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SkyWest, a leading regional air service provider, announced last month that it plans to locate a new maintenance center in Oklahoma City, which will result in 375 new jobs when fully staffed. The hangar will serve as a regional maintenance facility for the airline’s Bombardier CRJ and Embraer 175 (E175) aircraft and will be one of SkyWest’s largest maintenance facilities.

“Oklahoma City was the right choice for this project. The capacity at Lariat Landing, our growing aviation and aerospace economy, the availability of our workforce and our central location all went into the decision for SkyWest to locate in Oklahoma City,” said Kurt Foreman, executive vice president of economic development for the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber. “We are confident SkyWest will have every success here and know that Oklahoma City will play an important role in their long-term strategy for growth.”

SkyWest will construct a 135,000-square-foot building at the Lariat Landing, the multi-use, multi-industry development near Will Rogers World Airport. That location allows direct airfield access and landside access from South Portland.

Diverse Economy Credited for Economic Resiliency, Report Finds

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Of the companies visited, 90 percent of them report satisfaction with the city’s leadership but note the need to continually focus on improving the city in order to attract and retain existing talent. This must be top-of-mind because, similarly to many other metros, the Greater Oklahoma City region is facing a structural shortage of skilled labor, particularly in STEM disciplines. Of companies surveyed, 64 percent report their future workforce needs are focused around highly skilled individuals.

A vast majority of companies agree that upgrades in cultural activities, vibrant community districts, and improvements in public transportation will make it easier for them to attract and retain bright, young talent. The companies also spoke to the importance of improving the current K-12 education system in order to develop a broader pool of local, qualified talent.

On the state level, many business leaders say much improvement is needed. Companies are worried about the dangerous rhetoric coming from the state capitol surrounding social and religious issues, which makes their task of attracting talent to the state even more difficult, especially as it pertains to the millennial generation. They would like to see the legislature focusing on issues more pressing to businesses, such as public education or the development of resources to help small businesses grow.

Businesses indicated that 52 percent of their employees were of middle age, nearing retirement, and 63 percent said they experienced challenges with recruiting because of Oklahoma City’s low unemployment rate. Since workforce availability and talent recruitment continue to be among the top concerns of businesses, the Chamber is developing a talent strategy that focuses on recruiting talent and retaining existing workers.

In addition to its relocation program and college graduate recruitment program, the Chamber will also create programs to train and re-skill existing workers, attract more people to middle-skill positions and upskill workers to fill jobs with highly sought-after skill requirements, like data analysts or software engineers. By implementing these strategies, the Chamber hopes to grow Oklahoma City’s available qualified workforce.

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On Sept. 12, Oklahoma City voters have the opportunity to put our streets and public safety funding on par with our city’s success. The general obligation bond and sales tax proposals will invest $847 million in rebuilding and improving streets, bridges, drainage and sidewalks. By voting YES on the quarter-cent sales tax, we will be able to hire 129 police officers and 57 firefighters, increasing the safety of all of our residents. Voting YES on the bond issue will keep property taxes the same, and when the sales tax proposals are approved Oklahoma City’s total sales tax will be at the rate of 8.625 percent, lower than the state average of 8.86 percent.

The investments that will be made with these proposals are not wants, but absolute needs. And if we don’t address them now, they will cost Oklahoma City more in the long run. We can’t neglect our infrastructure or take our city’s future success for granted. On Sept. 12, vote YES on all 15 ballot items to give Oklahoma City the street and public safety funding that it deserves.

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Oklahoma City’s most consistent economic growth comes from its existing businesses. This month, hundreds of members of the business community will gather to celebrate that growth at the Metro 50 Awards on Monday, Sept. 25, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum, 1700 NE 63rd Street.

Each Metro 50 award winner is a privately held company that demonstrated an increase in percentage of annual growth and submitted 2016 revenues of at least $1 million. This year’s winners generated more than $950 million in combined revenue and employed 2,300 Oklahomans. The companies also represent many sectors of the economy and several metro area communities, including Oklahoma City, Edmond, Norman, Moore, Del City and Chickasha.

The top 50 include several repeat winners and one Metro 50 Sustainer, a designation that honors businesses that have appeared on the list more than seven times in the last 10 years. This year’s sustainer is AtLink Services, LLC, one of the nation’s largest providers of fixed-wireless internet.

“With both rapidly growing companies and established businesses being honored, it is evident that the Oklahoma City region is able to support prosperous companies,” said Kurt Foreman, executive vice president of economic development for the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber. “These companies represent the best of Oklahoma City’s entrepreneurial spirit. They are the foundation of our communities and our economy.”

Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett will reveal the rankings of the metro’s emerging companies from No. 50 to No. 1 at the event. Tickets are $100, and tables of eight are available for $1,500. Register online at www.okcchamber.com/m50.

Rise & Shine: Sept. 13
Join the Chamber for a complimentary continental breakfast as you learn new ways to volunteer and network with other business professionals. The breakfast will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Bravo Cucina Italiana, 13810 N Pennsylvania Ave. The event is free, but registration is required. Register to attend at www.okcchamber.com/riseshine.

Celebrate the U.S. Military at Navy Birthday Ball
The Chamber’s upcoming Navy Birthday Ball will honor the men and women of the U.S. Navy and their presence in the state of Oklahoma on Friday, Oct. 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Chevy Bricktown Events Center, 429 E California Ave. The black-tie event will be marked by special Navy traditions, including the annual cake-cutting ceremony.

Attendees will also hear from Jake Ellzey, a career naval aviator with more than 830 aircraft carrier landings and a diverse career including multiple combat tours and relief effort missions. Tables of eight are available for $1,500. Individual tickets are $80. Register at www.okcchamber.com/events.

The event is hosted by the Navy’s Strategic Communications Wing One at Tinker AFB, the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber and the Oklahoma City Navy League. For information on sponsorship opportunities, email register@okcchamber.com. Special thanks to Signature Sponsor The Boeing Company.
Make Business Connections on the Links

Treat your clients and prospects to a round of golf at one of the Chamber’s upcoming golf tournaments. Three tournaments will be held at the Oklahoma City Golf & Country Club on Oct. 9, 16 and 23, each with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Each day’s tournaments will field 36 four-person teams playing a scramble format. Teams will enjoy 18 holes of golf, putting green and driving range privileges, goody bags, breakfast, snacks and lunch. First-, second- and third-place winners in all three flights receive prizes at the awards luncheon.

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SIP Funds Help Secure 375 SkyWest Jobs (cont’d from page 1)

Avenue. Construction began in July 2017 and the facility is expected to be open for operations in summer 2018.

“We are very pleased that SkyWest has chosen Will Rogers World Airport and Oklahoma City as the location for their new maintenance facility,” said Mark Kranenburg, airports director. “The collaborative efforts of all involved – the airport, City, State and SkyWest – made it all come together. We look forward to this new partnership and the continued growth of the aviation sector in our community.”

The hangar will initially employ 100 technicians, growing to 375 total employees. Their estimated annual wage is more than $56,000. The company plans to invest approximately $30 million for construction of the facility, in addition to job creation.

SkyWest currently operates in Oklahoma City as a regional carrier for four major airlines – Delta Air Lines, United Airlines, American Airlines and Alaska Airlines – and has a 410-aircraft fleet serving 238 cities. The company expects to hire or relocate at least 100 aircraft mechanics to work out of the new facility. The City of Oklahoma City’s Strategic Investment Program and the State of Oklahoma’s Quality Jobs Program helped facilitate the project.

The Oklahoma City Economic Development Trust is negotiating an agreement with the company that includes $2 million in economic development incentives. Once the agreement is approved, the company must create at least 375 jobs within five years to receive the funds. Over the first three years of its operation, the project’s estimated economic impact is more than $327 million.

“This project is a perfect example of the difference that incentives can make in the economic development process,” Roy H. Williams, CCE, president and CEO of the Greater Oklahoma City Chamber said. “Oklahoma City wasn’t the only possible location for this project, but SIP funds helped us ensure that these 375 jobs will be created here and not elsewhere.”
Vote YES on Sept. 12 for a Safer, Better Oklahoma City

The Sept. 12 election will allow Oklahoma City’s residents to invest in a safer, better Oklahoma City by approving a general bond program and two sales tax issues. By voting yes, residents will:

• Invest $847 million in rebuilding and improving Oklahoma City’s streets – the top concern of residents. Repairs include replacing bridges, resurfacing streets, building sidewalks, improving drainage, adding bike lanes and more.

• Hire more police officers and firefighters to keep Oklahoma City residents safe.

• Improve life in Oklahoma City by investing in parks, police and fire stations, libraries, transit systems, community and economic development, and more.

These improvements will be made possible with a general obligation bond program and two sales tax proposals. Property tax rates will NOT go up to fund the general obligation bond projects, and when both sales tax proposals are approved by voters, Oklahoma City’s total sales tax will be at the rate of 8.625 percent, lower than the state average of 8.86 percent.

Why vote yes: Street repair and improvement

With more than 8,100 miles of street lanes, 12,405 traffic signals and 50 miles of unimproved drainage channels to maintain, keeping Oklahoma City’s streets in good condition is a huge responsibility. On Sept. 12, Oklahoma City residents who vote yes on the 15 items on the ballot will be making the largest investment in Oklahoma City streets in history. This unprecedented investment is a direct response to listening to Oklahoma City resident feedback. For four consecutive years, residents who responded to a citywide survey indicated that improving the condition of city roads was their top priority.

It is also one of the only City services with a satisfaction level consistently below national average – and dropping. In 2014, 14 percent of Oklahoma City residents said that they were satisfied with Oklahoma City road conditions. By 2016, only 9 percent of people expressed satisfaction with Oklahoma City’s roads.

With the City filling 80,000 potholes each year, it is obvious that investment is needed, but the evidence
is more than anecdotal. According to a 2016 report by TRIP, a national transportation research group, Oklahoma City’s roads rank as eighth-worst in the nation for cities with more than 500,000 residents. TRIP also estimates that 79 percent of major roads in the Oklahoma City area are in poor or mediocre condition.

This is an issue that costs Oklahoma City residents $832 each year in vehicle repairs, depreciation and tire wear. The bond and sales tax proposals in the Sept. 12 election directly combat these concerns, investing more than $847 million in improving Oklahoma City’s streets, bridges, drainage and traffic control.

Not only does the majority of the general obligation bond fund street projects, but the 27-month temporary sales tax also contributes $240 million to streets. By voting yes on all 15 ballot items on Sept. 12, Oklahoma City will continue its legacy as a community that invests in itself. Finally, Oklahoma City streets will be worthy of its transformation.

Why vote yes: Public safety

With 600,000 residents and more than 600 square miles to cover, Oklahoma City’s police and fire departments stretch resources to the limit in order to keep Oklahoma City residents safe. The upcoming bond and sales tax election on Sept. 12 will give residents the opportunity to vote yes for public safety investments – including hiring new officers and firefighters.

A permanent quarter-cent sales tax increase, which would generate $26 million annually, would trigger hiring 129 police officers and 57 firefighters. The addition of more officers will allow Oklahoma City Police Department to reach staffing levels that are in line with other similarly sized cities, and the additional firefighters will be better able to respond to the growing number of calls to the Oklahoma City Fire Department.

Both the Oklahoma City Police Department and the Oklahoma City Fire Department are funded through sales tax collections and have experienced budget cuts in the past few years as those collections have dropped. In the most recent staffing study, an analysis of Oklahoma City’s police department indicated that Oklahoma City needed to hire more officers to reach “acceptable” coverage levels.

Despite Oklahoma City’s growth of 200,000 residents in the past 20 years, Oklahoma City still has essentially the same number of police officers on patrol as it did in 1993. In March 2017, there were not enough officers on a shift more than 30 times. Because of this shortage, the average response time to high-priority calls where a life is in danger is more than eight minutes.

The 2017 bond proposals also include capital improvements for existing police and fire stations and a new training station for both groups to use. By voting yes on Sept. 12 on all 15 ballot items, Oklahoma City’s police and fire departments will receive the resources they need to make Oklahoma City a safer place for everyone.

Why vote yes: Quality of life

As Oklahoma City continues to grow, it is important that the city continues to invest in itself. The upcoming election on Sept. 12 will give Oklahoma City residents 15 opportunities to do just that by voting yes. While the investments in the street repair and public safety funding have already been covered, the bond issue and sales tax proposals also invest in Oklahoma City’s quality of life in order to continue its momentum and create jobs for its residents.

Oklahoma City’s primary means of providing its residents with services, like parks to enjoy, libraries to visit, trails to use, etc., is through sales tax collections. With the number of residents increasing but the sales tax collections staying around the same amount, it is more important than ever to proactively invest in the city’s critical needs and in projects that all residents have the opportunity to enjoy.

Portions of the bond issue will address critical needs like drainage control, needed park improvements, increased public transit funding and maintenance of city buildings like libraries, city office buildings, the central maintenance facility and others. The bond issue will also invest in economic and community development programs that, as a result of the voter-approved 2007 bond issue, have helped create more than 4,200 good-paying jobs in Oklahoma City.

Your polling location will be open on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Vote YES on all 15 items for a safer, better Oklahoma City. Visit www.betterokc.com for more.
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In August, the Chamber celebrated the conclusion of its 24th Total Resource Development Campaign at a victory event at the Criterion. Since May, campaign co-chairs Brian Alford, OGE Energy Corp., and Teresa Rose Crook, Oklahoma City Community Foundation, led volunteers in connecting Chamber members with membership, sponsorship and advertising opportunities that are available through the Chamber.

Through the work of the volunteers, 119 local businesses became members of the Chamber, and $2.88 million was raised to support the programs of the Chamber. At the victory celebration, volunteer Laure Majors, Frankfurt-Short-Bruza Associates, was awarded the Top Producer Award for the 2017 campaign. Majors raised more than $157,000 to support Chamber initiatives. This is the eighth consecutive top producer award received by Majors, who has been involved in TRDC since its inception.

Barbara Anne DeBolt of DeBolt & Associates received the 2017 Ray Ackerman Award, an honor that is given annually to the volunteer who recruits the most new members during the campaign. DeBolt worked to bring 22 new members and upgrades to the Chamber during the campaign. Volunteer Jon Bartel of Bank of Oklahoma received the Rookie of the Year Award.

Volunteers for the 2017 Total Resource Development Campaign raised $2.88 million to support the Chamber’s work in the community.

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601 NW 13th Street
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Edmond, OK 73034

**BIS – 4-D Center**
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Edmond, OK 73013

**Sprint**
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Oklahoma City, OK 73159

**Collision Works of Yukon**
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Yukon, OK 73099

**Oklahoma City—County Health Dept. Basketball Court**
2800 NE 63rd Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73111

**Sprint**
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Oklahoma City, OK 73107

**La Quinta Inn & Suites**
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**The Hill at Bricktown**
100 N Gaylord Circle
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**Wal-Mart Supercenter**
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OKC Ranks Among Best-Run Cities in America

- Among larger cities with a population over 500,000, Oklahoma City ranks No. 1 best-run city in America; 21st overall.
- WalletHub compared the operating efficiency of 150 of the largest U.S. cities.
- Rankings were calculated using a “quality of services” score comprised of 33 key performance indicators as well as the city’s per-capita budget.

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Source: WalletHub.com

For comprehensive Economic Indicators and Regional Data, please visit your Greater Oklahoma City Chamber Economic Development Division www.greateroklahomacity.com/economicindicators or contact Eric Long, Research Economist – (405)297-8976; elong@okcchamber.com
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