active cases are rapidly increasing

POSITIVE TEST RATE

● **2.8%**

Indicates widespread testing

ICU HEADROOM USED

● **30%**

Can likely handle a new wave of COVID

Beta

TRACERS HIRED

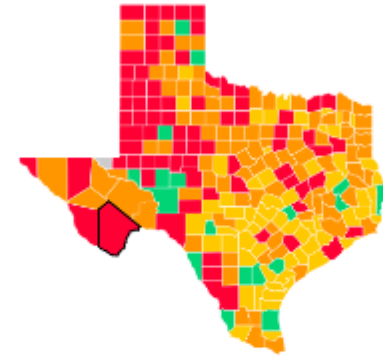
● **Unknown**

Insufficient data to assess

Beta

TEXAS

USA



Source Data: October 19, 2020 – 10:00am

https://covidactnow.org/us/tx/county/brewster_county?s=1163282

Texas ▾

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Current R_t

0.95

Cases

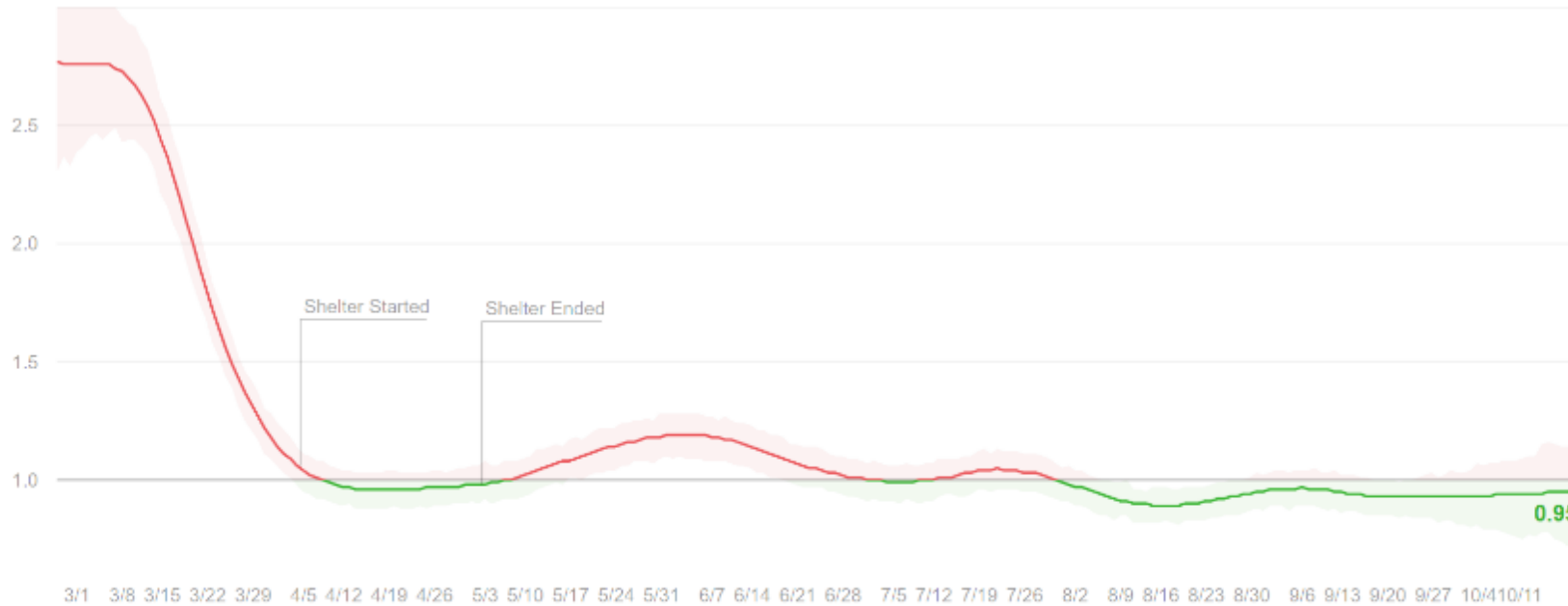
796,942

Tests

7,274,235

Effective Reproduction Rate · R_t

R_t is the average number of people who become infected by an infectious person. If it's above 1.0, COVID-19 will spread quickly. If it's below 1.0, infections will slow. [Learn More](#).



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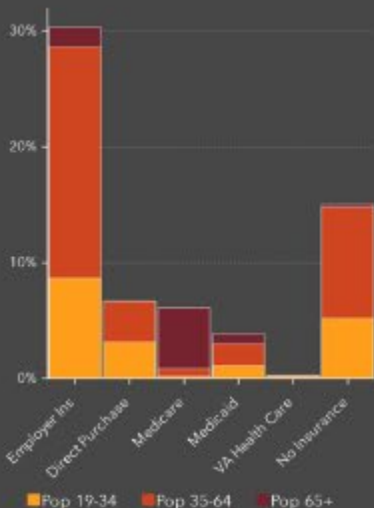
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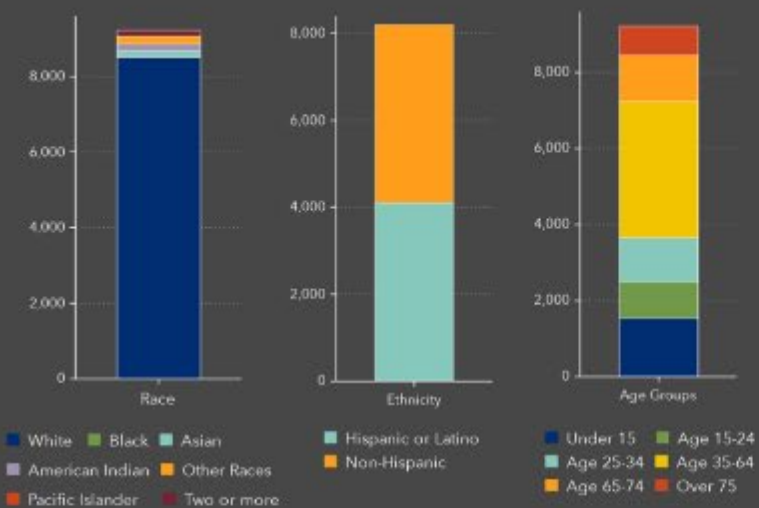
COVID-19 STATUS REPORT

Brewster, Texas

HEALTHCARE FACTS

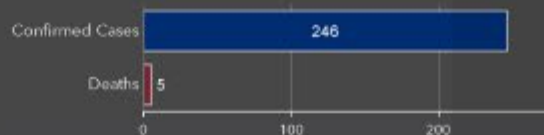


POPULATION RACE, ETHNICITY AND AGE



POLICIES AND CASES

COUNTY CASE DATA



Texas State Statistics			
Total Confirmed	Deaths	Fatality Rate	Tested
854,006	17,465	2.05%	7,326,919

NUMBER OF CASES IN LAST 14 DAYS



25

Number of Staffed Beds



25

Number of Licensed Beds



3

Number of ICU Beds



1,475

People in Poverty (ACS)



9,216

Total Population (ACS)



1,987

Population Aged 65+ (ACS)



0

New Cases Since Previous Day



2,655

County Case Per 100,000 Population



2.03

County Fatality Rate



Health insurance, hospital data, and population counts are baseline data. Source: 2014-2018 American Community Survey 5-year estimates, [Definitive Healthcare](#), [Red Cross](#), Johns Hopkins University

Case data last updated: 10/19/2020 01:31:25
For more information about this infographic, please visit the [U.S. Map FAQ page](#)
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Brewster County, Texas

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Daily COVID-19 Update for October 19, 2020

NOTES:

1. Active Cases: 27
 2. Daily hospitalizations: 2
- ... See More



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	Planning & Zoning	Airport Advisory	Parks & Recreation	Animal Advisory	Beautification & Environmental	Building & Standards	HOT Comm.	Music Comm.	Transportation Comm.
Ward 1	Rawles Williams	Cade Woodward	Kirsten Moody	Amit Rangra	Tami Nue	Clayton Shoot	Sarah Davison	Neil Trammell (Hogwallops)	VACANT
Ward 2	Tim Pearce	Jimmy Morris	Darin Nance	Pat McCall	Dale Jenkins	Bob Savery	Jerry Johnson	Eden Hinshaw (The Swifts)	VACANT
Ward 3	Eileen Rouke	Marbert Moore	Kurt Manchen	Lauren Spear	Jeff Bennett	Glenn Criddle	Karen Sulewski	Monica Quiroga (Old Gringo)	VACANT
Ward 4	VACANT	VACANT	VACANT	VACANT	Gerri Davis	Gerri Davis	Laura Gold	Chris Puckett (Railroad Blues)	VACANT
Ward 5	Denis Foley	James Blair	Bibi Gutierrez	VACANT	David Busey	VACANT	John Green	Keri Blackman (Artwalk)	John Kennedy
	At Large - Dick Zimmer		At Large - Friends of Big Bend Parks - Alexandra Tackett	ACO- Jennifer Stewart		Alt.1 Jessie Lara	At Large - Vacant	Jeffrey Meyers (SRSU)	At Large - VACANT
	At Large - Tom Kennedy		At Large - School - Vacant	Vet. - Mary Dodson	Mayor Appt. - VACANT	Alt.2 Vacant	At Large - Vacant	Stewart Ramser (Viva Big Bend)	At Large - Jim Street
				Humane Society - Patsy Culver					
Meeting Day	4th Monday of month	3rd Wednesday	2nd Wednesday	2nd Tuesday of month		4th Wednesday of month			



Goal is to fill the Committee so we can have a meeting in the later half of November



Need to address the current state of projects in motion

San Angelo Intermodal Project
Highway 67 Corridor Planning



First meeting with Committee will formulate Goals for group to report back to Council

Assign project planning to individuals and other interested parties

Transportation Committee Update

San Angelo Intermodal Announcement

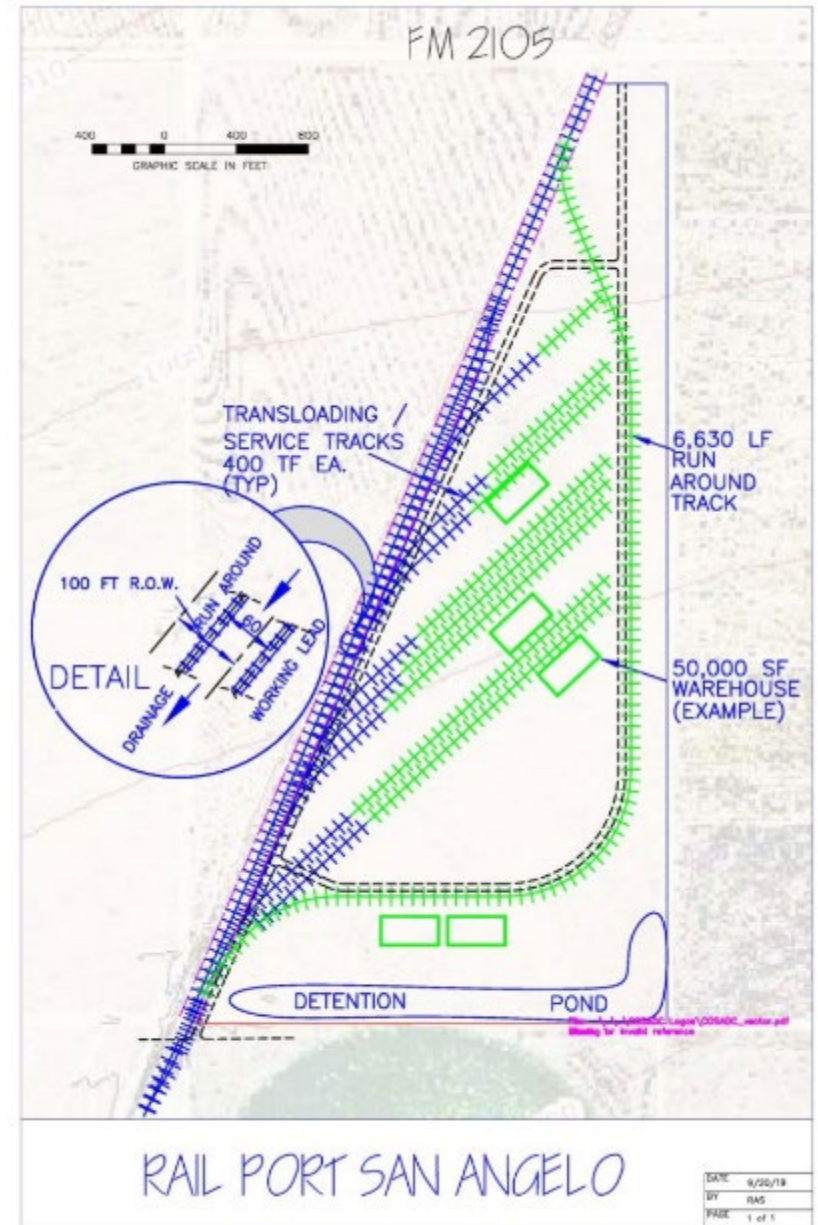


Guy Andrews • 2nd

Director of Economic Development at City of San Angelo Development Corpor...
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The City of San Angelo, Texas Development Corporation and City Council have approved the sale of a 182-acre tract of land just north of the Texas Pacific Railroad main classification yard for development of a multi-modal rail port. The South Plains Lamesa Railroad, LTD. will own and operate the transload facility in a Public Private Partnership with the City of San Angelo Development Corporation under an economic development performance agreement. Below is a potential site plan for the San Angelo Rail Port.

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[#economicdevelopment](#)



Code Enforcement

Ordinance 99-11-11 Outlines expectations of City when the current book of Ordinances was first adopted in December 1999

City Council can amend each Ordinance and add others as they see appropriate

Section 4. Unless another penalty is expressly provided, every person convicted of a violation of any provision of the Code or any ordinance of the City shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00. However, a fine for the violation of this Code or an ordinance of the City that governs fire safety, zoning, or public health and sanitation, including dumping of refuse, may not exceed \$2,000.00. **Each act of violation and each day upon which any such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.**

The penalty provided by this section, unless another penalty is expressly provided, shall apply to the amendment of any Code section, whether or not such penalty is reenacted in the amendatory ordinance. In addition to the penalty prescribed above, the City may pursue other remedies such as abatement of nuisances, injunctive relief and revocation of licenses or permits.

Code Enforcement Examples

Example #1

Cases (5) from 2011-2018: Primarily Expired License Plates and Registration

Cases (85+) from March 2020 – May 2020: Home Occupancy (Business at Home), Junk cars (7+ vehicles at home – some heavily damaged), Hazardous Materials

Fine Structure:

- Court Costs - \$7204.00
- Fines - \$10,031.00
- Fees - \$2378.40
- Total of \$19,613.40 of which \$231.00 has been paid



Code Enforcement Examples



Example #2

Cases (44) from September 2019 to September 2020: Primary issues are Animals at Large, No License, No Microchip, Animal Vaccination and one Speeding Ticket

Fine Structure:

- Court Costs - \$3428.00
- Fines - \$3000.00
- Total of \$6428.00 of which \$78.50 has been paid



Visitor Center / Tourism Update

20 OCTOBER 2020

HEATHER YADON –TOURISM
COORDINATOR

CHRIS RUGGIA – TOURISM
DIRECTOR

Special Event and Media Packets

90 Ranch Rodeo

40 Stable Performance Car Show

3 Texas Country Reporter

3 Family Travel Blogger















Hotel Occupancy – Texas Hotel Factbook

3 months ending June 30 (two hotels not reporting)

-52.5% from previous year

12 months ending June 30 (all hotels reporting)

-12.5% from previous year





MOBILE COVID-19 TEST COLLECTION

NEXT ALPINE DATES: THURSDAY, OCT 29

DON'T HESITATE TO GET A TEST

YOUR TEST (POS. OR NEG.) HELPS YOUR COMMUNITY KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON WITH COVID



FREE



MOUTH SWAB
(NOT A NASAL SWAB)



**NO SYMPTOMS
REQUIRED**

HIGHER-RISK INDUSTRIES*

SHOULD GET TESTED AS FREQUENTLY AS POSSIBLE (DO IT EVERY TIME, IF YOU CAN!)



HEALTH



FIRST RESPONDERS



**FOOD
SERVICE**



**GAS
STATIONS**

WHERE? 102 S. 2nd Street, Alpine, TX – North Brewster County Emergency Response Center

TIME? 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. (or until site reaches capacity)

NO APPOINTMENT IS REQUIRED but they can be made 24 hours prior at curativetest.org, or you may be asked to make one online while you wait.

Wear a face mask • Email address required • Results can take as few as 2 days to come back

* Based on a variety of data, specific industries are especially vulnerable to being exposed to COVID-19. These industries are higher-risk due to their exposure to diseases as well as the need to work near others. They should try to get tested as frequently as possible, such as with every mobile testing site opportunity. If COVID-19 cases have a resurgence in our area, individuals in these industries will be the first ones to be infected. They can help save lives by closely monitoring their own COVID status.

2020 #AlpineTXPhoto Contest

Approx. 650 Photos Entered
(+50% over average)

Web site traffic up 35.7%
over last year



FALL TRAVEL



ADVENTURE IS OUT THERE

Explore the great, wide-open spaces of the Lone Star State.

While our relationship with travel has changed over the last few months, our desire to get outside and explore the world around us is stronger than ever. Hit the road this fall for a breath of fresh air as you enjoy the beautiful, wide-open spaces that Texas and surrounding states have to offer. Whether you're looking for relaxation, adventure, or simply a change in scenery, find everything you need right here in your own backyard.

Walk miles of natural beach along the Gulf Coast and watch the sun go down over the waves. Pack a picnic and drive through scenic Hill Country vineyards to find that perfect spot to stop for lunch with a stunning view. Appreciate outdoor art like the breathtaking murals in Alpine, Brenham, or Grapevine. Get in touch with Mother Nature with a hike through Big Bend National Park or out to Palo Duro Canyon. Feel inspired to start planning for what's next with these incredible destinations.



ABOVE | Roadroad near Alpine, Texas

FALL TRAVEL



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ABOVE | Sunset from Raesack Hill, behind Dal Ross State University

BIG BEND COUNTRY
ALPINE

Alpine is a friendly, bustling town of 5,000 people nestled in a scenic West Texas valley that feels like nowhere else in the state. A remote, high-desert jewel set among mountains and hills, Alpine is at the heart of the spacious and beautiful Big Bend region. Along with easy access to area attractions including Big Bend National Park, Marfa, Fort Davis, McDonald Observatory, and more, Alpine offers shopping, dining, live music, and the best variety of lodging in the region.

Year round, visitors to Alpine enjoy The Museum of the Big Bend on the campus of Sul Ross State University, featuring seasonal art exhibits as well as permanent displays highlighting the vast geographical and historical record of the Big Bend region. Other Alpine attractions include a multitude of murals, a historic walking tour, and the Alpine Cowboys baseball team, playing at Alpine's beautiful, historic Kokemot Field.

Fall events include Alpine's Artwalk in November, a downtown street fair of music and art. Restaurants range from fine dining to food trucks, while accommodations include historic hotels, cozy guest rental

homes, and more. Contact the Alpine Visitor Center before you visit for up to date information on any closures of parks or businesses.

VisitAlpineTX.com
432-857-2326

GULF COAST
ART MUSEUM OF SOUTH TEXAS

On the edge of the Corpus Christi Bay on North Shoreline Boulevard sits the Art Museum of South Texas, an anchoring part of the vibrant arts community of Corpus Christi. Inside the three-story space, a diverse permanent collection of more than 1,850 permanent works of art are beautifully displayed. Delve into an afternoon discovering the arts this fall with a trip to AMST, where the arts of the Americas and the Texas region, from paintings, photographs, and sculptures to glass, ceramics, crafts, and large installation pieces, will captivate and

surely leave you inspired.

Spend the afternoon delving into the various galleries of AMST. Peruse the Dr. Cleo "Dr. Cleo" P. Garcia Spanish Colonial Gallery showcasing many Spanish Colonial, pre-Columbian, and contemporary works inspired and influenced by artisans and artists of that time. Beginning September 4 through January 7, find inspiration in Target Texas: Drawn Worlds, featuring the works of eight Texas artists and their connections to their communities, their inspirations, and world view through the genre of drawing. From September 4 through January 17, William Wilhelm's A Crescendo in Clay, adventure through Wilhelm's masterful combination of ceramics and references to art history and literature. From rotating exhibitions to a must-see permanent collection, the Art Museum of South Texas is a visual treat.

ArtMuseumofSouthTexas.org
361-825-3500

Possible Changes to HOT Law: THLA

Parks Improvements

- No reduction in ad spend (36 month avg)
- Parks tied to tourism

50% Ad Requirement

- Good policy (whether required or not)



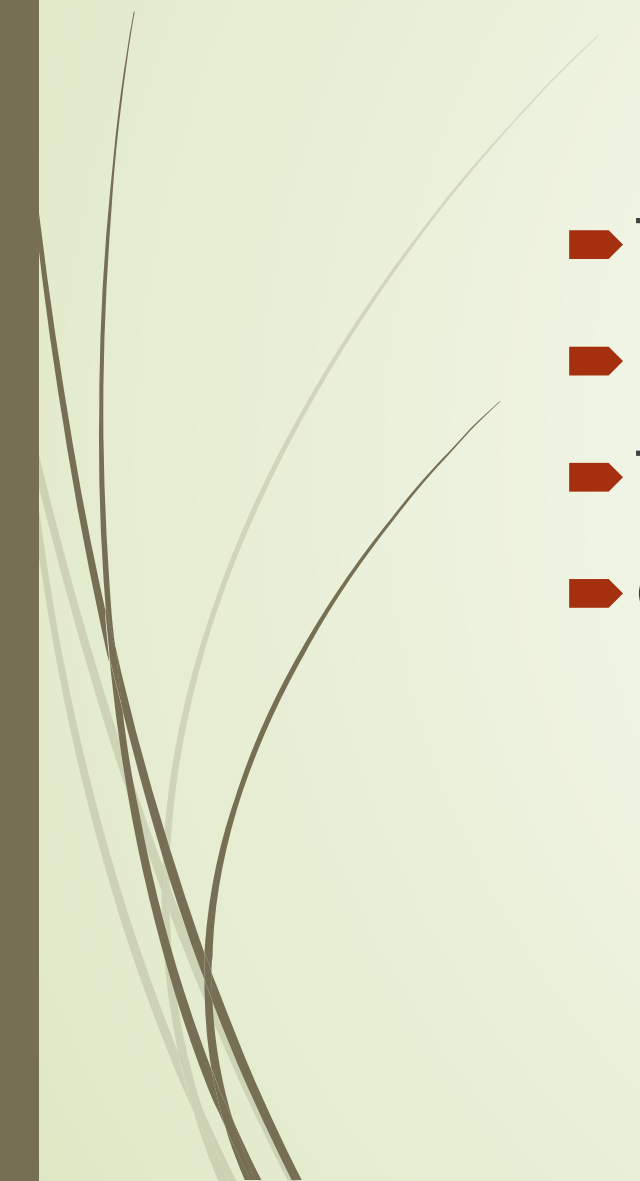


Environmental Services Update

Adelina Beall



Key Initiatives

- The City of Alpine Water Conservation Strategies
 - Recycling Center Stats
 - Tree Grants
 - City Hall – Proposed Green Space
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The City of Alpine Water Conservation Strategies

- The Strategies that were submitted to the Far West Texas Water Planning group were presented to Council on: January 21, 2020.
- The FWTWP group approved the draft plan, which included these strategies on January 9, 2020.
- The group submitted the plan to the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) on March 2020. The Far West Texas regional plan will be part of the TWDB State Water Plan due 2022.
- We are now eligible to apply for funding from Texas Water Development board to implement these water conservation strategies.
 - Engineering – Final Cost Estimate
 - Application Due: March 2021



The City of Alpine Water Conservation Strategies

The following two strategies are intended to:

- 1. Utilize all available water (rainwater runoff and treated effluent) for grassland and riparian restoration in the project area, which will improve:
 - Wildlife habitat
 - Increase biodiversity
 - Increase outdoor recreation

This area would be integrated to the Parks Master Plan Trail project, which would:

 - Increase tourism by expanding the trail system and installing bird blinds and shaded seating
 - Include signage with historical information, trail information (etiquette, and safety), and wild life information
 - Utilized for Outdoor Education
 - 2. To develop a water source that is available to recharge the underlying aquifer system (ASR);
 - 3. To diminish the amount of treated groundwater that is currently used for landscape irrigation;
 - 4. To provide for more efficient landscape irrigation of the Rain Gardens
- *Strategy 1: Irrigation application of captured rainwater runoff*
 - *Strategy 2: Modification to wastewater treatment facility & irrigation system*

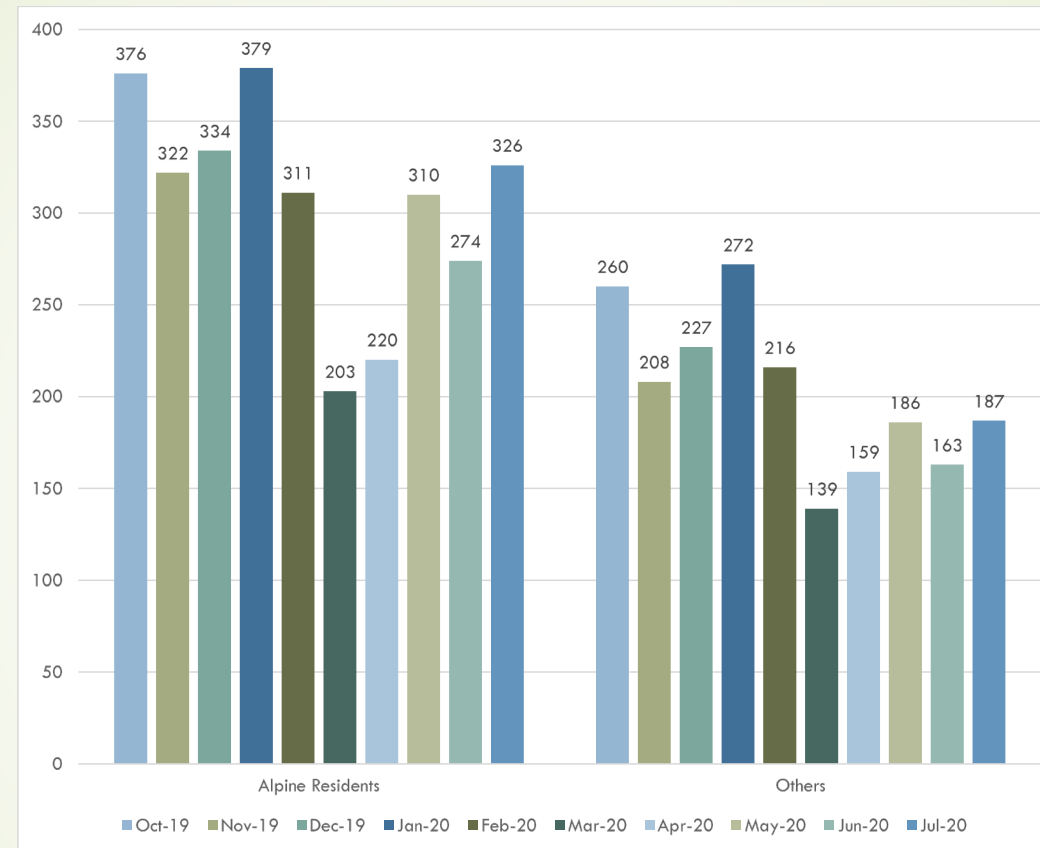
Recycling Center Stats



HAL FLANDERS RECYCLING CENTER



Part 1: Hal Flanders Recycling Center: FY 19-20



FY 19-20 Total

Alpine Residents = 3687 Others = 2381

FY 19-20 Monthly Average

Alpine Residents = 306 Others = 200

Hal Flanders Recycling Center: FY 19-20

Material	Oct. 2019 – Sept. 2020 Drop Offs
Mixed paper	4311
Newspaper	1344
Plastic	4572
Cardboard	3849
Aluminum cans	3374
Glass	3387
Tin	2990
Brush	222
Scrap Metal	118
Bulky	54
Used Oil	132

Staffing: All positions filled (as of 7/26/2020)

Electronic Recycling: Through October 2020

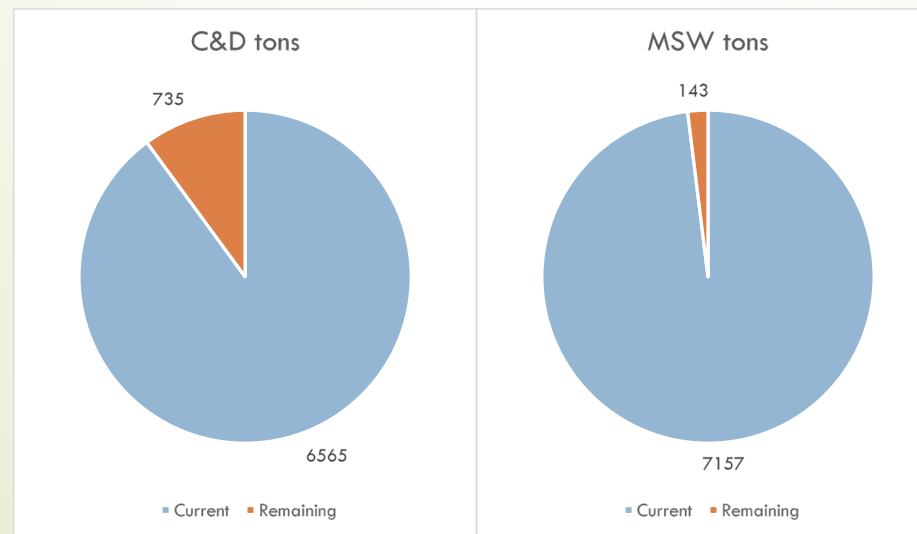
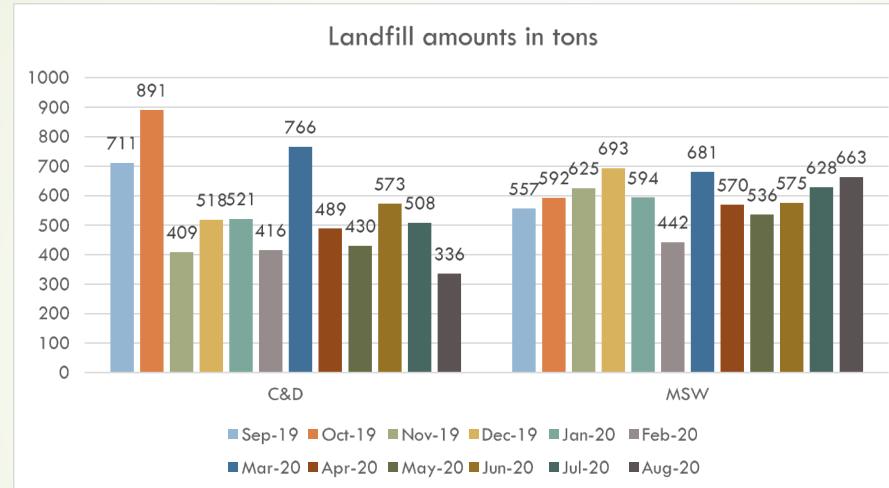
Quarterly Buck Pick up: Oct. 12th

Tree Giveaway: November 2nd-7th

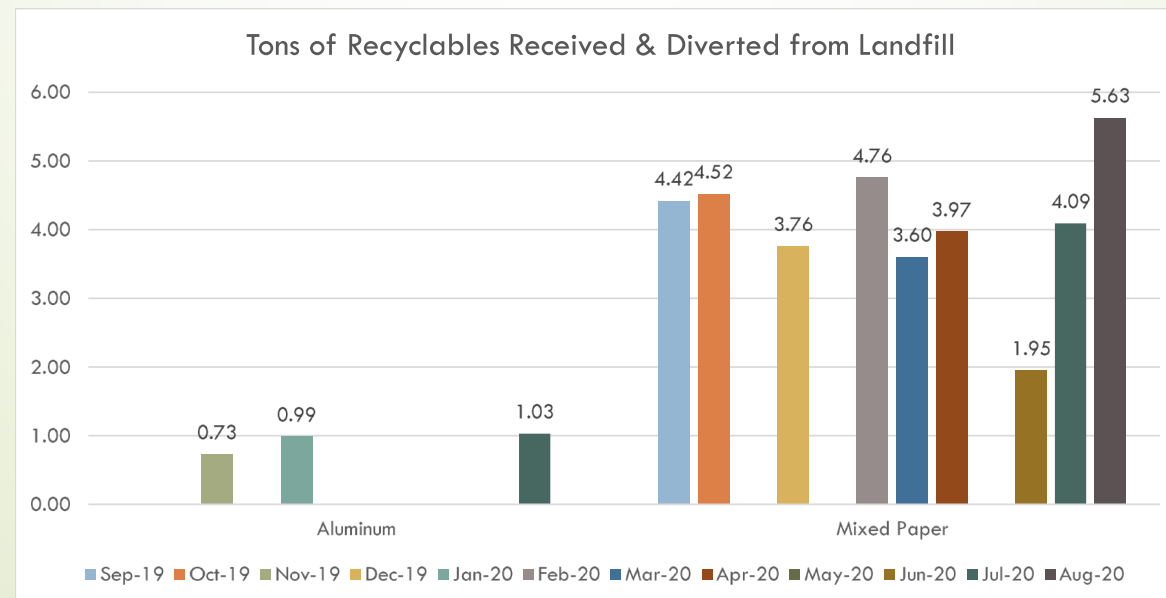
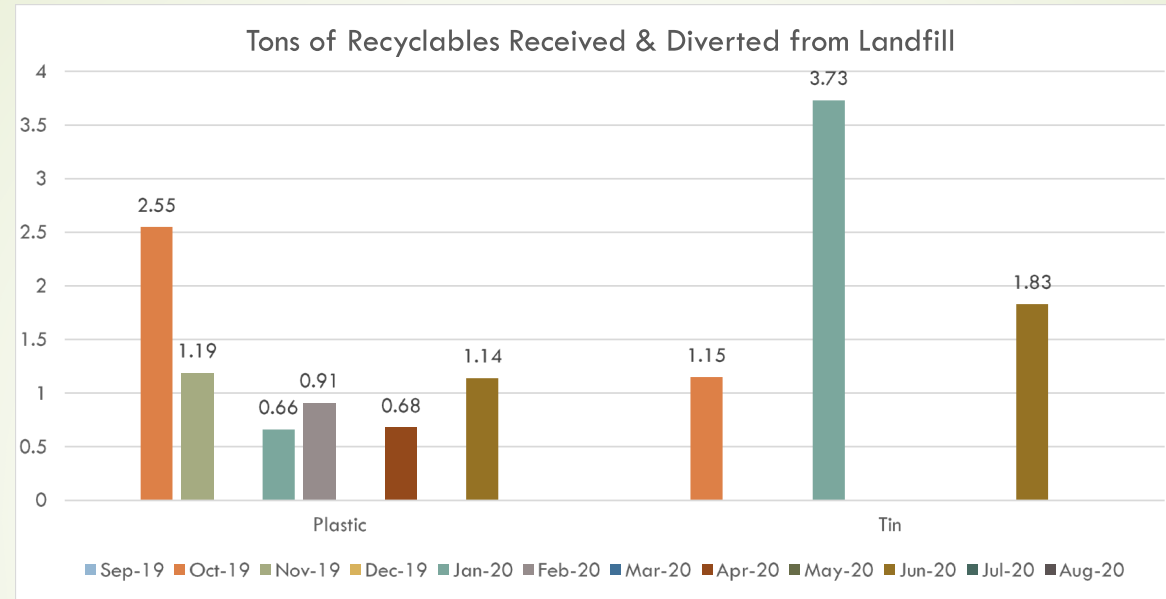
Fall Sweep (Community Clean-up): November 14th

Part 2: City of Alpine Landfill:

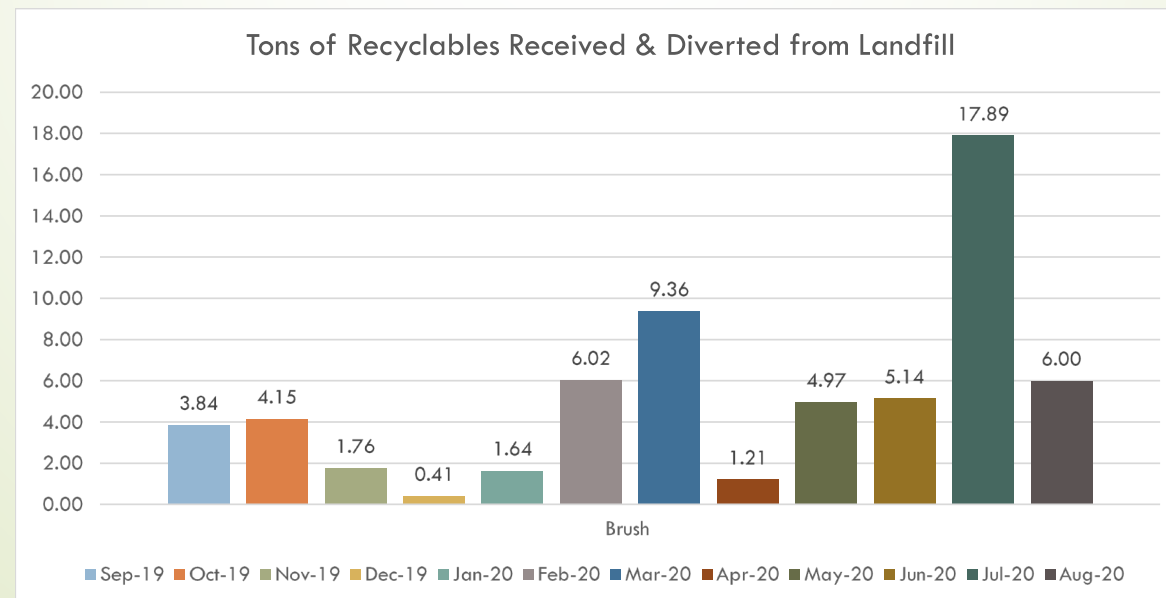
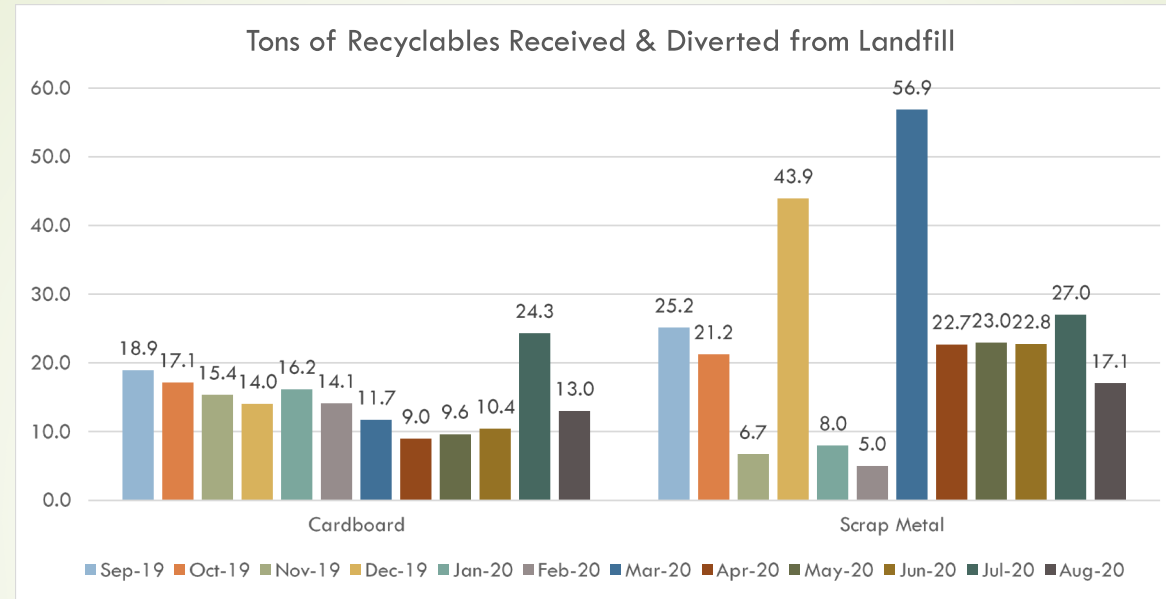
- C&D = construction and demolition
- MSW = municipal solid waste
- Yearly total capacity for each is 7300 tons.
- The yearly total begins on September 1 of each year.



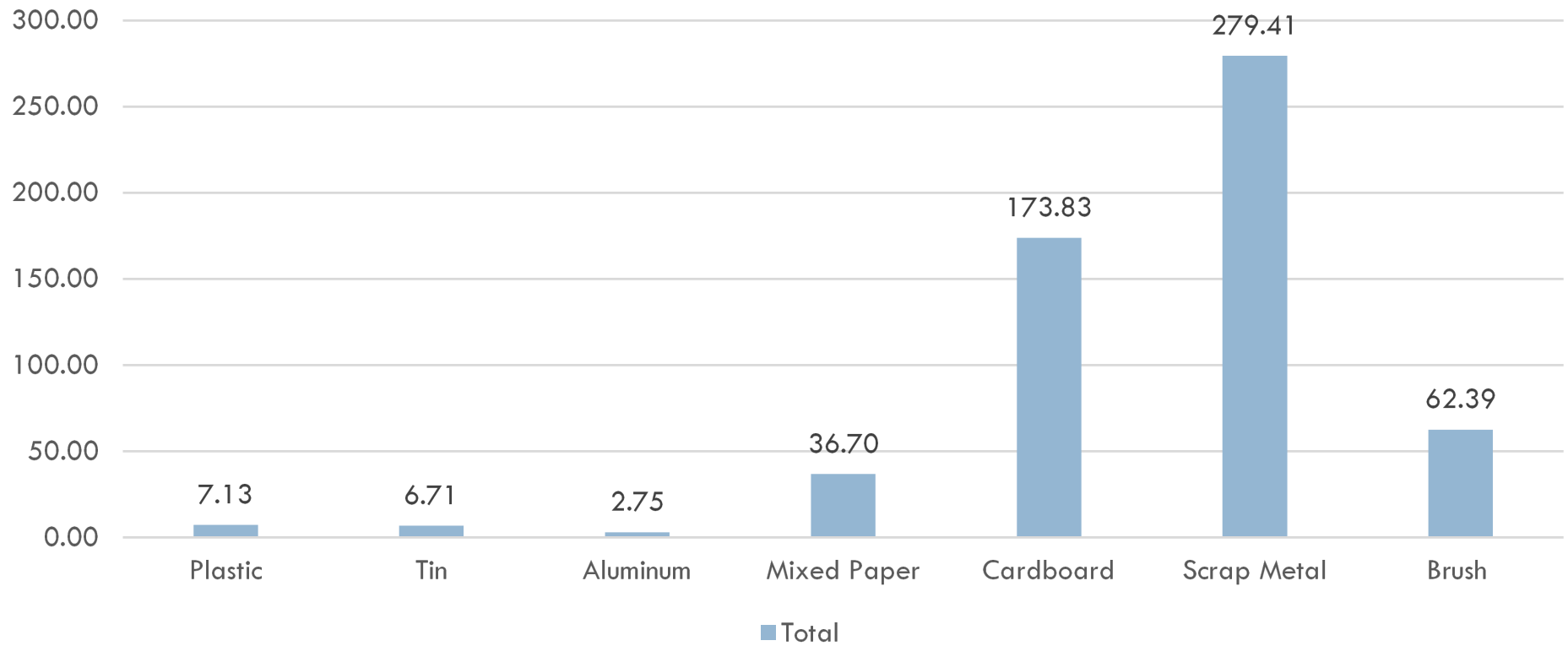
Recycling received & diverted from landfill – including Hal Flanders contributions:



Recycling received & diverted from landfill – including Hal Flanders contributions:



Tons of Recyclables Received & Diverted from Landfill
Sept. 2019 - Aug. 2020 Totals



Total Recycled
558.92 US Tons

Tree Grants

- Apache Tree Grants (4) – Awarded Sept. 21st, 2020
 - Kokernot Park – Rain Gardens (50)
 - City Hall – Green Space (50)
 - Tree Giveaway (250) – Nov 2nd – Nov 7th

Kokernot Park Rain Gardens Trees	Amount	Size (gal)
Chinkapin Oak- (<i>Quercus muehlenbergii</i>)	5	1-5
Cedar Elm- (<i>Ulmus crassifolia</i>)	5	1-5
Chinese Pistache- (<i>Pistacia chinensis</i>)	5	1-5
Emory Oak- (<i>Quercus emoryi</i>)	5	1-5
Desert Willow- (<i>Chilopsis linearis</i>)	5	1-5
Mexican Walnut- (<i>Juglans microcarpa</i>)	4	1-5
Mexican Buckeye- (<i>Ungnadia speciosa</i>)	4	1-5
Mesquite- (<i>Prosopis Glandulosa</i> variety <i>glandulosa</i>)	8	1-5
Bur Oak- (<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i>)	5	1-5
Alligator Juniper- (<i>Juniperus deppeana</i>)	4	1-5
	50	
City Hall - Green Space	Amount	Size (gal)
Alligator Juniper- (<i>Juniperus deppeana</i>)	4	1-5
Mexican Pinyon Pine- (<i>Pinus cembroides</i>)	6	1-5
Mexican White Oak- (<i>Quercus polymorpha</i>)	6	1-5
Desert Willow- (<i>Chilopsis linearis</i>)	5	1-5
Mexican Redbud- (<i>Cercis canadensis</i> variety <i>mexicana</i>)	5	1-5
Emory Oak- (<i>Quercus emoryi</i>)	6	1-5
Chinkapin Oak- (<i>Quercus muehlenbergii</i>)	6	1-5
Cedar Elm- (<i>Ulmus crassifolia</i>)	6	1-5
Chinese Pistache- (<i>Pistacia chinensis</i>)	6	1-5
	50	
Tree Giveaway Nov 2020	Amount	Size (gal)
Chinkapin Oak- (<i>Quercus muehlenbergii</i>)	50	1-5
Chinese Pistache- (<i>Pistacia chinensis</i>)	75	1-5
Desert Willow- (<i>Chilopsis linearis</i>)	75	1-5
Mesquite- (<i>Prosopis Glandulosa</i> variety <i>glandulosa</i>)	50	1-5
	250	

Tree Grants

► Pueblo Nuevo Park(50) –
Spring 2021

► **Total: 400 Native trees**

Pueblo Nuevo Park Trees	Amount	Size (gal)
Chinkapin Oak- (<i>Quercus muehlenbergii</i>)	8	1-5
Cedar Elm- (<i>Ulmus crassifolia</i>)	8	1-5
Chinese Pistache- (<i>Pistacia chinensis</i>)	8	1-5
Bur Oak- (<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i>)	9	1-5
Desert Willow- (<i>Chilopsis linearis</i>)	9	1-5
Mesquite- (<i>Prosopis Glandulosa</i> variety <i>glandulosa</i>)	8	1-5
	50	

City Hall – Proposed Green Space



Water Catchment



Esplanade



Green Space

- Apache Tree Grant – 50 Trees





It's A Great Day To Be In Alpine