

Fund 591 WATER FUND-D --PROCESSING

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
591-000-001.000	CASH-CHECKING TALMER	(6,223.20)
591-000-001.200	ESCROW ACCOUNT EASTERN MI	374,386.88
591-000-001.800	INVESTMENT-CADRE	6,637.14
591-000-002.000	EASTERN MICHIGAN BANK	692,646.47
591-000-004.000	PETTY CASH	100.00
591-000-005.000	PF INT P 2433 CASH	38,227.20
591-000-015.000	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	5,262.78
591-000-015.175	A/R WATER TESTING	3,137.77
591-000-015.185	A/R LWTUA	24,877.82
591-000-015.188	SANILAC TWP A/R	4,672.50
591-000-015.189	A/R CAPACITY LWTUA	281,104.38
591-000-015.300	A/R UNBILLED UTILITIES	49,997.53
591-000-015.800	ACCOUNTS SENT TO COLLECTIONS	78.72
591-000-030.300	DEFERRED OUTFLOW	18,171.00
591-000-123.000	PREPAID EXPENSES	35,817.73
591-000-130.000	LAND	17,495.39
591-000-144.000	EQUIPMENT	240,595.28
591-000-152.100	WATER MAINS	2,870,127.75
591-000-152.150	M - 25 WATER MAIN	487,658.29
591-000-152.200	EMERGENCY WELLS	17,478.45
591-000-152.250	WATER BUILDINGS	33,512.59
591-000-152.500	WATER FILTRATION PLANT	5,075,964.32
591-000-152.900	ELEVATED WATER TANK	446,163.73
591-000-193.101	ADVANCE TO GENERAL FUND	28,569.00
591-000-264.000	ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	(4,452,539.66)
Total Assets		6,293,919.86
*** Liabilities ***		
591-000-202.000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	238.13
591-000-205.000	OPEB OBLIGATION	783,265.00
591-000-205.600	NET PENSION LIABILITY	329,373.00
591-000-220.400	RESERVE CAPACITY DEFERRAL	200,000.00
591-000-220.450	DEFERRED CAPACITY LWTUA	281,104.38
591-000-251.000	ACCRUED INTEREST PAYABLE	7,551.64
591-000-260.000	ACCRUED VACATION LEAVE PAYABLE	28,745.91
591-000-265.000	BONDS PAYABLE (CASH BONDS)	381,780.00
591-000-300.300	DWRF BOND PAYABLE	865,000.00
591-000-300.500	DEFERRED INFLOWS	12,409.00
591-000-300.501	DEFERRED INFLOWS OPEB	10,405.00
Total Liabilities		2,899,872.06
*** Fund Balance ***		
591-000-390.000	FUND BALANCE ACCOUNT	(803,822.49)
591-000-391.300	RESERVED FUND BALANCE-MAINTEN	44,690.00
591-000-395.000	RETAINED EARNINGS	3,903,872.95
591-000-395.100	RET.EARNINGS-METER CH.DEPOSIT	15,543.61
Total Fund Balance		3,160,284.07
Beginning Fund Balance - 18-19		3,160,284.07
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures - 18-19		166,631.20
*18-19 End FB/19-20 Beg FB		3,326,915.27
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures - Current Year		67,132.53
Ending Fund Balance		3,394,047.80
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		6,293,919.86

* Year Not Closed

Fund 595 LEX MOBILE HOME PARK

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
595-000-001.000	CASH-CHECKING TALMER	9,999.75
595-000-001.800	INVESTMENT-CADRE	52,203.50
595-000-002.000	EASTERN MICHIGAN BANK	684,111.84
595-000-015.000	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	(12,353.80)
595-000-015.200	A/R MISC.	20.00
595-000-015.700	ACCT REC. LATE FEES PENALTIES	211.95
595-000-025.000	MHP WATER RENT RECEIVABLE	(4,545.27)
595-000-030.000	ACCRUAL DEPRECIATION	2,789,916.82
595-000-030.150	BUILDINGS	58,238.42
595-000-030.300	DEFERRED OUTFLOW	1,818.00
595-000-035.000	MHP RUBBISH REVENUE RECEIVABLE	(431.74)
595-000-036.000	MHP SEWER REVENUE RECEIVABLE	(682.48)
595-000-050.000	INVENTORY HELD FOR SALE MOBILE HO	1,893.48
595-000-123.000	PREPAID EXPENSES	7,761.05
595-000-144.000	EQUIPMENT	9,846.73
595-000-264.000	ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	(1,558,796.74)
Total Assets		2,039,211.51
*** Liabilities ***		
595-000-204.700	TENANT DEPOSIT	36,366.28
595-000-204.725	TENANT DEPOSIT MAIL BOX KEYS	700.00
595-000-205.000	OPEB OBLIGATION	65,273.00
595-000-205.600	NET PENSION LIABILITY	33,852.00
595-000-251.000	ACCRUED INTEREST PAYABLE	2,665.48
595-000-260.000	ACCRUED VACATION LEAVE PAYABLE	6,104.35
595-000-300.400	CITIZENS FIRST NOTE PAYABLE	241,402.54
595-000-300.500	DEFERRED INFLOWS	1,110.00
595-000-300.501	DEFERRED INFLOWS OPEB	867.00
Total Liabilities		388,340.65
*** Fund Balance ***		
595-000-390.000	FUND BALANCE ACCOUNT	1,410,110.29
595-000-395.000	RETAINED EARNINGS	50,632.57
Total Fund Balance		1,460,742.86
Beginning Fund Balance - 18-19		1,460,742.86
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures - 18-19		162,795.90
*18-19 End FB/19-20 Beg FB		1,623,538.76
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures - Current Year		27,332.10
Ending Fund Balance		1,650,870.86
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		2,039,211.51

* Year Not Closed

CASH SUMMARY BY FUND FOR VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON

FROM 07/01/2019 TO 07/31/2019

FUND: 101 202 204 205 209 402 590 591 595 625 703

CASH AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

Fund	Description	Beginning Balance 07/01/2019	Total Debits	Total Credits	Ending Balance 07/31/2019
101	GENERAL FUND	340,683.43	85,459.16	125,198.59	300,944.00
202	MAJOR STREET FUND	188,011.73	749.00	1,491.00	187,269.73
203	LOCAL STREET FUND	158,494.06	1,465.00	5,782.76	154,176.30
204	MUNICIPAL STREETS	505,250.40	13,820.48	5,461.52	513,609.36
205	COUNTY ROADS	252,007.25	0.00	2,250.39	249,756.86
209	CEMETERY FUND	49,595.00	4,361.83	5,951.80	48,005.03
402	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT FUND	14,395.73	0.00	1,029.00	13,366.73
590	SEWER FUND	441,840.08	58,213.93	21,911.63	478,142.38
591	WATER FUND-D -PROCESSING	986,849.46	120,623.90	40,026.07	1,067,447.29
595	LEX MOBILE HOME PARK	710,970.36	73,153.48	47,808.50	736,315.34
	TOTAL - ALL FUNDS	3,648,097.50	357,846.78	256,911.26	3,749,033.02

Managers' Report for August 2019

Master plan – Steering committee meeting on Sept. 12th @ 1pm. A zoning group is meeting with Adam Young from Wade Trim on Aug. 26th to go over our zoning audit which we will then present to the planning commission.

Miscellaneous tasks - committee meeting questions & follow-up, work orders, HR issues, approvals, resident complaints and issues, legal questions and issues

Union Contract discussions- contracts are done and ready for approval at August's council meeting

Personnel Practices/Policies Manual – waiting for attorney to send back the manual with legal edits.

Village Office Building Maintenance – our attorney is working with the Township attorney on issues found with the deed to the building once the old authority was dissolved. It created a delay in getting the letter drafted for the responsibilities of payment by the entities but we are getting there.

DNR/Harbor Initiatives – The Village is still having collaborative conversations with the DNR and I have a conference call on the 23rd to convey the harbor committees' thoughts on the DNR's reno of the boat launch site. Army core was in the harbor the last 2 weeks doing some fill work on the harbor wall and test grouting a section with a new product to see if that would work to stop the flow through of water which causes our need for constant dredging.

Grant – finished up a grant for the harbor committee this week with the Great Lakes Fishery Trust Fund to help with the rebuild of a new fish cleaning station at the boat launch site.

MHP – after long conversations and debate between management and an ad hoc committee from the park a final decision was made regarding the rent increase error - in the calculation we did last year for a 2-year increase to the MHP residents (water, sewer, rent). The incorrect CPI was used for the 2nd year (this current year) rent line item so a recalculation will be done to credit 2 months of overages and reflected in the rent rate for September. Then the implementation of the correct rent amount will begin in October but a decision was made to include no CPI increase for this year to show good faith to the residents since they paid a higher CPI last year.

DDA – working diligently on a few issues for DDA – downtown speaker system, website costs and comparisons

Peddler Ordinance Committee – the ad-hoc group meet again last week and put pen to paper to come up with something we can work from now. Once I get the opportunity to draft the documents, we will schedule another meeting to work on the details of the draft documents – current situation appears to be leaning towards a peddler and hawkers' ordinance and a separate ordinance specific to food trucks. Many details have yet to be worked out but we are gathering good input and trying to find a fair and happy medium for all on the issue.

USDA – the Village has completed the latest request for documents and is in the waiting period for a response or the offer letter.

Miscellaneous projects –

- Water extension to Bartow property on the north end will be happening in September as Chris completed the bid process for that. That obligation will be completed upon that extension and the infrastructure extension to our NE corner will be underway.
- Details are in motion to move the Tierney Park trailer bathroom to Lester St. Park permanently in September.

Clerk Report

August 2019

Cemetery Board

Friends of the cemetery raised over \$2500 at the Garage Sale Fundraiser. Board is working on a priority list. One of the items is to repair the low lying area in the West section where flooding is a problem. Also putting a plan together to replace some trees in the Regan Section

Parks and Rec

Fence is up and post have been put in. Just waiting on paint for the surface.

Office

All quotes and bills for the basement restoration has been submitted to the MML insurance. Adjuster was on site and MML just waiting for the adjuster report so repairs can start. Damaged papers that could be salvaged have been taken to a paper restoration company.

Lexington North Shores Manager's Report

August 26, 2019

We have new faces coming into the park again this month. As well as a new home that is going to be coming in. I am very excited to see the flow of things and the direction that we are heading here at Lexington North Shores.

I will be following up very soon with all the people that have not turned in the rules and regulation forms. We have about 78 people that have returned their forms. I would have hoped at this point we would be well over the 50% mark but unfortunately are not.

I have been working with the Ad Hoc group and Holly Tatman to help resolve the issues that the tenants have with the recent rent increase. We have come up with a resolution that will hopefully be good for all parties involved. Letters have gone out to all the residents explaining the process that was taken and the resolution.

Summer is winding down and I plan to work on marketing the park throughout the cooler months. I would like to look for several different avenues for marketing the open lots.

Zoning Administrator Report

July 2019

Permits Issued -6

3- driveways – MHP

1- Shed

1- Deck

1 – sunroom & deck

31 incoming calls

23 outgoing calls

6 letters of correspondence

14 complaints

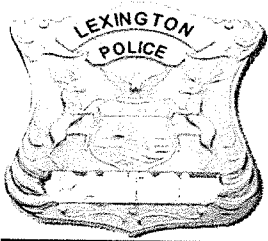
16 blight letters

9 in compliance – 2 active

Active Blight letters – Conlee

Truck

Lawn mowers, snowmobile and junk parts



VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Larry Sheldon
Chief of Police

MONTHLY POLICE REPORT

TO: Village Council, Manager, and President

FROM: SGT. Daniel Jonoshies #300

DATE: 8/7/2019

July 2019

Table with 3 columns: CATEGORY, JULY, JUNE. Rows include COMPLAINTS, TRAFFIC STOPS, CITATIONS, VERBAL WARNINGS, PERSONS INVESTIGATED, VEHICLES INVESTIGATED, PROPERTY INSPECTIONS, ORDINANCE CONTACT, ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS, ASSIST FIRE DEPARTMENT, ASSIST CROSWELL PD, ASSIST SANILAC COUNTY, ASSIST MSP, LEXINGTON TWP. ASSIST, ASSIST OTHER DEPARTMENT, TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS, MISDEMEANOR ARREST, FELONY ARREST.

**LEXINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT
JULY 2019 FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE REPORT**

MONTHLY FIRE & RESCUE REPORT						
DATE	INVOICE	INCIDENT STREET	AREA	CALL TYPE	ADDITIONAL SERVICES	COST ASSESSED
7/1/2019	222-19	Main st	Lex Village	Medical-Syncope	Assess/History/Treat/o2 NC	\$0.00
7/3/2019	223-19	Lakeshore	Lex Twp	Public Assist	Assist to CEMS	\$0.00
7/4/2019	224-19	Babcock Rd	Lex Twp	Public Assist	Public Assist	\$0.00
7/4/2019	225-19	Main st	Lex Village	Medical-Burn	Assess/History/Treat, Ice	\$0.00
7/4/2019	226-19	Main st	Lex Village	Medical-Fever	Assess/History/Treat/o2 NC	\$265.00
7/5/2019	227-19	Holiday Blvd	Worth	Medical-Lift Assist	Lift Assist	\$0.00
7/5/2019	228-19	Lexington Harbor	Lex Village	Medical-Fall with Injury	Assess/History/Treat, bandage	\$265.00
7/6/2019	229-19	Lakeview & Lakewood	Worth	ATV PI Accident	Assess/History/Treat, spinal immobilization	\$400.00
7/6/2019	230-19	Huron Ave	Lex Village	Medical-Fall with Injury	Assess/History/Treat	\$265.00
7/6/2019	231-19	Freidt	Worth	Wires	Assess, Caution Tape, Stand-by	\$1,000.00
7/7/2019	232-19	Pine St	Lex Twp	Fire tree on fire	assess	\$0.00
7/7/2019	233-19	Lake Huron	Lex Village	Kayak Rescue	recovered Kayak	\$0.00
7/7/2019	234-19	Greenbush Lane	Lex Village	Fire	Extinguish Fire	\$0.00
7/8/2019	235-19	Main St	Lex Village	medical-dizziness	Assess/History/Treat	\$0.00
7/9/2019	236-19	Main St	Lex Village	Medical-CVA	Assess/History/Treat/o2 NRB	\$0.00
7/9/2019	237-19	Lexington Blvd	Lex Village	Public Assist	Public Assist	\$0.00
7/10/2019	238-19	Joy Rd	Worth	Public Assist	disregarded	\$0.00
7/10/2019	239-19	Lakeshore	St. Clair	Fire	Mutual Aid to Burchville	\$0.00
7/10/2019	240-19	BR Noble Ct	Lex Village	Public Assist	CO2 alarm	\$0.00
7/13/2019	241-19	Lakeshore	Worth	PI-Accident	Traffic Control	\$500.00
7/13/2019	242-19	Lakeshore	Worth	PI-Medical	Assess/History/Treat, spinal immobilization	\$0.00
7/14/2019	243-19	Aitken & Wixom	Lex Twp	Public Assist	Public Assist	\$0.00
7/16/2019	244-19	Bar-Mil-Vian Parkway	Lex Village	Medical-Chest Pain	Assess/History/Treat	\$0.00
7/18/2019	245-19	Ben Franklin	Lex Village	Medical-Chest Pain	Assess/History/Treat	\$0.00

7/19/2019	246-19	Bar-Mil-Vian Parkway	Lex Village	Medical-Seizure	Assess/History/Treat	\$0.00
7/19/2019	247-19	Huron Ave	Lex Village	Public Assist	Lift Assist	\$60.00
7/19/2019	248-19	Lexington Harbor	Lex Village	Fuel Spill in waterway	Stopped leak, deployed booms	\$700.00
7/20/2019	249-19	Maplewood	Worth	Medical-Syncope	Assess/History/Treat	\$265.00
7/20/2019	250-19	Ben Franklin	Lex Village	Medical-Fall with Injury	Assess/History/Treat, bandage	\$0.00
7/20/2019	251-19	Lakeshore & Old Orchard	Lex Twp	Public Assist	False Alarm	\$0.00
7/20/2019	252-19	Aitken Rd	Lex Twp	Wires Across Road	Closed road, Taped Area	\$300.00
7/20/2019	253-19	Lakeshore	Lex Twp	wires	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/20/2019	254-19	Lakeshore	Lex Twp	Wires Across Road	Closed Road, Standby	\$1,000.00
7/20/2019	255-19	Mortimer Rd	worth	Wires Across Road	Closed Road, Standby	\$1,000.00
7/20/2019	256-19	Mortimer Rd	Worth	wires across Road-on house	Closed Road, Standby	\$1,000.00
7/20/2019	257-19	Lakeshore & County Farm	Lex Twp	Wires Across Road	Closed Road, Standby	\$1,000.00
7/20/2019	258-19	Shore Dr	Lex Twp	Wires- pole broken	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/20/2019	259-19	Kipling	Worth	Wires-pole broke	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/20/2019	260-19	Juniper	Worth	tree laying on trees by road	taped area, no threat	\$0.00
7/20/2019	261-19	Mortimer Rd	Worth	Wires Across Road	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/20/2019	262-19	Lakeshore	Lex Twp	Wires- tree on line	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/21/2019	263-19	Babcock Rd	Lex Twp	wires on trailer	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/21/2019	264-19	Lakeshore	Worth	Wires-Tree in road	removed tree, taped area	\$300.00
7/21/2019	265-19	Lakeshore	Lex Twp	Wires-Tree in road	removed tree, taped area	\$300.00
7/21/2019	266-19	Hubbard	Lex Village	Wires-tree on lines	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/21/2019	267-19	Babcock Rd	Lex Twp	Medical-Diff Breath	Assess/History/Treat/o2 NC	\$265.00
7/21/2019	268-19	Lake St	Lex Village	Fire Alarm	False Alarm	\$0.00
7/22/2019	269-19	Old Orchard Lane	Lex Twp	Public Assist	Assist to CEMS	\$0.00
7/22/2019	270-19	Bluewater Blvd	Worth	Wires-tree on lines	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/22/2019	271-19	Lakeshore & Old Orchard	Lex Twp	Wires-pole broke	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/23/2019	272-19	Main St	Lex Village	Public Assist	disregarded	\$0.00
7/23/2019	273-19	Lakeshore	Worth	Wires-tree on lines	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/25/2019	274-19	Lakeshore & Aitken	Lex Twp	medical-Altered LOC	Assess/History/Treat/o2 NRB	\$265.00
7/26/2019	275-19	Holiday Blvd	Worth	Public Assist	Lift Assist	\$60.00
7/26/2019	276-19	Lakeshore	Worth	Medical-Leg Injury	Assess/History/Treat, bandage	\$265.00
7/27/2019	277-19	Huron Ave	Lex Village	Medical-Allergic Reaction	Assess/History/Treat/o2 NC	\$265.00
7/28/2019	278-19	Lakeview	Worth	wires on shed	Assessed scene, Taped area	\$300.00
7/29/2019	279-19	Sylvia Dr	Worth	Medical-CVA	Assess/History/Treat/o2 NC	\$265.00

7/31/2019	280-19	Huron Ave	Lex Village	Medical-Possible overdose	Assess/History/Treat	\$265.00
7/31/2019	281-19	Lakeshore	Lex Twp	Public Assist	Assist to CEMS	\$0.00
						\$13,570.00

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

No training due to 4th of July events. Monitored fireworks unloading and attended fireworks for safety. Attended Parade.

Operations Report

Water Department

8/8/2019

Jul-19

Current:

WTP influent total:	14.585	Mil. Gals.
Village water usage:	5.544	Mil. Gals.
Worth Twp. water usage:	5.905	Mil. Gals.
Sanilac Twp. water usage:	1.884	Mil. Gals.
WTP utility water usage:	1.252	Mil. Gals.

Year to date:

Village water usage:	29.355	Mil. Gals.
Worth Twp. water usage:	21.030	Mil. Gals.
Sanilac Twp. water usage:	7.236	Mil. Gals.

Year-ago:

WTP influent total:	17.969	Mil. Gals.
Village water usage:	5.601	Mil. Gals.
Worth Twp. water usage:	7.918	Mil. Gals.
Sanilac Twp. water usage:	2.440	Mil. Gals.
WTP utility water usage:	2.010	Mil. Gals.

	2019	2018		2019	2018
Rain:	1.37"	1.04"	Days:	8	10
Snow:	0	0	Days:	0	0

Work Orders:

Turn-ons or turn-offs	2
Final reads	3
Meter re-reads	2
Curb box repairs	0
Miss Digs	17
Call-ins	0
Distribution repairs	0
MXU's Installed	0
Investigate High Usage	1
Meter Changes	2

Other Projects:

Sanilac Twp. Operations
Outside Water Sampling
Outside sewer Sampling
Organize sampling plan
Paint piping in Worth Twp
PLC Upgrades and Maintenance
Cross Connection Program Updates
Update Sample Site Plan

Sanilac Miss digs
Gielow sampling and surcharge billing
Lab Maintenance
Update Emergency Response Plan
Install Valve and VFD on Worth
High Service Pump
Organization of Plant files
Write SOP's for Drinking water lab
Update Lab Quality Assurance Program

July 2019 DPW Work & Projects

DPW Routine Duties Include but not limited to:

Trash Rounds

Building Maintenance

Flower Watering

Equipment Maintenance

Sewer Rounds

Wash and Clean Equipment

Parks Rounds & Bathroom Cleanup

Setup & Collect Sewer Samples @ Gielows for testing

Grass Cutting & Trimming at: Tierney Park, Lester Park, Village Cemetery, Memorial Cemetery, Mobile Home Park, and Various Street and parking Locations.

July 2019 Work Orders:

Rope off parking overflow lot, for extra parking

Setup for 4th of July Parade

Setup for 4th of July Fireworks

Replace batteries in smoke alarm @ MHP Clubhouse

Barricades for 5K run

Remove alarm pad from outside managers office

Move sign on Denissen Street for better traffic view

Drop off 2 road barricades at stage

Add Welcome signs to watering route

Change mailbox key for lot 100

Open Bathrooms early for 5K run

Remove broken branch hanging on cemetery fence

Reset banner pole holders at stage

Set up sound system for village event at Tierney Stage

Other Activities for the Month:

Spray and weed sidewalks

Lift Station Repairs Huron Ave.

Clean up drift wood on beaches

Dig Grave

Weeded Flower beds DDA Parking Lot

Repairs to gass pump

Firework meeting with LBA, and PD

Re install chapple doors

Clean MHP Beach

Moved wet boxes from office

Repair sewer manhole on Boynton

Cleaned storm Drains

Water Turn Off 5464 Washington leak

Measure basement for repairs at office

Fill asphalt holes with cold patch

Check mower brands & purchase new zero turn

Install floats in lift station

Vac out debris from main lift station

Lagoon blower repairs

Put new park bench together/install

Spray for insects and weeds MHP

Repair broken toilet at Tierney

Cleaned Sewer backup

Repair culvert on Lester

Removed overgrown brush on Huron and Henry sidewalk

Pick up and bury roadkill

Repair south steps at MHP

Cremation grave

Removed wooden stakes and rope from new trees

Call in for branch removal from High Winds

Check stone repair work on Huron Ave

Repair curb stop

Trim Trees at Tierney park near stage

Grade Maples Parking Lot

Curb Box repair lot 223

Repairs to spinkler system at the harbor

Replace fence on Union Street

Work on cleaning up and grading lester parking lot

Sewer backup at 5471 Washington

Resident issues at 7127 Simons

WTP Generator Repairs

Meet with new owners of Cantric building

Help Catholic church with sewer lead location

Meet with RV park on USDA easments for infrustructure

Projects In Progress:

Kubota Mower Replacement

USDA Projects

Obtain Easments for USDA Projects

Lagoon blower replacement

RFP for Office building brick repairs

Street survey and repair proposal

Turbidimeter Replacement

M-25 8" water tap

Office basement rehab

Research Lagoon Additives

Karegnondi Wate - ice Agreement for backup operators

Office painting proposal

VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON
Public Hearing and Planning Commission Regular Meeting
Monday, July 1, 2019
7 p.m.

Public Hearing Called to Order: 7:03 p.m. by Chairperson Mike Ziegler

Purpose of the Public Hearing – To hear comments on proposed changes to the Village Zoning Ordinance, C-2 District Section 4.4.8 and CBD Section 4.4.9 to permit single family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto, established at the time of the adoption of this ordinance.

Public Comment – Bernie Havel, Altona commented on amendment C-1-or C-2.

Close Public Hearing – Chairperson Mike Ziegler closed the Public Hearing at 7:03 p.m.

Regular Meeting Called to Order at 7:03p.m.

Roll Call by Beth Grohman, Clerk

Present- Stencel, McCombs, Kaatz, Morris, Picot, Reinhard, Huepenbecker, Ziegler

Absent – Macksey

Others Present –Beth Grohman, Jerry Dawson

Approval of Agenda: Motion by Huepenbecker, seconded by Stencel, to approve the agenda as amended.

All Ayes

Motion carried

Approval of Minutes – Motion by Picot, seconded by Reinhard, to approve the minutes of June 3, 2019 as presented.

All Ayes

Motion carried

Public Comment –

Mike Fulton – Council Trustee – Commented on the sale of the Windjammer, hopeful a planner member will be in contact with new owner for discussion on development plans.

Zoning Administrator Report – Seven land use permits issued, two decks, one remodel, two sheds and one fence. Forty blight issue calls, 36 complied, and three letters of “10 day” notices. Fifty-two zoning and planning calls.

Motion by McCombs, seconded by Morris, to accept the Zoning Administrator report as presented.

All Ayes

Motion carried

Old Business:

1. **C-2 and CBD Ordinance Amendments** - Motion by Huepenbecker, seconded by Morris, to recommend to Council to approve the changes to the Village Zoning Ordinance, C-2, Section 4.4.8 and CBD Section 4.4.9 to permit a single family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto, established and existing at the time of the amendments to this ordinance.
Roll call
Ayes- Huepenbecker, Morris, Stencel, McCombs, Kaatz, Picot, Reinhard, Ziegler
Nays- None
Motion carried
2. **Update on Initiative with Smith Group regarding the Master Plan (reformatted contract)** –Contract reformatted by Huepenbecker to understand the scope of work more clearly. Invoices from Smith Group indicate that 90% of the first phase (gathering and assessing) is complete. Steering Committee to meet July 11th, 1 p.m. to discuss progress.
3. **Review the Enabling Better Places Zoning Documents** – Review of the Enabling Better Places Users' Guide to Zoning Reform.

New Business:

1. **CIP Committee Recruitment** – Discussion on recruitment of CIP (Capital Improvement Plan) Committee. Kaatz recommended someone with a financial background, construction, and industry. Possibly 5 to 7 members. Other members would be from the Council, committees, staff of the Village. More discussion with the Steering Committee.
2. **Signage**– McCombs reported that at this time there are 18 banner like signs in the Village. Morris recommended to bringing this issue back next meeting. Motion by Morris, seconded by McCombs, to add to the August agenda.
All ayes
Motion carried

Public Comment –

Bernard Havel- Altona- Questions regarding RRC/Smith Group and time line. Huepenbecker to update him after the meeting.

Adjournment - Motion by Kaatz, seconded by Reinhard, to adjourn at 8:25 p.m.
All Ayes
Motion Carried

Beth Grohman
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE REGULAR MEETING
7227 Huron Avenue, Lexington, MI 48450
July 11, 2019

APPROVED

CALL TO ORDER: Chairperson McCombs called the meeting to order at 10:00 AM.

ROLL CALL: Present: Jaime McCombs, Cindy Stewart, Marti McClelland, Linda Bombard
Absent: Cindy Davis, Betty Pasut, Bill Ehardt
Others: Dave Picot, Judy Vandewarker, Recorder

APPROVAL OF AGENDA - The agenda was approved with a correction of the date, by a motion made by McCombs, supported by Bombard, and passed with all ayes.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Minutes of the meeting of 6/6/2019 were approved on a motion by Bombard, seconded by McClelland, and also carried with all ayes.

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

BUSINESS

a. Tree Maintenance

A motion was made by Bombard, supported by Stewart, and carried with all ayes on a roll call vote, to plant eight trees this fall at a cost not to exceed \$5,000 for the trees and labor to plant. Committee members selected:

- Ⓢ 2 Ivory Silk Lilac (small)
- Ⓢ 2 Beaumonti (large)
- Ⓢ 2 Linden Maples (large)
- Ⓢ 2 European Hornbeam (compact)

Members were asked to bring suggestions for placements to the next meeting.

Bombard made a motion to bring in Kay Sicheneder to get her professional opinion on trees in the NW quadrant of the Village. McClelland supported, and the motion carried with all ayes.

b. Bio Swale Garden Update

The sign has been installed, and the Joe Pie Weed has been planted. The garden looks great!

c. Phragmite Update

Planning to spray any Phragmites that can be found, in the fall.

d. Butterfly Garden Report

McCombs made a motion to authorize McClelland funds up to \$50 to purchase Butterfly Weed to fill in the Butterfly Garden. This was seconded by Bombard and carried with all eyes on a roll call vote.

e. Invasive Weeds Report

Bombard brought in information and pictures of Japanese Knot Weed and Garlic Mustard.

f. Redevelopment Ready Community and Master Planning

McCombs said she provided Jackie Hueppenbecker with an orientation packet provided to new members of this Environmental Committee.

McCombs asked Picot for an update on the RRC planning. He stated that an important final meeting with the public would take place during the evening of Tuesday, July 30th down at the harbor, which he strongly encouraged everyone to attend. He said there may be a new website coming, which would help with all six core principles. He added that public participation is essential.

g. Summer Help (DPW)

Frustration was expressed regarding not enough help to keep our gardens watered and weeded. Hope is that budgeting will allow the Village to supplement voluntary efforts.

h. Budget

New fiscal year began 7/1.

CORRESPONDENCE: None

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

ADJOURNMENT Motion by Bombard, seconded by McClelland, and carried with all eyes, to adjourn at 10:45 AM.

Next Meeting: Thursday, August 8, 2019

Respectfully submitted:
Judy Vandewarker, Recorder

July 15 2019

**VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY REGULAR MEETING
Village of Lexington -7227 Huron Ave. - Lexington, MI
July 10, 2019**

CALL TO ORDER: Taylor called the meeting to order at 5:35 pm.

ROLL CALL: by Vicki Scott

PRESENT: Ives, Kaatz, Picot, Short, Yankee

ABSENT: Hassler, Stencel, Taylor

OTHERS PRESENT: Tatman, Scott, Ziegler, Huepenbecker

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

MOTION by Yankee, seconded by Kaatz to approve the agenda.

All Ayes

Motion carried.

MOTION by Kaatz, seconded by Ives to add under New Business #5 LBA/DDA Joint Meeting Discussion, #6 Recruiting DDA Members, #7 Village Green Discussion, and #8 Resignation of David Taylor.

All Ayes

Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

MOTION by Picot, seconded by Short to approve the minutes of May 8, 2019 as presented.

All Ayes

Motion carried.

MOTION by Yankee, seconded by Ives to approve the minutes of May 14, 2019 as presented.

All Ayes

Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT – None

REVIEW OF FINANCIAL INFORMATION – Short explains the attached financial reports. Short explains after careful consideration she feels it would be a wise idea to have the Village Treasurer participate in doing the DDA Financials. Discussion follows. Board members agree to add this item on the next DDA agenda.

MOTION by Ives, seconded by Yankee to approve the financial reports.

Roll call

Ayes – Ives, Yankee, Short Picot, Kaatz

Nays – None

Motion carried

OLD BUSINESS:

1. **Tennis Court Fencing –** Tatman explains the poles are in and the fencing is taking longer than anticipated. Tatman will check on timeframe update.
2. **Smith Group Status–** Tatman explains the next public meeting will be on 7-30-19 from 6:00-8:00 pm at Tierney Park. The steering committee meeting will be on 7-30-19 from 2:30-4:00 pm. Edgewater is working with the Smith Group on waterfront collaboration. Huepenbecker will have the steering meeting details. Tatman will make sure the DDA board has color copies of the contract sent via e-mail.

3. **Website Update** – Picot explains the annual audit needs to be on the website, as well as any contract obligations. The DDA needs to hold 2 public informational meetings per year. This can be held before a regular scheduled meeting. Picot notes Imlay City has a great DDA website. Tatman explains we need to send out RFP for a new website. Kaatz suggests reach out to IT Right for language on RFP as well as maintenance. Add Website Update RFP to next DDA agenda.
4. **Music in Village** – Tatman asks for direction on what the board wishes to do with the music & speakers in the Village. Tatman explains the music keeps stopping and this has been an ongoing issue. We currently have Moodmix for streaming music. As a courtesy KLA continues to monitor our account for us. However, we did not have music over the 4th of July. KLA explains it the streaming company's problem. Tatman asks if we do not have a streaming company that will work with these speakers then what does this board wish to do – keep trying to find a different streaming company or go after a refund for the speakers. Discussion follows. Board members give Tatman authority to speak with the Village's attorney on this issue.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. **Resignation Shelly Hassler** –
MOTION by Picot, seconded by Yankee to accept resignation of Shelly Hassler and send to council.
 All Ayes
 Motion carried.
2. **Visitors Center** – Deb Ives explains the hand out provided showing the Gazebo on the Main as a possible location for a welcome center. Kaatz explains this would have to become ADA compliant. Discussion follows.
3. **DDA Flowerbeds Maintenance** – Tatman explains there is a strip of property next to the DDA parking lot out back that needs to be addressed on whose responsibility it is to maintain. Dave Taylor and his wife graciously did it this year. Kaatz explains it is the responsibility of the Village DPW to maintain. Anytime the DDA purchases property it falls under the DPW to maintain.
4. **Moore Public Library Façade Grant** – Huepenbecker explains we don't expect any money until the work is done. We would like to be awarded the grant now not to be paid until its done so we can use it as leverage to get other grants. Lots of grants ask how much you have pledged. Kaatz explains we cannot give any façade grants without 3 bids. Kaatz explains by doing this now could possibly take funds out of someone else who comes to us this year asking for a grant. Huepenbecker asks if you could pledge the money for the future. Kaatz asks if we could do something else in lieu of a façade grant. Discussion follows. Kaatz explains the library cannot receive a façade grant if they have received one in the past. Board members discuss making a \$10,000.00 contribution to the library in the 2020-2021 budget.
MOTION by Kaatz, seconded by Ives to contribute \$10,000.00 on behalf of the DDA toward the library expansion project payable upon completion of said library expansion in 2020-2021 budget.
 Roll call
 Ayes – Kaatz, Ives, Yankee, Picot, Short
 Nays – None
 Motion carried
MOTION by Kaatz, seconded by Picot to deny the library façade grant.
 All Ayes
 Motion carried.

5. **LBA/DDA Meeting** – Tatman explains there will be a joint meeting with the DDA & LBA on 7-17-19 at the Mobile Home Clubhouse at 6:30 pm.
6. **Recruiting DDA Members** – Picot explains the criteria to be on the DDA board you have to own a piece of land in the DDA district or work for a business in the DDA district. Tatman asks about the possibility of a village employee being on the DDA Board. Board members agree with this suggestion. Discussion follows. Board members discuss the possibility of hiring a part time DDA assistant. Board asks to have this issue placed on the next DDA agenda.
7. **Village Green** – Ziggler spoke with Larry Palleschi and he is interested in selling this property. Discussion follows. Board members agree to ask the Smith Group about this property.
8. **Resignation David Taylor** –
MOTION by Picot, seconded by Yankee to accept resignation of David Taylor.
All Ayes
Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE – Thank You from Greg Henson

PUBLIC COMMENT – None

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION by Ives, seconded by Picot to adjourn the meeting at 8:02 pm.

All Ayes

Motion carried.

Vicki Scott
July 10, 2019

LEXINGTON NORTH SHORES
MOBILE HOME PARK ADVISORY BOARD MEETING MINUTES
7/11/2019 - MHP Club House

APPROVED

CALL TO ORDER: By Chairperson Diane Weber at 6:00 PM.

ROLL CALL:Present: Diane Weber, Tootie Reckinger, Margaret Twigg, Kathy Parraghi
Absent: Barb Schultz, Ed Jarosz
Others: Michelle Irwin, Park Manager, Judy Vandewarker, Recorder, and 14
Park Residents

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Minutes of the meeting of 5/09/2019 were approved as written, on a motion by Twigg, seconded by Parraghi, and carried with all ayes.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: The agenda was approved on a motion by Reckinger, who asked to amend it by adding Rent Increase under New Business. Motion was supported by Twigg and carried with all ayes..

PUBLIC COMMENT: Balan stated she plans to challenge the rent increase because she does not believe the CPI numbers are correct, she doesn't believe residents were given a 30 day written notice of the increases, which is required, and she doesn't believe the increased amount should be charged or collected until the issue is completely resolved.

BOARD COMMENT: Reckinger stated she had not received notice of the increase and has received calls from other residents who were not notified either.

MANAGER'S REPORT:

- ⑩ Lots 100 and 136 have new residents.
- ⑩ 2019 Rules and Regulations have been distributed.
- ⑩ July 4th weekend went well.
- ⑩ Dogs on the beach are a big problem, so owners will be issued tickets, and fined.
- ⑩ Thanks to all who help keep the park neat and clean.
- ⑩ If in need of emergency services, call 810-648-2000, and let them know that you live in Lexington North Shores, give your lot number, and street name,
- ⑩ Anyone interested in "adopting a corner" to care for should talk to Irwin.

OLD BUSINESS

Village Master Plan

The next meeting is Tuesday, 7/30/2019 from 1:00 - 8:00 PM in the Village Hall. Irwin will communicate more information when it is available.

NEW BUSINESS

Park Complaints

Irwin requested that any complaints be brought to her initially so she has the opportunity to resolve them, noting that forms are available.

Lot Increase Explanation/Rent

Reckinger stated she had received no notice of rent increase until a day ago when she picked up her papers in the office. Irwin referred to the documents "Budget Analysis of notable changes '19" and "Rate Structure" in the agenda packet. She said the June newsletter had a statement that rates would be increased. She added that the council voted to approve the entire budget including the changes regarding the mobile home park increases. Twigg stated that residents were not properly notified of the amount of the increases. Weber, on behalf of the residents and the Advisory Board, agreed to request an agenda item be added to the next Village Council meeting addressing residents concerns with the increases.

Balan stated that she and Thomas have been reviewing the calculations used to figure the increases and believe they are in error, as is the effective date.

Twigg made a motion that the Advisory Board enable residents Balan, Thomas, Warren and Engelbrandt to serve as an ad hoc committee of the Advisory Board to speak with Village Manager Holly Tatmam regarding accuracy concerns with rent and water and sewer increases, and to also address the Council, if necessary. Motion was seconded by Parraghi and carried with all ayes.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

- ⑩ Concerns with "Adopt a Corner" and beautification committee
- ⑩ Chain of command for complaints is: Manager first, Advisory Board second, and Village third.
- ⑩ Budget concerns
- ⑩ Use empty post to add another "No dogs on beach" sign
- ⑩ Back Door to club house should be made an exit door only to keep building secure
- ⑩ Manager is doing good job and trying to help
- ⑩ Increase concerns regarding Midwest CPI rate
- ⑩ Weeding should be done by DPW

BOARD COMMENT:

- ⑩ No dog sign on North end of beach is in place, the South end sign is covered by sea grass.

ADJOURNMENT:

Meeting was adjourned at 7:10 PM on a motion by Twigg, supported by Weber, and carried with all ayes.

Next Meeting: 6:00 PM Thursday, August 8, 2019

Respectfully submitted:

Judy Vandewarker, Recorder

July 12, 2019

**Lexington Cemetery Board Meeting
7227 Huron Avenue, Lexington, MI
July 12, 2019 Minutes**

Call to order at 1:15 p.m. by Richard Stapleton

Roll Call

Present: Stapleton, Albertson, Davis

Absent: ***Albertson***

Others present: Beth Grohman, Sue Haron

Public Comment None Offered

Approval of Agenda – Motion by Davis, seconded by Stapleton, to approve the agenda as presented.

All ayes, motion carried

Approval of Minutes - Motion by Davis, seconded by Stapleton, to approve the minutes of June 14, 2019 as presented.

All ayes, motion carried

Reports

1. Financials –

Review of budget. Motion by Davis, seconded by Stapleton, to approve the financials as presented. All ayes, motion carried.

2. Operational – One Cremation- Haron reported on headstone in west section lot 76 lying down.

3. Project Updates – Map revisions and fence completed. Expected cost to fix low lying areas approximately \$4000. Thirteen headstones needing new foundations. Chapel door repairs completed. Staking completed

Business:

1. Chapel Door and Roof – Chapel door refinish completed total cost \$780.

Roof cost to be added to budget next year.

2. Regan Section Trees and Fence Update – Stapleton reported 5 dead trees that need replacing. Approximate cost to replace \$350.00. Discussion on replacing with willow trees. Motion by Davis, seconded by Stapleton, to replace three of the trees. All ayes, motion carried.

3. Identifying Items & Timing for Master Plan – Discussion on replacement of fence along Denissen Street. More discussion next month.

Public Comment –None offered

Motion by Davis, seconded by Stapleton, to adjourn 2:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:

Beth Grohman, Village Clerk

Village of Lexington Downtown Development Authority
Reconciliation Detail
Eastern Michigan Bank - General, Period Ending 07/31/2019

Type	Date	Num	Name	Clr	Amount	Balance
Beginning Balance						88,861.99
Cleared Transactions						
Checks and Payments - 5 items						
Check	07/11/2019	1141	Cindy Massman	X	-80.00	-80.00
Check	07/11/2019	1142	Vicki Scott	X	-50.00	-130.00
Check	07/11/2019	1143	Village of Lexington	X	-34.95	-164.95
Check	07/17/2019	1144	Beth Grohman	X	-50.00	-214.95
Check	07/29/2019		AgriValley	X	-1,250.00	-1,464.95
Total Checks and Payments					-1,464.95	-1,464.95
Deposits and Credits - 3 items						
Deposit	07/02/2019			X	120.00	120.00
Deposit	07/02/2019			X	5,007.06	5,127.06
Deposit	07/31/2019			X	59.61	5,186.67
Total Deposits and Credits					5,186.67	5,186.67
Total Cleared Transactions					3,721.72	3,721.72
Cleared Balance					3,721.72	92,583.71
Register Balance as of 07/31/2019					3,721.72	92,583.71
New Transactions						
Checks and Payments - 5 items						
Check	08/08/2019	1146	Port Huron Fence LLC		-6,916.00	-6,916.00
Check	08/08/2019	1145	Lexington Gardens		-5,946.30	-12,862.30
Check	08/08/2019	1148	Beth Grohman		-50.00	-12,912.30
Check	08/08/2019	1147	Cindy Massman		-50.00	-12,962.30
Check	08/08/2019	1149	Village of Lexington		-34.95	-12,997.25
Total Checks and Payments					-12,997.25	-12,997.25
Deposits and Credits - 1 item						
Deposit	08/08/2019		Lexington Township		120.00	120.00
Total Deposits and Credits					120.00	120.00
Total New Transactions					-12,877.25	-12,877.25
Ending Balance					-9,155.53	79,706.46

Village of Lexington Downtown Development Authority

08/08/19

Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual

Accrual Basis

July 2019 through June 2020

	Jul '19 - Jun 20	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Income				
DDA Event Sponsorships	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Grant	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Internet	240.00	0.00	240.00	100.0%
Property Tax Capture	5,007.06	112,744.93	-107,737.87	4.4%
Total Income	5,247.06	112,744.93	-107,497.87	4.7%
Gross Profit	5,247.06	112,744.93	-107,497.87	4.7%
Expense				
Audit	0.00	800.00	-800.00	0.0%
Beach Mats	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Capital Outlay	0.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00	0.0%
Christmas Decorations	0.00	7,500.00	-7,500.00	0.0%
Clerical	150.00	600.00	-450.00	25.0%
Communications				
Internet	1,250.00	0.00	1,250.00	100.0%
Telephone	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Communications - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total Communications	1,250.00	0.00	1,250.00	100.0%
Contracted Services				
Enviormental Testing	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Events Coordinator	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Smith Group	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Contracted Services - Other	0.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00	0.0%
Total Contracted Services	0.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00	0.0%
Deposit Refund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Downtown Internet	0.00	10,000.00	-10,000.00	0.0%
Facade Grant	0.00	20,000.00	-20,000.00	0.0%
Interest	-59.61	0.00	-59.61	100.0%
Landscaping Maint.	5,946.30	10,000.00	-4,053.70	59.5%
Legal	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00	0.0%
Music Sound System Reimbursemen	69.90	300.00	-230.10	23.3%
Music/Movies in the Park	0.00	4,900.00	-4,900.00	0.0%
Postage	0.00	60.00	-60.00	0.0%
Sponsorship Reimbursement	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Storage	0.00	420.00	-420.00	0.0%
Supplies	0.00	150.00	-150.00	0.0%
The Welcome Center				
Labor	130.00	300.00	-170.00	43.3%
Rent	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Utilities - Gas	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Utilities - Water/Sewer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Utilties - Electric	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Village Supply Reimbursement	0.00	250.00	-250.00	0.0%
The Welcome Center - Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Total The Welcome Center	130.00	550.00	-420.00	23.6%
Village Services	0.00	20,000.00	-20,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	7,486.59	96,280.00	-88,793.41	7.8%
Net Income	-2,239.53	16,464.93	-18,704.46	-13.6%

Village of Lexington Downtown Development Authority

8/8/2019 12:24 PM

Register: Eastern Michigan Bank - General

From 07/01/2019 through 08/08/2019

Sorted by: Date, Type, Number/Ref

Date	Number	Payee	Account	Memo	Payment	C	Deposit	Balance
07/02/2019			Property Tax Capture	Deposit		X	5,007.06	93,869.05
07/02/2019			Internet	Deposit		X	120.00	93,989.05
07/11/2019	1141	Cindy Massman	The Welcome Center:L...	Cleaning Restr...	80.00	X		93,909.05
07/11/2019	1142	Vicki Scott	Clerical	Meeting Minut...	50.00	X		93,859.05
07/11/2019	1143	Village of Lexington	Music Sound System R...	Mood Music fo...	34.95	X		93,824.10
07/17/2019	1144	Beth Grohman	Clerical	Special Meetin...	50.00	X		93,774.10
07/29/2019		AgriValley	Communications:Internet	Invoice date 7/...	1,250.00	X		92,524.10
07/31/2019			Interest	Interest		X	59.61	92,583.71
08/08/2019		Lexington Township	Internet	July 2019			120.00	92,703.71
08/08/2019	1145	Lexington Gardens	Landscaping Maint.	Invoice # 24750	5,946.30			86,757.41
08/08/2019	1146	Port Huron Fence LLC	Accounts Payable	Tennis Courts -...	6,916.00			79,841.41
08/08/2019	1147	Cindy Massman	The Welcome Center:L...	Cleaning Restr...	50.00			79,791.41
08/08/2019	1148	Beth Grohman	Clerical	Meeting Minut...	50.00			79,741.41
08/08/2019	1149	Village of Lexington	Music Sound System R...	Mood Mix Inv...	34.95			79,706.46

**VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON COUNCIL GIVES NOTICE of
MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN THE MONTH of
SEPTEMBER
2019**

The following meetings will be held in the Council Chambers, at the Village Hall 7227 Huron Avenue, Lexington, MI 48450, 810-359-8631.

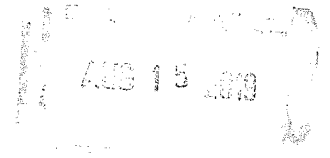
<u>GROUP</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
PARKS AND REC	9	9 A.M.
PLANNING COMMISSION	9	7 P.M.
DDA	11	5:30 P.M.
ENVIRONMENTAL	12	10 A.M
MHP ADVISORY BOARD – MHP CLUBHOUSE	12	6 P.M.
CEMETERY BOARD	13	1 P.M.
COUNCIL	23	7 P.M.

POSTED: MOORE LIBRARY
VILLAGE HALL
JEFF'S MARKETPLACE
LEXINGTON NORTSHORES MHP

**Persons with disabilities needing assistance should contact Beth Grohman 8-4pm/ 3 days prior to the meeting. An attempt will be made to make reasonable accommodations.
Bg82119**



Enhancing Lives, Promoting Independence, Embracing Recovery



August 9, 2019

RE: *Coming Up For Air* – National Feature Film Screening – Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

Dear Community Partner:

Many members of our community struggle with how to access services to help themselves, a friend or family member, or another member of the community they've just met who may be struggling with a mental health issue. If you didn't know, Sanilac CMH has a Prevention Program that focuses on providing our community with information and resources to help those in need.

On Wednesday, August 28, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. the screening of an upcoming national feature film, *Coming Up For Air*, will take place in partnership with the Sandusky Presbyterian Church. This film, shot in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and other places across the state, opens the door to a discussion that touches us all. The film is about a single mom who seeks help for her college age son who is struggling with a mental health issue. The film's producer, Roger Rapoport, will be present for a discussion on mental health and mental illness in our communities. Community partners will be on hand to give their perspective on the critical role played by caregivers. The goal is to increase awareness, dialog and connection.

Enclosed is a Poster for this event. We'd ask you to join us in getting out the information on the event, which is free. The event is being held on Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sandusky Presbyterian Church in Sandusky. Anyone planning to attend can register for the event by calling 810-583-0394; emailing prevention@sanilaccmh.org or registering on www.eventbrite.com/event - Coming Up For Air.

THANK YOU!

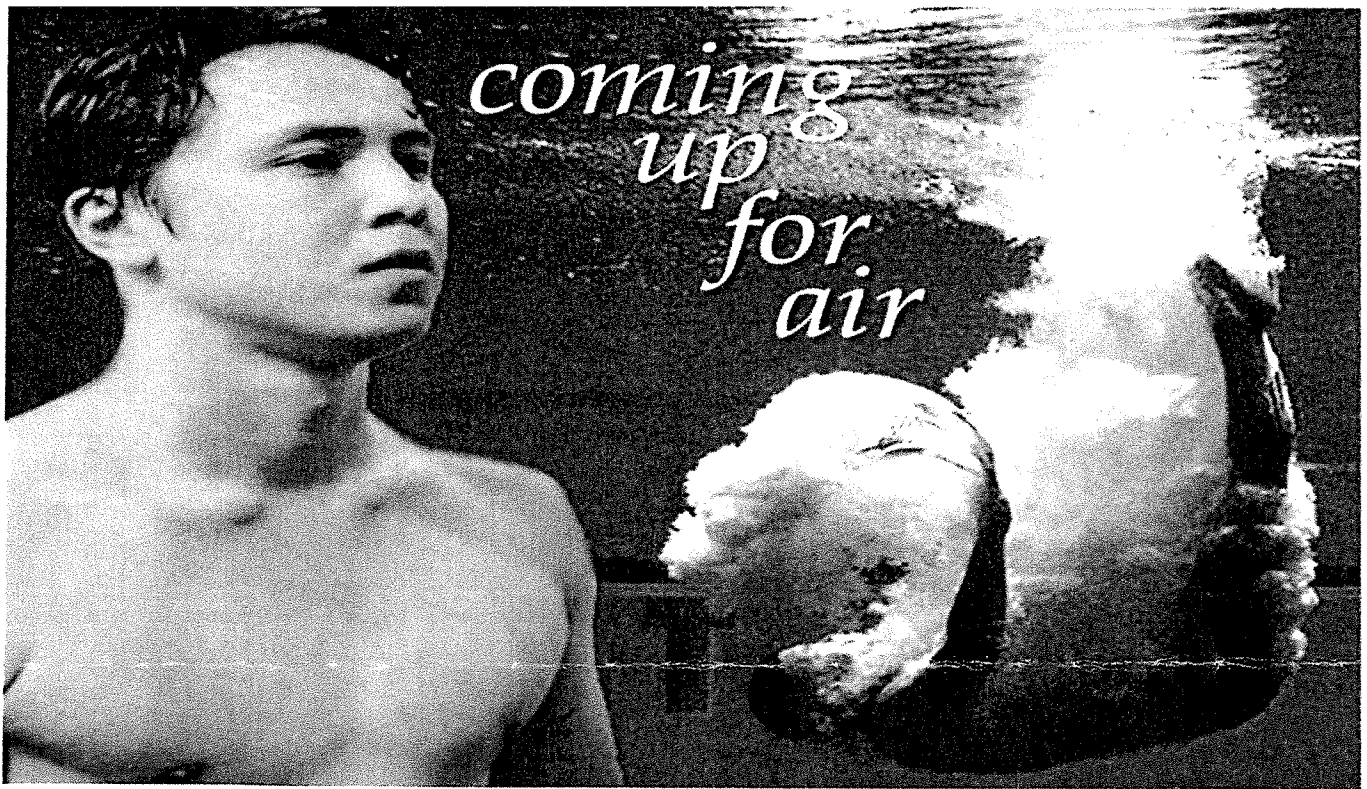
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Wilbert Morris". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Wilbert Morris, CEO

Enclosure

*We appreciate all you do
for our
community!
Thanks 2550
WJ*



MENTAL ILLNESS & its effects on families

A Community Discussion

Featuring scenes from *Coming Up for Air*, a feature film shot in Ann Arbor and across the state, opens the door to a discussion that touches us all. Film producer, Roger Rapoport, will be present for a discussion on mental health and mental illness in our communities. Mental health professionals will be on hand to give their perspective on the critical role played by caregivers. Increased awareness, dialog and connection are goals of this gathering.

No cost to attend

Please come, watch, listen and share.

Wednesday, August 28, 2019
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Sandusky Presbyterian Church
104 Lexington Street
Sandusky MI 48471

Register by calling: 810-583-0394
Email: prevention@sanilacmh.org
www.eventbrite.com/event
Coming Up For Air

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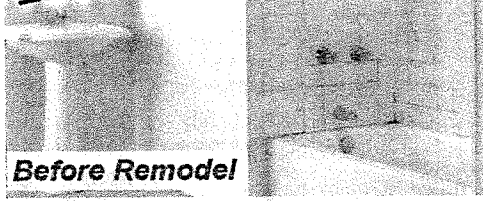
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SPOTLIGHT ON Lexington

Lexington Native's Marvelous Career of Automotive Innovations

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During the experimental years of creating the automobile, many innovations were established only to be replaced by better design as the years passed; however, one Michigan man is credited to have invented an engine that continues to be used to day. Walter Lorenzo Marr was born in Lexington, Michigan, on August 1865. His father passed away when Walter was only six years and in order for his family to make ends meet, he was forced to begin working early in life. Around 18 years old, Walter began working as an engineering apprentice in East Tawas, Michigan, with John Walker and Sons. In 1887, Marr was hired by Wickes Brothers, which was an engineering firm in Saginaw. There he began experimenting with steam engines, constructing the implements for

sawmills and power boats – he remained there until 1896. With the knowledge of designing motors over the past nine years, Walter decided to try his hand at manufacturing items on his own. It was around this time that he married his wife, Abbie Farrar, and together they would eventually have three children, Olive Elizabeth, Walter Durant and Sarah Ashelford.



Walter Lorenzo Marr

Marr remained in Saginaw where he opened a business manufacturing what he called the Marr bicycle – two
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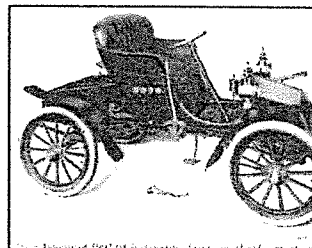
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Marr during his bike racing days

years later he moved his daily operations to Detroit. Shortly before the turn of the century, Marr made the decision to se his bicycle business to focus on the newly-created automotiv industry. It was around this time that Marr began working fo David Buick, who at the time produced engines for manufacturin and boating purposes. Marr worked for Buick until 1901, whe an argument about a motorized wagon that Walter was workin on led the two men to go their separate ways – there wa uncertainty of who the rightful owner of the project was, Buic claimed it was his because Marr worked for him and Marr said was his because he created it. Buick wanted \$300 for the wagon but after Walter held out for some time, he was eventually-able t buy it for \$225.

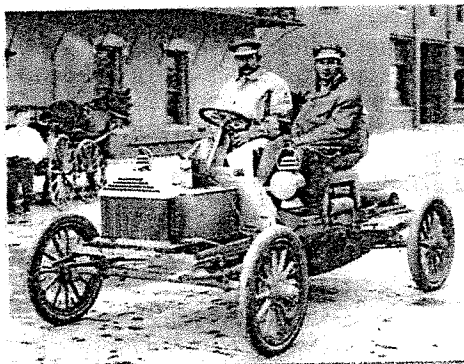
Walter took that motorized wagon and used it for a prototype for his new business venture. He created the Marr Auto Car Company, which was incorporated as a Detroit enterprise in 1902 – although it was a Detroit corporation, the vehicles were actually made in Elgin, Illinois, by Fauber Manufacturing, but were designed by Marr. Walter made his way to the Chicago Auto Show in 1902, to spread the word about his new vehicle, and when he returned home



Marr Autocar 1901

he had more than 500 orders to fill. He quickly began working to construct the vehicles, but sadly Marr was only able to complete 10 cars befor tragedy struck – the Fauber plant went up in flames in 1903, taking every car th was finished except one. The vehicle was a two-seater powered by a 104-cubi inch one cylinder motor. The car was only 1,000 pounds and had six horsepowe and was able to travel as far as 350 miles on just nine gallons of gas. While man motorized wagons were being constructed in garages throughout the country b many self-proclaimed engineers, the surviving Marr Auto Car included state-of the-art features that would be used for years to come.

While Marr was out of the picture, Buick Motor Company had moved it operations from Detroit to Flint and was incorporated in 1903. Around this tim there were literally thousands of small automobile manufacturers and Buick wa nowhere near the top of that list because David Buick had only produced tw cars after years of trying and the company was in debt. Following the loss c his manufacturing plant in Illinois sometime in late 1903 or early 1904, Ma returned to work for Buick as chief engineer, using his car as the prototype fc the first production car constructed under the Buick name. Not only did this ce include features, such as a spark ignition, an cutting edge carburetor, planetar transmission and a tilting steering wheel, it was also the first time an engine wit overhead cams was produced in the country. Sources differ as to when the OH' engine was first constructed and exactly who was responsible for it, but many lis Marr as being responsible for the innovation, making many of these revelation while working on his own. While the engine design was first advertised for its eas of repairs, it later became evident that the arrangement allowed more airflow an produced a lot more horsepower than other engines.



Walter Marr and Tom Buick on a prototype 1904 Buick Model B

Shortly after his return, Marr an David Buick's son, Thomas, too his prototype for a test drive fro Detroit to Flint. The investigativ run went so well in the vehicle calle the Model B that production bega immediately – by the end of 1904, th company completed 37 cars. Although the cars Buick produced the previou year were impressively designed wit many people having to see it perfori to believe the immense power an climbing capabilities of the Model F the company still didn't have the financi means to produce it the way they wante

William C. Durant, who by this time was known as the Carriage King througout Flint, took notice of Buick's promise despite not being fond of vehicles at the tim. He eventual_112_ ded to back the company financially and he quickly proved ho successful o a salesman he really was – after attending the 1905 New York Aut

Show, Durant returned home with 1,000 new orders to fill despite the fact that they had only produced a little more than 40 cars so far. One of Durant's first orders of business was to construct a new manufacturing facility in Flint, and while the new building was being erected, he temporarily moved Buick's operations to Jackson, Michigan. With the company now producing Model Cs as well, over 700 vehicles were completed in 1905 in the new location. Durant continued to try and convince other businesses that produced automobile implements to move to Flint; one that agreed was Charles Stewart Matt, who relocated his axle company from Utica, New York, to Flint. In order to showcase just how powerful the Buick engines were, Durant organized a racing team composed of well-known names, such as Bob Burmann and Louis Chevrolet, who won 500 trophies over the next few years. The company continued to showcase their products' capabilities - the Buick car was the only vehicle to complete the 1,000 mile race from Chicago to New York in 1906, and it was also the first car to traverse South America.

By 1908, Buick was the biggest automobile producer in the country, with more than 8,000 cars built - it was at this time that Durant made the decision to form an investment company and General Motors was born. Quickly working to acquire new firms for his company's holdings, Durant started with Buick and Oldsmobile, before eventually adding Cadillac, Oakland, which would become Pontiac, and other suppliers, including AC Spark Plugs. With more than 30 companies now included in General Motors, Durant became overextended on his financial backing, forcing him to turn over GM to a group of financial investors. In order to regain control, Durant, along with the help of Louis Chevrolet, created Chevrolet in 1911. The creation of the new auto manufacturer helped him earn GM's respect back and his control over the company was reinstated in 1915.

Marr continued to work as Buick's chief engineer throughout the years and even spent time designing airplanes. After visiting Signal Mountain in Tennessee, he and his wife decided to buy a residence there in 1914. Due to his past experience with loss due to fire, when the couple began constructing their own cottage, Marr had it composed of all fireproof material, such as marble floors and poured concrete - they called the home Marrcrest and it soon became their permanent residence. Despite moving out of Michigan, Marr continued to work as Buick's chief engineer until 1918. This didn't stop his work with the company, however. He remained as a consulting engineer until 1923, with Buick often shipping him cars they were having issues with.

Just before Marr made the decision to move down to Tennessee permanently, he was working on a prototype for Buick, which was meant to compete with Packard's recently released Twin Six. What Marr would create is the 1915 Buick V12, which was nicknamed Walter's Baby, and was first drawn out on a napkin that now resides in Flint's Sloan Museum. The vehicle was constructed in Flint in 1914, although it wasn't intended for American streets, but instead for the European market because of their narrower roads. As a result, the Buick V12 only had a 100-inch wheelbase and weighed in at 600 pounds - the passenger seat was actually situated behind the driver's seat. It boasted numerous innovative items, such as a telescoping steering wheel, curved radiator, electric start and a slip transmission. Two of these cars were built, one of which survives today, but Buick never put them into production because it made more financial sense to craft a vehicle that had room for four occupants. The Buick V12 remains in the Marr family to this day and was painstakingly restored by Walter's son, Walter Durant, in 1946.

Amazingly one of Walter's first vehicles he ever built still survives to this day, as well. The Marr Auto Car was purchased in Ohio by the Ford Museum during the Depression, where it remained for the next 50 years - it was then auctioned off to Jerry Martin, who restored it. After owning the vehicle for the next 19 years, he eventually sold the car to the Marr family in 1999. Today the Marr name lives on throughout Signal Mountain in Tennessee, in places like the Marr Field runway and the Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church, which was renamed Marr Memorial Chapel in his honor.

Walter Lorenzo Marr passed away on December 11, 1941. His name may not be one of the first that comes to mind when people think of auto trailblazers, but the role he played in creating Buick's first car was responsible for the company's stellar reputation, as well as the creation of General Motors - automotive historian Bev Kimes explained Marr as a brilliant and innovative engineer whose contributions made the Buick one of America's most desirable automobiles in the early part of the 20th century. To this day, the OHV engine, also known as a "pushrod motor", continues to be used in new cars, despite being 120-year-old technology, speaking to the amazing ir-113-on at a time when cars were just becoming a reality.