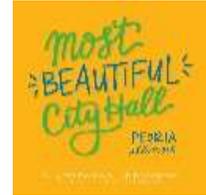




**OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER**



**TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council**

**FROM: Patrick Urich, City Manager** 

**DATE: May 18, 2018**

**SUBJECT: Issues Update**

The following are issues related to the City for the weekly Issues Update. If there are additional items you believe should be included, please let me know.

**NO Issues Update on May 25.**

**CITY HALL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, MAY 28 IN HONOR OF MEMORIAL DAY**

**PUBLIC WORKS-New Stormwater Utility Website Launches**

Peoria Public Works has officially published a new website providing information about the stormwater utility: **PeoriaStormwater.com**. The new site will serve as an online hub for resources pertaining to the utility and other wet weather issues.

The new website explains the purpose of the stormwater utility — outlining the background, context and goals of the new fee. The site demonstrates the many ways the utility will benefit the community and offers access to many helpful links for issues related to wet weather management. Residents and business owners can:

- Use the digital map to calculate estimated rates and impervious surface area on properties
- Download the draft of the Credit and Grant Manual to learn ways to reduce their bill
- Access their bill online to make payments (bill pay will be made available later this summer)
- Sign up for stormwater utility email updates

The website will continue to evolve as the stormwater utility goes into effect. In the future, the site will feature downloadable forms for credits and grants, additional stories of community involvement and news and events related to stormwater.

“The new website is a useful tool that puts all the information in one place,” said Public Works Director Scott Reeise. “We encourage the public to look at the many resources that explain the advantages of the new utility.”

**Community Development-2018 HUD Action Plan**

On May 1, 2018, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced the FY 2018 formula allocations for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership (HOME), and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) programs. Due to a delay in the passage of the federal budget, the grant announcement was after the City’s program year began in January. The Community Development Department will receive an increased amount of all three grants compared to 2017 funding levels.

	<b>CDBG</b>	<b>HOME</b>	<b>ESG</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
2018	\$1,715,087	\$715,855	\$139,601	\$2,570,003
2017	\$1,550,735	\$505,872	\$137,451	\$2,194,058
Difference 2018 vs 2017	+ \$164,352	+\$209,983	+\$2,186	+ \$375,945

The draft 2018 Annual Action plan outlines the projects that will be completed with this funding. The draft plan is available for public comment through June 9. Copies are available at City Hall in the City Clerk’s Office and the Development Center as well as the Peoria Public Library downtown branch. It is also available on the City’s website at [http://www.peoriagov.org/content/uploads/2012/11/2018-Annual-Action-Plan-Draft\\_1526048500\\_add.pdf](http://www.peoriagov.org/content/uploads/2012/11/2018-Annual-Action-Plan-Draft_1526048500_add.pdf)

*The Community Development Department will hold two public hearings on Thursday, May 24 at 8:30 AM and 5:30 PM at City Hall, Room 303. The public hearings are open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend.*

*It is anticipated that the 2018 Annual Action Plan will be submitted to City Council for approval at its regularly scheduled Tuesday, June 12 meeting. The Plan is due to HUD on or before June 30.*

For more information regarding the 2018 grant allocation and Annual Action Plan, please contact Kathryn Murphy at (309) 494-8607 or [kmurphy@peoriagov.org](mailto:kmurphy@peoriagov.org).

**Economic Development- Bradley University First Quarter 2018 Business and Economic Indicators**

Bradley University’s Department of Economics has completed the analysis of the Peoria MSA economic indicator data and trends for the first quarter of the year. The data shows rising employment by area residents, a decline in area layoffs, and a slight increase in single family homes building permits. (See attachment)

**Economic Development-City of Peoria Economic Development Incentive Policy Survey**

The City of Peoria is seeking public input on a proposed Economic Development Incentive Policy. The City’s goal in developing the incentive policy is to leverage private investment to attract, retain, and grow Peoria

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businesses. To review the proposed Economic Development Incentive Policy, go to: <http://growpeoria.com/data-maps/incentive-policy-for-city-of-peoria/>

**To access the survey and provide your input on the Economic Development Incentive Policy proposal, go to:** [https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/COP\\_ED\\_Public\\_Input\\_Survey](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/COP_ED_Public_Input_Survey)

For questions or more information, contact Leslie L. McKnight, PhD, City Manager's Office, 309-494-8651, or [lmcknight@peoriagov.org](mailto:lmcknight@peoriagov.org)

### **Information Systems—Monthly Newsletter –Reducing Your Information Footprint**

While spring cleaning your home and, if you're like me, the top of your desk, consider also cleaning up your information footprint. Your information footprint is how much information about you is recorded and available in both digital and paper formats. Cleaning up your footprint can mean examining social media, online accounts, and even paper records containing sensitive information. While we may use a few key digital devices and services on a regular basis, they often contain more information about us than is necessary. It's also likely that devices and services we don't use anymore may still contain information. You might have that pile of paper you've been meaning to shred for a while, making this an opportune time to spring clean your information footprint. By spending a little bit of time and effort, you can better secure your information to safeguard against various forms of identity theft

See attached newsletter for additional information.

### **INNOVATION TEAM-Main Street's Digital Divide: A Bradley University Collaboration**

Thriving storefronts provide our neighborhoods with important assets in the way of jobs, unique local products, and spaces to convene and gather. They also create an avenue for money to remain locally and be re-invested in the community, rather than being exported to another city, state, or country. In research conducted by the City of Peoria's Innovation Team, small businesses in Peoria often express a lack of knowledge when it comes to engaging with potential consumers online, whether that includes social media, other digital marketing, or e-commerce solutions to sell their products directly from a digital storefront.

This past semester, Bradley University Interactive Media Professor Heather Ford partnered with the City's Innovation Team to lead a user experience class focused on addressing the digital divide that small businesses along West Main Street face. Over the course of the class, students interviewed business owners to gain a greater understanding of the specific needs that small businesses along West Main Street have. They then identified potential solutions to the challenges shared with them and built preliminary models for users to test. On May 3, the students presented their "clickable" models to the City's Innovation Team, Economic Development Department and the Peoria Area Chamber of Commerce. From a platform to train small business owners on how to effectively use social media, to apps that allow West Main Street businesses to host their inventory online, the students presented a variety of possible solutions. The team of staff from the City and Chamber will continue to meet to identify potential collaborations to further the work of the students.

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The Innovation Team would like to extend a big thank you to Bradley University, Professor Heather Ford, and the team of students for their work to help improve the future of small business on West Main Street!



**Public Works-Save The Date for the Open House—May 24 from 4-7**

**SAVE THE DATE**  
National Public  
Works Week  
Open House  
\*  
Department of  
Public Works

We would like to extend an invitation to you and members of your family to attend our Annual Open House on Thursday, May 24, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at 3505 N. Diles Lane, Peoria, IL 61604. Mark your calendars and stay tuned .....

### **Peoria Public Schools – Update from Superintendent Dr. Sharon Desmoulin-Kherat**

Congratulations to the Peoria Public School Class of 2018 and their families!

Tomorrow over 700 Peoria Public School students will receive their high school diplomas. What an exciting and hopeful time in the life of a young person!

This year's seniors were born at the very beginning of a new millennium. Their lives and professions may be dramatically different from that of their parents, grandparents and teachers. They may cycle through four or five distinctly different careers over the course of their working life, many requiring increasingly complex, yet transferrable technical skills and an entrepreneurial spirit.

I am confident that Peoria Public School teachers, administrators, coaches, aides and other staff members, working with parents and guardians, have prepared our graduates to succeed in an exciting if unpredictable work world.

We estimate that about one-third of the class of 2018 have taken at least one early college course, whether dual-credit, advanced placement or International Baccalaureate. This gives seniors progressing to a two- or four-year college program a clear idea of the expectation and workload college classes require, making it far more likely that they will succeed at those classes.

Seven Manual seniors who formed the charter Caterpillar Hiring Innovation Program (C.H.I.P.), learning welding, painting and assembly in a Cat manufacturing plant, completed their program last week. Another five seniors participated in the Woodruff Career and Technical Center (WCTC) construction trades work-based learning program and already are applying for and entering trade apprenticeship programs. These students are well on their way to well-paying professions already!

While our seniors become lifelong learners, our younger PPS students continue learning during the summer months. Our summer school program includes reading and math for kindergarten through third grade students to achieve our goal of all third grade students at grade level.

Students in grades 4 – 7 can strengthen pre-algebra and algebra skills to be on track for high school; learn coding or attend Lego Robotics camp. High school students can take a video filming and production workshop in June and enter their finished production in a film festival at the Peoria Riverfront Museum.

Through our Remarkable Readers program, students in grades K – 8 who read 30 minutes a day, four days a week all summer can win great prizes when they return to school in August.

Keep reading and learning – all summer and throughout life.

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Serve Passionately,



Dr. Sharon Desmoulin-Kherat, Superintendent

**ArtsPartners of Central Illinois, Inc.--2018 Sculpture Walk**

The opening day celebration of this year's Sculpture Walk is Saturday, May 19<sup>th</sup>, 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Peoria Riverfront Museum Sun Plaza, 222 SW Washington St. The Sculpture Walk features 8 new sculpture exhibits. This is an opportunity to meet the artists, participate in art activities and walk the tour. For more information, go to <https://www.sculpturewalkpeoria.org/>.

**Peoria Park District 2018 Riverfront Event Calendar**

Attached is the Peoria Park District 2018 Riverfront Event Calendar. The Calendar includes various concerts, ethnic and art festivals, and local races.

**Code Violation Cases**

Please click on the link below for the most updated listing of upcoming cases.

<https://www.quicketsolutions.com/peoria/docket>

**Development Review Board**

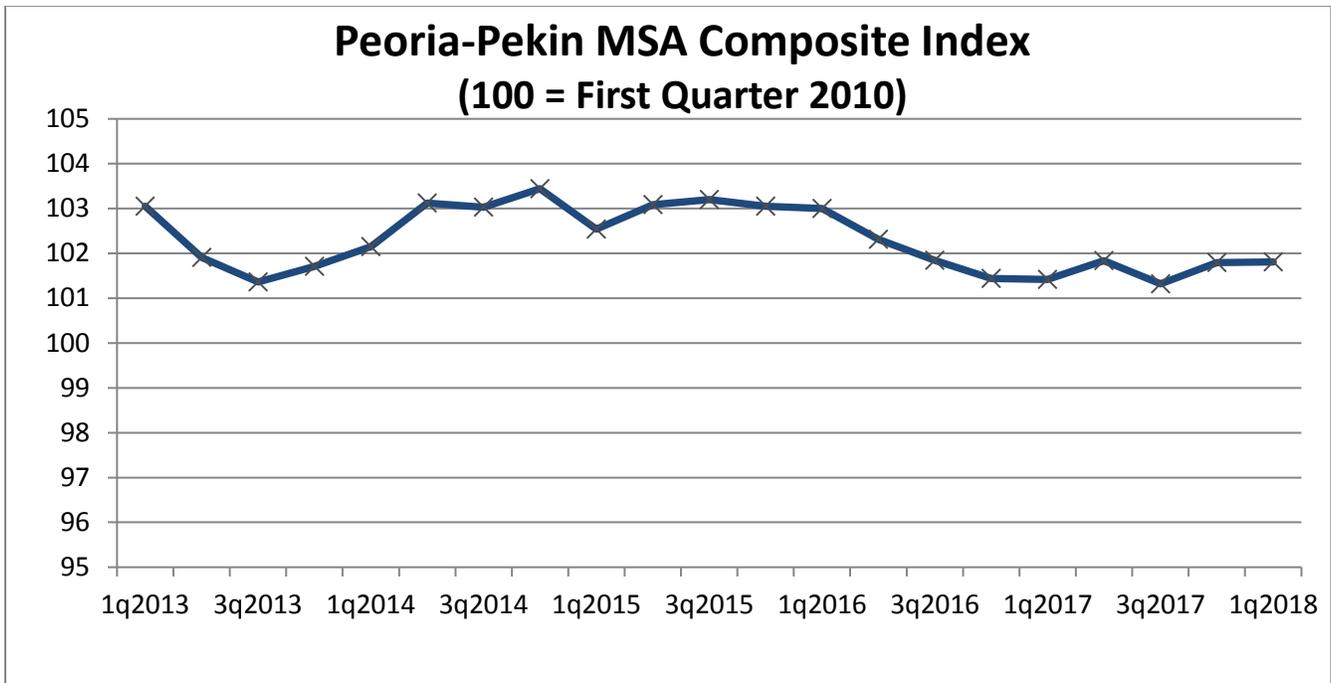
Please see attached.

**Housing Court Cases**

Please see attached.



## First Quarter 2018 Business and Economic Indicators Peoria-Pekin Metropolitan Statistical Area



The Composite Index of Business and Economic Indicators of the Peoria-Pekin Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA; Peoria, Tazewell, Woodford, Stark and Marshall counties) retained its 2017 growth in the first quarter of 2018, with an Index score for the quarter of 101.8, up 0.4% from the year before, and 1.8% above the base period of the first quarter of 2010.

The Composite Index for the Peoria-Pekin MSA reflects local business and economic activity on a seasonally adjusted basis, with an Index score of 100 corresponding to the local business conditions in the first quarter of 2010. Faculty and staff of the Departments of Economics and of Management and Leadership of the Foster College of Business of Bradley University review over 30 diverse business indicators in the preparation of these quarterly assessments. A detailed analysis of these data appears below. Data reported are adjusted for normal seasonal variation, unless specified otherwise.

## **Labor and Job Markets**

The number of area residents who are working provides a broad measure of labor market strength. Rising employment by area residents was found during the first quarter, with a 0.9% increase in the number of area residents who were working from the year before. At the same time, continued declines in area layoffs helped reduce the number of new unemployment claims filed by 14.0% from the year before. Fewer layoffs combined with increased employment have reduced the area's first quarter unemployment rate to 4.6%, from 6.1% one year ago.

The total number of first quarter 2018 jobs on area employer payrolls was 0.7% above the first quarter of 2017. The majority of that growth was recorded at firms in the Professional and Business Services sector, with 3.1% more jobs in the first quarter of 2018 than one year before. Little change from the previous year was found in the number of jobs at two other area industries monitored: Education and Health Services (dominated by medical services), and Manufacturing.

## **Retail and related services**

Estimated first quarter 2018 taxable retail sales of \$1.25 billion were little changed from the year before. Taxable retail sales include spending on products of the retail sector and from the restaurants and related establishments of the hospitality/entertainment sector. Declines in employment from one year earlier were found for both sectors, with 1.7% fewer jobs recorded on local Retail/Wholesale trade firms' payrolls, and 0.9% fewer jobs on area Hospitality/Entertainment firms' payrolls. These payroll declines are consistent with the elevated Midwest employee "quit rate" of 2.0%.

## **Home Sales/Construction**

A 2.0% reduction in the supply of homes for sale in the first quarter relative to the year before left the number of homes sold little changed from year earlier levels, with the prices of homes sold up 2.7% from the year before. Area builders continue to take out few new single family building permits, with the New Single Family Building Permits Index less than one fourth of that recorded in the base year of 2010. Employment at construction firms also fell, with 3.6% fewer jobs on local construction firms' payrolls than the year before.

## **Review and Outlook**

Long term growth trends are associated with the increased retirements of members of the large post-World War II "baby boom" cohort, as they reach their late 50's, 60's and 70's. These retirements help to open opportunities for younger job seekers, and to reduce local unemployment rates (See Reinhold, 2018 for related research on age, retirement and Illinois labor force participation).

Shorter term, the increases found for local area "leading indicators"(that signal future levels of economic performance) are consistent with the longer term growth trends, and point to growth in the next few months.

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## 1Q2018 SCOPE data table

All data and changes seasonally adjusted excluding retail sales, and number of homes sold

	1st Quarter 2018	1st Quarter 2017	Year -to- Year Change	1st Q2018 from 4th Q2017
<b>LEADING INDICATORS</b>				
Single Family Building Permits (2010=100) (NSA) (L)	23.0	21.0	9.5%	NSA
Job Opening Index (2012=100) (L)	100.2	99.9	0.3%	0.0%
<b>REVERSE SCALE INDICATORS</b>				
Average Unemp. Rate	4.6%	6.1%	-1.5	-0.2
New Unemployment Claims Index (2010=100) (L)	63.2	73.5	-14.0%	-5.2%
<b>COINCIDENT INDICATORS</b>				
Employed Residents	168,201	166,699	0.9%	0.9%
Total Jobs	171,066	169,879	0.7%	-0.5%
<b>LAGGING INDICATORS</b>				
Local Prime Rate	4.61%	3.88%	0.73	0.23
Mortgage Cost Rate	4.30%	4.10%	0.20	0.26
<b>OTHER INDICATORS</b>				
<i>Employment-related</i>				
<i>Employment in:</i>				
Construction e	7,163	7,430	-3.6%	-1.1%
Manufacturing e	22,598	22,498	0.4%	-0.5%
Total Services/Trade	141,242	141,884	-0.5%	-0.5%
Local Government	16,963	17,196	-1.4%	-1.0%
All Private Services/Trade	120,540	120,883	-0.3%	-0.4%
Professional and Business Services e	22,355	21,675	3.1%	0.5%
Education and Health Services e	31,312	31,344	-0.1%	-0.3%
Hospitality/Entertainment e	18,136	18,310	-0.9%	-0.8%
Retail and Wholesale Trade e	25,403	25,844	-1.7%	1.4%
<i>Sales-related</i>				
Estimated Retail Sales (bil) NSA e	\$1.250	\$1.250	0.0%	NSA
Inflation Adjusted Retail Sales Index (2010 = 100)	98.3	100.0	-1.7%	0.6%
Number Homes Sold NSA	1,011	1,015	-0.4%	NSA
Available Homes For Sale Index (2010=100)	96.9	98.9	-2.0%	2.4%
Price of Homes Sold Index (2010 = 100)	111.9	108.9	2.7%	2.0%
<b>COMPOSITE PEORIA MSA INDEX (2010=100)</b>				
	101.8	101.4	0.4%	0.0%
<b>BACKGROUND INDICATORS</b>				
Average Illinois Unemployment Rate	4.7%	5.3%	-0.6	-0.2
Average US Unemployment Rate	4.1%	4.7%	-0.6	0.0
Midwest Quit Rate* e	2.03%	2.13%	-0.1	-0.1
Average US Hours Worked/Week	42.1	41.9	0.6%	0.6%
Average US Overtime Hours/Week, Durable Manufacturing	4.8	4.3	11.6%	5.9%
Average Midwest Urban CPI (1982-84=100) e	232.5	228.6	1.7%	0.7%
Value of US Dollar Index	86.1	94.4	-8.8%	-3.1%
Gross Domestic Product (chained dollars, billions) e	4346	4226	2.9%	0.6%

L = Leading indicator  
Lg = Lagging Indicator  
e = Preliminary estimate

## Background

Business indicator data reported are adjusted for normal seasonal variation, except where indicated otherwise. We rely on SPSS for seasonal adjustment. The seasonal adjustment procedure removes the impact of seasonal components, i.e., the predictable seasonal variations of the data, so that any underlying trend in the data series can be discerned.

The "Composite Peoria-Pekin MSA Index" consists of the average of 14 key standardized, seasonally adjusted economic indicators. Indicators are standardized using a z transformation. A value of 100 corresponds to the Index value in the first quarter of 2010.

The "Single Family Building Permits" Index includes activity authorized by local building permits issued by the City of Peoria, Peoria County, Tazewell County and Woodford County.

The "Job Opening Index" reflects an a weighted average of new help wanted postings for the Peoria MSA, with an Index value of 100 corresponding to the average quarter's five-county help wanted postings in 2012.

The "New Unemployment Claims Index" refers to the seasonally adjusted number of new weekly unemployment claims in the five-county Peoria-Pekin MSA, with an Index value of 100 reflecting the average weekly number of new unemployment claims in 2010.

A regression model is used to estimate the most recent quarter's taxable retail sales. The Inflation Adjusted Retail Sales Index reflects estimated taxable retail spending in the Peoria-Pekin MSA, adjusted for inflation and for normal seasonal variation in retail sales. A score of 100 represents the inflation adjusted, seasonally adjusted retail sales during the first quarter of 2010.

The five-county seasonally adjusted Index of available homes for sale is computed relative to the score of 100 in the base year of 2010. The estimate of the seasonally adjusted Index of Price of Homes Sold is computed relative to a score of 100 in the base year of 2010.

US government statistics compiled with seasonal adjustment include Illinois and US unemployment rates, the average number of hours worked/week by production and non-supervisory workers, average number of hours of overtime worked/week in durable goods manufacturing, the Midwest Urban Consumer Price Index (CPI; computed monthly for the Midwest region by the Bureau of Labor Statistics), the Midwest quit rate, Value of U.S. Dollar Index," and the Gross Domestic Product.

The Quit Rate is the number of quits during the month, divided by the number of employees who worked at that time.

# Reducing your Information Footprint



*City of Peoria Information System Department  
Sam Rivera, Chief Information Officer*

## **From the desk of Thomas F. Duffy, MS-ISAC Chair**

While spring cleaning your home and, if you're like me, the top of your desk, consider also cleaning up your information footprint. Your information footprint is how much information about you is recorded and available in both digital and paper formats. Cleaning up your footprint can mean examining social media, online accounts, and even paper records containing sensitive information. While we may use a few key digital devices and services on a regular basis, they often contain more information about us than is necessary. It's also likely that devices and services we don't use anymore may still contain information. You might have that pile of paper you've been meaning to shred for a while, making this an opportune time to spring clean your information footprint. By spending a little bit of time and effort, you can better secure your information to safeguard against various forms of identity theft.

### **Disks, Hard Drives, and USB drives, Oh My!**

Over the years, it's easy to accumulate a mass of CD's, DVD's, hard drives, and USB drives that are no longer needed or with data that is no longer needed stored on them. If you have hard drives or USB drives with old data but want to continue to use them, consider following US-CERT's guidance on how to [securely](#) clean the data off of these items before properly recycling them. Many shredders, including those rated for home use, can shred CDs and DVDs. If your shredder can't handle them, check your local community for shredding days as many towns, schools, and office supply businesses will sponsor shredding events.

### **Clean Up Your Paper Trail**

Many of us have a large quantity of paper documents that may contain sensitive information about ourselves, financial accounts, government identification information, tax returns, and more. Take some time to go through these documents this spring and check whether it is something you truly need to hold onto. If the answer is no, be sure to securely dispose of it by shredding it and recycling the shredded pieces. Simply ripping up sensitive documents is not enough to guarantee your information is unreadable.

Not sure how long you should hold on to those old documents? The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has a handy website – "[A Pack Rat's Guide to Shredding](#)" with information on how long you should hold on to those documents!

### **Closing Old Online Accounts**

It is common for people to use many different shopping sites, social media outlets, online storage, clubs, and other online outlets that require you to enter, store, and sometimes share information from or about you. If you are no longer using any of these accounts, consider removing information that may be sensitive and consider closing them out if you do not plan to use them again. Sometimes, it is easiest to check out as a guest when shopping online at a place that you rarely, if ever, patronize. Checking out as a guest should minimize the data retained about you.

### **Old Social Media Accounts**

Remember MySpace? LiveJournal? Do you still have that old email account or an account on an old dating website? As we move from Myspace to Facebook to Twitter, Instagram, and the other latest and greatest social media platforms, our old accounts and information are left behind, filled with personal details. Consider closing out social media accounts that you no longer use, as it will reduce your digital footprint. Keep in mind that all social media platforms have different policies when deleting old accounts and content. Be sure to read the policy. And, don't forget to remove the app from your smartphone, too!

### **Oversharing on Social Media That You Do Use**

If you frequently use a social media or online account but it contains lots of personal details or information that you now think should be safeguarded more closely, consider removing it from your profile or deleting the posted content. Think about if the information you continue to share could be used against you or combined with other information to be used against you. Enough pieces of personal information combined together can be very useful to cybercriminals.

Being aware of any information that you share that could be used to respond to "Challenge" questions, which are frequently used to reset passwords. What does that mean? How could information be combined to be used against you? Think about your online bank account. If you forget your password what types of questions do they ask? Probably something about the color of your car, your mother's maiden name, your birthday, or pets' names. Did you post a picture of your new car? Friend your mother or her brother on social media? Answer a meme about your birth month and day? Share adorable pictures of Fluffy? If you did, you've helped someone find out the answers to your bank's security questions!

This is the case for many of the pieces of information you may share online and many online accounts that use challenge questions to reset passwords. Information commonly used for challenge questions include the above examples and other details, such as your favorite sports team, vacation spot, fruit, ice cream, type of reading material, youngest sibling, elementary school name, and so on. As you clean up your data think about what information could be used to answer your security questions and try to remove that data from your social media accounts.

In closing, these short tips can make a world of difference in lowering your information's exposure to others. By questioning if you need to share or provide certain information online as you move forward, you can save yourself from many of the unnecessary overexposures we discuss here. Additionally, by taking a look at both your digital and paper trails to do these activities on a routine basis, you can be sure to keep overexposure in check.



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# May 2018 Event Calendar

Updated 4/18/2018

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27	Memorial Day 	28	29	30	31				



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# June 2018 Events Calendar

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 17	18	19	20	 21 Jazz Series	 22 Jammsammich	 23 HEARTACHE TONIGHT
24	25	26	27	 28 Jazz Series	 29 HERE COME THE MUMMIES	 30 Gold Star Family Race



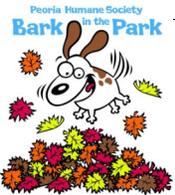
# July 2018 Events Calendar

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# October 2018 Events Calendar

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**DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD AGENDA**

Plans Distributed: May 16, 2018

Comments Due: May 23, 2018

**Building/Projects this Week**

Job/Project #	Address	Type	Description
18-680	7800 N SOMMER ST, SUITE 103 14-08-127-013	COMMERCIAL ALTERATION	Interior Remodel – Code Ninjas – Council District 5 – BD/JN
18-695	4125 N SHERIDAN RD 14-29-227-011	COMMERCIAL ALTERATION	Interior Remodel – State Farm – Council District 3 – RM/ST
PROJECT 18-80	3204 3208 N UNIVERSITY ST 14-29-451-011, -012	PZ COMMISSION	Special Use, Convenience Cash Business – Sun Loan Company Illinois No. 2 Inc. – Council District 2 – KS

**Building Permits Issued**

Commercial		Residential	
New Commercial	-	New Deck Single-Family Residential	6
Commercial Alteration	2	Residential Demolition	4
Commercial Demolition	-	Residential Repairs	5
Electrical	-	Electrical	4
HVAC	1	HVAC	9
Plumbing	-	Plumbing	7

**Certificates of Occupancy Issued**

Address/Location	Business Name	Date Issued	CD
3101 N Sterling Avenue	Taco Bell	05/14/2018	4

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY**

The following information was provided by the **Community Development Department** and the **Peoria City/County Health Department**. This section is not intended for your review; the intent is to provide additional information.

**Community Development Department**

<b>Total Construction Value for 2018</b>	<b>\$ 20,308,317.00</b>
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**Peoria City/County Health Department**

Address/Location	Business Name	Information Update	CD
4201 SW Adams Street	Last Call	Plan Review Received	1
230 SW Adams Street	CXT Roasting Company	Plan Review Received	1
1311 SW Adams Street	Sous Chef	Revised/Additional Information Required	1
901 E Elmwood	BU Student Center	Plan Review Approved	2
Mobile Food Unit	BBQ Smoke Wagon	Plan Review Approved	3
1112 W Pioneer Parkway	Tongue and Cheek	Plan Review Received	5

	Council District 1	Council District 2	Council District 3	Council District 4	Council District 5
<b>Planning Inspector</b>	Leah Allison	Kimberly Smith	Shannon Techie	Josh Naven	Josh Naven
<b>Phone</b>	494-8667	494-8612	494-8649	494-8657	494-8657
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<b>Building Inspector</b>	Roberto Medina	Chris Frank	Roberto Medina	Chris Frank	Bill Dodd
<b>Phone</b>	494-8623	494-8633	494-8623	494-8633	494-8653
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	Scot Wolf (Downtown & Warehouse District Only)				
	494-8628				
	<a href="mailto:swolf@peoriagov.org">swolf@peoriagov.org</a>				
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**HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 2018  
CITY HALL, ROOM 400 – 8:30 A.M.**

**AGENDA**

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. ROLL CALL**
- 3. APPROVAL OF APRIL 25, 2018 MINUTES**
- 4. NEW BUSINESS**  
Review, comment and solicitation of public remarks regarding Downtown Peoria Historic District National Register Nomination, roughly bounded by North William Kumpf Boulevard, Fulton Street, Perry Avenue, and Fayette and Water Streets.
- 5. CITIZENS' OPPORTUNITY TO ADDRESS THE COMMISSION**
- 6. ELECTION OF OFFICERS**
- 7. ADJOURNMENT**

# HOUSING COURT DOCKET

5.22.2018

70 CASES

AM	NO	9:00 AM	LARSON, BLAINE	HC-18-315	VIRGINIA 704 E	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
AM	NO	9:00 AM	RYAN & MICHAEL BELL	HC-18-177	ASHTON 3922 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	O	9:00 AM	COLLINS, EDWIN	HC-17-581	CORRINGTON 1122 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	O	9:00 AM	JORDAN, AUGUST	HC-18-072	CORRINGTON 414 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	O	9:00 AM	MARKUM BERTIS/ROSEMARY	HC-17-1074	ELLINGTON 304 E	22-May-18	Review	
AM	NO	9:00 AM	SILVA, OSCAR	HC-18-226	KANSAS 1004 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	O	9:00 AM	GATLEY, RICHARD	HC-17-678	MAYWOOD 918 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	NO	9:00 AM	SPILLER, MARWIN	HC-18-319	MCCLURE 725 E	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
AM	NO	9:00 AM	A & A PROPERTY GROUP	HC-17-1020	MISSOURI 1837	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	O	9:00 AM	MCCREA, STEPHANIE	HC-18-320	NORWOOD 1022 E	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
AM	NO	9:00 AM	MARTINEZ, STEVEN	HC-18-312	REPUBLIC 708 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	O	9:00 AM	CASSIDY BERNADINE	HC-17-694	REPUBLIC 717 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	NO	9:00 AM	BRIAN REAY & MICHAEL HAMPTON	HC-18-160	THRUSH 321 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
AM	O	9:00 AM	NUNN KERENSA	HC-18-159	THRUSH 401 E	22-May-18	REVIEW	
BD	NO	9:00 AM	2ND CHANCE CHURCH	HC-17-776	WILLOW KNOLLS 3300 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
JS	O	9:00 AM	PADAVIL, MENA	HC-18-314	BAINTER 2208	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
JS	O	9:00 AM	MCINTYRE, JORETTA & ROSEMARY	HC-18-062	LEHMAN 2428 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
JS	O	9:00 AM	GALLAGHER, JAMES	HC-18-095	OVERHILL 2712 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
JS	NO	9:00 AM	TANK VIRGINIA/TIMOTHY	HC-17-1031	RANDWICK 6607	22-May-18	REVIEW	
JS	O	9:00 AM	EDWARDS, TINA	HC-18-232	RICHWOODS 2105 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
JS	NO	9:00 AM	WELLS FARGO	HC-17-726	SHERIDAN 5110 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
LA	O	9:00 AM	HOGGE, DANA	HC-18-324	GARDEN 2409 W	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	NO	9:00 AM	WEEKS, DARREN	HC-17-610	MILLMAN 2130 W	22-May-18	REHEARING/DEFAULT PEND. \$500	
LA	NO	9:00 AM	SMITH, GREGORY	HC-18-323	PROCTOR 1927 W	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	C	9:00 AM	PEORIA HOUSING AUTHORITY	HC-18-199	TREWYN 2722 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
LE	NO	9:00 AM	BIDWELL CLINTON III	HC-18-132	BROWN 1025 S	22-May-18	REVIEW	
LE	NO	9:00 AM	MCCONNELL THERESA	HC-17-1028	BUTLER 1710	22-May-18	REVIEW	
LE	O	9:00 AM	MCNEAR JOE	HC-17-918	HOWETT 1405	22-May-18	REHEARING/DEFAULT \$500	
LE	NO	9:00 AM	GABBERT CHARLES T	HC-18-157	MARTIN 1609 W	22-May-18	REHEARING / DEFAULT \$1,700	
LE	O	9:00 AM	DAVISON ROBERT / PEGGY	HC-11-248	MOSS 1401 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
LE	NO	9:00 AM	BELLEMEY, CHARLES & KATHY	HC-18-313	OLIVE 425 S	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LE	NO	9:00 AM	WHITE, PAMELA	HC-18-239	SARATOGA 305-307 S	22-May-18	REVIEW	
LE	NO	9:00 AM	CHILDRESS, THOMAS	HC-18-077	WESTERN 1534 S	22-May-18	REVIEW	
NR	NO	9:00 AM	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CENTER CHURCH	HC-17-1078	ARDELL 2105	22-May-18	REHEARING/DEFAULT PEND. \$500	
NR	NO	9:00 AM	SMITH GREG	HC-18-081	COLUMBIA TERRACE 0514	22-May-18	REVIEW	

NR	NO	9:00 AM	G & P DEVELOPMENT	HC-16-045	ELLIS 1113	22-May-18	REHEARING/DEFAULT PEND. \$1,000	
NR	NO	9:00 AM	ERIC HOMA	HC-18-053	ELLIS 1205 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
NR	O	9:00 AM	ROBIN EDWARDS	HC-18-056	MAPLEWOOD 1201 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
NR	NO	9:00 AM	RICHARDSON, RANDALL	HC-18-231	SAINT JAMES 710 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
NR	NO	9:00 AM	JOHNSON DANIEL	HC-17-1090	SHERIDAN 1200	22-May-18	REVIEW	
NR	NO	9:00 AM	ZIMMERMAN THOMAS	HC-18-016	SHERIDAN 1208 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
RM	C	9:00 AM	JOSEPH REAL PROPERTIES LLC	HC-18-321	GLEN 1217	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
RM	C	9:00 AM	245 PERRY LLC	HC-18-322	PERRY 245	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
SD	O	9:00 AM	BARRIGA, ENRIQUE	HC-18-274	CAROLINE 611	22-May-18	REVIEW	
SD	NO	9:00 AM	JONES, LINDA	HC-17-646	GLENDALE 1030 NE	22-May-18	REVIEW	
SD	NO	9:00 AM	DEWITTE, MICHAEL	HC-18-317	GREEN 611	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
SD	NO	9:00 AM	TODD, MATTHEW	HC-18-089	JEFFERSON 1317 NE	22-May-18	REVIEW	
SD	O	9:00 AM	KNOWLES JULIE	HC-17-937	JEFFERSON 1605 NE	22-May-18	REVIEW/DEFAULT PEND \$1100	
SD	NO	9:00 AM	HATCHER, MANUELA	HC-18-106	JEFFERSON 1703 NE	22-May-18	FINE PENDING / \$900	
SD	O	9:00 AM	NASH, SARA	HC-18-071	MADISON 3325 NE	22-May-18	REVIEW	
SD	NO	9:00 AM	BESHARA, JOHN	HC-18-318	MADISON 3401 NE	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
SD	NO	9:00 AM	JUDD, ERIC & TAMMIE	HC-17-645	PHELPS 512	22-May-18	REVIEW	
SD	O	9:00 AM	HARRIS SARAH	HC-17-877	SHERWOOD 3126	22-May-18	REVIEW	
SD	NO	9:00 AM	HEIRS OF QUINTON GODSEY	HC-18-316	TRACY 532	22-May-18	FIRST APPEARANCE	
TD	C	9:00 AM	SHORT, LLC	HC-17-1088	BOURLAND 1719 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	C	9:00 AM	S&S PROPERTIES & MATTHEW RENSEN	HC-18-203	GIFT 702 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	O	9:00 AM	HAROLD BREITENBACH ESTATE	HC-17-1050	GIFT 915 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	COHEN, JEFF	HC-18-295	MCCLURE 1016 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	O	9:00 AM	GILES, MELODY	HC-18-204	MCCLURE 1204 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	FRICKE, LYLE	HC-18-183	MCCLURE 415 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	WALTER & SALLY STRODE	HC-18-193	MCCLURE 613 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	LINDA & JOSEPH BELDEN	HC-18-191	MCCLURE 711 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	O	9:00 AM	UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SANDRA SANDY	HC-18-154	NORTHCREST 2217 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	CAROL & ROBERT RIEKENA	HC-18-200	NORTHCREST 2306 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	O	9:00 AM	WHITBY ROGER	HC-17-946	NOWLAND 916	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	BOOKER, JEFF	HC-18-228	RICHMOND 339 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	BROOKS LISA/NOEL	HC-17-1087	SHERIDAN 1827	22-May-18	REHEARING/DEFAULT PEND. \$1,000	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	MICHAELLE & MICHAEL HAND	HC-18-244	STERLING 2207 N	22-May-18	REVIEW	
TD	O	9:00 AM	ROSE, KEVIN & LINDA	HC-17-018	THRUSH 1003 W	22-May-18	REVIEW/DEFAULT PEND \$500	
TD	NO	9:00 AM	RAND MANUEL	HC-18-149	THRUSH 719 W	22-May-18	REVIEW	