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# Summer Fun!



## Highway 360, other road projects important to Mansfield residents

**W**e all recognize that infrastructure is critical to a sound economy in our city and the north central Texas region. It also represents a critical quality of life component.

Today, there are several major roadway improvement projects that are underway or in the planning stages in Mansfield. Work has begun on improvements to Cardinal Road between Legacy High School and FM 1187. Construction is underway on East Broad Street to add a badly needed westbound lane to the Highway 287 bridge to relieve congestion. Work is also underway for the extension of Highway 287 service roads, between Walnut Creek Drive and E. Broad Street and improvements at both bridges.

Such projects will improve traffic flow in neighborhoods and along major thoroughfares throughout the city. The projects also promote new



commercial and retail development as developers look to a community where traffic flows freely and infrastructure is a priority.

However, one common issue that continues to drive questions and interest is the State Highway 360 project. For those who daily reside in what is facetiously referred to as the "Highway 360 Parking Lot" during rush hour know, congestion and frustration are the first two words that come to mind. Now, the issue of a potential toll road in order to complete this project adds more questions and even additional frustrations. The concept of a toll road began several years ago when the city was advised through representatives of TxDOT and the North Central Texas Council of Governments that the only

way that SH 360 would be completed given the state funding situation would be through private investment or toll road. We were advised that without a toll road, Highway 360 would be more than 25 years away in completion. Obviously since that time, and after a number of budget battles by TxDOT over funding and priorities, the city has been successful in what has been completed to date on 360 between Green Oaks and U.S. 287. However, as we all know, there is much more to do.



A public meeting set for Thursday, June 24 at Mansfield City Hall will hopefully provide some answers to some of the more recent questions regarding the 360 project. Those answers will better address how much the road will cost (rough estimate – approximately \$600 million). Also discussed will be a recent study as to the feasibility of the project and whether or not the project can even be funded as a tollway or whether other means of participation, private or public, will be necessary in order to continue the improvement.

What was committed to in recent Town Hall meetings was the signalization and coordination of the lighting signals on Highway 360. This issue is being addressed by TxDOT and will be completed in the coming months to at least provide better synchronization of the signals added along the road. It is believed that this will help to alleviate some of the problem on a more immediate basis by improving traffic flow.

So, there you have it! These few comments are certainly not everything that you need to know and we will communicate more as we know more in the coming months. If you have questions, please attend the June 24 public meeting and offer your comments. And above all, please realize that your City Council, the staff and all of your legislative representatives are working together to try to make this project happen.

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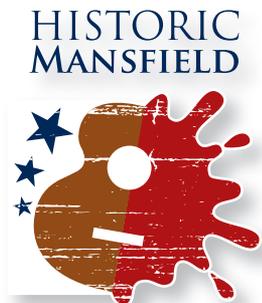


***Historic Mansfield Arts Festival***

**Event showcases city center to residents, visitors**

**T**he fourth annual Historic Mansfield Arts Festival is designed to bring artists and music together but it also serves a hidden purpose: to showcase downtown to residents and visitors.

The June 4-5 event will be nestled among the picturesque



**ARTS FESTIVAL**

100-year-old buildings that make up Mansfield's historic city

center, combining the present with the past.

"My thought all along is to find ways to reenergize Historic Mansfield," said Tom Eastman, president of the board of directors of Discover Historic Mansfield, Inc. "This area is a gem that, if you lose it, it's gone forever."

Restoring the historic downtown has been an ongoing effort that includes revitalizing neighborhoods in the area, preserving the authentic environment, making it a gathering spot and creating a thriving business location.

Eastman said he envisions a thriving downtown that makes the most of its history similar to those in Granbury or McKinney.

Felix Wong, Mansfield's

planning director, said the city is working on creating development district for downtown.

The juried art festival will include 45 artists and craftsman.

Eastman said the event "targets the emerging artists" and is designed to be more intimate and less sprawling than other larger events in nearby cities. Admission and entertainment are free.

The event will kick off on Friday night from 7:30 -11 p.m. with a pre-festival concert at Steven's Garden and Grill, 223 Depot St., that will feature Sara Hickman and Brian "The



Beerman" Houser.

On Saturday, dozens of artists will display their creations on Smith Street, one block east of Main Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The evening concerts will run 6-10:30 p.m. on Smith Street between Broad and Oak streets. Acts include Andrada & Medina, Me and My Monkey and the Buster Brown Band.

**City's breaks ground with first sanctioned triathlon this fall**

**M**ansfield's first triathlon will stream into town this fall, bringing hundreds of athletes and spectators who officials hope will take a shine to the area.

The Oct. 3 event, a women's sprint triathlon, is expected to draw 400-500 participants and another 500-600 supporters. Several city streets and facilities will be used for the event. Bikes will roll through the city, runners will take to the sports complex and swimmers will dive into the school district's natatorium pool. Organizers say they've worked with Mansfield officials during

past triathlon events that were staged in bordering Grand Prairie. Parts of Broad Street near State Highway 360 were used for races.

But once Mansfield's new natatorium opened, hosting the city's own major race came closer to reality.

"We've had our eye on that area for awhile," said Jack Weiss, owner and operator of Ironhead Race Productions, the company that is holding the race.



"We look for good venues that are safe places for our riders. Once the natatorium opened up, Mansfield became a good fit for us."

Weiss said Mansfield should draw athletes from throughout North Texas. He said Ironhead has tentatively planned a co-ed race and a kid's race in Mansfield

next year as well.

City officials said the race

would be a unique draw.

"We'll see how this one goes and hopefully we can add more next year," said Theresa Cohagen, Mansfield's special events supervisor.

"Something like this does bring tourism dollars into the city," she said. "And hopefully they'll come back and visit again."

The sanctioned event will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, Weiss said. Registration for the event will continue until 5 p.m. the day before the race.

For more information, visit [www.ironheadrp.com](http://www.ironheadrp.com).



**Smores and stars**

# Mansfield campers prepare for local adventure July 24

**T**here's no reason the summer camp out tradition can't continue a little closer to home. The Mansfield Parks & Recreation Department is putting its own spin on roughing it with "Camp Out in the City," 7 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at the Mansfield Sports Complex, 980 N. Holland Road.

"This is our first camp out event and we're hoping it becomes a regular event," said Jill Cannoles, recreation coordinator for the city. "It's a great way to take a camping trip without going very far from home. We provide the entertainment and fun, and everyone brings their own camping supplies."

Entertainment for the evening includes an outdoor movie, "Monsters vs. Aliens" along with a storyteller/entertainer. There will also be telescopes on hand from the Fort Worth Astronomical Society



so campers can star gaze throughout the night. And the camp out wouldn't be complete without a hot dog cookout.

"It's a safe, fun way to enjoy all the great things about camping out without going very far from home," Cannoles said.

Cost is \$5 per person and all registration is at the Mansfield Activities Center. There will be no on-site registration. Any camper age 17 or younger must be accompanied

by an adult age 25 or older. Campers must provide their own equipment including tents, chairs and flashlights. Set up may begin as early as 4 p.m.

No dogs, alcohol or glass containers are allowed. For more information, contact the MAC at 817-453-5420.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mansfield named Tree City USA

The Arbor Day Foundation has named Mansfield a Tree City USA for 2009, the fourth consecutive year the city has received the designation.

The award is given to communities that recognize the vital importance of trees and work to improve the urban forest through planting and nurturing trees. The city has designated the first Friday in November as its official Arbor Day celebration.



Mansfield residents must provide proof in the form of a utility bill or driver's license showing they reside within the city limits. The discount is only available at the front gate on the day of the visit. For more information, visit the website at [www.hfalls.com](http://www.hfalls.com).



### Residents receive water park discount

Hawaiian Falls Mansfield is paying special attention to residents by offering discounted admission. Park visitors showing proof of Mansfield residency will receive a 20 percent discount on the regular single day admission (\$22.99) to the park.

### Summer Reading Club 2010 kicks off

All aboard for the Mansfield Public Library summer reading club. With its 2010 theme, "Catch the Reading Express," the program will make reading logs available on Monday, June 7, with book selection at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8.

The annual program offers young readers a chance to win prizes and attend special programs all centered on reading as many books as possible during the summer.

For a reading club schedule of events and dates for story times, visit the website at [www.mansfield-tx.gov/departments/library](http://www.mansfield-tx.gov/departments/library).



## Mansfield Water Project gives conservation reminders

**A**s Mansfield homeowners begin their summer yard care routines, city water department officials are reminding residents to practice water conservation.

“Even with our rainy winter and lake levels higher, we still want residents to practice water conservation,” said Joe Smolinski, utility operations director for the city. “Conserving natural resources like water is important for our future. We need to ensure that we have water for future generations and that means conserving even when we aren’t in a drought.”



Smolinski said the city hopes its “Mansfield Water Project” information campaign will remind residents that conserving water and environmental safeguards are the

responsibility of all citizens.

Mansfield’s current water conservation regulations are:

- Outdoor watering with sprinklers or irrigation systems is prohibited between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. year round.
- Watering with hand-held hoses with positive shut off devices, soaker hoses and hand-held dispensers is allowed at any time.
- Never water outdoors when it’s raining.
- Make sure sprinklers spray water onto plants, not concrete, such as sidewalks and roads.

Learn more about water conservation this summer at [www.mansfield-tx.gov](http://www.mansfield-tx.gov), [www.savetarrantwater.com](http://www.savetarrantwater.com) or [www.txsmartscape.com](http://www.txsmartscape.com).



## Summer the perfect time to take care of the environment

**F**rom grass clippings to pool chemicals, paint cans to pesticides, summertime can create tricky environmental disposal challenges.

Because homeowners are spending more time outside, they’re likely sprucing up. And the way they get rid of what’s left behind can affect the entire community, said Howard Redfearn, the city’s storm water manager.

Residual chemicals—including chlorinated pool water and leftover lawn products—have specific ways to be handled.

“Anything with a poison label is prohibited waste,” Redfearn said.

He said empty chemical containers should be thrown away with household trash in bags. Leftover paint will be picked up curbside if it is left out of a bag, the lid is off and the paint is hardened and set. One way to assure this is to mix in cat litter, sawdust or sand.

Leftover herbicides, insecticides or other hazardous material can be taken to the city’s next household hazardous waste collection day in November or to the environmental collection center on Bridge Street in Fort Worth.

Redfearn said residents should be particularly careful with fertilizers. Some people overuse fertilizers on their yards, which makes it difficult for the grass to keep up. Instead, weeds step in to take those extra nutrients.



“Doubling up does more harm than good,” Redfearn said. “It will cause the grass to green-up more quickly but in the long run, you’re really creating more work for yourself.”

Fertilizer also can harm the storm water supply if mowed grass is not handled correctly. Freshly mowed grass clippings should be blown back onto the lawn and not into the street gutters.

“We don’t want fertilizers in our storm water,” Redfearn said. “Storm water does not get treated.”

Some of the chemical disposal hassle can be avoided if homeowners chose a more natural option for outdoor landscaping. Using native plants can provide weed control and aid in irrigation, Redfearn said. Using materials designed to accommodate our climate patterns reduces water consumption and the need for herbicides and helps the wildlife.

Redfearn said residents also should pay attention to the contractors that they hire to make sure that materials are disposed of correctly.

For more information about native landscaping, visit [www.txsmartscape.com](http://www.txsmartscape.com). Information about proper disposal of household hazardous waste is available at the city website, [www.mansfield-tx.gov/departments/es](http://www.mansfield-tx.gov/departments/es).



**Fireworks celebration**

# Third annual Rockin' 4th of July lights up the sky at Big League Dreams

The rock 'n roll and rockets that are the hallmark of Mansfield's Rockin' 4th of July celebration are back in 2010 as the festival takes the stage at Big League Dreams Mansfield Sports Park on Sunday, July 4.

But there are several significant changes that impact Rockin' 4th this year, specifically the start



time and how festival visitors will get to the park. "We're starting at 7 p.m. this year, a little later than previous years in hopes the summer heat will have faded some before everyone comes out for the event," said Shelly Lanners, director of parks and

# ROCKIN' 4TH OF JULY



community services for the city. “We’ve extended the closing to 11 p.m. so we can have our entertainment both before and after the fireworks show.”

Most importantly is the news that visitors to the festival must park at Mansfield ISD’s Vernon Newsom Stadium and take a shuttle to BLD since no parking will be allowed at the park.

“There will be a major tournament at BLD that weekend,” Lanners said. “There is limited parking at the facility and the shuttle services have worked well in previous years. We’re adding more buses and using a dedicated route to move people in and out of BLD quickly and safely.”

This year’s live entertainment at Rockin’ 4th is The Party Crashers.



*The Party Crashers*



The rock band is well known in the region and will begin playing 8 p.m. and again following the fireworks at 10 p.m. The 25-minute firework show will begin at

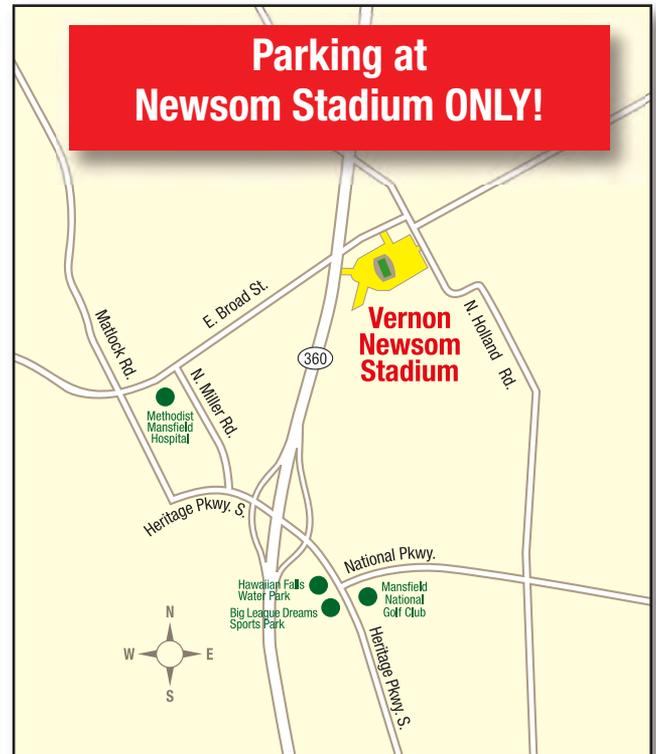
approximately 9:30 p.m. Music will be featured on the Rangers Ballpark field, with kid’s entertainment on the Yankee Stadium field.

Softball games will be part of the activities on Polo Grounds.

Chesapeake Energy is once again the title sponsor of the event and has donated \$25,000. There is free admission to the park. In addition

to the live entertainment, bounce houses and other attractions for families, both Big League Dreams stadium club restaurants will be open selling food and beverages.

Big League Dreams is located at 500 Heritage Parkway South. For more information, call 817-453-5420 or visit the city website at [www.mansfield-tx.gov](http://www.mansfield-tx.gov).



### Things to Bring:

- Lawn chairs
- Blankets
- Sunscreen
- Money for food and drinks
- Insect repellent

### Things to Leave at Home:

- Coolers/ice chests
- Pets

*\* No outside food, drinks or coolers in the park.*

## Eco friendly is good business for Mansfield



President's Column

“Going green”, “eco-friendly” and sustainability are just a few of the buzz words flying around right now. Covering seemingly everything from your car, food, gift ideas and even your socks, going green is growing from a buzz word to a lifestyle.

With the arrival of spring and all the new growth I am reminded that everyone needs to do their part. I may not be at the point yet where I make a

conscious effort to buy socks made from recycled fiber, but I do try to conserve and participate in programs available.

The City of Mansfield, Mansfield ISD, and Mansfield Economic Development Corporation have some great programs and opportunities to practice conservation. The city contracts for residential curbside recycling and encourages commercial recycling. They also sponsor volunteer beautification days and provide opportunities for hazardous waste collection. Additionally, the city offers year-round used cooking oil collection and landscaping classes focused on water conservation. They make an effort to interact with residents and business owners at local events to bring attention to the many environmental services the city provides.

MISD applied for and received a grant for a pilot program that allowed them to convert some of their buses to run on natural gas to test cost saving, environmental impact, and long term adaptability.

The MEDC strives to learn about the latest practices in suitability and new industries that we can attract to Mansfield. Staff recently attended a conference that featured emerging industries and trends. Additionally, staff attended a wind power conference to learn about the opportunities that sector may provide for Mansfield.

Whether the city is working to provide easy opportunities for you to participate in conservation or working hard to plan and prepare for the future, I encourage you to do your part and join me in making Mansfield better tomorrow than it is today.

*Local businessman Jerry Heftler is president of the Mansfield Economic Development Corporation Board*

## ED staff markets city to retail, wind energy leaders

Spring is the time for new growth and renewal, and for the Mansfield Economic Development staff it is time to attend tradeshows to promote Mansfield and seek out new development.

The staff attended the annual International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) Recon Convention in May which focuses on retail development. The Mansfield team had access to prospective developers, restaurants and retail establishments specifically attending the show to learn more about new markets. Mansfield is attractively positioned to many retail and shopping center developers because of location and availability of new retail space.

ICSC provided “breakout sessions” which provide information and training on the latest practices and trends in retail development.

The staff also attended the WINDPOWER Conference & Exhibition, which is the premier wind energy event in North America. With more than 1,200 exhibitors and 20,000 attendees, the conference is ideally suited for Mansfield to learn more about this burgeoning industry as well as explore opportunities for the city to attract exciting new businesses. WINDPOWER showcased exciting opportunities for new players to enter the wind market and brought wind leaders together to address America’s economic, energy, and climate challenges.



## Fire suppression company relocates to Mansfield

Mansfield Economic Development is proud to announce that Kimbrough Fire Extinguisher Company is relocating their business to Mansfield.

Kimbrough, a well respected, family-owned company, builds fixed, fire suppression systems in commercial kitchens



and has been in business since 1982. Currently the company has contracts with

*(FIRE continued on page 9)*

**On the menu**

**Mansfield’s Siméus Foods keeps America well fed**

**T**here’s a lot that goes into preparing the food served in the nation’s restaurants. And the work of a longtime Mansfield company helps those kitchens get the meals on the plates.

From soups and sauces to a wide array of meat products, Siméus Foods International Inc. helps keep the restaurant industry humming. Siméus Foods supplies its products to restaurant chains, food product manufacturers and food product packers. The company operates out of a 148,000-square-foot facility along S. 5th Avenue in the Mansfield Industrial Park.

Much of what Siméus Foods provides involves “custom culinary products,” or providing a specific food creation that the customer is looking for. It helps that the vice-president of business development is a chef.

Don Westman, the company’s director of administration, said the goal is to take the customer from “concept to kitchen.”

The company works with its customers to develop new products, tastes and trends that are produced to exact specifications. Siméus Foods creates those recipes from scratch using fresh ingredients.

The process works like this: a restaurant group will share an idea for a dish with the company’s research and development group. The company will create several

different versions and flavors of a product and continue to work with the customer until the food fulfills their vision. All of the products are fully-cooked and frozen before being shipped in refrigerated trucks to customers.

“We want the exact same consistency, the exact same taste in Mansfield and in New York City,” Westman said.

The company also provides oven-cooked products ranging from meatballs to meatloaf. It also sells other pre-made ingredients like pot pie filling, which allows its customers to take what the company makes and incorporate it into their own kitchens. The company’s broccoli cheese soup – its benchmark item – is its most popular.

Siméus works with national restaurants as well as industrial food distribution companies.

The business works at the whim of the weather, which can affect the amount and condition of the perishable produce that it uses. During certain times of the year—such as in the winter, when the broccoli cheese soup is most in demand-- the weather can really make a difference.

“That’s part of the dance,” Westman said. “Our fresh foods depend on the weather, crops and the raw products getting to us.”



The company is named for Dumas M. Siméus, who purchased the business from Portion-Trol Foods in 1996. The original company started in Mansfield in the early 1970’s.

Siméus, who is Haitian-American, mounted an unsuccessful presidential campaign in his native country of Haiti in 2005. He weathered a lengthy legal fight over his dual citizenship of the United States and Haiti, but was ultimately denied a place on the ballot.

Siméus has since retired from the company and, Westman said, he “has gone on to other business pursuits, including Haiti’s post-earthquake reconstruction initiatives.”

*(FIRE continued from page 8)*

Cowboys Stadium, Rangers Ballpark and several Metroplex school districts, including Mansfield ISD.

The company is acquiring an existing building located at 1203 S. 2nd Ave. in Mansfield, and is adding 2,700 square feet of office space.

“This type of business is an excellent benefit to the community,” said Scott Welmaker, director of economic development for the city. “They are utilizing an existing building

as well as improving it. Revitalization is one of the goals identified when voters approved the creation of the Mansfield Economic Development Corporation, and projects like this are fulfilling their mission.”

Kimbrough was awarded \$137,078 in assistance by the MEDC for the building improvements the company plans and the contract was approved by the Mansfield City Council.



# ROAD REPORT

*This quarterly Road Report includes current street projects under way by the City of Mansfield Public Works Department and the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). For additional information, call Steve Freeman at (817) 276-4234 or Bart VanAmburgh at (817) 276-4233.*

## Street Bond Program (construction)

### Cardinal Road

*(FM 1187 to Columbia)*

Construction began April 6. Cardinal will be closed to traffic in three phases. The first phase, the southernmost section from Columbia to Vista Wood, is under construction. All utilities and street pavement will be completed and opened to traffic on this phase, approximately three months, before the second phase is closed.

## Street Bond Program (design)

### Callender Road

*(US 287 to Turner Warnell)*

This project includes improving Callender to a four-lane undivided section, installation of a storm drainage system and water and sewer improvements. Final plans are being revised to incorporate added width for a bike route. The redesign and added width will be funded through the MPFDC. Right-of-way and easement acquisition is complete. Franchise utility relocations are under way.

### Graves and Waxahachie

*(Broad to Dallas)*

This project includes reconstruction of the sewer line and installing concrete pavement with curb and gutter. Construction documents are complete and the project will bid on May 18.

## Ragland Extension

*(Country Club to Fairhaven)*

Ragland Extension is a short block running parallel to Matlock Road and is a last remaining unimproved section of road in this area. It will be reconstructed as a 29-foot concrete street with curb inlets and a new water line. Final plans are being reviewed.

### Oak Street

*(2nd to Smith)*

This project includes improvement of this downtown street to a concrete section with storm drain system. It will include on-street parking and aesthetic elements consistent with the Historic Mansfield plan. Final design is being completed. Easement documents are being prepared.

## East Broad Street, Phase 2

*(Holland to Day Miar)*

This project includes reconstruction of Broad Street to a four-lane divided section and intersection improvements at Day Miar Road. Preliminary plans are under review.

## West Broad Street, Phase 2

*(Cotton Street to Retta Road)*

This project is a four-lane divided extension to Phase 1. Preliminary design is under way.

## South Holland

*(Sports Complex to Britton)*

This project is in the bond program for design only; no construction funding. Staff is reviewing the scope of services for a survey and preliminary alignment study.

## Newport Drive

This project includes reconstruction of the sewer line, storm drain improvements and concrete pavement with new curb and gutter. Preliminary plans are being prepared.

## Intersections and Miscellaneous Projects

### Kimball Street

*(3rd to Dawson)*

This is the 2009 CDBG reconstruction project. Preliminary design is under way.

## East Broad Street @ US 287

This project consists of aligning four through lanes of Broad Street approaching and crossing the bridge over US 287, adding advanced left turn lanes and a right turn lane at the westbound approach. Construction began April 6. Various lane closures will cause delays on Broad Street, motorists should seek alternate routes. The project is scheduled for completion by mid-summer.

## Heritage Parkway

*(Mitchell to Matlock)*

MEDC contracted for the design of this project in December 2008. It involves a four lane divided section completing the link from US 287 to SH 360 including bridges over the railroad. The design and permitting process will run into Fall 2010.

## Antler Drive

MEDC contracted for the design to reconstruct this industrial

road. It will be replaced with a full concrete section and includes an underground storm drain system. Preliminary plans are under review.

## TxDOT Projects

### FM 1187 widening

*(Bus 287 to Newt Patterson)*

TxDOT opened bids for construction in March. However, utility relocations are necessary, including city water and sewer lines. Bids for the city utility relocations were opened April 15.

### US 287 Frontage Roads and Texas U-Turns

*(Broad to Walnut Creek Drive)*

This project involves completing the northbound and southbound frontage roads of US 287 from Broad Street to Walnut Creek Drive. It also includes Texas U-Turn bridges on both sides of Walnut Creek Drive and the north side of Broad Street. The project was bid in March 2010; construction is scheduled to begin in June.

### Traffic Signal

*(SH 360 at Holland Road)*

TxDOT has this signal under construction. The project should be complete in May.

### Traffic Signal

*(FM 157 at Forest Mill)*

TxDOT is preparing plans for this signal and it is scheduled to bid for construction in Fall 2010.



## Public meeting schedule

### City Council

7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month, Mansfield City Hall, 1200 E. Broad St.

### Planning & Zoning Commission

6:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month, Mansfield City Hall, 1200 E. Broad St.

### Mansfield Economic Development Corporation (MEDC)

6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month Mansfield City Hall, 1200 E. Broad St.

### Mansfield Park Facilities Development Corporation (MPFDC)

7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, Mansfield City Hall, 1200 E. Broad St.

### Library Advisory Board

6 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month, Mansfield Public Library Community Room, 104 S. Wisteria St.

### Zoning Board of Adjustment

6 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month, Mansfield City Hall, 1200 E. Broad St.

### Keep Mansfield Beautiful Commission

5:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month, Mansfield City Hall, 1200 E. Broad St.

## Important numbers

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Animal Control	817-477-2038
Library	817-473-4391
MAC	817-453-5420
Public Safety Building	817-276-4700
Municipal Court	817-276-4716
Law Enforcement Center	817-473-8676
Parks Operations	817-473-1943
Tarrant County Tax Office	817-884-1100
Seniors	817-453-5420 ext. 2227
Utility Operations (after 5 p.m.)	817-473-8411

## Mansfield City Council

The Mansfield City Council meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Mansfield City Hall located at 1200 E. Broad St.



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# CALENDAR



## Summer 2010 Calendar of Events

	DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
JUNE	1	MEDC Board	6 p.m.	City Hall
	2	Zoning Board of Adjustment	6 p.m.	City Hall
	4	Historic Mansfield Arts Festival	7:30 - 11 p.m.	Steven's Garden & Grill
	5	Historic Mansfield Arts Festival	10 a.m. - 11 p.m.	One block east of Historic Downtown Mansfield
	7	Planning & Zoning Commission	6:30 p.m.	City Hall
	9	Library Advisory Board	6 p.m.	Library Community Room
	14	City Council	7 p.m.	City Hall
	15	Keep Mansfield Beautiful Commission	5:30 p.m.	City Hall
	17	MPFDC Board	7 p.m.	City Hall
	21	Planning & Zoning Commission	6:30 p.m.	City Hall
JULY	21	Town Hall Meeting/Hwy 360	6:30 p.m.	City Hall
	28	City Council	7 p.m.	City Hall
	4	Rockin' 4th of July	7 - 11 p.m.	Big League Dreams
	5	Independence Day holiday; City offices closed; MAC, library closed		
	6	Planning & Zoning Commission	6:30 p.m.	City Hall
	6	MEDC Board	6 p.m.	City Hall
	7	Zoning Board of Adjustment	6 p.m.	City Hall
	12	City Council	7 p.m.	City Hall
	14	Library Advisory Board	6 p.m.	Library Community Room
	15	MPFDC Board	7 p.m.	City Hall
AUGUST	19	Planning & Zoning Commission	6 p.m.	City Hall
	19	Keep Mansfield Beautiful Commission	5:30 p.m.	City Hall
	24	Camp Out in the City	7 p.m. - 7 a.m.	Sports Complex
	26	City Council	7 p.m.	City Hall
	2	Planning & Zoning Commission	6:30 p.m.	City Hall
	3	MEDC Board	6 p.m.	City Hall
4	Zoning Board of Adjustment	6 p.m.	City Hall	
9	City Council	7 p.m.	City Hall	
11	Library Advisory Board	6 p.m.	Library Community Room	
16	Planning & Zoning Commission	6:30 p.m.	City Hall	
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19	MPFDC Board	6 p.m.	City Hall	
23	City Council	7 p.m.	City Hall	