

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.

Upcoming Community Events:

- *Café BCPA: An Acoustic Evening with Over the Rhine, BCPA November 8*
- *Illinois Symphony Orchestra- Holidays in the Heartland, BCPA November 16*
- *Bloomington Blaze Hockey, U.S. Cellular Coliseum, November 17*
- *34th Annual Turkey Trot Run, Miller Park, November 22*
- *Bloomington Blaze Hockey, U.S. Cellular Coliseum, November 24*
- *Christmas Concert at the Pavilion, Miller Park Pavilion, December 6*
- *Mike Birbiglia's My Girlfriend's Boyfriend, BCPA December 15*

Spotlight Department:
PR&CA - Miller Park Zoo

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Extended for Another Year

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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: Barbara J. 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 September 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,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David A. Hales". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a white background.

David A. Hales
Bloomington City Manager
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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

A Look at Miller Park Zoo

Accreditation Extended for One Year

Recently, Miller Park Zoo was granted a one-year extension on its expired five-year accreditation to address concerns raised in a June inspection by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA). Steve Feldman, spokesman for the AZA, said a one year extension “is not uncommon.”

The AZA “tabled” accreditation approval because the zoo has no memorandum of understanding with the Miller Park Zoological Society, a major financial supporter, and lacks the financial support needed to make necessary capital improvements. Other reasons listed by the AZA include need for an additional sea lion, as well as written education and conservation plans.



Miller Park Zoo Superintendent, Jay Tetzloff said, “Bloomington’s facility is already on track to address the AZA’s concerns. The City is working to finalize a formal agreement with the zoological society outlining responsibilities.” Tetzloff added that the society’s board members received fundraising training through the master planning process that could help address the funding concerns.

The City Council has adopted a zoo master plan, which was paid for primarily by the zoological society.

Tetzloff said that the zoo is working within a breeding program to obtain another sea lion and should have education and conservation plans in place before the end of the year.

“We are still an accredited member of the AZA and we still live up to those high standards that AZA zoos must complete and reach every day. We feel very confident that next year we’ll have a very positive result,” Tetzloff said.

Though the association cited a need for more training in certain areas, it gave high marks to the staff for being “helpful, positive, enthusiastic and professional.” Tetzloff said he will propose additional professional development opportunities for the next budget.

The association praised the hiring of a curator, a recommendation in its last accreditation report, and credited Tetzloff for major improvements over the last two years. “The zoo is clearly on an upward trajectory, which is in no small part due to his leadership,” the AZA report said.

Walloo Conservation Program A Success

Miller Park Zoo is celebrating another conservation program success this summer with two more common Wallaroos just now beginning to stick their head (or feet or tail) from their mother’s pouch.



Beatrice and Windy, two gray female Wallaroos, have been spotted with baby joeys emerging from their pouches. Zoo staff estimates that the joeys are about seven months old.

“Wallaroo joeys don’t generally stick their heads out of the pouch until they are around five months old,” says Zoo Superintendent Jay Tetzloff.

The Wallaroo is the third largest type of Kangaroo, native to Australia. The distinctive creatures can be identified in the Wallaby Walkabout exhibit at the Zoo.

Miller Park Zoo is only one of two institutions successfully breeding this protected species. Last spring, two Wallaroos were born at the Zoo, bringing the number of births in the Miller Park Zoo Species Survival Plan (SSP) to six in the last two years. Jay Tetzloff, Zoo Superintendent, is the Vice Coordinator for the Wallaroo SSP.

River Otter Added To Miller Park Zoo

One of the most popular exhibits at Miller Park Zoo has a new addition. A 2-year old female Otter, “Tallulah,” has been added to the North America River Otter exhibit.

Tallulah, who arrived from the Oakland Zoo in late September, has recently been introduced into the habitat along with “Ozzie” the male Otter who has been on exhibit since 2005.

“The River Otter exhibit is one of the more popular sites year round at the Zoo,” says Superintendent Jay Tetzloff, “Ozzie and Tallulah have coats with a waterproof barrier, which allows them to swim and remain very active, playing, swimming and diving even when the weather cools off.”



River Otters are commonly found in Alaska and Canada and are rare in the continental U.S., except in NW Great Lakes region and along the Atlantic and Gulf states.

The North American River Otters are on exhibit year-round at Miller Park Zoo and a popular time to view the Otters is during the daily public feedings at 10:30am and 3:00pm.

For more information, contact Jay Tetzloff at Miller Park Zoo, 309-434-2250, or Steve Fast at Bloomington Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department, 309-434-2413.

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): \$2,060 in tow fee's, \$700 in ordinance violations issued, seven warrant arrests, six non-warrant arrests, 21.6 grams of cannabis seized, and one .38 caliber revolver seized.
- The Department experienced 151 property crime reports, which is down from August with 184 property crime reports; 18 violent crime reports, which is also down from August with 28 violent crime reports. Of the 18 violent crimes reported, 12 were aggravated assault, 3 robberies, and 3 forcible rapes.
- Approximately 20 officers from the Bloomington Police Department responded to Normal Community High School after a student fired several shots. Administrative personnel, Detectives, and Patrol Officers responded to assist in clearing the school of any potential dangers, aiding with evacuation, and ultimately reunification of the students and their parents.
- Third shift officers total traffic stops for the year is 2,622 compared to 836 during the same period last year. Third shift officers had twelve arrests from self-initiated traffic or pedestrian stops. There were six additional arrests for DUI which makes 62 for the year compared to 35 last year. Fourth shift officers made approximately 71 traffic stops this month for a total of 679 for the year compared to 473 during the same period last year.

Water

- With below normal precipitation during the month (not counting the rainfall from the remnants of Hurricane Isaac which amounted to about 5 inches) and withdrawals from the Lake Bloomington Reservoir, the combined level in the reservoirs have declined during the month.
- Pumpage has been more moderate during September 2012. On average, 10.9 million gallons per day (MGD) were pumped with a peak day of 12.7 MGD on September 17, 2012.
- During the month of September, there were four water main breaks. This brings the calendar year total to 56, which is somewhat higher than the last five year's average of 49 main breaks through September.
- In the month of September, the on-line bill payment option increased by 319 customers to bring the total number of on-line bill payment customers to 13,448.

Parks, Recreation & Cultural Arts

- The BCPA welcomed 5,197 people to 46 different events and activities in September.
- During the month of September, City foresters removed 23 Ash trees. This brings the total to 348 Ash trees removed in 2012. There were about 26 other removals this month. Park staff

ordered 254 replacement trees. There are about 11 different species and 22 different varieties. These trees will be delivered around October 15th and will be planted throughout the City as replacements for removals.

- Park Maintenance Utility staff installed 6,000 square feet of concrete for the wall cap around Miller Park Lake in September. The wall cap improves the aesthetics and the stability of the sea wall to prevent shoreline erosion. In addition, the wall cap provides a location for benches to be installed for fisherman and park users to enjoy the lake. Park Maintenance staff has installed 19 permanent benches on the wall cap around the lake. Staff believes with the addition of these benches, which are mounted in concrete, there will be a reduction in the number of picnic tables drug over to the shoreline that many times end up in the lake. Additionally, the lumber for each of these benches came from ash trees that City foresters had removed throughout the year due to the Emerald Ash Borer.
- The Park Maintenance division contracted with McLean County Asphalt for Constitution Trail and driveway replacement at O’Neil Park and Tipton Trails Park. Parks maintenance staff removed 200 linear feet of damaged asphalt on the driveway behind the hardball field at O’Neil Park and McLean County replaced the asphalt.



Asphalt replacement for portions of Constitution Trail

Planning & Code Enforcement

- Overall, construction activity for the year is up about 9% with the value of the work up 72% from the prior year.

September 2012 Compared to September 2011	Year to Date
New home starts – down 20%	Up 12%
Building permits – down 6%	Up 9%
All construction permits – up 8%	Up 12%
Fees collected – up 38%	Up 34%
Construction Value – up 15%	Up 72%

Construction Projects \$1,000,000 or Higher		
Building/Project Description	Address	Value
IWU Student Apartments	506 E. Empire St	\$1,691,247
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Police Department

Crime Intelligence and Analysis Unit (CIAU)

CIAU is staffed by three persons. CIAU staff provided one hour of Gang Awareness training to members of the local Exchange Club. Staff attended a summit of Central Illinois police commanders to discuss current homeland security threats and infrastructure vulnerabilities. Staff also prepared and presented expert witness testimony in a local court case involving multiple gang shootings that took place in 2011. Staff conducted analytical work supporting the nationwide investigation into the serial bank robbery known as the "Bucket List Bandit". The "Bucket List Bandit" robbed a bank in Bloomington on August 17, 2012. CIAU's work led to the identification of the suspect vehicle and connections to several bank robberies in the Midwestern section of the United States.

Vice

There are four detectives assigned to the Vice unit. The average number of vice detectives working per day was 3.2. A total of 14 cases were opened, 17 cases were closed, four search warrants executed, \$3,570 seized, two vehicles seized, and one weapon seized. The following drugs were purchases/seized: 15.9 grams of crack cocaine seized; 10.4 grams of crack cocaine purchased; 3 grams of powder cocaine seized; 44 grams of powder cocaine purchased, 19.5 grams of cannabis seized; 130 grams of cannabis purchased; 1.2 grams of heroin purchased; 44 grams of an undetermined prescription drug seized.

US Marshals

There are two officers assigned to the USMS task force, averaging 1.8 working per day. A total of 25 new felony cases were opened, 18 cases were closed, 11 "hands on" arrests made, five arrests made based on leads sent to them by local task force, one self-surrender arrest made when subject learned they were looking for him, and five misdemeanor arrests made.

The marshals assisted Criminal Investigation Division in apprehending two subjects wanted for beating a person. Both subjects were located and arrested in Bloomington. Marshals also assisted in locating and arresting a subject wanted for home invasion. The marshals were given a case involving a subject who had two no-bond warrants. The warrants were for aggravated battery of a police officer and probation violation of possession of controlled substance. It was determined the subject was staying in a local hotel in Bloomington. The subject was apprehended with the assistance of the Street Crimes Unit.

Cyber Crimes

The Cyber Crime unit (3 detectives) continued to operate in cooperation with the United States Secret Service (USSS) in September. A number of the cases the Cyber Crime unit investigates are charged at the federal level with the assistance of the USSS. Prosecution at the federal level allows for enhanced penalties not available at the state level. The Unit has 27 open/active cases including one open/active joint investigation with the USSS. The unit investigates crimes involving but not limited to child pornography, network intrusion and online scams. The unit also assists with other investigations where technology is involved in the commission of the crime or of evidentiary value.

Street Crimes Unit (SCU)

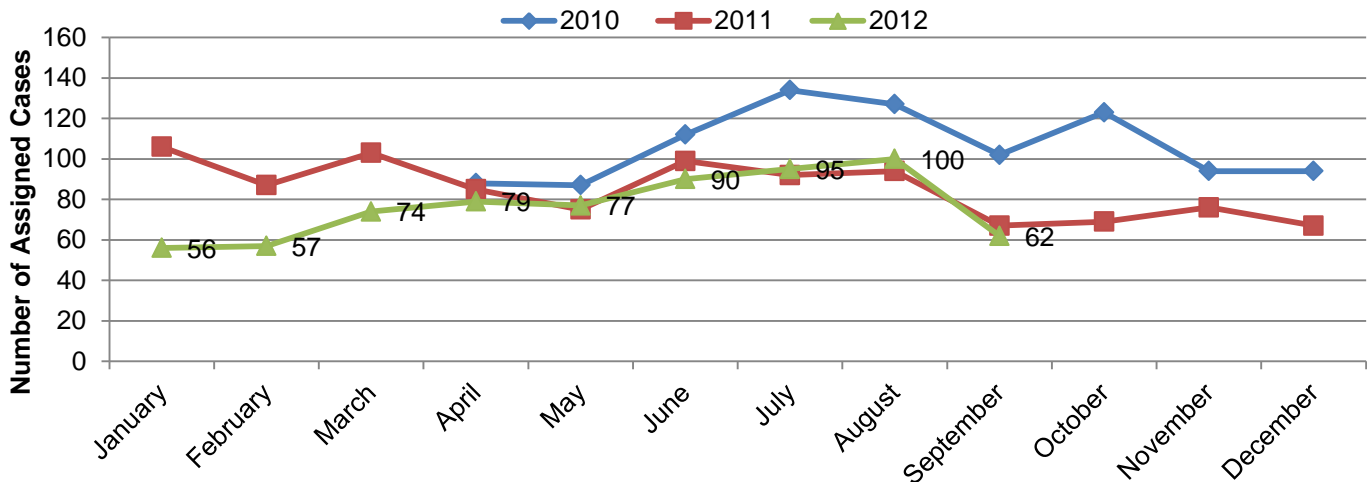
There are seven officers assigned to the street crimes unit averaging 5.3 officers working each day. They handled 328 calls for service which are both dispatched and self-initiated calls. The following activity was completed: seven warrant arrests, six non-warrant arrests; \$2,060 in tow fees generated, \$700 in ordinance violations issued; 21.6 grams of cannabis seized, and one .38 caliber revolver seized.

Criminal Investigations Division (CID)

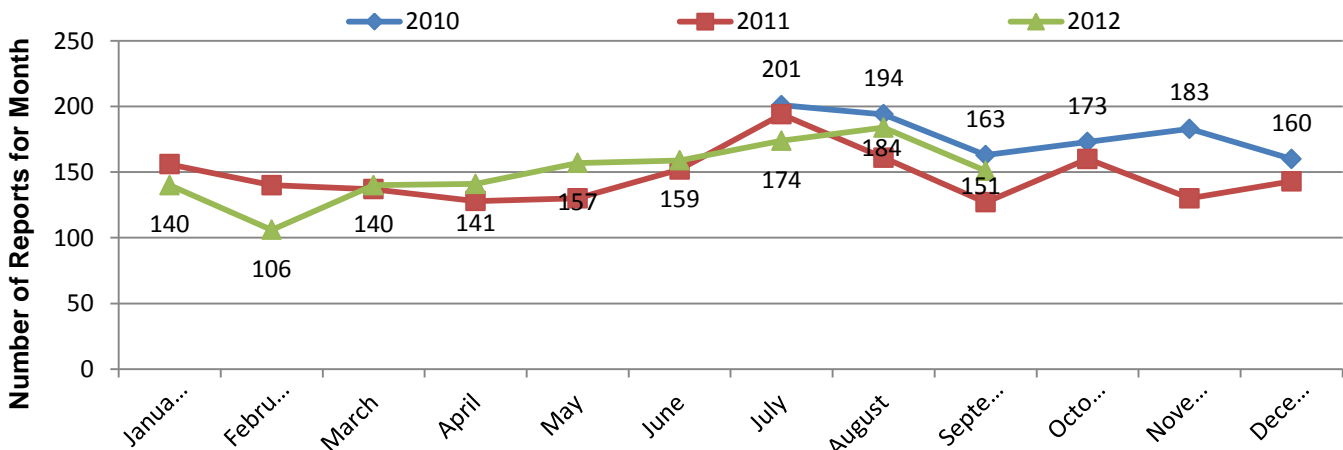
CID has ten general detectives who were assigned 62 new cases. The case load being carried by CID had the following dispositions: 10 cases were cleared by arrest, 59 were administratively closed, exceptionally cleared or were unfounded, 115 incidents of domestic violence were reviewed in September.

On September 1, 2012 a detective was added to the Domestic Violence (DV) unit. Duties which were once completed by hire back officers will now be completed by the two detectives assigned to the unit. With this change, DV detectives will now each be assigned DV cases.

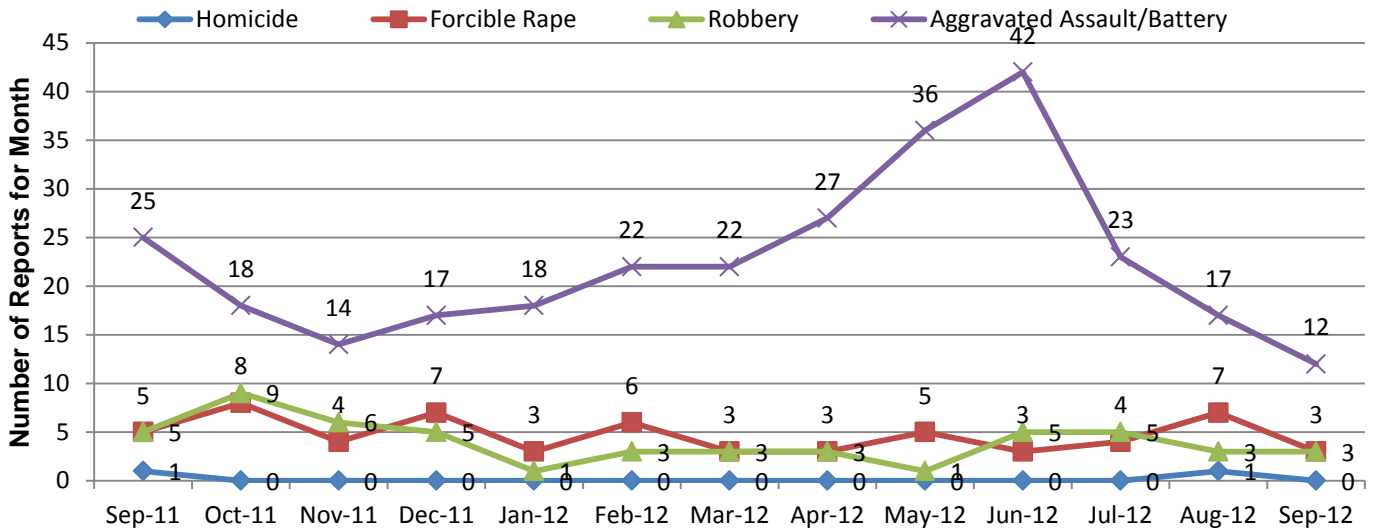
Criminal Investigation Division Assigned Cases Since April 2010



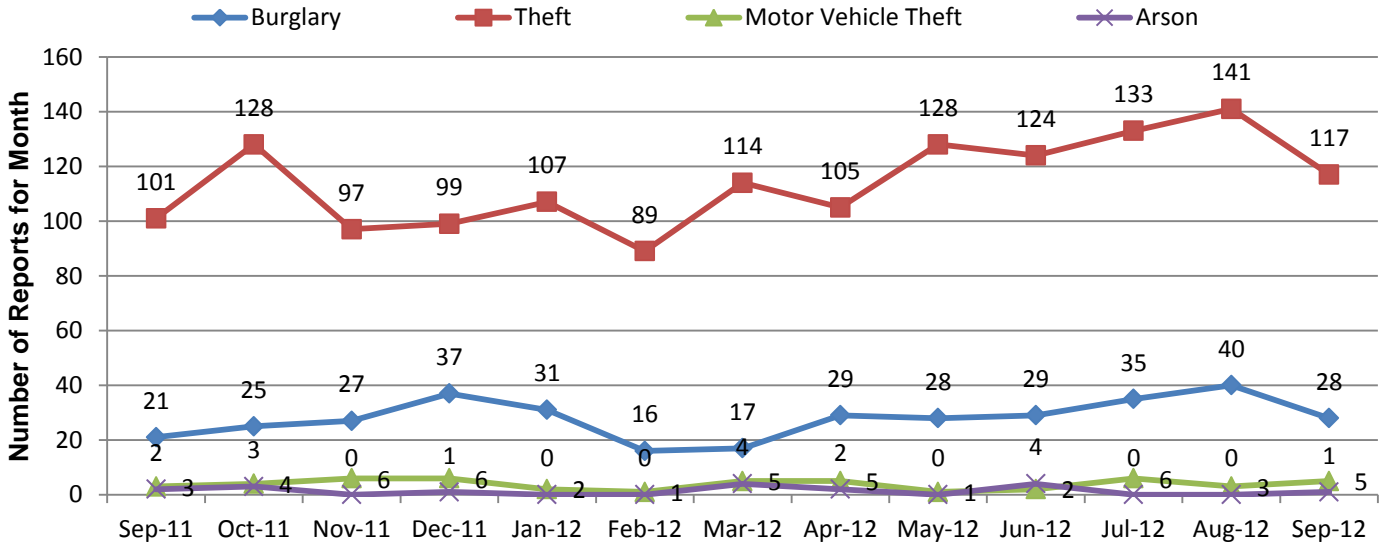
Total Property Crime Reports by Month Since July 2010



1 Year Violent Crime by Categories



1 Year Property Crime by Categories

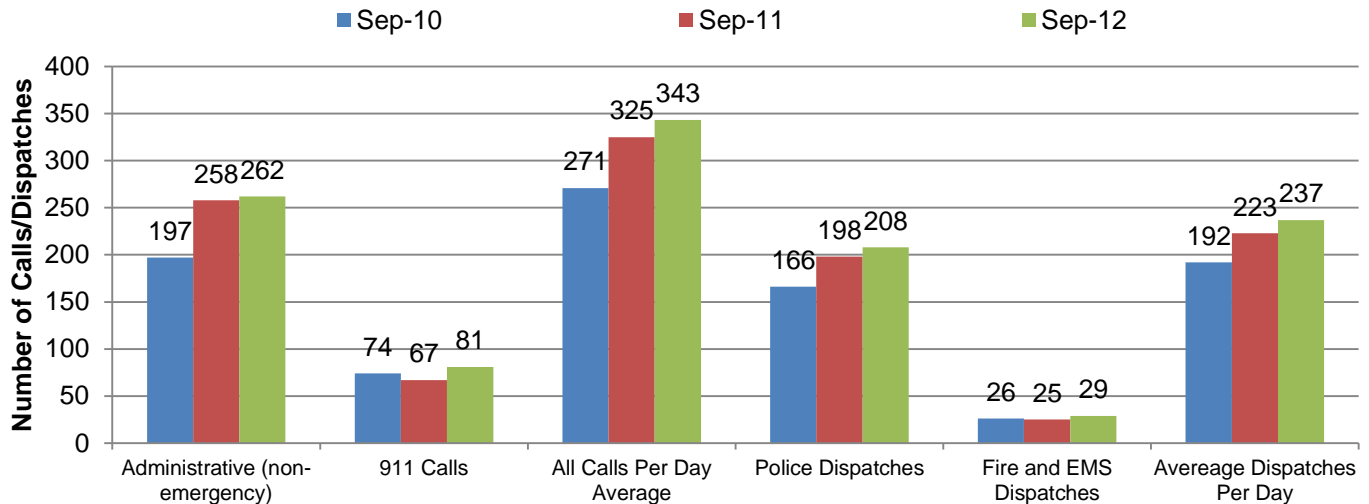


Communications

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
77.20%	20.20%	1.80%	0.50%	99.70%

Communication Center Daily Call Averages July 2010 - 2012



First Shift (7 A.M. – 3 P.M.)

Day shift is assigned 14 officers but manpower is still very low due to retirements, illnesses and injuries. The average number of officers per day in September was approximately 7.6.

There was a spike in sex offender related complaints with 83 incidents of sex offender related problems handled by first shift. Four sex offenders were arrested, three were caught with a probation violation and referred for prosecution, one offender was found non-compliant and updated, and 14 sex offender complaints are still being investigated. Several traffic details were conducted with numerous traffic stops made and citations issued. The Neighborhood Focus Team continued a neighborhood clean-up detail.

BPD has 122 sworn officers. BPD is allotted 125. There are two officers in the FTO program who will complete their training by the end of the year. One officer will retire November 26. There are currently two officers on extended military leave.

Second Shift (3 P.M. – 11 P.M.)

Under direction from Administration, second shift reinitiated the STEP program (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program). Sgt. Ficek taught the Emergency Vehicle Operator Course (EVOC) class for two weeks. All officers attended as part of their required training. One officer attended Illinois Law Enforcement Alarm Systems Less Lethal Instructor training for one week. In mid-September three officers worked with the US Navy Sea Cadets during their annual Search and Rescue training. This is a weekend training covering many components of teams that participate in rescue operations.

One officer was transferred to CID. Two officers are on light duty due to job related injuries. Second shift operates with 16 officers averaging 9.08 officers per day.

Third Shift (11 P.M. – 7 A.M.)

Third shift has 15 officers assigned and averaged 8.46 officers working each night. Approximately 273 traffic stops were made during the month. The total traffic stops for the year is 2,622 compared to 836 during the same period last year. Third shift officers had twelve arrests from self-initiated traffic or pedestrian stops. There were six additional arrests for DUI which makes 62 for the year compared to 35 last year.

Third shift was called to a stabbing. The victim was transported to the hospital and then to jail on an outstanding warrant. Officers also found a look-a-like BB gun which was submitted into standard evidence.

Fourth Shift (8 p.m. - 4 A.M.)

Fourth shift is comprised of six officers including four patrol and two K-9 officers. Fourth shift averaged 4.33 officers each shift (Tuesday through Saturday). Officers made approximately 71 traffic stops this month for a total of 679 for the year compared to 473 during the same period last year.

*****Police Department Appendix Continues on Page 45.***

Fire Department

The Fire Department did not submit data for the month of September.

The Monthly Manager's Report requires a significant level of staff resources. Performance data of the services provided by the City is collected internally by each City department and reported to City Management. In efforts to relay this information to citizens in a timely and consistent manner, some departmental information will be included in later reports.

Jim Karch, Director of Public Works

Public Works Department

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

City's Drop-off Center/Bulk Waste Transfer Station remains in compliance with the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and 35 Illinois Administrative Code, Subtitle G regulations. The September inspection performed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Field Operations Manager found no violations with the City facility and operating practices.



ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

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PAT QUINN, GOVERNOR

JOHN J. KIM, INTERIM DIRECTOR

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217/278-5800
FAX: 217/278-5808

September 12, 2012

Mayor and City Council
City of Bloomington
City Hall
109 East Olive
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Re: LPC# 1130200073—McLean County
Bloomington/Bloomington Bulk Waste Transfer Station
Compliance File

Dear Mayor and City Council:

On September 4, 2012, an inspection of the above referenced site was conducted by Mike Mullins representing the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The purpose of this inspection was to determine the site's compliance with the Illinois Environmental Protection Act and 35 Illinois Administrative Code, Subtitle G regulations.

No violations were noted at the time of this inspection. For your information, a copy of the inspection report is enclosed.

Please contact Mike Mullins at the Champaign Regional Office, 217/278-5800, if you have any questions regarding this inspection.

Sincerely,

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Paul M. Purselove, Manager
Field Operations Section
Bureau of Land

Enclosure

Cc: Jim Karch, Director of Public Services
City Clerk, Bloomington

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
Bureau of Land ♦ Field Operations Section ♦ Champaign

LPC #1130200073-- McLean County
Bloomington/Bloomington Bulk Waste Transfer Station
FOS File
September 4, 2012
Mike Mullins

Inspection Report Narrative

The permitted transfer facility was inspected on September 4, 2012 by Mike Mullins of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The inspection was conducted to determine compliance with the Operating Permit number 1996-339-OP, Supplemental Permit 1999-444-SP, the Act and Regulations. This facility was previously inspected on April 17, 2012. This inspection took place from approximately 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Six photos were taken during the inspection of this facility. The weather conditions were clear skies, about 85 degrees F. with a south breeze. The attendant for the transfer station was on-site and interviewed. The customer log was reviewed; no samples were taken during this inspection. This facility is located at 401 South East Street, Bloomington, IL 61701.

This facility does not accept any household refuse, garbage, or food scrap wastes that are usually picked up on the residential routes by the solid waste haulers.

This inspection was conducted in accordance with Section 4(c) and (d) of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act ("Act").

September 4, 2012 Inspection Findings

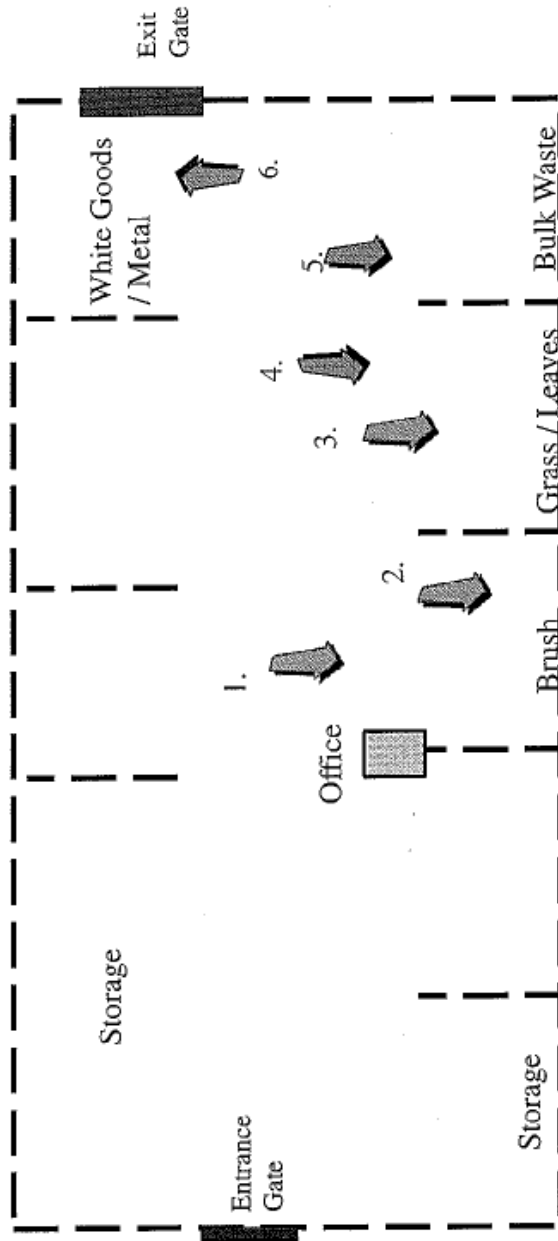
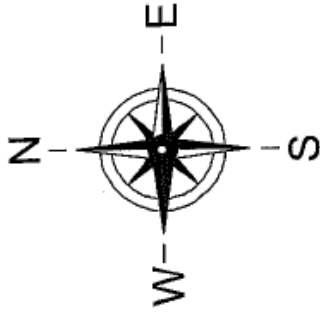
Upon arriving at the site, I was met by the transfer station attendant. I reviewed the customer log and inquired about any problems at the office. I then went to the active area of the transfer station. There was only a small amount of waste in the transfer station. The appliance area had two items (photo 6). Approximately 10 cubic yards of waste was observed in the bulk waste area (photo 5), very little landscape waste in the landscape waste/brush area (photos 1,2). The garbage truck is used for grass clippings and there was approximately 15 cubic yards of grass in the truck (photo 4). A sign providing guidance to the customers was posted next to the truck for grass disposal (photo 3). The grass clipping were observed free of litter.

In the brush storage area was several apples (photo 2). I discussed with the transfer station operator about the apples. Since I know where the brush goes and the brush is processed into landscape shred that eventually becomes an additive to hardwood mulch and that the apple seeds would be an unacceptable additive to mulch. So I asked that

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

Site Map

LPC # 1130200073 --McLean County
Bloomington / Bloomington Bulk Waste Transfer Station
Insp. Date 9 / 4 / 2012



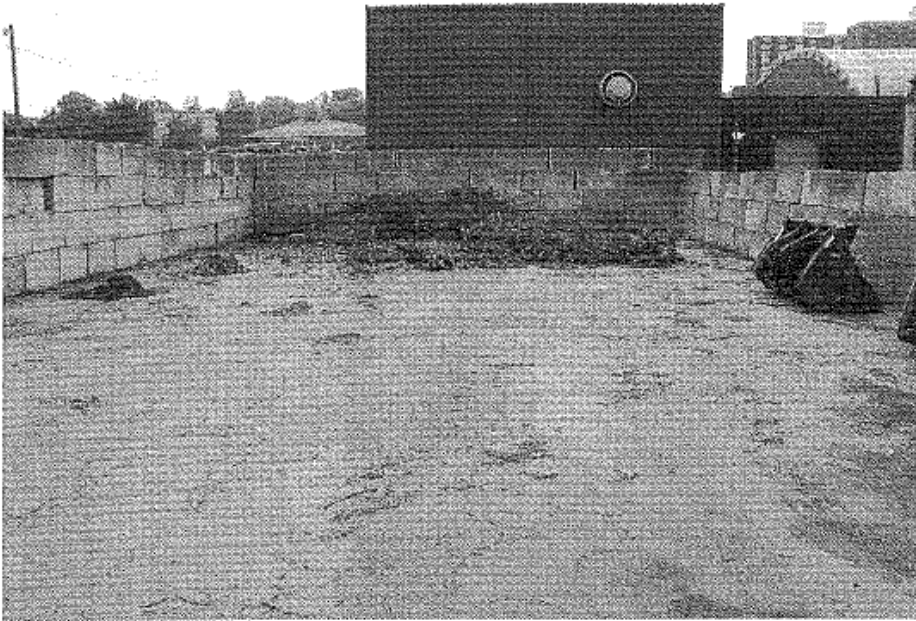
Site Photos

- Photo 1 @ 12:56 pm
- Photo 2 @ 12:56 pm
- Photo 3 @ 12:57 pm
- Photo 4 @ 12:57 pm
- Photo 5 @ 12:58 pm

Map not to Scale
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and location of Photos



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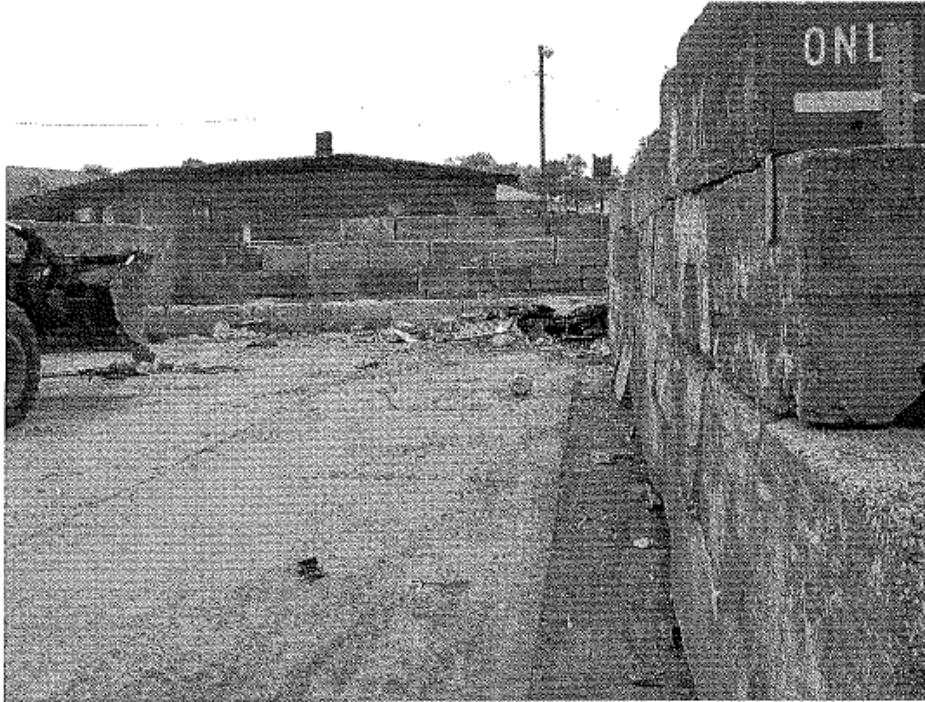
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area



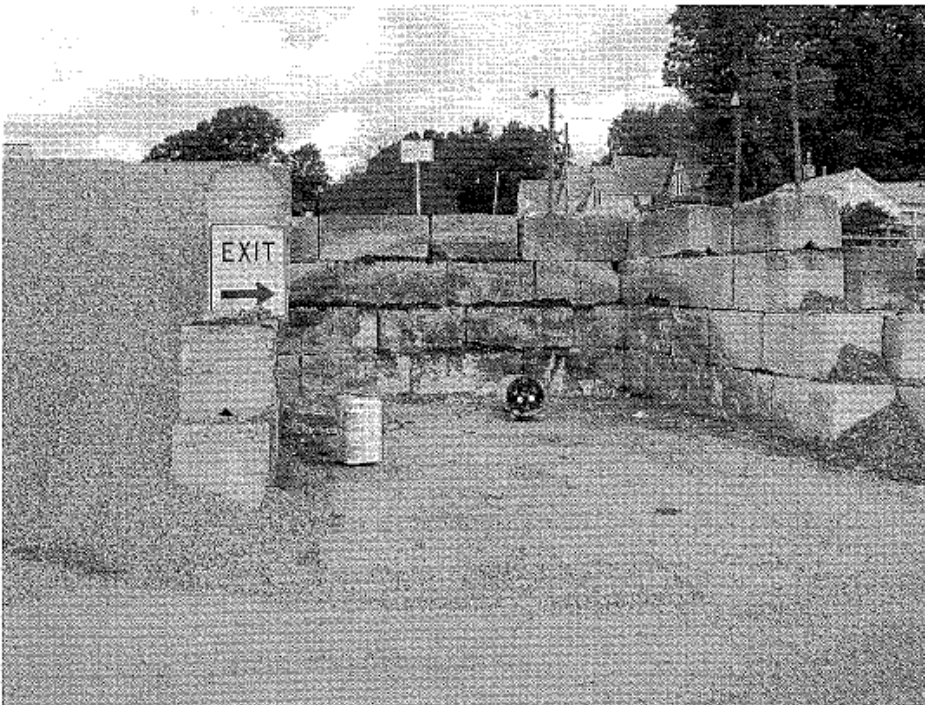
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Date: Sept. 4, 2012
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Comments: Appliance area

Water Department

Reservoir Conditions

On August 27, the Water Department switched to pumping solely from the Lake Bloomington reservoir and continued with this arrangement through September.

With below normal precipitation during the month (not counting the rainfall from the remnants of Hurricane Isaac which amounted to about 5 inches) and withdrawals from the Lake Bloomington reservoir, the combined level in the reservoirs have declined during the month. The Evergreen Lake reservoir actually increased a small amount (0.3 feet for the month) to end the month at a level about 5.7 feet below full. The Lake Bloomington reservoir ended the month at about 3.6 feet below full (down 1.2 feet for the month), for a combined total of 9.3 feet below their spillway levels.

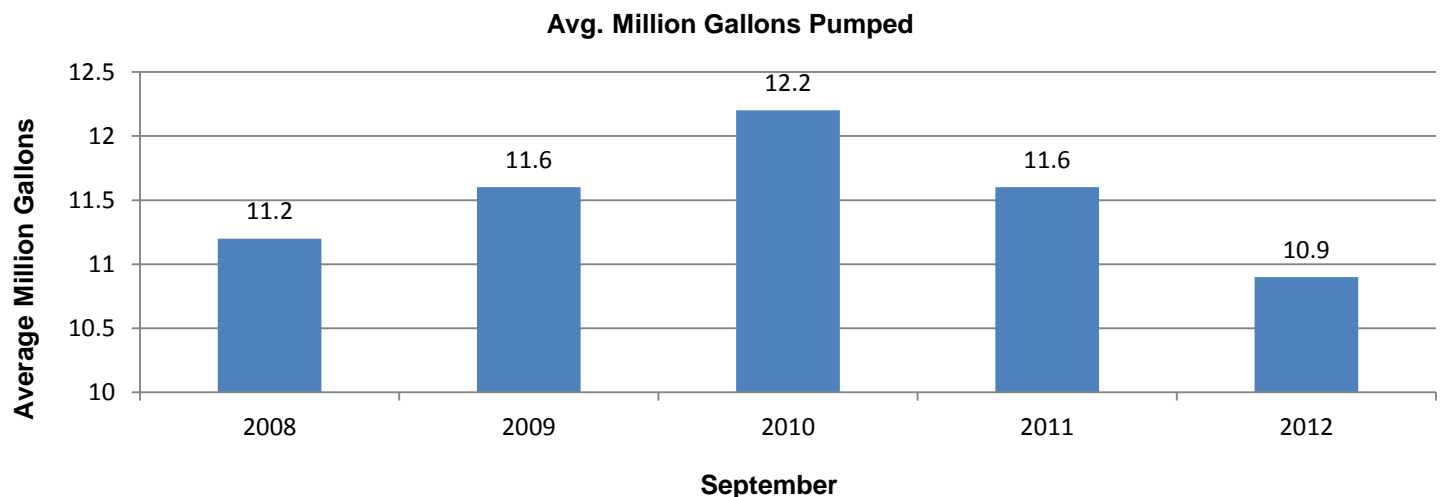
Central Illinois improved the “severe drought” condition for September following more than five inches of rainfall received from the storms associated with the remnants of Hurricane Isaac. This drought condition is according to the United States Drought Monitor report. The Drought Monitor report is compiled by the several Federal and State agencies as well as academic partners.

Water Quality

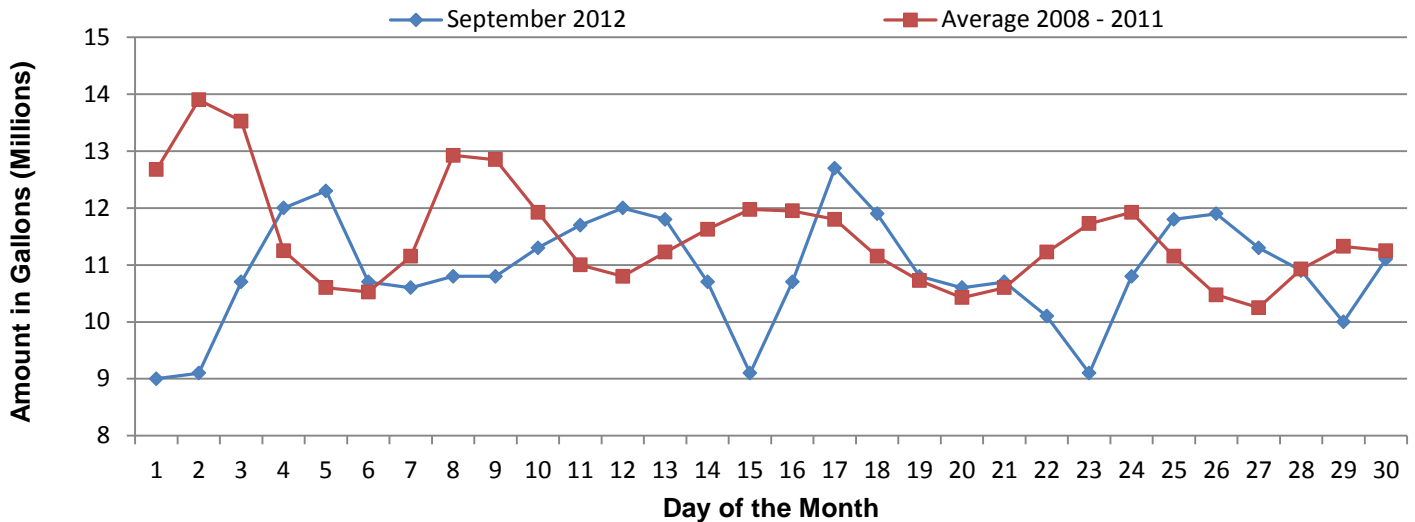
The conditions remained ideal in September for certain taste and odor causing algal species to grow at very quick rates and cause an algal “bloom”. Although there were some elevated levels of certain taste and odor compounds, the month passed without any serious increases in taste and odor complaints.

Pumpage

Pumpage has been more moderate during the month. Staff pumped an average of around 10.9 million gallons per day (MGD) in September with a peak day of 12.7 MGD on September 17, 2012. The September average for 2012 can be compared to the average daily pumpage during September 2011 of 11.6 MGD, 12.2 MGD in 2010 and 11.6 MGD in 2009 and 11.2 in 2008. MGD this month is much lower than the previous September’s average.



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

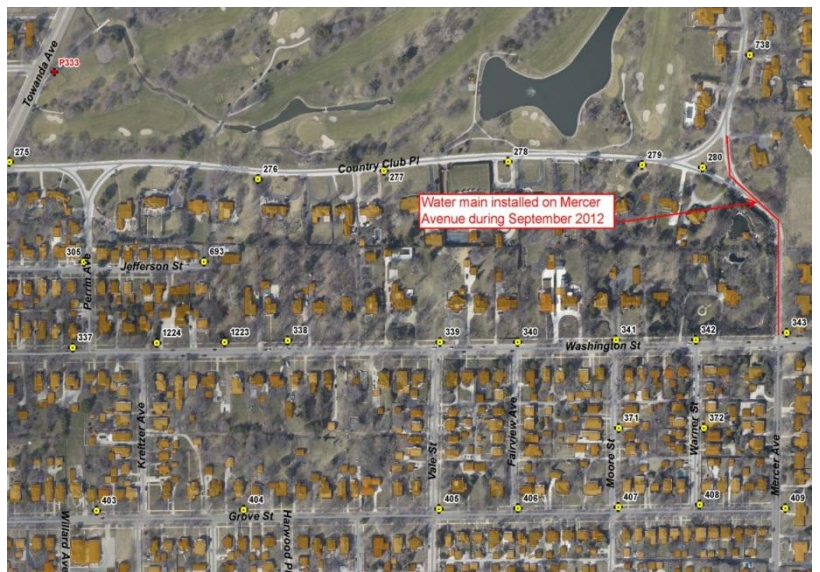


Infrastructure

The Morris Avenue reconstruction project was completed in September. This is the City project to rebuild Morris Avenue from Six Points Road north to the bridge over Goose Creek. The Water Department had budgeted \$250,000 for this project. This project replaced some older water infrastructure. During the month, the new water main was quality tested and pressure tested before being placed into service.

This is about a \$3.0 M 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.

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. The tank was removed in August and the tank was intact and there is no contamination as verified by soil sample results that were received in early September.



Locust-Colton Water Main Replacement work- September 2012

Fire Hydrant Maintenance Program

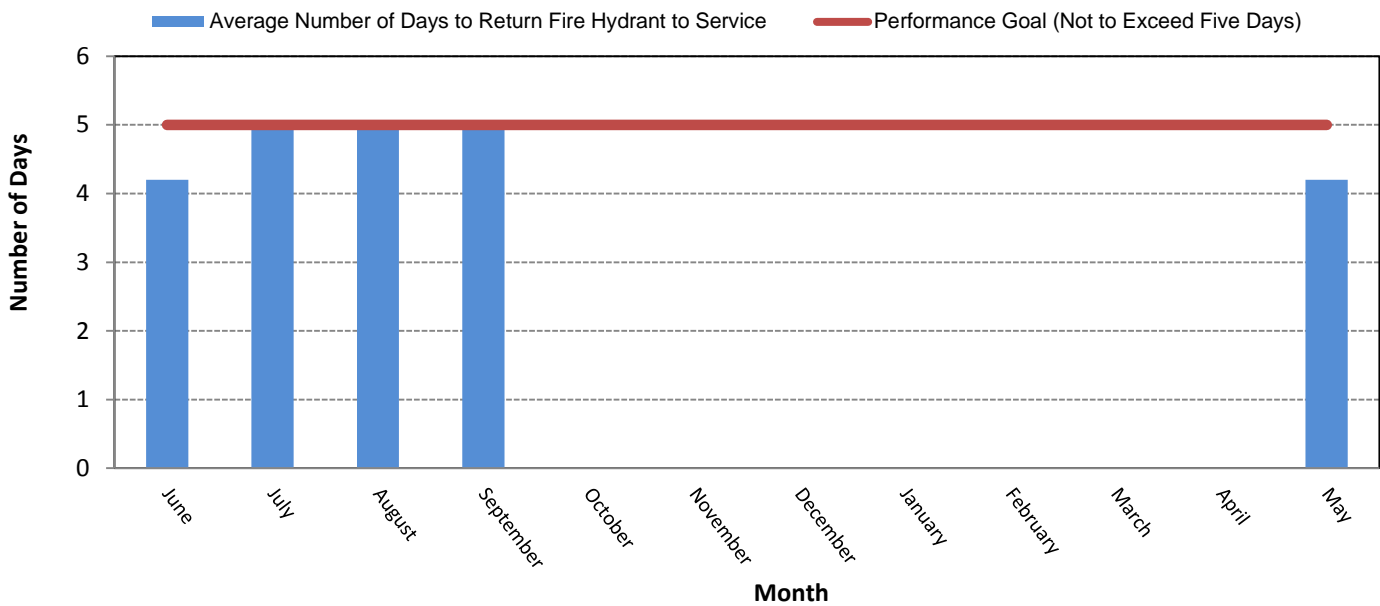
In September, the Water Department was unable to work on any fire hydrants with problems. The Department was able to replace/install nine hydrants during the month. This brings the fiscal year total to 115 hydrants serviced and 55 hydrants that have been replaced and/or newly installed. As of the end of September, no city hydrants are out of service as a result of annual testing. 55 fire hydrants have been replaced/newly installed this fiscal year. Of these 55 fire hydrants, 28 were replacement hydrants that have been funded through the Water Department's Operations and Maintenance account. The remaining hydrants were planned replacements associated with water main replacement projects and were paid from a variety of fund sources such as developer contributions, IEPA loan funds or internal capital funding. With the hydrants funded by the O & M account, approximately \$98,000 has been spent on hydrant installation. The cost per hydrant is about \$3,500. The budget line item for hydrants is \$100,000 in the FY13 budget.

	FY13	FY12	FY11	FY10	FY09	FY08
Hydrants Overall	4245	4228	4213	4000	3900	3800
Out of Service Hydrants	0	0	0	13	100+	600+
Hydrants Serviced	115	330	261	185	381	543
Hydrants Replaced	55	79	72	59	75	23
% Hydrants in Service	100	100	100	99.7	97.4	84.8

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During September, with suspension of the fire hydrant operational testing program, no fire hydrants were tested. There were no fire hydrants that 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 5.0 days for the year. The 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 September the 2012 Water/Fire Department collaborative hydrant testing program remained shut down due to the ongoing drought. There were no hydrants tested during the month so the 2012 program remains at 2,749 hydrants tested or 65% complete at this time.

Department staff continued painting hydrants during the month. About 20 hydrants were painted, adding to the total of about 3,460 hydrants that have been painted over the last several years. There are about 4,400 total hydrants in the distribution system.

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

Southgate Estates Mobile Home Park

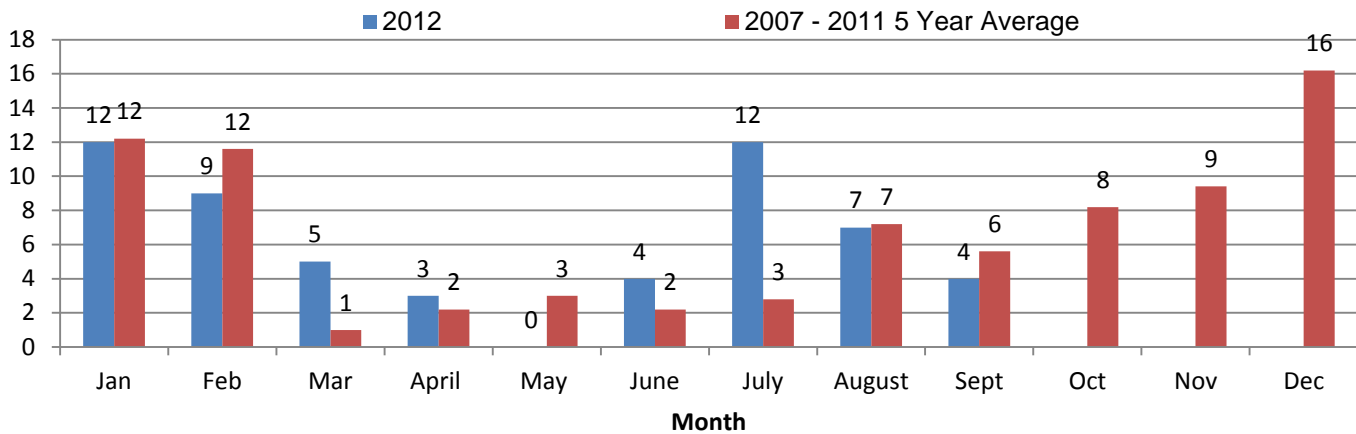
The solution to the low water pressure within Southgate Estates Mobile Home Park has been installed. Southgate Estates is a mobile home community of approximately 365 mobile home pads which is on South Route 51 just south of Hamilton Road and east of Main Street (S Route 51). The City is assisted in this endeavor because the low flows and volumes are a concern for the firefighting capabilities within the park. The contractor completed the majority of their work in September with the installation of a new connection to the City of Bloomington water system at Aime Drive and a new interconnect within two parts of the park.

No valve repairs were made during the month of September.

Water Main Line Breaks

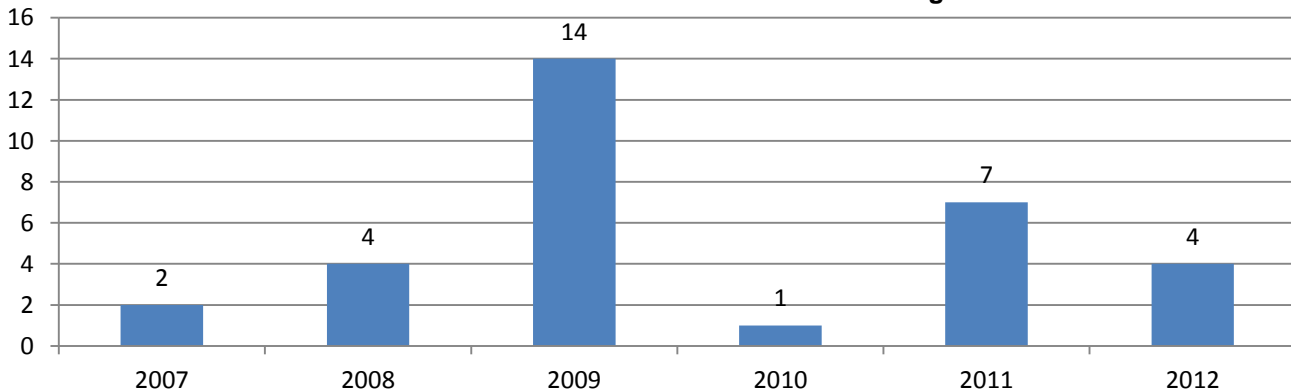
During the month, there were four water main breaks. The calendar year 2012 total is 56 main breaks and this is somewhat higher than the last five year's average of 49 main breaks through September.

Water Main Breaks by Month



Water Main Breaks Per Month

August 2007-2012



During the month of September, 13 water service lines/curb stops were replaced/repared. Most of these were very old lead (metal) service lines. Anytime that lead can be removed from the system it is a good thing as lead, in certain concentrations, can result in adverse health effects.

Joint Utility Location Information for Excavators (JULIE)

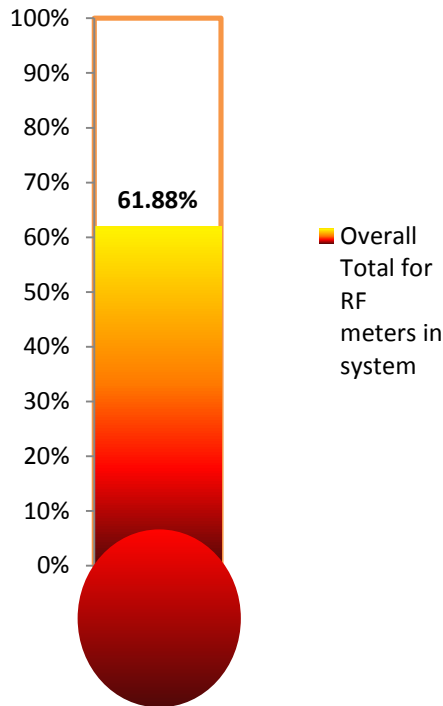
It has been an extremely busy month for Joint Utility Location Information for Excavators (JULIE) work. There are now at least four fiber optic installation companies working throughout the City. This is in addition to the large infrastructure projects of the Locust/Colton CSO and water main replacement project, the Morris Avenue complete road and utility rebuild and the Lafayette Street complete road and utility rebuild. Add these activities to the usual flurry of fall tree plantings, fence replacements, new decks, etc. that all call for utility locations and our personnel are having a very difficult time staying abreast with all the location requests. 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

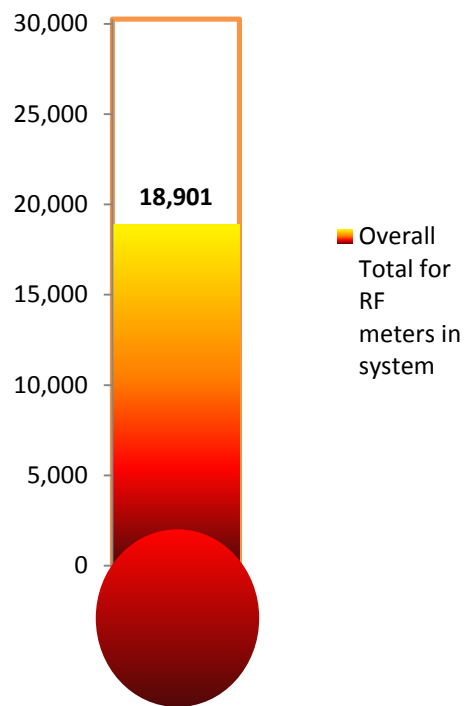
504 additional Radio Frequency (RF) meter were installed during September 2012. The Water Department's goal for the Fiscal Year (FY12) is to install 7,000 units. The additional 504 meters brings the total installed to 2,769 meters or about 39.6% of the Department's goal for the year. To

remain on track, the Department should have 2,916 meter or 41.7% installed at this time of the fiscal year. In the previous fiscal year 6,069 meters were installed. 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).

Overall % Total for RF meters in system



Overall Total for RF meters in system



The breakdown of the overall meter inventory in the system is about 1,030 meters that are commercial/industrial and about 29,400 that are residential.

Staff changed out three 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 six meters 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.

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Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department

Director's Departmental Summary

Park Maintenance Utility staff installed 6,000 square feet of concrete for the wall cap around Miller Park Lake in September. The wall cap improves the aesthetics and the stability of the sea wall to prevent shoreline erosion. In addition, the wall cap provides a location for benches to be installed for fisherman and park users to enjoy the lake. Park Maintenance staff has installed 19 permanent benches on the wall cap around the lake. Staff believes with the addition of these benches, which are mounted in concrete, there will be a reduction in the number of picnic tables drug over to the shoreline that many times end up in the lake. Additionally, the lumber for each of these benches came from ash trees that City foresters had removed throughout the year due to the Emerald Ash Borer.



One of the 19 new permanent benches installed at Miller Park Lake

Bloomington Center for the Performing Arts

The BCPA welcomed 5,197 people to 46 different events and activities in September.

BCPA 2012-2013 Season Off To A Great Start

The BCPA enjoyed its first sold out event since February 2008 with *Whose Live Anyway* on Saturday, September 8. The show featured Ryan Stiles and Greg Proops, along with two other stars of the popular television improv comedy show “Whose Line is it Anyway?” 1,180 people saw the show. Look for October’s report to feature more good news in ticket sales for the BCPA.

Draw The Line

The BCPA presented its final outdoor concert of 2012 on Saturday, September 15. Aerosmith tribute band Draw the Line headlined the event which was seen by almost 500 people. Peoria-based The Bill Porter Project played an opening set.

Sones De Mexico

Grammy nominees Sones de México returned to the BCPA for two days of residency activities, September 20 and 21. Their schedule included a Spotlight Series K-12 student matinee, a public performance, and school programs presented at Sheridan and Bent Elementary Schools. The group also provided an educational pre-show program from the BCPA stage.

Staff also worked with 4 classes from Bent elementary. Students created artwork which was displayed in the theater. Two Bent students likewise presented a welcome to Sones de Mexico at Bent in both Spanish and English.

In total the musicians worked with almost 1,000 K-12 students over the course of their two days here.

BCPA staff also worked with the Hispanic Heritage Month Board to host a reception in the BCPA ballroom prior to the September 21 performance. Sponsors of the program include: Alex Cardona (State Farm Hispanic Employee Resource Organization (HERO)), Gina Marie Crouthamel (State Farm HERO), Cuca Avila (State Farm Insurance Opportunity Management/Customer Relationship and the Cedar Ridge Promise Council), Maura I. Toro-Morn (Director of Illinois State University’s Latin American and Latino/a Studies Program), Dr. Jason Vasquez (Illinois State University Organization of Latin American Employees (OLE), and Steve Sosa (Heritage Month sponsor)

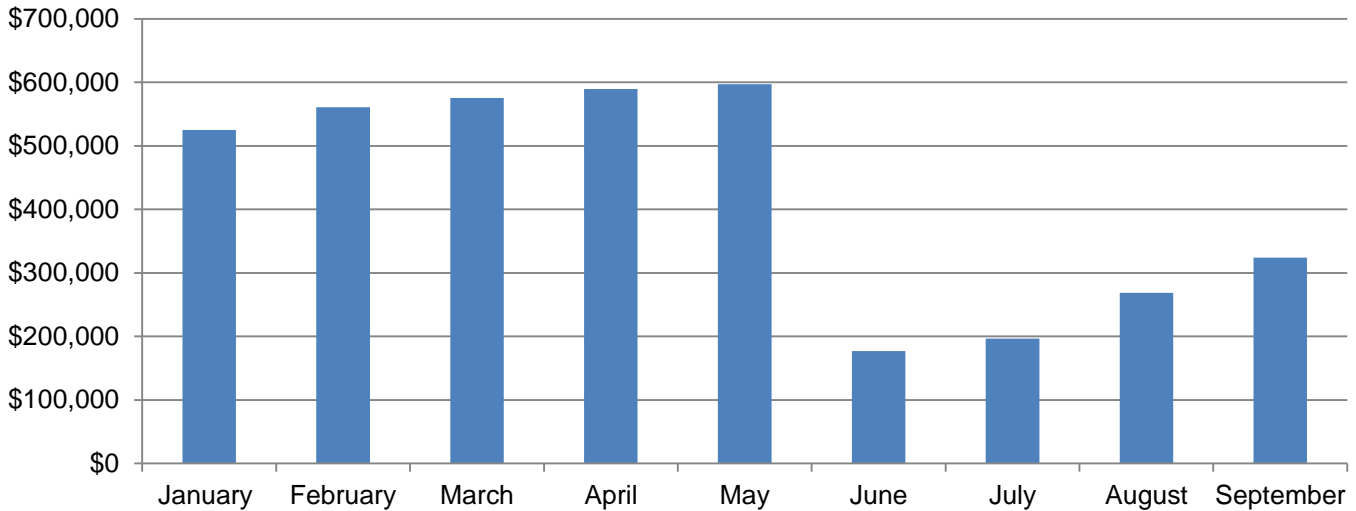
Two members from Sones de México also did a live interview and played music on WESN Latino radio at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Sones de México was sponsored by Jerry and Carole Ringer.



Bent School students participated in a Sones de Mexico outreach program

BCPA End of Month Sales

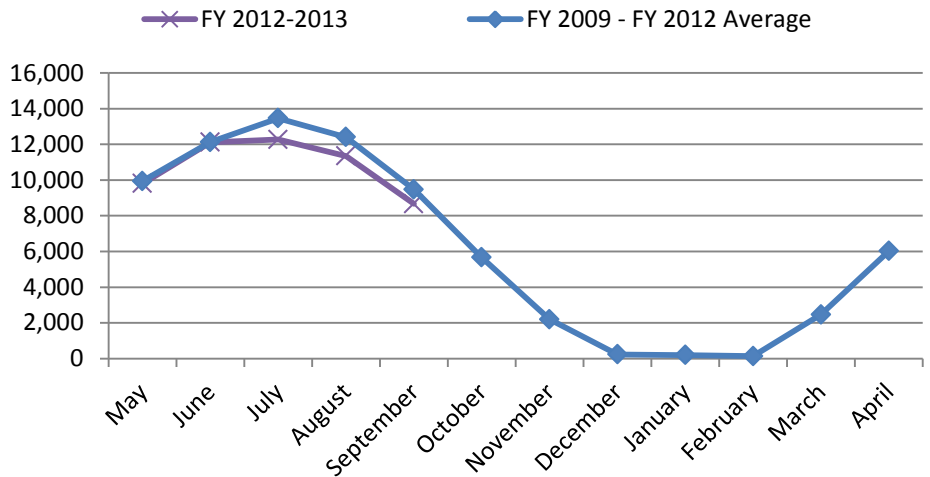


Golf Division

September Revenue and Rounds

The month of September brings us into the shoulder season. After Labor Day, many golfers put the clubs away for the year. This month had a rough start with the majority of the Labor Day weekend washed out with the remnants of Hurricane Isaac. However, the courses were able to bounce back with a strong outing month and finish up 1% in both rounds played and revenue, despite playable golfing hours being down 1% according to the Cognilogic Weather Service.

Total Golf Rounds Played by Fiscal Year



Outings and Groups

Historically, September is a challenging month apart from the weather, as families adjust to their kids being back in school and weekends become busier with kids sporting activities combined with pro and college football returning to the television. To keep golf in front of our customers, staff had some fun and created a series of Friday Fun Events that gave golfers a reason to get out and play. An event was created for each of our three courses. While the first event was rained out at The Den, we were still able to see over 75 participants in these events.

As mentioned, the courses stayed very busy hosting a variety of outings and tournaments throughout the month. These events include: FBI Agents, McLean County Seniors, Central Illinois Senior Tour, Madison Insurance Agency, Illinois Association of Water Administrators, Southern Wine and Spirits, Illinois Association of County Engineers, The Ronald McDonald House, Illinois Municipal Finance

Directors & Selective Insurance Agency. Course staff does an excellent job providing great service to these outings to ensure their expectations are met.

Highland Park golf course continued to be well utilized during the month hosting various community golf teams as they practice and play their matches at the course. For the month, 395 high school golf rounds were played at Highland.

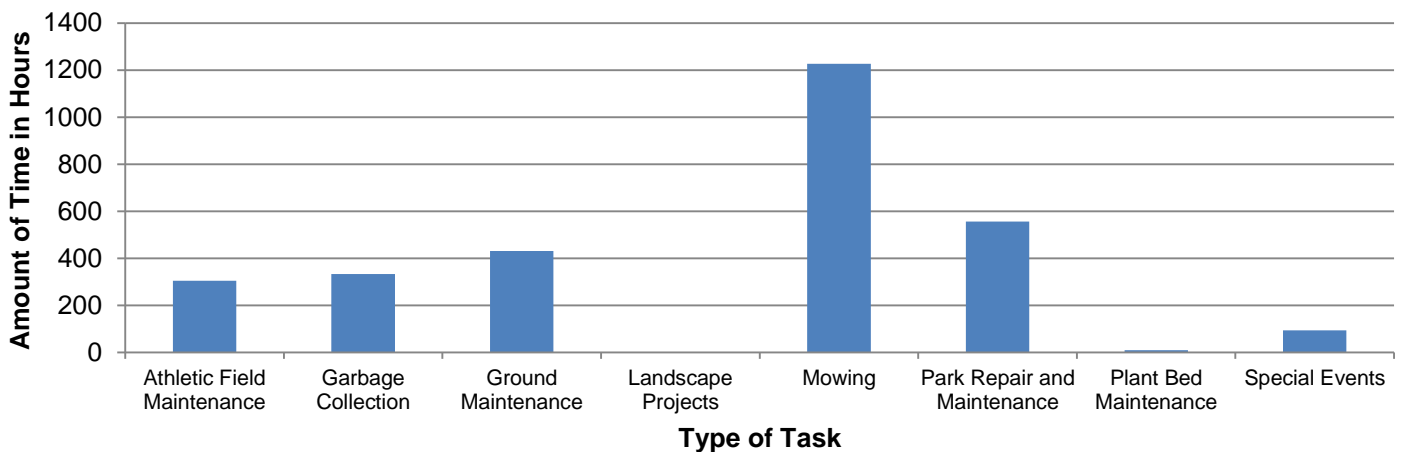
Maintenance and Staff

The golf maintenance staff was busy aerifying the courses. Our crews did an excellent job getting the courses back in playing condition in a short amount of time while also being short staffed. We continue to hear daily how our courses are in great condition compared to many other courses throughout the state.

As we look ahead, the maintenance staff will be busy prepping for the IHSA State Golf Finals, at Prairie Vista and The Den on October 11–13, which brings golfers and spectators into our community from throughout the state.

Park Maintenance Division

Park Maintenance Field Work (hours) September 2012



Horticulture Tasks

Significant rainfall in the month of September increased staff mowing hours. Due to the rain, the grass began to grow much more rapidly and the number of hours that staff was mowing increased by 216 man hours. This mowing includes 137 Right of Way locations and 675 acres of turf in City Parks.

Parks maintenance staff continued the second spraying of weeds at all park locations. Weed spraying will be completed by the end of October. Two main areas of turf that were identified as in need of over-seeding were Gaelic Park and Cedar Ridge. These locations are relatively new and a fall seeding will help establish strong turf growth in the spring. 900 pounds of seed was used at Gaelic Park and 450 pounds of seed was used at Cedar Ridge.

Staff continued the monthly ground maintenance in all City of Bloomington parks. All plant beds, hanging pots and downtown pots are watered and weeded throughout the month. Watering of trees and flowers is back to normal as we are finally experiencing some consistent rainfall.

Athletic Field maintenance is very consistent as football and soccer programs are in full swing. Maintenance on these fields will continue into October and will end the first of November when the seasons conclude.

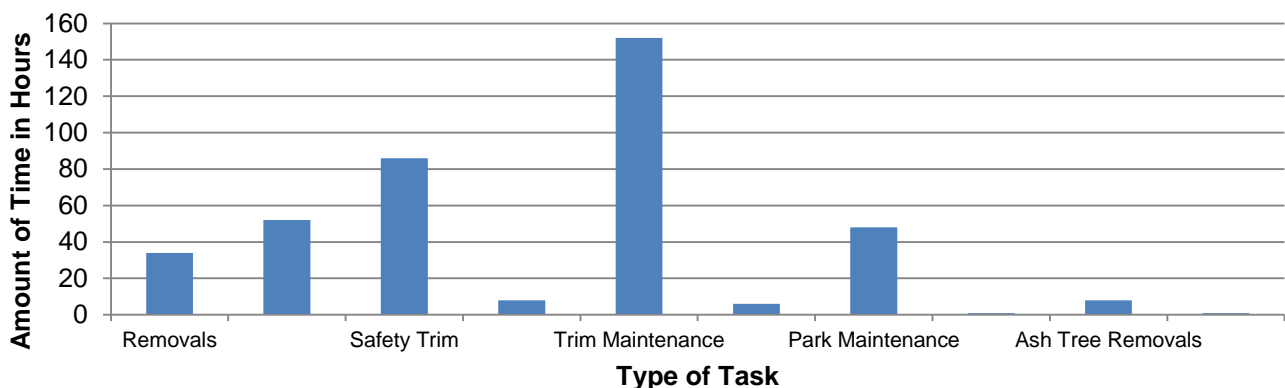
Forestry Tasks

Parks Maintenance foresters and the stump removal team worked in conjunction with the Public Works Department on the removal of trees and stumps that are adversely affecting city sidewalks. The Public Works Department is currently replacing damaged sidewalks throughout the City. Each tree that affects a sidewalk is judged on an individual basis as to whether it needs to be removed, have the roots ground or possibly adjusting the sidewalk while maintaining a 48”minimum sidewalk. City foresters have had to remove a few large trees in the East Market Street area as they were damaging the sidewalk and the street. The stump removal team removed numerous roots that were affecting trees in the Franklin Park area along Chestnut Street. Removing these roots will help minimize any damage to the sidewalks in years to come.

During the month of September, City foresters removed 23 Ash trees. This brings the total to 348 Ash trees removed in 2012. There were 26 other removals in the month. Most of the trees removed were very large and took couple of days for work to be completed. Stump removals and maintenance trimming work orders remained consistent and will decrease slightly as we get into tree planting season.

Park staff ordered 254 replacement street trees. There are 11 different species and 22 different varieties. These trees will be delivered on or about October 15th and will be planted throughout the City as replacements for removals.

Forestry Division Trees Worked on by Job Task: September



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

Fall program registration began on Sept. 2 for City of Bloomington residents and Sept. 9 for non-residents. Many fall sports programs started the second week of September including tennis, Zumba Fitness, Co-Rec Volleyball Leagues, Yoga, and Zumba Gold. The Co-Rec Volleyball had 30 teams register, compared with 24 in 2010. The After School Volleyball program had 197 students start practice the week of September 22 at 9 out of 11 Bloomington elementary schools. The numbers were up by 11 students compared to 2011.

The number of youth/pre-school/parent-child programs was down as well as revenue due to the departure of the contractual youth dance program. The programs need a larger facility and more rooms than we could provide so they moved to the YMCA. Last year there were 36 classes that involved 309 youth and brought in \$21,948. There were also expenses of \$16,000 so the net loss is \$5,948. This year we're only offering 3 beginning dance classes. The numbers were also down because in 2011 the fall gymnastics classes started in September. This year they are starting the first week of October.

Mike Dial, Program Associate, for the last year resigned and worked his last day on September 17. He moved to South Carolina. Until a decision is made on replacing him, his programs are being covered by the other program managers. This staffing shortage will work for a temporary season, but is not a sustainable way to cover the programs long-term.

September brought the closing of Miller Park Miniature Golf on Sept. 16. The total revenue for mini golf for 2012 was down from 2011. It was a hot, dry summer so people wanted to be out getting wet in the spray ground and other areas, rather than standing in the heat playing golf. The playground was shut down for part of the summer which might have had an effect on attendance.

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Planning & Code Enforcement Department

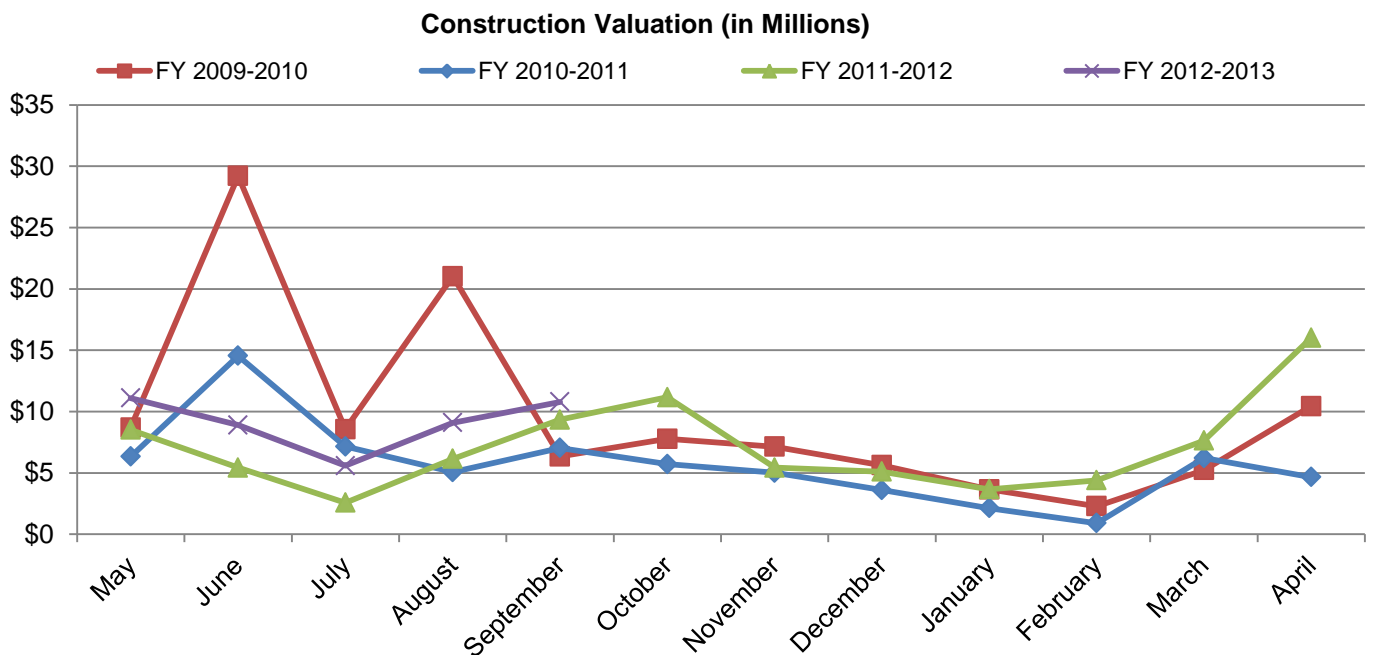
Building Safety Division

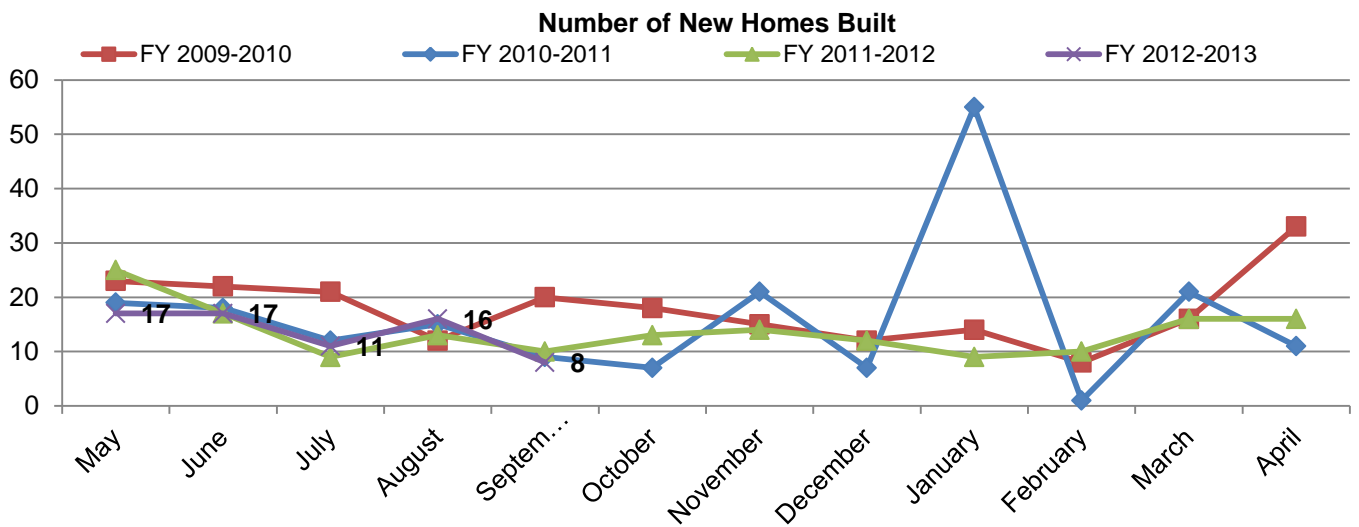
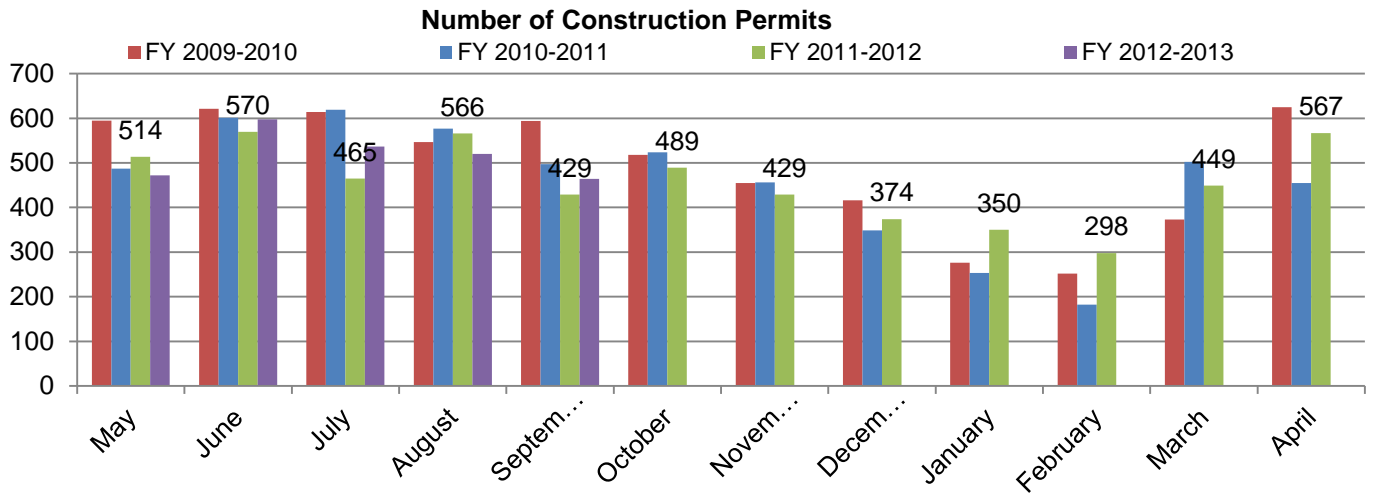
Overall construction value for the month September was up 8% from September of last year. This continues the improvement for this calendar year, showing an overall year-to-date of 12%. Very telling this year is the value of the construction activity. As of September, the value of construction this calendar year is \$77.1 million, 72% ahead of the value of this same point last year. Apartment construction continues to show strong growth numbers.

September 2012 Compared to September 2011	Year to Date
New home starts – down 20%	Up 12%
Building permits – down 6%	Up 9%
All construction permits – up 8%	Up 12%
Fees collected – up 38%	Up 34%
Construction Value – up 15%	Up 72%

Notable Plan Reviews

Construction Projects \$1,000,000 or Higher		
Building/Project Description	Address	Value
IWU Student Apartments	502 E. Empire St.	\$1,691,247.50
IWU Student Apartments	506 E. Empire St.	\$1,691,247.50





Notable Plan Reviews Received

<u>Building/Project Description</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Value</u>
Central Illinois Regional Airport	3201 CIRA Dr	\$4,515,840
Extreme Kia Remodel	1608 Morrissey Dr.	\$700,000

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.
- 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.
- Review of first quarter financial reports indicate the various PACE divisions are maintaining expenses within their budgets while fee collections from the Building Safety Divisions are 6.6% ahead of projections. We do anticipate this surplus will likely be reduced as we move in to the winter season and construction activity drops off.
- An exit interview was held with the City's HUD representative to discuss the City's CDBG federal audit of our programming. While the review was overall very positive, HUD did ask for some minor changes to some of our processes to more closely align with their policies.

****Planning & Code Enforcement Department Appendix Continues on Page 55.**

Economic Development

The Economic Development Department did not submit data for the month of September.

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Legal Department

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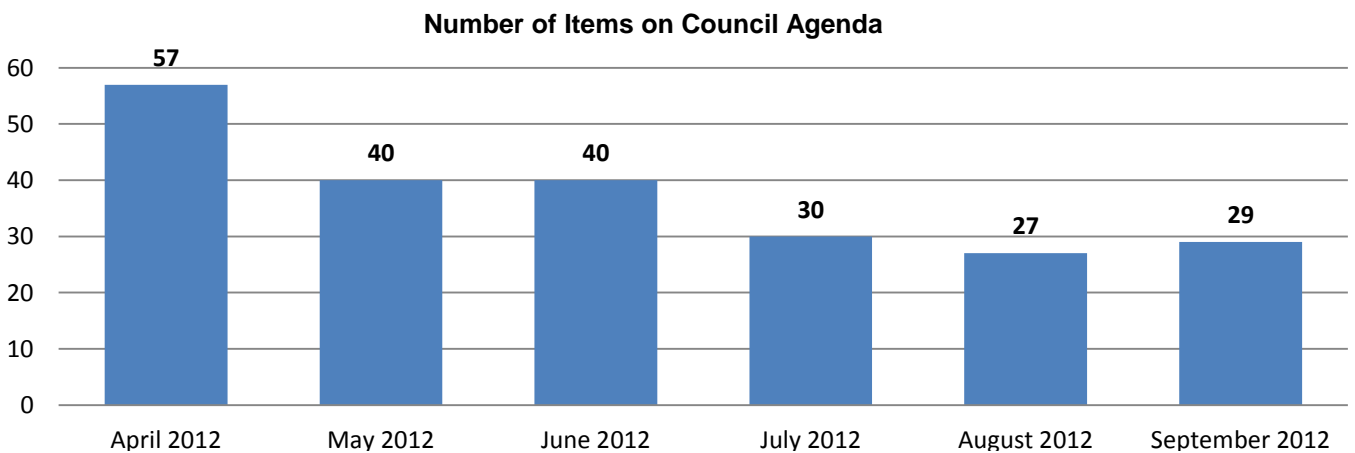
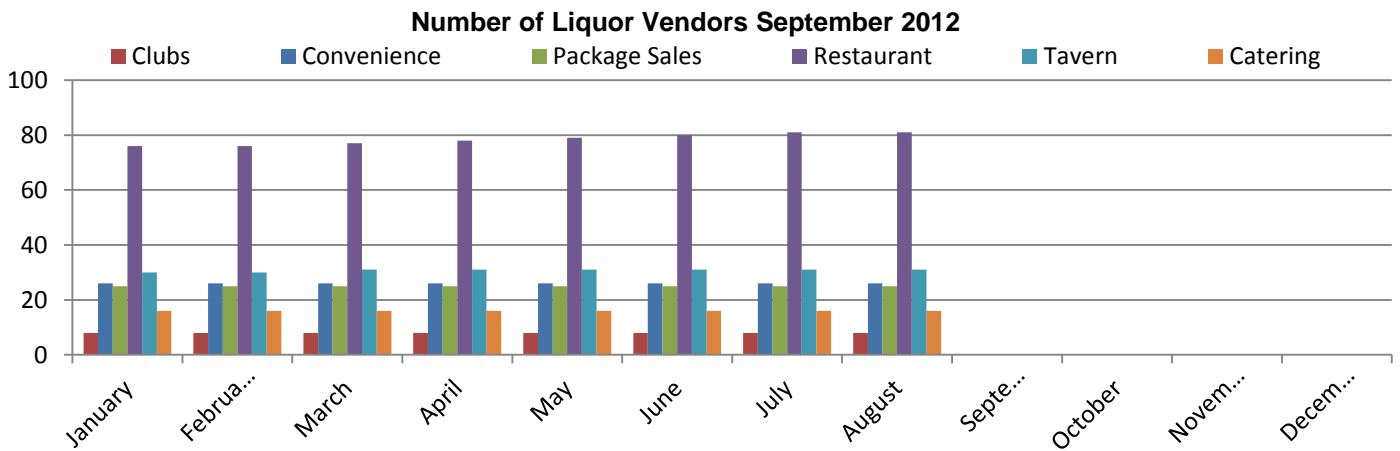
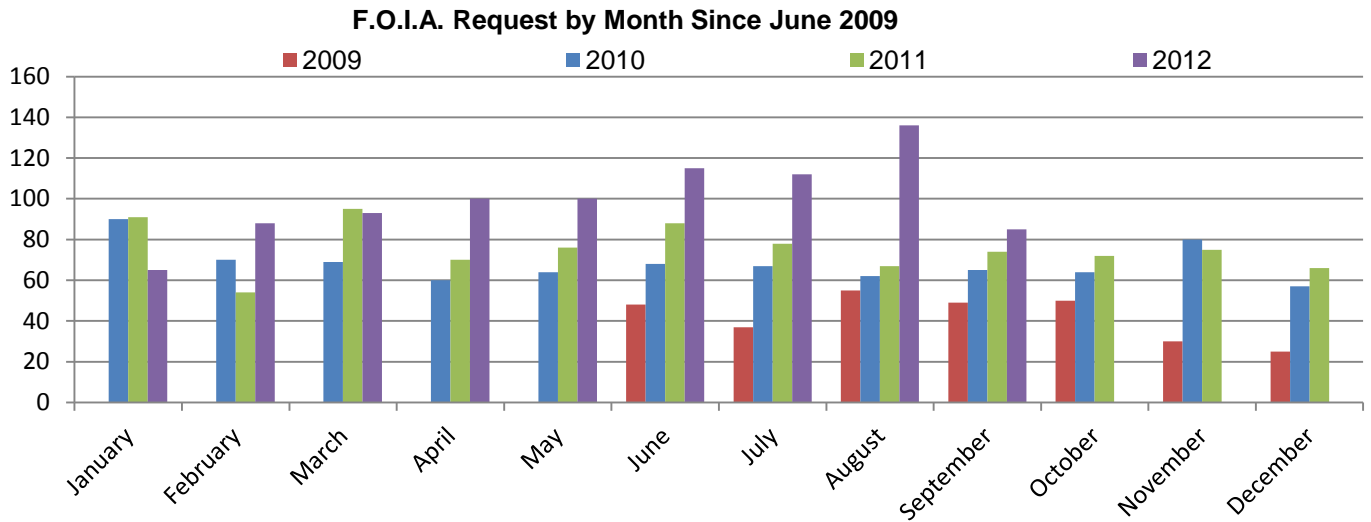
Human Resources Department

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City Clerk

Year to date, the City Clerk’s Office has received 1,026 Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests.



Information Services Department

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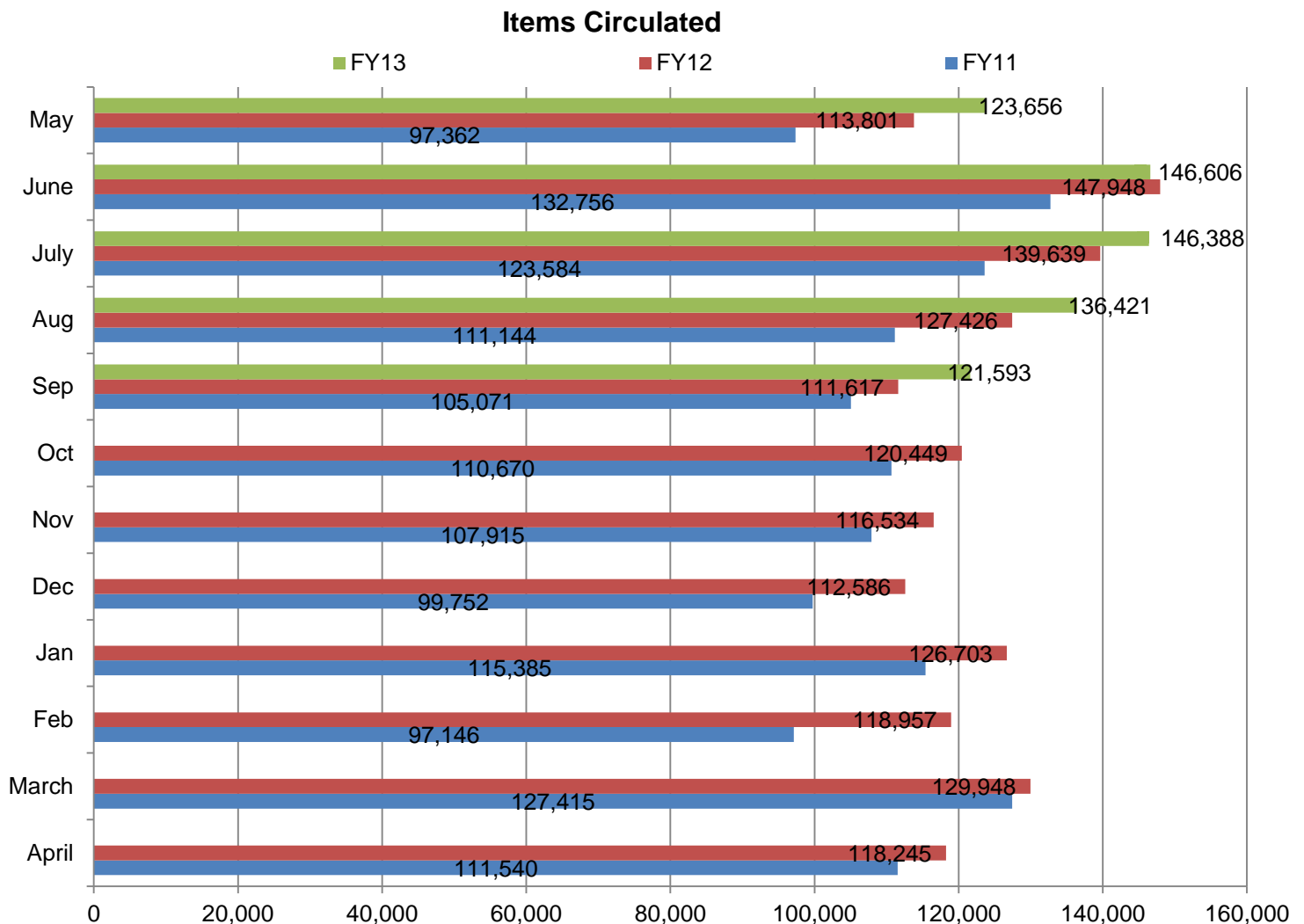
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Library (semi-autonomous entity)

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.

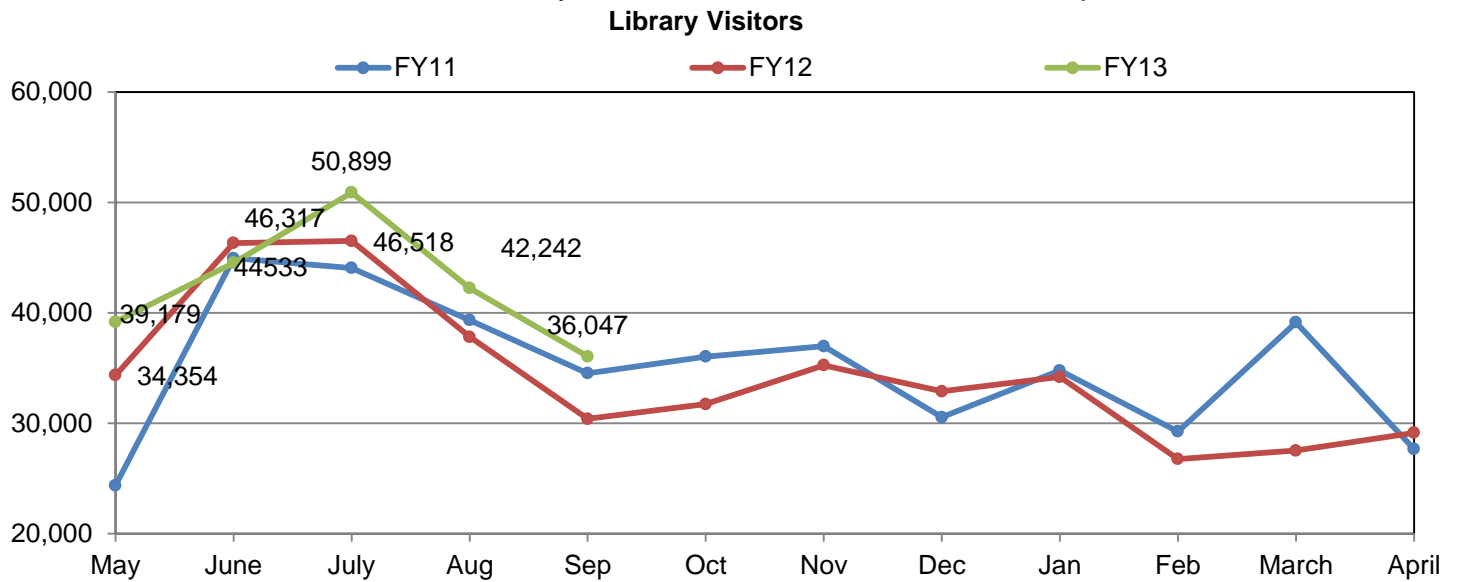
Circulated Items

The Library lent 121,593 items in September, an almost 9% increase over September 2011 circulation of 111,617.



Visitors

There were 36,047 visitors to the Library and Bookmobile in the month of September.



Staff answered 5428 questions from customers this month. The Library signed up 591 new card holders in September, bringing the total for the year to 3,596. September is library card sign up month.

Children's Programs in the month of September:

- Apple Chain program (U of I Extension) – 16 attended
- Wiggle Giggle evening story time – 25 attended
- Lapsit story times – 6 sessions – 141 attended
- Preschool story time – 6 sessions – 190 attended
- Toddler story time – 3 sessions – 90 attended
- Tales for Tails (read to dog program) – 2 sessions – 27 attended
- St. Mary's 1st grade tour and story time – 16 attended
- Holy Trinity field trip – 56 attended
- Bent School tour and story time – 60 attended
- Head Start Fun Club visit – 203 attended
- Visited Little Jewels Day Care – 100 attended

Teen Programs and Attendance:

- Teen Advisory Board – 1 session – 4 attended
- Applying to College – 1 session – 7 attended
- Pen & Ink Drawing Workshop – 1 session – cancelled due to low registrations
- Anime Now – 1 session – 11 attended
- The Teen Librarian gave library tours to 56 sixth graders from Holy Trinity who are working on country reports.
- The Teen Librarian met with four junior high librarians about Books and Bites, the book talk offered at Unit 5 junior highs monthly over their lunch periods.

Adult Programs and Attendance:

Fiction Book Club – 1 session – 9 attended

Mystery Book Club – 1 session – 8 attended

Non-Fiction Book Club– 1 session – 6 attended

Professional Women’s Book Club – 1 session – 2 attended

Grandma, Grandpa, and Me movie – 1 session – 5 attended

Wednesday Night at the Movies – 2 sessions – 33 attended

Open Lab computer assistance – 4 sessions – 13 attended

Downloading Ebooks, Nook – 1 session – 7 attended

Downloading Ebooks, Kindle – 1 session – 10 attended

Email Marketing – 1 session – 17 attended

Compliments to the City

Mr. Kennedy,

I am a PhD student who has been conducting dissertation research with families in the Bloomington-Normal area. The study is about how parents socialize their children's outdoor play. These families have shared stories of their experiences with outdoor play. The conversations raised a couple of questions that I was hoping you could help me out with. Are there any rules or regulations regarding the age at which children are permitted to visit the parks and use the equipment without being accompanied by an adult? I was also wondering if there were any rules or regulations related to children's use of the playground equipment or climbing trees in Bloomington parks.

As an aside, my husband and I relocated to Bloomington two years ago. We are impressed by the quality and design of your parks as well as the abundance of your public program offerings. The families in my study have had nothing but praise for Bloomington Parks and Recreation. The work you all are doing has clearly enhanced the quality of life for the residents of Bloomington.

I thank you for taking the time. Penny

Penny A. James

PhD Candidate

Parks, Recreation & Tourism Management

North Carolina State University

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Don,

I wanted to thank you and your crew for replacing the handicap ramps at Woodland and Oakland. Your crew was very considerate with their timing of work in regards to the crossing of Oakland School children. The parents and I are very grateful to see this completed before the ice, snow and slush starts. Thank you again your help in insuring the safety of the children.

Jackie Curtis

Crossing Guard for

Oakland School

Hi Jim,

I want to thank you on behalf of my company, the Wilber Lane Law firm, for being so instrumental in getting that portion of Eldorado road resurfaced as part of the Lincoln project. I have over 50 employees who work in my offices at 816 Eldorado (Harlan Geiser's building), all of whom drive the road daily. We greatly appreciate the new surface – it was definitely in need of repair! I know my car's tires appreciate it, but I think the fillings in my mouth appreciate the smooth ride even more

Thanks again,

Marc E. Lane

Managing Attorney

The Wilber Lane Law Firm

Letters and Comments of Praise for the Bloomington Parks, Recreation & Cultural Arts Department in September, 2012 BCPA

Regarding Draw the Line:

“It was fun!” – Stephen Monk (via Facebook)

Regarding William Fitzsimmons:

“Glad we went.” – Daniel Yandel (via Facebook)

Regarding “The Price is Right Live”:

Todd Newton, host of “The Price is Right, Live,” wrote this on his Twitter account regarding the sold out October 6 BCPA performance:

“Woo-Hoo! C ya soon!RT @artsblooming: "Price is Right, Live" is now SOLD OUT!

Looking forward to seeing @ToddNewton at the BCPA in two weeks!”

Regarding the BCPA’s Angel Ticket Program:

We all appreciate coming to see the great shows at the BCPA. The kids still talk about the performances. The Angel Program makes it possible for young people in the community to seek broader visions and enjoy the theatre! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

Janice Cooper with Bloomington’s Urban League.

Jim,

Thank you for having your crew fill our pothole. While I know it might sound insignificant, it made a world of difference for many of our seniors who are dropped off at the door.

Thanks again,
B.J. Wilken
Executive Director/CEO
Bloomington-Normal YMCA
602 S. Main St.
Bloomington, IL 61701

Thank you Bill, Don, and Jim for approving and putting in the work order to have the faded white arrows pointing on Evans Street between Oakland and Washington repainted. We appreciate you honoring our request to make this road way safer in Dimmitt’s Grove.

Pamela & Herb Eaton

Mrs. Hayden called to express her gratitude today. She stated that she and her husband witnessed one of our Refuse drivers (not sure of his name) stopping to assist with a young child near 1222 Gettysburg. She stated that the child was wandering around when he should have been in school. She stated that the driver stopped to talk to the child and contacted the authorities in order to help get the child where he needed to be. She and her husband feel that the driver went above and beyond to make sure the child was safe and felt that this should not go unrecognized.

*Thank you,
Taneika Baker*

Public Works
City of Bloomington
(309) 434-2415
tbaker@cityblm.org

Dear Mayor Stocton,

It has been our pleasure and good fortune to have moved to Bloomington late last year. As homeowners, we have come into contact with members of your Public Works Department, i.e., Street & Sewer, Refuse, as well as Water Department personnel.

Allow me this opportunity to tell you how impressed we have been with their professionalism, and willingness to answer questions or help when called upon. Great people and wonderful representatives of this amazing community!

Their efforts have been very much appreciated, and we wanted to reach out to you with a sincere thank you.

Sincerely,

Keith & Pamela Kabureck

From: Jackie Curtis
Sent: 10/23/2012 04:04 PM MST
To: Don Gilmore; Jim Karch
Subject: Oakland/Woodland Handicap Ramps

I can't begin to tell you how surprised and pleased I was this afternoon to see the barricades off the newly constructed sidewalk and ramp on the south side of Oakland and Woodland. I expected to see the ramp blocked for a few days. The children and parents were happy also. The whole process of repairing the ramps at Oakland/Woodland has been done in an extremely thoughtful way. The children crossing the corner had to cause some inconvenience to your work staff. We so much appreciated the help of Anthony and his STOP/SLOW sign buddy, (sorry I didn't get his name or thank him personally) Monday morning. To be honest I didn't know how it was all going to work crossing the children with all the work being done, but was immediately put at ease by your crew. They had it all together. Thank you. Thank you. City of Bloomington has the best workers. The northeast side ramp looked as if it was draining water pretty well after a rain last week, but mud has accumulated. Thanks Don for noticing it.

Jackie Curtis
Oakland School
Crossing Guard

Appendix

Police Department cont...

School Resource Officers

School Resource Officer Arnold (SRO) completed twelve reports including seven thefts, one domestic, two disorderly conduct, and two battery. Arnold made three arrests, spoke to three parents about truancy, harassment, and legal questions, made two home visits, and visited St. John's Lutheran Church to view BHS crisis evacuation site. SRO Evans had the following service calls: ten theft issues, four order of protection checks, ten suspicious vehicles, twenty disorderly conduct issues, five child custody issues, ten truancy issues, ten fights, ten crisis drills and meetings, ten pedestrian and vehicle traffic issues, sixty school visits, two domestic cases, two school burglaries, and assisted Normal PD with a school shooting. SRO Hirsch dealt with four incidents of fighting after school, received eight calls from citizens on East Walnut and Chestnut regarding disorderly conduct, criminal damage, and criminal trespass and fighting. He also investigated three incidents of criminal damage in the school and three incidents of theft inside and outside the school. Hirsch also removed three aggressive and non-compliant students from classrooms, investigated six incidents with school administration regarding bullying, fighting, drugs, theft, and threats to students using text and verbal. He conducted eight locker searches with administration, investigated gang hand signs possibly being used at Bent Elementary and criminal damage at Bent Elementary. He gave a class presentation on police work to 60 eighth grade students, responded to shots fired call at Normal Community High School, conducted a state mandated lockdown drill with staff, located three missing students reported, assisted with evacuation drill at Evans Junior High School, spoke to six students regarding classroom behavior, theft, and fighting and spoke with six parents regarding truancy, fighting, and bullying. SRO Wagehoft attended several training classes during the month, attended monthly Youth Impact meeting, assisted with code red at Normal Community High School, conducted code red and evacuation drill at Cedar Ridge and Evans, assisted with an underage drinking party investigation, completed two burglary reports and one disorderly conduct ordinance violation issued, assisted the school staff with the following: two missing students, one medical issue, three order of protection, two paraphernalia investigation, two fights, two truancy, one drug investigation, one suspicious vehicle, one gang issue, one theft, and one runaway.

Public Affairs Officer White helped with the Labor Day parade, attended a coroner's inquest in Peoria, helped with physical agility testing for perspective officers, fingerprinted State Farm agents, attended STAC meeting, FOCUS meeting, and Explorer meeting, taught a bank robbery class, attended EVOC class (emergency vehicle operations course), attended a career expo luncheon, and held a drug drop collection at the Interstate Center.

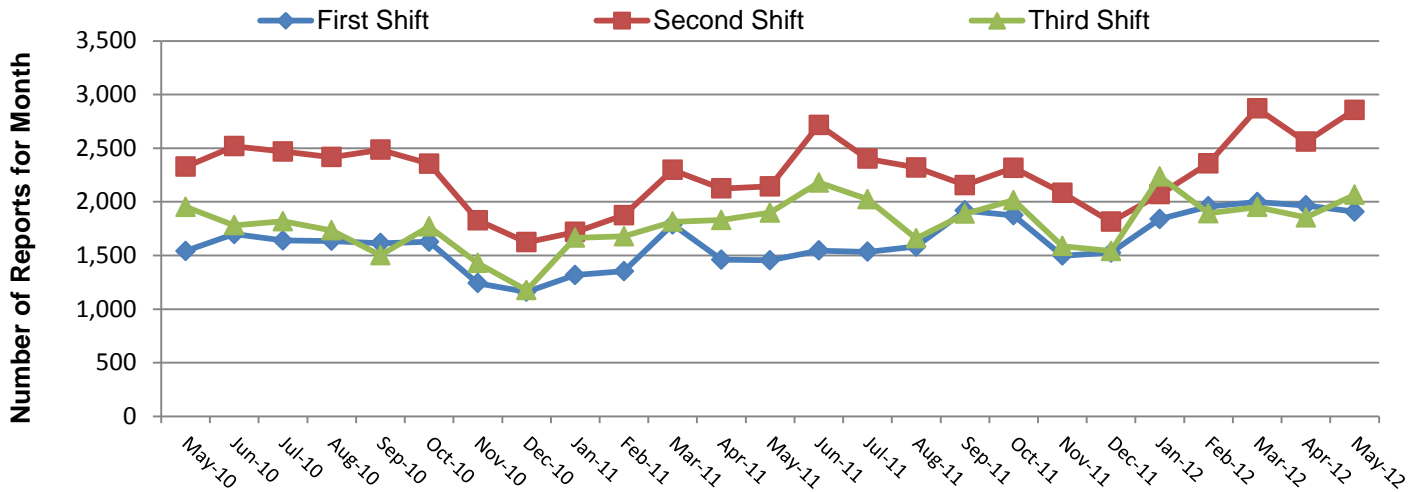
Approximately 20 officers from the Bloomington Police Department responded to Normal Community High School after a student fired several shots. Administrative personnel, Detectives, and Patrol Officers responded to assist in clearing the school of any potential dangers, aiding with evacuation, and ultimately reunification of the students and their parents.

\$4,500 in ordinance violations have been issued to date in 2012. Frontier continues to troubleshoot issues with Arrowsmith circuits. The new seasonal telecommunicator is in training on second shift. Two full time telecommunicators are in training, progressing through as planned. The manager attended Illinois Emergency Management Agency annual conference in Springfield which was an

update on current trends in emergency management, educational sessions, and networking with peers on public safety topics. Manager also completed site study at Evans Junior High School in regard to Starcom radio performance at the school. The study is pending.

Communications cont...

2 Year Police Department Calls for Service by Shift and Month



Incoming Phone Calls

Administrative (non-emergency)	7853
911 Calls (wireline & wireless) total	2441
911 Calls - Wireline	441
911 Calls - Wireless	2000
Total All Calls	10294

Dispatched Calls

Police	6243
Fire and EMS	860
Total Dispatched Calls	7103

Daily Call Averages

Administrative (non-emergency)	262
911 Calls – Wireline and Wireless	81
All Calls per day average	343
Police Dispatches	208
Fire and EMS Dispatches	29
Average Dispatches per day	237

Water Department cont...

Financial

Staff continue to track 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	9/30	9/13	9/11	9/5	8/21	8/14	8/7	7/31
1				56				62
2			50				52	
3		36				42		
4	35				21			

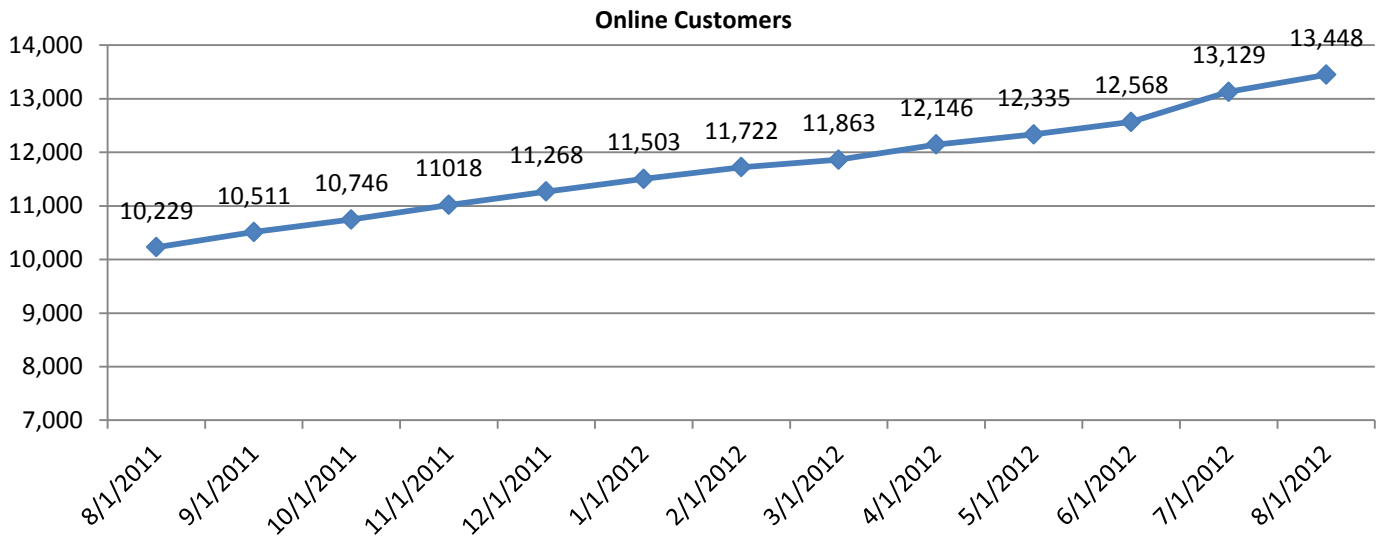
Water Treatment Plant Major Projects

The filter media (large gravel, pea gravel, support sand, filter sand and granular activated carbon (GAC)) in filter 15 was arranged to be removed in October when the GAC is changed out. 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.

The removal of lime sludge, a reusable byproduct of the water softening process, was well underway during September. The contractor has nearly ideal conditions (early harvest and dry weather) to make excellent progress in reducing the amount of sludge stored in the lagoons. Staff had been unable to remove adequate quantities for several years but this fall has been very productive. The budget line item for this process is about \$200,000 but we may top \$400,000, so we will need to shift some others expenses around to cover this expenditure. We will be working with Finance on this issue.

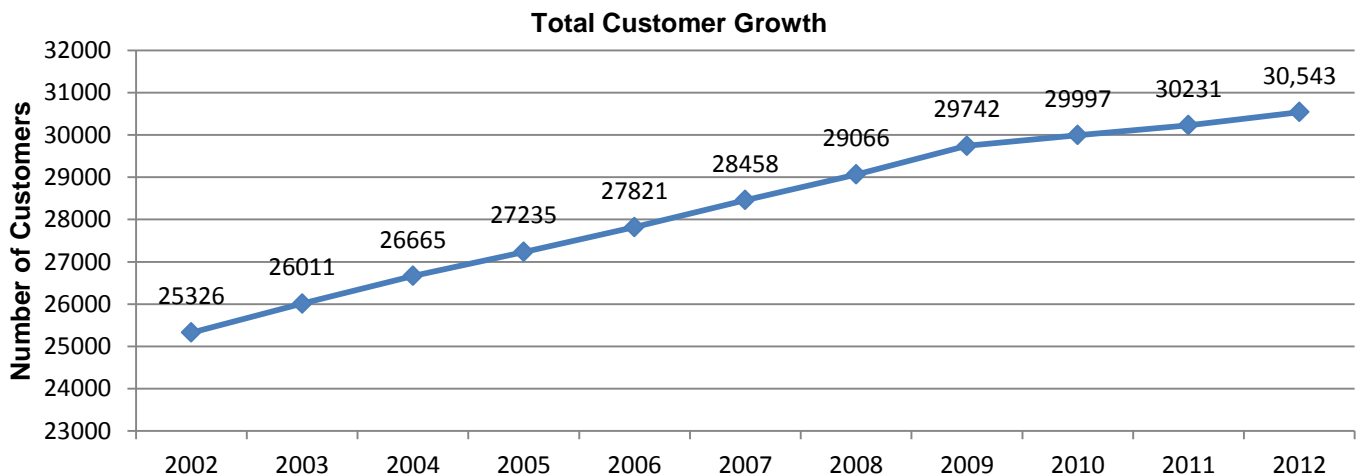
Miscellaneous

The on-line bill payment option continues to attract new enrollees. As of the end of September, 13,448 customers have signed up for this service. In September, 319 customers signed up for this payment option. Staff will continue to track the number of participants monthly. 13,448 customers are about 44% of the total customer base.



Currently, 1,607 customers 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 25 customers as compared to last month. The 1,607 customers make up about 5.3% of all customers.

Overall customer growth continues although it has slowed tremendously as compared to recent years. In September, 28 new customers signed up for this service bringing the overall total to 30,543. This is a calendar year gain of 200 customers. This calculated to an extrapolated calendar year percentage gain of over 1.0%



Communications

A moderate drought phase message was placed on the City Services bill in September.

An informational bill stuffer on actions taken since the last drought was mailed with City services bills in September.

An update on the drought was placed in the City's website spotlight in September.

Cost Savings Measures

PDC Laboratory, which is contracted by the Department to for higher level testing that cannot be performed in house, provides a sample pick up service. This service saves the Department about \$35 per month.

The Department was able to negotiate a 25% discount with Underwriters Laboratories for taste and odor samples (T&O). This discount saves \$400 per month.

By ordering Hach brand laboratory supplies for chlorine and fluoride testing through a scheduled shipment plan, a savings of about \$100 per month was attained.

By requesting competitive laboratory quotes for the Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule Phase II (UCMR2) testing, the department is able to save about \$400 per month.

Altering the amount of time between filter backwashes from 48 to 72 hours has helped to make a positive impact on the budget without resulting in any negative effects on water quality. This particular method is difficult to quantify in terms of exact dollars saved.

The Water Department integrated the entire JULIE locating system into its workload without adding any personnel. Previously, this equipment was used to locate buried water infrastructure. This service performed by the Department now includes locating the infrastructure related to water, sewer, storm water, sum pump lines, traffic signals, street light and fiber optic lines. By utilizing this equipment to provide the features listed above, the department is able to save about \$1,000 per month.

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department cont...

Pepsi Ice Center

September is the start of the busy season for Pepsi Ice. The first week the building was closed every night by 10:00 pm, but ISU games and practices started the 2nd week of the month. Many nights the building did not close until midnight due to ISU practice and/or games. The Sunday Night Adult League also has games that end at 12:00 am.

Total revenue for the facility was down compared to September 2011. Most likely this is due to a combination of the timing of hockey registration/collection of payments and Learn to Skate registration for Fall 1. Hockey league payments can be done at one time or spread out in three payments. August and September 2011 league payments combined were \$79,033 while August and September 2012 league payments combined were \$94,215. Players can also pay in October and November.

Concessions revenue was up by about \$2,000 compared to September 2011. This could be due to the Coliseum not opening up their concession stand when ISU plays on their ice. They opened last year, but based on their numbers decided it wasn't worth it to open this September. Ancillary income, which is mainly ice rentals, was also up this September.

Open Skate was up. They offered 7 more skating sessions in September this year than in 2011. Last September they only offered M/W/F while this year they also added in Tuesday and Thursday to the weekly schedule.

Zoo Division

Miller Park Zoo posted the top revenue number for the month of September since that number has been tracked, topping last year's admission revenues by over \$4400.

For the current fiscal year, revenue from the gate admission is up 14.7% compared to last year's numbers. 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 1st, 2012.

September attendance was up 500 guests over September of 2011. Annual attendance was 3.9% down for the current fiscal year compared to last year. The fiscal year 2011-12 was the third best year in history.

September Education Revenue

Revenue from Education Program Fees and Rentals were down 23.4% 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.

September Carousel and Animal Feedings

Revenue from Concessions, Carousel, and Animal Food Sales is 3.7% up for the current fiscal year compared to last year's numbers.

BCPA

The BCPA kicked off its second season of Café BCPA events with William Fitzsimmons on Thursday, September 27. 161 people attended the singer/songwriter's performance.

Café BCPA events are supported by Kelly's Bakery, providing coffee and a selection of desserts for sale at the event.

Fitzsimmons stayed on through Friday to record interviews at WGLT-FM.

Cancellation

Due to health reasons, George Winston has canceled his October 26 performance at the BCPA. Unlike last year, this concert will not be rescheduled. Patrons are receiving refunds for their ticket purchases, or are being the option to exchange their tickets for a different BCPA performance.

Staff met with representatives of the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) to explore grant possibilities with DCEO and the Illinois Clean Energy Grant to replace BCPA light fixtures with lower-wattage, power-saving alternatives with grant support.

Performing Arts Director Joel Aalberts attended the annual Midwest Arts Conference to identify future potential programs for the BCPA.

Joel Aalberts met with the management of the U.S. Cellular Coliseum to discuss the cost saving potentials of combining ticketing services. A second meeting was then held with their ticket service vendor. Discussions are ongoing.

Staff supported fundraising by Recreation's S.O.A.R. program at our final outdoor concert, Sept. 15.

Other September BCPA Accomplishments/Activities

- 2 Hackett/Hawkins Wedding Reception
- 5 City of Bloomington Boards and Commissions Reception
- 8 Recorder workshop
- 10 Sister Cities Meeting
- 13 Holiday Spectacular Parent Meeting
- 19 USA Ballet Rehearsal
- 22 Gordon/Lage Wedding Reception
- 23 USA Ballet, "Aesop's Fables" Performance
- 28 Illinois Wesleyan Wind Ensemble
- 29 Chestnut Health Systems Art Show
- 30 Kensey Johnston Bridal Shower

Utility

The utility staff worked in cooperation with Eagle Scout candidate Jared Cummings on installing 8 new benches on the trail at White Oak Park. Jared was responsible for digging the footings, installing the forms for the concrete pad, putting the benches together and pouring the concrete. The City of Bloomington provided the bench frames and the ash wood for the benches. The ash is the wood obtained from the portable mill sawing we have done every winter. The benches look great and we have had many compliments on their addition to the trail.

The Park Maintenance division contracted with McLean County Asphalt for Constitution Trail and driveway replacement at O'Neil Park and Tipton Trails Park. Parks Maintenance staff removed 200 linear feet of damaged asphalt on the driveway behind the hardball field at O'Neil Park and McLean County replaced the asphalt. Mclean County Asphalt overlaid 9 different locations of asphalt at Tipton Trails. These areas were overlaid because damage was caused by willow tree roots. To prevent this from happening in the future, staff installed a Bio Barrier alongside the trail that will prevent roots from growing under the Trail.



Asphalt replacement for portions of Constitution Trail

Other Utility projects included:

- Monthly light inspections and repair at all parks and facilities
- Monthly HVAC inspections and repair at all parks and facilities
- Monthly HVAC inspections and repair at the Coliseum and the BCPA
- Monthly Park inspections and repair at all City parks

- Installed new bike rack at City Hall
- Completed shutdown and winterization at O'Neil and Holiday pools
- Diagnosed and fixed leak at Holiday pool
- Completed bi-annual oil change of three compressors at the Coliseum ice plant
- Began completing ADA compliance requirements at Holiday and O'Neil Pools

Aquatics

O'Neil Pool closed for the season on Labor Day. The Saturday and Sunday of Labor Day weekend were cool and rainy so the pool was not open. Labor Day was warm and beautiful so swimmers did come out for one last day of swimming.

Summer 2012 was even hotter and dryer than 2011. There were very few days when the pool closed due to weather. Some days were so hot that people didn't want to come out. We did get complaints that the water was too warm. For the FY 2012 aquatics season, Holiday Pool was open May 26 through August 12, while O'Neil Pool was open May 26 through September 3. We rotate each year which pool stays open longer.

Holiday Pool saw a 4% decrease in daily attendance compared to 2011, a 12% decrease in daily admission, and a 39% increase in pass sales. O'Neil Pool was a 32% increase in daily admission, a 2% increase in daily admission revenue, and a 40% increase in pass sales. The season pass holders took advantage of their passes and used them often.

Special Opportunities Available in Recreation (S.O.A.R.)

Special Olympics

The S.O.A.R. Softball Team participated in the Illinois Special Olympics Outdoor Sports Festival on September 8 & 9. They placed third in their division. The 2 traditional and the 2 unified Special Olympics volleyball teams participated in the Special Olympics Area Volleyball Qualifier on September 15 in LaSalle/Peru. The two unified teams placed and one of the traditional teams earned advancement to the state tournament.

Special Events

Special events in September included Fishing & a Picnic, Draw the Line Concert, Tanner's Orchard and Pork & Apple Festival. It was a mix of in and out-of-town events. The Draw the Line concert, presented by the BCPA, was also a fundraiser for S.O.A.R. and The Autism Place. S.O.A.R. staff and families helped with the Knights of Columbus annual tootsie roll drive. S.O.A.R. is a beneficiary each year from this campaign.

Weekly Programs

Fall weekly programs started the week of September 10. It includes a mix of arts & crafts, fitness, cooking, games, music, book club, 4-H club, and a teen club.

Other

Diana Nicol, one of the 2 S.O.A.R. Program Managers since June 2009, resigned. She moved to Florida to accept a position there. Her position has been posted. Until someone is hired, her position will be split between the other S.O.A.R. Program Manager and the Superintendent of Recreation.

Staff Hours

(Pepsi Ice, Recreation, and S.O.A.R.) Hours for staff in 2012 increased by about 500 over staff hours in September 2011. Most of this was due to Pepsi Ice Center. Last year they were closed Tuesday and Thursday during the day in September, but this year they were open. There were two (2) free clinics at Pepsi Ice Center offered this year which attracted 100+ kids. These clinics were not offered in 2011. The Coliseum was made available in September whereas in the past they didn't have ice until October. The Pepsi Ice Center manager also trained 2 new Zamboni drivers during the month.

VOLUNTEER HOURS

Area	# Individuals	# Hours Served
Afterschool Volleyball	2	8
Worldwide Day of Play	12	36
Adult Center	18	31
Hockey	49	83
Ice Skating	2	10

Zoo Division

Animal Collection

- Acquisitions—animals added to collection by transaction or birth/hatch
 - 1 male, 3 female African Hedgehog
 - 1 Lawnmower Blenny
 - 1 male, 1 female Clownfish
 - 1 female Leopard Wrasse
 - 1 Foxface
 - 1 Blue Tang
 - 1 Cleaner Shrimp
 - 1 Sea Cucumber
 - 1 female North American River Otter
 - 1 female Snow Leopard
 - Many different species of live coral
- Dispositions—animals removed from collection by transaction or death
 - 1 male Crested Quail dove
 - 2 Senegal Chameleon
 - 2 Red-eyed Tree Frog
- 1 Asian Forest Scorpion cleared quarantine and is now on exhibit in Zoo Lab. This species is new for the Miller Park Zoo

Staff

- Worked on animal transactions (14 pending)
- Zoo Superintendent, Jay Tetzloff, gave presentation to Rotary Club of Bloomington.
- Hosted monthly meeting for the Bloomington-Normal Area Reef Club (BNARC). This group is a salt water aquarium enthusiast club.

- Zoo superintendent, Jay Tetzloff attended the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) National conference in Phoenix, Arizona. Jay gave two presentations for the Snow Leopard Species Survival Plan (SSP) and Tammar Wallaby SSP. Mr. Tetzloff also met with AZA Accreditation Commission and was told the Zoo will be accredited for another year.
- Established a new saltwater aquarium in Zoo Lab. See cost savings section for more information. This aquarium adds to the current animal diversity the Zoo already displays. The aquarium has room to add more fish as we move forward. Staff and guests are excited about the potential of this addition to the Zoo.

Notes

Staff assisted with Miller Park Zoological Society (MPZS) special event, Zoo Do. This event is the largest fundraiser for the MPZS. An animal show, animal encounters and silent and live auctions made a good night for those in attendance.

Cost Savings

Nearly the entire establishment of the new saltwater aquarium was made possible with donated help from the Bloomington-Normal Area Reef Club (BNARC) and current Zoo volunteers. The estimated cost in savings equals nearly \$3,000. BNARC members have discussed future endeavors and donations to the Zoo to keep this aquarium operational. One of the members is the owner of a pet store near Peoria.



Saltwater aquarium in the Zoo Lab



Living coral in saltwater aquarium

Planning & Code Enforcement Department cont...

Zoning Board Activity

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Petitioner and Address</u>	<u>Request</u>	<u>Action</u>
Z-17-12	Hillcrest Mobile Manor	To allow the following two variances from the Zoning Ordinance: 1) reduce the required 25 foot rear yard setback to 5 feet from the west rear lot line 2) reduce the required 21 foot average front yard setback to 10 feet from the east front lot line. All are for property located at 15 Zweng Avenue. Zoned R-4, Manufactured Home Park District. (Ward 1).	Approved 5-0
Z-18-12	State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company	To allow construction of a replacement parking lot and to allow the following five variances from the Zoning Ordinance: 1.Reduce the required 12 foot parking lot setback along Jefferson Street to 0 feet. 2.Reduce the required 12 foot parking lot setback along Prairie Street to 8 feet. 3.Reduce the required 6 foot parking lot setback to 5 feet from the north lot line. 4.Reduce the required parking space size from 9 feet by 19 feet to 9 feet by 18 feet. 5.Reduce the required parking aisle from 25 feet to 24 feet. All are for property located at 210 E. Jefferson Street. Zoned B-3, Central Business District. (Ward 4).	Approved 5-0
SP-06-12	LBD 52	Public Hearing and Review on the petition submitted by requesting approval of a special use permit for multiple family dwellings for the property located at 3809 & 3903 Pamela Drive. Zoned B-1, Highway Business District. (Ward 9).	Denial Recommended 5-0 <i>The petition has subsequently been withdrawn</i>

SP-07-12	LBD 52	Approval of a special use permit for multiple family dwellings for the property located at 3805 Pamela Drive. Zoned R-2, Mixed Residence District. (Ward 9).	Denial Recommended 5-0 <i>The petition has been subsequently withdrawn</i>
Z-19-12	LBD 52	To allow multi-family dwellings and for a variance to allow an increase to the maximum floor area ratio of 50% to 52% for the property located at 3805, 3809, and 3903 Pamela Drive. Zoned B-1, Highway Business District and R-2, Mixed Residence District. (Ward 9).	Approved 4-1 <i>The petition has been subsequently withdrawn</i>

Historic Preservation Activity

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>Petitioner and Address</u>	<u>Request</u>	<u>Action</u>
BHP-14-12	Tom Crumpler and Kay Moss	A Certificate of Appropriateness for repairs to the front porch for the John A. Kerr-Frank Hamilton House, Eastlake Influence, 1874, located at 410 E. Walnut Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	Approved 5-0
BHP 15-12	Tom Crumpler and Kay Moss	An up to \$1,480.00 Eugene D. Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for repairs to a front porch for the to the John A. Kerr-Frank Hamilton House, Eastlake influence, 1874, located at 410 E. Walnut Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	Approved 5-0
BHP-16-12	Glenn Sasveld	A Certificate of Appropriateness for a new roof for the 1910 house located at 1102 N. Roosevelt Street in the North Roosevelt Avenue Historic District.	Approved 5-0

BHP-17-12.	Fred Wollrab	An up to \$25,000.00 Harriet Fuller Rust Facade Grant consisting of repairs to masonry, steel and metal flashing; wall holes and vent covers, new windows for the B.S. Green Building, 1901 Arthur A Pillsbury Architect, located at 113 East Monroe Street, in the Downtown Bloomington National Register District.	Withdrawn
BHP-18-12	Bob Vericella	An up to \$25,000.00 Harriet Fuller Rust Facade Grant consisting of repairs to masonry, steel and metal flashing; wall holes and vent covers, new windows for the B.S. Green Building, 1901 Arthur A Pillsbury Architect, located at 115 East Monroe Street, in the Downtown Bloomington National Register District.	Approved just for windows 5-0
BHP-19-12	Mike Nurceski	An up to \$25,000.00 Harriet Fuller Rust Facade Grant consisting of masonry repairs, painting and caulking windows for the Livingston Department Store Building, 1917 Arthur A Pillsbury Architect, located at 110 W. Washington Street, in the Downtown Bloomington National Register District.	Approved 5-0
BHP 20-12	Keith Thompson	An up to \$25,000.00 Harriet Fuller Rust Facade Grant consisting of roof replacement and associated structural and sheathing repairs for the Gridley Mansion Building, 1860, located at 301 E Grove Street.	Approved 5-0
BHP-09-11	Mike Manna	Review of the approved Certificate of Appropriateness for a for a new roof, and repairs and replacements to soffits, fascia and chimneys for the Burr-Soper House located at 812-814 N. Prairie Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	NA

BHP-10-11	Mike Manna	Review of the approved Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for for up to \$2,500.00 for a new roof, and repairs and replacements to soffits, fascia and chimneys for the Burr-Soper House located at 812-814 N. Prairie Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	NA
BHP-14-11	Mike Manna	Review of the approved Certificate of Appropriateness for for box gutters, soffits, siding, windows, and porches for the Burr-Soper House located at 812-814 N. Prairie Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	NA
BHP-15-11	Mike Manna	Review of approved Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for for up to \$2,500.00 for box gutters, soffits, siding, windows, and porches for the Burr-Soper House located at 812-814 N. Prairie Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	NA
BHP-21-12	Mike Manna	Requesting a Certificate of Appropriateness for a hand railing for the Burr-Soper House located at 812-814 N. Prairie Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	Postponed
BHP-22-12	Mike Manna	Requesting up to \$2,500.00 Funk, Jr. Historic Preservation Grant for a hand railing for the Burr-Soper House located at 812-814 N. Prairie Street in the Franklin Square Historic District.	Postponed

Planning Commission Activity

1. Discussion of Visioning and Comprehensive Plan – David Hales
2. Discussion of Planning and Education and APA Illinois Annual Conference

Construction Board of Review

No Meeting in September 2012

