



Accomplishments, Milestones and Initiatives for CY 2015

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Dear reader:

The end of the year is a time for reflection: a look back on the goals we set, on the lessons we learned in the pursuit of achievement and the hurdles we leaped on the never-ending race for a better, more prosperous community. As I look back at 2015, I am reminded that a city government is not a faceless corporation. It's more than a political engine running on a tank of tax dollars. It is a living, breathing product of human capital. The lifeblood of this City is a staff and elected body brimming with creativity, ingenuity, guts, improvisation, and a healthy dose of ambition.

Not one of the City's many achievements, great or small, was realized by a single person acting alone. Each and every goal set, every contingency debated, every task checked off was the product of collaboration between intelligent and caring people. I took office at the beginning of the year with the mission of progress facilitated by improved communication: between management and their staff; between the Mayor's office and the council; between the city and the public. The accomplishments summarized in this report are tangible representations of that concept in action.

It is with great pride that I present to you the following report of the accomplishments, milestones, and initiatives of the City of Georgetown for calendar year 2015.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tom Prather". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping horizontal stroke that extends to the left and loops back under the name.

Mayor Tom Prather

CY 2015 Accomplishments, Milestones and Initiatives at a Glance

General Administration

Balanced Care Health Clinic
City Properties Tour
Standing Council Committees
Center of Town Building
\$955,792.00 in grants received
Budget
Delinquent Occupational License Taxes
Cable Franchise Negotiation
25th Anniversary of Sister City relationship
Elkhorn Crossing School internship
Cardome negotiations
Cardinal Drive traffic issue
Solid Waste consultant
Restoration of City Hall
Executive branch lobbyist
Comprehensive Plan
Rewriting Ethics Code Ordinance
Leachate Billing negotiations
Sam Pollock Drive
Revised Grievance Policy
Double Culvert Landfill
Surplus Property
Business Park Expansion Plan
Suffoletta Water Park
159 Rucker Avenue cleanup
Lanes Run Property Sales
Saved approximately \$500,000 in premiums
Increased 911 and CDL wages
Record High Building Permits

Ordinances:

Hydrants
Landscape Ordinance
Appeals Boards
Post Construction Stormwater Ordinance
Common Scheme of Development Ordinance
Digital Submissions ordinance for P & Z
HOA Ordinance

City Clerk

Implemented new tax software
Implemented new Credit Card System
Added ability to pay taxes online
Purged expired records
City Council Meetings on YouTube

Capital Projects

City Hall Parking Lot
New Police Department
New Fire Engine

Emergency Services:

BACKUPPS
Joint Fire Training Program
Smoke Detector Initiative
Citizen's Fire Academy
Fire Officer Development Program
Narcans Program
Sunflower Kids Program
New Officer Hires
Georgetown PD Phone App

Engineer and Public Works

Snow Removal Management Plan
Bourbon Street One Way
Completed extension of Ikebana Path
Pavement Management System
Asset Management and Work Order System
Permits, Licensing and Land software.
Public stormwater outreach and education
Citizen portal
Mapped all Regulatory Signs
Stormwater Operations and Maintenance Manual
Derby Estates culvert and stream restoration
Sims Rd Landfill Pond Removal Project
US62 Walmart Right-in/Right-out
Lemons Mill@Bypass Widening Project
Stormwater Master Plan and Watershed Study
Cane Rune TMDL Water Quality Sampling
Montessori School SW repair
New Vehicles and Equipment
Wash Bay
Sanitation Crew Leader
Training classes
Yard Waste Composting Program
Business Routes Audit
Jail Inmate Worker Program
Community Cleanup Program
Briar Hill Fence
Fleet Fuel Cards
Quadrants Scheduling
Special Collections
Royal Springs Park Beautification

Technology Projects

Phone Audit and VoIP Phone System
New Internet Service
Wi-Fi Installation
Security camera system at City Hall
New website for the Lanes Run Business Park
New City Hall file and domain server

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

CAREHERE HEALTH CLINIC



On Wednesday, April 15, 2015, the City of Georgetown proudly joined Toyota Tsusho and two other companies in a near-site health and wellness center that offers medical care for all employees and their dependents. Balanced Care is managed by Care Here, a Brentwood Tennessee company specializing in bringing businesses and governmental groups together to partner in providing cost-effective healthcare and wonderful medical services for employees. This health and wellness center will treat both acute and chronic conditions, such as the common cold and the flu, high blood pressure, and diabetes. It will also provide annual physicals, health coaching, lab work and an annual health risk assessment. Benefits for the employees include: No-cost medical care/no deductibles/no copays, an on-site dispensary with generic medications, wait times less than 5 minutes and 20 uninterrupted minutes between the patient and doctor. Our employees will no longer have to miss an entire day of work to go to a doctor's appointment, go for lab work and then stand in line at a pharmacy. They will now be able schedule their 20 minute appointment, during which time any necessary labs will be conducted on-site and leave with medicine in hand. And all of this is with a ZERO co-pay from the patient! I am so excited the City is able to provide such a cost effective benefit for our employees and their families! We care about our employees and their health. The decision to make this clinic a reality was a major accomplishment for our City Council and Mayor!

Photo

Jed Kerkhoff-Assured Neace Lukens, Megan Miller-City of Georgetown Director of Human Resources, Tom Prather-Mayor, Jebb Warner-911 Coordinator, Dr. Katherine Miller-Balanced Care, Bernie Livers-Care Here, Kay Van DerVaart-Care Here, Registered Nurse Anna Laurila-Balanced Care and Mike Elkin-Loyalty Group Insurance Services

CITY PROPERTIES TOUR

- Traveled with City Council to every major facility owned or financed by the City.
- Provided council with a detailed facilities inventory.





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CABLE FRANCHISE NEGOTIATION

- **Negotiated a new cable television franchise** with Time Warner Cable/Charter Cable with vastly improved line extension policies
- New developments required to have cable installed at time of other utilities
- Negotiated a **\$35,000 grant to upgrade the broadcast equipment** at City Hall.

INSURANCE PREMIUM SAVINGS

- **City saved approximately \$500,000** in health insurance premiums by becoming self-insured.

CENTER OF TOWN

- Held a public hearing to discuss the future of the site
- Determined to use the lot for shared Building Inspection/Electrical Inspection office.
- Started process of obtaining bids for demolition.
- City and county began the process of negotiating an agreement to jointly share in the cost of the project, including demolition and construction.

NOTICE

Public Hearing

of the
Georgetown City Council

May 18th, 2015 at 6:00 PM

City Hall Council Chambers

100 North Court Street

Georgetown, KY 40324

Members of the general public are invited to attend and participate in a public hearing regarding the future of the property located at 221 Oregon Street, also known as the "Center of Town" or the Georgetown/Scott County Community Center.

GRANTS

- Applied for and received a total of **\$921,642.00** in various grants funds for city agencies to replace vital equipment and provide needed services.
 - Assistance to Firefighters (Self Contained Breathing Apparatus) - \$260,910.00
 - Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (Vehicle Extrication Rescue Equipment) - \$24,000.00
 - Kentucky Fire Commission Grant (Forcible Entry Training Prop) – \$6,832.00
 - Firefighter Behavioral Health Alliance – Class on preventing Firefighter suicides
 - Police Law Enforcement Protection Program (Body Armor) - \$5,500
 - Police JAG Grant (Mobile Data Terminals) - \$18,000
 - Airport Federal Aviation Administration Grant - \$600,000

NEW BUILDING PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Georgetown / Scott County Building Inspection Department

Permits Issued / Revenue Collected Last Five Years

Division	Permits Issued					
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Building Inspection Division Totals	543	552	601	652	641	647
HVAC Division Totals	*	204	299	379	366	367
Land Disturbance Totals (Georgetown City Only)	32	145	195	279	265	300
COMBINED TOTALS	575	901	1095	1310	1272	1314
Division	Permit Fees Collected					
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Building Inspection Division Totals	\$117,323.20	\$168,307.72	\$156,497.81	\$202,850.06	\$248,436.63	\$281,057.49
HVAC Division Totals	*	\$22,857.00	\$42,645.00	\$42,152.66	\$46,115.00	\$62,455.00
Re-Inspections / Fines (Building & HVAC)	\$0.00	\$160.00	\$200.00	\$2,360.00	\$2,454.40	\$1,650.00
Surplus Sale					\$5,595.00	\$0.00
COMBINED TOTALS	\$117,323.20	\$191,324.72	\$199,342.81	\$247,362.72	\$302,601.03	\$345,162.49
HVAC Program established 1/1/2011						
**Land Disturbance (Grading) Permits where implemented in the City of Georgetown on 0/1/2010.	\$800.00	\$3,625.00	\$4,875.00	\$6,975.00	\$6,625.00	\$7,500.00
***Herbie Trash Cans (Fees collected for City of Georgetown Public Works Department)	\$8,640.00	\$9,502.80	\$12,338.40	\$18,444.00	\$16,917.60	\$19,080.00
TOTAL REVENUE COLLECTED by Building Inspection Department	\$126,763.20	\$204,452.52	\$216,556.21	\$272,781.72	\$326,143.63	\$371,742.49

OTHER GENERAL ADMINISTRATION PROJECTS

- Budget
 - Passed a **balanced budget unanimously**, on time, without increasing taxes and without laying off employees.
 - Added 5 year capital plan to budget
- Re-instituted **Standing Council Committees**
- Hosted a delegation of representatives from our Sister City and sent a delegation of representatives to Japan for the **25th Anniversary of the Sister City** relationship.
- Laid foundation for establishing a program with the Elkhorn Crossing School that will allow ECS students to earn school credit while learning to operate the city's public meeting broadcast system.
- **Cardome**
 - Began negotiations with the Catholic Church for the lease/sale of Cardome to the Church for economic development.
- **Solid Waste consultant**
 - Started preparations to issue RFQ for consultant to analyze City's solid waste collections process.
- Initiated consultation with engineering firm for a plan to restore and modernize City Hall.
- Hired an **executive branch lobbyist** to assist the city in obtaining grants, approvals, etc.
- Began the process of rewriting the **Comprehensive Plan**.
 - Appointed Comprehensive Planning board
- Began the process of updating the city's **Ethics Code Ordinance**.
 - Held meeting with Ethics Board to discuss draft revisions
- Started negotiations to recoup **leachate hauling costs** owed to the city
- Sold city property at Sam Pollock Drive for economic development purposes.
- Amended the city's **grievance policy** to be more consistent with executive branch authority
- Transferred ownership of Double Culvert Landfill to Waste Services of the Bluegrass.
- Reorganized and re-appointed building and code enforcement appeals

boards.

- Sold surplus property.
- Successfully defended against several lawsuits and settled others for far less than damages sought by plaintiffs.
- Completed a preliminary plan for the expansion of infrastructure at the **Lanes Run Business Park**.
 - Started conversations about exploring funding opportunities.
- **Suffoletta Water Park**
 - Settled a tenuous lawsuit involving defective installation of the lazy river pool at Suffoletta Water Park.
 - Secured significant funds for future repairs.
- Rucker Avenue
 - Abated severe chronic nuisance existing at 159 Rucker Avenue for decades.
 - Avoided demolition of the house through flexibility and negotiation.
- **Delinquent Occupational License Taxes**
 - Initiated a review of delinquent tax accounts
 - Sought proposals for independent collection firm
 - Began the process of collecting delinquent accounts through litigation, perhaps for the first time ever.
- Increased 911 dispatcher and CDL driver **wages** without budget increase by restructuring positions.
- Economic Development
 - Sold 6 parcels of property (approx. 25 acres) at the Lanes Run Business Park for a total of **\$614,750**
 - New construction at site will create numerous permanent full time jobs

ORDINANCES

HOA ORDINANCE

- Established 20 week process for developing ordinance to address multiple HOA related issues
- Held public hearings to gather information from citizens and stakeholders
- Presented council with draft ordinance featuring five point plan to address issues.

NOTICE

Public Hearing

of the
Georgetown City Council

August 12th, 2015 at 6:00 PM

City Hall Council Chambers

100 North Court Street

Georgetown, KY 40324

Members of the general public are invited to attend and participate in a public hearing regarding the future of homeowners associations (HOAs) in the City of Georgetown.

Get involved in your community's future.

COMMUNITY FORUM

FEATURING A DISCUSSION OF

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATIONS

AND

COMMON AREA MAINTENANCE ISSUES

SPONSORED BY THE CITY OF GEORGETOWN

Royal Springs Middle School
Saturday, October 24th at 9:00 a.m.

Concerned? Frustrated? Seeking answers?

Come and share your opinion! Georgetown **Mayor Tom Prather** and **City Attorney Andrew Hartley** will be on hand to discuss ideas and answer your questions. Topics will include:

- HOA Registry & Database
- Financial Accountability
- HOA Management Companies
- Enforcement
- Common Area Maintenance
- Education for Homebuyers
- Signage and Notice
- Local Representation on HOA
- Reviving Defunct HOAs
- Requirements for Developers
- Covenants and Restrictions
- Stormwater Responsibility
- Transition from Development
- Toolkits for HOA Boards
- Clearly Defined Responsibility
- Realtor Requirements



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Georgetown HOA Ordinance

POST CONSTRUCTION STORMWATER ORDINANCE

- Establishes a stormwater best practices manual
- Sets requirements for stormwater management plan approval
- Requires a performance security or bond be issued prior to permit issuance
- Sets the parameters for long-term maintenance of stormwater best management practices by Responsible Entity (HOA)
- Provides for post-construction inspections, sets guidelines and procedures for the enforcement of ordinance
- Establishes an appeal process for violators
- Sets the parameters for violations deemed a public nuisance

HYDRANTS

- Revised Hydrants ordinance to redefine the trigger upon which developer-installed hydrants are accepted by the city and become part of the public hydrant system
- Standard based on distance from hydrant to structure capable of being occupied.
- City's administrative fee tweaked to make change without increasing customer rates.

COMMON SCHEME OF DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE

- Amends the Subdivision and Development Regulations to require applicants for Subdivisions and Developments to provide a Common Scheme of Development (a plan for deed restrictions, covenants and homeowners association requirements) for all new and existing

Subdivisions and Developments.

- Requires new Subdivisions and Developments to set forth the Common Scheme of Development for the entire Subdivision or Development in the Preliminary Development Plan, Preliminary Subdivision Plat, or Master Subdivision Plan, and requires that all future development in the Subdivision or Development be consistent with that Common Scheme of Development.
- Establishes the Common Scheme of Development for existing Subdivisions or Developments by reference to the existing deed restrictions, covenants, and homeowners association requirements and requires new sections, phases or units within an existing Subdivision or Development to adopt the same deed restrictions, covenants, and homeowners association requirements as the existing section, phase or unit that shares the greatest common border, or, if none adjacent, which is nearest within the Subdivision or Development.
- Provides a mechanism for the Common Scheme of Development to be amended, upon a showing of a change in market conditions, notice to all lot owners within the Subdivision or Development and a hearing before the Planning Commission.

OTHER ORDINANCES

- Amended landscape ordinance to simplify requirements.
- Appeals Boards
- Prohibition of Residential Barbed Wire Fences
- Passed new Digital Submissions ordinance for P&Z

CITY CLERK

NEW TAX SOFTWARE

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Bill No.	Tax Year	Name	Mailing Address	District	Account Number	Map Number	Property Description	Property Type	Face Amount	Account Balance
1459	2015	BROWN ALBERT M & DIANN	214 GLENN COURT GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2461659C-1A-27	166-30-139.000	310 N WATER ST	Real Estate	\$20.80	\$0.00
1460	2015	BROWN ANDREW C & BRITTANIE C	105 STONEBROOKE CT GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2461846W-D-8	139-10-071.000	105 STONEBROOKE CT	Real Estate	\$148.00	\$0.00
1461	2015	BROWN ANNA M	116 SPRING BLUFF DR GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2461946-18-5A-19	140-10-067.000	116 SPRING BLUFF DR	Real Estate	\$142.22	\$0.00
1462	2015	BROWN ANTHONY & SARA J	102 PERCY PL GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2462059-19B-2D-75	141-20-335.000	102 PERCY PL	Real Estate	\$122.46	\$0.00
1463	2015	BROWN BARRY & HEATHER	131 STARTING GATE PT GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	4028358E-8B-44	164-40-052.001	131 STARTING GATE PT	Real Estate	\$110.50	\$0.00
1464	2015	BROWN BELVE P & KIMBERLY S	117 MCCLELLAND SPRINGS DR GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2308646-18-5A-43	140-10-035.000	117 MCCLELLAND SPRINGS DR	Real Estate	\$163.74	\$0.00
1465	2015	BROWN BRANDON B & MELISSA D	103 SUMMERLY PL GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	4334546-18-2A-32	140-10-048.041	103 SUMMERLY PL	Real Estate	\$232.83	\$0.00
1466	2015	BROWN CEDRICT & BERTHA M	106 BRADBURY LN GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2653659-19B-2C-78	168-10-068.000	106 BRADBURY LN	Real Estate	\$81.41	\$0.00
1467	2015	BROWN CHRISTIAN	121 E CHOPIN WAY GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2462570CE-1-21B	188-30-025.000	212 TANBARK DR	Real Estate	\$68.19	\$0.00
1468	2015	BROWN CHRISTIAN D	121 E CHOPIN WAY GEORGETOWN KY 40324	02	2462770CE-1-52A	188-40-035.000	103 TANBARK DR	Real Estate	\$70.53	\$0.00

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- Added ability to pay taxes online

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS ON YOUTUBE

Georgetown City Council Meeting December 14, 2015

City of Georgetown

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- Georgetown City Council Meeting August 10, 2015
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- Georgetown City Council Meeting August 24, 2015
by City of Georgetown
216 views
- Georgetown City Council Meeting November 23, 2015
by City of Georgetown
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- City of Georgetown Special Council Meeting August 12, 2015
by City of Georgetown
389 views
- Bloomington IL Citizens Fight Back Against Corrupt Mayor/Council
by jaesid04
8,754 views
- Lakewood City Council meeting, Dec 14, 2015
by CityofLakewoodOhio
No views

- Implemented new Credit Card System
- Purged expired records

CAPITAL PROJECTS

CITY HALL PARKING LOT

- Yearlong project was cooperative effort with Scott County; Costs split 50/50
- Demolition of existing buildings, grading, infill, construction of new parking lot, curbs, islands, lights, striping.
- Blighted property replaced with 55 additional parking spaces for downtown Georgetown.
- Demolition started November 15, 2014 – Construction Completed October 1, 2015

November, 2014



November 2014



January, 2015



September, 2015



September, 2015



November, 2015



NEW POLICE DEPARTMENT

June 19, 2014



October 20, 2015





EMERGENCY SERVICES

BACKUPPS

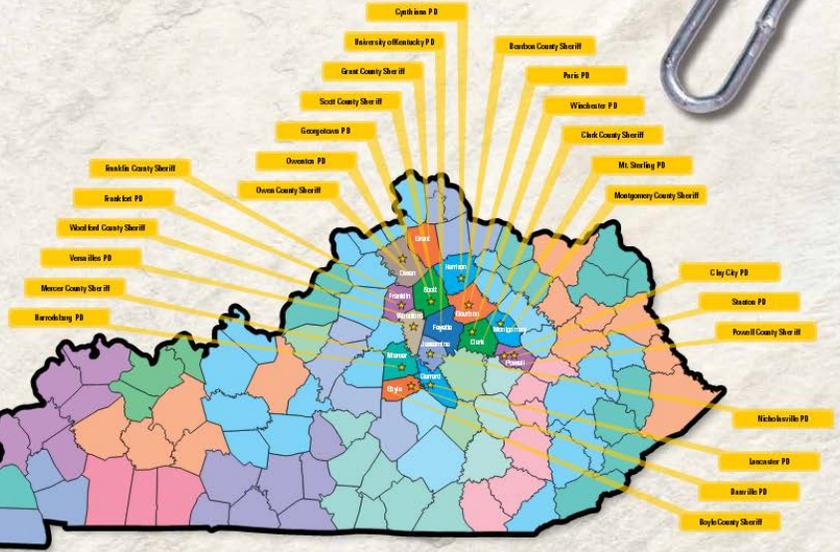
- Bluegrass and Central Kentucky Unified Police Protection System
- Police Chief Bosse spearheaded a regional law enforcement interlocal agreement giving shared jurisdiction to 26 local government entities, including 14 cities, 11 counties and the University of Kentucky.
- Project was result of a year of planning, discussions, and networking.
- First agreement of its kind has already become a model for other jurisdictions.



Bluegrass and Central Kentucky Unified Police Protection System (BACKUPPS)

Agencies that have passed the resolution and are named in the agreement

- Bourbon County Sheriff Office
- Boyle County Sheriff Office
- Clark County Sheriff Office
- Clay City Police Department
- Cynthiana Police Department
- Danville Police Department
- Franklin Police Department
- Franklin County Sheriff Office
- Georgetown Police Department
- Grant County Sheriff Office
- Harrisonburg Police Department
- Lancaster Police Department
- Mercer County Sheriff Office
- Montgomery County Sheriff Office
- Mount Sterling Police Department
- Nicholasville Police Department
- Owen County Sheriff Office
- Owenton Police Department
- Paris Police Department
- Powell County Sheriff Office
- Scott County Sheriff Office
- Stanton Police Department
- University of Kentucky Police Department
- Versailles Police Department
- Winchester Police Department
- Woodford County Sheriff Office



▲ Justice and Public Safety Cabinet Secretary J. Michael Dixon (second from left) joined the group of chiefs, sheriff and agency representatives in the 26 participating BACKUPPS agencies on Sept. 25. Dixon lauded their efforts taking a comprehensive effort to best serve Kentucky citizens.

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paramount among agency executives, Bease said.

"It really was a big issue," he said. "With BACKUPPS, when an officer goes into another county, he will carry his inclination with him. As long as he's lacking his job, then he's covered."

For officers, the sense of security BACKUPPS offers when they are outside their jurisdiction is huge. Bease said he recalled a situation where a Georgetown officer was stuck at a Paris store and some security guard was dealing with a shoplifter. Quickly the shoplifter turned into robbery. The Georgetown officer witnessing the scene hesitated because he didn't know if he was covered out of jurisdiction. Finally, the officer acted as a citizen and wrote down the license plate number and reported it to the Paris police. "I had never thought of it before that," Bease said. "We expect them to do something, but we never tell them how their back if they do. We want [officers] to feel comfortable taking action and I've seen them do that. They do serve some sense of security that we have them."

Even though they were trained at the same academy with the same hours, since it wasn't their jurisdiction, they had to act as citizens," Bease continued. "Now there is such a sense of security knowing they can act on what they already are trained to do."

In the process of putting BACKUPPS together, Bease contacted J.D. Charney at the Kentucky League of Cities as well as members of the Kentucky Association of Counties. He thought actions were placed both the ideas supported the initiative and said they would love to see it take effect in all parts of the state, Bease said.

COLLABORATION AT ITS BEST

"It's not hardly a single crime that stays local," Bease said. "Theft, drugs — those are regional issues. My son told Bease don't stay in Scott County. They may steal in

"We're broadening our investigations to better serve our citizens. If you're a victim, we will work hard to solve your crime. We have 26 agencies with different ideas that can come together, and someone will come up with something."

Scott County, but all in another county. Drugs are the same way — they will sell it wherever someone will buy it."

Many own law enforcement agencies agree.

"When you're running investigations, nearly all of them are out of your jurisdiction," Nicholasville Police Chief Timmy Walkro said. "Now you'll be sworn in adjacent places and jurisdictions and be able to operate."

"It's a no-brainer," Danville Chief Cory Gray added. "Crime is not just isolated to your community — especially drugs. We had done some of those things without the formalty before. It's great to get the formalty out of the way so we can react when it happens again. Now we have a plan and know what to do, we just have to associate the plan."

Beyond drug and theft investigations, having a widespread jurisdiction can be helpful in cases of transporting mental health patients, Franklin County Sheriff Pat Melton added. Melton was part of the initial group who proposed the BACKUPPS

initiative and has supported it taking the way.

"Occasionally, when transporting 222As (mental health patients) they can get ready or out of hand," Melton said. "BACKUPPS is a great way to have coverage all the way to Eastern State Hospital. It increases the liability on law papers of Franklin County and other counties."

Moreover, BACKUPPS creates more security for citizens in the allied jurisdictions.

"It's for them if all about our citizens," Shertride said. "We're broadening our investigations to better serve our citizens. If you're a victim we will work hard to solve your crime. We have 26 agencies with different ideas that can come together, and someone will come up with something."

"This can only be a plus for law enforcement and our communities," he continued. "Instead of being stagnant and doing nothing, we are putting our heads together to do something about [all our issues]."

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CARDINAL DRIVE TRAFFIC



Georgetown Police Department

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Georgetown, KY 40324

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Chief Of Police

Michael D. Bosse

Mayor

Tom Crutcher

Parents/ Guardians of Scott County School Students,

The Georgetown Police Department and City of Georgetown have been working with the Scott County School System in an attempt alleviate as much traffic congestion on Cardinal Drive during drop off and pick up as possible. To this end, we are attempting a new traffic strategy. Starting August 5, 2015, Cardinal Drive will be a one way street flowing south from Long Lick Pike to US25 during the hours of 7:45 am to 9:00 am and 3:00 pm to 4:15 pm. The right lane of travel will be for drop off and pick up for the high school and middle school. The left lane of travel will be reserved for bus traffic and vehicles wishing to leave the area.

There will be an officer posted at Long Lick and Cardinal Drive as well as crossing guards posted at Cardinal Drive and Cumberland Drive, the Main Entrance to the High School, the Ninth Grade Cross Walk and the Bus Entrance. The Crossing Guards have a difficult and dangerous job and we ask that all motorists obey their directions.

If you are dropping off or picking up children from Scott County Middle School, please stay in the right lane until you get to the entrance of the Middle School. Upon exiting the Middle School please turn right, be mindful of oncoming traffic, and once you are at the intersection of Cardinal Drive and US25 you may use the right lane to turn right and the left lane to turn left.

If you are dropping off or picking up children from Scott County High School or the Ninth Grade, please stay in the right lane until you get to the main entrance of the High School. Upon exiting the High School please turn right, be mindful of oncoming traffic, and once you are at the intersection of Cardinal Drive and US25 you may use the right lane to turn right and the left lane to turn left.

If you have a student with special needs our crossing guards will accommodate you as best they can. If you have a special needs passenger please inform the affected crossing guard what your needs are.

This process is new for all of us and it WILL NOT fix all of the traffic congestions issues. However, we do ask for your patience as we do the best we can to alleviate as much traffic congestion as possible.

Thank You,

Michael D. Bosse

Chief of Police

www.georgetownpolice.org

JOINT FIRE TRAINING PROGRAM

- Established a joint training program between the Georgetown Fire Department and the Frankfort Fire Department for recruit training.

SMOKE DETECTOR PROGRAM

- Fire Department worked with American Red Cross to install 200 smoke detectors in homes in high risk areas.

CITIZENS FIRE ACADEMY

- Began preliminary discussions for establishing Citizens Fire Academy.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

- Program designed to provide firefighters with training and guidance to become next generation of fire department officers.

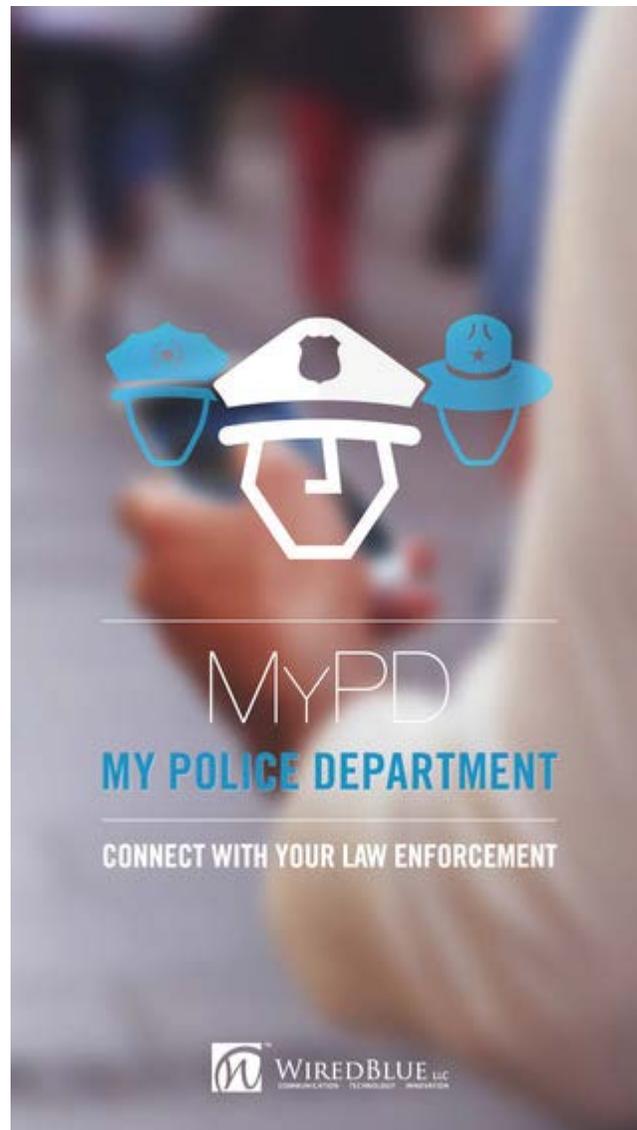
NARCAN (NALOXONE) PROGRAM

- Department policies amended to authorize Police Officers to carry and administer Narcan anti-overdose medication.
- Initiative led by Lieutenant Holley
- Consistent with recent changes to state law

SUNFLOWER KIDS PROGRAM

- Supervised visitation program moved to Community Rooms at Police Department.

GEORGETOWN POLICE PHONE APP

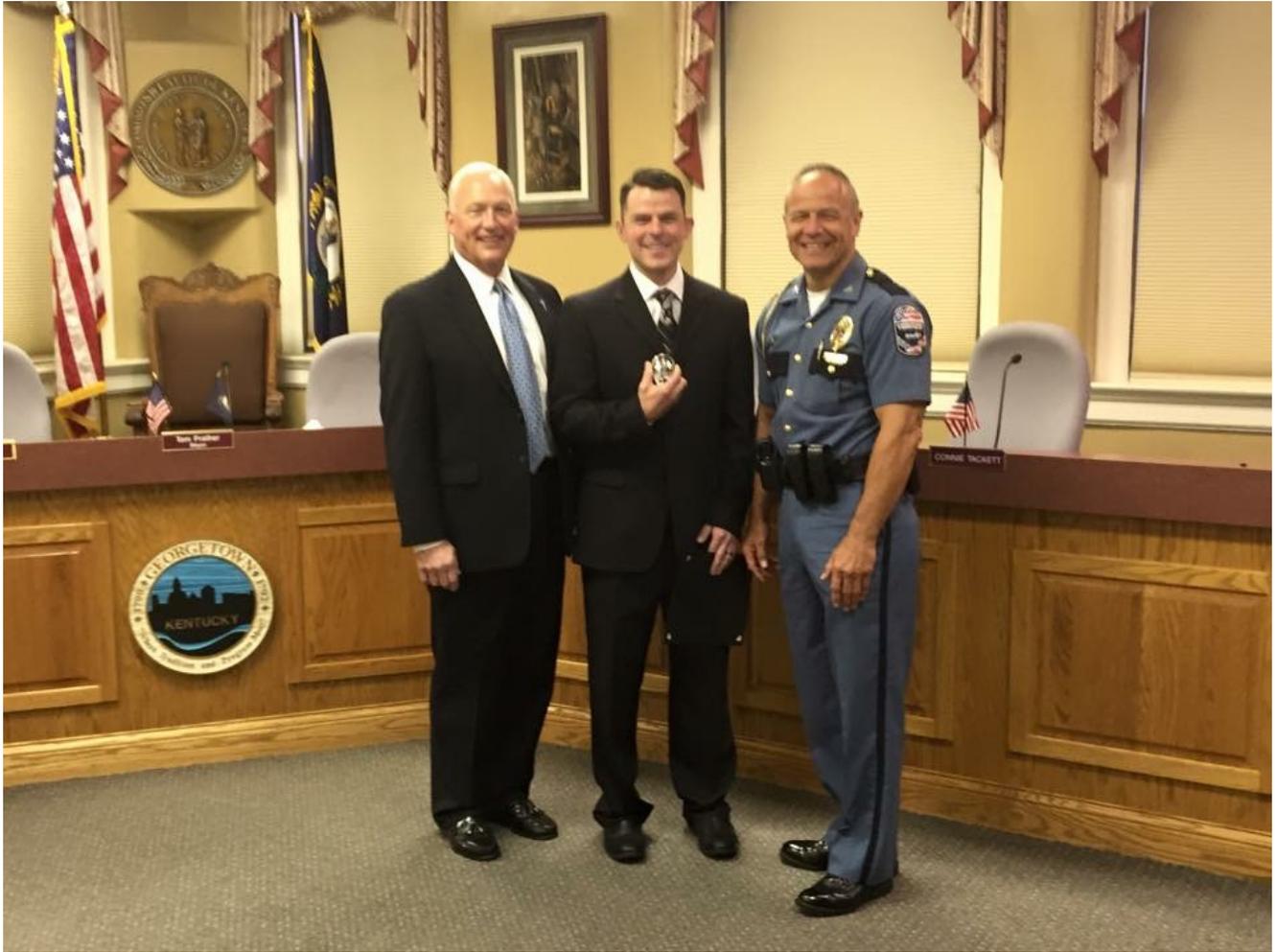


NEW HIRES

- Hired 4 new police officers









Congratulations to Sgt. Larry Wilson on graduating Academy of Police Supervision



- Hired 3 new Fire Recruits/Firefighters



Other

- Added **turning targets** to Police Firing Range.
- Code Enforcement responded to **761 complaints** in 2015
 - 76 complaints in the county
 - 685 complaints in the city

**CITY ENGINEER AND
PUBLIC WORKS**

SNOW REMOVAL MANAGEMENT PLAN

- Drafted and implemented a Snow Removal Management plan to govern the city's snow removal process.
- Revised City Code to facilitate improved snow removal and safety.



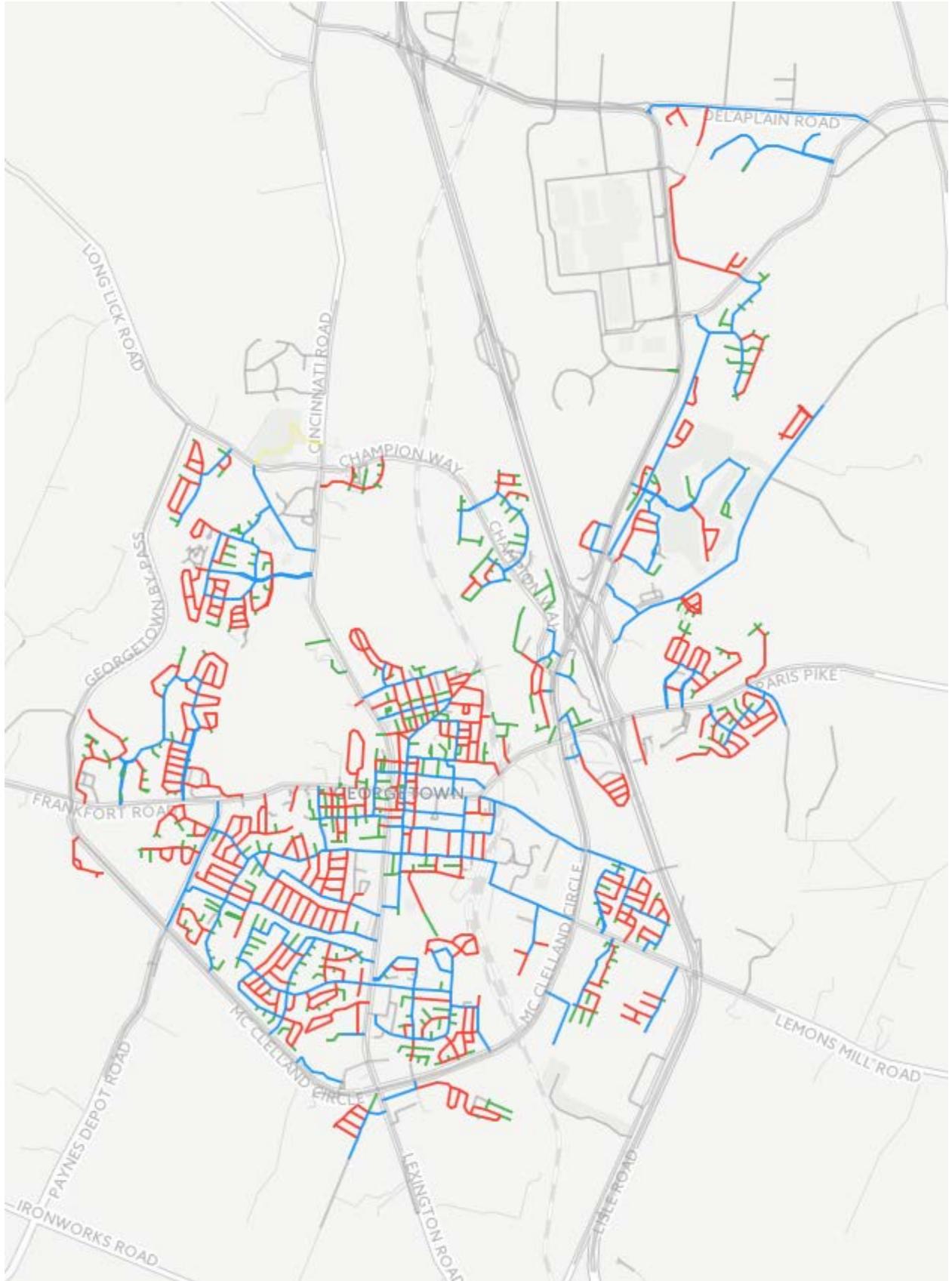
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CITY OF GEORGETOWN

Department of Public Works



FOUR CONDITIONS ROAD ADVISORY LIST

The Four Conditions Road Advisory List below dictates when sanitation services may be suspended and when and where motor vehicles are permitted to be parked on City streets:

Green	<p>Snow is absent from roadways Ice is absent from roadways Travel is unrestricted on all roads with normal caution Full refuse collections services - unrestricted</p>
Yellow	<p>Snow accumulation is under two (2) inches Ice accumulation is minimal and/or localized to small areas Travel is unrestricted on all roads with extra caution Full refuse collection services - unrestricted with minimal delays</p>
Orange	<p>Snow accumulation is over two (2) inches Ice accumulation is severe and/or widespread Travel is unrestricted on all roads with extreme caution <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Unnecessary trips should be avoided - Vehicles with all-wheel or four wheel drive recommended Full/Partial refuse collection services – routes may be modified and/or severely delayed</p>

When conditions become so severe that parking must be restricted for safety, snow plowing, snow/ice removal efforts or other emergency response services; the Mayor will declare a Snow Emergency which consists of the following two (2) stages:

Red	Snow Emergency Stage 1 (SE1)
	<p>Parking is prohibited on all streets designated as Emergency Snow Routes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vehicles parked on designated Emergency Snow Routes will be towed - Residents are asked to make every effort to park vehicles off-street on all roads Travel is unrestricted on all roads with extreme caution <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All unnecessary trips should be avoided - Vehicles with four wheel or all-wheel drive recommended Minimal refuse collection services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refuse collection services are suspended - Emergency collections will be permitted as determined by GPW </p>
	Severe Snow Emergency Stage 2 (SSE2)
	<p>Parking is prohibited on all streets designated as Emergency Snow Routes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Vehicles parked on designated Emergency Snow Routes will be towed - Residents are asked to make every effort to park vehicles off-street on all roads Travel is unrestricted on all road with extreme caution <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All unnecessary trips should be avoided - Vehicles with four wheel or all-wheel drive recommended Refuse collection services are indefinitely suspended</p>

Asset Management and Work Order System

- Tracks all of the city's infrastructure capital assets, including streets, stormwater infrastructure, signs, equipment, vehicles, etc.
- Manages infrastructure capital assets to minimize the total cost of owning, operating, and maintaining assets at acceptable levels of service.
- Maps all assets in GIS system, allowing mapping and geo-tagging of infrastructure.
- Computerized Maintenance Management System allows work orders to be tied to assets.
- Provides maintenance history assessment, visual inspection, monitoring, and condition assessment to determine and gain insights regarding the level of asset deterioration to assess likelihood of asset failure.
- Employees update maintenance history in real time by completing work orders electronically.

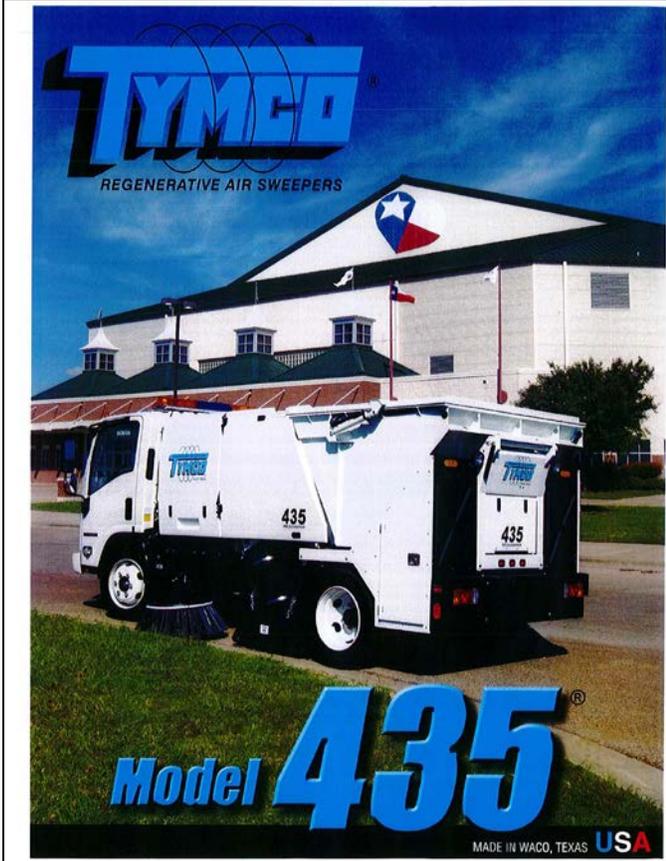
NEW WASH BAY AT PUBLIC WORKS





New Public Works Equipment 2015

- Purchased 7 New Dumpsters-placed for Spring, Fall and Weather related Cleanups.
- New Grapper Truck-Used to pick up bulk, yard waste and special collections.
- New Leaf Vacuum.
- New Street Sweeper.
- 1 New Automated Sanitation Truck.
- 1 Rear Loader for Business Route Pickups.
- 5 New Pickup Trucks- 1 is used for a Service Truck.
- LED lighting put on Trucks, and in Shops.



Public Works Accomplishments

- Froze New Hire Position to give an **increase and incentive to employees.**
- Appointed a **Sanitation Crew Leader.**
- **Training classes** provided for snow removal and new sign regulations.
- Started a **Composting Program** for brush and yard waste.
- Began **Auditing the Business Route** Pick Ups.
- Began utilizing help from the **Jail Inmate Workers Program.**
- Partnered with other organizations involvement for **Community Cleanup Programs** within the Inner City Limits.
- Began Project to replace fencing at **Briar Hill.**
- Upgraded all **Fleet Fuel Cards** and keep organized records.
- Joined into the system, using visual intelligence for accounts payables.
- Created **Quadrant schedules** for special collections, bulk, brush and yard waste.
- Eliminated **special collections** under \$50.00, to improve our efficiency to the public.
- **Royal Spring Park-beautification** work and bridge rail repair.

Engineer Projects

- Started planning for implementation of multi-agency **Permits, Licensing and Land** software.
- Improved safety at the third most dangerous intersection in Georgetown, **Bourbon Street and Paris Pike**, by prohibiting turns onto Paris Pike.
- Completed extension of **Ikebana Path**
- Contracted for a **Pavement Management Service** that scans, inventories and assesses the condition of every street in the city and provides important data to help steer future decisions on paving and street maintenance.
- Contracted for public stormwater outreach and education.
- Implemented public facing citizen portal to allow reporting and tracking of issues such as potholes and nuisance code violations.

- Replaced aging and failing garbage trucks, street sweeper, and plows.
- **Sims Landfill Pond Removal Project** – plans are done and easements are recorded – work to begin Spring 2016
- **Walmart RIRO** – submitted permit application to KYTC to approve installation of right in, right out only on Cherry Blossom at the Walmart shopping center to relieve traffic congestion issues.
- Lemons Mill and Bypass Intersection Widening – Design is complete.
- Started **Stormwater Master Plan and Watershed Study**
- Montessori school easement acquisition and stormwater repair
- Cane Run TMDL (total maximum daily load) Water Quality Sampling – first round of sampling was done this past fall for 20 samples

TECHNOLOGY PROJECTS

PHONE AUDIT AND VOIP PHONE SYSTEM

- Identified and terminated \$1,200 in unnecessary monthly phone costs
- Developed and implemented a plan to restructure city phone service to save an additional \$1,300 per month.
- All told, City will save \$30,000 per year through restructuring of phone and services.
- Issued an RFP to install a modern, functional phone system, connecting 100+ users in all major City departments at eight physical locations
- First time in the city's history that all phone systems have been connected.
- Easily expandable to future locations. Affordable.
- Allows three digit dialing between all city employees
- Restructuring phones allowed centralization of billing to reduce future errors.

OTHER TECHNOLOGY PROJECTS

- **New Internet Service**
 - Contracted for a new broadband internet service connecting seven physical locations and greatly increasing bandwidth and reliability for every department.
- Installed public and private **WiFi at City Hall**, enabling employees, council members and the public to connect their devices to the internet wirelessly.
- **Public WiFi** being installed at Public Works, Fire Stations, Recycling, Cemetery, and Police. Provided FREE by TWC.
- Installed a new **security camera system** at City Hall. System records video 24/7/365 and can be viewed remotely from anywhere.
- Created a **new website** for the Lanes Run Business Park
- Replaced City Hall file and domain server.