



# ANNUAL REPORT

## Financial & Operations Review

Fiscal Year 2013 – audit completion December 2013  
Operations - Calendar Year 2013

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# Mayor and Council / Wards

The Smyrna City Council, comprised of an elected Mayor and a seven-member Council, is charged with providing effective municipal government consistent with the needs of the City and its citizens within the approved City budget.

Elections are held on the first Tuesday following the first Monday of November in odd-numbered years. Terms are for four years. The current Council was sworn into office in January of 2012. Council appoints the City Attorney, City Administrator, City Clerk, Municipal Court Judges and Solicitors.

City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month in the Council Chambers at Smyrna City Hall, 2800 King Street. Meetings are open to the public to attend and participate; the meetings are also broadcast live on Charter Communications Channel 19. Meetings are also available live or on demand through the Granicus/Legistar system which may be connected to through the City of Smyrna website ([www.SmyrnaCity.com](http://www.SmyrnaCity.com)) and may

be bookmarked. Full agendas and all item attachments may be accessed through this system and the meetings, live or on demand, may be viewed on nearly any internet connected device. Content is searchable at <https://smyrnacity.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx>.

As the City's Chief Executive Officer, the Mayor sees that all laws, ordinances, rules and regulations are properly executed. He is also in charge of general supervision, presides at Council meetings and has the authority to convene the Council in extra sessions.

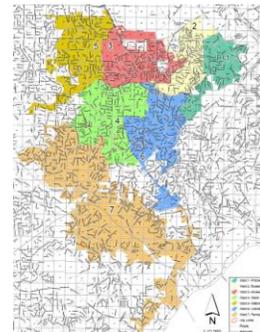
The Council adopts ordinances and modifies them as needed, determines City policies and sets standards, approves the budget and sets the millage rate as well as all fees and fines. It also hires and supervises the City Administrator. Together, Mayor and Council appoint members of various City boards and commissions. They are responsible for ensuring that the City of Smyrna operates properly.



Back row left to right: Susan Wilkinson, Teri Anulewicz, Wade Lnenicka  
Front row left to right: Ron Fennel, A. Max Bacon, Andrea Blustein, Melleny Pritchett, Charles (Corkey) Welch

- Mayor: A. Max Bacon
- Mayor Pro-Tem: Melleny Pritchett
- Ward 1: Melleny Pritchett
- Ward 2: Andrea Blustein
- Ward 3: Teri Anulewicz
- Ward 4: Charles Welch
- Ward 5: Susan Wilkinson
- Ward 6: Wade Lnenicka
- Ward 7: Ron Fennel

View the [Ward Map](#) on the City of Smyrna website at [www.SmyrnaCity.com](http://www.SmyrnaCity.com) / [Your Government](#) section under [Mayor & Council](#)



The City Administrator, under the direction of Mayor and Council, implements the plans and policies of Mayor and Council and handles the day-to-day operations of the City. The City Administrator also informs the Mayor and Council about City business, makes recommendations, investigates and acts on complaints.

The City Attorney serves as an advisor to the City Council, City Administrator and department heads on legal matters, preparing ordinances, resolutions, contracts, leases and

legal actions in their final form. The City Attorney has been serving as the parliamentarian for City Council meetings and represents the City in civil litigation.

The City Clerk is the official record keeper, recording all actions of the Council, issuing and signing all notices and summons, plus recording proceedings of City Council meetings. The City Clerk oversees municipal and environmental court functions.

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## Overview & Highlights of 2013

- The year included progress on Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST) projects, movement on plans for a new Recycling Center and various other projects which include activity related to significant properties and annexation.
- At the close of 2013, the 2005 SPLOST (6-year) rested at a budget of \$43,215,198.60, actual expenditures of \$41,498,648.58 and budget balance of \$1,716,550.02. The 2011 SPLOST (4-year) rested at budget of \$35,934,318.00, actual expenditures of \$7,760,299.94 and budget balance of \$28,174,018.06. More information on SPLOST projects may be viewed at [www.SmyrnaSPLOST.com](http://www.SmyrnaSPLOST.com).
- The [Concord Road Improvements project](#) (a SPLOST project) has paving work between South Cobb Drive and McCauley Road/Hollis Street, median curb installation between Brown Road and McCauley Road/Hollis Street, waterline work between King Springs Road and Atlanta Road as storm drain installation at King Springs Road completed at the close of the year. The proposed project completion date is spring of 2015.
- The [Atlanta Road project](#) which includes a landscaped median, multi-use trail, and streetscape features running from Fleming Street to Ridge Road achieved completion of landscaped median and streetscape improvements from Fleming Street to Concord Road along with the Multi-use trail. At the close of the year, landscaped median, curb, and storm drainage installation from Concord Road to Ridge Road were underway with a projected completion date of spring of 2014.
- Other SPLOST projects include upgrades to the [Police Station access and control systems](#) and general building improvements in addition to installation of security cameras, cabinetry, countertops and flooring. This project approached the end of the year ahead of schedule.

- Parks projects under the SPLOST umbrella include completion of Tolleson Pool building renovations, Aline Wolf Adult Recreation Center pool dehumidification system replacement with plans for replacement of the Wolf Adult Recreation Center pool roof.
- The City of Smyrna brought management of Smyrna Food Truck Tuesdays in-house for the 21-week community food/music series at Taylor-Brawner Park. Twelve food trucks each week served an estimated 29,400 people (1,400 per week).
- Parks & Recreation presented a Ten Year Parks Master Plan that was approved in October of 2013. The plan includes a parks inventory, planning recommendations, and implementation strategy.
- A Fire Medic Unit project was rolled out during the year. Upon review of response data, a more efficient response model was decided upon for Fire/Rescue with the introduction of fire medic units. The new SUV-level response units now respond to 72 percent of calls (medical calls) instead of fire engines responding to all calls.
- During the year, bids were solicited for consultants for a city-wide Visioning Initiative with plans for approval and beginning of the anticipated eight to 10-month long process to begin in early 2014. The process is to include citizen participation, is designed to be a bottom-up process that will result in a 10-year strategic vision for Smyrna.
- The Gerald Cox collection of [Civil War artifacts](#) was placed on display toward the end of the year in three display cases located at City Hall, Brawner Hall and the Smyrna Public Library.
- Biodiesel production began. Citizens may donate used cooking oil to the City of Smyrna for conversion to biodiesel for fleet vehicle use. The program allows citizens to assist with fuel cost reduction and the program reduces likelihood of oil ending up in sewer lines.
- The 1.5 acre lot at the corner of Concord Road and Dunton Street that was purchased in 2012 went under contract in 2013 for development of a medical office building.
- The City of Smyrna and the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) entered into a purchase agreement for the sale of a 48-acre property that was formally a declining 728-unit apartment complex to a residential developer. The site is anticipated to be developed with single family residential units that will include expansion of the on-site pond and common greenspace. The development of this property sets a course for a positive halo effect for the South Cobb Drive corridor with the introduction of new, owner-occupied residential homes.
- A new LEED-certified elementary school, Smyrna Elementary (a Cobb County School System public school), opened in the fall of 2013 on former Belmont Hills shopping center and former apartment complex property. Development in the area of the school includes a new two-lane road with landscaped median and multi-use trail from Ward Street to the proposed Belmont Hills development. End of the year associated projects include installation of remaining street lighting.
- The Belmont Hills development site saw plan movement with activities related to a multi-family residential developer closing on property along with a signed contract with David Weekly Homes to purchase two pods of the property for owner-occupied

residential construction. The year closed with anticipation of a mix of retail and office uses planned for the corner parcel of the new Belmont Hill development site.

- The end of 2013 approached with nearly \$1 billion in investment pending in the Smyrna area over the next few years with the Atlanta Braves relocation to Cobb County (near Smyrna city limits), the Riverview Landing annexation, Smyrna Grove, Belmont Hills, and Olde Ivey Village (Sprouts Farmers Market). The Riverview Landing annexation represents 81.95 acres and expands Smyrna city limits to the Chattahoochee River.
- The year closed with strong and promising new residential numbers. Activity includes Whitfield Parc on Roswell Street with 75 new single family residential homes under construction, Village Walk on Atlanta Road with 22 townhomes and eight single family residential homes under construction and Parks Edge on Powder Springs Street with 14 new single family residential homes under construction.

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# Financial Condition

In order to provide a snapshot of the City of Smyrna's financial condition as of June 30, 2013 (Fiscal Year is July 1 to June 30), several excerpts from the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) are included on the following pages. Specific information is presented from the Statement of Net Position. A statement of net position is similar to a "for profit" financial statement. This particular statement represents the total economic resources and includes assets which could not be easily converted to cash (such as buildings and infrastructure) to finance operations. Also included in the Statement of Net Position are long-term obligations such as bonds payable with maturities of more than one year.

Another alternative measure of local governments is that of fund balance. An analysis is included in this report regarding the fund balance for the City's General Fund. The City's General fund is the primary operating fund. The detail of Fund Balance represents the difference between assets and liabilities on a current basis. The unassigned portion of fund balance is available and could be used to fund maintenance and operations. However, Council has committed some of the funds for specific purposes per adopted fiscal policies and some funds are assigned.

## Financial Highlights of FY 2013

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- The assets of City of Smyrna's Governmental Activities exceeded its liabilities at June 30, 2013 by \$117,693,094 (net position). The assets of the City of Smyrna's Business-type Activities exceeded its liabilities at June 30, 2013 by \$27,624,370 (net position).
- The City's total governmental funds reported combined ending fund balances of \$41,862,132, an increase of \$5,175,126 in comparison with the prior year. This amount includes fund balances from the general fund, all special revenue funds, and all capital project funds.
- The debt of the City decreased by \$1,425,000 during the current fiscal year.
- The capital lease debt decreased by \$293,408 for the current fiscal year.

The following is a detailed analysis of the fund balance of the City's General Fund.

# General Fund

## Detail of Fund Balance

As of June 30, 2013

### **Nonspendable**

Inventories	20,632
Prepaid Items	384,571

### **Restricted**

Healthcare	38,241
Public Safety	65,472
Culture and recreation	159,760
Housing and development	117,382

### **Committed**

Healthcare	500,000
Retirement Plans	650,000
Capital Projects	200,000
Debt Service	1,579,605

### **Assigned**

Public safety	5,802
Culture and recreation	47,890

### **Unassigned**

	10,836,607
<b>Total Fund Balance</b>	<b>\$ 14,605,962</b>

The City's General Fund – Fund Balance increased \$1,293,281 during fiscal year 2013. Key factors in this growth are as follows:

- *The City practices good management and adheres to sound budgetary procedures to*  
The management of the City of Smyrna takes great pride in being good stewards of the local resources. By doing so, the citizens of our community are provided excellent government services consistent with the desire to maintain a high quality of life.

The financial information shown here is abbreviated and condensed from the GAAP financial statements shown in the CAFR. The information presented in this report does not include such items as management's discussion and analysis, budgetary comparisons, information on component units, basic financial statements, footnote disclosures and other information as required in the CAFR. Annual posting of

*control expenses. By doing so, resources are applied in accordance with established budgets. Application of solid budgetary procedures has allowed the management of the City to consistently keep budgets on target.*

the CAFR and other financial documents may be found on the City of Smyrna website at [www.SmyrnaCity.com](http://www.SmyrnaCity.com) under [Annual Budget, Financials & Audit Reports](#) section under the Finance area of the website.

The statement of net position as shown below is designed to show the financial position of the City as a whole at June 30, 2013. This statement is similar in nature to private sector reporting since capital assets and long-term liabilities are included. A statement of net position is designed to give a true measure of the government's overall financial health.

The City's investment in capital assets, including land, buildings, machinery, and equipment, represents 72 percent of total assets. These assets are used to provide services to citizens and are not available for future spending. As a matter of practice, other sources must be used to repay the debt relative to these assets.

The column labeled as primary governmental activities provides information regarding the financial position of the governmental activities of the City of Smyrna as of June 30, 2013. Also, the column labeled as primary business-type activities provides information regarding the financial position on all proprietary activities for the water system.

## City of Smyrna Statement of Net Position

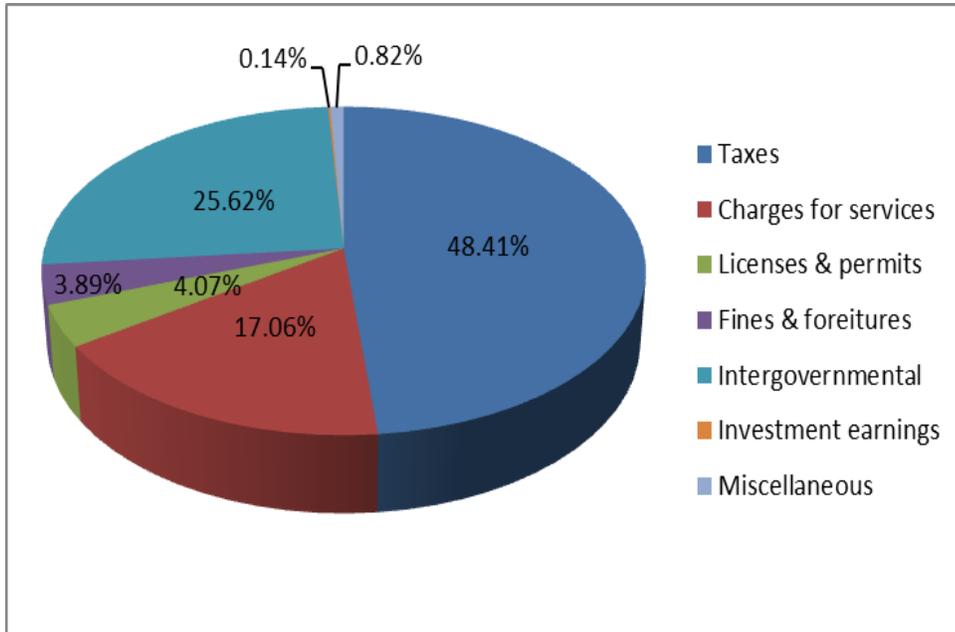
### As of June 30, 2013

	Primary Government		Primary Government Total
	Governmental Activities	Business-Type Activities	
<b>ASSETS:</b>			
Cash	\$ 15,687,864	\$ 15,687,864	\$ 25,280,123
Receivables, net:			
Trade	778,098	1,685,774	2,463,872
Taxes	613,133	-	613,133
Other	95,766	-	95,766
Due from other governments	1,540,557	-	1,540,557
Inventories	384,571	-	384,571
Prepaid items	20,757	-	20,757
Restricted assets	14,022,993	537,121	14,560,114
Land held for sale	12,110,212	-	12,110,212
Capital assets, non depreciated	21,015,497	-	21,015,497
Capital assets, depreciated, net	106,865,097	19,695,886	126,560,983
Net OPEB asset	1,041,622	-	1,041,622
Other assets, net	374,674	-	374,674
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>174,550,841</b>	<b>31,511,040</b>	<b>206,061,881</b>
<b>LIABILITIES:</b>			
Accounts payable and other current liabilities	2,393,875	1,103,904	3,497,779
Unearned revenue	147,551	-	147,551
Deposit payable	391,607	537,121	928,728
Accrued interest payable	1,123,899	-	1,123,899
Due to other governments	-	36,023	36,023
Noncurrent liabilities:			
Due within one year	2,645,604	455,073	3,100,677
Due in more than one year	49,744,074	1,754,549	51,498,623
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>56,446,610</b>	<b>3,886,670</b>	<b>60,333,280</b>
<b>DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES:</b>			
Accumulated fair value of hedge transaction	411,137	-	411,137
<b>NET POSITION:</b>			
Net investment of capital assets	93,417,083	17,486,264	110,903,347
Restricted for:			
Healthcare	38,241	-	38,241
Culture and recreation	631,260	-	631,260
Housing and development	117,382	-	117,382
Completion of projects	10,523,841	-	10,523,841
Public Safety	741,877	-	741,877
Unrestricted	12,223,410	10,138,106	22,361,516
<b>TOTAL NET POSITION</b>	<b>\$ 117,693,094</b>	<b>\$ 27,624,370</b>	<b>\$ 145,317,464</b>

# Governmental Revenues

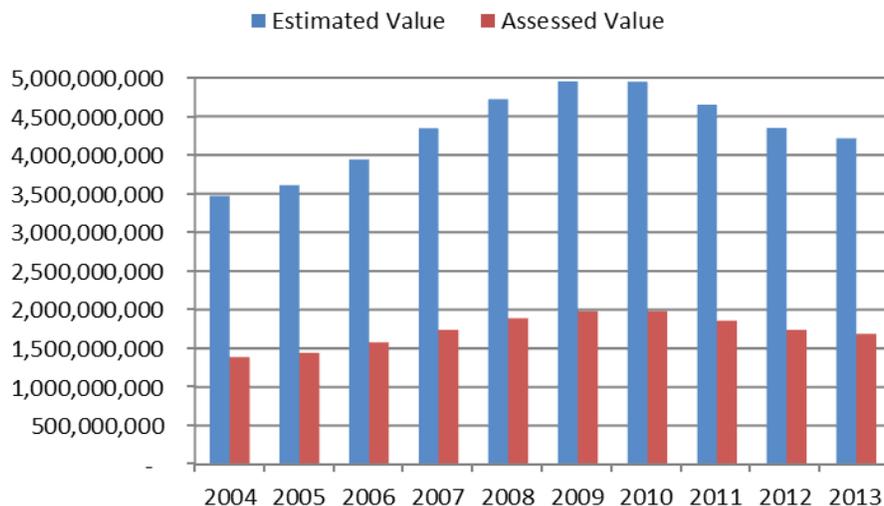
This chart contains the major revenue sources used to support the on-going day-to-day operations of the City government. Revenues used to support the proprietary activities in the Water System are not included in this chart.

*The largest single source of revenue was taxes with \$25,506,375 received during fiscal year 2013. This source included all categories of taxes such as real and personal property tax.*



## Assessed Value & Estimated True Value of All Taxable Property Last Ten Fiscal Years

The estimated value of the property tax base has decreased the last few years after seeing the high point in 2009. The assessed values are 40 percent of the estimated value and provides the base on which the property tax is applied.

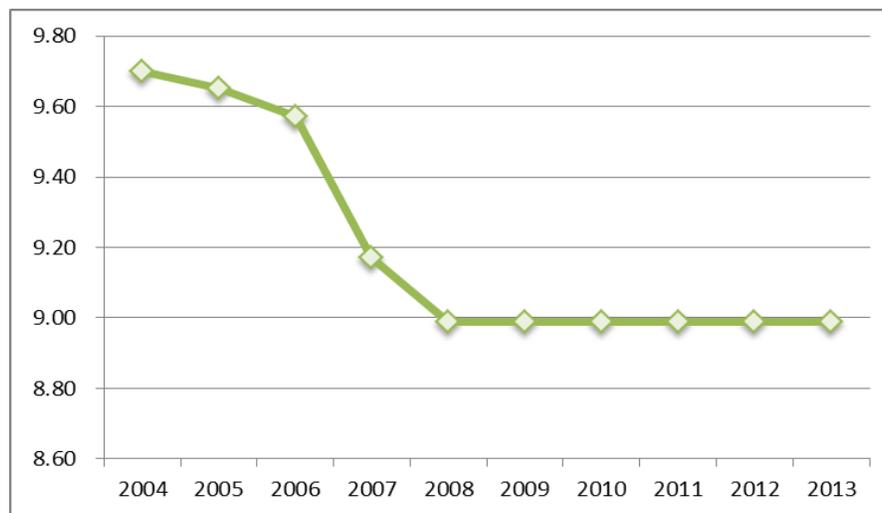


## Ten Largest Taxpayers in 2013

<u>Owner Name</u>	<u>Nature of Business</u>	<u>2012 Assessed Valuation</u>
Lake Park Properties, LLC	Apartment	\$45,231,768
UCB Inc.	Apartment	\$14,497,485
GS Vinings LP	Apartment	\$13,508,732
NA Glen Park 77 LP	Apartment	\$13,341,760
DDRTC Heritage Pavilion LLC	Apartment	\$12,009,858
Jasmine Woodlands LLC	Apartment	\$11,831,065
Valley Summit LLC	Apartment	\$11,400,000
United Distributors, Inc	Distribution	\$10,117,320
Consultinvest Inc.	Manufacturing	\$8,842,542
Mission Galleria 34 LLC	Apartment	\$7,505,280

## Property Tax

During FY 2013, the Council adopted a tax rate of 8.99. This is the sixth year that the property tax rate has remained flat even with diminishing property values seen during the economic downturn.

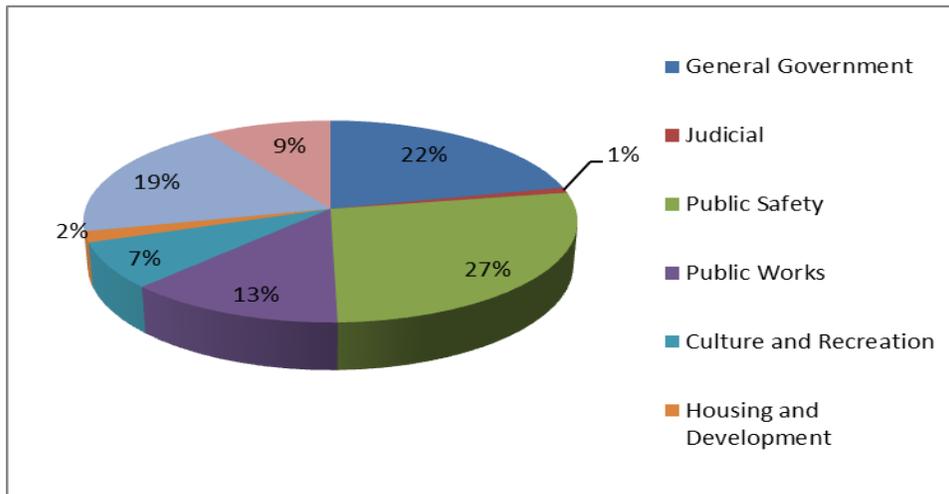


The property tax rate is often referred to as millage rate. The millage rate for tax purposes is defined as \$1.00 for each thousand dollars of assessed value. The assessed value is calculated as 40 percent of the property's fair market value. The current Georgia Law requires the fair market value of property be determined on January 1 of each year. Before applying the millage rate, the assessed value is further reduced by any applicable property exemptions.

## Example of Tax Bill

Fair Market Value	\$200,000
<u>Assessment Factor</u>	<u>40%</u>
Assessed Value	\$ 80,000
<u>Less: Exemptions</u>	<u>-</u>
Taxable Value	85,000
Total Taxes Payable	\$764.15

## Governmental Expenditures



The largest share of City resources are used to provide support to public safety operations at 27 percent of total expenditures. The general government fund includes all healthcare and retirement cost for all City employees.

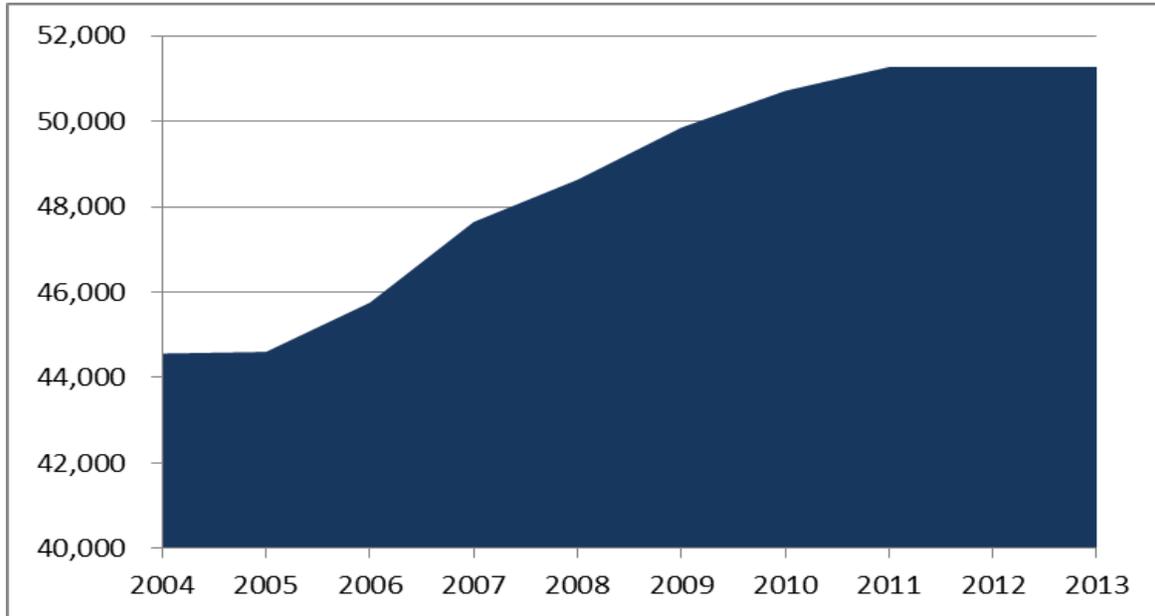
## Personnel-Positions

The number of personnel positions were decreased beginning in FY2009 based on the economic downturn. The City continues to be good stewards of public monies and maintains the lower staffing levels. As the economy begins to rebound, staffing needs may be reevaluated to determine any increases needed to maintain service levels based on rising population.

Division	FY 2013	FY 2012	FY 2011	FY 2010	FY 2009
General Government	45	47	47	48	57
Public Safety	210	217	218	211	219
Community Services	41	42	42	39	62
Public Works	83	84	84	86	98
<b>Total City Employees</b>	<b>379</b>	<b>390</b>	<b>391</b>	<b>384</b>	<b>436</b>

# City Population

The City has become well known, not only regionally but nationally, as an ideal place in which to live and to work. The population growth is a further indication of the attractiveness of our City.



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## Administration

### City Administrator – Eric Taylor

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balanced annual budget to Mayor and Council for approval. The City Administrator also manages department heads for the following areas of operation: Community Development, Community Relations, Finance & Information Systems, Human Resources, Police and Public Works/Engineering.

### Assistant City Administrator – Tammi Saddler Jones

The Assistant City Administrator supervises department heads for Fire/Rescue, Parks &

Recreation, the Smyrna Public Library and Keep Smyrna Beautiful.

## Finance & Accounting (Information Systems, Utilities and Purchasing)

### Toni Jo Howard, Director

The four divisions of the Finance Department include Financial Reporting, Revenue Collections, Purchasing and Utility Services. The Office of Information Systems reports to the Finance Director. The Department is comprised of a Director, a Controller, a Budget Officer, an Accounting Coordinator, an AP/Payroll Coordinator, and

a Purchasing Manager. The total operation supports the City through:

- Financial Reporting and Budgeting
- Long-Term Planning
- Billing/Collection and Funds Disbursement
- Compliance with State Purchasing Laws
- Water Utility Services
- Information Technology

## Community Development

### Ken Suddreth, Director

The Community Development Department continued to place emphasis on code compliance but placed even greater emphasis on economic development in 2013. Department staff continued coordination of all interactions and conversations regarding Smyrna Grove (48 acre former apartment site) as well as the property at the corner of Concord Road and Dunton. The Community Development budget in 2013 was higher than in 2012 as expanded training of staff was accomplished in addition to establishing funding for the Vision Process with requests for

qualifications (RFQ's) and then requests for proposals (RFP's) issued in the fall of 2013. The official selection of the consultant (Market Street Services) occurred in January, 2014 with the process beginning soon after. The department managed a major annexation on Riverview Road (approximately 82 acres of mixed-use development that is planned for a 10-year build out). Community Development also evaluated and processed the zoning amendment request of Branch Properties for property at the intersection of Atlanta Road and Concord/Spring know as "Jonquil"

which was ultimately turned down. Activity on the property at the corner of Belmont Road and Atlanta Road known as “Belmont” increased as well as the beginning decision with David Weekley Homes with 156 housing units was approved. Preliminary discussions about the impacts that the Atlanta Braves relocation may have on the City also started late in 2013.

The Tree Board continued normal programs and the City of Smyrna was once again designated a Tree City USA for 11 consecutive years. No grants were applied

for in 2013 for tree programs as the State program associated with trees did not have funds available. Other grant sources are being sought by the board. The Board meets on a monthly basis with at least one staff member attending each meeting. The Tree Board also provides educational materials to interested citizens during selected city events. A tree planting program occurs each year at one of two of the schools located within the city limits.

### 2013

Total Permits Issued	<b>959</b>
Residential	798
Commercial	161
Total Value of permits issued	\$78,863,850
Total Inspections made	11,403
Total number of plans reviewed	106
New Home permits	218

#### **Population:**

52,650

*Source: US Census Bureau 2012 Population Estimates*

#### **House Values:**

About 70 percent of Smyrna’s housing is valued at \$150,000 or higher. The median house value in Smyrna is \$209,000. This represents an increase of 72 percent since 2000. By comparison, the median house value in the metro Atlanta region is \$168,100, up 27 percent since 2000.

*Source: American Community Survey 2010-2012 3-Year Estimates*

#### **Home Sales (Single-Family, New and Used):**

30080

Units sold = 508 (up 61 percent from 315 in 2012)

Median sales price = \$278,000 (up 5 percent from \$264,000 in 2012)

30082

Units sold = 420 (up 24 percent from 338 in 2012)

Median sales price = \$229,500 (up 2 percent from \$225,000 in 2012)

*Source: Keller Williams Realty Cityside*

## Public Works/Engineering

### Scott Stokes, Director

Public Works is responsible for the following functions: Streets, Residential Sanitation and Recycling, Water and Sewer, Fleet Management, Traffic Engineering and Building and Grounds.

#### **Water and Sewer**

Daily maintenance is the primary goal of the Water and Sewer Division of Public Works, including water and sewer preventative maintenance. The division staff responds around the clock, seven days a week to all water and sanitary sewer requests. All leaks are repaired usually with hours, when possible. Preventative maintenance includes video and cleaning of sanitary sewer mains, visual inspection of sanitary out fall. Electronic leak detection of the water system is performed quarterly. Approximately 11 miles of water main received leak detection service last year. Repairs and Maintenance of the water/sewer system, including rehab for 2013, consists of three water mains and three water main relocations completed. Activities included servicing/installation of 826 linear feet, repairs and maintenance 417 linear feet of sanitary sewer mains and the rehab of the Belmont Hills Sanitary Sewer Pumping Station.

#### **Streets**

Road right of way work is the general function for this division. The majority of work performed is funded through the SPLOST (Special Local Option Sales Tax). Seventeen streets have been planned for resurfacing equating to just over seven miles. Curb projects for the year included Atlanta Road Median, Campbell Road, Fleming Street and Roswell/Hawthorne Street. Curb/Gutter and Sidewalk repairs and maintenance totals for this reporting period are 7,887 linear feet of curb/gutter and 22,524 square feet of sidewalk. Current SPLOST Projects under construction and or under contract include the Atlanta Road Median from Ridge Road to Concord Road/Spring Road.

The Street Division, in tandem with the Water and Sewer Division, maintains the City's storm water program. The City's Storm Water System is categorized as a utility and is maintained in the same manner as the water and sanitary sewer system. There were five storm sewer projects during the year amounting to 1,163 linear feet of line replacement or internal rehabilitation using the cured in place pipe process (CIPP Process).

Among other duties, the Street Division ensures the repair of city streets, ice and snow removal, storm debris removal and right-of-way mowing.

#### **Building and Grounds**

Buildings and grounds maintenance is combined with parks maintenance in a consolidated effort to reduce redundancy and increase efficiency. Building Maintenance is under the supervision of the Building and Grounds Supervisor and parks maintenance staff operate under the supervision of the Streets Supervisor. Employees are pooled from one division to others based upon daily or weekly needs in order to accomplish tasks and reduce the need for additional staff. Work for the division this year included painting of several city buildings and extensive repairs and maintenance to the Market Village and Village Green areas.

#### **Sanitation**

This division, as a cost saving measure, consolidated routing by reducing vehicle operations by one and staff by three during the year. Solid waste removal continues to be effective with this division providing the most comprehensive service in the metro area, including yard waste removal and trash collection. The average sanitation route collects at 950 homes per day for three sizes of roll out carts for customer convenience. During the 2013 reporting period, the sanitation division collected up to 10,180

tons of municipal solid waste and 2,589 tons of yard waste.

### **Recycling**

The Recycling Division, consolidated routing by reducing vehicle operations by one and staff by two during the year as cost saving measures. The city recycling program now averages approximately 6,500 participants with an average of 40 tons of recyclable materials collected and transported each week which saves approximately \$55,151 in annual tipping fees. All recyclable materials are transferred to a recyclable materials collection center for processing. The curbside recycling program continues to allow the collection of used motor oil. Used cooking oil is collected at curbside and numerous other locations throughout the City and is used in the production of bio-diesel to fuel select City fleet vehicles.

### **Fleet Management**

The City's fleet is maintained and managed by the Fleet Management Division. Preventative maintenance is performed and scheduled by this division to ensure the longest possible life of equipment and vehicles and to reduce maintenance costs over the life of the equipment. Both major

and minor repairs are performed in-house keeping costs low. The City's fuel management system is also a responsibility of this division with allocation and tracking of fuel usage performed by vehicle and per department. This division also manages the production of bio-diesel fuel. Small equipment such as pumps, mowers, chainsaws, are maintained and managed by this division ensuring readiness for use and availability.

### **Traffic Engineering**

Traffic Engineering provides and ensures the maintenance of 699 traffic control devices throughout the city. This division is available around the clock, seven days a week to ensure the safe movement of traffic through the city. Street signage is currently being mapped and inventoried in order to develop a replacement program to meet future Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) guidelines. Through the funding of SPLOST, a Traffic Control Center (TCC) is under design and anticipated to be operational in the near future.

## **Police Department**

### **David Lee, Police Chief**

In 2013, the Smyrna Police Department arrested 3,675 suspects. This represents an increase of 35 percent since 2012. A total of 19,651 citations were issued which was also up by 12 percent from the previous year. The increase in percentage is attributed to a shift in departmental policing philosophy; a focus on community policing. Partnering with the community ensures a more effective and efficient department. In support of this philosophy and effort, several new programs are now offered to citizens including the Citizen Police Academy, a gun safety program, the "Coffee with a Cop" community interaction series, and town hall meetings that address neighborhood concerns.

With 94 sworn officers, 20 full and part-time jail employees, 20 full and part-time communications officers and 10 administrative staff, the Department serves the community through the operation of five divisions.

**Uniform Division** - As the largest division, the Uniform Division responds to all calls for service. This division also handles traffic enforcement and street crimes.

**Special Operations** - Includes our traffic unit, the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) and the Street Crimes Unit. STEP investigates serious traffic accidents, works special events and addresses traffic problems. The Street Crimes Unit targets immediate needs to complaints on street level narcotics, surveillance, and other needs. This unit is primarily a uniform unit but is able to conduct minor undercover operations as well. Special Operations is a function of the Uniform Patrol Division and reports to the Uniform Patrol captain.

**Jail Division**- The City of Smyrna Jail, a full-service technologically progressive facility, processed 6,614 inmates in 2013. Of that, 2,784 inmates were housed for other jurisdictions, a cooperative service that realized revenue of just over \$500,000 in 2013. This division is responsible for processing and housing prisoners as well as feeding them and seeing to any medical or other needs.

**Communications Division** – The Communications Division manages the Emergency 911 system for the City and dispatched 56,378 calls for police, and 5,491 calls for fire services in 2013. Communications officers are also certified in emergency medical dispatch; at times instructing callers on giving CPR or other life saving techniques.

**Investigations Division**-This division is responsible for investigating all reported crimes that are not cleared by arrest by the uniform patrol officers. There are 10 full-time investigators that investigate any crime from simple assault to homicide. The division includes two crime scene/evidence technicians and a crime analyst who assists with investigations. There are also two agents under this division who are assigned to the Marietta Cobb Smyrna Organized Crime Unit (MCS). MCS is comprised of two sections, Narcotics and Intelligence.

**Administration Division** - This division handles the departmental records, issues special use permits for alcohol servers and taxi drivers, and manages the department budget. This division is responsible for all purchasing, from office supplies to police vehicles. The training unit and probation officers are assigned to this division.

**Probation** – This unit works directly with and in concert with court. The Probation Division, with two probation officers, monitors the conduct of those assigned to probation by the court, and reports probationer progress to the judge.

**Training** - The training unit consists of a sergeant and two officers. The sergeant oversees all training needs for the department and ensures that all officers receive mandatory training and arranges advanced training. One officer is assigned to be the department's public information officer who works with the media and other appropriate citizen notification avenues. The other officer is a crime prevention officer who helps set up programs such as neighborhood watch programs, the Coffee with a Cop series, and other programs. The crime prevention officer is also responsible for setting up crime prevention suggestions for businesses as well as programs for citizens.

**The Office of the Chief** - The Deputy Chief of Police, the Office of Professional Standards, and the administrative services coordinator report directly to the Police Chief. The deputy chief assists with all day-to-day operations of the police department and serves as the chief of police during periods of time when the chief is not available. The administrative assistant assists with maintaining files and coordinating schedules and meetings.

**Office of Professional Standards** – This office is responsible for coordinating the hiring process for the entire department which includes conducting background investigations, interview panels and all other components of the hiring process. This office also conducts internal

investigations as directed by the Chief of Police. Internal Affairs, reporting directly to the Chief of Police, assures the ethical conduct of department employees.

## **Fire & Rescue**

### **Paige Day, Fire Chief**

100 – Fire – 127

200 – Overpressure Rupture, Explosion, Overheat (no fire) – 5

300 – Rescue & Emergency Medical Service Incident – 2,985

400 – Hazardous Condition (No Fire) – 182

500 – Service Call – 404

600 – Good Intent Call – 1,005

700 – False Alarm & False Call – 420

800 – Severe Weather & Natural Disaster – 11

900 – Special Incident Type - 18

## **Human Resources & Risk Management**

### **Kay Bolick – Director**

The Human Resources Department is responsible for administering the City's Personnel Management System as established by Mayor and Council to provide a fair, equitable and productive work environment for all City employees. Other responsibilities include employee recruitment, benefits administration, classification and compensation, employee relations, training, professional development and all risk management activities and programs.

It takes nearly 400 full- and part-time employees to serve the citizens and businesses of the City of Smyrna. These employees cover a vast array of responsibilities from Public Safety and Court Services to the Library and Parks and Recreation.

Technology continues to play an increasing role in the efficiency in Human Resources management. The Human Resources Department continues to implement new methods for streamlining processes, reducing paperwork and enhancing customer service for internal and external customers.

Through the new Employee Self Service portal within the City's HR/Payroll system, employees can now access paycheck stubs and W-2's online, and submit updates or changes to their personal information (addresses, phone numbers, tax withholdings, etc) electronically at any time. Employees simply log in directly from home or work to submit changes to their personal data.

The department continues a "going green" quest with the implementation of an online application program. All applications and resumes are now submitted online, using a portal link through the City's website. Applicants may apply for positions from any location with internet service or via kiosks located in the Human Resources Department. This program provides faster application submittal and management review; but most importantly, retention of applications via electronic storage.

C.O.S. 411, a new employee Intranet site, offers employees easy access to important information such as the City events

calendar, personnel policies, job descriptions, benefit forms, special notices and offerings.

### **Health and Safety Management**

To help employees maximize health and safety, the Human Resources Department offers several initiatives under health and safety management. The City's results-based Wellness Program continues to offer year-round health screenings, assessments and coaching to employees and spouses in an effort to provide early detection and reduction of health issues. The results-based program places a greater level of responsibility on employees to maintain and/or improve their health every year. Due to the success of the wellness initiative, the City has been recognized by the Atlanta Business Chronicle as one of "Atlanta's Healthiest Employers."

Employee health and benefits fairs, fitness

events, healthy eating/cooking demonstrations and "lunch and learn" seminars are offered throughout the year to educate and motivate employees toward living healthier lifestyles.

The staff of the Human Resources and Risk Management Department consists of a Director, a Human Resource Manager, an Employee Benefits Coordinator and a Human Resource Technician.

The Human Resources Department received over 1,777 applications for fulltime, part-time and seasonal positions.

- 43 full-time, three part-time and seven temporary/seasonal employees were hired during FY 2014.

## **Court Services (Office of the City Clerk and Municipal Court)**

### **Terri Graham – City Clerk**

Smyrna Municipal Court operates under the office of the City Clerk and is responsible for traffic court, environmental court, and indigent defense and diversion programs. It processes all traffic citations plus misdemeanor state law violations issued by the Smyrna Police Department, Parks & Recreation, Fire Department and ordinance violations issued by Community Development, preparing dockets/schedules and collecting various fines and fees. Smyrna Environmental Court hears cases involving property maintenance, animal control and other environmentally related issues. Traffic Court deals with infractions including speeding tickets and moving violations.

For calendar year 2013, all court fines and forfeitures totaled \$2,779,584.21, including 3,241 web payments totaling \$451,499.

- 16,329 citations were received and entered
- 11,266 defendants were scheduled and docketed

Through the Court Marshal there were 144 warrants cleared, 193 arrests, 180 attempts to locate/serve warrants and sixteen payments collected by mail from out of state for a total bond amount of \$174,337 in 2013.

Court Services assigned 669 cases to the City of Smyrna Probation Department while also closing 463 cases with fees of \$96,050. For total fines collected at \$378,328 by Probation.

The Court Services staff continues to review and enhance policies and procedures for courtroom security. The Department's comprehensive court software management

system provides fund calculations, electronic ticket transactions, warrant tracking and management of all monies related to court and miscellaneous payments.

### **City Clerk's Office**

The City Clerk's Office handles record management, recording City Council Meetings and Court proceedings, scanning and indexing all documents to maintain an organized electronic filing system for easy record retrieval. The City Clerk handles contract administration and maintains all records of Mayor and Council's legislative actions. Open records requests are made to the City Clerk. Additionally, the City Clerk's Office oversees the customized voting and agenda generation and management software and broadcasting for Mayor and Council's public meetings.

In 2013, the Clerk's office processed 202 record requests from the public and managed 60 agendas.

The City Clerk attests signatures of Mayor and Council, is official keeper of the City

Seal, and oversees the adoption and publishing of the Code of Ordinances.

In 2013, the Clerk's Office processed 17 ordinances, eight resolutions, three of the ordinances were annexations and 15 proclamations read aloud and presented approved by the Mayor and Council and 25 proclamations issues in total.

The City Clerk's office processed 202 open records requests in 2013.

### **City/Court Marshal Activities**

- Warrants Cleared - 144
- In-Court Arrests -83 (Includes "Drunk In Court")
- Total Arrest- 93
- Attempts to Locate/Serve
- Warrants - 180 Out-of-state Bonds
- Collected by mail - 16 Total Bond Amounts - \$174,336.50
- Warrants Recalled by Marshal per judge - 18
- Citations issued by Marshal - 19

## **Parks & Recreation**

### **Steve Ciaccio, Director**

The four divisions of Parks and Recreation include Administration, Programs, Athletics/Aquatics, and Brawner Hall. The department employs 16 full-time, 23 part-time, 20 seasonal lifeguards, and 24 assorted contractors who provide class instruction or support to adult sports and youth activities. Administration is responsible for planning, policy, budget control, facilities rental and scheduling, and security.

Department responsibilities include oversight of Park Rangers who responded to 2,360 calls ranging from investigation of reported activities to auto unlocks and park security - enforcement at 26 recreation sites.

The Administration Division is headquartered in the Smyrna Community Center; a 55,000 square-foot multi-purpose facility in the City's downtown. From this location on the Village Green, staff reserve and support setup for weddings, business meetings and seminars, parties, studios for classes, and gyms for camps and graduations. The Community Center is available for rent and fitness 99 hours per week. The Center hosted 832 rentals during the year. Rental requests for park pavilions, fields, and pools are also coordinated by this division. Outdoor park amenities were rented 357 times in 2013.

Administration Division staff also manage rentals for Brawner Hall and the Taylor-Brawner House, both located at Taylor-Brawner Park on Atlanta Road. Both facilities are on the National Register of Historic Places. The Taylor-Brawner House (a.c. 1890 Folk Victorian home), and Brawner Hall (a former psychiatric hospital built in 1910) are located on an 11-acre park. The House supports events for 50 people while the Hall offers reception space for 100 with support rooms for 15 to 30 attendees. These facilities hosted 342 rental events during 2013. The Smyrna Welcome Center, also known as Aunt Fannie's Cabin, is available for rental. It was rented 40 times during 2013. Taylor-Brawner Park is one of the more visited recreation sites. The park has walking trails, open lawns, pavilions, and a playground with access from surrounding areas via a multi-use trail and vehicle access from Atlanta Road. The popular and successful Smyrna Food Truck Tuesday series is hosted here.

The Programs Division has offices at the Aline Wolfe Adult Recreation Center. Designed for fitness and social interaction for those 55 years of age and older, this facility is located on Church Road, convenient to the downtown area. The Wolfe Center is open 55 hours a week and features a therapy pool, fitness center, dance room, and large meeting room. There were nearly 36,000 visits to these amenities by 901 members; an 18 percent increase over the previous period. Wolfe Center was visited by patrons 2,073 times last year; a 51 percent increase over the previous period. Wolfe Center also offers aquatic therapy for disabilities and post-surgical recovery, of which there were 659 last year.

Youth and younger adult classes and instructional programs are also the

responsibility of the Programs Division staff. There were nearly 2,200 classes at the Community Center with 4,874 participants registering for camps and programs. Holiday events and the Movies by Moonlight series at Taylor-Brawner Park are planned and coordinated by this division.

The Athletic/Aquatics Division directly manages six adult sports programs throughout the year. The division serves as the City's liaison to eight volunteer-managed youth sport programs and oversees the Community Center Fitness Area. Responsibilities also include direction of activities at the seasonally operated Tolleson Pool. Tolleson Pool lifeguards supervise day and evening general admission sessions and operate the pool for swim and dive team practices and meets. Red Cross Infant/Preschool Aquatic Programs (IPAP) swim instruction is also provided by instructional staff. During the year, 4,030 adults played on City scheduled softball fields, basketball and sand volleyball courts, and enjoyed kickball, dodge ball, and racquetball. Youth sports grew in Smyrna in 2013 with 5,700 athletes participating in 10 programs.

The City entered into contract with Green Rock Partners for update of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan for the years 2013 through 2023. The firm's charge was production of a document that details strategic initiatives that guide future development of recreation facilities and programs. Elements of the plan include recommended improvements to existing facilities, cost plan and funding analysis, comparative analysis of current service levels, best practices, maintenance and safety, and an implementation. The Master Plan document was completed in June of 2013.

## Community Relations

### Jennifer Bennett, Director

Community Relations manages and operates promotional and communications channels for the City of Smyrna that include the City website as well as social and new media. In addition to annual projects and regular operations, the department has been involved in securing and arranging deployment of the transparency platform offering live/on-demand video streaming of Council meetings and a new social ideation options for residents known as [www.ThinkSmyrna.com](http://www.ThinkSmyrna.com), all in place and operational in 2013. Community Relations is also involved with the 2013/2014 Visioning process which began in earnest in 2013. Additionally, the department is responsible for media relations, website development and design and oversees and

- Smyrna Food Truck Tuesday (May – September / 22 evenings) at Taylor-Brawner Park
- Taste of Smyrna
- Smyrna Fresh Produce Market (Saturdays from May through September)
- Jonquil City Jog (5K)
- Jonquil Festivals – Spring and Fall editions
- Summer Music – includes two summer concerts
- Smyrna Annual Birthday Celebration – includes concerts and fireworks display
- Memorial Day
- Noon Year’s Eve with Radio Disney

Promotional support is provided to another 12 or more high-profile events and activities during the year.

The Smyrna Education Foundation, a 501(c)(3) benefiting the Cobb County Schools within the City limits of Smyrna was founded through the efforts of the Community Relations Department at the Direction of City Council. Additionally, the Jonquil City Jog and various other events such as Smyrna Food Truck Tuesday, Taste of Smyrna and the Jonquil Festivals benefit education in Smyrna in addition to providing valuable interaction and promotional power for economic development in the community.

approves updates from City departments for the website. Community Relations handles marketing, advertising, tourism issues and opportunities, in-house design of various communication pieces and organizes and/or manages a healthy set of events drawing visitors to Smyrna and available to all residents to enjoy. The Director also serves as public relations council to City departments, administration and the elected body.

Each year, the Community Relations Department produces and/or promotes a host of events that draw an estimated 80,000 people to Smyrna and City attributes. These events include but are not limited to:

The Community Relations Director serves on the Cobb Travel & Tourism Board and the department receives 100 percent of funding through hotel/motel tax (tourism). No funds from property or commercial business tax are used to support the activities of the department.

Social media channels managed in 2013 (Facebook, Twitter, and Nixle) have a combined reach of up to 10,229 with the largest following attributed to the Facebook page [www.facebook.com/CityofSmyrnaGa](http://www.facebook.com/CityofSmyrnaGa) reaching 6,500+ in 2013.

The Community Relations Director also services as the Emergency Management Public Information Officer, working with Police and Emergency Management.

The Community Relations Department operates with one full-time Department Director and one full-time Community Relations Assistant.

## Keep Smyrna Beautiful

### **Ann Kirk, Director**

More than 3,200 volunteers donated 16,500 hours or more to the award-winning Keep Smyrna Beautiful program last year. For 17 years, the program has been designated as one of the best in the state by Keep Georgia Beautiful. Keep America Beautiful recognized Keep Smyrna Beautiful as the Third Place program in the nation for 2013 and the program has placed in the top three nationally for 15 of the past 17 years.

The Keep Smyrna Beautiful program brought in \$470,386 worth of donated time, funds and in-kind goods and services to the City in fiscal year 2013 which is a return of \$2.82 for every tax dollar spent on the program. This was accomplished through community participation and strong volunteerism.

- Waste Reduction – “Recycle,” “reuse” and “use less” public messages and school classes, free shredding events, promotion of the biodiesel program, the Smyrna Recycling Center and event recycling.
- Community Improvement – Education, the Community Garden, the Garden Tour, Native Tree Arboretum, the Sensory Garden, the Fresh Produce Market, planting of 28 trees at Brawner Park and work in schools, neighborhoods, and public spaces.
- Litter Prevention – The “Littering is Wrong, Too,” campaign, litter education, litter-free events, and distribution of litterbags and pocket ashtrays.

One of the organization’s main goals is to build partnerships to accomplish its mission of bringing together resources from government, businesses and residents to enhance the environment and quality of life in the community.

Community participation continues to be the lifeblood of Keep Smyrna Beautiful. The 16-member volunteer Keep Smyrna Beautiful Inc. Board provides citizen input and direction and raises funds to support local projects. From donating time to help plant trees, beautifying schools and operating litter clean-ups to recycling over 450 tons of materials at the Smyrna Recycling Center, Keep Smyrna Beautiful makes a positive impact on the City and its residents.

With a goal of improving the quality of life for the citizens of Smyrna and an eye toward best practices regarding environmental stewardship, Keep Smyrna Beautiful is a multi-faceted department with three main purposes:

In the last year, Keep Smyrna Beautiful partnered with 21 area schools to provide funds, volunteers and educational activities. Additionally, 18 classroom presentations were made about recycle/waste reduction, litter prevention and ways to protect the environment. Another 57 presentations addressed civic and youth groups.

Major projects for the year included:

- “Bring One for the Chipper” holiday tree chipping in January (more than 5,200 trees were collected).
- Quarterly Adopt-A-Mile cleanups with 38 groups (617 volunteers) donating 1,367 hours, and collecting 446 bags of litter over 128 miles.
- Annual Awards Banquet for volunteers and contributors in March, attended by 140 people representing organizations that contributed significantly to Keep Smyrna Beautiful in the past year.
- The Great American Cleanup in April, with school and community beautification projects as well as a litter pick-up event and picnic.
- The Teachers’ Supply Storehouse collects and sorts useable materials from local businesses and gives them to teachers at free “Open House” events.
- Annual Work Glove Appreciation Luncheon for City outdoor employees in the fall.
- “The Great Jonquil Gold Rush” in October, which made 20,000 jonquil bulbs available to the community at low cost and donated bulbs to local schools.
- 5th Annual Keep Smyrna Beautiful Garden Tour highlighting 5 local gardens and educating attendees in best practices for a beautiful Smyrna.
- ½ acre Community Garden with 95 plots in North Cooper Lake Park.
- Coordinating and promoting the Adopt-a-Stream program for the City of Smyrna.
- Annual IBM Day of Service with projects in most schools and throughout the community.

A strong and popular annual Keep Smyrna Beautiful program is the Smyrna Fresh Produce Market held each Saturday from early May to September. The Market is open from 8:00 a.m. until noon in the parking lot

between Smyrna First Baptist and the Market Village (1275 Church Street SE, Smyrna, GA 30080-3595). To participate as a vendor, contact Keep Smyrna Beautiful at 770-431-2863.

## **Smyrna Public Library**

### **Mary Moore, Director**

Smyrna Public Library is the only public library in Cobb County open seven days a week, and Smyrna residents make good use of this valued resource.

The Library worked to diversify its collections in 2013. New offerings include eBooks and eAudiobooks that have been added to the collection through the Axis360 platform; digital magazines with Zinio; and

streaming video through IndieFlix and hoopla digital. Library cardholders may view award-winning documentaries, short films, web series, animated, children’s, Sci-fi, political and sports films from their computers or mobile devices for free. Television shows are also offered through hoopla as well as, audiobooks and music. Additionally, the Atomic Training service was added in 2013 which provides "just-in-

time" tutorials on a wide range of computer hardware and software applications.

Circulation of materials ticked up again in 2013. Circulation of ebooks and other downloadable materials contributed to the Library's success, while usage of paperbacks and DVDs saw modest declines.

Seven of the Library's public computers were replaced in 2013, and access was made easier with the addition of a self-service sign-up and reservation system. All of the computers were upgraded to include 2010 Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Usage of the Library's 16 public computers in 2013 was up nearly 13 percent over 2012. WiFi throughout the building every day remains strong. With the addition of a WiFi printing service, laptop users may now print using the Library's printer/copier. Black & white and color printing options are available.

Reference questions fielded by staff increased dramatically during the last year by 249 percent over the previous recording period. The Library began tracking questions not previously recorded. This new reference question tracking number more accurately reflects the quantity of inquiries Smyrna Library staff field on a daily basis.

The Library also offers programs and exhibits throughout the year geared toward all ages. For adults, the CobbWorks van visits Smyrna Public Library every Wednesday, making computers and instruction available to jobseekers. Monthly history lectures, author visits and device instruction were also added to the programming schedule. Special

programming includes the Summer Library Program and Black History Month. One of the Library's most successful events was a two-day celebration for Black History Month. A storytelling event featured the Cobb Cluster of the Southern Order of Storytellers, members of the Kuumba Storytellers, and the youth Tattle Tales group. A Sunday lecture showcased Robin Washington Banks, great-granddaughter of Booker T. Washington and the daughter of a Tuskegee Airman, and Charles Black, a student of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s at Morehouse College.

Children and families have numerous opportunities for fun and learning with nearly 40 monthly events. The Library offers toddler, pre-K, and family story times. Special recurrent programming includes Fun with Phonics, Spanish Language Storytime, and Reading Paws (reading with dogs). This year saw the development of the Teen Advisory Board (TAB) which meets each Tuesday. TAB advises the library on programs and materials for young adults and offers recommendation on the development of programs for their peers.

Reading tastes documented by the Smyrna Library followed national in 2013. Among adults, the thriller is still the king of genres. For non-fiction readers, top topics were history and biography with a healthy dose of self-improvement. Movie and TV lovers were mad about "Downton Abbey." For kids, Jeff Kinney (*Diary of a Wimpy Kid*) is the clear winner. Picture book readers leaned more toward traditional titles, but Atlanta-based series, *Pete the Cat*, took top honors.

## **SMYRNA LIBRARY'S BESTSELLER LISTS** (Top Circulating Titles of 2013)

### Adult Fiction:

*Inferno* by Dan Brown

*The Last Man* by Vince Flynn

*A Wanted Man : a Jack Reacher novel* by Lee Child

*The Forgotten* by David Baldacci

*The Racketeer* by John Grisham

*Notorious Nineteen* by Janet Evanovich

*Alex Cross, Run* by James Patterson

*The Hit* by David Baldacci

*12th of Never* by James Patterson  
*Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn

Adult Non-Fiction & Biography:

*Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand  
*Steve Jobs* by Walter Isaacson  
*Lean In* by Sheryl Sandberg  
*The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot  
*My Beloved World* by Sonia Sotomayor  
*Killing Lincoln* by Bill O'Reilly  
*Blink* by Malcolm Gladwell  
*Salt, Sugar, Fat* by Michael Moss  
*SQL for Dummies* by Allen Taylor  
*Vb6, Eat Vegan Before 6:00* by Mark Bittman

Juvenile:

*Diary of a Wimpy Kid : Cabin Fever* by Jeff Kinney  
*Diary of a Wimpy Kid : Dog Days* by Jeff Kinney  
*Diary of a Wimpy Kid : The Last Straw* by Jeff Kinney  
*Diary of a Wimpy Kid : Greg Heffley's Journal* by Jeff Kinney  
*Diary of a Wimpy Kid : The Third Wheel* by Jeff Kinney  
*The Son of Neptune* by Rick Riordan  
*Big Nate on a Roll* by Lincoln Peirce  
*Captain Underpants and the Terrifying Return of Tippy Tinkletrousers* by Dav Pilkey

*The Red Pyramid* by Rick Riordan  
*Tales From a Not-So-Graceful Ice Princess* by Rachel Renee Russell

Picture Books:

*Pete the Cat and His Four Groovy Buttons* by Eric Litwin  
*The Princess Encyclopedia* by Jo Casey  
*Fancy Nancy* by Jane O'Connor  
*The Cat in the Hat* by Dr. Seuss  
*Green Eggs and Ham* by Dr. Seuss  
*Walt Disney's Cinderella* by Walt Disney Productions  
*Bonjour, Butterfly* by Jane O'Connor  
*Fancy Nancy Splendiferous Christmas* by Jane O'Connor  
*I Can Read with My Eyes Shut* by Dr. Seuss  
*David Gets in Trouble* by David Shannon, David

DVDs:

Downton Abbey Season 1  
Downton Abbey. Season 3  
Downton Abbey. Season 2  
The Hunger Games  
Argo  
The Dark Knight Rises  
Abraham Lincoln, Vampire hunter  
The Amazing Spider-Man  
Monarch of the Glen: The Complete Collection  
Horrible Bosses

## 2013 STATISTICS

Days Open: 354

**Circulation**

Total: 225,464

Average Daily Circulation: 637

**Attendance**

Total: 232,265

Average Daily Attendance: 656

**Reference**

Total Questions: 22,135

Daily Average: 62

**Programming**

Number of storytimes, events, and programs: 473

Total program attendance: 12,801

**Other**

New Library Card Registrations: 3,346

Total Library Cardholders: 34,289

Total Cataloged Library Materials: 89,845

Interlibrary Loans: 20

Number of Sessions for Public Internet Computers: 26,703

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