

The May FY2019 Gross Receipts Tax report is shown below. May reflects May business activity.

	<u>Month</u>	<u>YTD</u>
May - FY2019 GRT Received (Gross)	\$ 5,376,017	\$ 49,837,846
May - FY2019 Budget	\$ 4,509,244	\$ 50,476,035
	<u>Budget to Actual</u>	<u>\$ Over / (Under) Budget</u>
Month of May	19.2%	866,773
Fiscal Year-To-Date	(1.3%)	(638,189)

**GRT - Major Sectors  
Month-Over-Month Comparison  
May - FY2019**

Single Month	May FY2019	May FY2018	\$ Change	% Change
Mining, Oil, Gas	347,109	213,834	133,000	62%
Construction	274,418	227,273	47,000	21%
Manufacturing	224,467	191,063	33,000	17%
Wholesale Trade	158,650	180,067	(21,000)	(12%)
Retail	2,112,354	1,896,648	216,000	11%
Professional, Scientific, and Technical	292,249	211,143	81,000	38%
Healthcare & Assistance	361,621	381,464	(20,000)	(5%)
Accommodations / Food Service	572,177	454,052	118,000	26%
Other Services	487,316	374,396	113,000	30%
Misc./Unclassified	545,656	461,576	84,000	18%
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,376,017</b>	<b>4,591,516</b>	<b>785,000</b>	<b>17.1%</b>

**GRT - Major Sectors  
Year-Over-Year Comparison  
July - May FY2019**

11 Months Period	FY2019 YTD*	FY2018 YTD	\$ Change	% Change
Mining, Oil, Gas	3,120,096	2,756,560	\$ 364,000	13%
Construction	2,844,046	3,166,258	(322,000)	(10%)
Manufacturing	1,813,441	1,732,669	81,000	5%
Wholesale Trade	1,631,384	1,537,055	94,000	6%
Retail	19,833,717	19,410,043	424,000	2%
Prof, Scientific, Technical	2,387,392	2,153,083	234,000	11%
Healthcare & Assistance	3,576,372	3,439,215	137,000	4%
Accommodations / Food Svc.	4,675,765	4,378,166	298,000	7%
Other Services	4,885,372	4,736,947	148,000	3%
Misc./Unclassified	5,070,260	5,196,238	(126,000)	(2%)
<b>Total</b>	<b>49,837,846</b>	<b>48,506,234</b>	<b>\$ 1,332,000</b>	<b>2.7%</b>

\*FY2019 includes new 5/8th increment implemented January 1, 2019.

**Requests for Information**

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>2018</b>	42	56	47	45	49	62	40	43	40	52	38	32
<b>2019</b>	54	56	71	65	61							

**Business Registration**

## New Registrations

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>2018</b>	48	26	32	36	39	40	25	22	26	32	15	22
<b>2019</b>	40	38	43	40	38							

## Renewals

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>2018</b>	591	224	182	136	37	18	12	5	5	2	17	1994
<b>2019</b>	459	224	176	129	28							

**Liquor Licenses**

## New Licenses

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>2018</b>	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
<b>2019</b>	0	1	0	0	0							

## Renewals

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>2018</b>	2	3	1	0	0	34	0	0	2	18	3	0
<b>2019</b>	0	5	1	0	0							

Renewals are due in February, June & October depending on the type of State License issued.

**Visitors "Checked In" at City Hall**

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
<b>2018</b>	140	117	121	124	167	77*	89*	48*	49*	203	72	81
<b>2019</b>	116	96	110	112	182							

\*Executive Conference Room closed for construction

**AGENDA ITEM LIST**

**NOTE:** The items listed are tentatively scheduled and are subject to change.

07/09/19 CC - Rob out

\*Minutes - 6/25/19 CC

\*Bid - Runways 5/23 and 7/25 safety area improvements (Tyler)

\*JAG Grant (Farley)

\*Stop Violence Against Women Grant (Police)

P&Z x 1

Resolution recognizing Hershel "Woody" Williams (Mayor)

Resolution re: Second Amendment to Gas Supply Agreement (Breakell)

Sanitation rate ordinance (Discussion) (Breakell/Sypher)

Liquor Hearing Officer Recommendation - Lauter Haus Brewing (Smylie)

Closed/Reopen re: RFP for 115kV upgrade from Hare to Dwight Arthur Substations (Milne)

07/16/19 WS - Rob out

Cancellation of the 8/27/19 CC mtg (Baird)

Permission to publish amendments to the campaign finance ordinance (Smylie)

Closed/open - RFP for water and wastewater costs of service (Marcum)

Closed - SJGS (Breakell)

07/23/19 CC

P&Z x 1

Presentation on the Energy Transition Act (Unsicker)

Presentation on the all abilities park (Reeves)

Resolution re: sixth and final budget adjustment (Emrich)

Agreement re: SJGS (Breakell)

Sanitation rate ordinance (Final Action) (Breakell/Sypher)

Proposed ordinance (discussion) - amendments to campaign financing (Smylie)

08/13/19 CC

CDBG (Holton)

Present list of ICIP projects and staff-recommended projects (Emrich)

FY2019 Financial Report for the 12 months ending 6/30/19

FY2019 Final Fiscal Year 2019 Quarterly Financial Report and requesting State Approval.

Ordinance (final action) - amendments to campaign financing (Smylie)

08/20/19 WS

ICIP Resolution (Emrich)

Budget revision (Emrich)

08/27/19 CC - Cancel due to NMML annual conference

**Projects:**

- Presented to downtown property owners on how the City can assist them in creating vibrant businesses and maximize their properties in the MRA.
- Contributed projects to the CTED strategic focus to encourage the creation of new projects and initiatives that will contribute to growth and diversification of business.
- Working with State to develop a partnership to transfer/trade lands that might help bolster our trails systems in the community.
- Continued work with state and regional partners on the attraction of rail to the region. We have catalyzed a study by the state to showcase the impact that rail to our area will benefit the entire state.
- Working with Public Land Solutions to help catalyze keynote outdoor recreation assets and trails to encourage longer stays and more engagement from visitors.
- Appointed to State Economic Development Innovation Task Force which will allow us to help shape the future of economic development in the state and assist our efforts to expand the tools we have to help attract new businesses to our community.
- Continued work with State EDD to create a feasibility study for petrochemical processing in that state to help in attraction of such a process to our region that could create large-scale employment and use of our abundant low-cost gas reserves. Met with Sec. of Econ. Dev. and Sec. of Environment to discuss how the state can assist the effort. Also gathered statement of support from area leadership for such a project.
- Assisting the Committee on Retirement to develop and online presence for the attraction of retirement community to the City, as well as working to develop prospective retirement communities in the City.
- Working with New Mexico Partnership and ORII to develop plan for presence at the Outdoor Retailer show in Denver. Have identified key target industries at the show and are finalizing marketing materials and presence at the show.
- Have responded to several PRO's (Project Response Opportunities) from the State to attract outside investment in the community. Followed up on a previous PRO that has come back for a second round of vetting.
- Have connected the college with potential sites for the creation of the "Food Hub" in downtown Farmington that would aggregate food from local farmers to be distributed to larger scale users. Assisting with application for grant to acquire kitchen equipment.
- Continue to meet with and foster potential technologies that could be used at the coal plant/mine. Connected a "Coal to Products" research group with area producers for the potential to attract grant funds.
- Continued work with Affordable Housing developers to examine the MRA for future development.
- Working to take on responsibilities of the ORII director as a part of our push to attract outdoor recreation businesses to the city.

**Administration:**

1. Council Budget presentations to final approval.
2. Work related to FERC matter.
3. Media training.
4. Several SJGS related meetings.
5. Initiation of IBEW wage re-opener discussions.

**Business Operations:**

- NMEAA meetings to complete process.
- PCA change initiated May 1, 2019.
- Wheeling Contract renewed with customer.

**Customer Service:**

- Refinement of the bill file output for new utility bills.
- Working on the electronic bill pay process to improve customer friendliness.
- Hiring of a Customer Service Associate initiated in May.

**Compliance, Environmental, Safety:**

1. Safety: Incidents 1 / 0 ORI for the month of May.
2. Safety: Completed Confined Space training for generation.
3. Compliance: Critical Infrastructure Training Scheduled for June.
4. Compliance: WECC pre audit meeting attended.
5. Environmental: Support of new generation project.
6. Environmental: Osprey nest caused outage. The nest was moved and the eggs were saved.

**Engineering:**

1. New standard for LED streetlights has been adopted by the committee.
2. Completed the final portions of the Aztec Substation.

Customer Inquiries: 69      Estimates: 32      Work Orders Written by EE: 21      Transformer Checks: 26  
Meter/Quad Spots: 1      Easements Obt: 0      Work Orders Released by EE: 14      Easements Renewed: 0

**Transmission and Distribution:**

**Construction/Maintenance:**

1. Completed ATS installation for checkout.
2. Completed OH work for a new greenhouse.
3. Work related to the highway 64 widening project.

Maintenance WOs Completed: 89      Construction WOs Completed: 24  
Tree Trimming WOs Completed: 154      Customer Trouble calls: 57  
Street Light locations maintained: 18

**Relay/Substation/Meter:**

1. Relay: Completed Lakeview SCADA check out.
2. Relay: Replaced and tested college relays.
3. Substation: Mobile substation moved to Fruitland substation.
4. Substation: Attended WAPA switching training.
5. Meter: Built metering point at McGee Park.

New Service Installations: 2      Meters Tested: 45      Power Quality Checks: 2  
Meters Verified: 222      Tampering: 1

**Generation:**

1. Working on scope related to the fall Bluffview outage.
2. Working on final bid packages related to the short term generation project.
3. Near completion of Animas Hydro restack.

**Fuel Sales & Purchases:**

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|---|---|
| 1. Animas total estimated gas sale – 139,500 mmbtu. | Bluffview total estimated gas sale – 6,200 mmbtu. |
| 2. Animas estimated gas buy back – zero mmbtu.      | Bluffview estimated gas buy back – zero mmbtu.    |

**SCADA/EMS/Control Center:**

1. Continued work toward reliability coordinator functions.
2. Work on SCADA related to automatic transfer switches.
3. Installation of additional platforms related to the outage management system.

**System Outages:**

1. There were seven circuit outages in the month of May either scheduled or unscheduled.

**Operating Statistics:**

Statistic	May 2019	May 2018	% Increase/(Decrease)
Animas Plant MWh	51	0	N/A
Bluffview Plant MWh	40,589	40,145	1.1%
Navajo Plant MWh	6,830	8,997	(24.08%)
San Juan Plant MWh	7,370	20,776	(64.53%)
WAPA MWh	8,074	8,400	(3.89%)
Purchase MWh	16,399	6,324	259%
Purchase Power Cost	\$468,583	\$210,795	222.29%
Avg. Purch. Power Price	\$28.57	\$33.33	(14.28%)
Peak Demand Mw	131	147	(12.2%)
Total MWh System Energy	79,248	84,345	(6.4%)

<b><u>CALL TYPE</u></b>	<b><u>NUMBER OF RESPONSES</u></b>
Structure Fires	2
Vehicle Fires	0
Brush/Grass Fires	7
Rubbish/Dumpster Fires	4
Other Fires	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	536
False Alarms	29
Mutual Aid Given	3
Hazardous Materials Response	7
General Hazard Response	13
Other Responses	287
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>892</b>

### **TRAINING**

- EMS Training: Trauma Emergencies by Greg Brown
- Company Training: Fire Behavior and Tactical Considerations by the Company Officer.
- Company Training: Science of Suppression Tactics Course by the Company Officer.
- Company Training: Forcing the front door/Ventilation/Flow Path considerations by the Company Officer.
- Officer Training: Control of Fire Ground Operations, Fire Engineer video series.
- Company Training: Wildland annual refresher, by Wildland Coordinator Bair.
- Technical Rescue: Swift water annual refresher
- Several FFD members attended a Fire Investigation and Inspection course.
- FFD participated in NMBA 2 day Media Training.
- Scheduled Maintenance:
  - o Technical Rescue Team Maintenance: B-Shift
  - o Hazmat Team Maintenance: A-Shift
  - o Wildland Team Maintenance: C-Shift

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

- Numerous public events, station tours, and fire safety talks to include Riverfest rescue and EMT standby, participation in the Law Enforcement Memorial event, standby for FHS graduation fireworks, displaying the flag at the Memorial Garden's Memorial Day event, and attended the Boys and Girls Club grand opening event.
- FFD members participated in monthly Farmington Municipal Schools safety meeting.
- FFD members participated in schools reunification meeting.
- Participation in Freedom Days, Bash at the Beach, and River Fest preparation meetings.
- FFD members attended the quarterly CHAP meeting.
- FFD members participated in union negotiations.
- FFD members participated in the quarterly Metro Chief's meeting held in Los Alamos this quarter.
- FFD members participated in monthly Farmington Schools Safety Team meeting.
- FFD on-duty crews hosted a Safer NM Car Seat Clinic at Fire Station 2.
- FFD hosted students from San Juan College's EMT program for their required field education portion.
- Preparation for upcoming wildland season, to include ISO evaluation, hiring and training process, and inventory of equipment. Evaluation of several properties within the City limits for mitigation activities to include: 24<sup>th</sup> Street, Miller and Murray, Main and Murry intersection, Rowe Ave, and 3800 Blk of W Main.)
- The Fire Marshal's office completed 22 business inspections and re-inspections, performed 5 building finals, 3 sprinkler systems tested and approved, and 1 alarm system tested and approved. 13 plan reviews done, multiple follow-up meetings, and 4 fire investigations. Numerous on site meetings with sprinkler and building contractors. Many contacts relating to code questions and enforcement. Several large projects continue with City Legal, Code Compliance and the COF Building Officials.
- FFD and FPD's pilot Alternative Response Unit (ARU) for down subjects, made 136 contacts with 25 transports to the sobering center, 7 transports by EMS to the Hospital, and 8 transported to the Detention Center for the month of May.

(Yearly Totals Are Calendar Year)

<b>Vehicle Maintenance Division:</b>	<b>2019</b>	<b>2018</b>
• Vehicle Job Orders Completed	502	466
• Service Calls Completed	37	19
• PM Services Completed	69	88

<b>Building &amp; Maintenance Division:</b>		
• Active Job Orders	167	102
• Completed Job Orders (Month)	132	73
• Completed Job Orders (YTD)	653	522

**Status of Construction Projects:**

Civic Center – Final Punch List and warranty items  
 Boys and Girls Club – Final Punch list and close out

**Red Apple Transit**

**Ridership Numbers:**

Blue:	3114	
Green:	2246	
Purple:	1541	
Red:	628	
Yellow:	1659	
Saturday:	315	
Aztec:	486	
Kirtland:	340	
Bloomfield:	0	<i>(Bloomfield Route Cancelled until further notice)</i>
Dial A Ride	394	

**Total Ridership this Month 10,723**

**Total Ridership Year to Date: 53,020**

*Total Ridership Year to Date Last Year: 48,488*

**Ads**

Advertising frames for City department use.

<b>Bus #</b>	<b>Organization</b>
10275	Farmington Public Library Summer Reading Program
10276	Civility First, Kindness
10418	Farmington Public Library Summer Reading Program
10419	Open
10420	Farmington Animal Shelter Spay/Neuter
10500	Farmington Animal Shelter Spay/Neuter
10501	Open
10502	Open
10541	Open

**Riverfest Express**

This month, the Riverfest Foundation held the annual Riverfest. During Riverfest, there is a festival of music, vendors with food and crafts, activities for the whole family, and lots other entertainment. The celebration takes place along the festive Animals river trails from Berg Park to Animas Park in Farmington.

Red Apple Transit provided a Park and Ride service on Saturday and Sunday. The express was free for all riders enjoying the park entertainment. Riders were able to park at the Farmington museum and avoid the traffic. They could take the express from one side of the park to the other every 30 minutes in a continuous loop. Kids love the bus! There were 5 bus stop locations clearly marked with maps and times on each sign.

Last year Red Apple Transit participated in the event and had 103 riders. This year there were 83 riders on Saturday and 23 on Sunday for a total of 106 which was a slight increase from the previous year. Red Apple will continue to provide the Park and Ride service next year.



<b>FOUR CORNER REGIONAL AIRPORT</b>			
<b>MONTHLY REPORT - MAY 2019</b>			
(Current Month Percentage & Y-T-D Percentage Change)			
	<i>Current Year May-19</i>	<i>Percentage of Change</i>	<i>Previous Year May-18</i>
Monthly Air Traffic Operations:	3,228	-2.30%	3,304
Y-T-D Traffic Operations:	16,654	16.99%	14,235
Monthly Fuel Flowage (gals):	31,460	100.33%	15,704
Y-T-D Fuel Flowage (gals):	131,655	5.96%	124,246
Monthly Car Rental Revenue:	\$3,750.00	0.00%	\$3,750.00
Y-T-D Car Rental Revenue:	\$18,750.00	-11.76%	\$21,250.00
(EAN/Enterprise gone after Feb, 2018)			

PERSONNEL DIVISION**Job Postings:**

Regular/Full-Time: 17  
 Temporary/Seasonal: 31  
 Inter-Division: 1  
 Inter-Department: 1  
 Inter-City: 0

**New Hires:**

Temporary/Seasonal: 64  
 Regular/ Full-Time: 4

**Terminated:**

Temporary/Seasonal: 7  
 Regular/ Full-Time: 7

PAYROLL**PP# 9**

Printed Direct Deposits	217
Regular Checks	54
Emailed Direct Deposits	785
Total Checks printed	1,056**
Gross Pay	\$2,022,573.31
Net Pay	\$1,330,974.66
Regular Employees	748
Temporary Employees	293

**PP# 10**

Printed Direct Deposits	217
Regular Checks	76
Emailed Direct Deposits	787
Total Checks printed	1,080**
Gross Pay	\$2,011,935.17
Net Pay	\$1,325,410.20
Regular Employees	747
Temporary Employees	315

PAYROLL**PP# 11**

Printed Direct Deposits	220
Regular Checks	78
Emailed Direct Deposits	812
Total Checks Printed	1,110
Gross Pay	\$1,999,429.91
Net Pay	\$1,332,902.40
Regular employees	741
Temporary employees	368

\*\* Note: This includes supplemental and garnishment/child support checks and clothing/tool allowance

HR GENERAL

- Sandstone hiring process
- Health Insurance renewal meetings and preparation
- Labor relations (negotiations)
- Project SEARCH conference
- Media training
- Continued budget preparations

**Application Services Division****High-Level Projects and Activities**

- Responded to a broad range of help desk requests
- Continued Optiview to Filebound conversion – 98 percent complete
- Started development of new Clerk Achieve application
- Started planning for year-end updates and processing
- Working with Finance on several HTE account changes
- Performed routine tasks related to system availability and data protection

**Departmental Help Desk Ticket Counts:**

277 tickets created

330 tickets closed

86 tickets in-progress

**GIS Services Division****High-Level Projects and Activities**

- Worked on updating the Cold Mill and Inlay paving maps for Public Works
- Worked on several annexation maps for HWY 64 project
- Continued to work on SEW project for FEUS
- Worked on adding street names to NM DOT shape file that displays annual traffic stats
- Worked on map that would trigger notifications based on outage data entered

**Infrastructure Services Division****High-Level Activities and Projects**

- Responded to a broad range of escalated technical issues
- Performed security updates and patches on Windows servers – Monthly Task
- Completed setup of WSUS system to further automate security patches and updates
- Started working on monitoring project for COF IT systems
- Performed daily tasks of Infrastructure Services operations, maintenance, and recovery
- Cylance Protect – 858 devices and systems protected. Currently 0 threats
- Jeremy Tally achieved Veeam Backup and Recovery Certified Engineer by passing exam

**Technical Services Division****High-Level Activities and Projects:**

- Setup new users and responded to helpdesk calls for various departments
- New VoIP Installs – 5
- Continued working on projects for Brookside, Fast-Track Fiber, Ayaya Upgrade
- Configured and deployed 16 desktops, laptops and mobile devices
- Continued planning for New PD Camera System – Rack received
- Continued planning for Windows 10 Pro upgrade – Ready to start client upgrades
- FPD continued various projects and phone/camera upgrades. FFD – New RMS install

## Looking Back...

	This Month	This Month Last Year	Difference
Library Visitors	24,335	24,694	-1%
Circulation	26,323	28,582	-8%
Library Programs	132	129	2%
Library Program Attendance	4,925	1,849	166%
Computer Users	4,006	4,231	-5%
WiFi Users	2,232	2,068	8%
Volunteers	18	20	-10%
Volunteer Hours	77.50	103.00	-25%



## Looking Ahead...

Summer Solstice Celebration, Friday, June 21: Watch as the sunlight illuminates the library's summer solstice marker, celebrating the longest day of the year, while listening to the celtic sounds of Scott and Johanna Hongell-Darsee.

## What people are saying...

"Hey You Guys do an amazing job. The help I got with my computer was [sic] GREAT!!!" - Guy, via catalog computer



## In Case You Missed It...

Drew Brockington, author and illustrator of *CatStronauts*, presented to a full house at our last MTAC meeting of the school year. Drew Brockington is the author and illustrator of *CatStronauts*, His work has been featured at Shirt.Woot, The New York Pops, Central

Park SummerStage, and Bisquick. He has a special love for comics and will never shy away from a pun.



**Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Activities:**

1. HUD has advised that the City's Timeliness is currently at 1.08, which means the City is on track to be within the regulatory standard (less than 1.50) when the test is due in August.
2. The proposed Citizen Participation Plan (CPP), a part of the 2019-2023 Consolidated Plan development process, has been available for public review/comment since May 12. A public hearing is scheduled for the Council to consider its adoption on June 11. The document was developed with technical assistance from HUD's Timeliness consultant TDA.
3. Two (2) online surveys, one on Priority Needs Assessment and the other on Public Perceptions of Fair Housing Law, were made available to the public in mid-May and are available until June 7. The results of the surveys will be shared in a public meeting scheduled on June 10. Input from this meeting will guide the development of the needs assessment and strategic plan, which will be a part of the Consolidated Plan.
4. More tasks will be required to complete the Consolidated Plan, First Year Action Plan and the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing report before they are due to HUD in August 2019.

**Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Activities:**

1. The MPO Technical and Policy Committees met on May 8 and May 23, respectively. The committees received their quarterly education during May.
2. In early May, two (2) MPO member entities were awarded a total of two (2) Transportation Alternative Program (TAP) and one (1) Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grants.
3. On May 8, MPO Staff called for projects for the state funding described by NMDOT Secretary Sandoval's April 30 letter.
4. MPO Staff traveled to Santa Fe May 14-15 for NMDOT e-STIP and FHWA Grants Management trainings.
5. MPO Staff called for projects for FFY2020-FFY2025 TIP Adoption on May 20.
6. In May, the MPO received the report from its annual Quality Assurance Review by NMDOT, which was completed in April. The report will be shared with the committees during their June Meetings.
7. MPO Staff is nearing completion of the Draft Public Participation Plan.

**Administration**

- Retaining wall at Lake Farmington is complete; The Beach shade structures scheduled for install in June
- Bisti Bay is 85 % complete
- Renewed DNV Hotdogs vendor permit for Berg Park West
- Marketing division has created new Aquatic Facebook and Instagram pages: Swim Farmington
- CAPRA Accreditation Visit is scheduled for June 23-27, 2019

<b>Aquatic Center</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
Water Safety Instructor Course	12	10	0	0
Lifeguard Certification	41	28	5	9
Swimming Lessons	941	1,494	0	0
Public Swim Single Payment (FAC)*	27,999*	31,019*	2,653*	4,540*
Pass Usage*	1,909*	1,877*	212*	152*
Aquacise (Lions)	4,480	5,361	398	576
Arthritis (Lions)	1,248	1,355	97	100

**Note:** FAC had 690 lap swimmers and 171 water rockets rentals during the month of May. Lions Pool had 388 lap swimmers and 316 water therapy participants. 1,229 students visited the aquatic center for school field trips in May. The closure of the water slide in September (due to infrastructure issues), has caused a decrease in public swim even though the price has been reduced to \$3.00 for 3-12 year olds and \$4.00 for 12-18+. \*These numbers are for FAC only.

<b>Bonnie Dallas Senior Center</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
Congregate Meals Served	52,001	52,010	5,053	4,973
Home Delivered Meals	23,346	24,316	2,025	2,398
Silver Fitness Center	15,734	11,948	1,601	1,188

**Note:** The Bonnie Dallas Senior Center team completed the 2019 Four Corners Games this month, finalizing the games on Friday, May 3rd. However, we were not completely done. The City of Farmington hosted the National Senior Games Torch Relay on May 23. Special thanks to our mayor and council members, department directors and fellow employees from all around the cities who can out to make this event the success that it was. Four senior athletes from this year's games ran the route and carried the torch on the final leg of the 2019 Senior Olympics.

<b>Civic Center/Lions Amphitheater</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
Civic Center Attendance	65,000	86,378	13,408	8,684
Lions Amphitheater Attendance	2,061	3,795	220	166
Civic Center Paid Events	387	528	71	69
Civic Center Free Events	301	502	56	42
Total Civic Center Events	688	1,030	127	111
Total Amphitheater Events	15	29	2	2
Total Scheduled Events	703	1,059	129	113
Total No Shows/Canceled	10	58	0	5
Total Walk-In	0	0	0	0

**Note:** May events and attendance have increased this month with more meetings and events since the completion of construction and our numbers continue to increase in events and attendance. We had more theater events this month. There were two graduations parties at the Amphitheater Pavilion this month.

<b>Farmington Indian Center</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
<b>Total Customers</b>	<b>36,035</b>	<b>32,751</b>	<b>3,712</b>	<b>3,569</b>
<b>Restaurant Customers</b>	<b>30,434</b>	<b>25,100</b>	<b>3,079</b>	<b>2,798</b>

**Note:** The center is excited again to report YTD increases in the number of customers served. After a bit of a scare that the center's building would be closed due to budgeting strategies, customers continue to offer their support to the center and staff. May's Spring Mini-Contest Pow-Wow fared well at the Farmington Museum, with 400 participants and guests. Preparations for June's Farmington American Indian Ambassador Pageant are in progress. At the end of May, three applicants submitted their application to participate in the event to be held at the Farmington Civic Center. Thank you Four Corners for another great month!

<b>Farmington Museum</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
Total Museum General Attendance	108,753	102,416	10,097	11,337
Attendance by Facility:				
Farmington Museum			4,391	
E3 Children's Museum & Science Center			2,637	
Riverside Nature Center			2,821	
Museum of Navajo Art & Culture			248	
Other Statistics:				
	Programs	Groups	Rentals	Tours/Hikes
Farmington Museum	11	8	5	2
E3 Children's Museum & Science Center	19	15	4	
Riverside Nature Center	19	23	N/A	
Museum of Navajo Art & Culture	1	0	N/A	

**Note:** The Farmington Museum opened and held a ribbon-cutting for the exhibition of Stan the Trex on loan from the New Mexico Museum of Nature & Science. The "Petroliana" exhibit featuring oil and gas memorabilia from the Alan Hawkinson collection continues. In the atrium an exhibit of photography from the Four Corners Photographic Society is on display. As for programming, the E3 Children's Museum & Science Center held its Star Wars Day on May 4th. May the 4th be with you! The Farmington Museum held a history hike to Arches National Park on May 11th. A Curator's Choice lecture was held on May 18th featuring the exploits of legendary outlaw Jesse James. The Museum of Navajo Art & Culture held a moccasin making class also on May 18th. Bart Wilsey, the Director of the Museum, attended an adobe working workshop in Las Cruces to help with restoring the Palmer House. He also, along with the Curator Jeffrey Richardson, attended the American Alliance of Museums annual conference in New Orleans, LA. The Riverside Nature Center was inundated with school groups in the month of May with 23 groups visiting the Nature Center!

<b>Farmington Regional Animal Shelter</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
<u>Intake Dog / Cat</u>				
Owner Surrender	1,551/1141	1,514/1,039	176/158	137/42
O/S Return	3/1	29/18	0/0	0/0
Stray	1,897/1,592	1,826/1,689	173/249	154/239
Seized	85/9	84/6	8/0	8/1
Public S/N	856/597	872/691	90/63	84/42
Total Public S/N	1,453	1,439	153	126
TOTAL	4,392/3,340	4,241/3,401	447/470	383/324
<u>Outcomes Dog / Cat</u>				
Adopt	1,411/1,185	1,361/1,105	130/73	96/58
Transfer	830/404	941/582	69/64	63/73
Return to Owner (RTO)	665/46	657/64	53/5	74/4
Euthanized	563/1,100	512/1,133	66/144	38/136
Died	35/46	29/62	4/4	0/5
TOTAL	3,347/2,712	3,324/2,880	307/286	257/273

**Note:** During the month of May we hosted several tours and groups of school-aged children. This year we took in 183 more animals than we did in May of last year. Intake was almost even until the last two weeks of May when intake increased dramatically. We are struggling with being so full so early on in the summer season. We have slightly more adoptions in FY19 than in FY18 but are slightly below last year with RTOs and transfers. Euthanasia is up from last year just slightly.

<b>Lake Farmington</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
Standard Vehicle Day**	11,786 (\$58,795)	11,842 (\$59,200)	1,911 (\$9,550)	2,843 (\$14,215)
Commercial Vehicle Day	2 (\$40)	6 (\$120)	0 (\$0)	0 (\$0)
Season Pass	198 (\$9,845)	175 (\$8,730)	64 (\$3,150)	104 (\$5,190)
Camping Nights	177 (\$1,954)	0 (\$0)	69 (\$625)	0 (\$0)
Night Fishing	31 (\$155)	100 (\$500)	0 (\$0)	25 (\$125)
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b><u>\$70,789</u></b>	<b><u>\$68,550</u></b>	<b><u>\$13,325</u></b>	<b><u>\$19,530</u></b>

<b>Lake Farmington (Cont'd)</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
The Beach (Hourly avg.)	120	125	30	N/A
The Beach (Peak hours 2-4pm total)	6,443	7,072	140	N/A
The Beach Private Parties (Revenue)	14 (\$2,800)	0	0 (\$0.00)	0

**Note:** Inspection station has opened for watercraft and the booth station is now being operated for the new season. Night Fishing passes will no longer be sold effective 2019 season. Patrons may purchase a day use pass and fish until gates close at 10:00 p.m. or pay to camp overnight. The Beach opened for Memorial Weekend only and closed the following week due to school still being in session. Due to unusually cold May temperatures and very cold water, Memorial Weekend was not well attended. Warmer temperatures are in the forecast which should increase attendance at The Beach.

**MainStreet Project:**

**New Businesses:** Two new businesses opened in Historic Downtown Farmington. Realty One of Farmington opened at 208 W. Main St. and Academy Mortgage at 109 S. Orchard.

**Business Top Prospects Survey:** In preparation for the Developing Commercial Properties we developed a short public opinion poll to gauge what businesses the residents of Farmington want see in Downtown Farmington and the greater MRA. While there was only a week of participation at the time of the seminar we had some really valuable information to share with property owners and potential business owners. The survey remains open at the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2368WTW>

**Main Street Complete Streets** - The Complete Streets project includes infrastructure improvements such as water line, electrical and storm drain upgrades. Traffic calming features such as roundabouts and a road diet, increased lighting, and wider ADA compliant sidewalks will be installed for improved pedestrian safety. Also included in the project will be new Gateway signage, appropriately sized landscaping, an automatic irrigation system and increased power supply for seasonal lighting needs and hosting large events. Modern features include a wireless sound system and a free WiFi system. Additional items include new benches, signage, bike racks, and other such amenities.

**Design** - Amendment Six is being drafted and will address the time extension request to July 3, 2019 and the fee increase to the Design Program and Off-site Signage. Next 90% submittal is anticipated by mid-May and will include all sections of the plan set for review. Continued discussion on Green Infrastructure/Low Impact Design (GI/LID).

**Right-of-way acquisition** - Field investigations continue for three (3) right-of-way plats.

**Electrical CIP** - Electrical crews have completed their overhead work. Streets Dept continues to patch and replace asphalt behind the Electrical crews.

**Off-Site Signage and Pavement Markings** - revised 90% plans were received in April and under review by staff. Geotech investigations and environmental assessment will be required for NMDOT approval.

**Business Resiliency Project (BRP)** - The April 15th class on Digital Marketing had one attendee. May's class, Developing Commercial Properties in the Downtown Area is scheduled for May 8th with 5 expert panelists. One of the panelists, Rhea Serna of New Mexico MainStreet, will meet one-on-one with properties owners during her visit. There are 25 registered for the seminar and 4 of the 7 time slots are filled for the one-on-one consultations.

**Note:** We continue to hold bi-weekly stakeholder meetings at HQ on Mondays with poor attendance. The Downtown Newsletter goes out bi-weekly as well, with 150+ subscribers and an average of 40% that open and read it. Working on coordinating area wide projects with several city departments.

<b>Piñon Hills Golf Course</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>May FY19</b>	<b>May FY18</b>
Golf Rounds	24,829	32,068	3,076	3,775
Pro Shop Sales	\$158,715	\$162,050	\$45,159	\$37,042
Golf Revenue	\$606,899	\$632,531	\$100,426	\$99,239
Total Facility Gross Revenue	\$765,614	\$794,581	\$145,585	\$117,511

**Note:** A strong tournament schedule in addition to great golf course conditions have led to a very strong month of May overall. Even with doing less total rounds, dollars per round up significantly. June tournaments include the Ladies Charity Classic, Bisti Fuels/Navajo Mine, Ladies 4 Corners Team Play, and the NM Women's Senior Amateur, and Farmington High School Booster Club.



<b>Recreation Center</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
Racquetball Courts	5,191	5,363	281	472
Gym:				
• Open	2,687	4,454	180	560
• Programs	18,579	20,189	900	2,321
Customer Contacts (counter)	5,032	6,406	419	680
Special Events / Athletics				
• Riverfest 10K, 5K, 2-mile walk	261	289	261	289

**Note:** During the month of May, the Recreation Center staff was active and engaged with preparations for the upcoming Summer Programs and the hiring of all the summer seasonal employees. The annual May Riverfest 10K, 5K, & 2-mile walk went very well again this year. There was a slight decrease in participants from last year, but the weather at the beginning of the week was quite cool and wet so it may have kept some from registering. After years of the Recreation Center/Ricketts Park hosting the FHS and PVHS Graduations, this year, due to weather, both ceremonies were moved to another location which is what reflects the decrease in the Gym Program usage numbers above. The Summer Men's Softball League continued regular season games throughout the month of May.

<b>Sycamore Park Community Center</b>	<b>YTD FY19</b>	<b>YTD FY18</b>	<b>MAY FY19</b>	<b>MAY FY18</b>
Adult Activities	11,103	12,103	587	766
Kids Activities	17,310	17,463	682	947
Facility Rentals	663	633	55	72
Visiting Patrons	73,682	87,103	5,054	6,056
Mother Daughter Tea Party			165	111
Teen Night			63	34

**Note:** May was a steady month for Sycamore Park Community Center. We had two very successful events. The Mother Daughter Tea Party was a sold out event even with our increase of tickets and ticket amount. Teen Night surpassed our expectations by having a total of 63 teenagers attending the event. We will be looking at possible changing the format of this program next year. Rentals remained steady with graduations and more adult classes coming up in the future. SPCC staff also assisted at other PRCA events including Riverfest 5k/10k/2mile walk and Kidsfest at McGee Park. We are gearing up for a busy summer of activities and field trips for the months of June and July.

**Statistics for the month:**

Calls for Service: **8,422** bringing the 2019 total to **38,776**

Arrests: **419** Adult arrests (**57** were DWI arrests)

Traffic Cites: **1,032** (includes **55** handwritten citations) **558** Warnings, **5** Parking Tickets (handwritten)

Municipal Cites: **97** Municipal Citations

Accidents: **146** accidents processed: **0** fatal, **14** with injury, **75** property damage, **33** hit & run, **4** city vehicles, **20** on or involving private property (**6 of the 146** are alcohol-related)

Evidence Processed: **643**, **total number of items currently in evidence 24,670**

Total Fees collected by Records to date: **\$11,666.00**

Total evidence monies deposited in general fund **\$ 0.00**

Reports Taken: **1,987**

Code Violations: **1,210**

**Major Events and Accomplishments for the month of May:**

There was a homicide on May 5<sup>th</sup> at 1205 River Road and the suspect, Derrick Charley, was arrested for the incident the same day.

FPD was involved in an incident which resulted in an officer shooting a suspect on May 18<sup>th</sup>. The suspect is facing charges upon his release from UNMH. The Sheriff's Office is the lead investigative agency for the OIS.

Members of the FPD Honor Guard attended police week in Washington DC to represent our agency for the first time as the nation recognized the sacrifice and service of those officers who have lost their lives serving.

An assessment for the rank of sergeant was conducted and a list of three well-qualified candidates was made for future promotion.

FPD assisted with active shooter training at the San Juan Regional Medical Center exhibiting a great community partnership that helps to keep our community safe.

**Building Inspection Activities:**Permits Issued for the following projects:

1. New addition, Orthopedic Associates, 2300 East 30<sup>th</sup> Street, Suite B101
2. Tenant Improvement, Halliburton, 3250 South Side River Road

Plans ready to permit:

1. Tenant Improvement, Small Mercantile Store, 517 West Broadway
2. Tenant Improvement, Lauder House Brewing, 1806 East 20<sup>th</sup> Street

Plans currently under Review:

1. New Verizon Store, 2930 East Main Street.
2. Tenant Improvement, Navajo Nation Department for Self-Reliance, 710 East 20<sup>th</sup> Street
3. New, Planet Fitness, 2950 East Main Street
4. New Addition, Trattoria Di Bernardone, 5520 East Main
5. Tenant Improvement, Sleep Center, 904 East 20th Street

The Division issued **105** building permits with a valuation of **\$2,916,028**; issued **4** building permits for new Single Family Home construction, performed **5** Final Inspections for new Single Family Home construction, and, performed a total of **330** inspections. The Division also processed **6** Public Records requests.

**Planning Division Activities:**

1. Staff accepted, reviewed, processed, and/or presented the following: 1 – Preliminary Plan, 6 - Summary Plats, 1 – Special Use Permit, 1 – Temporary Use Permit, 3 - Zone Changes, 1 - Variance Petition, 3 - Address Verification/assignments, 5 – Zoning Verification Letters, 17 - Zone Approval Requests, 1 – Public Records Request, and met with 93 counter visitors to answer inquiries and/or approve permit plans.
2. At the May MRA meeting, the Commissioners discussed proposed changes to bike lanes throughout the City; implementing the Updated MRA Plan; applying for an EPA Recreation Economy for Rural Communities Grant for Main Street; and, placing a fence around the Palmer House on Allen St.

**Engineering Division:**Foothills Enhancement Project – Holmes to Lakewood

1. Phase 1 - MAP Grant, \$636,379; Construction complete December 2018. Finalizing reimbursement request and final walk through scheduled for April 4<sup>th</sup>. Reimbursement approved by NMDOT. Roundabout landscape design completed, power and water installed.
2. Phase 2 and Phase 3 - right of way maps for both phases finalized and appraisals for Phase 2 signed in August (now need updated) to be complete by Aug 15<sup>th</sup> (pending NMDOT approval to start). Utility Certifications in place. Environmental Certification letter submitted - a requirement before acquisition for Phase 2 and 3. NMDOT Phase II MAP funds for roadwork for \$166,171 with a local match of \$27,465. Requested funding moved to FFY19 due to right-of-way process. Right of way is nearing completion with 7 of 8 property owners paid.

20<sup>th</sup> Street Sidewalks

Phase III, Sullivan to Dustin - NMDOT funding notification received spring 2017 (\$867,300) processed contract for design from NMDOT; Kick off meeting held June 5, 2018 at 9 AM. Survey and Environmental survey work complete. Working on preliminary plans – 60%. Design review meeting held January 23<sup>rd</sup>, received comments from NMDOT. Working on comments and corrections from NMDOT. Determining right-of-way takes and working on right-of-way mapping.

20<sup>th</sup> Street Storm

Project moved to Summer 2020 due to waterline installation in the same area and to avoid interference with the Bisti Bay grand opening. Cost \$209,000.

Villa View Detention Facilities

1. Phase I - construction 100% complete.
2. Phase II - BHI is finalizing Main Street Storm Drain plans 100% construction plans for the E. Main Street storm drain re-alignment; NMDOT utility permit approval pending asphalt design, will be obtained when new contractor has been selected. Grant Agreement received.
3. Phase III – BHI will prepare construction plans and bid package for grant, combining Phase II & III.

Broadway Bridge Repair

Phase 2 pending new State Contract; estimated at \$400,000. Project to begin July 2019.

Pavement Management

City Council approved Bond for FY20-21 on February 12. Temporary inspectors: tow (2) hired in May, the third the remains vacant. Mill and inlay in process. HA5 scheduled for June.

Piñon Hills BUILD Grant

Hired Souder-Miller to update application on X. Joint grant application with San Juan County. Application submission deadline is July 15, 2019 with award date of November 12, 2019.

LGTP Grant

Submitted preliminary grant applications for Piñon Hills Phase 1 construction; San Juan Blvd resurfacing and Foothills Phase 3 on May 24<sup>th</sup>. Met with MPO and NMDOT staff and revised the applications, per their direction: Piñon Hills for Final design \$150,000, \$142,500 state and \$7,500 local; and, San Juan Blvd resurfacing \$575,000, \$546,250 state and \$28,750 local.

**Water / Wastewater Division:**

**Water Projects:**

4P Pump Station

Cheney-Walters-Echols (CWE) design completed. Bids opened June 26, 2018. Contract awarded to RMCI. Site grading, foundation and masonry walls completed; Contractor working on building finishes and underground piping; Construction 65% complete.

2P Waterline Project – waterline upgrades

1. 2P Phase 1 - City Council awarded bid to TRC Construction, Flora Vista NM for \$3,040,950.71; waterline installation completed. Working on project loan close out documents with NMFA.
2. 2P Phase 2 – City Council awarded bid to TRC Construction; Notice to Proceed - issued July 9, 2018; McCormick School Road –completed; Murray Drive – 92% complete.
3. 2P Phase 3 - Project approved by EPA for funding. Submitted City Council Binding Letter of Commitment; City and NMFA finalized loan documents. Bid in July, estimated cost \$2.9 M.

Polyline Replacement

KG Sewer is working in Westland Park Subd. – 330 polylines replaced to date.

Farmington Reach - Navajo Municipal Pipeline Project

On hold, pending BOR completion of pipeline.

W Broadway, Lake Street to W. Main Street

Replace existing 6" C.I. waterline with a 12" PVC waterline, construction to begin in June

E. Main Street - Intersection of Piñon Hills Blvd.

Replacing 16" steel waterline with 16" PVC waterline, construction completed.

30<sup>th</sup> Street, Dustin Ave to Butler Ave.

Replacing 6" AC waterline with 8" PVC waterline; Construction - 99% complete.

San Juan Blvd., Butler to Scott

Replacing 6" C.I. waterline with a 12" PVC waterline, Construction 69% complete.

San Juan Blvd., American to Scott

Replacing 6" C.I. waterline with a 12" PVC waterline, Construction 60% complete.

Sullivan Ave., 20<sup>th</sup> St. to Cliffside

Replace existing 4" & 6" C.I. waterline with a 12" PVC waterline, construction – 99% complete

Sullivan Ave., Cliffside to 30<sup>th</sup> St.

Replace existing 4" & 6" C.I. waterline with a 12" PVC waterline, construction – 60% complete

**Sewer Projects:**

WWTP Phase III

Project probable cost \$22 million – Contractor - RMCI, Inc. Albuquerque; substantial completion issued on June 21, 2018. City and RMCI working on as-built drawings and project closeout documents. Working on loan *close out* documents with NMED.

Lift Station #9 Improvements

The project is rehab of the existing lift station, which includes the mechanical, pumping equipment, piping and electrical system. Contract awarded to TRC Construction, Inc. Anticipate construction to begin July 2019, depending on pump delivery.

**Water & Sewer Projects:**

West Main, 4100' water and sewer replacement

Replace existing 6" CI waterline with a 12" PVC waterline and replace existing 8" sewer line with a 16" FPVC sewer line; City Council awarded contract on November 27<sup>th</sup> to AUI, Inc. of Albuquerque. Contractor installing waterline

along W. Main Street – construction 45% complete; Contractor pipe bursting sewer line along W. Main Street – construction 30% complete.

**Traffic Division:****Traffic Signal Techs:**

11 - Emergency call-outs

88 - NM811 calls

9 - Control Cabinet preventative maintenance completed

*Maintenance:* replaced NMDOT provided pedestrian buttons at US550 @ 5<sup>th</sup> Street in Bloomfield; adjusted timing at US64 / Andrea Drive and at US64/CR5500; replaced underground pull box in roadway at Broadway / Orchard Avenue; remove trees blocking signal head at Sullivan / 15<sup>th</sup> Street

*Projects:* Set up and program video detection at US64/Andrea Drive; Install PTZ camera at 20<sup>th</sup>/Farmington Avenue; set up temporary cameras at Main Street/Apache Street for remote viewing; Construct solar charging system for radar counter

**Signs and Markings:**

124 - Maintenance tickets completed; completed sight obstruction list for Stop/Yield signs

34 - Signs Upgraded / Replaced

101 - Traffic signs made

205 – Street Name Signs made

Long line Striping Continues

*Ground Markings installed by Contractor:* 11,250 LF hot in place markings, stop bars and crosswalks; 8 school ground markings (School, End, and Zone); 184 Bike lane symbols; 157 Bike lane arrows; and 4 Bike lane share the road markings

*Special Events:* Country Club Elementary Fun Run; Police event @ Gateway Museum

14 - Wayfinding signs upgraded (icon change)

4 - Work orders for 6 signs installed; 1 Crosswalk Removed; 2 - Stop Bars Removed

**Traffic Engineering:**

*Traffic Control Plans:* reviewed & approved Seven (7) for Southwest Safety; Three (3) for Four Corners Materials; One (1) for Sakura Engineering; One (1) for Century Link; One (1) for Kelly Cable; and assisted TRC with traffic control on 30<sup>th</sup> Street at the Sullivan and Sunset intersections.

*Traffic Reviews & Observations:* Villa View Drive at Fawn Drive and Using loop sealant to water blast striping

*Traffic Counts in process:* Messina Drive and 2-month study for Hood Mesa Trail

*Special Traffic Counts Completed:* Hood Mesa Speed Hump Study

*Traffic Counts Completed:* Turning Movement Counts: Piñon Hills Boulevard at Butler Avenue and Crestridge Drive at 35<sup>th</sup> Street (include Pedestrians); Traffic Counts: Crestridge Drive, Carlton Avenue, EB & WB traffic on Main St between Fairview Ave & Smith Ln; and Congestion monitor for EB traffic near San Juan Blvd.

*Traffic Studies:* Speed Hump Studies – Country Club Drive between Wilshire and Beckland, and, Hood Mesa Trail Preliminary Report

*Estimates:* Downtown Off-site Estimate 100% - striping, symbols & signage

*Layout Work:* Municipal Drive; US64 at the Kirtland Hwy merge; and Bike markings placement

*Maintenance:* Miovision power pack battery replacement; Jamar Tube Counters sensors; and, pneumatic tube cut & repair

*Message Board Deployment:* 2 for 30<sup>th</sup> Street at Sullivan; 2 for 30<sup>th</sup> Street at Sunset; 1 for AUI's West Main Street Pipe Bursting Project; and swapped faulty board for 2P waterline project

**Street Division:****Heavy Equipment and Truck Crew**

Graded 26,462 ft. of dirt streets, 312.5 man hours for street blading. Crews were rebuilding and grading dirt streets, hauling material as needed. Completed construction of the berms in the West Side Sediment Pond at Farmington Lake.

**Asphalt Crew**

83 patches repaired with Hot Mix Asphalt; 807 potholes repaired with UPM bag mix and hot asphalt

**Sweepers & Roadside Crew**

1,455 miles of residential and main arterial streets; crews are picking up trash and cutting weeds on City lots, drainages and right-of-ways. City right-of-way sprayed with Herbicides.

**Concrete Crew**

Poured 68.5 CY of concrete for maintenance on sidewalk, curb and gutter.