

City of Bloomington City Manager's Monthly Report



Cornice molding on the BCPA building

The Mission of the City of Bloomington is to be financially responsible providing quality basic municipal services at the best value. The City engages residents and partners with others for community benefit.

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Upcoming Community Events:

- *Animal Enrichment Day, Miller Park Zoo (free with zoo admission), July 14*
- *Miller Park Summer Musical Cats, Miller Park, July 27, 28,29*
- *Special Themed Open Skate, Frozen Pool Party, Pepsi Ice Center, August 17*
- *Miller Park Summer Musical – Cats, Miller Park Zoo, August 8*
- *Lyle Lovett, BCPA, August 22*
- *Bruegala: Young Dubliners, Outside at the BCPA, August 24*

Spotlight Community: Quality of Life



City recognized by Forbes Magazine as a great place to retire.

See page 4 for details

City of Bloomington Elected Officials

Mayor: Steve Stockton

Ward 1 Alderman: Bernard Anderson
Ward 2 Alderman: David Sage
Ward 3 Alderman: Mboka Mwilambwe
Ward 4 Alderman: Judith Stearns
Ward 5 Alderman: Jennifer McDade
Ward 6 Alderman: Karen Schmidt
Ward 7 Alderman: Steven Purcell
Ward 8 Alderman: Robert Fazzini
Ward 9 Alderman: Jim Fruin

City of Bloomington Administration

City Manager: David A. Hales
Deputy City Manager: Barb Adkins
Assistant to the City Manager: Alexander S. McElroy
Executive Assistant: Katie Buydos

City Clerk: Tracey Covert
Corporate Counsel: Todd Greenburg
Director of Finance: Patti-Lynn Silva
Director of Human Resources: Emily Bell
Director of Information Services: Scott Sprouls
Director of Parks, Recreation and Cultural: John Kennedy
Director of Planning & Code Enforcement: Mark Huber
Director of Public Works: Jim Karch
Director of Water: Craig Cummings
Police Chief: Randall McKinley
Fire Chief: Mike Kimmerling
Library Director: Georgia Bouda

Welcome from the City Manager



The City of Bloomington began the practice of producing the City Manager's Monthly Report in 2009 to provide performance information to the Mayor, City Council and the public on City services and programs. The City utilizes performance data to identify efficiencies and potential inefficiencies for the purpose of improving services, responsible budgeting and enhancing transparency in local government. In efforts to best guide City resources toward the betterment of the community, the Bloomington City Council adopted a strategic plan which identifies goals that focus on outcome-based objectives and potential actions for the projected course of five years. The City Manager's Monthly Report reflects the City's progress toward the accomplishment of these goals and current service levels. The Performance data in this report is compiled internally by each department/division that comprise City Services. The information is then analyzed and organized for presentation by myself and the Assistant to the City Manager.

I am proud of the City's efforts toward becoming more performance driven and the direction in which our community is headed. City staff and I will continue to work diligently to increase efficiencies in City services and achieve the goals established by Council as we proudly serve the citizens of Bloomington.

I am pleased to present to you the May 2012 City Manager's Monthly Report. I hope that you continue to stay informed on City issues and progress.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions, comments and/or suggestions regarding this report.

Sincerely,



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The Bloomington
City Council meets
every 2nd and 4th
Monday of each
month at 7:00 p.m.
for regular Council
Meetings

Bloomington City Hall
109 East Olive Street
Bloomington, Illinois
61701

Forbes[®] Bloomington is in good company as part of the recently released list of *25 Best Places for a Working Retirement* in the June issue of Forbes magazine. The list highlights communities across the nation that offer the best opportunities for those who plan to work part-time after retirement.

Selection was based on cost of living, tax environment, violent crime rates, potential for job growth, and unemployment rates. Access to medical care was also taken into consideration. Other cities featured on the list include Iowa City, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Austin, Texas.

Mayor Steve Stockton is pleased to hear this news. "Those of us who already live in Bloomington appreciate the quality of living and degree of economic stability we have here," said Stockton. "It's good to see how well we measure up in the eyes of others and to be included in this list."



Qualifying Criteria

- Cost of Living
- Tax Environment
- Violent Crime Rate
- Potential for Job Growth
- Unemployment Rates

Reflecting on what retirees said they wanted; there was a slightly higher bias toward warmer climate in states like Florida, New Mexico, and Arizona. Only about half a dozen places were located in what could be described as chilly parts of the country. This group included Bloomington, Illinois; Fargo, North Dakota; and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

This is not the first time Bloomington has received accolades from a national publication on the quality of life citizens enjoy. In 2009 and 2010, Bloomington was ranked as one of the top cities in the country on Best Small Places for Business and Careers. More recently, Bloomington was recognized by Kiplinger Magazine in January 2012, as the Second Best City for Singles.

The Forbes list may also be viewed at www.forbes.com.

Executive Summary

The following executive summary serves as a brief highlight of the monthly activities, accomplishments, and performance information of the services provided by the City of Bloomington. Further detailed information may be found in the department sections and the subsequent appendix.

Police Department

- The following activity was generated in the Street Crimes Unit (SCU): \$1,280 in tow fee's, \$100 in ordinance violations issued, \$852 seized, seven warrant arrests, 25 non-warrant arrests, 939.5 grams of cannabis seized, 10.3 grams of crack cocaine seized. Street Crimes Unit Officers handled 296 calls for service. This number represents both dispatched and self-initiated calls. Officers were also involved in field training of new recruit officers. There are seven officers in Street Crimes Unit.
- The Department experienced 157 property crime reports, which is down from April with 160 property crime reports; 40 violent crime reports, which is up from April with 35 violent crime reports. Of the 40 violent crimes reported, 36 were aggravated assault, 1 robberies and 3 forcible rapes.
- On Saturday, May 26th, we had only one (1) officer sign up for one (1) of the four (4) available Downtown Hireback slots. A second officer had to be forced in so that we would have at least one (1) downtown team. On Saturday, June 2nd, we also only had one (1) of the two (2) downtown teams filled. In conversations with officers who generally work the downtown detail, I am hearing some of the officers are beginning to get "burned out" from working downtown. Officers have expressed they are starting to get worn out with the continuous verbal abuse received while working the downtown as well as the physical nature most every arrest seems to incur. On Second Shift Patrol, two (2) of the three (3) officers off on injury suffered their injuries while working the Downtown Hireback. If this pattern continues, it is likely the Police Department will have issues filling all the Downtown Hireback teams, should the decision be made to add additional days or teams in the future.

Fire Department

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- Average response time from time of call to arrival for Fire Suppression emergency calls was within the 6 minute benchmark at 5:20 during May.
- EMS responses for May totaled 729. This represents 85.46% of the monthly call volume. From these responses the Department provided aid to 963 patients. The three leading EMS response types during May were Sick Person, Breathing problems and Traffic Accident. Average response time from time of call to arrival for EMS emergency calls was below the 6 minute benchmark at 5:36 during May.

Water

- With fairly normal precipitation during the month, the Lake Bloomington remained full and the Evergreen Lake reservoir gained a little in elevation to end the month at a level about 1 ½ feet below full. From a water supply standpoint at this time of year, our position is excellent. The Department continues to pump from the Evergreen Lake reservoir. The central part of Illinois has remained “abnormally dry” for the month of May according to the United States Drought Monitor report. This report is compiled by the several Federal and State agencies as well as academic partners. In central Illinois, there are several of the rivers/smaller streams flowing at 5% to 20% of their typical flows for this time of year.
- The Department had very heavy pumpage during the month. We pumped an average of around 12.4 million gallons per day (MGD) in May with a peak day of 15.9 MGD on May 28, 2012. The May average for 2012 can be compared to the average daily pumpage during May 2011 of 10.0 MGD, 10.5 MGD in 2010 and 10.2 MGD in 2009 and 10.8 in 2008, so we are tracking, on average, almost 2 MG greater per day than in previous May’s.
- It has been an extremely busy month for Joint Utility Location Information for Excavators (JULIE) work. There are three fiber optic installation companies working throughout the City in addition to the large Locust/Colton CSO and water main replacement project. Add this to the usual springtime flurry of tree plantings, fence replacements, new decks, etc. that all call for utility locations and our personnel are very busy. The Water Department provides all the JULIE locates for the City which includes water lines, storm sewers, sanitary sewers, the power supplies for some City-owned street lights, City owned or maintained traffic signals and City fiber optic lines.

Parks, Recreation & Cultural Arts

- The Utility staff in Park Maintenance has pools and spray grounds as priority in May. Parks Maintenance is responsible to prepare both swimming pools to be ready for a Memorial Day weekend opening. This is an especially exciting time at O’Neil swimming pool. During May a new spray surface and five new spray features were installed at McGraw Park. A new 3200 square foot



The new surface is installed at McGraw Park sprayground

spray surface was installed that matches the old design. This spray surface was installed by Vitri Turf and has a five year guarantee.

This surface will last longer and be more durable compared with the old surface. Five new water features were added as well. These features have a custom design paint job that is consistent with the exotic theme. The five new features are: 2 palm trees, 1 fill ‘n’ spill, 1 water cannon and a sit on “alligator”.

- The BCPA welcomed 6,174 people to 35 different events and activities in May.
- Planting efforts were focused on Gaelic Park during the month of May. All tree and shrub planting for this new park was staff responsibility. Parks Maintenance staff planted 64 total trees. Of those 64, 35 were planted from the City nursery using the City of Bloomington’s tree

spade. The City contracted the use of a 70” tree spade to safely move 10 larger impact trees from the nursery. The remaining 19 trees were purchased and planted by Parks Maintenance staff. Also planted were 132 shrubs, 510 perennials and 340 native grasses in the plant beds and bio swale. The bio swale is a designed storm water filter in the parking lot which is both aesthetically pleasing and beneficial to water quality. All planting was completed per design by the grand opening on June 7.

Planning & Code Enforcement

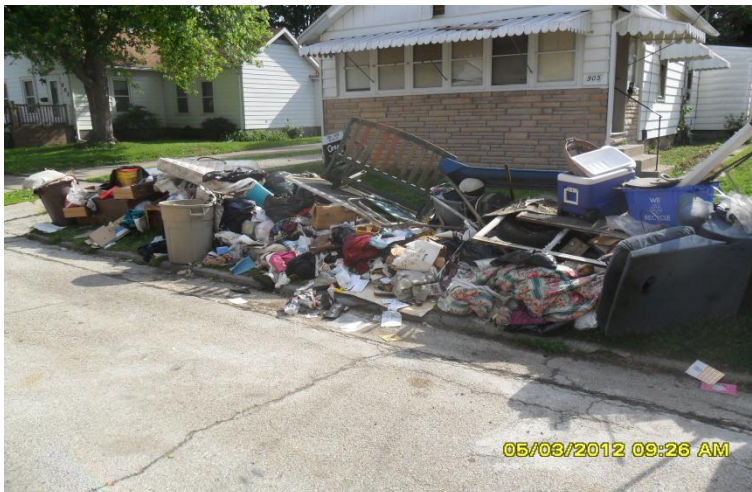
- Construction activity for May was down from May of last year. However, this was the first month of 2012 to show a decrease in activity. Overall, construction activity for the year is up about 19% with the value of the work doubled from the prior year.

May 2012 Compared to May 2011	Year to Date
New home starts – down 32%	Up 17%
Building permits – down 4%	Up 19%
All construction permits – down 8%	Up 20%
Fees collected – down 11%	Up 38%
Construction Value – up 30%	Up 100%

Construction Projects \$1,000,000 or Higher		
Building/Project Description	Address	Value
St. Joseph Hospital	2200 E. Washington St.	\$2,100,000
State Farm Insurance	3 State Farm Plaza	\$1,756,341

Public Works

Approximately 25,500 residences are serviced weekly and an average of 25.58 pounds of household garbage was picked up each week at these locations in May, 2012. The Division also provides weed control and provided gravel and maintenance for 6 alleys through the City.



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Police Department

Crime Intelligence and Analysis Unit (CIAU)

During the month of May, CIAU staff conducted two presentations to approximately 300 employees of Country Insurance, Growmark Inc. and the McLean County Farm Bureau. The presentations focused on personal safety issues, current crime trends and the reporting of suspicious activity. CIAU staff also presented a drug awareness session to members of the McLean County Rotary. At the request of the Fire Department, CIAU staff conducted a series of briefing trainings to Bloomington Fire Department regarding current crime related firefighter safety issues.

CIAU staff also presented expert testimony in several local court cases involving local gang crimes. Lastly, CIAU staff conducted two training sessions for McLean County Probation and the Illinois Coroner's Office Association for the purposes of gang crime identification and awareness. CIAU is staffed by three civilian personnel.

Vice

The Vice unit consists of three officers and two command staff. Fifteen cases were opened and 12 cases closed. Four search warrants were executed, \$1,156 was seized, one weapon seized, two vehicles seized pending forfeiture proceedings, \$6,700 in property seized. Drugs purchases/seized: 26.5 grams of crack cocaine seized, 13.2 grams of crack cocaine purchased; 15.9 grams of powder cocaine seized; 760.10 grams of cannabis seized, 3.5 grams of cannabis purchased; 16 cannabis plants recovered; 1.3 grams of heroin seized; 31 dosage units of other drugs purchased.

US Marshals

There are two US Marshals. Nineteen cases were opened, 15 cases closed, 10 hands on felony arrests, one self-surrender arrest when the subject learned they were being looked for by the task force.

Local task force officers along with the Great Lakes task force located and apprehended a fugitive wanted for bank robbery and escape from Federal Bureau of Prisons. Subject was located in Dwight, IL. Task force officer Smallwood was in charge of this case. TFO Rena assisted the Peoria USMS office in apprehending a subject wanted for shooting another subject. Wanted subject was on parole. Subject was located and taken into custody. TFOs assisted Ford County one day on a sex offender compliance check.

Cyber Crimes

The Cyber Crime unit continued to operate under the United States Secret Service in May. Members of the unit attended two weeks of training during the month of May. The Unit actively worked child pornography cases and conducted cell phone examinations. There are three detectives in the Cyber Crimes unit.

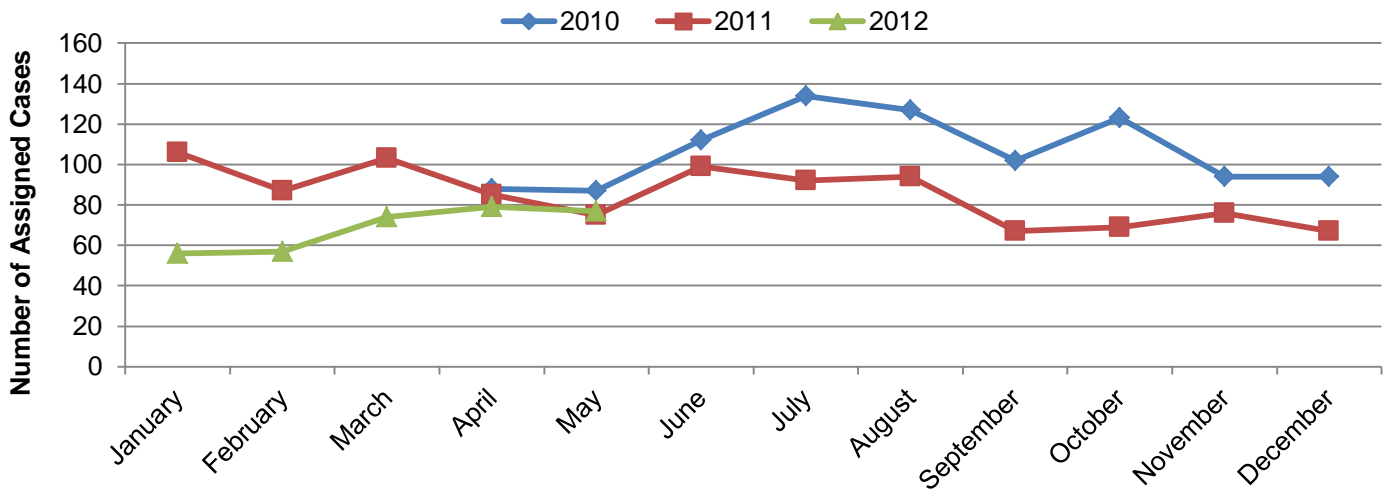
STREET CRIMES UNIT (SCU)

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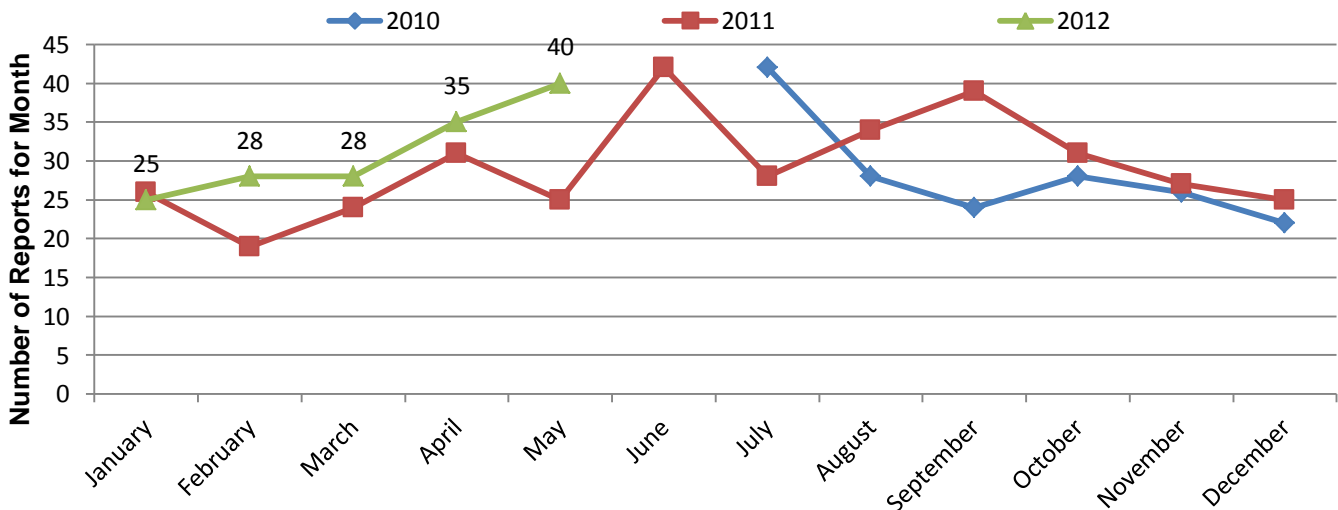
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION (CID)

Criminal Investigations Division assigned 77 new cases for investigation in May. The case load being carried by CID had the following dispositions: 6 cases were cleared by arrest, 26 were administratively closed, exceptionally cleared or were unfounded. 116 incidents of domestic violence were reviewed in May. Detectives carry caseloads which involve cases of varying complexity which require diverse investigative techniques. For the month of May, general detectives were assigned on average 7 cases each. There are 20 detectives in CID working 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on two shifts.

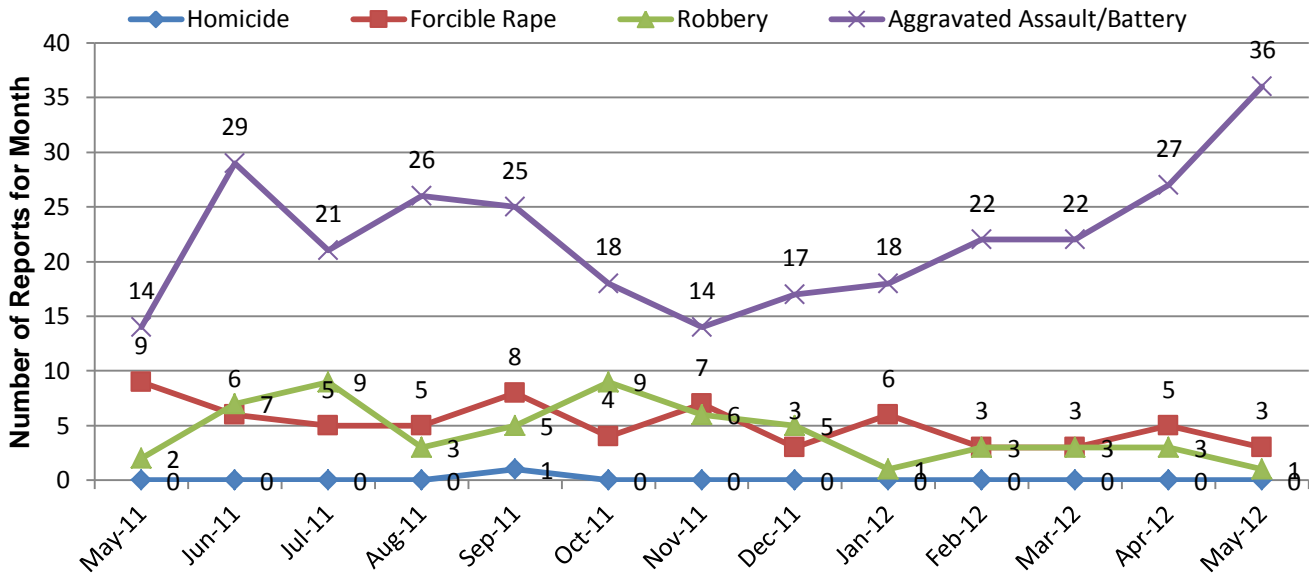
Criminal Investigation Division Assigned Cases Since April 2010



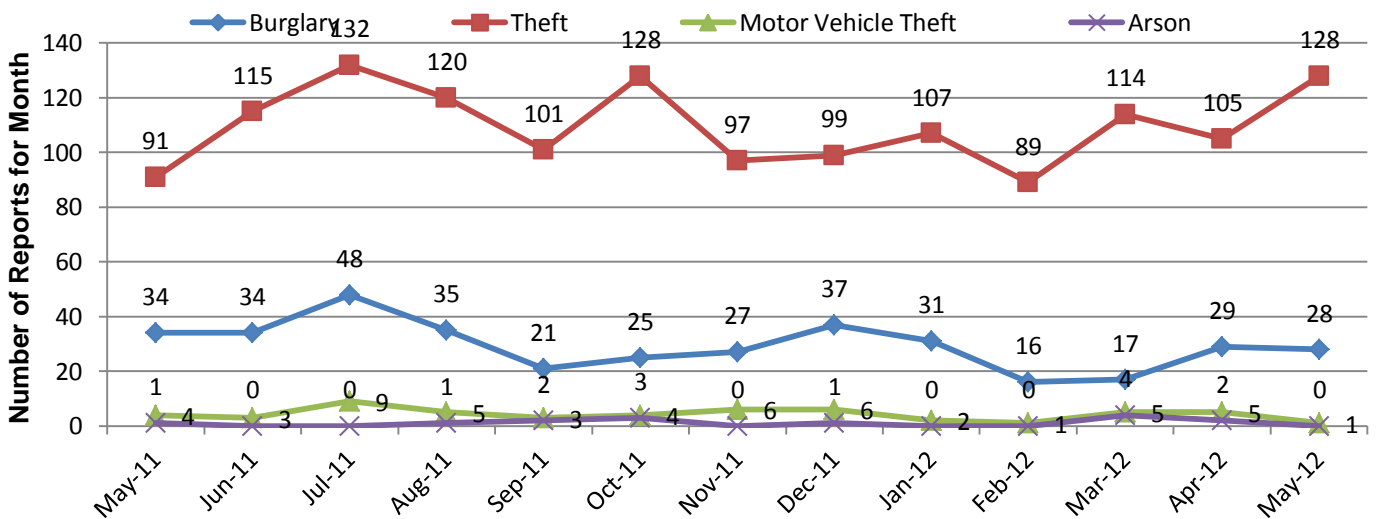
Total Violent Crime Reports by Month Since July 2010



1 Year Violent Crime by Categories



1 Year Property Crime by Categories



Communications

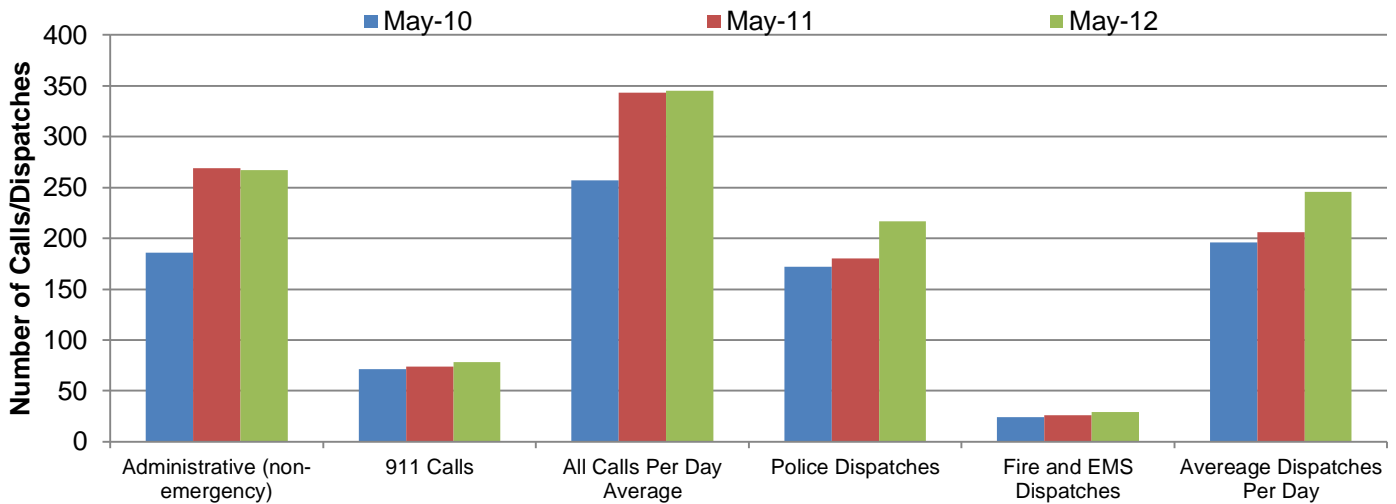
Ring Time Ranges (9-1-1 Incoming) – State mandate is 90% answered within 10 seconds

0 to 3 Seconds	4 to 6 Seconds	7 to 9 Seconds	10 to 12 seconds	% of total calls answered within 10 Seconds
75.10%	22.20%	1.80%	0.60%	99.10%

On May 29, there was a power failure at the Starcom Site at Watterson Towers in Normal. This was due to a contractor performing maintenance work and shutting down power. The system was restored in less than one hour. On May 30 there was another brief outage at the Watterson Starcom Site due to an equipment failure. Back-up systems functioned as designed during the outages.

A second telecommunicator gave notice of their departure. Interviews were conducted and backgrounds are scheduled. Two telecommunicators attended Customer Service training in Springfield. A Training Officer attended Progressive Supervision training in Springfield.

Communication Center Daily Call Averages March 2010 - 2012



First Shift (7 A.M. – 3 P.M.)

Day shift is assigned 16 officers, but due to an on-going injury, only 15 officers were available the entire month. The average number of officers per day was 7.5. Day shift spent substantial amounts of time in various school zones running radar and enforcing traffic laws and manning crossing zones when crossing guards are not available. The NFT (neighborhood focus team) and several patrol officers conducted two traffic enforcement details on Veterans Parkway. Thirty-seven citations were issued as a result. The NFT unit, comprised of five officers, began neighborhood clean-up details. The detail is not finished but so far 56 properties are in violation of city code and issued ordinance violations, 18 properties were brought into compliance, and 38 properties are still being worked on.

Second Shift (3 P.M. – 11 P.M.)

Second shift is assigned 17 officers. Security at a recent event at the Coliseum was underestimated. Second shift sent four officers and a supervisor to respond. Fourth shift later assisted after 8:30 p.m. Three officers from third shift were called in to assist. At one point, 11 officers were on scene. Second shift assisted Street Crimes with a barricaded warrant arrest. Second shift provided the lead vehicle for the "Ride of Silence." Second shift also provided backup to day shift when a child was struck by a vehicle. Second shift went door to door to attempt to establish the identity of the child.

Third Shift (11 P.M. – 7 A.M.)

Third shift averaged 8.45 patrol officers per shift. There are 15 patrol officers assigned to third shift. Third shift officers made 30 arrests this month from self-initiated stops (not including DUIs). Third shift officers made approximately 1,740 traffic stops through May in comparison to approximately 355 during the same time frame in 2011. On May 9, 45 pounds of packaged cannabis was seized by a third shift officer who stopped the car with Mississippi plates for failure to signal.

Fourth Shift (8 P.M. - 4 A.M.)

Fourth shift averaged 4.95 patrol officers per shift. There are six patrol officers including two k-9 officers assigned to fourth shift. Approximately 360 traffic stops were made by officers who work third shift and fourth shift (8 p.m. - 4 a.m.).

Downtown Police Hireback

Officers conducted 94 bar checks, issued 23 ordinance violations, wrote 18 parking tickets, handled 14 fights, made 4 adult arrests, and handled 23 calls for service.

Officers working on Friday, May 4th noted an increased volume of people downtown, likely due to a Mixed Martial Arts Event at The Coliseum. Officers stated there were numerous fights they observed while already dealing with other incidents, which obviously did not allow them to respond to the fights which were being observed. It appeared many of the people downtown were hostile towards officers and other downtown patrons from attending the MMA Event at The Coliseum. Officers also stated they were unable to spend much time near the south end of downtown, as much of the activity requiring police attention was near the north end of Main Street.

Officers working on Thursday, May 10th noted a much larger than usual crowd downtown due to ISU Graduation. It was also suggested that due to the larger than usual crowd, a third team for the same event next year should be considered. Officers working on Friday, May 25th explained an overwhelming amount of the issues being dealt with on that night were in front of Drifter's. After there was a fight in the area earlier in the night, "friends" of one of the participants in the fight arrived downtown and was spending time around Drifter's looking to start fights with other people who were not necessarily involved in the first altercation. Officers from 4th and 3rd Shift were needed to assist the officers working downtown due to the problems in the north end of downtown; predominately in front of Drifter's.

Continuing, officers working downtown on Saturday, May 26th also noted increased problems associated with the area around Drifter's. Officers have reported some of the problem people associated with the area around the 700 Block of West Jefferson Street have started hanging around Drifter's. With this, there has been an increase in the number of fights and fights that have been broken up by officers before they actually turned physical.

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Fire Department

Fire Suppression

Top 5 Fire Response Types for May 2012

Rank	Response Type
1.)	700: False Alarm or false call, Other
2.)	745: Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional
3.)	600: Good intent call, Other
4.)	743: Smoke Detector activation, no fire - unintentional
5.)	424: Carbon monoxide incident

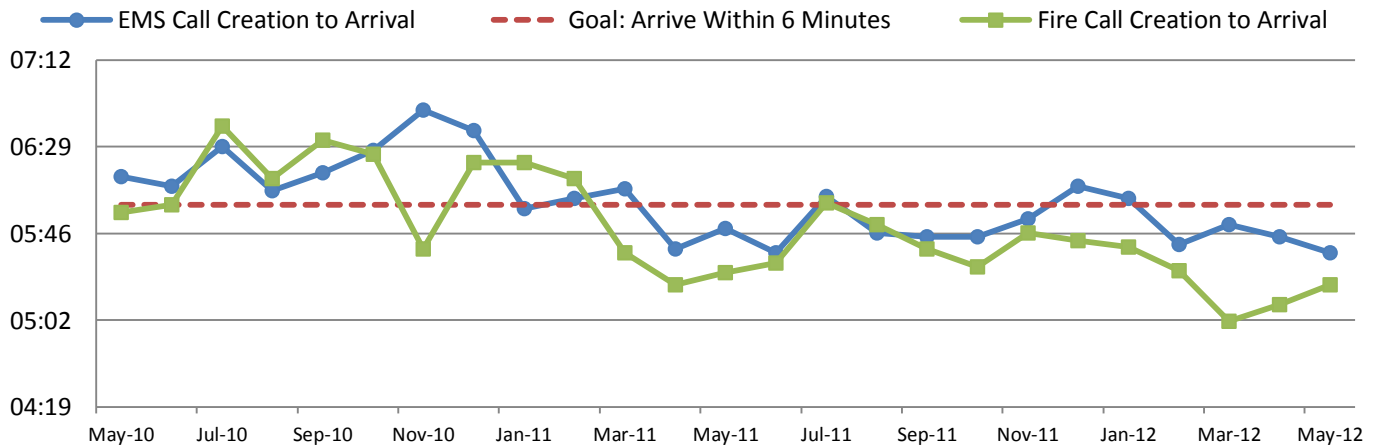
Fire Response Data: May 2012

Fire Response Type	Previous 12 Month Average	May of 2012
Fire Reponses	164	181
Structural Fires	9	11
Estimated Dollar Losses (Property & Contents)	\$401,026	\$40,550

During May, the Department responded to 181 calls of which 11 were confirmed structure fires. The 181 calls comprised 20% of the volume for the month. These structure fire incidents resulted in a dollar loss estimated at \$40,550.00.

Average response time from time of call to arrival for Fire Suppression emergency calls was within the 6 minute benchmark at 5:20 during May.

Fire & EMS Call Response 2 Year Analysis



Operations Report

During the month of May, Bloomington Fire Department responded to 912 calls for service. This is about an 8% increase from the previous month. The Emergency Medical calls accounted for about 805 incidents out of the total call volume. This total included 23 requests for mutual aid to 7 different agencies and two requests to Normal Fire Department for mutual aid to cover EMS calls when Bloomington had no available units to respond.

Fire loss for the month was estimated at \$40,550, and 75% of that total was from a single structure fire. In addition to the standard responses the Department responded once to Central Illinois Regional Airport for an aircraft alert. Fortunately it did have a good outcome and the Departments resources were not needed. The Hazmat Team also responded to a call to check out a building after tenants arrive and found that a battery for the computer server had exploded. Again no problems were found.

The Pre-Plan program is still pushing on with the Fire Officers doing 10 new structures in the month bringing the total for the year to 82. In addition to the Pre-Plans our firefighters are continuing the annual hydrant inspection program. In May, 987 hydrants were inspected by fire department personnel.

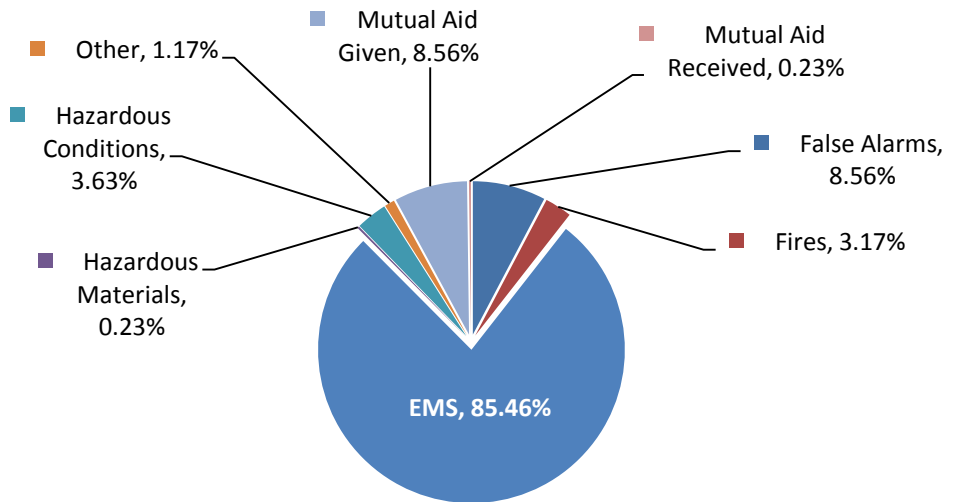
Emergency Medical Services (EMS)

Activity Summary

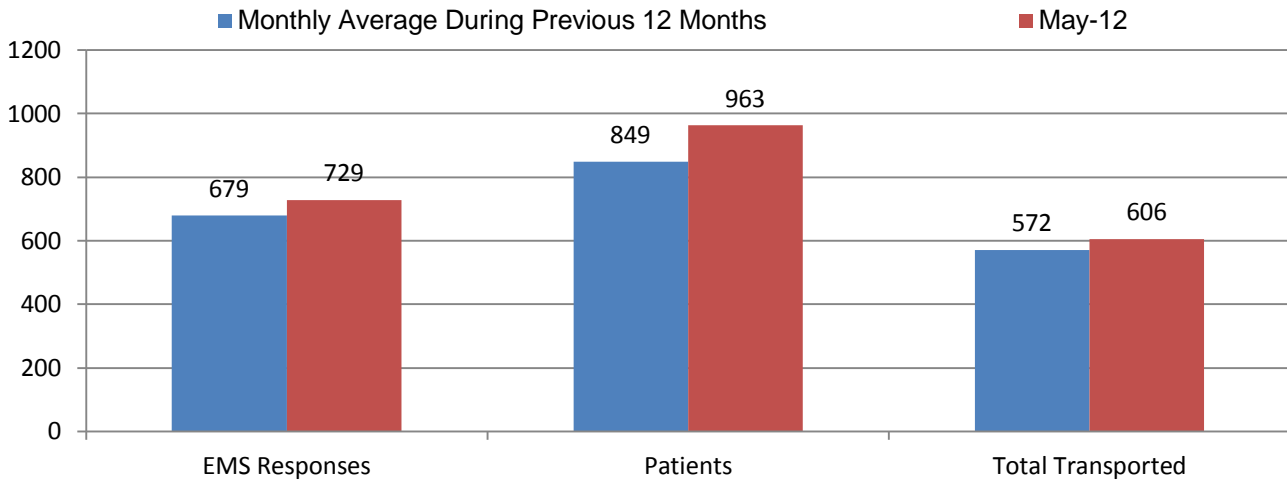
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Fire Department Types of Calls for Service May 2012



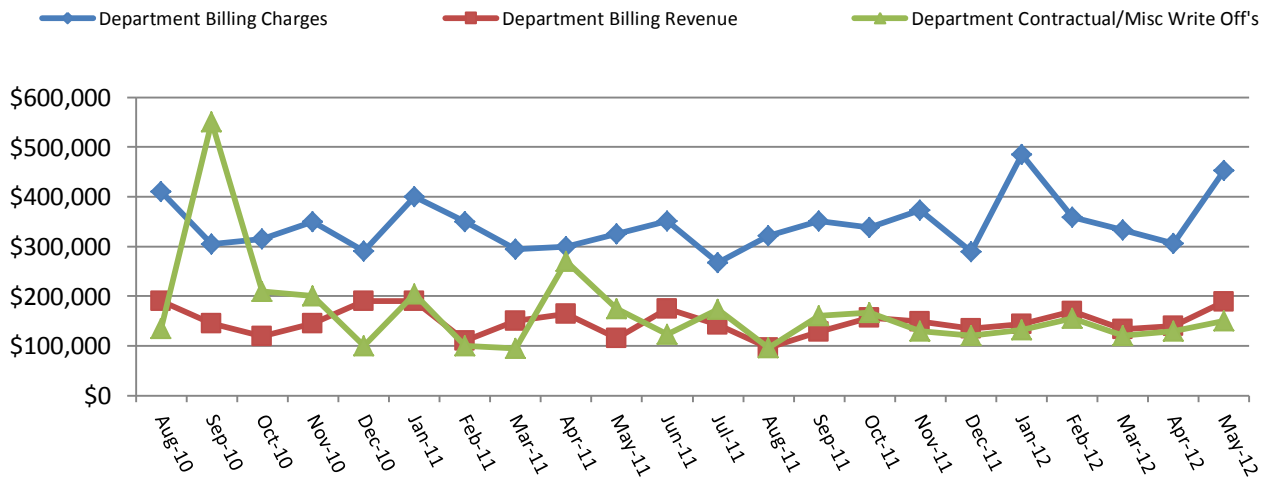
EMS Responses: May 2012 and Previous 12 Month Average



Billing Revenue Summary

Ambulance billing contains three areas, Revenue, Charges, and Contractual-Write offs. Revenue is the actual amount received by the City for the month. Charges are the total amount billed for the month. Contractual-Write offs consist of the portion of the charges not received as a result of either Federal or State carriers (Medicare and Medicaid) not allowing for EMS services, or write offs for financial hardship, bad debt accounts not collected (these are passed to a third party debt collection agency), bankruptcies, etc. The May total for revenue was \$188,753.81. The total May billing charges were \$452,334.05. The Contractual-Write offs total for May was \$150,201.10. Bad Debt transferred to third party collections was \$53,332.66.

Fire Department EMS Billing Since August 2010

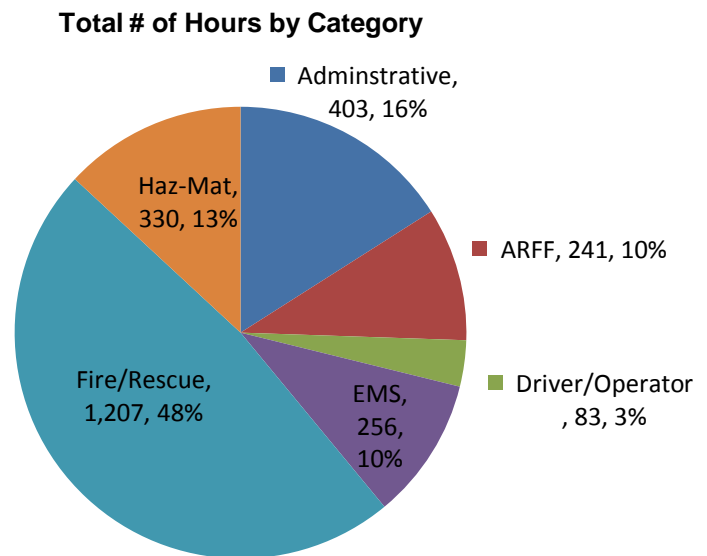


Fire Department Training Reports for May

For the month of May, 2012 the fire department held 240 training classes which totaled 2,519.22 class hours. The class topics have been grouped into six categories. They are Administrative, ARFF, Driver/Operator, EMS, Fire/Rescue, and Hazmat. The chart below represents the proportion of classes held in these six categories for the month of May.

Major training subjects during this month included:

- Driver/Operator
 - Apparatus Familiarization
 - Ongoing Truck 4 Driver Training
- Fire/Rescue
 - Basic Operations Firefighter (Fire Academy)
 - Fire Officer Development
 - High Rise Attack Line
- Hazardous Materials
 - Leak Control-Drums and Pipes
 - Decontamination
- EMS
 - Fractures and Splinting
 - Bloodborne and Airborne Pathogens
- ARFF
 - FAA Required ARFF Live Fire Training (O'Hare)
 - Airport/Aircraft Familiarization



The 240 training classes included 1,149 participants resulting in a total of 2,519 hours of training during May. This chart represents the total man hours of training in the six categories.

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Public Works Department

Solid Waste Division

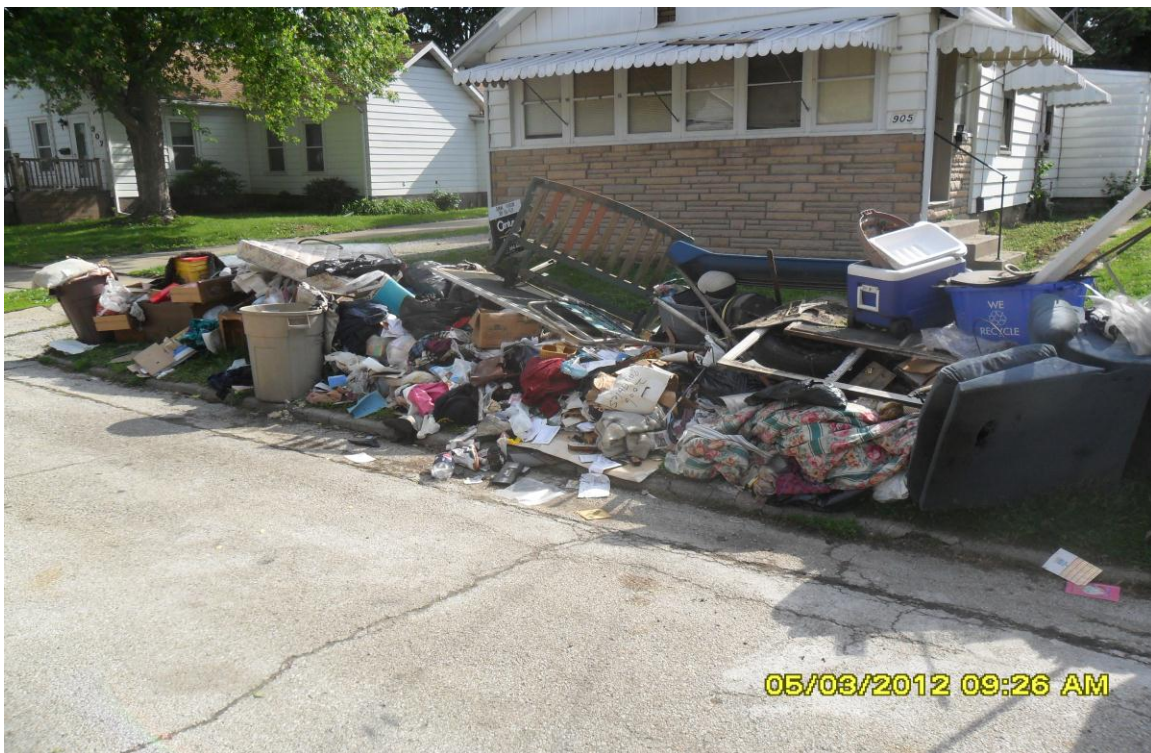
The following types of brush and bulk waste will be collected from the parkways of residential properties whose owner/occupants participate in the City of Bloomington refuse billing program:

Bulk Waste, including...

1. Household and patio furniture.
2. General household remodeling debris from within the home generated by the homeowner/occupant only.
3. Trash resulting from cleaning out basements/garages by owners/occupants Exterior house and yard renovation/replacement debris from work on fences, porches, and windows, but only if the work is done by the owner/occupant.

Example Location: 905 N. Oak Street – 05/03/12

Two (2) Dump Trucks and One (1) End loader were used. Three (3) City of Bloomington, Local 699 Employees took approximately 10 minutes to clean up.

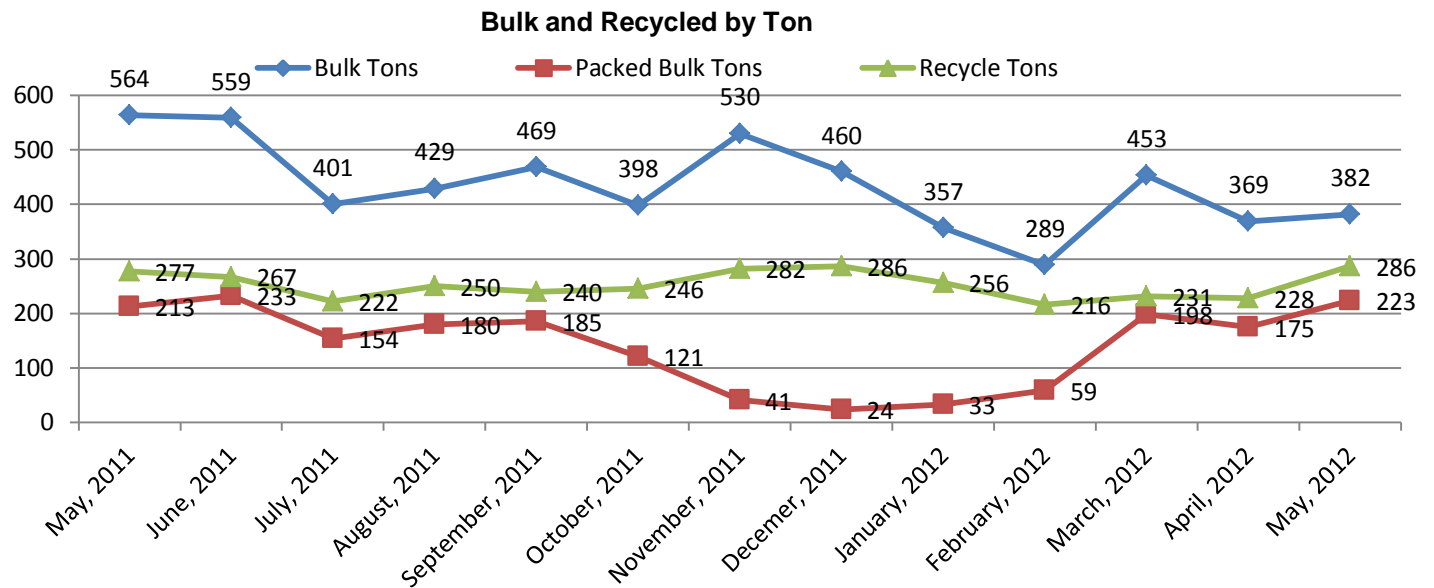


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Working both day and night shifts, 1038 miles of streets were swept in May.



Fleet Division

Fleet Highlights for May 2012

- Five (5) dump trucks were approved for purchase for the Public Works Department under State of Illinois joint Purchasing Program for \$693,530.00.
- Six (6) police patrol cars were approved for purchase under the State of Illinois Joint Purchasing Program for \$170,762.00.
- Two (2) police impalas with special safety lighting were approved for purchase for \$42,684.66.
- Two (2) side-loading automated refuse trucks were approved for purchase in the amount of \$652,158.00.
- Three (3) Ford trucks were approved for purchase under the State of Illinois Joint Purchasing Program for \$57,800.00



Placed 5 replacement service body trucks in to service (1 for Public Works, Electricians 4 for Water Department).

Engineering Division

CITY OF BLOOMINGTON PROJECTS	STATUS
Street & Alley Repair, 2012-13	Out for Bid
General Resurfacing, 2012-13	Out for Bid
Tanner St Reconstruction	In Construction (99% Complete)
Morris Ave Reconstruction, Fox Hill to Fire Station	In Design (99% Complete)
2012 Maintenance Contracts (Street, Utility, Grading, Traffic Signals)	In Design (10% Complete)
2011 Maintenance Contracts (Street, Utility, Grading, Traffic Signals)	In Construction (99% Complete)
Regency Pump Station Improvement	Out for Bid
Eagle Crest East Pump Station Improvements	In Design (10% Complete)
Locust Colton CSO Elimination, Phase 1	In Construction (31% Complete)
Lafayette St Reconstruction, Maple to Morrissey	Out for Bid
Constitution Trail - Grove to Croxton	Punch List Items
50/50 Sidewalks & Handicap Ramps 2011-12	Completed
50/50 Sidewalks & Handicap Ramps 2012-13	Out for Bid
2012 Drainage Improvements	In Construction (0% Complete)
Hershey Road: Hamilton Road to 750' South	In Design (40% Complete)
Sanitary Sewer & Storm Water Master Plans	(25% Complete)

PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS	STATUS
Commercial Site Plans	13 Plan Sets Reviewed
Grove Subdivision, 3 rd Addition	Punch List Items
Grove Subdivision, 2 nd Addition	Punch List Items
Cedar Ridge Subdivision, 1 st Addition	Punch List Items
Wingover Apartments	In Construction (99% Complete)
Harvest Pointe – Phase II	Punch List Items
Links at Ireland Grove	Punch List Items
Loeseke Sanitary Sewer	Punch List Items
Morrissey Dr (US 150) at Evans Jr High School Signal	Punch List Items
Kickapoo Creek Stream Restoration, Phase III	Punch List Items
Hamilton Road: Brookridge Apts Entrance to 1200' East	In Construction (35% Complete)
Empire Business Park, 2 nd Addition	In Construction (0% Complete)

VILLAGE OF DOWNS PROJECTS	STATUS
Kickapoo Trunk Sewer, Pump Station & Force Main	Punch List Items

IL DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS	STATUS
Veterans Pkwy/Morris Ave/Six Points Rd/Greenwood Ave	In Construction (65% Complete)

Street & Alley Repair

This annual project involves minor repairs to City streets and provides for milling/resurfacing of City alleys.

General Resurfacing

This annual project includes the milling and resurfacing of existing City streets.

Locust Colton CSO Elimination – Phase 1

This is the start of a multi-year and multi-phase project to separate combined sewers leading to the CSO - Combined Sewer Overflow at Locust Street and at Colton Avenue.

Lafayette St. Reconstruction from Maple to Morrissey

Lafayette Street will be reconstructed as a 3 lane city street with a center two way left turn lane and sidewalk on the north side.

Morris Ave. Reconstruction from Fox Hill Apartments to Fire Station

Morris Avenue will be reconstructed as a 3 lane city street with a center two way left turn lane and sidewalks adjacent to the curb.

May 2012 Curb Cuts	Permits Issued (Value \$0)
May 2012 Erosion Control	Permits Issued (Value \$830)
May 2012 Excavation Permits	Permits Issued (Value \$3290)
May 2012 Water Meter Fees	Value = \$10776
May 2012 Street Cut Deposits	Value = \$200
May 2012 Water & Sewer Side Taps	Value = \$665.50
May 2012 Dumpsters & Traffic Control	Permits Issued (Value \$0)
May 2012 Overweight Loads	11 Permits Issued (Value \$715)
Customer Service Calls	
May 2012 Call Center	1361 inbound calls
May 2012 Public Works Office	63 in-person assistance contacts
Erosion Control/Complaints Inspection Report	
New/Maintenance Erosion/Storm Water Management Inspections	172
Erosion/Storm Water Management Complaints	0
Inspection & Complaint Files Closed	9

Fleet Division

	May 2011	May 2012
Work Order requests	239	367
Total Repair Orders Closed	298	328
Preventative Maintenance	41	39

	May 2011	May 2012
Total No Lead Gallons	15,014	15,701
Total Cost	\$54,508	\$57,829
Average Price per Gallon	\$3.63	\$3.68

	May 2011	May 2012
Total Diesel Gallons	13,554	13,567
Total Cost	\$48,403	\$51,345
Average Price per Gallon	\$3.57	\$3.78

Water Department

Reservoir Conditions

With fairly normal precipitation during the month, the Lake Bloomington remained full and the Evergreen Lake reservoir gained a little in elevation to end the month at a level about 1 ½ feet below full. From a water supply standpoint at this time of year, our position is excellent.

The Department continues to pump from the Evergreen Lake reservoir.

The central part of Illinois has remained “abnormally dry” for the month of May according to the United States Drought Monitor report. This report is compiled by the several Federal and State agencies as well as academic partners. In central Illinois, there are several of the rivers/smaller streams flowing at 5% to 20% of their typical flows for this time of year.

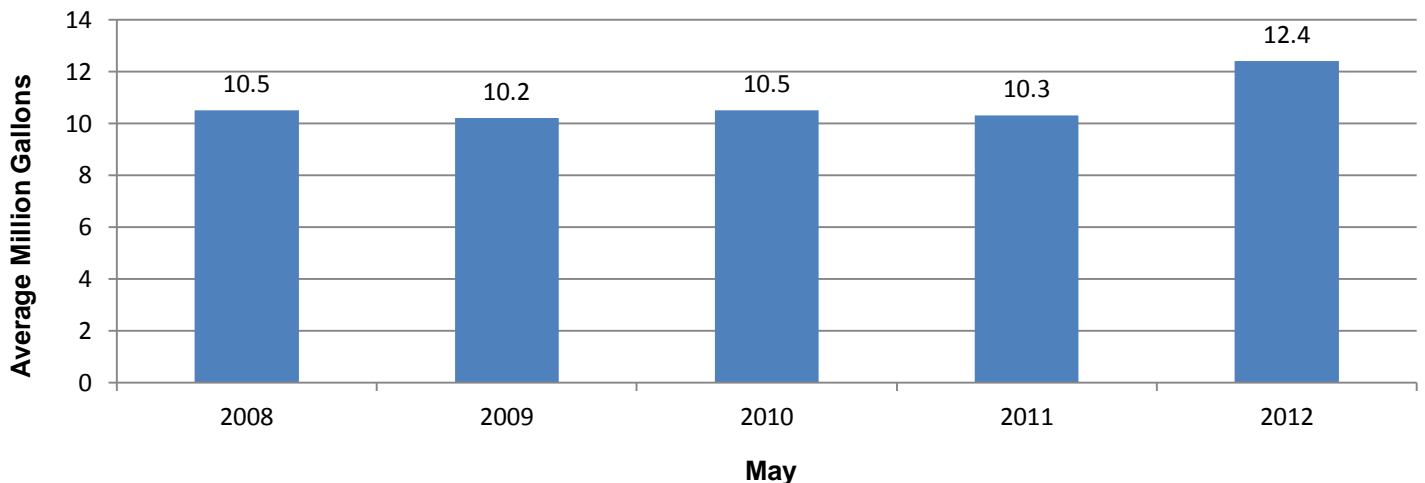
Water Quality

This is normally the time of year that the nitrate content of the raw water supply in the reservoirs can start to rise as spring precipitation brings runoff into the reservoirs. However, there has not been much runoff overall. As of the end of the month, the nitrate levels were around 12.0 mg/l from the Evergreen Lake and Lake Bloomington Reservoirs.

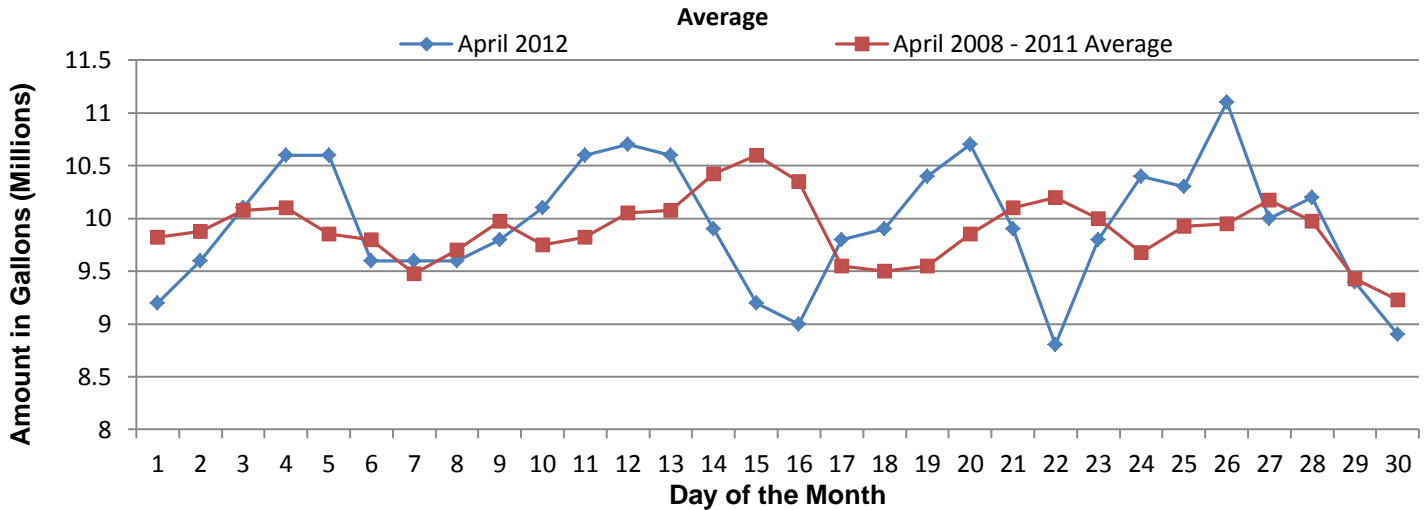
Pumpage

The Department had very heavy pumpage during the month. We pumped an average of around 12.4 million gallons per day (MGD) in May with a peak day of 15.9 MGD on May 28, 2012. The May average for 2012 can be compared to the average daily pumpage during May 2011 of 10.0 MGD, 10.5 MGD in 2010 and 10.2 MGD in 2009 and 10.8 in 2008, so we are tracking, on average, almost 2 MG greater per day than in previous May's.

Avg. Million Gallons Pumped



Water Delivered to Customers (in Millions of Gallons): May 2012 and May 2008-2011 Four Year



Infrastructure

The Morris Avenue/Veterans Parkway reconstruction project that was started in March of 2011 has continued with water main construction during May 2012. The Water Department had budgeted \$750,000 total for this project. The portion that the Water Department must fund is about \$603,000. This project has replaced some very poorly performing infrastructure, the site of numerous water main breaks over the last five years. During the month, the newly installed water main was tapped for the Township fire station on South Morris Avenue and the old water main was being abandoned in place. The Water Department has been salvaging the old fire hydrants for the use of their parts. The only segment that is left for the water main replacement portion of this large road project is the water main under Veterans Parkway. The High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) pipe for the crossing of Veterans was fused together near the end of May and will be directionally drilled into place in early June. This material is used infrequently in the City but this is a perfect location for the pipe because it is very durable, can be directionally drilled, is approved by the State of Illinois for use under their Right-Of-Way and this area will not have any service taps.



Staff had several meetings with the contractor concerning the Locust/Colton CSO and water main project and the water main construction part of the project was underway during the month. The water portion started on March 12 and has been moving at a quick pace. The project started at Jefferson and Towanda and has proceeded with the water main being installed north along Country Club Place for Towanda Avenue to Mercer Avenue.

This is about a \$3.0 Million water main replacement project that will replace undersized, obsolete and poorly performing water main as well as replacing lead service lines, obsolete valves and fire hydrants. The project is funded through the IEPA state revolving loan fund with 25% of the project cost being forgiven.



Locust Colton Water Main Replacement Project – May 2012

An unforeseen circumstance was encountered while on the Locust/ Colton CSO and water main replacement project. While digging in the western most lane of southbound lanes of Towanda Avenue, the contractor excavating for the installation of the water main ran into an abandoned buried oil storage tank.

In May, we continued working on fire hydrants with problems. For the month, we serviced 75 hydrants. We also replaced 10 hydrants during the month. This brings the fiscal year total to 75 hydrants serviced and 10 hydrants that have been replaced. As of the end of May, we have one hydrant out of service as a result of our annual hydrant testing that we will replace in early June.

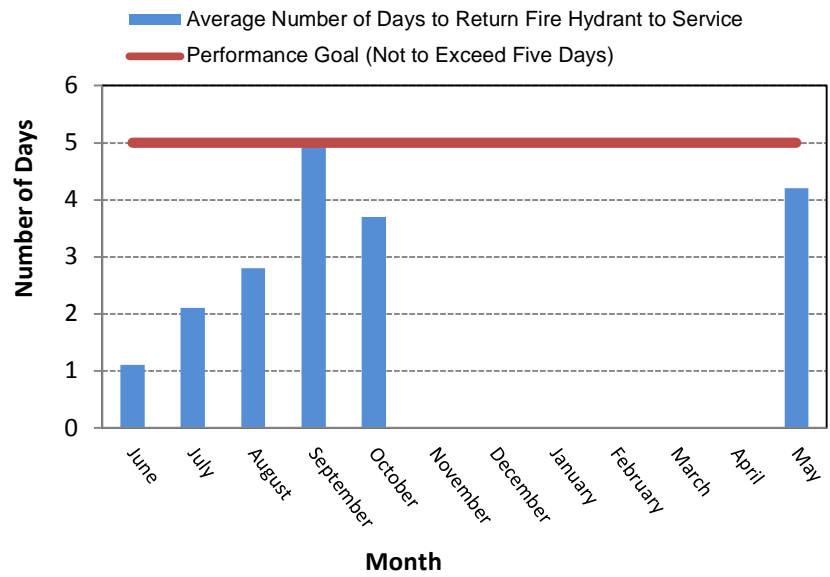
Hydrants

Nine fire hydrants have been replaced/installed this fiscal year. These nine fire hydrants were replacement hydrants that have been funded through our Operations and Maintenance account. With the hydrants funded by the O & M account, we have spent approximately \$30,000 on their installation at approximately \$3,500 per hydrant. The budget line item for hydrants is \$100,000 in the FY13 budget.

During May, with the 1,101 hydrants that were tested by the Fire Department, thirteen fire hydrants were called out service. The average time it takes to return a fire hydrant

back to service after it has been called out of service stands at 4.2 days for the year. The Department's performance measure for FY 13 is a return-to-service time of not-to-exceed 5.0 days as measured as an annual average.

Average Number of Days to Return Fire Hydrants to Service by Month



During May, the 2012 Water/Fire Department collaborative hydrant testing program completed operational testing on 1,064 fire hydrants. This brings the 2012 program total to 1,101 hydrants or 26% complete at this time.

During May, staff continued painting hydrants during the month. About 70 hydrants were painted, adding to the total of about 3,150 hydrants that have been painted over the last several years.

Several hydrants in the Lake Bloomington area were tested and maintained during the month as well.

Staff continues to work with Southgate Estates on a solution to the low pressure/volume concerns in the private water distribution system within the mobile home park. Southgate Estates is a mobile home community of approximately 365 mobile home pads which is on South Route 51 just south of Hamilton Road and east of Main Street (S Route 51). The City is assisting in this endeavor because the low flows and volumes are a concern for the firefighting capabilities within the park. The park manager has contracted with an engineering firm to engineer a solution. Staff provided input to that engineer and have reviewed their plan and signed off on the permit during the month.

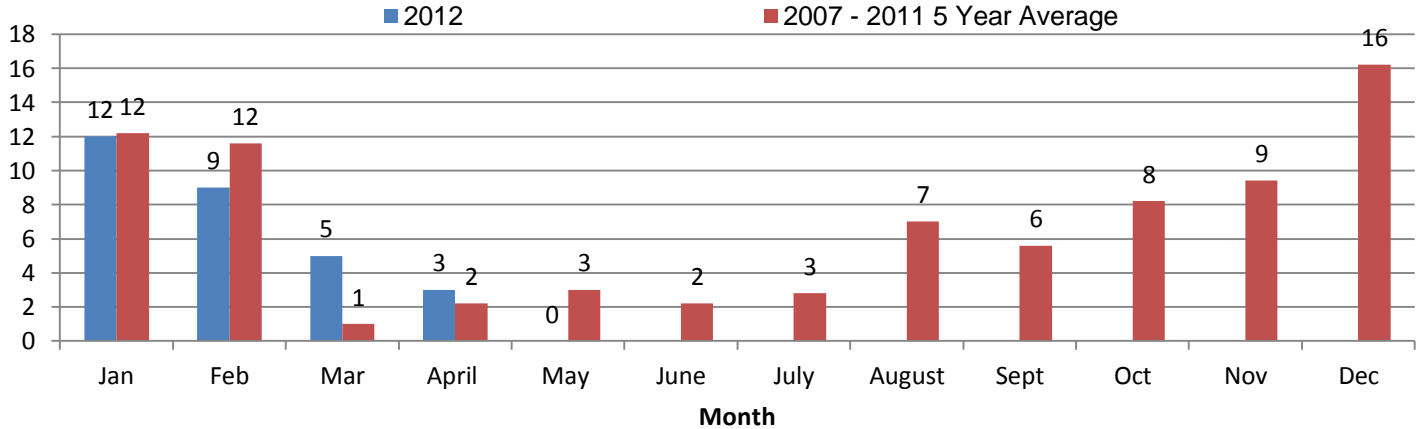
Staff made one valve repair/replacement during the month of May.

The Department continued with the City's first ever water main line valve maintenance program during the month. The Department operated 8 valves.

Like the hydrant maintenance program, staff will report the progress on this program each month. The goal will be to operate every main line valve in the distribution system on a frequency not less than triennially for valves 4", 6", 8" and 10" in size and every year for valves 12" and larger. Also, the program will verify valve locations, determine Global Positioning System coordinates for each valve and replace obsolete valves or malfunctioning valves. This will probably be at least a five year

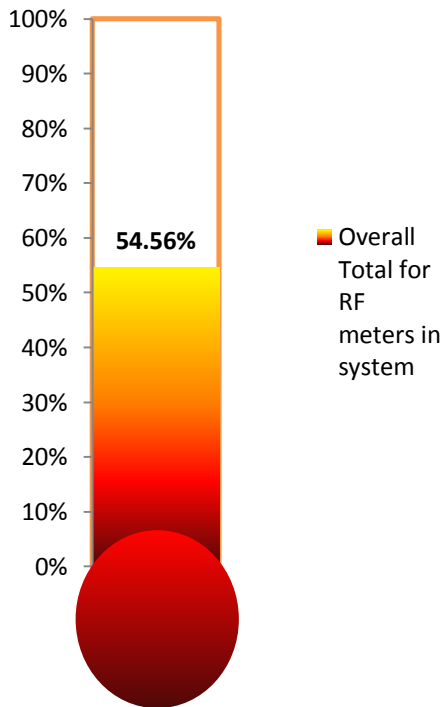
program to get through the entire distribution system at least once. It is expected that we will be replacing about 75 valves per year for those first five years.

Water Main Breaks by Month

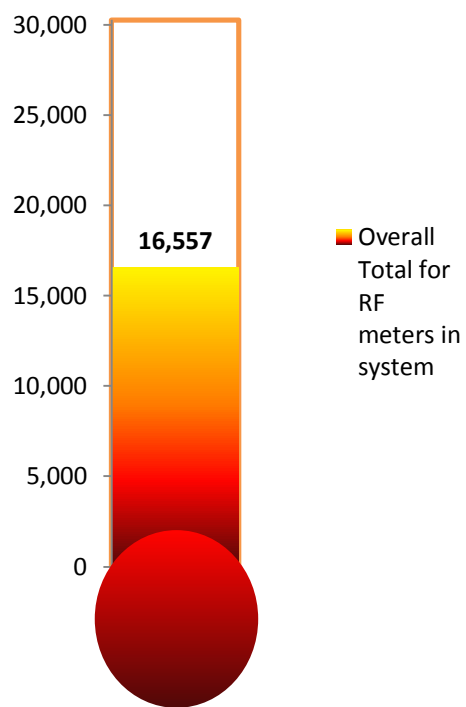


During the month, there were no water main breaks. The calendar year 2012 total is 29 main breaks and this is right in line with the average over the last five years (excluding 2011).

Overall % Total for RF meters in system



Overall Total for RF meters in system



We installed another 425 Radio Frequency (RF) meters during the month of May 2012. Our goal for the Fiscal Year (FY12) was the installation of 7,000 units. We installed 6,069 meters last fiscal year. With the 425 meters installed for the month, this puts us at about 6.1% of our goal. When totally completed, the meter change-out program will eliminate the need for Meter Readers. Since this is a multi-year project, those positions have been eliminated as more RF units are installed. Currently, the Department is down to one Meter Reader (from 3 in 2009).

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Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department

The Utility staff in Park Maintenance has pools and spray grounds as priority in May. Parks Maintenance is responsible to prepare both swimming pools to be ready for a Memorial Day weekend opening. This is an especially exciting time at O'Neil swimming pool.

This year will be the first time that the baby pool will be open in the past two years. Staff has been dealing with a filtration and water flow issue. After two years of work, staff was finally able to get a permit approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health for the filtration system and construction began in April on the new filtration system, balance tank and drain boxes. Construction was completed in May and the baby pool for the Memorial Day weekend opening.

During May a new spray surface and five new spray features were installed at McGraw Park. A new 3200 square foot spray surface was installed that matches the old design. This spray surface was installed by Vitri Turf and has a five year guarantee. This surface will last longer and be more durable compared with the old surface. Five new water features were added as well. These features have a custom design paint job that is consistent with the exotic theme. The five new features are: 2 palm trees, 1 fill 'n' spill, 1 water cannon and a sit on "alligator".



Parks Maintenance works on the balance tank at O'Neil Pool.

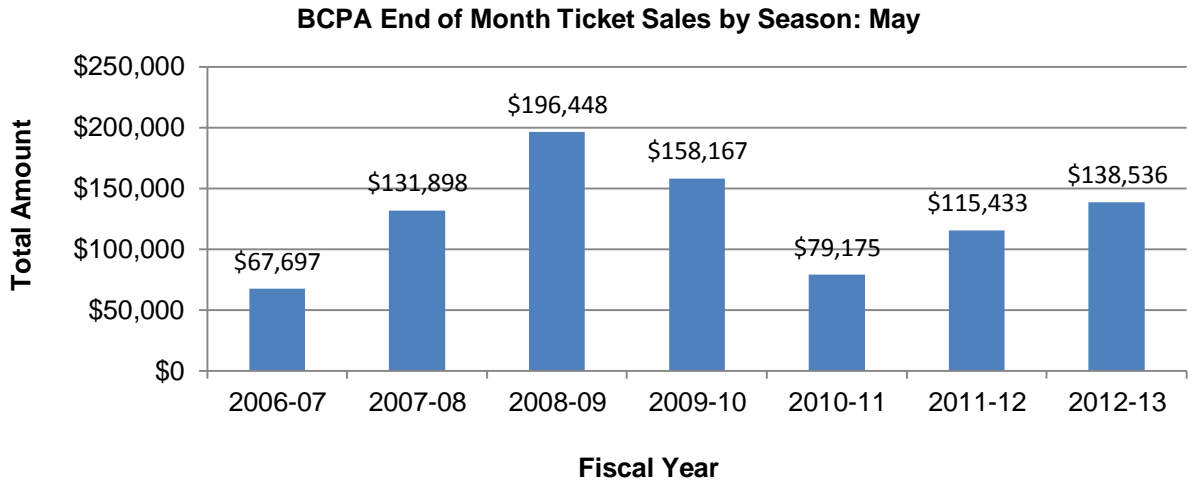


The new surface is installed at McGraw Park sprayground

Bloomington Center for the Performing Arts

2012-2013 Season

The BCPA welcomed 6,174 people to 35 different events and activities in May.

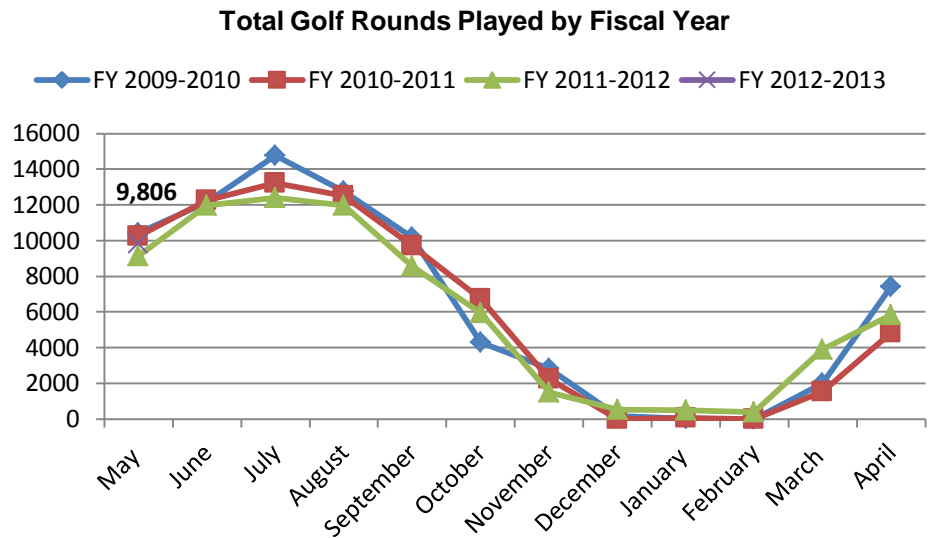


Golf Division

May Revenue and Rounds

May was a solid weather month with playable golf hours up 8% over the previous month. Accordingly, rounds played for the month were up 7% or 664 rounds.

Revenues for month show an increase of 15% or \$49,326. This revenue number, however, is somewhat inflated as the courses booked were credited with \$46,000 in expiring rain checks that were issued in the past. Taking out this amount, the courses revenues were up 1% or \$3,326.



The 7% increase in rounds with revenues up only 1% is attributed to more season pass sales still coming in last year due to the weather in the earlier part of last year being poor. This year, many pass sales occurred earlier in the season.

Outings and Groups

The courses were busy hosting various outings and conducting events to help grow the game of golf. This month we were privileged to host the following groups: Children's Hospital of Illinois, Millard Fillmore, AIFMEE, McLean County Seniors, Reimer Tour and the Bloomington/Normal Golf Association Interclub tournament.

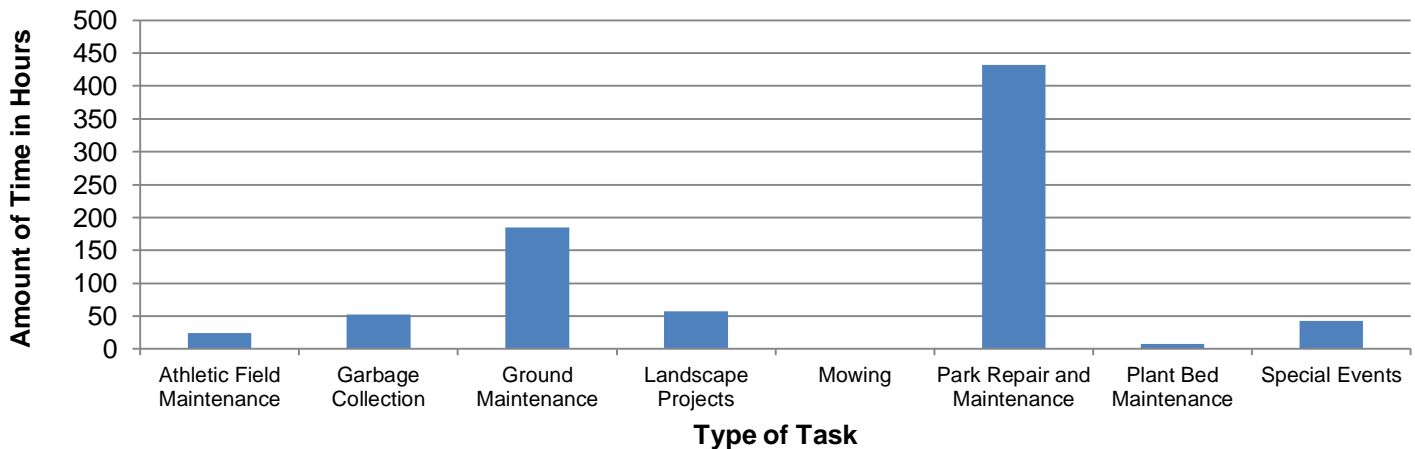
Also during the month, 150 State Farm employees and their children received group golf instruction from our staff. These lessons brought many new faces to the courses and our hope is they continue to use our facilities after the lessons are completed.

Maintenance and Staff

The golf maintenance crews have the courses all in excellent condition, despite being short staffed at times. Highland Park, in particular, is in fine playing condition with many golfers commenting that it's in the best shape they have seen it for a while.

Park Maintenance Division

Park Maintenance Field Work (hours)



Horticultural Tasks

Horticulture staff focused on planting during the month of May. One area that was a concentration was Ewing Park II. Staff planted 45 native shrubs in the Hedge Apple Woods Preserve area. These shrubs were donated by the Audubon Society and cost \$800.

Planting efforts were also focused on Gaelic Park. All tree and shrub planting for this new park was staff responsibility. Parks Maintenance staff planted 64 total trees. Of those 64, 35 were planted from the City nursery using the City of Bloomington's tree spade. The City contracted the use of a 70" tree spade to safely move 10 larger impact trees from the nursery. The remaining 19 trees were purchased and planted by Parks Maintenance staff. Also planted were 132 shrubs, 510 perennials and 340 native grasses in the plant beds and bio swale. The bio swale is a designed storm water filter in the parking lot which is both aesthetically pleasing and beneficial to water quality. All planting was completed per design by the grand opening on June 7.

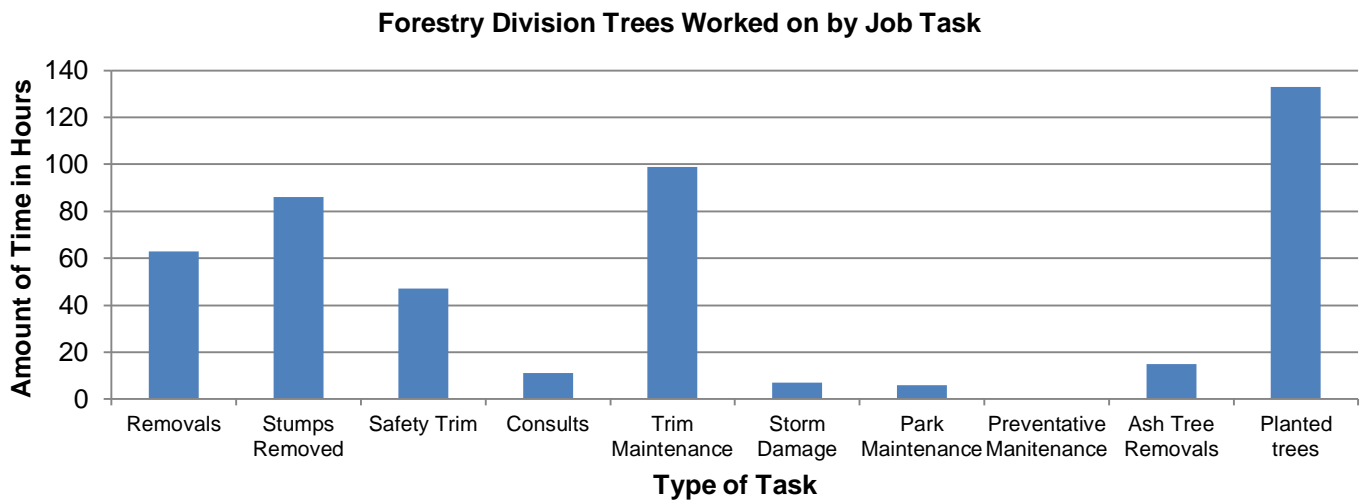
City staff planted annuals in park plant beds, City Hall, Miller Park Zoo and some designated planting areas throughout Bloomington. Approximately 2,500 annuals were planted in May.

The Adopt-A-Pot program began another successful season in May. This is a cooperative program between the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department and City of Bloomington residents. Participants purchase and install the flowers in designated pots and the Parks Maintenance provides watering. The program provides both citizen involvement and beautification to the downtown area. Parks staff installed the hanging baskets this year with emphasis on East Street northbound and Center Street southbound. The hanging baskets are planted with wave petunias and green vines.

Treatment of Tipton Park Lake continued in May. Algae was treated on a spot basis multiple times in May. In addition, aquatic weeds were treated to reduce the “mat” on which algae forms. We have seen a reduction of algae and improved water clarity.

Park staff began the process of mulching plant beds and tree rings at Miller and McGraw Parks. Approximately 500 cubic yards of mulch was used between both parks with work 75 percent complete.

Forestry Tasks



Parks Maintenance Foresters cooperated with the City of Bloomington’s engineering department for maintenance trimming on East Washington St. from Towanda to Mercer. Forestry staff was required to trim all trees to a minimum of 35’ clearance to the middle of the road. This work was to accommodate a backhoe bucket arm height that is being used to replace the storm sewer. This work took approximately one week to complete involving all three Foresters and three seasonal laborers.

Planting was completed on Constitution Trail of the 96 Ash trees that were removed due to the infestation of the Emerald Ash Borer. Planting of street trees is continuing and should be completed early in June. When completed, Parks Maintenance staff will have planted 145 park and street trees.

An increase in safety and maintenance trims was noted, due to trees starting to leaf out. There was a large increase of stump removals due to the replacement of the Ash trees on Constitution Trail. There were 16 confirmed removals of Ash trees due to the Emerald Ash borer.

Recreation Division

Recreation Programs

Summer registration began May 2 for City of Bloomington residents and May 9 for non-residents. The first day of registration the Recreation Department took in almost \$104,000 for classes. This figure includes Miller Park Zoo, Pepsi Ice Center, aquatics, and recreation programs. 75% of the revenue came via online registration.

Miller Park Miniature Golf opened for weekends only in May and then changed to daily on Memorial Day. It will be open daily through Labor Day.

Two special events were conducted in May: the popular American Girl Brunch and Family Fitness Day. The Family Fitness Day was a free family event with games, demonstrations, and activities.

Pepsi Ice Center

The ice center was closed down for 2 weeks in May for annual maintenance.

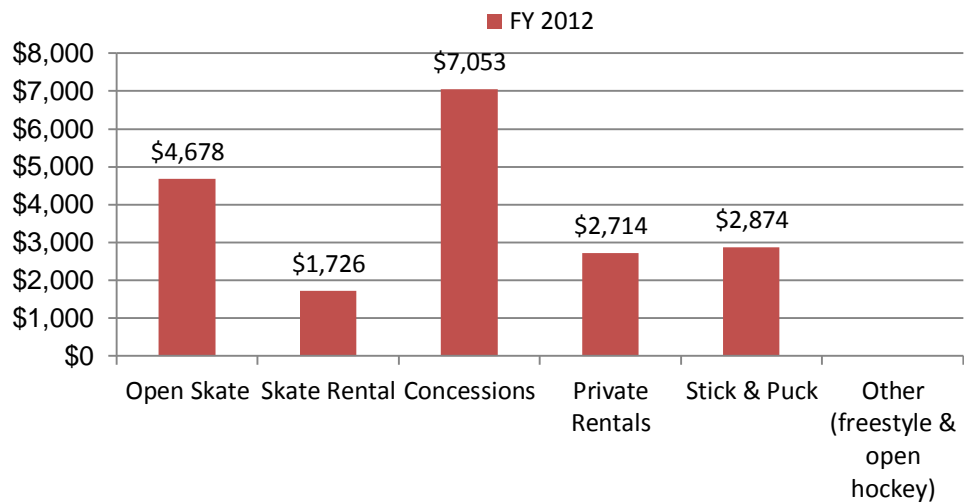
The Learn to Skate classes held an ice show recital in May. A pewter medal-winning skater from Springfield performed an exhibition skate as part of the show. \$795 of Learn to Skate money came from admission fees for the recital.

There was a slight increase in May Pepsi Ice Center revenue 2012 as compared to 2011. Each year it varies depending

on when revenue comes in. This year Learn to Skate and Learn to Play classes don't start until June where last year they started in May. Many ice rental payments were collected in May 2011, but this year are being collected in June. All the private rentals start in June.

Hockey fees saw an increase over 2011 due to a pro development clinic in May and an increase in numbers for adult pick-up hockey. Adult league registration is dependent on when people register. This year most was collected in May.

Pepsi Ice Center Programs Total Revenue \$19,045



Zoo Division

Revenue from the gate admission was 32.2% up for the current fiscal year compared to last year's revenue. Last year, the revenue raised from admissions broke the all-time record for the Zoo in a fiscal year. Admission prices were raised on May 1, 2012. The Zoo posted the second-best month in revenue since records have been kept. This was also the top revenue mark for the month of May in the recorded history of the Zoo.

Attendance was 7.1% up for the current fiscal year compared to last year's attendance. The fiscal year 2011-12 was the third best year in history.



The Zoo special event "Star Wars Day," May 5, 2012

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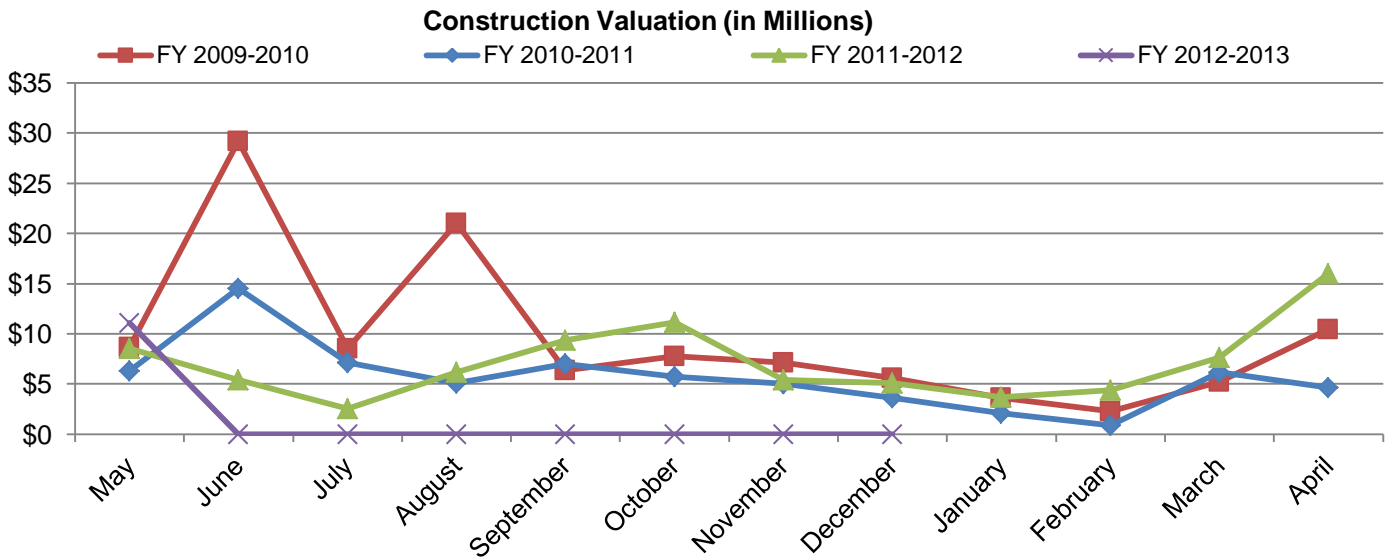
Planning & Code Enforcement Department

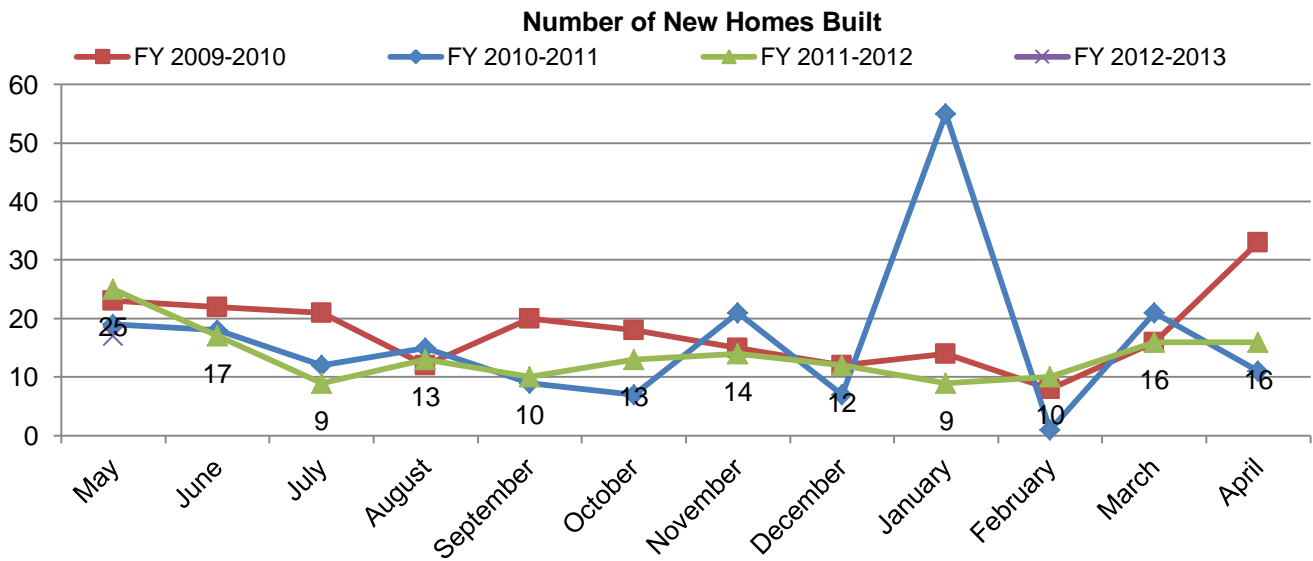
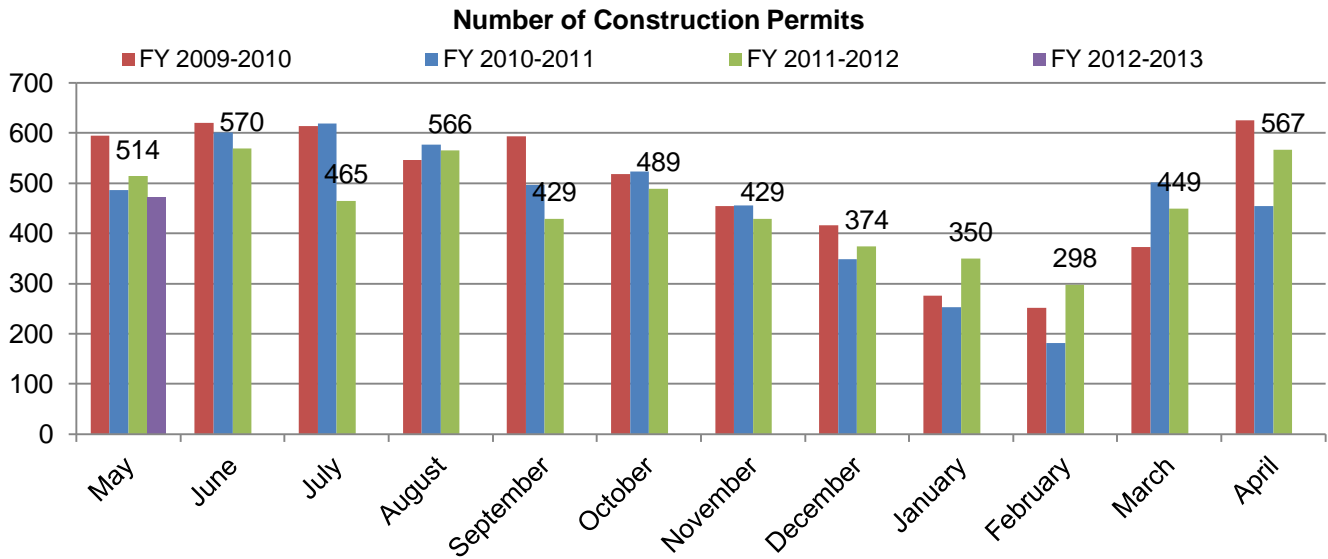
Building Safety Division

Construction activity for May was down from May of last year. However, this was the first month of 2012 to show a decrease in activity. Overall, construction activity for the year is up about 19% with the value of the work doubled from the prior year.

May 2012 Compared to May 2011	Year to Date
New home starts – down 32%	Up 17%
Building permits – down 4%	Up 19%
All construction permits – down 8%	Up 20%
Fees collected – down 11%	Up 38%
Construction Value – up 30%	Up 100%

Construction Projects \$1,000,000 or Higher		
Building/Project Description	Address	Value
St. Joseph Hospital	2200 E. Washington St.	\$2,100,000
State Farm Insurance	3 State Farm Plaza	\$1,756,341





Notable Plan Reviews Received

**Review status still pending

<u>Building/Project Description</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Value</u>
Binny's Liquor	1409 N Veterans Pkwy	\$985,452
New 6-Unit Apartment Bldg	902 N. East St.	\$650,000
Nestle Modifications	2501 Beich Rd	\$581,000

Items/Activities of Note:

- The City is still in need of board members for the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Property Maintenance Review Board. Please direct citizens to the statement of interest form available on the City's web site.
- A new labor contract with Laborers 362, Inspectors has been ratified.
- Phase 3 of the MUNIS program is continuing. The PACE department as well as Public Works and the Clerk's office are all involved. Permitting and land processes are all involved.

****Planning & Code Enforcement Department Appendix Continues on Page 65.**

Economic Development

City Manager Hales and Economic Development Coordinator Justine Robinson had the opportunity to attend the International Council of Shopping Center's annual global retail convention. In attendance were over 30,000 individuals representing retailers, real estate companies, exhibitors and municipalities – all of whom were focused on today's retail climate.

Developer Meetings

Meetings were conducted with owners, developers and managers of local retail properties including the FEIL Organization (former Ks Merchandise site), Casto (Lakewood Plaza) and Mid America (Colonial Plaza), just to name a few. During these meetings, we received updates on each property, especially as they relate to timelines and potential tenants.

Retailer Meetings

Conversations were also held with retailers including CVS, Pep Boys, Jack in the Box, Safeway, In-n-Out, Burlington Coat Factory, Rite Aid, Dunkin' Brands, 7-Eleven, TJX and others. The purpose of these meetings was to identify which retailers have plans for expansion in the upcoming year, learn what market demographics are needed for consideration and make sure that Bloomington is on their radar.

Public/Private Partnership Discussion

Over 100 professionals participated in this group discussion, where the following were identified as the top ten ways in which communities can be most helpful to retailers and developers:

1. Be approachable
2. Know the community & the trade area; who shops in our community and who doesn't
3. Have a professional in charge of economic development
4. Discard the "everything follows industrial" mentality
5. Understand town politics
6. Be able to identify potential investors
7. Know where funds are and how to access them; understand how developers get financing
8. Get outside help; utilize consultants, brokers, etc.
9. Demonstrate a united front
10. Remove uncertainty: timelines for permits, use & zoning restrictions, parking ratios, etc.

Educational Programming

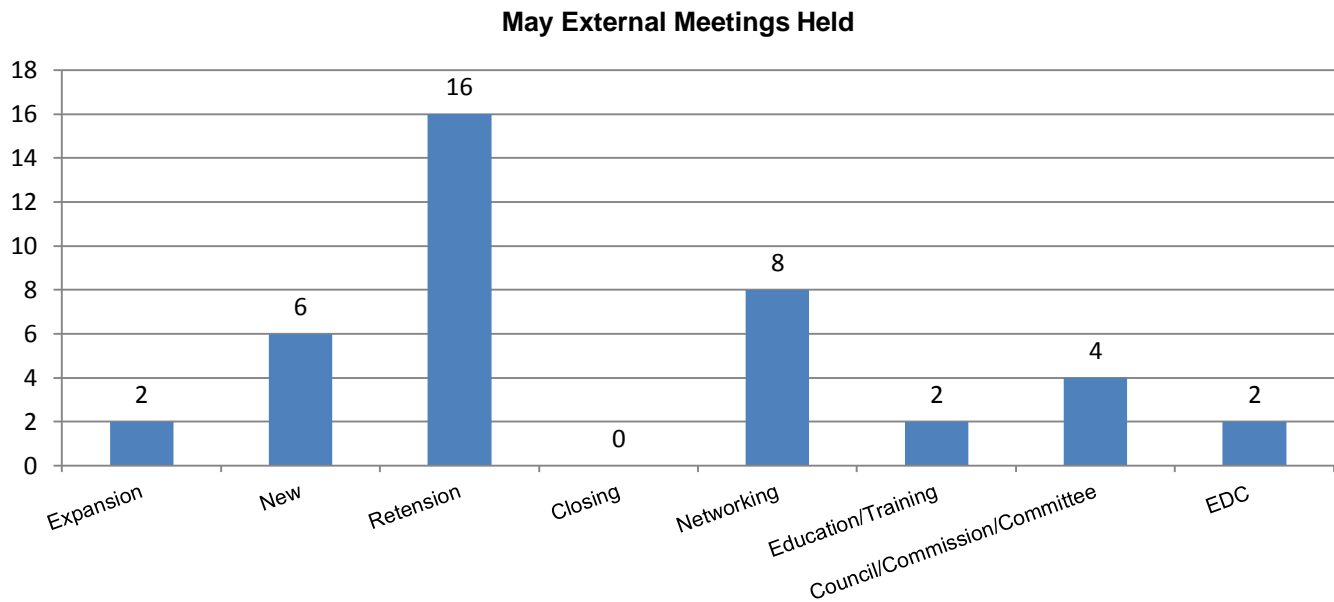
Quantifying Market, Site and Financial Feasibility

In this course, we learned how to use the latest technology to conduct market analyses for new retail development or redevelopment of an existing retail property. This included how to define a market area, determine sales potential and collect market data needed to evaluate store demand, measure supply and quantify gaps. Demonstrations were given as to how to use the market feasibility tools to identify and attract our "desired tenants."

Best Practices in Development, Design and Construction

In this course, we explored key issues in the development, design and construction of retail projects. This included defining roles of key players, understanding the owner's perspective, goals, design team selection and procurement of construction services. Topics covered pertained to negotiation, design principles and practices, devising a development plan, tenant coordination, retail store planning and green building design.

Activity



Legal Department

The Legal Department did not submit data for the month of May.

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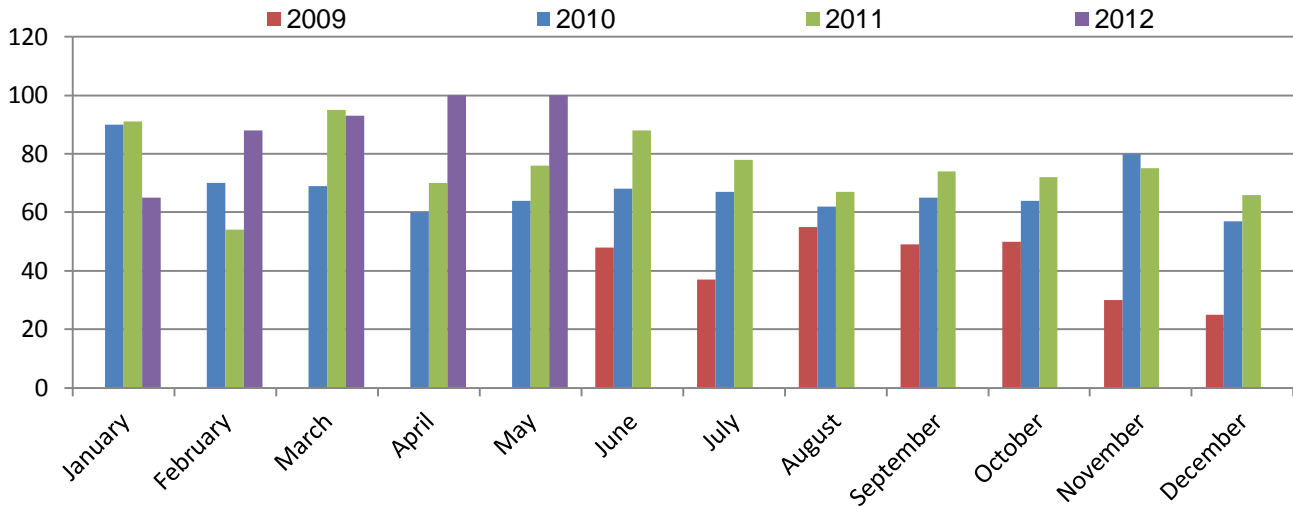
Human Resources Department

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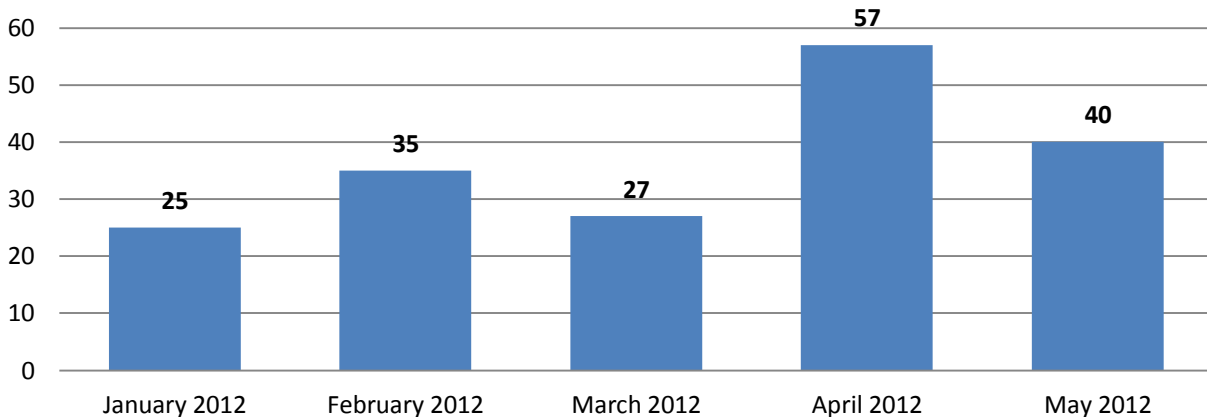
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City Clerk

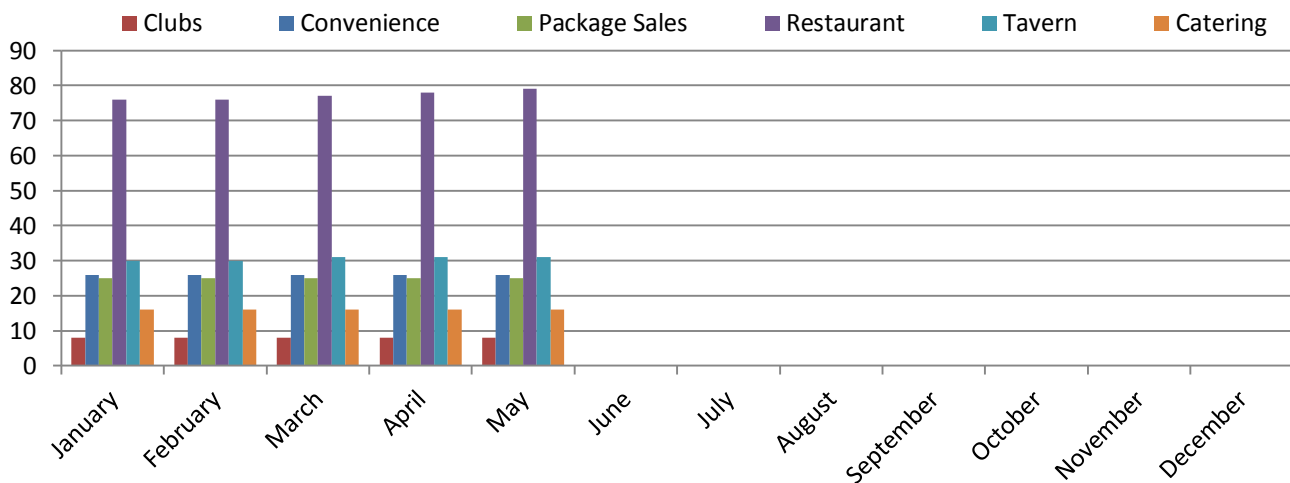
F.O.I.A. Request by Month Since June 2009



Number of Items on Council Agenda



Number of Liquor Vendors March 2012



Information Services Department

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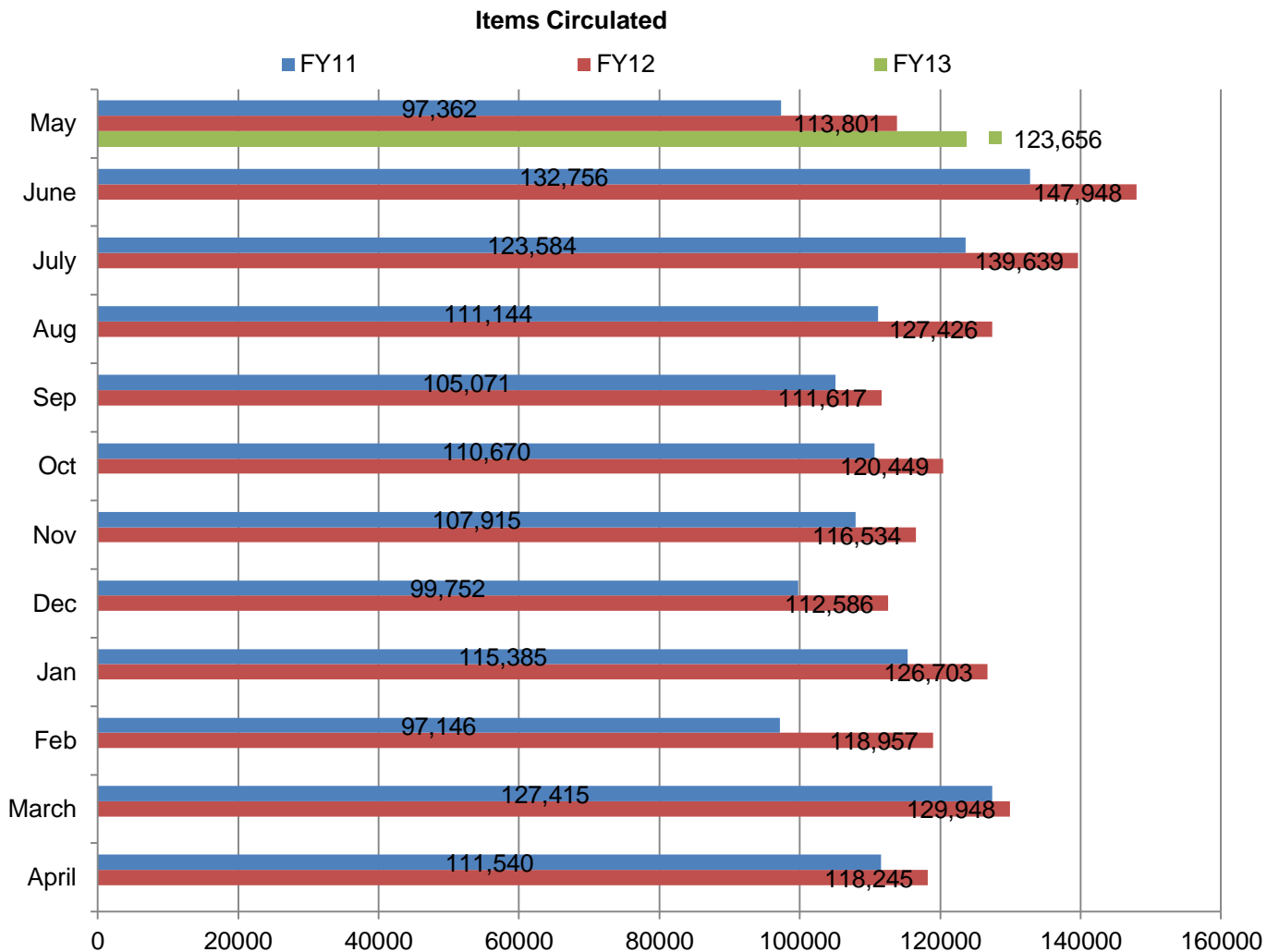
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Library (semi-autonomous entity)

The Bloomington Public Library is governed by the nine member Library Board of Trustees and operates as a semi-autonomous governing entity. The trustees are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the City Council for staggered three year terms. (75 IL5/4-1) The Library Board recommends and the City Council approves the tax levy requested to support the budget approved by the Library Board. (75 IL 5/3-5) The powers and duties of the board are to make and approve the policies that govern the operation of the library, to have control of the expenditure of all monies collected for the Library, to appoint and fix the compensation of a qualified librarian who in turn hires other employees as necessary and other responsibilities as outlined in 75 IL 5/4-7.

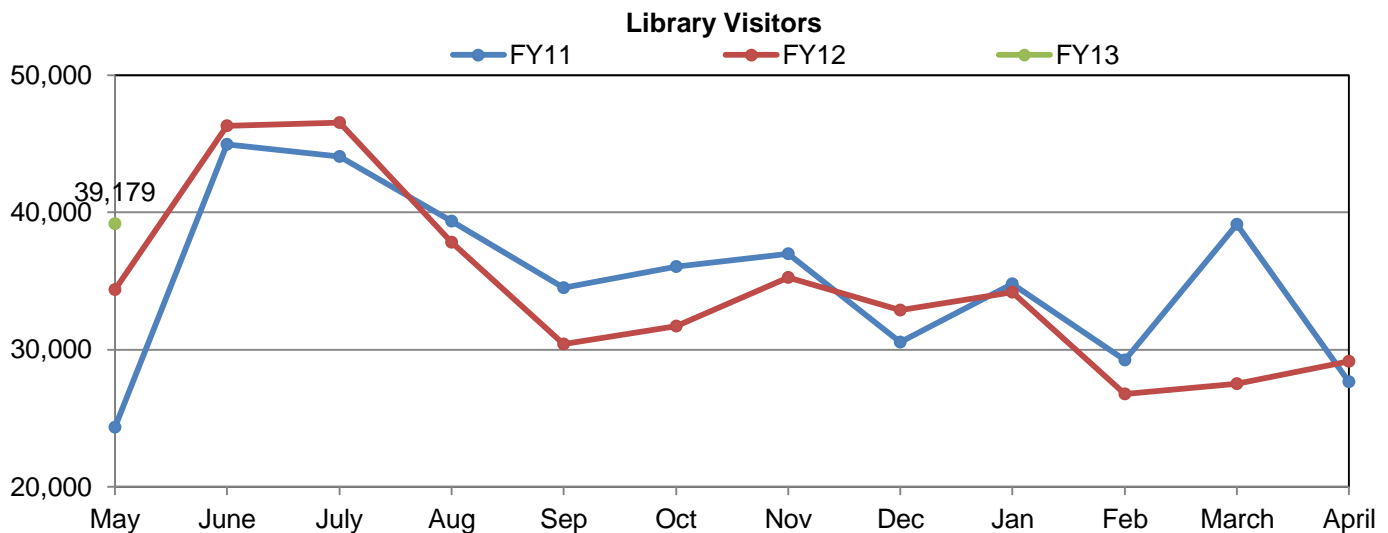
Circulated Items

Users borrowed 123,656 items from the Library in May 2012, an increase of 8.6% over the 113,801 items borrowed in May 2011.



Visitors

Our electronic security gates which also count the number of people passing through them and have malfunctioned for the past several months are now working again. The 39,179 visitors recorded now seems a more logical number compared to the 34,354 visitors in May 2011.



Staff answered 5476 questions from customers this month:

Children's Programs in in the month of May

- Wiggle Giggle story time – 26 attended
Tales for Tails – 13 attended
Family story time – 18 attended
Bent and Sheridan 5th graders visited – 17 attended
- Milestones Preschool visited – 20 attended
- Story time at YWCA – 22 attended
- Summer reading school visits – 17 schools – 8455 students

Teen Programs and Attendance

- Teen Advisory Board – 1 session – 1 attended
- Teen Game Fest – 1 session – 8 attended
Anime Now – 2 sessions – 25

The Teen Librarian conducted book talks at the junior highs this month:

- Kingsley (Chiddix)- 249, Field (Chiddix)- 90, Parkside- 76, Evans- 30
- She also gave a Summer Reading promo at Kinglsey to over 700 7th and 8th graders!!!

Adult Programs and Attendance

- Fiction Book Club – 1 session – 7 attended
- Mystery Book Club – 1 session – 11 attended

- Non-Fiction Book Club– 1 session – 0 attended **there was difficulty accessing the parking lot at this time
- History Reads Book Club (and movie!) – 1 session – 20 attended
- Professional Women’s Book Club – 1 session – 5 attended
- Nearly New Movies: 5 sessions – 167 attended
- Open Lab computer assistance – 5 sessions – 16 attended
- Ebook Downloading Class – 1 session – 13 attended
- Master Gardeners Sustainable Gardening – 1 session – ~10 attended

Compliments to the City

To: <jkennedy@cityblm.org>
From: <parks@cityblm.org>
Date: 04/10/2012 01:43PM
Subject: Bloomington Parks & Recreation Website - Contact Form Received

The following information was sent from the Contact Form.

Name: Rebecca Ayers
Organization: <not provided>
Address: 613 E. Mill St
City: Bloomington
State: IL
Zip: 61701
Email: beccaayers

Comments: Today there were 2 guys that came to trim the trees in front of our house. I just wanted to let you know how good of a job they did. They cleaned up everything and left nothing behind. When they were about to leave I offered them each a bottle water. They guy that was trimming stopped to talk to us for a minute. The guys were very polite. It is nice to have polite people to work on stuff like that.

From: Chuck Geigner

Date: June 5, 2012 12:55:07 PM CDT

To: "sconnor@cityblm.org" <sconnor@cityblm.org>

Cc: Steve Stockton <mayor@cityblm.org>, "rmoews@cityblm.org" <rmoews@cityblm.org>

Subject: Will and company

Steve,

Will Jackson and his forestry partner came out this morning to remove two infested ashes on our parkway. I want to commend them and you for the excellent service they afforded us. Polite, on time, clean, intelligent, hard working and interested are words that describe them.

They got right to work taking great care not to damage any landscaping and preserved some wood for me to use at our home as firewood and for my hobby of woodcarving. They were very neat and cleaned up the property when they were done. A large truck with a hook assisted in trunk and limb removal. It came while they were here. What a service!

Will discussed replacement trees with me, and told me when to expect stump removal and replacement planting. He enjoys his job and does it very well.

I wanted you to know.

Regards

"Dr. Chuck"

Charles L. Geigner, Ph.D.

To: <publicworks@cityblm.org>
From: Denise O'Neill
Sent by:
Date: 06/22/2012 11:02AM
Subject: (Untitled)

My name is Denise O'Neill, address 1402 E. Jackson. I wanted to let you know that the young man, Delvar Dopson, who drives the recycling truck in this area is extremely helpful and very nice. I have had a few questions lately and he will take the time to answer them with a smile. He is pleasant and polite and a very good representative for the city.

To: Kurt Haas/Cityblm@Cityblm, Don Gilmore/Cityblm@Cityblm
From: Katie Stamp/Cityblm
Date: 06/14/2012 01:04PM
Cc: Colleen Winterland/Cityblm@Cityblm, Jim Karch/Cityblm@Cityblm
Subject: 203 Woodland

GeorgeAnn Chau called to say "Thank you for the great job" getting the curb and sewer fixed in front of her house. She said that it looks great!

Thanks,

Katie Stamp
City of Bloomington
Public Works Dept.
(309)434-2225

Appendix

Police Department cont...

School Resource Officers

School Resource Officer (SRO) Evans completed the following service calls: 20 thefts, 4 order of protection, 8 suspicious vehicles, 31 disorderly conduct, four child custody issues, 25 truancies, 35 fights, 25 pedestrian and vehicle traffic issues, 50 school issues, 5 child abuse, 5 domestic cases, and 25 school zone traffic issues.

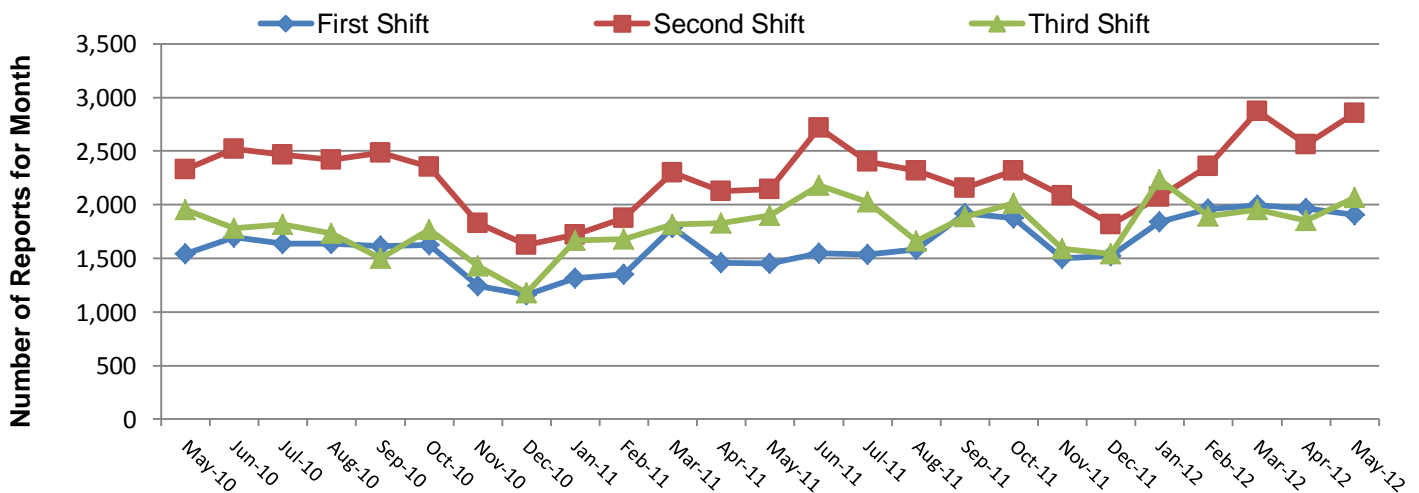
SRO Hirsch completed the following service calls: curfew ordinance violation, thefts, three aggressive and non-compliant students. He investigated incidents with school administration regarding bullying, mob action, fighting, inappropriate sexual comments, theft, threats to students, battery, cursing at teachers. Hirsch made a career day presentation to 60 eighth graders, performed two locker searches with administration, performed one search of students for reports of weapons and contraband, prepared Power Point presentation for lockdown drill for next year, developed training for Hall Monitors in how to safely break up a fight and to safely remove a non-compliant student from the area, assisted Juvenile Court Services with presentations to all 6th graders regarding the Juvenile Justice System. Hirsch will also assist in teaching with the Juvenile Court Services next year.

SRO Wagehoft assisted a counselor with Cyber-bullying presentation to sixth grade class, assisted with several home visits, completed two battery reports, and assisted the school with the following incidents: three thefts, four medical, two DCFS, 7 fights, 15 disorderly conduct, 1 work permit, three battery, two domestic disturbances, one sex offender, one pornography, one runaway, and one weapon locker search.

Public Affairs Officer White attended several monthly meetings, presented bank robbery class, presented Frauds and Scams to Second Presbyterian Church, completed a tour for St. Mary's, and had several meetings with the Explorer group.

Communications cont...

2 Year Police Department Calls for Service by Shift and Month



Incoming Phone Calls

Administrative (non-emergency)	8291
911 Calls (wireline & wireless) total	2418
911 Calls - Wireline	433
911 Calls - Wireless	1985
Total All Calls	9285

Dispatched Calls

Police	6715
Fire and EMS	909
Total Dispatched Calls	7624

Daily Call Averages

Administrative (non-emergency)	267
911 Calls – Wireline and Wireless	78
All Calls per day average	345
Police Dispatches	217
Fire and EMS Dispatches	29
Average Dispatches per day	246

Fire Department cont...

Fire & Life Safety

Fire & Life Safety Events were held at the following locations:

- Station 6
- Heritage Manor
- Bloomington Rehab
- Cedar Ridge Elementary
- Bloomington High School
- American Red Cross
- Miller Park Zoo
- Headquarters Station

Participants:

Fire Safety & Life Safety (Heritage Manor, Cedar Ridge Elementary, Headquarters Station):

- 23 adults
- 115 children

The following fire & life safety presentations were given:

- Dusty the Dragon Fire Safety
- Bike Safety
- Remembering When – Fire & Fall Safety for Older Adults

School Fire Evacuation Drills were held at the following locations:

- Bloomington High School
- Cedar Ridge Elementary

Fire Extinguisher Training using Digital Simulator (Bloomington Rehab, Red Cross, Miller Park Zoo):

- 33 Adults

Fire Extinguisher Training using Live Fire Propane Based Simulator (Station #6):

- 28 Fire Science Students

The Public Information / Education Officer also attending a one day training session in Dixon, Illinois through the State Fire Marshall's Office. The program was Risk Watch, which was developed by the National Fire Protection Association. Risk Watch is a fire & life safety program for Pre-School through 8th Grade Students.

Water Department cont...

Water Main Breaks

During May, we replaced/repared eighteen water service lines/curb stops. Most of these were very old lead (the metal) service lines. Any time that we can remove lead from our water system, it is a good thing.

It has been an extremely busy month for Joint Utility Location Information for Excavators (JULIE) work. There are three fiber optic installation companies working throughout the City in addition to the large Locust/Colton CSO and water main replacement project. Add this to the usual springtime flurry of tree plantings, fence replacements, new decks, etc. that all call for utility locations and our personnel are very busy. The Water Department provides all the JULIE locates for the City which includes water lines, storm sewers, sanitary sewers, the power supplies for some City-owned street lights, City owned or maintained traffic signals and City fiber optic lines.

Metering

The breakdown of the overall meter inventory in the system is about 1,020 meters that are commercial/industrial and about 30,200 that are residential.

Due to our focus on correct meter applications (see #4 below) we did not change out Unitized Measuring Elements (UME's) on large meters in the system. The UME is the part of the meter that has the moving parts that are subject to wear and is critical to keep in good repair. The UME change-outs are part of our large meter testing and maintenance program.

Staff changed five meters in apartment complexes from turbine meters to compound meters. Turbine meters are an excellent choice for installations where there will be a high volume of flow on a consistent basis. If the flow volumes will vary quite a bit such as an apartment complex where numerous residents will use water at the same time (such as the start of a work day) and then smaller amounts will be used at other times (such as throughout the day), then a compound meter is a much better choice because the meter can register both the very low flows and the higher flows as well. The Water Department made a decision over 10 years ago to remove all the compound meters from the system. Since that time until now, we have been installing compound meters in locations that conform to industry standards for that type of meter installation. Although compound meters are more expensive than turbine meters, in the long run, they pay for themselves by accurately measuring the actual water used by a customer.

Financial

Staff continues to track our delinquent customers closely and will use the last resort of a shut-off if the customer does not respond to requests for payment of the past due amount or by entering into a payment plan.

Billing cycle	5/30	5/22	5/15	5/8	5/1	Skip Week	4/18	4/11
1	64				65	0		
2				42				
3			28					28
4		22					38	

Water Treatment Plant – Major Projects

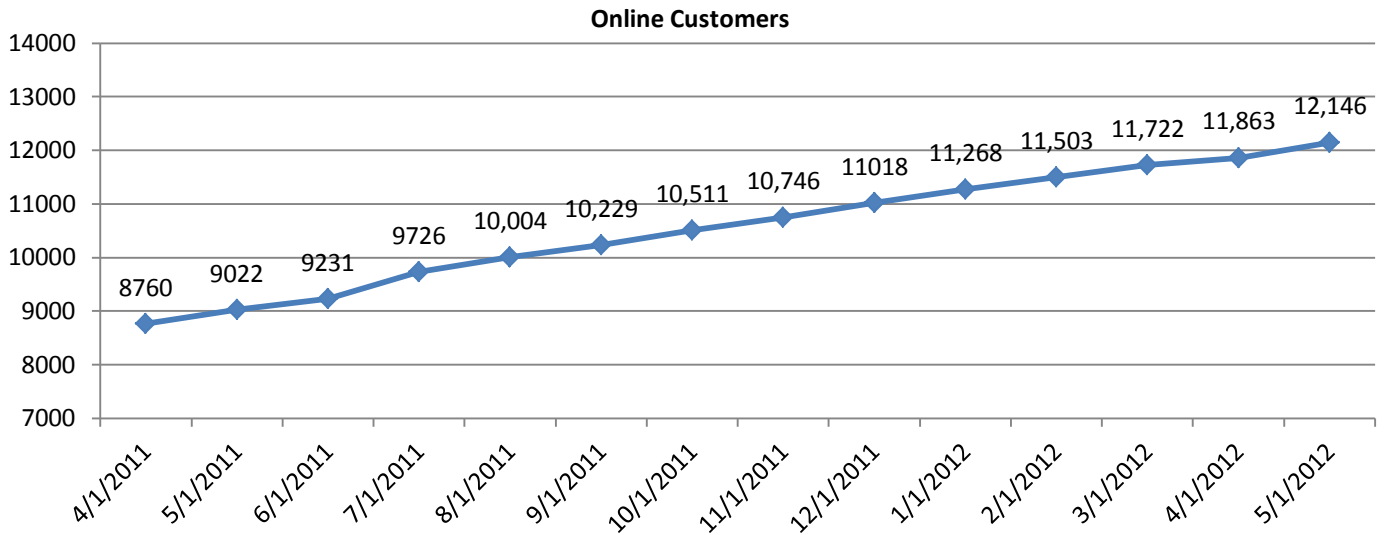
The installation of the direct injection carbon dioxide equipment continues at the Water Treatment Plant. The pH probes were installed and the final preparations were being made for a start-up of the system in early June. The computer to run the system has not been installed yet so the testing will be done in “manual” mode but the system will still be operated to begin the process of bringing the system fully on-line. This project will reduce the lime scale build up (an inevitable but undesired side effect of lime softening) on various pipes downstream from the clarifiers. This lime scale build up has reduced the overall capacity of the Plant. This project will also reduce the amount of carbon dioxide that is purchased annually as this new system is a much more efficient system. The project also involved the installation of a new access hatch for our sludge blow down pumps. This project is approximately 98% constructed. This is a \$500,000 capital project.

During the month, an underdrain failure was suspected on a filter (#15) in the new portion of the water plant. To fully investigate this problem, all the filter media (large gravel, pea gravel, support sand, filter sand and granular activated carbon (GAC)) will have to be removed. The underdrain system is at the bottom of the filter and collects the water that has been trickling through the layers of sand and gravel.

While we are investigating this problem, we are considering installing a new “low profile” underdrain system to allow us to use more GAC in the filters. More GAC will allow for even greater organics removal, such as trace amounts of herbicides, pesticides and taste and odor compounds. This underdrain failure may require the hastening of a filter redesign project for FY 2013 (which has been funded in the FY 13 budget) and the expenditure of capital dollars that were not planned. This expenditure, if it does need to be made and is approved, would probably be in the \$50,000 range and could be shifted from other FY 13 capital projects that may come in under budget.

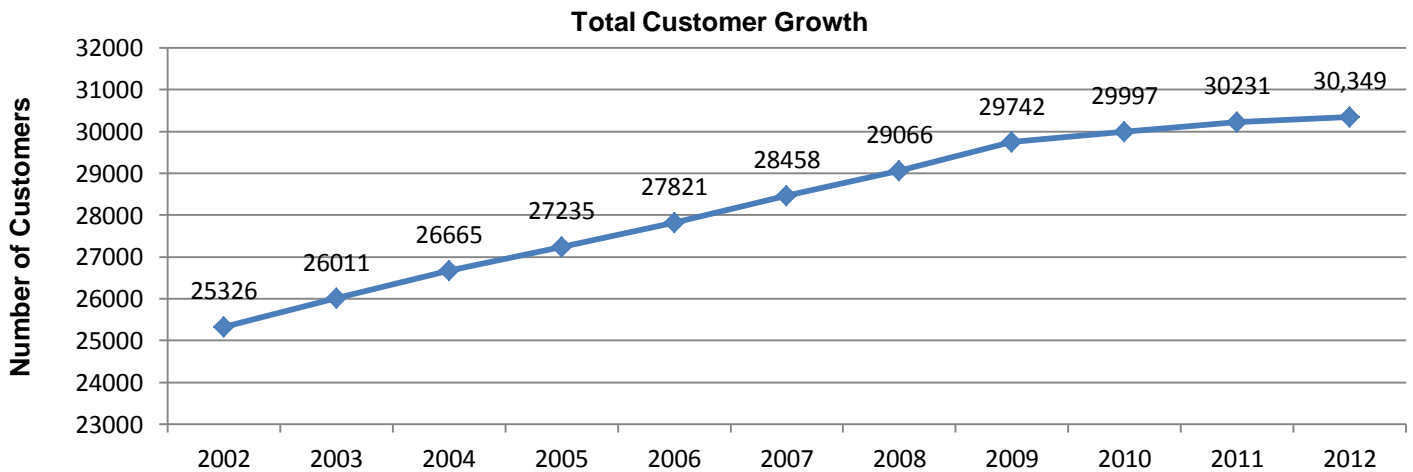
Miscellaneous

Our on-line bill payment option continues to attract new enrollees. As of the end of May, we have 12,146 customers signed up for this service. We added 183 customers for the month. We will continue to track the number of participants monthly and express the number of customers with this service as a number and % of total customers. 12,146 customers are about 40% of our customer base.



In a related metric for the number of customers accessing their accounts on-line, we now have 1,417 customers who have signed up for the recurring payment option whereby their bill is paid each month without any action on their part. That is an increase of 34 customers as compared to last month. This is about 4.7% of our customers.

We continue to see overall customer growth continue in CY 2012 although it has slowed tremendously as compared to years in the recent past. For the month of May 2012, we had a small gain of 6 customers bringing us to an overall total of 30,349 customers. This is an extrapolated calendar year percentage gain of about 1.0%.



Personnel

It has been a very busy month with respect to personnel issues. The meter reading position that was vacated in March will not be filled. Due to the ongoing success with radio frequency water meter installations, we have reduced our meter reading compliment to just one meter reader. Although we are not at the point where one meter reader can read all of the meters in our system during the month, one meter reader, with some help from others employees in the Meter Services area, will be able to complete the monthly task.

Josh Dameron moved into the position in the Distribution Division that he had bid upon several weeks ago.

The position that Mike Simpson left at the Plant, a Utility Worker position, has been bid. Interviews were conducted in late April and David Wright, a seasonal worker in the Parks and Rec Department was selected for this position.

A vacant position as Meter Service Technician has been bid. That position has been awarded to Zach O'Donoghue, He will start in his new position sometime in early June.

Communications

The Fire Department sent out a Press Release, with Water Department concurrence concerning the 2012 fire hydrant testing program, which started in April and will run through the summer and into the fall.

Staff met with our liaison with the Lake Bloomington Association for our regular monthly meeting. The topics covered paving of roadways at the lake, fluoride in the water, the creation of a new, small subcommittee to provide input to the City concerning some rulemaking and rule revisions for the lake area and the concerns over tree maintenance at the Lake.

Nick O'Donoghue and Craig Cummings met with the McLean County Landlord Association and Alderman Schmidt to discuss ways to improve communication, to explain certain billing processes and to highlight some upcoming billing software improvements. We will be speaking to this group at their annual meeting on May 17.

Cost Saving Measures

We have PDC Laboratory, our contract laboratory for many higher level tests that we cannot perform in our laboratory, pick up samples, saving us shipping fees. Approximate savings ~\$35 per month.

Staff negotiated a 25% discount with Underwriters Laboratories for taste & odor (T&O) samples. This saves about \$400 per month.

Staff started ordering Hach brand laboratory supplies for chlorine and fluoride testing through a scheduled shipment plan. This saves about \$100 per month.

By requesting competitive laboratory quotes for the Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule Phase II (UCMR2) testing, we are saving about \$400 per month. There are very few laboratories in the country that are certified for this testing.

The Department has changed the amount of time between filter backwashes from 48 to 72 hours. Although it is difficult to quantify this in terms of dollars saved, it will clearly save some costs because the number of backwashes throughout the year (each one requiring a large pump to be used) will be reduced. This is being done with no negative effect on water quality.

The Water Department integrated the entire JULIE locating system into its workload without adding any personnel. Previously it just located the buried water infrastructure. This service performed by the Department now includes locating the infrastructure related to water, sewer, storm water, sump pump

lines, traffic signals, street lights and fiber optic lines. This involves responding in one fashion or another to over 16,000 locating requests each year. This was done without adding any Staff but has made getting other work done more challenging. It has reduced the costs to locate for other City Departments that had previously located their own infrastructure, so that when an after-hours JULIE request was responded to, representatives from three different departments would mobilize for the same location. This is now handled by one temporary employee. This amounts to a monthly savings of at least \$1,000 per month.

Rick Twait, Water Purification Superintendent, negotiated a new three year contract for the off-site reactivation of our Granular Activated Carbon (GAC). This will lead to considerable savings over the next three years. Looking at the revised contract and using our experience with the annual change-out of GAC, we should save about \$5,300 month or over \$60,000 per year.

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department cont...

BCPA Main Stage and Spotlight Events

k.d. lang

One of the most praised events in recent memory, k.d. lang and the siss boom bang wowed an audience of 847 people on Thursday, May 17. This was the final show of the 2011-12 BCPA season and a fitting conclusion. The concert was sponsored by Tim and Vicki Tilton.



k.d. lang on stage at the BCPA

In total 23,378 patrons came to BCPA-sponsored events in 2011-12, generating \$597,062.65 in ticket sales.

At the k.d. lang concert, the BCPA also welcomed its 500,000th guest since the center's September 2006 reopening.

2012-13 Season Announcement

The BCPA's 2012-13 season went on sale Monday, May 7. The new season sparked the largest single-day sales in BCPA history. Total BCPA event sales for the day reached \$41,822. The previous best was \$39,957 on April 23, 2009, the opening day of sales for the 09-10 season.

The new season passed the \$100,000 mark on Monday, May 14, an accomplishment on pace with the BCPA's two top-sales years.

Other May Accomplishments/Activities

Bike rack

The BCPA received a generous grant from the Friends of the Constitution Trail which provided the center with a bike rack. The rack is located on the southeast corner of the building, just outside the Box Office.



New bike rack at the BCPA.

Holiday Spectacular Moves into the Creativity Center

The Pantagraph's Holiday Spectacular became the most recent tenant of the Creativity Center. The Holiday Spectacular is now renting rehearsal, office, and storage space within the Creativity Center. They will begin rehearsals for their "Celebrate America" program in June.

Other events in May include:

- 1 Piano class
- 4 Illinois Symphony Orchestra rehearsal and concert
- 4 Piano class
- 5 Ernie Haase and Signature Sound
- 8 Piano class
- 8-11 Twin Cities School of Dance rehearsals
- 12 Twin Cities School of Dance performance
- 13 Sagani birthday party
- 14 McLean County Diversity Project Rehearsal
- 15 Piano class
- 15-16 McLean County Diversity Project, "The Miracle Worker"
- 18 Piano class
- 19 Dollinger/Leach wedding reception
- 22 Piano class
- 25 Piano class
- 26 Sterling birthday party
- 29 Piano class

State Farm Volunteer Grant

The BCPA received a \$4,000 grant from State Farm's volunteer program for volunteer hours served by eight of the BCPA's 175 volunteers.

Golf

Outings and Groups

The courses were busy hosting various outings and conducting events to help grow the game of golf. This month we were privileged to host the following groups: Children's Hospital of Illinois, Millard Fillmore, AIFMEE, McLean County Seniors, Reimer Tour and the Bloomington/Normal Golf Association Interlub tournament.

Also during the month, 150 State Farm employees and their children received group golf instruction from our staff. These lessons brought many new faces to the courses and our hope is they continue to use our facilities after the lessons are completed.

Maintenance and Staff

The golf maintenance crews have the courses all in excellent condition, despite being short staffed at times. Highland Park, in particular, is in fine playing condition with many golfers commenting that it's in the best shape they have seen it for a while.

Utility

Staff installed two new "funbrellas" at O'Neil. Funbrellas are large umbrellas that provide a lot of shade for the patrons of the pool.

New liquid chlorine tanks were installed at both pools and Miller Park spraygrounds. Liquid chlorine will be cheaper in the long run, this is due to the reduced maintenance it will require to operate and is safer to handle for the Parks Maintenance staff.

A few other projects that were completed:

- Monthly light inspections
- Monthly HVAC inspections at the Coliseum and BCPA
- Installed new bike rack at the BCPA

Provided Utility, Horticulture and paint staff to Miller Park Zoo. Assisted with many different maintenance tasks to help the Zoo with its accreditation inspection.

AQUATICS

Both O'Neil and Holiday Pools opened on May 26. The very hot 3-day weekend provided great swimming weather. For the month of May we collected \$12,861 at the pools. This excludes pool passes sold in the office. This compares favorably to \$6075 collected in May of '11.

Pepsi Ice Center cont...

Hockey continues to maintain and grow. The winter adult league wrapped up in April. The adult session was the largest ever at the Pepsi Ice Center as it included 243 players on 18 teams. Two of the three divisions were full and 8 players had to be turned away. The winter session had 18 more

players on 2 additional teams compared to last year. With the tight ice schedule, the "Sunday" night adult league had to be flexible as to when their games were played. Of the 104 games, 28 were not played on Sunday night. We had to utilize late Friday and late Saturday night. Most weeks the adult league ran until midnight on Sundays. A total of 45 of the 104 games started after 9:00 PM.

The fall/winter youth league ended in February. The youth spring league started in April. We have 196 kids playing on 16 in-house teams. They skate twice a week. We also have another 30 playing on two travel teams. These numbers are almost identical to last year. We have 1 more spring league player than last year.

In April speed skating sessions were added back into the schedule. There were 59 skaters who participated in the 8 sessions.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN RECREATION (S.O.A.R.)

Special Olympics:

No Special Olympics competitions were held in May in 2012. The Special Olympics softball and t-ball teams started practice May 23.

Weekly Programs: A few weekly programs finished in May, but the rest of the month was special events, Special Olympics practice, and summer preparation.

Special Events: Picnic & Hike, Mother’s Day Brunch, Western BBQ, Stone country Saloon Line Dancing, “Hairspray”, and a Normal CornBelts game were the special events held in May.

STAFF HOURS (Pepsi Ice, Recreation, and S.O.A.R.)

Staff hours for the Recreation Division (S.O.A.R., Pepsi Ice, Recreation, and Aquatics) decreased by 266 compared to 2011.

VOLUNTEER HOURS

<u>Area</u>	<u># individuals</u>	<u># hours served</u>
Hockey	34	195
S.O.A.R.	14	27
Miller Park Adult Center	9	32

ZOO DIVISION

May Education Revenue

Revenue from Education Program Fees and Rentals were down 15.7% for the fiscal year compared to last year. 2011-12 was the best year in Zoo’s history in revenue raised through education and rental programs.

May Carousel and Animal Feedings

Revenue from Concessions, Carousel, and Animal Food Sales is 31.9% up for the current fiscal year compared to last year’s numbers.

Animal Collection

- Acquisitions—animals added to collection by transaction or birth/hatch
 - 1 female Red Panda
 - 1 female Gouldian Finch
 - 1 female African Hedgehog
 - 6 Red-Eyed Tree Frogs
- Dispositions—animals removed from collection by transaction or death
 - 1 female Hill Wallaroo
 - 1 female Boa Constrictor
 - 1 Alligator Newt
 - 1 female Short-Tailed Opossum
 - 1 Golfodulcean Poison Dart Frog
 - 1 Koi
 - 1 male Three-Banded Armadillo
- Moved female Red-Handed Tamarin to Callimico/Sloth exhibit in Tropical Rain Forest. This female's mother died of cancer earlier in the year. Since tamarins are a social primate, she was introduced to the Callimico for that companionship.
- Climate sensitive animals were moved out to exhibits for the summer.
- 21 Budgerigars cleared quarantine and were moved to the exhibit at Zoo Lab. This group gives the Zoo 49 Budgies for our guest feeding opportunities.

Staff

- Hosted special event: Star Wars Day. This was the inaugural of this event and had more than 1,200 guests that day.
- Hosted Dr. Bill Boever, Director Emeritus of the St. Louis Zoo. Dr. Boever performed a mock AZA accreditation inspection to help Zoo prepare.

Notes

- Six new hand-dryers were installed. These high-powered dryers are energy saving devices that automatically turn off seconds after the hands are removed.
- Purchased a spiral wishing well. Guests are allowed (and encouraged) to drop coins into the well. 100% of revenue received will go to the Zoo's Conservation Fund. The well averaged ~\$75 every two weeks.
- Bought animal care supplies from Champaign Humane Society garage sale totaling \$150. The supplies purchased are worth \$815 for a savings of \$665.

Planning & Code Enforcement Department cont...

Planning Commission Activity

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Petitioner and Address</u>	<u>Request</u>	<u>Action</u>
BHP-01-12	Joseph Strano	Requesting a <i>Certificate of Appropriateness</i> for a new roof for the house located at 2 White Place in the White Place National Register Historic District.	Approved 4/0
BHP 02-12	Joseph Strano	Requesting up to \$2,150.00 Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for a new roof for the house located at 2 White Place in the White Place National Register Historic District.	Approved 4/0
BHP-03-12	Sara McClure Franklin	Requesting a <i>Certificate of Appropriateness</i> for painting of windows and door, for the Lee McClure House, Richardson Romanesque style, c. 1906, located at 908 N. Prairie Street, in the Franklin Square National Register Historic District.	Approved 4/0
BHP-04-12.	Sara McClure Franklin	Requesting up to \$2,500.00 Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for the painting of windows and doors for the Lee McClure House, Richardson Romanesque style, c. 1906, located at 908 N. Prairie Street, in the Franklin Square National Register Historic District.	Laid over to next meeting 4/0
BHP-04-11	Ron Patterson	Request for an extension beyond one year for project completion for the \$2,500.00 Eugene D. Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for a replacement and repair of siding and windows for the William K. Bracken, side hall form, c. 1853 located at 321 E. Chestnut Street in the Franklin Square National Register Historic District.	Approved 3 month extension 4/0
BHP-05-12	Darren Humphreys and Sarah Dutta	Requesting a <i>Certificate of Appropriateness</i> for a new roof for the Dr. O. Moore House, Italianate style, c. 1874, located at 401 E. Grove Street in the East Grove Street National Register Historic District.	Approved 4/0

BHP 06-12	Darren Humphreys and Sarah Dutta	Requesting up to \$1,000.00 Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for a new roof for the Dr. O. Moore House, Italianate style, c. 1874, located at 401 E. Grove Street in the East Grove Street National Register Historic District.	Approved \$1000 4/0
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Planning Commission Activity

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Petitioner and Address</u>	<u>Request</u>	<u>Action</u>
PS-01-12	St. Ivan's LLC	Requesting the approval of an Amended Preliminary Plan for the St. Ivan's Planned Unit Development, for the property located north of Fox Creek Country Club Subdivision, Fifth Addition, west of Heritage Estates and east of the Den at Fox Creek Golf Course, consisting of approximately 5 acres. (Ward 2) <i>Southwest Subcommittee: Mrs. Julie Morton, Mr. Rex Diamond.</i> <i>Council Date: June 11, 2012.</i>	Approved 7/0

Zoning Board Activity

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Petitioner and Address</u>	<u>Request</u>	<u>Action</u>
SP-01-12	Lue A. Walters	Public Hearing and Review of the petition submitted by, requesting approval of a special use permit for an additional dwelling unit in a multi-family building for the property located at 811 W. Washington Street. Zoned R-2, Mixed Residence District. (Ward 6). <i>Case laid over to the June meeting.</i> Note: This case was remanded back to the Board for further public input on action by the City Council.	<i>Vote 4 to 1</i>
SP-03-12	Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington-Normal	Public Hearing and Review on the petition submitted by, requesting approval of a special use permit for a church for the property located at 1613 E. Emerson Street. Zoned R-1B, Single-Family Residence District. (Ward 7).	Vote 4 to 1 Recommending the City Council approve a Special Use Permit.

Z-9-12	Mike Rinkenberger for Mary Leibach	To allow construction of an addition and a variance to reduce the rear yard setback for the property located at 18 Rock Garden Ct. Zoned R-2, Mixed Residence District. (Ward 9).	Vote 4 to 1 To Approve the variance for a rear yard setback.
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Building and Safety Division

