

Monday, June 04, 2018  
9:30 a.m.  
Historic Courthouse Room 212  
940 N Boonville, Springfield, MO

The following Commissioners were present: Commissioners Bob Cirtin, Harold Bengsch, and Lincoln Hough. Absent: None.

Commissioner Cirtin called the session to order. Commissioner Cirtin led the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer.

Missouri Job Center Update- Ms. Katherine Trombetta updated the Commission on upcoming events. 11/08 @ 5:30 p.m. a Rural Outreach Town Hall in Christian County. 11/14 Healthcare roundtable. Next week the job center will send out the annual state of the county workforce memento survey this is the 5<sup>th</sup> year has been out, 02/20 is when the results of those surveys will be available.

Missouri Extension Center Report Update-Dave Burton presented the Extension report for November. Burton updated goals which included registration goals. Highlighted in the report were upcoming events: 12/06 workshop on attracting and keeping quality farm laborers. A new youth representative on the extension council by the name of Lauren Waterman who spoke at the century farms event. The Extension was recognized and received rewards for the EXCEL program. Burton was recognized for an excellence in teaching award. Hay school is scheduled in December. (Exhibit I)

#### Top Branch Awards:

Rachel Hogan Juvenile, Clementine Henning Building Ops, Rickey Wilson Highway and Ryan Johnson Sheriff's Office were presented with top branch awards.

#### Department Head Updates:

County Administrator Report-Chris Coulter informed the Commission that YTD the Medicals Examiner Office 106 cases which is less than last year. The numbers are down because the Medical Examiner's Office no longer does autopsies on suicide cases. Pre Trial has doubled the amount of reports last month. 11/12 Greene County Offices will be closed in observance of Veterans Day. 11/06 is Election Day.

Budget Office Report- Jeff Scott provided the Commission with a handout (Exhibit 2) 2019 Requested Budget. Scott highlighted departments with overages as well as departments who are under budget for 2019. Scott will set up a meeting before or on 11/15 to present the recommended budget for 2019.

Highway Department Report- Rick Artman provided the Commission with the October monthly report (Exhibit 3). Artman highlighted the maintenance crew's activities. Some highlights were as followed: District I crews preformed shoulder improvement work and repaired soft spots in the roadway in various locations. District II crews performed sight



distance improvement work and milled headers in various locations. Special Projects crew zipped the asphalt parking lot at the Courthouse. Snowplow drills were performed in preparation of winter. Vehicle Accidents: Sheriff=4, General Service=1.

Office of Emergency Management-Larry Woods presented the Commission with the October End of Month Report (Exhibit 4). Woods highlighted that OEM has met with both AT&T and Verizon representatives regarding immediate access program. OEM hosted EAD. Social media public education campaign was created for the 2018 Great Central US Shake Out to raise awareness and highlight the importance of being earthquake prepared. OEM staff has been deployed to multiples MSU Football games.

Resource Management- Kevin Barnes updated the Commission on various projects around the county included in the update was Wrights Auto which is a few weeks out from being completed. Tuck pointing project at the historic courthouse which will be wrapped up soon once the weather clears up. The Jail elevator work is scheduled to begin mid-November and wrap up by end of the year. Judicial building was cored for audio and video for four courtrooms on Saturday. Operations Center is a few weeks out for pad to be poured. Jail is still in the design process.

County Geologist /Cave Specialist- Matt Forir gave an update on the subsurface map project. The project is still on going. Working with 911 on the geo-hazard map.

Building Regulations Division -Dave O'Dell presented the Commission with a handout (Exhibit 5) with the data from October. O'Dell highlighted Single family permits 50 for October YTD 336, 10 % increase from last year. O'Dell also highlighted the Revenue collected for October and gave YTD totals.

Planning and Zoning -Kent Morris updated Commission on subdivision lots. Up 27 lots in the month of October. 1300 subdivision lots that do not have current homes built on them which is why platting is down. Morris also updated the Commission on P&Z cases. Recent statistics that were presented showed that in 2017 Greene County issued more single family permits than all jurisdictions combined.

With no other business the meeting was adjourned.



# Reaching Out Report

November 2018 \* Vol. 11 Issue 10  
Monthly Newsletter of Greene County Extension

## Council Meetings

**Monday, Oct. 29,**  
5:30 p.m., Botanical  
Center, \$5 meal,  
presentations by nutrition  
specialist candidates.

**Monday, Nov. 26,**  
noon, at Botanical Center,  
\$5 lunch, guest speakers  
are Commissioner Harold  
Bensch, county update;  
Mike Lofaro, Tiger  
Ambassador update, and  
Amy Patillo, Workforce  
Development update

**December** — no  
meeting

**Monday, January, 28,**  
Botanical Center, \$5 meal,  
guest speaker: Sarah  
Havens, natural resource  
specialist for MU Ext.

**Monday, Feb. 25** —  
starts at 5:30 p.m., Annual  
Meeting at Botanical  
Center, potluck.

## Program Calendar

The most up-to-date list of  
upcoming MU Extension  
programs in Greene  
County are at [http://  
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## First Urban Homesteading Workshop

Greene County MU Extension's first annual Urban Homesteading Workshop took place Oct 12 at the Springfield Botanical Center. Attendees learned about caring for backyard chickens from Patrick Byers, cheesemaking with Lesley Million from Terrell Creek Farm, and solar power options for the homeowner from Jeff Barber. We had 27 people attend. Special thank you to Miss Cornbread for showing us how sweet and loving chickens can be! Kelly McGowan organized this event.



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## COUNTY ENGAGEMENT

### ENGAGEMENT REPORT

Our Greene County Extension Council Facebook page continues to grow. We have moved from 1,300 followers to nearly 2,000 in a few short months.

During November we will be working to add more personalized video to the Facebook page. Videos will be stories of impact from specialists or helpful advice on timely matters.

David Burton continues to train and learn more about Dotmailer, which is the system being used to deliver the regional news service. This program allows for more personalization and segmentations. He has been working to improve the product, remove old addresses, and increase the number of subscribers that are opening it.

### Engagement Report for Greene County MU Extension

Updated October 26, 2018		MEASURED SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT			
		This Month	Year to Date	2018 Goal	Change from previous month
Reaching Out Report - online	1,142	390	1927	2500	-55
Southwest Regional News Service (email)	8,999	6952	55600	50,000	442
Greene County Extension Facebook	1928	37555	166999	45,000	1607
Twitter	178	18	171	300	-14
Youtube MU Extension 417 views	794	2963	23680	10,000	-1855
Reported Extension Council engagement	18	36	377	400	-2
Personal Leader engagement		28	140	150	-4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13,059</b>	<b>47,942</b>	<b>248,894</b>	<b>108,350</b>	

This month, our Facebook page added 83 new followers, and had 5007 post engagements!

### Goals and for the year (as of October 26, 2018)

DRIVERS FOR 2018	Actual	Goal	Pert	2017	2016	2015
Soil tests	328	400	82%	359	378	332
Total Registrations	1022	1,000	102%	1,162	744	660
Total Donors	31	120	26%	91	68	102

### 10-Year Goals and Vision Progress Report

Greene County MU Extension will help county businesses create or save 5000 jobs, individually educate 500,000 county residents on topics improving their families, farms, and nutrition, and train 1,500 new community leaders and volunteers by 2030.

Category	YTD	Goal	Progress
Jobs Created/Retained	847	5000	17%
Individuals educated	48496	500000	10%
Leaders/Volunteers	93	1500	6%



## Agriculture and the Environment

### High Tunnel Workshop

The 2018 Greenhouse and High Tunnel Workshop took place on October 17-18 at Missouri State University's State Fruit Experiment Station with 57 in attendance. Topics covered included Tomato Production, History of the Greenhouse Industry, Greenhouse Bedding Plant Production, Growing Mushrooms, Peppers, Eggplants and Microgreens in High Tunnels as well as Ginger and Turmeric. Most attendees were growers currently utilizing high tunnels and greenhouses. Feedback on post workshop evaluations included positive remarks about the networking opportunities with other farmers, learning new skills and ideas to use on their farm, and learning about new crops to grow in high tunnels.



**Kelly McGowan**  
Horticulture Specialist  
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### MU Extension Workshop on Attracting and Keeping Quality Farm Laborers in Springfield Dec. 6

University of Missouri Extension will hold workshops statewide on how to attract and keep quality farm laborers.

"This one-day workshop was developed by MU Extension to help you improve your labor management and finances and protect your business," says MU Extension agricultural economist Ryan Milhollin.

Attendees will learn tips to recruit, train, mentor and retain employees. They also will discuss ways to be competitive in compensation and proper hiring and termination practices. Other topics include record-keeping requirements regarding payroll, withholding taxes and deposits.

Workshops run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$20 with lunch provided. Here is the information you need for the workshop in Springfield: Dec. 6, Springfield. Oasis Hotel and Convention Center, 2546 N. Glenstone Ave., Springfield. Contact Wesley Tucker at 417-326-4916 or tuckerw@missouri.edu.

MU Extension, USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture, and the North Central Extension Risk Management Education Center sponsor the events.

For more information go online to [extension2.missouri.edu/events](http://extension2.missouri.edu/events).

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**Agriculture and the Environment****Time to Put Gardens to Bed for Winter Says Specialist**

To prepare for the 2019 growing season, Kelly McGowan, a horticulture field specialist with University of Missouri Extension, says a number of chores need to be done this fall prior to cold weather. For starters, vegetable garden clean up is important to reduce the incidence of over wintering insects and diseases.

"Residues of diseased plants should be removed from the garden and, if burning is permissible where you live, diseased plants should be destroyed," said McGowan.

Fall tillage of annual beds and vegetable gardens is also a good idea. Doing this may expose potential insect larvae to birds and other prey. This is also an excellent time to incorporate compost or other forms of organic matter beneficial to your garden.

Now is also a good time to soil test flower and vegetable gardens.

Fall is an excellent time to mulch trees, shrubs and perennials too.

"Allow the soil temperatures to significantly cool before applying mulch. Applying mulch to perennial plants too early delay plant dormancy," said McGowan.

Once soil temperatures have cooled, following several days in the low 20's, and bark mulches are applied, the soil temperatures should remain consistent during the winter.

"Don't be in too big of a hurry to cut back perennials either, even though the tops seem dormant. Besides, the vegetative remains of some of the perennials may add character to the landscape and flower beds," said McGowan.

For answers to this and other gardening questions, call the Master Gardeners of Greene County Hotline or the MU Extension Center in Greene County at 417-874-2963.

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**Business and Community Development****David Burton Recognized for Outstanding Program at MU Extension Summit**

Extension specialists from across the state attended the annual University of Missouri Extension Summit the week of Oct. 22 in Columbia. As part of the meeting MU Extension recognized top programs and performers and several honors came back to Greene County.

**TEACHING AWARD**

The Carl N. Scheneman Excellence in Teaching Award for Missouri was presented to David Burton, county engagement specialist in Greene County.

The Carl N. Scheneman Excellence in Teaching Award recognizes a University of Missouri Extension faculty member for planning, conducting and evaluating an outstanding extension educational activity conducted this past year.

**PROGRAM OF THE YEAR**

The UMEA "Outstanding Program Award" is presented to a single program effort done during the previous 12 months that and outstanding impacts and has the potential for ongoing and future impacts.

David Burton receives first place for the Greene County EXCEL program.

Karla Deaver received second place for her Dig Into Agventures program conducted with 4-H at the Ozark Empire Fair.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT TEAM**

The **Cross Program Award** recognizes a community development (MACEDEP) member or group of members for excellence in Extension work that combines or integrates community resources and economic development activities with work in other program areas.

Dr. Pam Duitsman, David Burton and Dr. Amy Patillo won this award in recognition of their group work with the City of Republic.



**David Burton (center) receiving the UMEA Award from James Quinn and Zac Erwin.**



**David Burton receiving the Scheneman Award from Dr. Marshall Stewart (right).**



**Karla Deaver (center) receiving the UMEA Award from James Quinn and Zac Erwin.**

**Business and Community Development****Service-Minded Residents Needed as Candidates for Extension Councils in Southwest Missouri**

Counties in southwest Missouri are accepting nominations for the 2017 public election of County Extension Council members. Names of nominees can be submitted in October for review by existing county council members.

Getting nominated as a candidate can be done by contacting the local MU Extension center and expressing a willingness to serve. In most counties, an election chairperson will follow up with candidates and secure their permission for placement on the extension council ballot.

Persons who are interested in running for a seat on the council can start by calling the MU Extension center in their county of residence.

The Greene County Extension Center has an informational brochure about the requirements of serving on an extension council under the "plans and reports" link on the Greene County website: <http://extension.missouri.edu/greene>. The nomination form is available in that same portion of the website.

"Serving on a county extension council can

be fun. It is also a great way to represent your community, serve your county, and help create educational opportunities for your neighbors," said David Burton, county engagement specialist in community economic development for University of Missouri Extension. "In Greene County we need dedicated council members willing to help market extension locally and raise the funds needed to make community educational programs possible."

Every county in Missouri has an Extension Council made up of elected (and appointed) members who represent the broad educational needs and backgrounds of people in that county. Council candidates must be at least 18 years old and reside in the district they represent.

Missouri statutes create County Extension Councils to work with MU Extension specialists. Council members assist in planning and carrying out MU Extension programs, providing local Extension governance and representing the diversity of the county's changing population.

Most counties in southwest Missouri hold council elections the third week of January. Each council election is held in accordance with state law (Chapter 262.550 -262.620 R.S. Mo. 1969).

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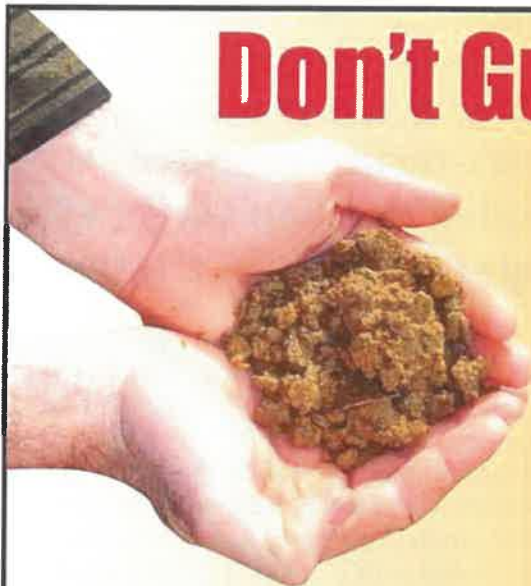
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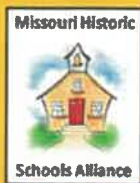
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## 4-H Youth

### Lauren Waterman is New 4-H Youth Representative on County Extension Council

My name is Lauren Waterman. I'm 16 years old, and this will be my seventh year in 4-H. Throughout those years, I have held the positions of secretary, reporter, parliamentarian, and song and game leader in my 4-H club. As for projects, my favorites are Photography and Public Speaking. I



enjoy playing the guitar and ukulele, am currently learning American Sign Language, and love to read.

The Extension Council Youth Leadership (ECYL) program supports County Extension Councils in diversifying their membership to include youth on councils. Through ECYL, councils gain fresh ideas, new energy, and generational insights from youth and young adults. Having young people serve on councils leads to enhanced dialogue and decision-making, and increases council linkages to other youth and adults in the community.

Councils participating in ECYL take steps to add youth ages 14-17 in non-voting capacities, and young adults ages 18-25 in elected and/or appointed voting positions. Councils strive to integrate these youth-adult partnerships into their ongoing council leadership development efforts. ECYL is a practical step councils can take to broaden community representation and bring new voices to the table. By involving younger citizens as supporters of Extension now, councils foster the development of homegrown community leaders for the future.



### 4-H and EXCEL Challenge Short-term Volunteers are Needed to Lead Greene County 4-H Spin Clubs

4-H SPIN clubs allow youth ages 5 to 18 with common interests or hobbies to meet as a club and share and learn more about their special interest.

Whatever their passion is, youth can gain knowledge and enhance their skills through a positive group experience. A 4-H SPIN club can be started with a minimum of one adult volunteer and five young people with an interest in a particular topic.

The adult(s) provide expertise and guidance in the subject area for 6 to 8 meetings. Then the SPIN Club is over.

SPIN Clubs are a great way to introduce young people to a specific topic or interest they might not otherwise have a chance to develop within a group setting built around the principles of Positive Youth Development (PYD).

In Greene County, David Burton has set a goal to create some leadership focused SPIN Clubs with guidance from county extension council members or members of the EXCEL program. An example exists in Clay County at

<http://extension.missouri.edu/clay/projects.aspx>

Volunteers must pass a background screening and coordinate with the local 4-H specialist.

More information can be found online at [extension.missouri.edu](http://extension.missouri.edu). Or watch this informative video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1vp5jtf1o00>

**4-H SPIN Clubs are a short-term involvement with a specific focus. Five or more sessions, over a period of 6 to 8 weeks.**



## As Seen on Facebook

The Facebook page for the **Greene County Extension Council** is regularly updated with reports and photos from ongoing classes and special events. Want to know more about how the impact of MU Extension on Greene County? Follow us on Facebook. Want to learn about upcoming programs? Follow us on Facebook! The following are the top engagement getters this month.

**Greene County Extension Council**  
Published by David Burton · October 19 at 11:09 AM

**Humor and Ingenuity Evident in Life of Early Ozarkers**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -- "The rural and Scot-Irish influence on the Ozarks is seen in the region's philosophy which has often been couched in humor," said David Burton, county engagement specialist in community economic development with University of Missouri Extension.

For example, in Jim Owen's manuscript called "Hill-osophy," there are these sayings about life. ...  
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**ABOVE:** This item on Ozarks life and humor had 11,988 views, 1678 engagements and reached 2,300 people.

**Greene County Extension Council**  
Published by David Burton · October 11 at 8:39 AM

Books written by our very own County Engagement Specialist David Burton are available for on Amazon including his books about historic one-room schools.

- Directory of Historic Schools in Missouri
- A History is One-Room Schools in Greene County
- And many more.



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**ABOVE:** This item on books written by David Burton had 6,788 views, 80 engagements and reached 4,684 people.

**Greene County Extension Council**  
Published by David Burton · October 8 at 2:38 PM

The county needs election judges! Learn more in this story, and if you call the county, tell them David Burton sent you!

**Help Wanted: Election Judges Willing to Help Keep Election-day Polls Operating Smoothly**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -- According to the Missouri Secretary of State's Office, which oversees statewide elections in Missouri, the poll worker's average age in this state is about 70.... See More



**ABOVE:** This item on becoming an election judge had 6,092 views, 780 engagements and reached 3,300 people.

**Greene County Extension Council**  
Published by David Burton · October 20 at 9:12 AM

What is an MU Extension workshop on "Attracting and Keeping Quality Farm Laborers" worth to you? This program is coming to Springfield Dec. 6 and includes lunch for only \$20. Register now. Details in this story.



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**ABOVE:** This item on becoming a workshop for hiring farm hands had 2,344 views, 76 engagements and reached 1,855 people.



## MU Extension Staff Headquartered in Greene County



### Kelly McGowan

Horticulture Specialist  
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**Started:** 2012

**Education:** Bachelors in horticulture from Missouri State; Masters in Forestry from University of Missouri.

**Job responsibilities:** I coordinate the Core Training for the Greene County Master Gardeners, assist the Master Gardener chapter, and also develop and plan educational opportunities and events for the public.



### David Burton

County Engagement in  
Community Development  
[burtond@missouri.edu](mailto:burtond@missouri.edu)

**Started:** 2001

**Education:** Journalism and political science (Bachelors); Master's in marketing and communications, Drury.

**Job responsibilities:** Community engagement through leadership development, social media, heritage tourism, and media relations efforts. Helps council to operate, fund and administer extension office and to plan local programs.



### Renette Wardlow

Human Development  
[wardlowr@missouri.edu](mailto:wardlowr@missouri.edu)

**Started:** Jan. 1987

**Education:** Bachelor's and Master's in human development and family studies, University of Arkansas.

**Responsibilities:** Programs related to parenting, youth development, character education, teen issues, anger and stress management, building positive self-esteem and child development.



### Jeff Barber

Housing and Design  
[barberj@missouri.edu](mailto:barberj@missouri.edu)

**Started:** Sept. 2005

**Education:** Master's of architecture, University of Oklahoma; Bachelor's in art and architecture from Drury.

**Responsibilities:** Jeff Barber is working with leaders in area communities and students at Drury to develop projects and visioning documents that improve living and expand economic options.



### Vacant Nutrition Specialist

**Started:** 2018

**Education:**

**Responsibilities:** Nutrition and health education programs including classes on chronic disease management, food preservation and more.



### Amy Patillo

Workforce Development  
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**Started:** November 2011

**Education:** Bachelor's in Communications Sciences and Disorders; Master's in Educational Administration and Communications; Ed.D. in Educational Administration.

**Responsibilities:** Workforce development, leadership and community development programming for businesses, government agencies and nonprofits and leading local foods grants.

## MU Extension Staff Serving Greene County



**Sherri Hull**  
Nutrition  
Program  
Associate  
Joined 2008



**M. Dickensheet**  
Nutrition  
Program  
Associate  
Joined 2018



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**Marty Wood**  
Nutrition  
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Associate  
Joined 2000



**Jennifer Nevatt**  
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### The Extension office offers:

- Soil testing
- Lawn and gardening hotline
- 4-H program for youth
- Leadership development programs
- Nutrition education for families
- On farm education
- Private pesticide applicator trainings
- Programs for new business owners.
- Training for communities, non-profits
- And much more

### Extension history in county:

Since 1914, Greene County and area residents have sought help from Extension in areas related to agriculture, gardening, 4-H youth, nutrition, families, business and community development. MU Extension programs focus on the high-priority needs of Missourians to improve lives, communities and economies with relevant, responsive and reliable educational solutions. Each county extension center, with oversight by elected and appointed citizens, is your local link to practical education on almost anything.

### Facebook: Become a Fan

Find the Greene County Extension Council on Facebook along with Master Gardeners of Greene County and MUEExtension417.

### "Reaching Out Report"

Monthly newsletter from Greene County Extension details events and is available at <http://issuu.com/greenecoxt>.

### Home to these programs and more!



### Monthly Extension Meetings

**4-H Leader's Council Meetings:** 3rd Thursday of month (except July), 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Springfield Livestock Marketing Center.

**Master Gardeners of Greene County—board meeting:** First Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the Botanical Center.

**Master Naturalists Board Meetings:** at 5:30 p.m. at the MDC regional office, on the second Wednesday of the month.

**Greene County Extension Council:** Last Monday of the month at noon at the Springfield Botanical Center. In May, meeting is on Tuesday.



**Maggie Black**  
**Office Manager for Greene County MU Extension**  
*Joined the local office in 2015*

Maggie manages office financials, soil tests, event registrations, council relations, and customer service of all types.

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# 2019 Requested Budget

General Revenue 101





<b>FUND #</b>	<b>101</b>
<b>FUND DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>General Revenue</b>
<b>Balance, December 31, 2018</b>	<b>3,183,109.51</b>
<b><u>2019 Projected Receipts</u></b>	
Taxes	22,882,700.00
Collector Commission	3,260,000.00
Licenses & Permits	1,370,048.00
Fees & Charges	1,883,100.00
Federal Revenue	15,000.00
State Revenue	2,398,609.85
Other Jurisdiction Revenue	344,403.35
Other Revenue	6,989,787.33
Interest, Transfers & Loan Proceeds	471,050.00
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>39,614,698.53</b>
<b>Total Available</b>	<b>42,797,808.04</b>

<b>FUND #</b>	<b>101</b>
<b>FUND DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>General Revenue</b>
<b><u>2019 Recommended Expenses</u></b>	
Salaries and Benefits	37,332,445.10
Contractual	7,608,880.18
Travel, Training, Dues & Subscriptions*	885,647.00
Maintenance	1,523,510.94
Supplies	2,003,336.40
Capital and Equipment	3,037,513.41
Other	1,132,750.00
Grants	417,372.93
Contingency	1,188,440.96
<b>Total Appropriations</b>	<b>55,129,896.92</b>
<b>Balance, December 31, 2019</b>	<b>(12,332,088.87)</b>



	2018 Bud	2019 Req	Change
<b>Revenue</b>	<b>39,127,280.56</b>	<b>39,614,698.53</b>	<b>487,417.97</b>
Taxes	21,409,539.40	22,882,700.00	1,473,160.60
Collector Commission	3,283,700.00	3,260,000.00	-23,700.00
Licenses & Permits	1,341,930.00	1,370,048.00	28,118.00
Fees & Charges	2,026,200.00	1,883,100.00	-143,100.00
Federal Revenue	10,000.00	15,000.00	5,000.00
State Revenue	2,382,552.05	2,398,609.85	16,057.80
Other Jurisdiction Rev	359,508.94	344,403.35	-15,105.59
Other Revenue	6,983,552.33	6,989,787.33	6,235.00
Int, Transfers	1,330,297.84	471,050.00	-859,247.84
Transfers in expenses	3,018,934.31	0.00	-3,018,934.31



		2018 Bud	2019 Req	Change
Sheriff	Accum	5,869,105.85	14,108,585.89	8,239,480.04
Sheriff	Salaries and Benefits	5,610,057.35	12,673,907.53	7,063,850.18
Sheriff	Contractual	77,175.00	81,442.48	4,267.48
Sheriff	Travel, Training, Dues	62,500.00	65,070.00	2,570.00
Sheriff	Maintenance	66,033.50	65,000.00	-1,033.50
Sheriff	Supplies	24,700.00	24,200.00	-500.00
Sheriff	Capital & Equip	6,714.00	1,176,465.88	1,169,751.88
Sheriff	Other	21,926.00	22,500.00	574.00
Jail	Accum	9,270,303.08	10,624,361.47	1,354,058.39
Jail	Salaries and Benefits	5,298,206.32	6,577,174.71	1,278,968.39
Jail	Contractual	1,811,646.76	1,818,492.76	6,846.00
Jail	Travel, Training, Dues	40,000.00	42,000.00	2,000.00
Jail	Maintenance	42,000.00	67,267.00	25,267.00
Jail	Supplies	1,252,425.00	1,260,575.00	8,150.00
Jail	Capital & Equip	7,925.00	40,752.00	32,827.00
Jail	Other	818,100.00	818,100.00	0.00
Circuit Court	Accum	1,822,548.65	2,812,303.32	989,754.67
Circuit Court	Salaries and Benefits	1,245,142.65	1,339,865.79	94,723.14
Circuit Court	Contractual	54,500.00	54,500.00	0.00
Circuit Court	Travel, Training, Dues	72,170.00	78,810.00	6,640.00
Circuit Court	Maintenance	83,530.00	83,530.00	0.00
Circuit Court	Supplies	100,306.00	104,335.00	4,029.00
Circuit Court	Capital & Equip	85,400.00	952,262.53	866,862.53
Circuit Court	Other	181,500.00	199,000.00	17,500.00





		2018 Bud	2019 Req	Change
OEM	Accum	686,697.64	1,442,118.77	755,421.13
OEM	Salaries and Benefits	497,344.64	579,254.12	81,909.48
OEM	Contractual	69,400.00	73,800.00	4,400.00
OEM	Travel, Training, Dues	2,920.00	6,730.00	3,810.00
OEM	Maintenance	81,500.00	125,800.00	44,300.00
OEM	Supplies	3,480.00	4,650.00	1,170.00
OEM	Capital & Equip	0.00	607,940.00	607,940.00
OEM	Other	250.00	250.00	0.00
OEM	Grants	31,803.00	43,694.65	11,891.65
Building Op	Accum	1,090,009.53	1,701,548.47	611,538.94
Building Op	Salaries and Benefits	804,527.53	1,087,494.13	282,966.60
Building Op	Contractual	7,851.00	8,351.00	500.00
Building Op	Travel, Training, Dues	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Building Op	Maintenance	221,631.00	539,619.34	317,988.34
Building Op	Supplies	56,000.00	57,500.00	1,500.00
Building Op	Capital & Equip	0.00	6,584.00	6,584.00
Juv Court	Accum	3,555,620.98	3,823,061.57	267,440.59
Juv Court	Salaries and Benefits	2,099,120.98	2,125,061.57	25,940.59
Juv Court	Contractual	1,377,500.00	1,537,500.00	160,000.00
Juv Court	Travel, Training, Dues	15,000.00	20,000.00	5,000.00
Juv Court	Supplies	27,000.00	27,000.00	0.00
Juv Court	Capital & Equip	0.00	68,000.00	68,000.00
Juv Court	Other	37,000.00	45,500.00	8,500.00



		2018 Bud	2019 Req	Change
ResMgmt	Accum	967,706.81	1,212,731.65	245,024.85
ResMgmt	Salaries and Benefits	899,276.81	1,100,381.65	201,104.85
ResMgmt	Contractual	10,250.00	10,250.00	0.00
ResMgmt	Travel, Training, Dues	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
ResMgmt	Supplies	11,830.00	12,750.00	920.00
ResMgmt	Capital & Equip	0.00	33,000.00	33,000.00
ResMgmt	Other	42,750.00	42,750.00	0.00
ResMgmt	Grants	3,600.00	3,600.00	0.00
			<b>12,462,718.61</b>	





	2018 Bud	2019 Req	Change
PA	3,053,010.94	3,245,653.02	192,642.08
IS	2,199,863.97	2,382,062.39	182,198.42
Med Exam	518,364.77	664,639.53	146,274.76
Juv Det	901,380.29	1,013,518.04	112,137.75
County Op	1,981,229.09	2,082,330.21	101,101.12
Pub Admin	522,063.08	607,865.67	85,802.60
Juv Grant	373,845.00	446,252.73	72,407.73
HR	217,558.71	283,919.77	66,361.07
Gen Serv	236,070.68	302,145.22	66,074.54
Veh Op	215,000.00	277,600.00	62,600.00
Health	1,191,352.00	1,250,919.60	59,567.60
PA Title IV-D	1,035,573.17	1,081,464.39	45,891.22
Treasurer	192,807.48	235,816.55	43,009.07
Archives	161,764.26	203,090.84	41,326.58
Collector	655,003.08	684,933.96	29,930.88
Clerk	379,054.63	399,760.15	20,705.52
Commission	446,200.12	465,471.37	19,271.25

	2018 Bud	2019 Req	Change
Commission	446,200.12	465,471.37	19,271.25
Budget	180,694.10	199,609.68	18,915.58
Contingency	1,173,188.42	1,188,440.96	15,252.54
Veh Incid	38,000.00	52,500.00	14,500.00
County Admin	158,375.82	171,121.50	12,745.68
Auditor	447,763.06	457,096.04	9,332.99
Recorder	416,697.33	425,142.02	8,444.69
PIO	66,908.01	73,497.18	6,589.17
HIDTA	100,022.53	106,463.18	6,440.65
Prettrial	233,693.98	239,921.35	6,227.37
Circuit Clerk	19,000.00	24,000.00	5,000.00
Veh Op	237,534.22	241,000.00	3,465.78
Pre-Disaster	63,226.91	65,495.23	2,268.33
Victim/Witness	87,113.30	88,899.61	1,786.31
Contractual	0.00	0.00	0.00
Purchasing	207,994.92	205,419.82	-2,575.10
Elections	695,698.56	239,135.77	-456,562.79
Transfers	3,018,934.31	0.00	-3,018,934.31

Total increase in Expense Requests  
10,442,917.68



<b>2018 Budgeted Expenses over Revenues</b>			<b>-5,559,698.68</b>
<b>Increased Revenue Requests</b>			<b>487,417.97</b>
<b>Increased Expense Requests</b>			<b>-10,442,917.68</b>
Vacancy 101			1,049,543.89
Vacancy 102			98,642.70
Vacancy 216			159,259.71
Covered by Bond			866,862.00
Projected Court Ordered Savings			?
Planned Reduction			2,735,028.03
<b>Total to Cut</b>			<b>-10,605,862.06</b>




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## INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

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**TO:** Greene County Commission  
**FROM:** Rick Artman, Highway Administrator   
**SUBJECT:** October Monthly Report  
**DATE:** 11/05/2018

### OPERATIONS:

The maintenance crews have been involved in routine activities including the following:

#### **DISTRICT 1 CREW**

- Crews performed shoulder improvement work at the following locations: FR 131, FR 25, FR 44 and FR 156.
- Crews repaired soft spots in the roadway at the following locations: FR 57, FR 156, FR 131, FR 182, FR 133, FR 88 and FR 33.
- Crews performed 'mill and fill' road repairs at the following locations: FR 133, FR 88, FR 87, FR 57 and FR 33.
- Crews repaired a driveway on FR 54 and replaced a driveway drainage pipe on FR 131.
- Headers were milled on FR 156 and FR 115 in preparation of a hot mix overlay.
- Crews removed trees from the right of way on FR 52 to improve sight distance.
- The Brush crew responded to requests of service to improve sight distance and sign visibility at the following locations: FR 97, Republic Road and Hickory Lane.
- Crews made concrete curb repairs on Crestview.
- Crews conducted a snowplow drill to check/prepare equipment for winter weather operations.
- Five western district employees attended the 2018 MACTO Conference in St. Charles.

- Other tasks for the month included: mowing, trash and animal removal, street sweeping, inspections and maintenance of equipment, etc.

## **DISTRICT 2 CREW**

- Crews performed sight distance improvement work at FR 205 and FR 44. The crew trimmed trees and regraded the newly established right of way to improve drainage and sight distance.
- Crews milled headers on FR 193 in preparation of a hot mix overlay. This paving job completed the paving for the eastern district.
- The brush crew responded to requests of service at the following locations: FR 44, FR 205, Mumford and Fairhill Circle, FR 156, FR 86, FR 76, FR 141, FR 173 and FR 145.
- Drainage improvements were made at FR 205 and FR 138. Crews cleared the blocked ditch and cut and filled areas to correct the problem.
- Due to a citizen request, the backhoe crew repaired the shoulder at Bittersweet and Royale Drive. The crew removed some asphalt and replaced it with dirt, seed and straw.
- Crews cleaned ditches at the following locations: FR 104, FR 157, Kissick Ave, FR 174, FR 209 and FR 68.
- Crews placed shot rock to correct an erosion problem at the structure on FR 219 south of FR 148.
- The east side district participated in the annual snowplow drill this month. All of the equipment was checked and prepared for this winter's snow and ice removal.
- Crews completed cold mix edging on FR 94 and FR 215.
- Crews repaired a pavement settlement issue on FR 116 west of FR 231.
- The crew winterized the following equipment: pavement rollers, patch truck, power broom, tractors, etc.
- Crews repaired a section of ditch on FR 221. The crew placed rock in the ditch, making a French drain and regraded the slopes to allow safer mowing.

- The backhoe crew reworked the ditch on FR 193 south of 60 Hwy near the CU substation. Crews reset a concrete flared end section that had become dislodged and corrected the flow at the box culvert.
- Crews repaired the ditch on FR 159. The ditch and slopes were eroding and threatening to undermine the pavement edge. The crew hauled-in clay fill and added rock to the ditch to correct the problem.
- Other tasks for the month included: mowing, trash and animal removal, street sweeping, inspection, and maintenance of equipment, etc.

## COUNTY-WIDE MAINTENANCE CREW

- **Shoulder widening**

- District I

- FR 84 = 3.0 miles
    - FR 54 = 0.28 miles
    - FR 122 = 0.58 miles
    - FR 114 = 1.25 miles
    - FR 116 = 4.55 miles
    - FR 45 = 1.0 mile
    - FR 117 = 0.75 mile
    - FR 36 = 1.0 mile
    - FR 11 = 0.53 mile
    - FR 125 = 0.7 mile

**Total = 13.64 miles**

- **Shoulder widening**

- District II

- FR 94 = 0.25 mile

**Total = 0.25 mile**

- **Cold Mix Paving**

- FR 117 west of FR 54 = 1.0 mile
    - FR 136 west of FR 25 = 1.09 miles

**Total = 2.09 miles**

- Miscellaneous

- Crews performed regular "Toolbox Talks".
    - Crews cleaned and winterized the paving equipment and pug mill.

## **SPECIAL PROJECTS CREW - BOX CULVERTS/BRIDGE MAINTENANCE**

- Crews “zipped” the asphalt parking lot at the Courthouse where the new maintenance building is being constructed. The Crew hauled millings to the Highway Department for recycling.
- Crews replaced the flooring on trailers #099904 and #099905 with new treated 2”x12” boards.
- Crews performed snowplow drills in preparation for winter.
- Crews replaced a driveway drainage pipe on FR 2 east of FR 23.
- Crews replaced deteriorated metal pipes on FR 84 between FR 205 and FR 215 with 60’ of 48” elliptical RCP, then backfilled and graded slopes.

### Bridge Maintenance

- Crews repaired approach joints on bridges #2350013, #1670015 and #08700971.
- Crews cleaned the following bridges: #23100111, #22500111, #0170120 and #0170122.

## **SHOP & WAREHOUSE**

- The parts department has acquired and distributed the following parts and materials to the service center and maintenance personnel.
  - Physical Plant:
    - Total parts used = 198
    - Number of repair orders = 5
    - Total parts cost = \$3,768.10
    - Average cost per repair order = \$753.62
  - Highway Department:
    - Total parts used = 2,723
    - Number of repair orders = 146
    - Total parts cost = \$90,281.35
    - Average cost per repair order = \$618.37
  - Service Center:
    - Total parts used = 915
    - Number of repair orders = 133
    - Total parts cost = \$33,020.30
    - Average cost per repair order = \$248.28



## TRAFFIC CONTROL

- Set out traffic counters and collected speed and volume data at various locations.
- Crews performed routine sign maintenance.
- Set up detours for work zones and several “special” events. Placed portable speed display boards at various locations.
- Striping crew completed **21.6 miles** this month.

## SAFETY

- Vehicle Accidents
  - Sheriff = 4
  - Highway = 0
  - General Services = 1
  - Reportable Injuries = 0
  - Near Hits = 0
- Random drug testing was performed per DOT requirements.
- Work zone audits were conducted at various locations.
- All crews performed ‘Toolbox Talks’.
- Training – attended MPR Safety Conference in Branson.

## ENGINEERING AND INSPECTION

**Farm Road 170 (Republic Road) Roadway & Drainage Improvements (State Hwy FF to Golden Ave.)** (*Hartman & Company, Inc.*). Project is substantially complete. The contractor continues to maintain Erosion Control Systems and has been adding/regrading topsoil and reseeding the areas that have not established acceptable cover. Contractor is submitting Final Lien Waivers per contract requirements.

**Farm Road 167/Crenshaw Road Bridge 16702281 Replacement Project.** (*Hartman & Company, Inc.*). Construction is complete and punch list items have been completed. The final pay request is being processed.

**Farm Road 76 Bridge Project over Clear Creek** (*Boone Construction, Columbia, MO*)

Construction is well underway with clearing and grubbing completed and erosion control systems in place. The old structure has been removed and End Bent #3 is in place. The contractor is working on Bents #1 and #2.

Right-of-way inspections for utilities drive entrances, and all other construction improvements within the right-of-way continues to be active. Subdivision construction operations are active as well.

## **ASPHALT/HOT MIX/MICRO SEAL**

### **District I**

- Hot Mix = 5.8 miles
  - Milling = 0.1 miles
  - Micro = 5.5 miles
- Total = 11.40

Total for October = 11.40 miles

**Total Asphalt for Year = 105.30 miles**



# OCTOBER END-OF-MONTH REPORT

## YEAR-TO-DATE STATISTICS

### RISK ASSESSMENT

Hazard Reports: 51 (+2)

Watch Officer Summaries: 17 (+0)

Vulnerability Assessments: 26 (+5)

### VOLUNTEERS

CERT/CART Hrs.: 533

Reservist Program Hrs.: 53

Intern Program Hrs.: 799

Vol. Program Hrs.: 842

### EDUCATION

CERT Graduates: 29 (+13)

CERT New Members: (+6)

### PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Press Releases: -

News Stories: 3

OEM Facebook followers: 11,564 (+86)

OEM Twitter followers: 3,924 (+21)

CERT Facebook followers: 822 (+1)

Community Outreach: 11 (+5)

PSC Monthly Usage: 1,251 people

PSC Tours: 3 tours, 24 people total

### PROCEDURES-GUIDELINES

SOP Development/Update: 0

### RECYCLING TOTALS

(239WKS)

Metal: 2,449 lbs.

Paper: 23,156 lbs.

Plastic: 4,181 lbs.

E-Waste: 11,156 lbs.

Glass: 825 lbs.

Cardboard: 6,008 lbs.

Overall Total: 47,777 lbs.

## Administration:

- Met with NWS and the Cardinals organization to discuss future coordination activities
- Met with AT&T FirstNet representatives for implementation
- Facilitated POTUS EOC debriefing
- Attended SEMSO regional meeting
- Facilitate LEPC general meeting
- Attended Springfield Leadership conference call regarding upcoming training session
- Met with Commission regarding OEM reorganization and mitigation planning issue
- Attended COAD officers meeting
- Met with Verizon representatives regarding immediate access program
- Attended public safety POTUS visit debriefing
- Attended Southwest Healthcare Coalition meeting
- Attended Central Division Healthcare Coalition meeting
- Attended TRS Board Technical Committee meeting on Interconnection
- Participated in SEMA EMPG program audit.

## Public Affairs:

- Posted information about National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, educating the public and raising awareness about the importance of cybersecurity
- Created a social media public education campaign for the 2018 Great Central U.S. ShakeOut to raise awareness and highlight the importance of being prepared for an earthquake
- Led three tours in the month of October, for a total of 24 people
- Attended Employee Appreciation Day (EAD) committee meeting and hosted EAD at OEM on October 10
- Participated in EAD debrief analyzing post-event questionnaire results
- Posted monthly siren test reminder to social media channels; responded to public response and educated the public on the details of testing the outdoor warning sirens each month
- Participated in regional disaster plan committee meeting discussing updates for the Region-D disaster plan
- Attended quarterly Region-D Public Information Officer group meeting
- Appointed to executive committee to help lead the redevelopment of ESF-15 for the Region-D disaster plan update
- Continued work on OEM style guide
- Highlighted safety resources, tips and information about how to stay safe while trick-or-treating on Halloween





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## **Operations:**

- Deployed staff to multiple MSU Football games to assist Emergency Management operations
- Deployed staff to coordinate public safety response to Bass Pro Marathon

## **Planning:**

- Coordinated Bass Pro Marathon planning preparedness, including facilitating one tactics meeting and one planning meeting
- Reviewed 2018 EOP with SEMA regional coordinator, gained conditional approval pending promulgation statement signatures
- Provided planning and hazmat report at LEPC meeting
- Met with Assemblies of God representative to discuss THIRA process
- Met with SMESO Regional Plan Working Group to discuss plan rewrite
- Attended 9-1-1 Advisory Board meeting
- Attended NIMS ICS All-Hazards Planning Section Chief Course in Jefferson City
- Facilitated Presidential visit After Action Meeting and wrote After Action Review
- Started 2019 Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) update

## **Training/Exercises:**

- Continued coordination of bimonthly staff trainings
- Continued 2019 EOC exercise research and planning
- Coordinated training presentation for LEPC general meeting and presented new LEPC training newsletter
- Coordinated projects for two interns
- Assumed responsibility for WOP Report and coordination of CERT trainings
- Conducted staff alternate EOC (AEOC) Drill
- Began staff AEOC Drill AAR
- Coordinated and participated in OEM-NWS Skylab exercise
- Began planning for Winter Weather staff training

## **Municipal Planner:**

- Attended NIMS ICS All-Hazards Planning Section Chief Course in Jefferson City
- Reviewed 2018 EOP with SEMA regional coordinator, gained conditional approval pending promulgation statement signatures for all contracting Municipalities
- Performed several storm shelter safety audits for Springfield Public Schools
- Developed objectives for Willard's upcoming table top exercise





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- Prepared training material for municipality elected and senior officials
- Began 2019 municipal EOP rewrites and updates

## **Logistics:**

- Continued coordination of facility maintenance
- Continued recycling program efforts
- Set up additional recycling locations on 6<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> floors of Cox Tower
- Facilitated equipment inventory for EMPG grant review
- Conducted portable equipment maintenance
- Coordinated building setup for Employee Appreciation Day
- Functionally tested deployable assets to ensure mission readiness
- Attended Marathon Pipeline tabletop exercise
- Coordinated an update of MOU with Dining by Design

## **Information Technology:**

- Updated several facility phones
- Developed fixes for several downed systems, pending equipment purchases
- Investigated feasibility of gaining training in audio/visual equipment maintenance and Crestron programming





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**BUILDING REGULATIONS DIVISION**  
**REPORT TO THE GREENE COUNTY COMMISSION**  
**Reporting Dates - 10/01/2018 to 10/31/2018**

<b>BUILDING CONSTRUCTION</b>	<b>OCTOBER, 2018</b>	<b>Y.T.D.</b>
SINGLE FAMILY	50	336
MULTI-FAMILY	0	0
ACCESSORY BLDG	39	224
RESIDENTIAL REMODEL	3	45
COMMERCIAL PERMITS	6	75
RESIDENTIAL ADDITION	5	63
MISCELLANEOUS	65	640
MANUFACTURED HOMES	5	34
<b>TOTAL CONSTRUCTION PERMITS</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>1417</b>
<b>REVENUE COLLECTED</b>	<b>OCTOBER, 2018</b>	<b>Y.T.D.</b>
BUILDING	\$22,504.00	\$162,193.00
ELECTRIC	\$9,314.00	\$70,233.00
PLUMBING	\$6,854.00	\$49,869.00
MECHANICAL	\$6,952.00	\$53,945.00
ON-SITE WASTEWATER SYSTEMS	\$2,700.00	\$21,780.00
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$48,324.00</b>	<b>\$358,020.00</b>
<b>OTHER REVENUE COLLECTED</b>	<b>OCTOBER, 2018</b>	<b>Y.T.D.</b>
ZONING CERTIFICATES	\$2,340.00	\$17,970.00
ZONING REVIEWS	\$250.00	\$5,750.00
MISCELLANEOUS	\$8,698.00	\$69,905.00
BUILDING APPEALS REQUEST	\$0.00	\$225.00
BUILDING PLAN REVIEW	\$560.00	\$10,512.00
DRIVEWAY	\$1,480.00	\$7,760.00
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>\$13,328.00</b>	<b>\$112,122.00</b>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE COLLECTED</b>	<b>\$61,652.00</b>	<b>\$470,142.00</b>
<b>REVENUE COLLECTED YEAR TO DATE</b>		
REVENUE COLLECTED FOR BUILDING REGULATIONS		\$438,662.00
REVENUE COLLECTED FOR PLANNING & ZONING		\$23,720.00
REVENUE COLLECTED FOR COUNTY HIGHWAY		\$7,760.00
<b>ESTIMATED COST OF CONSTRUCTION</b>	<b>OCTOBER, 2018</b>	<b>Y.T.D.</b>
	<b>\$13,182,307.00</b>	<b>\$110,472,763.00</b>

