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LOCKE TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING AGENDA Dec. 12, 2023 7 PM
LOCKE TWP HALL- 3805 BELL OAK RD, WMSTN 48895 517 468-3405

1. Call to Order, Welcome, Pledge of Allegiance
2. Additions to agenda/approval of agenda
3. Action on Nov. 14, 2023 meeting minutes
4. Action on Accts Payable Independent Bank checks #6087 - #61___ totaling $ _____
[Amount pd Foster Swift Apr-Oct 2023=$12,224.00]
[ICRD $258,506.98 / Agreement amount was $299,328.42]
5. Public Comment [3 minute limitation]

6. Unfinished Business:
*Ordinance #2023-?? Authorize and Regulate the Operation of ORV's in Locke Twp [yellow-last mo]
Atty Hitch Oct 24th Memorandum
20231204 email from Sgt Doyle
*20231005 MI Twp Part Plan Risk Control Review [multi color pkt]

7. New Business:
*Review Foster Swift Agreement and Apr. 11, 2023 Twp Bd minutes language pertaining to F S
*Agreement for Collection of Summer School Property Taxes, Fowlerville Schools, $3 per parcel
*Summer Tax Collection Agreement, Livingston Educational Service Agency
*2024 Appointments
*Approval of $150 registration & mileage for Treas, MTA Financial Fundamentals Dec.7th, Lansing
*Approval for treasurer to move APRA monies from Huntington Bank to Independent Bank
*Williams & Works, Master Plan Update quote $22,750 (without optional tasks)
*MI Assoc of Mun Clerks, sample Resolution re: compensation for added duties
*Wmstn Schools conveyance of urgent need for additional housing inventory
*Quotes for security cameras for new ballot drop box & installation of ballot drop box [available at meeting]

8. Reports:
Clerk - Nov rev/exp report; removed 246 Veterans flags at 3 cemeteries; rec. $303.03 from St of MI for AV ballots/Apps for 2023 elections
Treasurer – Nov 30 treas report; approx. 750 tax bills/newsletters mailed [approx. 1000 parcels]
Trustee – Davis:
Trustee – Shepler:
Supervisor – attend Nov 09 NIESA Bd meeting; Nov NIESA report [dk pink]; 11/16 civilian panel member for ICSD interviewing Correction Deputy applicants;
Zoning Administrator –Nov report; building permits update

9. Public Comment [3 minute limitation]

10. Communications, seminars, etc.
*Ing Co Sheriff Dept Sgt Chad Doyle – 4 Nov calls: vehicle crashes [likely car/deer]
*Nov 6 letter Williamston Comm Schools re: urgent need for housing inventory in Williamston
*Jan 23 MTA Capital Conference, Lansing, 7:30-5pm, $85 early bird by Dec 31
*MTA 2024 Educational conference & Expo, April 22-25, Grand Traverse Resort

11. Any Other Business / Board member comments
12. Adjournment

The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board meeting upon 3 days notice in writing or by calling the Locke Township Clerk at 517 468-3405.

Dorothy G Hart, Locke Township Supervisor **Next meeting – Jan. 09**

PUBLIC COMMENT GUIDELINES

Officials will listen carefully and respectfully, while allowing for differences of opinion.

Township meetings are for the purpose of conducting Board business, part of which allows for public comment. Therefore, each person who wishes to address the Board is permitted 3 minutes to do so during the Public Comment period of the meeting.

When addressing the Board, please state your name and address. Please observe rules of common courtesy.

Comments are to be directed to the Board. This is the purpose for the Public Comment period (that the Board may hear from the public). It is not the purpose of the Public Comment period to enter into a back-and-forth dialogue between the Board and the public. It is the public's turn to speak, and the Board's turn to listen. That said, questions may be asked by the Board in order to clarify what is said.

Those who have further questions or who wish to have conversations with the Board are welcome to contact Board members at times beyond the township meetings.

The Locke Township Board greatly appreciates your willingness to weigh in on issues, concerns, solutions. Your input is important to us.

TDS Webmail **locketwpsupervisor@tds.net**

RE: local township ORV Ordinance

From : Chad Doyle <CDoyle@ingham.org> Mon, Dec 04, 2023 06:39 PM
Subject : RE: local township ORV Ordinance
To : 'Dorothy Hart' <locketwpsupervisor@tds.net>
Cc : Andrew Daenzer <ADaenzer@ingham.org>, Joshua Treat <JTreat@ingham.org>

Hello Dorothy,

I think I am understanding this correctly, so the Sherriff's office only enforces township ordinances if that township contracts with us. For example Delhi township who pays for 20 some deputies. We can enforce their township ordinances because they have a township attorney. However for the rest of the townships because of our prosecutors office we can only enforce state laws. So if you adopt a township ordinance for ORV'S we would not be able to enforce any actions outside of state laws. The only requirement in the township is they could not legally drive the ORV'S on or across Grand River or M-52 because these are state roads. I hope this helps. Sorry for the delayed response I have been out of the office. If I did not answer your questions or if you have more of course reach out and I will do my best to answer. I have included my two supervisors who may have more to add because I heard there was another township asking similar questions. Have a great day

Sgt. Chad Doyle

-----Original Message-----
From: Dorothy Hart <locketwpsupervisor@tds.net>
Sent: Thursday, November 30, 2023 12:43 PM
To: Chad Doyle <CDoyle@ingham.org>
Subject: local township ORV Ordinance

Sgt. Doyle,

Locke Township is considering adopting an Ordinance authorizing ORV's on Locke Twp roads [which are really Ingham County Roads].

What is the Ingham County Sheriff Dept view of a local Ordinance and enforcement?

Thanks,
Dorothy G Hart
Locke Twp Sprvsr

LOCKE TOWNSHIP
Ingham County, Michigan

ORDINANCE #2023-??

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND REGULATING THE OPERATION OF OFFROAD VEHICLES (ORVs) ON STREETS IN LOCKE TOWNSHIP

THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCKE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Definitions. As used in this ordinance, the following definitions shall apply:

a) "ATV" means a vehicle with 3 or more wheels that is designed for off-road use, has low-pressure tires, has a seat designed to be straddled by the rider, and is powered by a 50cc to 1,000cc gasoline engine or an engine of comparable size using other fuels.

b) "Visual Supervision" means the direct visual observation of the operator with the unaided or normally corrected eye, where the observer is able to come to the immediate aid of the operator.

c) "Driver's License" means any driving privileges, license, temporary instruction permit or temporary license issued under laws of any state, territory or possession of the United States, Indian country, as defined in 18 USC 1152, the District of Columbia, and the Dominion of Canada pertaining to the licensing of persons to operate motor vehicles.

d) "Maintained Portion" means the street and any shoulder of a street.

e) "Operate" means to ride in or on, and be in actual physical control of, the operation of an ORV.

f) "ORV" means a motor-driven off-road recreation vehicle capable of cross-country travel without benefit of a road, street or trail, on or immediately over land, snow, ice, marsh, swampland, or other natural terrain. ORV includes, but is not limited to, a multitrack or multiwheel drive vehicle, or other means of transportation. ATV's and UTV's are ORV's, ORV does not include a snowmobile, a farm vehicle being used for farming, a vehicle used for military, fire, emergency, or law enforcement purposes, a vehicle owned by a utility company or an oil or gas company when performing maintenance on its facilities or on property over which it has an ease-ment, a construction or logging vehicle used in the performance of its common function, or a registered aircraft.

g) "Street" or "Streets" means an Ingham County primary road or county local road as described in Section 5 of 1951 PA 51, MCL 247.655, which is not specifically exempted from this Ordinance.

h) "Safety Certificate" means a certificate issued pursuant to 1994 PA 451, as amended, MCL 324.81130, or a comparable ORV safety certificate issued under the authority of another state or a province of Canada.

i) "Code" means the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, 1949 PA 300, MCL 257.1 et seq., as amended.

Section 2. Operating Conditions. Except as set forth herein or otherwise provided by law, an ORV meeting all of the following conditions may be operated on county roads and ~~all~~ Streets in the Township of Locke:

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a) At a speed of no more than 25 miles per hour, or a lower posted ORV speed limit.

b) On the far right-hand side of the maintained portion of the Street.

c) With the flow of traffic.

d) In a manner which does not interfere with traffic on the street.

e) Traveling single file, except when overtaking and passing another ORV.

f) While displaying a securely attached white-lighted headlight and red-lighted taillight with brake light at all times.

g) By a child~~person~~ not less than 12 years of age, unless that child is in compliance with subsections (13) or (17) of MCL 324.81129. ~~.~~

h) An ORV shall not be operated pursuant to this ordinance during the period of 30 minutes before sunset to 30 minutes after sunrise or when visibility is substantially reduced due to weather conditions unless displaying a lighted headlight and lighted taillight.

i) A child who is less than 16 years of age shall not operate a 3-wheeled ORV.

j) A child who is less than 16 years of age shall not operate an ORV unless the child is under direct supervision of an adult and the child has an ORV safety certificate in his or her immediate possession.

k) When operating an ORV, the child who is less than 16 years of age shall present the ORV safety certificate to a peace officer upon demand.

~~i)~~l) Notwithstanding any other provision of this ordinance, an operator who is less than 12 years of age shall not cross any street, county road, or highway. An operator who is not less than 12 years of age but less than 16 years of age may cross a street, county road, or highway or operate an ORV pursuant to MCL 324.81131(9) if the operator has an ORV safety certificate in his or her immediate possession and meets any other requirements under this ordinance for operation of the vehicle.

~~j)~~m) The ORV shall be equipped with a braking system that may be operated by hand or foot, capable of producing deceleration at 14 feet per second on level ground at a speed of 20 miles per hour: a red brake light, brighter than the taillight, visible from behind the vehicle when the brake is activated, and a throttle so designed that when the pressure used to advance the throttle is removed, the engine speed will immediately and automatically return to idle.

~~k)~~n) The ORV shall be equipped with at least one mirror securely mounted and positioned on the ORV in such a manner to be able to clearly view traffic approaching from behind.

~~l)~~o) While the ORV is equipped with a spark arrester type United States Forest Service approved muffler in good working order and in constant operation.

~~m)~~p) Pursuant to noise emission standards defined by law.

~~n)~~q) ORVs must not be operated in a manner that will cause damage to the street surface or shoulder. In this regard, prohibited activity includes, but is not limited to actions such as "fishtailing" and spinning of tires that disperses gravel and creates ruts and other damage.

Section 3. License; Safetyv Certificate. A person less than 16 years of age shall not Operate an ORV on a street in the Township unless the person is in possession of a Valid driver's license or unless the person is under the visual Supervision of a parent or Guardian and has in his or her possession an ORV Safety Certificate.

Section 4. Registered Motor Vehicle. Unless a person possesses a valid Driver's License, a person shall not operate an ORV on a Street in the Township of Locke if the ORV is registered as a motor vehicle, and either is more than 60 inches wide or has three wheels.

Section 5. Evidence. In a court action in this state, if competent evidence demonstrates That a vehicle that is permitted to operate on a highway pursuant to the Michigan Vehicle Code, 1949 PA 300, MLC 257.1 et seq., as amended, was in a collision with an ORV on a

Street that is not recognized under the Code, the operator of the ORV shall be considered prima facie negligent.

Section 6. Penalties.

a) A person who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be responsible For a municipal civil infraction and shall be subject to a civil fine of not more than Five Hundred and 00/00 ($500.00) Dollars.

b) In addition to the fine specified above, the court may order a person who Causes damage to the environment, a street or other property as a result of the Operation of an ORV to pay full restitution for that damage above and beyond the Penalties for civil fines.

Section 7. Repealer Clause. All Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed Only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 8. Validity and Severability. Should any portion of this Ordinance be found invalid for any reason, such a holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

Section 9. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective immediately after publiceation of notice of adoption.

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Any Other Business/Board member comments: Discussion about retaining Homier for Wind/Solar Ordinances. Motion Shepler, second Rambo to enter into relationship agreement with Homier and get any clarifications that need to be addressed pertaining to Board Members concerns. Roll call vote: Yes-Shepler, Rambo, Davis. No-Turner, Hart. PASSED {3-2}. Motion Shepler, second Rambo to sign engagement agreement. Roll call vote: Yes-Rambo, Shepler, Davis, Turner. No-Hart. PASSED {4-1}. Motion Shepler, second Turner to request Atty Homier to attend May 16, 2023 PC meeting. PASSED {5-0}.

from 4-11-23 TB mtg

emailed to mhomier@fosterswift.com 4-13-2023 9:45AM K.H.

March 24, 2023

Via Email: locketwpsupervisor@tds.net

Dorothy Hart, Supervisor
Locke Township
3805 Bell Oak Rd
Williamston, MI 48895

Re: Engagement Agreement

Dear Dorothy:

We are pleased Locke Township (the "Township") is considering engaging Foster Swift (the "Firm") to represent the Township's interests. It is customary in the legal profession to initiate a relationship between an attorney and client through an engagement letter. This engagement letter will serve as an agreement about the nature and scope of our relationship with the Township.

Our services to the Township will be billed on the basis of hourly rates for the time incurred. Hourly rates differ between attorneys and subject matter, but are generally in the range of $200 per hour to $610 per hour. My standard hourly rate is $485 per hour. However, we are sensitive to governmental budgets and offer our municipal clients a substantial reduction for public work. **Thus, the hourly rate for general municipal services provided to the Township will be capped at $275 per hour, meaning that regardless of the attorney working on matters, except for those noted below, the Township will never be billed more than $275 per hour.**

Other specialty counsel involving environmental issues, labor or employment issues or negotiations, bond and public finance work, tax and special assessment appeals, public-private partnerships, and condemnation and eminent domain, if the Township has a need for such services, will be billed at different rates and will be discussed prior to commencing any work.

That specialty work may be initiated through a letter agreement, but all of the other terms and conditions of this engagement letter will otherwise be applicable to work initiated under such letter agreement.

The hourly rate for legal services we provide to the Township will remain in effect until December 31, 2023, after which the Firm may adjust its rate annually, but not by more than 5% unless otherwise agreed to by the Township and the Firm. The Township will also be billed for photocopies and other out-of-pocket expenses by the Firm on the Township's behalf. The costs and attorney fees will be billed monthly. **Our invoices will be sent by e-mail, unless you direct us to send them in some other fashion.** If an invoice is not timely paid, a late charge may be added to any portion not paid within thirty (30) days. The late charge will be computed at the rate of .58% per month (7% annual) starting thirty (30) days after the date of the invoice.

Based on the information you have provided, the Firm believes that its representation of the Township complies with the Michigan Rules of Professional Conduct. However, if we determine that a conflict of interest arises during this engagement, the Firm may take appropriate steps to remedy the conflict, including withdrawal.

Our responsibility in representing the Township is, of course, to do so in a manner that is consistent with the customary professional practices and requirements for handling the Township's legal matters. In turn, we will need the Township's full and timely cooperation. This will likely include providing us with various materials relating to the matters for which the Township is utilizing our services. Further, the Township agrees that our work may be authorized and directed by any individual, officer or agent of the Township, unless the Township advises us to the contrary in writing.

The Firm will pursue the Township's legal matters conscientiously and without delay, but with regard for the Firm's workload and the nature of the legal system. The Firm will keep the Township reasonably informed about the status of this matter and welcomes requests for information.

We intend to establish a mutually rewarding and enduring relationship with the Township as its legal counsel. Nevertheless, the Township is free to terminate our services at any time by written notice to us to that effect. We may also terminate our services to the Township, by written notice to the Township to that effect, if the Township unreasonably fails to cooperate with us, if our monthly statements are not paid in a timely manner, or if we determine that our continued representation of the Township would violate the rules of professional responsibility applicable to lawyers or would otherwise be impractical.

If the Township terminates our representation, the Firm will return to the Township any original materials in the Firm's files that belong to the Township. The Firm will dispose of its files (including the Firm's work product) related to Township matters as it sees fit.

This engagement letter is intended to govern all of the legal services that we may render to the Township unless and until the Firm and the Township mutually agree in writing to a different arrangement with respect to providing our legal services to the Township.

AGREEMENT FOR COLLECTION OF SUMMER SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES

AGREEMENT made this 7th day of November 2023 by and between Fowlerville Community Schools, with offices located at 7677 Sharpe Road, Suite A, Fowlerville, MI 48836 (hereinafter "School District") and, Locke Township, with offices located at 3805 Bell Oak Road, Williamston, Locke Township, 48895 (hereinafter "Township"), pursuant to 1976 PA 451, as amended, for the purposes of providing for the collection by the Township of a Summer Levy of School District property taxes for the year 2024.

The parties agree as follows:

1. The Township agrees to collect 100% of the total school non-homestead property taxes as certified by the School District for levy on July 1, 2024 on property located within the Township. Interest earned on said taxes will be retained by the township.

2. The School District agrees to pay Township costs of assessment and collection as follows:

   $3.00 per parcel

It is understood that the tax rate as spread by the Township would also reflect the sum of 100% of the taxes of the Livingston Educational Service Agency and that the $3.00 per parcel fee will cover the collection for the Livingston Educational Service Agency, also.

3. No later than June 21, 2024 the School District shall certify to the Township Supervisor the school millage to be levied on property for summer collection in 2024.

4. The Township Treasurer shall account for and deliver summer school tax collections as follows:

   a. Summer Tax collections shall be paid to the School District within ten (10) business days from the 1st and 15th of each month.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Signature Authorized by Board of Education Resolution of November 7, 2023.

Amy L. Sawa
President

Secretary

TOWNSHIP

Signature Authorized by Board of Trustees Resolution of _____.
(MM/DD/YYYY)

_____
(Name/Title)

_____
(Name/Title)

Annual Summer Tax Resolution

Fowlerville Community Schools (the "District")

A regular meeting of the board of education of the District (the "Board") was held in the Fowlerville High School, Media Center, within the boundaries of the District, on the 7th day of November, 2023, at 7 o'clock in the p.m. (the "Meeting").

The Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Sova, President.

Present: Members Belcher, Braska, Charron, Hinton & Sova DeVries, Dombrowski,
Absent: Members None

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Belcher and supported by Member Hinton:

WHEREAS, this Board previously adopted a resolution to impose a summer tax levy to collect 100% of annual school property taxes, including debt service, upon property located within the District and continuing from year-to-year until specifically revoked by the Board.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Pursuant to the Revised School Code, MCL 380.1 et seq., the Board invokes for 2024 its previously-adopted ongoing resolution imposing a summer tax levy of 100% of annual school property taxes, including debt service, upon property located within the District and continuing from year-to-year until specifically revoked by the Board and requests that each city and/or township in which the District is located collect those summer taxes.

2. The Superintendent or designee is authorized and directed to forward to the governing body of each city and/or township in which the District is located a copy of this Board's resolution imposing a summer property tax levy on an ongoing basis and a copy of this resolution requesting that each such city and/or township agree to collect the summer tax levy for 2024 in the amount specified in this resolution. Such forwarding of the resolutions and the request to collect the summer tax levy shall be performed so that they are received by the appropriate governing bodies on or before December 31, 2023.

3. Pursuant to and in accordance with Revised School Code Section 1613(1), the Superintendent or designee is authorized and directed to negotiate on behalf of the District with the governing body of each city and/or township in which the District is located for the reasonable expenses for collection of the District's summer tax levy that the city and/or township may bill under Revised School Code Sections 1611 or 1612. Any such proposed agreement shall be brought before this Board for its approval or disapproval.

4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same are hereby rescinded.

Ayes: Members Belcher, Braska, Charron, Hinton & Sova DeVries, Dombrowski,
Nays: Members

Resolution declared adopted.

Secretary, Board of Education

The undersigned duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Board of Education of Fowlerville Community Schools, hereby certifies that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Board at the Meeting, the original of which is part of the Board's minutes. The undersigned further certifies that notice of the Meeting was given to the public pursuant to the provisions of the "Open Meetings Act" (Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended).

Secretary, Board of Education

THRUN LAW FIRM, P.C.

SUMMER TAX COLLECTION AGREEMENT

The Township of Locke with offices located at 3805 Bell Oak Rd., Williamston, Michigan (the "township") pursuant to 1976 PA 451, as amended, for the purposes of providing for the collection by the Township of a summer levy of Livingston Educational Service Agency, Michigan (the "Agency") property taxes for the year 2024 and hereafter as provided below:

The Agency and the Township agree as follows:

1. The Township agrees to collect 100% of the total school millage in the summer as certified by the Agency for levy on all taxable property in addition to and not within the K-12 school district summer tax collection, including principal residence and other exempt property not subject to the 18 mill levy within the Fowlerville Community School district.

2. All interest and penalties, other than collection fees, that are imposed prior to the date the taxes are returned delinquent and that are attributable to school taxes, shall belong to the Agency.

3. The Agency agrees to pay the Township costs of assessment and collection at $3.00 per parcel which represents reasonable expenses incurred by the Township in assessing and collecting Agency taxes, to the extent that the expenses are in addition to the expenses of assessing and collecting other taxes at the same time.

4. The Agency shall certify to the Township Treasurer the school millage to be levied on property for summer collection to the Township via a signed L-4029 within 3 weeks of Livingston County Equalization delivering their tax roll information to the Agency, or by June 15, whichever is earlier.

5. The Township Treasurer shall account for and deliver summer school tax collections to the Agency within ten (10) business days from the 1st and 15th of each month via electronic transfer, if and when possible.

6. In the event that state law is amended necessitating changes to this Agreement, the parties agree to negotiate changes to the Agreement in good faith to conform the Agreement to state law. Collection of summer taxes and payment for said collection shall not be disrupted or delayed due to the negotiation of or revision to this Agreement.

7. By execution of this Agreement, both parties certify and represent that the Agreement is authorized by the laws of the State of Michigan, that the individuals responsible for collecting the Agency taxes are and will be in compliance with all laws pertaining to their duties and responsibilities as a tax collecting agent, and that the signors are authorized by their respective governing bodies to execute this Agreement.

8. This Agreement is effective on the date of its execution and shall expire twelve months from the effective date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement on the respective dates indicated below.

LIVINGSTON EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY, MICHIGAN

By _____
Stephanie L. Weese

Its: Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services

Dated: November 10, 2023

TOWNSHIP OF LOCKE: _____

By_____

Its_____

Dated_____

LOCKE TOWNSHIP APPOINTMENTS

Planning Commission. Supervisor Hart appointed Sarah Lackey to a 3 year term expiring 12-31-2026. Motion _____ second _____ to accept appointment.

Current members: 12-31-23 Sarah Lackey
11-20-24 Marcy Shepler, ex officio township board member
12-31-24 Ben Howard
12-31-25 Jordan Smith & Ty Hull

Board of Review. ~~Motion _____, second _____ to appoint Cory Jorgensen, Mary Shinkle & Dean Kitchenmaster for a 2 yr term expiring 12-31-26.~~

Current members: 12-31-24 Cory Jorgensen, Mary Shinkle, Dean Kitchenmaster

Zoning Board of Appeals / Construction Board of Appeals.

Motion _____, second _____
to appoint _____ for a 3 year term expiring 12-31-2026.
Motion _____, second _____
To appoint _____ for a 3 year term expiring 12-31-2026.

Current members: 12-31-23 Sarah Lackey, Jean Coe
12-31-24 David Wheeler

NIESA representative. ~~Motion _____, second _____ to appoint _____ for a 4 year term expiring 6-30-2026.~~

Current representative: 6-30-26 Dorothy Hart

NIESA alternate representative. ~~Motion _____, second _____ to appoint _____ for a 4 year term expiring 6-30-2024.~~

Current representative: 6-30-24 Glenda Turner

Attorney	McGinty-Hitch-Housefield-Person-Yeadon-Anderson, PC
Planner	Williams & Works-Brad Kotrba
building inspector	Associated Governmental Services Inc
assessor	John Cunningham-HSC Services
cemetery lawn maintenance	Strong's Lawn Service
twp hall lawn maintenance	Nick's Lawn Services
hall custodian	Jalene Trew
cemetery sexton	Ed Fuller
auditor	Maner Costerisan
hall snow removal	Webster & Griffes
ordinance enforcement officer	George Bull
zoning administrator	Julie Moore

williams&works
engineers surveyors planners

December 4, 2023

Ms. Dorothy Hart, Supervisor
Locke Township
3805 Bell Oak Rd.
Williamston, MI 48895

RE: Master Plan Update

Dear Ms. Hart,

This letter represents our interest in assisting Locke Township with an update to its Master Plan. We have presented our services based on our experience and are confident that our approach is an efficient and productive process. Our experience throughout Michigan, specializing in rural master planning and zoning demonstrates that we have a keen understanding of the Township and some of the issues the community is facing.

The process to update or rewrite a Master Plan follows the same basic process set forth below, as it is required by the Michigan Planning Enabling Act (MPEA), as amended. Of course, we are willing to tailor our approach if the Township prefers a scope of work that departs from this proposal, but we will ensure that it will be consistent with the MPEA.

WORK SCOPE

We propose to follow the process outlined below to update the Township's Master Plan. We will ensure that the planning process meets the requirements of the Michigan Planning Enabling Act and sound planning practice.

Phase 1. Kick-off. The initial step will be to meet with Township staff and the Planning Commission to formally kick off the project. This meeting will address housekeeping issues such as timeframe, milestones, and expectations. The purpose of the project kick-off meeting will be to discuss the goals of the planning process, the Plan's structure, and the proposed community engagement effort. We will work with the Township to provide relevant updates, reports, maps, and surveys as the planning process progresses.

Phase 2. Data Development and Analysis. The second phase begins to build the foundation of the Master Plan. Using information gathered from our knowledge of the Township, Ingham County, the US Census Bureau, and other organizations, we will develop a current assessment of Locke Township including maps, charts, infographics, and tables that effectively outline current conditions in the Township in context of its neighbors and similar communities in central Michigan. Areas of focus will include demographic trends, housing, recreation, land use, trails, traffic patterns, utilities, and economic development. This analysis will provide an objective, data-driven foundation upon which the Township can begin to build its future over the next several decades.

This phase will also include public participation strategies as directed by the Township. Public engagement is critical to the planning process because it helps identify the community's vision for the future and explore a range of issues the Township may face. We will work with Township staff on defining the desired formats, but several options include the following:

Option 1: A public open house with a variety of interactive activities designed to facilitate quick, fun, and effective input;

Option 2: An online community survey designed to allow for broad public engagement and comparison with previous input efforts;

Option 3: Mail-in community survey;

Option 4: A public visioning workshop to provide an interactive, unique opportunity for public engagement;

The purpose of these community participation efforts will be to gather information, but more importantly, to engage citizens in the planning process. The act of marking up a map, drawing, and conversing, will allow citizens to be a part of the process. This phase will conclude with an outcome report that will provide citizens and officials with a summary of the engagement efforts and input received.

Phase 3. Draft Master Plan. The third phase takes the desires of the public, stakeholders, and local officials, coupled with best planning and design practices, and delivers complete narratives, mapping, goals and objectives, and strategies for implementation. Detail-rich, intuitive graphics will accompany the text making the plan visually appealing and easy to comprehend. Goals, principles, actions, and a future land use map and plan will be based on valuable input from the second phase.

During this period, meetings will be held with the steering committee to develop and refine goals and objectives and future land use mapping designations and narratives. The draft of the Master Plan will also be presented to the steering committee and revised during this phase prior to the preparation of the formal draft in phase four.

Phase 4. Review and Adoption. The final phase is the formal review and approval process. We will review and incorporate comments gathered during the third phase and prepare the Master Plan draft for consideration by the Planning Commission. From this point, the Planning Commission will request authorization from the Township Board to distribute the plan for the state-required 63-day review. After the review, the Planning Commission will hold an official public hearing and recommend approval to the Township Board. After a recommendation by the Planning Commission, the Township Board will review and approve the plan.

PROFESSIONAL FEES

Fees for this assignment will vary significantly depending on the type of optional community engagement chosen, if any. We encourage the selection of at least one public engagement technique, though the Township may select as many, or as few, as desired. This not-to-exceed fee is calculated on an hourly reimbursable basis and includes all costs of labor and reimbursable expenses for the work scope outlined in this letter. This fee does not include the

cost of printing the final Master Plan document; we can assist in providing printed plan copies, or the Township can assume responsibility for printing and publication.

This process assumes a total of eight meetings over the period of approximately one year with the steering committee:

- Meeting 1: Kickoff
- Meeting 2: Review of community profile, public engagement planning
- Meeting 3: Review of public engagement results
- Meetings 4-5: Goals and objectives
- Meeting 6: Future land use mapping
- Meetings 7-8: Review of complete draft master plan

Master Plan Update (without optional tasks) $22,750

Optional: Community Open House $3,000

Optional: Community Online Survey $2,500

Optional: Community Mail Survey $8,400

Optional: Community Visioning Workshop $3,500

We are grateful for the invitation to submit this proposal and continue to work with Locke Township. Please feel free to call or email us if you have any questions regarding our services; we look forward to discussing our approach with you further.

As always, feel free to contact me at any time if there are questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

Williams & Works

[via email]

Bradley S. Kotrba, AICP
Senior Planner and Project Manager

c: Andy Moore, AICP

The Importance of Compensating Election Officials Appropriately

As our municipalities begin preparations for the 2024 election cycle, the Michigan Association of Municipal Clerks urges municipalities to acknowledge the critical importance of ensuring fair compensation for our dedicated appointed and elected clerks and election officials.

In a functioning democracy, the role of election officials cannot be understated. We are the unsung heroes who work tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure the integrity of the electoral process. Paying election officials appropriately is not just a matter of financial compensation; it's about upholding the very foundations of our democratic society.

Proposal 22-2 created a pivotal shift in making our local democratic processes more accessible, inclusive, and reflective of the diverse needs of our communities. The extension of the election period to include an additional nine days of in-person early voting will enhance voter participation, safeguard the integrity of our elections, and ensure that every voice is heard.

Considering this transition, we recognize that the increased duration of elections will place additional responsibilities on our appointed and elected clerks, as well as our election staff, who are at the forefront of managing and overseeing this crucial process. Therefore, it is imperative all election officials are fairly compensated for the dedication, hard work, and the added workload brought about by the extended election periods and added responsibilities required by law. The success of Proposal 22-2 hinges on our ability to maintain an engaged and motivated workforce to oversee our election process.

Here's why it matters:

1. **Incentive for Dedication:** Adequate compensation is a powerful motivator. Fair pay acknowledges the dedication of election officials and compensates them for carrying out their duties with the utmost integrity and commitment.

2. **Attracting Qualified Professionals:** Competitive compensation attracts the best and brightest to serve as election officials. Election administration requires precision, a high level of responsibility, and a deep understanding of election processes. Appropriate compensation will attract and retain qualified professionals.

3. **Professionalism and Accountability:** Appropriate compensation reinforces the professionalism and accountability of election officials. It communicates that their work is valued and that they are held to the highest standards, which is essential for a transparent and trustworthy electoral system.

4. **Reducing Turnover:** Inadequate compensation leads to high turnover rates among election officials. Retaining experienced election officials is essential to maintaining the continuity and reliability of the electoral process. Well-compensated staff are more likely to stay in their roles.

5. **Upholding Trust:** Trust in the democratic process is paramount. Paying election officials appropriately is a tangible demonstration of our commitment to a free and fair electoral system, which is essential for maintaining public trust.

6. **Effective Management:** Election officials deal with complex logistics, legal requirements, and public relations during elections. Appropriate compensation and benefits enable municipalities to attract and retain experienced management and ensures the smooth running of elections.

7. **Public Confidence:** When election officials are compensated appropriately, it reflects positively on the entire electoral system. It reassures the public that the election officials who are administering their elections are invested in handling their votes with professionalism, contributing to overall confidence in the democratic process.

To address this issue, we call upon municipalities to consider the following measures:

1. **Make a Plan:** Implement a compensation adjustment plan that provides additional financial support to appointed and elected clerks, and election staff, for their additional duties and responsibilities. This plan may include additional staffing and/or compensation.

2. **Wage Assessment:** Conduct a thorough wage assessment to ensure that clerks and election staff are compensated in-line with the other department directors or counterparts in other departments, considering the additional extended responsibilities associated with Proposition 2022-2 and 2018-3.

3. **Employee Support:** Provide additional support, resources, and benefits to assist clerks and election staff in effectively managing the challenges and complexities of the extended election period.

All municipalities benefit from the tireless efforts of clerks and Clerk's Office employees who play an indispensable role in the democratic process. It is essential for municipalities to value and appreciate the dedication of these public servants.

In summary, the pay and benefits for election officials are not expenditures but investments in the health of our democracy. It safeguards the integrity of elections, encourages dedicated professionals to serve, and upholds public trust. It is imperative that election officials are compensated appropriately and equitably, given the demands and responsibilities they shoulder.

The MAMC supports our member clerks in their efforts to work collaboratively with their municipalities to ensure that the implementation of new election duties is smooth, fair, and successful in all respects.

SAMPLE RESOLUTION

A Resolution to Enact Compensation for Added Duties and Responsibilities from Proposal 22-2

WHEREAS, Proposal 22-2, enacted by the people of Michigan, mandates the extension of the election day voting period from 1 day to 10 days per election starting in 2024; and

WHEREAS, The extension of the election period is a significant change that will place added duties and responsibilities on municipal employees and elected officials, including clerks, election staff, and other related personnel; and

WHEREAS, It is incumbent upon this municipality to recognize the increased workload and the dedication required from these individuals in order to effectively implement this proposal and conduct elections in a fair and accessible manner; and

WHEREAS, Appropriate and equitable compensation is essential to motivate and retain qualified professionals, ensure the integrity of our democratic processes, and to acknowledge the crucial role that appointed and elected clerks play in upholding our democratic values; and

WHEREAS, The compensation structure should be reflective of the extended duration of election-related responsibilities, the diverse and demanding tasks, and the additional hours and workdays that will be incurred by clerks and their staff;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the [NAME OF MUNICIPALITY] hereby enacts the following provisions to ensure appropriate compensation for the added duties and responsibilities arising from Proposal 22-2:

1. Compensation Adjustment Plan: [NAME OF MUNICIPALITY] will implement a compensation adjustment plan to provide additional compensation to the Clerk/Clerk's Office and other related personnel for their extended service during each of the election cycles, which commences in 2024;

2. Benefits and Support: [NAME OF MUNICIPALITY] will offer additional support, resources, and benefits to assist the Clerk's Office in effectively managing the challenges and complexities associated with the extended election period;

3. Regular Review: The compensation structure will be subject to regular reviews to ensure that it remains competitive, appropriate, and reflective of the demands as Election Law is revised.

4. Compensation Shall be set as follows: [*Some potential options: Flex time, additional paid time off in lieu of compensatory time for hours worked over 40 hours per week, compensatory time (in lieu of premium pay), hourly overtime, and stipends.*]

This sample resolution provides a framework for municipalities in Michigan to address compensation for added duties and responsibilities resulting from Proposal 22-2. It can be customized as needed to meet the specific requirements and practices of your municipality, such as the inclusion of Election Inspectors, or consideration of holidays that fall during election seasons.

WILLIAMSTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

418 Highland Street • Williamston, MI 48895 • p. 517.655.4361 • f. 517.655.7500

November 6, 2023

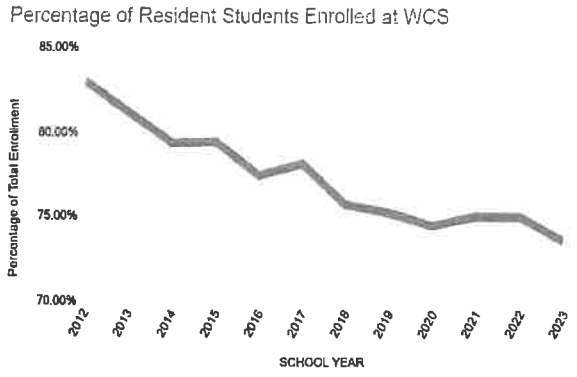
Dear Williamston City Council Members and Williamstown Township Trustees,

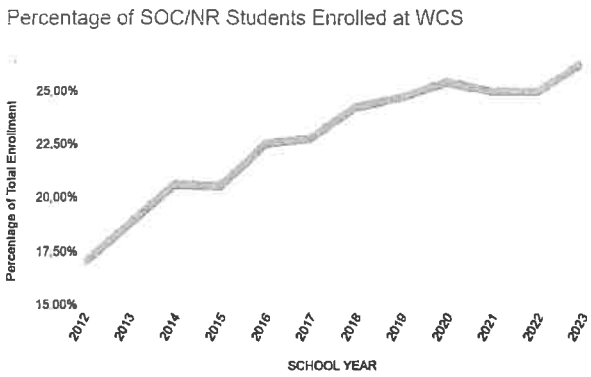
We, the Williamston Community Schools Board of Education, are writing to convey the urgent need for additional housing inventory in Williamston. As you are aware, representatives of Williamston Community Schools (WCS) have advocated for many years to add homes. As outlined in those presentations and discussions, data strongly support the need for immediate attention to the housing requirements of our community.

Despite the conclusiveness of data, no noticeable progress has been made, even as the communities around us continue to strategically add inventory. We have also observed that despite the hardships created by our housing shortage, exploring solutions to address the situation is not a priority. It is incumbent that both the City of Williamston and Williamstown Township take immediate steps to create the conditions for a sustainable population for the community and a consistent student enrollment base for the school district.

Williamston Community Schools faced an enrollment and fiscal crisis from approximately 2010 - 2016. The factors impacting that crisis included Michigan's unique economic challenges and the national recession. State funding cuts and families moving out of the area to seek employment resulted in dire financial circumstances for the District. To recover, WCS aggressively marketed the strong academic attributes and co-curricular programs synonymous with the District's long-standing record of excellence.

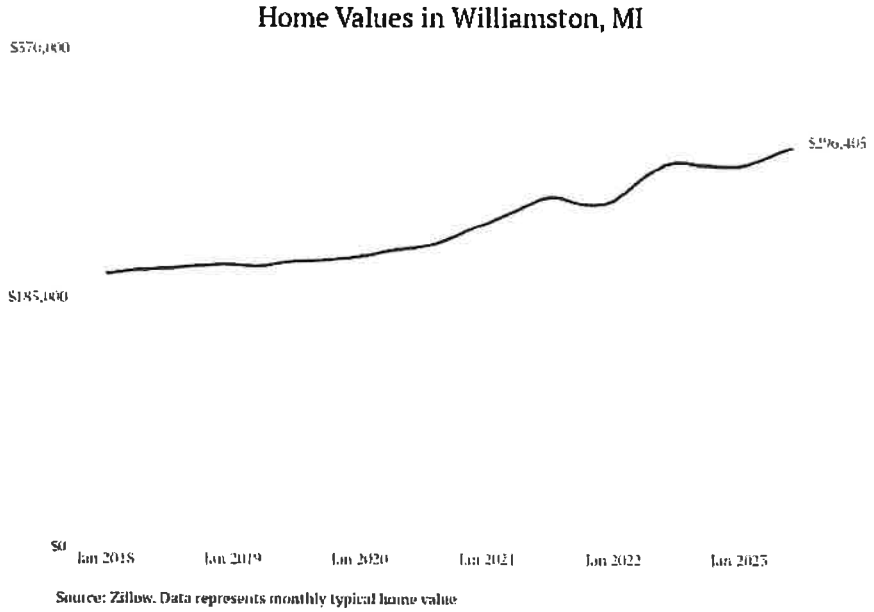
Marketing the District was and continues to be, a success. An influx of students have enrolled seeking enhanced educational opportunities. In fact, in 2019 WCS recorded its largest student enrollment since 2007. A part of the marketing plan, which was communicated to the City and the Township, was the anticipation that both entities would add housing inventory so District enrollment would become consistent and sustainable. Unfortunately, the City and Township have not expanded housing options or availability. Williamston Community Schools is now reliant on unpredictable School of Choice (SOC) and Non-Resident enrollment to maintain our quality academic and co-curricular programs.





Citation: Audited District Fall Student Count Numbers, 2012-2023

The combination of a highly rated, desirable school district and a decade of inaction on housing construction has resulted in skyrocketing home prices. According to data published by Zillow in July 2023, Williamston ranks 41st in Michigan for the highest housing price increase over the past five years. The consequence of a 43.7% increase during this period is a price of $296,405 for a typical home. It is virtually unobtainable for most young families and working professionals to purchase a house in Williamston.



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The District not only loses students but also exceptional teaching candidates. Even with record salary increases over the past several school years, many educators cannot afford to reside in or commute to Williamston. As of November 2022, only 39% of the professional staff working for WCS resided in the District. Furthermore, many children of faculty who live outside the District cannot attend WCS. The costs and logistical challenges of commuting make it impossible for their attendance. Given the highly competitive nature of the current educational job market, the

lack of housing has a profound negative impact on the District's ability to recruit and retain outstanding educators.

School of Choice and Non-Resident enrollment create the impression that the District (and in turn, the community as a whole) has a strong economic foundation. It does not. The residential population of the school district is in steep decline. It is imperative that our local governments take immediate action.

This is not a debate over rampant pro-growth versus maintaining a rural environment. It is about providing the resources necessary to sustain current expectations and quality of life in Williamston. Remedy the housing shortage.

The Williamston Community Schools Board of Education respectfully requests housing become the foremost priority of the City and the Township, and that the necessary proactive steps be taken to solve this serious immediate and long-term issue.

The Board is eager and willing to problem-solve and collaborate with the City, Township, and community members. We must find mutually agreeable housing solutions to ensure the ongoing success of our school district and the entire Williamston community.

Sincerely,

The Williamston Community Schools Board of Education

Mrs. Nancy Deal President	Mrs. Sarah Belanger Vice President	Ms. Amanda Hathaway Frattarelli Secretary
Dr. Christopher Lewis Treasurer	Mrs. Julie Conley Trustee	Mr. David Indish Trustee
		Mrs. Deborah Wolf Trustee

CC:
Alaiedon Township
Leroy Township
Locke Township
Meridian Township
Wheatfield Township

TREASURER'S REPORT 11/30/2023

GENERAL ACCOUNT #4621	*Checking*	*Cash Sweep*	*Total*
Beginning Balance	$1,000.00	$539,460.17	
Deposits	$27,777.20	$4,216.43	
Interest (0.90%)		$765.99	
Withdrawals (incl. IRS)	($27,777.20)	($25,997.96)	
IRS Tax Payment	$0.00	$1,360.76	
Ending Balance	$1,000.00	$518,444.63	**$519,444.63**

TAX ACCOUNT #4618		
Beginning Balance	$20,891.15	
Deposits (incl. interest)	$700.00	
Interest		
Withdrawals	($4,157.97)	
Ending Balance	$17,433.18	**$17,433.18**

HUNTINGTON #1274		
Beginning Balance	$195,943.91	
Deposits (incl. interest)	$48.32	
Interest	$48.32	
Withdrawals	$0.00	
Ending Balance	$195,992.23	**$ 195,992.23**

Cash On Hand	$20.00	**$20.00**

GRAND TOTAL	**$732,890.04**

Signed Sherry L. Rambo, Treasurer

NIESA report November 2023

Wed Nov 01	7 calls – medical:	2 Vlg, 2 City, **1 Locke**, 2 Leroy-1 fire & 1 vehicle accident
Thur Nov 02	3 calls – medical:	**1 Locke,** 2 Okemos mutual aid
Fri Nov 03	3 calls – medical:	1 Wmstown, **1 Locke,** 1 Vlg
Sat Nov 04	2 calls – medical:	1 Leroy, 1 Vlg
Sun Nov 05	1 calls – medical:	Wmstown
Mon Nov 06	4 calls – medical:	**1 Locke,** 3 City-1 medical/1 fire alarm testing/ 1 utility issue
Tues Nov 07	4 calls – medical:	2 Wmstown, 1 City, 1 Leroy
Wed Nov 08	4 calls – medical:	1 City, 2 Wmstown, 1 Vlg
Thur Nov 09	6 calls – medical:	2 Wmstown,2 City 1 Whtfld-smoke investigation,1 mutual aid Okemos
Fri Nov 10	1 call – medical:	Wmstown
Sat Nov 11	6 calls – medical:	2 Vlg, 2 Wmstown, 1 Leroy, 1 City
Sun Nov 12	6 calls – medical:	2 Wmstown, **1 Locke,** 1 City, 1 Leroy, 1 mutual aid Okemos
Mon Nov 13	4 calls – medical:	1 Wmstown, **1 Locke,** 1 City, 1 mutual aid fire response-Dansville
Tues Nov 14	4 calls – medical:	1 Vlg, 1 City, **1 Locke-vehicle accident,** 1 Leroy-vehicle accident
Wed Nov 15	2 calls – medical:	1 City, **1 Locke-vehicle accident**
Thur Nov 16	5 calls – medical:	2 City, 1 Wmstown, 2 Whtfld-vehicle accident and brush fire
Fri Nov 17	4 calls – medical:	**1 Locke,** 1 Whtfld, 2 Wmstown
Sat Nov 18	2 calls – medical:	1 Wmstown, 1 Whtfld
Sun Nov 19	6 calls – medical:	3 City, 1 Whtfld-vehicle accident, 2 Wmstown-medical & fire response
Mon Nov 20	3 calls – medical:	1 Wmstown, 1 City, 1 fire mutual aid Perry
Tues Nov 21	5 calls – medical:	2 Wmstown, 1 Vlg, **1 Locke,** 1 Whtfld
Wed Nov 22	1 calls – medical:	1 fire response-Wmstown
Thur Nov 23	5 calls – medical:	1 Vlg, **2 Locke,** 1 Wmstown, 1 City
Fri Nov 24	0 calls – medical:	
Sat Nov 25	2 calls – medical:	1 City, 1 Wmstown
Sun Nov 26	3 calls – medical:	1 Whtfld-vehicle accident,2 Wmstown-1 medical & 1 brush fire
Mon Nov 27	3 calls – medical:	1 Leroy-vehicle accident, 1 Vlg, 1 Whtfld
Tues Nov 28	3 calls – medical:	1 Wmstown, 1 Vlg, 1 City
Wed Nov 29	3 calls – medical:	
Thur Nov 30	5 calls – medical:	

Nov 4th NIESA escorted Wmstn High School girls cross country team to state finals

LOCKE TOWNSHIP ZONING ADMINISTRATOR, JULIE A. MOORE

November 2023 Zoning Administrator report

Land Use Permits issued

2023 LD 031	Piper, David	Vacant Land – Harris Rd.	18-400-015
2023 LU 032	Reed, Chantell	5324 Royce Road, Webberville	13-200-024

phone/meetings/site visits

11-02-23
Opened emails.
Sent Soil Erosion Waiver to ICDC, J. Lynn & to home owner mdreed0012@gmail.com
Issued LU032 Permit for Reed, 13-200-024
TCF Kyle Hicks – Appraiser wanting to know zoning of parcel 33-04-04-17-200-021.
Emailed Bldg. Permit for 13-200-024 C. Reed to Ags.
Rec'd Comm. Elec. Permit for 4435 Sherwood & pymt of 176.40. Emailed to AGS, notified oversized prints @ Locke Township.
Rec'd 55.00 cash pymt from L. Sheets for LU Permit 028. Emailed copy to assessor.
Process. Mech. Permit for 09-300-013 5621 M-52 J. Calogero & emailed AGS. Pd 48.
Rec'd pymt 199.00 for Bldg. Permit 23-028 for 3395 Sherwood Rd. Williamston. & sent to AGS.
Sent email to Planner re: home owner Chris Johnecheck & possibly requesting variance regarding parcel 31-476-001 in response to Zoning Ordinance Section 28.08 Access frontage of a public Rd & Section 19.02 Non-conforming lots A.

11-07-23
Opened emails.
Rec'd 180 written extension request for Bldg. Permit 23-025 from Barb Diem 09-300-011 & forwarded ext. request to AGS.
Rec'd Elec. Permit for 23-003 for 4435 Sherwood Rd, 22-400-004 & filed.
Rec'd Information from Planner re: Land locked property 31-476-001 & forwarded to property owner, C. Johnecheck.
Send LD permit 2023-031 Piper to oakleyyea@gmail.com.

11-09-23
Opened emails.
Rec'd new parcel numbers for the split of 18-400-015 which became 18-400-018 & 017. Mailed to David Piper and Piece of 8 LCC. Filed.
Emailed Building Permit Applications to josh@jimmersonroofing.com.

11-14-23
Opened emails.
Rec'd 247 payment for Bldg. Permit 23-029, C. Reed. Documented, emailed AGS payment info. & gave check to clerk.
Reviewed Right to Farm Act

11-16-23
Checked overnight deposit box - empty.
Opened emails.
Mailed revised LD 2023-031 to D. Piper, Pieces of 8 LCC, gave copy to assessor and emailed copy to Oakleyea@gmail.com. Filed original
Rec'd AGS inspection card for elec permit 23-013, Merritt. Remains pending. Filed.

11-21-23
Opened emails
Rec'd check #739 for 48.00 from Avery Oil & propane for mech. permit app. 2509 Moyer Rd, 30-100-007. Emailed to AGS. Gave check to clerk.
Emailed AGS advising check of 495 for invoice 2819 was mailed out 11-16-23.
Rec'd AGS Invoice, reconciled & gave to Supervisor.
Rec'd. Mech. Permit 23-018 for 30-100-007 & filed.
Planning Commission Meeting – Cancelled

11-28-23
Opened emails
Sent email to Megan/Steven Miller re: deed to 23-200-015. Assessors records did not show most recent deed to property. Refer Miller to contact Ingham County Register of Deeds.
Rec'd Mech permit 23-017 for 09-300-013 5621 M-52 Perry. Documented & filed
Rec'd 96.00 # 0167182 from Applegate for Electrical Permit App. ($48) & Mech. Permit App. ($48) for 3301 Rowley Rd. Emailed to AGS, gave check to clerk.
Reviewed 11-22-23 MTS Twp. Insights – Land Division Info.
Reviewed new solar ordinance for private panels.

11-30-23
Opened emails.
Rec'd Elec. Permit 23-017 & Mech. Permit 23-019 for 3301 Rowley Rd, 32-300-007. Documented & filed.
Assigned address of 5378 Moyer Rd Webberville, 48892 for parcel 25-400-018 for R. Diederich, sent letter to owner, assessor & filed.
Reviewed MTA All members Comm. Digest email from 11-29-23 re: Land Division
Updated Locke Twp. Zoning Ordinance Manual with new Solar Energy System Overlay District 10.08.

♥♥🗁2023 LOCKE TOWNSHIP BUILDING PERMITS

Dec/Jan☒ Jan/Feb# Feb/Mar🔔 Mar/Apr+ Apr/May 🗁
May/Jun^ Jun/Jul☺ Jul/Aug% Aug/Sep☼ Sep/Oct♥ Oct/Nov@ Nov/Dec♣

JAN						
Consumers Energy FNL	23-001	3245 Rowley	48895	32 200 003	pd $151	House/Garage Demo#
FEB						
Andrsyszyn, C Temp CO 6/21	23-003	3611 M 52	48895	33-300-016	pd $247	Finish Existing Home#
Vanwert, Alex	23-002	3778 Rowley	48895	33 400 013	pd $247	1500 Sq. Pole Barn🔔
Penner, Don	23-001	5327 Harris Rd.	48895	18-200-003	$0	Maint. Windows Replace#
Barrows, Jamie	23-002m	5880 Shaftsburg	48895	07-100-003	$0	Maint. Re-roof🔔
MAR						
Meldrum, Francis	23-003m	6457 S. Corey	48872	02-200-001	$0	Maint Re-roof🔔
APR						
McKenzie, Robert FNL	23-006	4437 Webberville	48892	27-200-015	pd $151	Roof Mount Solar🗁
Coe, Jean & Tom FNL	23-005	4535 Allen	48892	35-300-010	pd $151	Basmnt. Reinforcing🗁
Turner, Glenda & AmosF10-26	23-007	4157 Moyer	48895	27-100-004	pd $247	16X24 pole barn +
Turner, Glenda & Amos	23-008	4157 Moyer	48895	27-100-004	pd $151	10X32 Greenhouse +
Medina, Ben	23-004	2900 Rowley	48895	31-426-002	pd $199	800 Sq. in ground pool🗁
🗁Penner, Karen	23-009	5327 Harris	48895	18-200-003	pd $199	14 X 90 Deck 🗁
Smith, Jamie	23-001C	2652 Haslett	48895	18-100-007	pd $199	Daycare int. remodel ^
Pinckney, Duane	23-010	5650 Scofield	48872	10-400-002	pd $350	deck & doorwall 🗁
MAY						
Bloom, Scott FNL	23-011	3055 Rowley	48895	32-100-001	pd $199	Basement piers🗁
Horstman, Larry FNL	23-012	5078 Horstman	48895	17-400-014	pd $151	Roof solar array^
Rockey, Joshua FNL 8-25-23	23-013	4856 Dietz	48895	21 100 017	pd $247	40x64 Pole Barn^
Poland, Marilyn FNL	23-014	2711 E. Rowley	48895	31-201-002	pd $151	Garage demo^
JUNE						
Willson, Timbre	23-015	5894 S. Lovejoy	48872	10-200-009	pd $247	32x48 Pole Barn ☺
Lee, Kevin FNL	23-016	4841 E. Haslett	48872	11-400-022	pd $199	Res. Add. Deck ☺
Holbrook, Gary	23-017	3685 Morrice	48892	35-400-001	pd $199	Deck Replace. ☺
Lackey, Daren	23-004m	5129 Morrice	48892	14 400 013	$0	Maint. Re-roof ☺
JULY						
Thelen, Carl & BethF 10-3-23	23-018	4171 Dietz	48895	29 400 07	pd $199	Ingrd. Pool %
Clarke, Shirley	23-005m	2566 Donna	48895	31-452-001	$0	Main. Re-roof ☺
AUGUST						
Thelen, Carl F10-3-23	23-019	4171 Dietz	48895	29-400-007	Pd $247	512 Sf Pole barn add &
Merritt, Caitlyn&Kyle	23-021	5353 Herrington	48892	13-200-022	Pd.$607	2550 sq res☼
Miller, Steven	23-022	4912 Bell Oak	48892	23 200 010	Pd $649	2470 sq res☼
Marsh, Adam	23-023	5721 Herrington	48892	12 400 008	Pd $531	1836 sq res☼
McElroy, Rodney	23-020	5649 M-52 Perry	48872	09 300 001	Pd $247	alter Res. Sub Floor☼
SEPTEMBER						
Gallinger, Kyle FNL 9-8-23	23-024	4774 Harris Rd	48895	20-100-016	Pd $199	Res. Alter. Base.☼
Diem, James/Barb	23-025	5691 S M-52	48871	09-300-011	$362.	New Res.
Barker, Paul	23-026	5180 Shaftsburg	48895	18-300-010	Pd $199	490 sq. ft. pool☼
October						
Nason, Tim FNL10-13-23	23-027	3181 Moyer Rd	48895	29-100-005	Pd $199	Res/Alter Base.@
Gray, David	23-028	3395 Sherwood Rd	48895	20 400 004	Pd $ 199	Res. Add. Deck@
November						
Reed, Chantell	23-029	5324 Royce Rd	48892	13-200-024	Pd $247	Pole Barn@

2023 Locke Twp-plumbing/mechanical/electrical permits

01-10-23 Delacruz, Jan	23-002	4492 Harris	48895	29 100 001	pd $48	mech ☒
01-10-23 June, Joshua	23-001	3248 Rowley	48895	32 400 008	pd $48	mech ☒
01-12-23 Boehme, Scott	22-033	4400 Moyer	48895	27 400 006	pd $48	mech reinspect ☒
01-19-23 Coykendall, Shannon	23-003	4356 Harris	48895	29 100 007	pd$48	mech #
01-31-23 Cole, Ron	23-004	4230 Rowley	48895	34 300 003	pd $49	mech #

02-02-23 Rockey, Joshua	23-005	4856 Dietz	48895	21 100 017	pd $114	mech #+
01-31-23 Andrsyszyn, C.	23-006	3611 M -52	48895	33 300 016	pd$114	mech #
03-21-23 Stein, David	23-007	4794 Dietz	48895	21 100 008	pd $114	mech #
05-09-23 Medina, Ben	23-008	2900 Rowley	48895	31 426 002	pd $114	mech🗁
06-28-23 Rockey, Joshua	23-009	4856 Dietz	48895	21 100 017	pd $48	mech ☺
08-08-23 Slayton, Jared	23-010	4166 Moyer	48895	27 300 003	pd $48	mech %
08-08-23 Merritt, Caitlyn	23-011	5353 Herrington	48892	13-200-022	pd $114	mech☼
08-23-23 Slayton, Jared	23-012	4166 Moyer Rd	48895	27-300-003	Pd 48	mech☼
09-07-23 Rhodes, Charles	23-013	3895 Morrice Rd	48892	35-200-004	Pd.48	mech☼
09-19-23 McIntosh, John	23-014	2850 Sherwood	48895	30-200-009	Pd. 48	mech♥
09-28-23 Marsh, Adam	23-015	5721 N. Herrington	48872	12-400-008	Pd. 114.	Mech.♥
10-03-23 Baldwin, Rick	23-016	6400 S. Boutell Rd	48872	02-100-002	Pd. 48	Mech.♥
11-02-23 Calogero, John	23-017	5621 M-52	48872	09-300-013	Pd. 48	Mech.
11-21-23 Porter, Deann	23-018	2509 Moyer	48895	30-100-007	Pd. 48	Mech.
11-28-23 Halpin, Brig	23-019	3301 Rowley	48895	32-200-007	Pd. 48.	Mech.

01-10-23 Smith, Moriah	23-001	6175 Corey	48872	02 400 010	pd $114	elect ☒+VOID REF
01-31-23 Andrsyszyn, C.	23-002	3611 M-52	48895	33 300 016	pd $114	elect # ☺
02-14-23 Fuller, Julie FNL	23-003	4230 Rowley	48895	34-300-003	pd $114	elect (ref 66)#
03-11-23 Fuller, Julie	23-003 Reinspect	4230 Rowley	48895	34-300-003	pd $48	elec.reinspect +
03-08-23 TDS	22-001 Reinspect	3895 Morrice	48895	35-200-004	pd $48	elect reinspect+
03-08-23 TDS	22-002 Reinspect	6194 Morrice	48895	01-300-004	pd $48	elect reinspec+t
04-04-23 McKenzie, Robert	23-005	4437 Webberville	48892	27-200-015	pd $48	elec. ..🗁
04-06-23 Medina, Ben	23-004	2900 Rowley	48895	31-426-002	pd $60	elec (ref $12)+
04-25-23 Medina, Ben	23-006	2900 Rowley	48895	31-426-002	pd $96	elec. 🗁
05-25-23 Horstman, L.	23-007	5078 Horstman	48895	17-400-013	pd $48	elec^
06-13-23 O'Dell	23-008	4925 E. Allen	48892	35-400-031	pd $48	Elec. ^
06-22-23 Milestone Pro	23-001C	2652 Haslett	48895	18-100-007	pd $145.20	Elec. ☺
06-21-23 Rockey, Joshua	23-009	4856 Dietz	48895	21 100 017	pd $48	Elec.Barn ☺
07-17-23 Pfeifle, Keith	23-010	4855 Harris	48895	19 200 009	pd $111.60	Elec Ref 63.60 %
08-08-23 Merritt, Caitlyn	23-013	5353 Herrington	48892	13-200-022	pd 156	Elect☼
08-15-23 Thelen, Carl	23-011	4171 Dietz Rd	48895	29-400-007	pd 114	Elec %
08-15-23 Fillwock, Ken	23-012	4171 Rowley	48895	34 100 006	pd $48	Elec %
08-22-23 Smith, Jamie	23-002C	2652 Haslett	48895	18 100-007	pd $360 & 96	Elec☼
09-07-23 Bertoglio Stacey	23-014	6106 S M52	48872	04-400-004	pd$48	Elec. ☼
09-12-23 Coxon, Jason	23-	4192 E. Haslett	48872	15-100-004	Pd$48	Elec.☼
09-28-23 Marsh, Adam	23-016	5721 N. Herrington	48872	12-400-008	Pd. 156	Elec.♥
11-02-23 ZF Group C	23-003C	4435 Sherwood Rd	48895	22-400-004	Pd. 176	Elec@
11-28-23 Halpin, Brig	23-017	3301 Rowley	48895	32-200-007	Pd. 48	Elec.

01-12-23 Rockey, Joshua	23-001	4856 Dietz	48895	21 100 017	pd $114	plumb ☒
01-31-23 Andrsyszyn	23-002	3611 M-52	48895	33 300 016	pd $114	plumb#
02-07-23 Andrsyszyn	23-002 reinspect	3611 M-52	48895	33 300 016	pd $48	plumb reinspec#
03-21-23 Schotzko	23-004	4201 Harris	48895	30-400-005	pd $48	plumb+
03-21-23 Stein, David	23-003	4794 Dietz	48895	21-100-008	pd $114	plumb+
04-04-23 Coe, Jean & Tom	23-005	4535 Allen	48892	35-300-010	pd $101	plumb (ref 53)+
07-11-23 Andrusyszyn, C	23-002	3611 M-52	48895	33-300-014	pd $48	plumb reinspec ☺
08-08-23 Merritt, Caitlyn	23-008	5353 Herrington	48892	13-200-022	pd $114	plumb☼
08-10-23 Meaton, Matt	23-006	4842 Colby	48872	11-200-009	pd $48	plumb %
08-29-23 Tarnish, Larry	23-009	2534 E. Sherwood	48895	30-100-010	pd $48	Plumb☼
09-26-23 Miller, Steven	23-010	4912 Bell Oak	48892	23-200-010	pd.$114	Plumb♥
08-22-23 McElroy, Rodney	23-007	5649 M52	48872	09-300-001	pd. 48	Plumb☼
09-28-23 Marsh, Adam	23-011	5721 N.Herrington	48872	12-400-008	pd. 114	Plumb.♥