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OLD TOWNSHIP HALL



(Corner of Cherry Hill & Prospect)

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Terry Lee Lansing	Alex Williams
Sandi Lopez	Bernedia Word



PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING OLD TOWNSHIP HALL NOVEMBER 27, 2017 @ 6:30 P.M. AGENDA

- 1) CALL TO ORDER
- 2) ROLL CALL
- 3) FLAG SALUTE
- 4) AGENDA APPROVAL
- 5) PRIOR MEETING MINUTES APPROVAL
 - A) October 23, 2017
- 6) CITIZEN PARTICIPATION
- 7) REPORTS
 - A) Chairperson
 - B) Administrator
 - C) Board Liaison
 - D) Board Meeting Attendee
 - E) Park Steward
 - F) Safety

8) COMMUNICATIONS

- A) Educational Info: Tree City USA Bulletin #13
- B) SLPS Fall/Winter Newsletter
- C) Christmas Tree Lighting Flier
- D) Township Christmas Party Flier
- E) Letter to Residents near Harvest Moon Park

OLD BUSINESS

A) 2017 Park Development/Improvements Update

10) NEW BUSINESS

- A) Christmas Tree Lighting Duties
- B) December Meeting Time TBD
- C) Additional 2018 Special Event Ideas

11) BILLS FOR PAYMENT

A) October 24, 2017 – November 14, 2017

12) FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

- A) October 2017 Revenue & Expenditure Report
- B) 2017 Pumpkin Carving Day Expense Report

13) PLEAS AND PETITIONS

14) ADJOURNMENT

Next Meeting Date: Monday, December 18, 2017 @ TBD

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Superior Charter Township Park Commission Regular Meeting October 23, 2017

Proposed Minutes

I. Call to Order

Chair Marion Morris called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

II. Roll Call

Park Commissioners present: Marion Morris, Bernedia Word, Nahid Sanii-Yahyai, Sandi Lopez, Paula Jefferson, Terry Lee Lansing, Martha Kern-Boprie

Park Commissioners absent: none

Others present: Juan Bradford, Park Administrator; David Buterbaugh, Maintenance Supervisor; Patrick Pigott, Recreation Coordinator

III. Flag Salute

Chair Marion Morris led those assembled in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

IV. Agenda Approval

It was moved by Nahid Sanii-Yahyai and supported by Terry Lee Lansing to approve the agenda as drafted. The motion carried.

V. Prior Meeting Minutes Approval

A. September 25, 2017

It was moved by Sandi Lopez and supported by Nahid Sanii-Yahyai to approve the minutes of 9/25/17 as drafted. Paula Jefferson requested correction of a spelling error in Reports C. The name of one of the young men who interned with the township during summer 2017 is spelled Ty'Lur Grimes rather than Tyler Grimes. This was accepted as a friendly amendment to the motion. The motion carried.

VI. Citizen Participation – none

VII. Reports

A. Chairperson

Chair Marion Morris had nothing to report.

B. Administrator

Juan Bradford submitted a written report. He estimated 250 people, children and adults, attended the pumpkin carving event. 120 pumpkins were distributed by 12:45 pm. All food was eaten. Everyone had a good time. Scooping the pumpkins out in advance of the event was helpful.

C. Township Board Liaison

Trustee Alex Williams was not present.

D. Township Board Attendee

Martha Kern-Boprie attended the 10/16/17 Township Board Meeting and submitted a written report.

E. Park Steward

No report.

F. Safety

Lots of bee and wasp stings during the past month.

VIII. Communications

- A. Educational Information: Healthy Trees are Key to Vibrant Communities
- B. 2018 Parks and Recreation Budget

It was moved by Sandi Lopez and supported by Nahid Sanii-Yahyai to receive the communications. The motion carried.

IX. Old Business

A. 2017 Park Development/Improvements Update

Swings are replaced in Community Park. Engineered wood fiber (EWF) has been installed. The spring animal play equipment has been moved. Brush clearing scheduled for next week.

B. Brush Clearing Bid for Oakbrook and Norfolk parks

All bidders visited the site and reviewed specifications. The low bid was from Conklin Landscaping Inc. for \$8,475.00. It was moved by Martha Kern-Boprie and supported by Sandi Lopez to award the bid to remove all trees and brush from the flagged off area between Norfolk Park and Oakbrook Park for an amount not to exceed \$8,475.00. Marion Morris requested adding text that the vendor is responsible for removing any standing dead wood. The request was accepted by the maker and supporter of the motion. A roll call vote was taken.

	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Absent</u>	<u>Abstain</u>
Morris	Yes			
Lopez	Yes			
Word	Yes			
Sanii-Yahyai	Yes			
Lansing	Yes			
Jefferson	Yes			
Kern-Boprie	Yes			

X. New Business

A. Library Crosswalk Discussion

It was moved by Martha Kern-Boprie and supported by Nahid Sanii-Yahyai to send a letter to the Township Board requesting a safer crossing over MacArthur Boulevard into the Library and Fireman's Park. The motion carried. Marion Morris and Juan Bradford agreed to write the letter on behalf of the Park Commission.

B. Proposed Schroeter Park Trail Expansion 2018

First Marion Morris reviewed discussion she had with John Copley about boardwalk extensions in Cherry Hill Nature Preserve (CHNP). A different vendor may be necessary to construct the next boardwalk extensions due to the topography. The Superior Land Conservancy will contribute \$5,000 during 2018 toward boardwalk extensions. Wood for the 2017 boardwalk extensions will be delivered the week of November 13.

Then discussion of Schroeter Park projects commenced. Previous plans included clearing brush out of the northwest corner of the park. Marion Morris now questions the advisability of clearing this brush. She suggests constructing a trail system through this woodlot. The trail should be 8 feet wide. We could use the \$7,500 budgeted in 2018 for brush clearing to construct the trail. Action will be taken on this in 2018.

XI. Bills for Payment

It was moved by Terry Lee Lansing and supported by Martha Kern-Boprie to pay the bills totaling \$20,232.40. The motion carried.

XII. Financial Statements

A. September 2017 Revenue and Expenditure Report
It was moved by Marion Morris and supported by Paula Jefferson to receive the September financial statements. The motion carried.

XIII. Pleas and Petitions

Nahid Sanii-Yahyai commented that the arts and crafts station at the pumpkin carving event was very active. One child was especially endearing.

XIV. Adjournment

It was moved by Martha Kern-Boprie and supported by Bernedia Word to adjourn the meeting at 7:40 pm. The motion carried.

Submitted by:

Martha Kern-Boprie, Park Commissioner and Secretary

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ADMINISTRATOR REPORT NOVEMBER 27, 2017

- Board of Trustees Meeting Attendee
 Next Meeting: December 18, 2017 @ 7:00pm Commissioner Sanii-Yahyai
- The Superior Land Preservation Society has given us a check for \$5,000.00 towards the installation of the 300' of board walk that is currently being constructed at Cherry Hill Nature Preserve.
- Thank you to staff and commissioners that volunteered at the Trunk or Treat event held at Dixboro United Methodist Church.
- I have purchased a complete set of Tree City USA bulletins from the Arbor Day Foundation.

 These bulletins contain a wealth of information regarding tree care. I have included one of these as the Educational Information in this month's packet.
- December's Commission Meeting will be held on December 18th which is the THIRD Monday of the month due to the Christmas Holiday.
- Toro Mower #213 was required to go in for repairs this month. The total for repairs was \$975.79
 and corrected needed steering and other issues. This mower was originally purchased in 2013.

Respectfully submitted,

Juan Bradford

Juan Bradford

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From:

Rick Collman < rick@thecollmans.com>

Sent:

Tuesday, November 14, 2017 10:31 AM

To:

Juan Bradford; Karl Williams; Petermorris201@comcast.net

Subject:

Superior Township Pahk Steward

Park Steward Log/Notes

Tuesday, February 28, 2017

11:17 AM

Date	Park	Dist	Weather	Temp	Condition	Comments
11/14/17	Cherry Hill	2.1	Sunny	38	Damp	 A lovely fall morning and the western edge by the birdhouses has been mowed, completing the brush hog work at CH. BTW, bluebirds still very much around and active. While at the park, the Park Dept folks (Dave, Pat, Don) and others showed up along with a big load of lumber that they were looking forward to lugging down to the terminus of the boardwalk trail. This marks the start of a major leg of that project. Cudos to the Parks Dept, John C. and our Township for making that happen.
11/14/17	Schjroeter	1	Sunny	38	Damp	Besides completing the brush hogging CH, Dave B. has done much of the meadow here. Thanks!
10/30/17	Parks Dept					 Met with Juan and Dave at the Parks Dept to re-introduce myself to Dave and discuss topics related to Cherry Hill & Schroeter. Action Items: Juan to contact Das Park Steward when the review for the controlled burn occurs. It was interesting to see the pictures/documentation of previous burns. It's anticipated that the (usually) annual burn will happen this Spring. I will draft a letter to Boy Scouts for Juan & Co's review related to repairing the signage at C.H. Juan reviewed some nuances between using Explorer Scouts v Boy Scouts. But the ball is currently in my court.
10/29/17	Cherry Hill	1.8	Cloudy	67	Dry	
10/23/17	Schroeter	.87	Cloudy	68	Dry	
10/23/17	Cherry Hill	2	Cloudy	68	Dry	

	10/20/17	Cherry Hill	2	Sunny	73	Dry	● A bee-ooo-tee-ful fall day with sun streaming through amber leaves. ● The west meadow has been brush hogged. It's worth a mention that in both the East and West side of the meadow, the brush hog operators did their best in pushing back the encroaching Olives so that there are little alcoves and some extra paths. Not only will this keep the Invaders at bay, but provide additional viewing points for avid
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No. Dr. James R. Fazio, Editor • \$3.00

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Trees for Wildlife

A common thread that runs through the fabric of America is our love for wildlife. Whether it is a squirrel in a city park or a hovering marsh hawk hunting the edges of a golf course, wildlife is a valued resource that most Americans want to protect and enjoy. But to share our urbanizing country with wildlife takes understanding and planning — and not surprisingly, trees play an important role.

Periodic national surveys by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service underscore the importance of watchable wildlife in our communities. This research also points out the tremendous economic impact associated with the nonconsumptive use of this resource. In a single year more than 60 million people 16 years of age and older spend more than \$29 billion on equipment and travel for wildlife-watching. Approximately \$395 million is spent on identification guides and other books or magazines; \$636 million goes for binoculars and spotting scopes; and a whopping \$2.7 billion buys bird food!

The importance of wildlife can also be seen in higher property values for homeowners who landscape to attract birds. There are even educational values with evidence showing that children who are fortunate enough to interact with wildlife and its habitat enjoy enhanced physical development and intellectual and social competence.

Beside being fun and educational to watch, wildlife is a barometer that measures the quality of the environment we share. The same unplanned sprawl that eliminates wildlife habitat also victimizes people who lose beauty and diversity that could enrich their lives. The link between trees and other vegetation, wildlife and people is at the heart of good urban forestry.

With a little planning, the benefits we usually expect from trees can easily be multiplied to also benefit wild-life. For example, when planting for ornamental purposes, by knowing what trees attract birds you might substitute a bird-rich flowering dogwood in place of an eastern redbud that has only limited value for birds. Or, when planning to plant hybrid poplars for quick shade, remember that they are almost devoid of birdlife. Consider interplanting with trees like mountain ash or crabapples that are favored by approximately a dozen different bird species. Wild black cherry not only grows quickly, but this bird magnet attracts nearly 50 species!

By understanding a few basic principles and obtaining some of the excellent references on attracting wildlife, you can directly affect the variety and quantity of wildlife around your home and in your community.



.com / Steve Byla:

Ask Not Only What You Can Do For Birds, But What Birds Can Do For You!

- A Baltimore oriole can consume 17 hairy caterpillars in a minute.
- A house wren feeds 500 insects to its young every summer afternoon.
- A pair of flickers consider 5,000 ants a mere snack.
- A swallow can devour 1,000 insects every 12 hours.
- A brown thrasher has been known to eat 6,180 insects in one day.
- A pair of scarlet tanagers have been seen eating 630 newly hatched caterpillars of the gypsy moth in 18 minutes.

Source: Courtesy of The Garden Club of America



SUPERIOR LAND PRESERVATION SOCIETY NEWS

FALL-WINTER
2017
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ANN ARBOR MI
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Woolly Bears

Marion Morris

As a child, I was told this hairy little caterpillar is a weather prophet. The width of the rust brown band around its middle is telling us what kind of winter we will have. A broad band means mild winter; a narrow band. . . winter with a vengeance.

Sadly, Woolly Bears have no clearer idea of what the winter will be than we do.

When winter comes, we dress warmly and grit our teeth. The woolly bears crawl into what they hope is a safe place under leaves and logs and become inactive until spring. What is really remarkable is that they survive freezing weather by breaking down certain body parts to create glycerol which works as an "anti-freeze" to protect themselves from cell damage from the cold.

Actually the width of the brown band tells us more about its age. A young wooly bear has more black than brown. As it ages, the brown band widens.

If you find a woolly bear in the cooler months all curled up, you can gently pick it up. In response to the warmth of your hand, it will uncurl.

This caterpillar is in the second and longest state of the four stage life cycle of an insect called the Isabella tiger moth (*Pyrrharctia isabella*) which beats itself against our porch lights in the summer nights.

So, whether or not it is a weather prophet, it's well-furred little body crawling along on a crisp fall day is telling us cold weather is on its way. (Source: Golden Guide: Insects)



A Stinky Bug

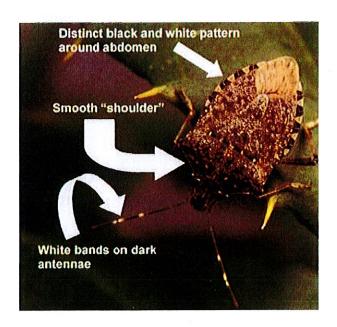
Marion Morris and Dan Moerman

This has been the year of the Stink Bug.

They seemed to be everywhere, on the screens, around the doors, in the house, sometimes on the ceiling. These bugs seem to have exploded this year. They are an Asian species – native to China, Japan, Korea and Taiwan — which showed up in Michigan about 5 years ago. They are now thoroughly established throughout the southern half of the Lower Peninsula with scattered individuals in most counties in the state. Their formal name is the Brown Marmorated stink bug, or *Halyomorpha halys*.

Stink bugs are flying, clinging, little insects. There are several hundred species of stink bugs in the country; all have the flattened, hard, shield-shaped body. Most are brown or green. They eat fruits and vegetables and field crops like corn and soy beans.

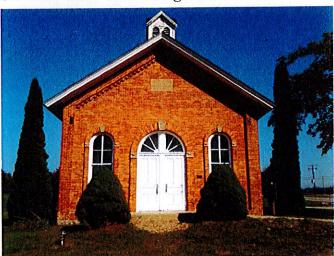
The "stink" comes from two glands on the thorax or mi-section, and if you squash one, you will surely know how it got its name. But birds don't mind, they eat them. (Sources: Gold Guide-Insects; and the MSU Extension Service, which provided our photo.)



Geer School- An Educational Center for over 100 years

Kaye and Karl Williams

Superior Township has four local historic districts as designated by the Washtenaw County Historical District Commission. The first is Geer School which is located on the northwest corner of Plymouth-Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road. Built in 1880 the oneroom brick schoolhouse was named for the first school director, William Geer, and built by Joseph Warner of Ypsilanti. The school was a center for community life for 90 years. In the early 1960's small school districts were consolidated into larger school districts and Geer became a part of the Plymouth-Canton School District. Until 1981 it continued to serve the local community providing an excellent education to the first though fifth grades (the kindergarteners were bussed to larger schools). After it was closed for regular classroom education, it was extensively restored as a 19th century schoolhouse and is currently used by Plymouth-Canton Schools the demonstration school for second graders studying local history. If you pass the school in the spring about noon you will see school children, the girls in long dresses and the boys with their pants rolled up to their knees, playing old-fashioned children's games at recess.



"In every walk with nature one receives far more than he seeks." John Muir

A Word from the Chair

Marion Morris

Fall is upon us, we ready ourselves for winter, just as the wildlife does.

I watch the squirrels, birds and chipmunks gather seeds and nuts to store and eat during the cold months.

The migratory birds gather in huge flocks for days, rising and landing on trees and fields; I believe they are training their youngsters how to obey during the long journey south.

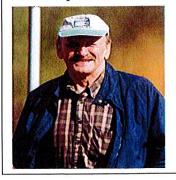
It is a wonderful time of year to enjoy our Superior Township, its rural roads, preserves and parks.

The mosquitos, flies and wasps have retired, the days can be clear and crisp; the leaves crackle under your feet.

In this high-tech world which we live in, one can spend way too much time sitting indoors partaking in what is termed "connected."

Please think about connecting with nature; put the leash on your dog, take your children, your friend or just yourself and walk in Superior Township. You will feel so refreshed and relaxed when you return home.

This writing, I would like to thank many individuals who have dedicated so much to create and maintain the open spaces of Superior Township. One in particular is Jack Smiley who, over 25 years ago, recognized, and envisioned, the possibility of keeping this township green. His steadfast focus on this - what was once a dream - has not wavered. He continues Everyone who enjoys this work today. Superior the paths of walking Township should thank Jack Smiley.



Archaeological Project at Free Church, Superior Township

John Chenoweth

[Editor's note: Guest author John Chenoweth is Associate Professor of Anthropology at UM-Dearborn. He is a professional archaeologist with a PhD from UC-Berkeley. He approached us last year to ask about doing some archaeological investigation at the Free Church area at the corner of Ford and Godfredson roads. Members will recall that SLPS bought that small (but beautiful!!) property from the owners who wanted to build on the site (although it was really too small to do so). We did purchase it, and then deed it to the Township as a preserve. We are thrilled that Dr. Chenoweth is carrying out these investigations and we will keep you posted on his progress. Dan Moerman, Editor.]

Early in 1848, just under a hundred individuals and families made a commitment ranging from one dollar to the grand sum of thirty-five dollars and ninety-three cents, towards the construction of a new church building in Superior Township. The building, which stood for about eighty years near what is now the intersection of Ford and Gotfredson Roads, was the center of this community, and one of very few public structures in the area, built less than two decades after most of the surrounding area was first purchased by non-Native settlers from the US Government.



Smiling student archaeologists

Unfortunately, most of the records for this group have now been lost, and a new project based out of the University of Michigan-Dearborn aims to use archaeology to fill in some of the gaps. John Chenoweth, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Dearborn, is the historical archaeologist and anthropologist heading up this work. He received his PhD from the University of California-Berkeley in 2011 and came to Dearborn in 2013 after a post-

doctoral fellowship at Stanford. Much of his research has been in the Caribbean, studying Quakerism and other religious groups, colonialism, and identity in the 1700s and 1800s, but he is adapting the same questions to Michigan.

At the same time as being a primary research project, this is also a class. While mapping, surveying, and excavating the site, Chenoweth is also teaching undergraduate students from both UM-Dearborn and UM-Ann Arbor the basics of archaeological field methods as part of the course ANTH 410: Archaeological Field School.

What are they trying to find? Trash! Despite popular images of buried treasure and secret passages, most archaeological work focuses on things left behind by people as trash, in part because written documents and intentional monuments, trash is left un-edited. Everybody produces it no matter their social status. Archaeology is also a part of Anthropology, and immediate starting places the archaeological work are basic questions-when, where, what, etc.—the ultimate goal is to learn something about this community which is relevant for how human social groups work in general.

Free Church—now, designated site 20WA477 by the state archaeologist's office-is an interesting community to study because it represents a religious group that did not necessarily agree on religion. The way anthropology approaches religion is often based on agreement—people who follow the same rituals, holy books, or rules for living are seen as making up a religious community. But Free Church is expressly not about agreement: a copy of a few pages of minutes from its meetings survives, and it carefully notes that the building was intended to be "free for all Christian denominations to worship in." want to know how far this ecumenical openness went, and how a sense of unity was maintained despite potential differences in worship or beliefs. In what ways was the group about social connections? How did this community relate to the great changes in religion and economic structures which the rest of the country experienced over the nineteenth century? We hope to get at this in part through archaeology. We know the building was used for services, but what else was it used for? How was it maintained? How did all these answers change over time?

There is also interest in recording and studying the neighboring cemetery, although *absolutely no excavation* will take place there. Instead, students will map and record inscriptions and symbols on the burial markers. This will give demographic information for those buried on the site, offering a point of comparison to the few written records that

survive, and also provide insight into the differing ideas about religion in the community through the meanings of the various markers and images on the stones. It is also hoped that 2017 will see the completion of work started in 2015 by Central Michigan University Professor Sarah Surface-Evans and her students, conducting a Ground-Penetrating Radar survey to map unmarked graves.

Native peoples, of course, had long known this site,



and the excavation has also turned up some traces of these groups. The initial excavation season in 2015 identified very thin band of slightly darker soil something that only archaeologist an would see or care about-that shows a previous ground surface. Near and slightly below this level-called an "A-

horizon"—two unmistakable lithic (stone) artifacts were found. These are not showy museum pieces—again, most

people would not identify them as human-made—but they are waste flakes showing that stone tools were manufactured on the site. This year, the team hopes to find datable remains as part of this occupation and determine when Native people lived on the site.

These native remains are associated with a farlonger story in Superior Township, which started long before that name was ever given to the land and continues to this day with the many vibrant and active Native Nations in the state. It also shows the importance of careful, scientific archaeological excavation and the importance of leaving artifacts where they are until excavated in a formal project: the tiny flakes would have been missed by many, and would not be very informative without their "provenience," a precise record of where they were found. Archaeology learns far more from where things are found than it does from the objects themselves.

So no gold, jewels, or collectables are to be had at the site, but we hope that careful recording of the site will produce scientific treasure nonetheless. New County Nature Preserve: SLPS helps to establish newest County preserve

Jack Smiley

A new Washtenaw County nature preserve is now in Superior Township and the Superior Land Preservation Society deserves a lot of credit for its protection.

The 53-acre preserve, yet to be named, is north of Clark Roada and the Highland Cemetery, and stretches 1/2 mile to the north. It is part of a large prairie complex once found in this area and its sandy soils still harbor a number of prairie plants. The Highland Prairie, on the cemetery grounds, was also a part of this historic prairie.

Approximately 15 years ago, the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy had identified the property as a potential acquisition in its plan to extend the Superior Greenway to the Huron River. However, in 2005, the land was approved for a 101-unit subdivision, so its prospects of becoming a protected nature preserve appeared to be slim.

The real estate crash of 2008 changed all of that, and years later, the Michigan Environmental Land Conservancy negotiated a purchase. This was a group that I had started with the sole purpose of acquiring land as an intermediary, with the hope of transferring title to an appropriate government agency or land conservancy for long-term stewardship.

The entire purchase price was covered by a loan from a conservation-minded individual. The plan was to sell the land to the County through the Natural Areas Preservation Program, but what was anticipated as a one-year project turned into nearly four years. Holding costs and cleanup expenses made the financier very concerned about getting repaid.

At the very last minute, the sale to the County was in great jeopardy due to the extent of the cleanup costs and a serious misunderstanding. A \$10,000 donation was being sought to help cover those expenses, yet the financier for the land was adamant that it should simply be sold to a developer at a huge profit (about twice what the County had agreed to pay) so that other land could be purchased. I thought we were at an impasse until I called Marion Morris and she was able to confer with the SLPS Board which then offered \$10,000 to secure the deal. Whew! The Superior Land Preservation Society truly saved the day!

Thank you to all who support SLPS and make sure that you get out and visit this newest preserve in Superior Township.

Donations

We thank all the folks who have given so generously to the Superior Land

Preservation Society since January 2016

Anderson, Charles & Roberta Appleberry, Eric

Barnabei, Thomas & Sylvia

Barnsdale, Rosalind & Bob

Beckley, William & Frances

Bisaro, Carla

BritoValladeres, Leonardo

Christensen, Carl

Clarke, Marcus & Frances

Copley, John

Dean, Jonathan

Dionne, Daniel

Deatrick, Michelle

Dyer, Richard

Ellenberger, James M

Ellsworth, Eric & Vivian

Etter, John L

Falcone, Susan

Findley, Lynette

Folland, Rodney

Freeman, Tom & Cathy

Gasdick Florence

Gilchrist, Joellen

Goodnoe, John & Margaret

Guregian Lionel

Hazlett/Tach, Brian & Cathie

Kato, Rich

Kern-Boprie, Martha

Laughlin, Kathryn

Lopez, Sandi

Modell, Stephen

Moerman/Farrand, Daniel & Claudine

Morris, Peter & Marion

Pfizer Foundation

Phillips, David

Power, Philip

Proper, Bruce

Przybyiski, Steven

Ringl/Schueler, Leon & Barbara

Rintamaki, John & Marilyn

Rutledge David

Saffer, David

Schwartz/Bunting, Ken & Ellen

Secrest/Callies, William & Mistie

Shively, Vera

Smiley, Jack

Strom, Harold

Tomtishen/Oswald, Brad & Lynda

Udow/Phillips, Marianne & William

Van Bolt, John & Jane

Weast, Norman

William & Lisa Ford Foundation

Zinn, Karl & Ann

Our Mission

- > To maintain and protect open spaces in Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. These areas include, but are not limited to, nature sanctuaries, nature preserves, natural areas, many of which contain or contribute to habitat for wildlife and plants.
- ➤ To help residents of Superior Township obtain conservation easements on their properties to prevent them from being developed.
- > And, overall, to preserve land resources for the benefit of present and future generations.

If you share our goal of preserving the rural character and natural habitat of Superior Township, please become a member

Great Horned Owl \$1000	Red-tailed Hawk \$500			
Cooper's Hawk	Screech Owl \$50			
Goldfinch \$25	Other \$			
Name	*			
Address	<u>r</u>			
Please send to				
SLPS,				
P.O.Box 130041				
Ann Arbor, MI				
48113-0041				
Also, you can contact us at danielemoerman@gmail.com and view our web site at www.superiorland.org				

"When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe"

John Muir

IMPORTANT NEWS

To Supporters of Superior Land Preservation Society: This newsletter is in lieu of our traditional year end donation letter. Please use the enclosed form and envelope for your donation which allows SLPS to continue the work we do in Superior Township.

We couldn't do it without you. Thank you.

SLPS Board Members







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SATURDAY

DECEMBER 2^m 2017

OLD TOWNSHIP HALL

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PARKS & RECREATION



Superior Township's Christmas Lunch

Something Different This Year!!

Please join us at Karl's Cabin 6005 Gotfredson Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th 11:30 -1:30

Family Style Menu

Smoked Dry Rub Pork Ribs, BBQ Sauce, Bone-In Baked Chicken, Mac & Cheese, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Corn Bread

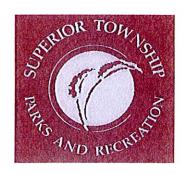
Meal \$24.00, Unlimited Non Alcoholic Beverage \$2.00 Service Fee (Gratuity), 5.79 & Tax \$1.56 Grand Total \$33.35

> Please RSVP By November 16, 2017

> > No Gifts

Brenda L. McKinney, Treasurer





November 6, 2017

Harvest Lane Residents,

In an effort to make Harvest Moon Park a safe and inviting place for you and your neighbors to visit, the Superior Township Parks & Recreation Department encourages you to report any suspicious activities in and around the park, or your neighborhood, to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department can be reached at any time by dialing any one of the following telephone numbers:

Emergency dispatch number

911

Non-emergency dispatch number

734-994-2911

Anonymous Tip line

734-973-7711

Any non-emergency incidents occurring in Harvest Moon Park such as vandalism, trash, graffiti, damaged playground equipment, downed trees, etc. may be reported directly to the Parks & Recreation Department.

The Superior Township Parks & Recreation Department can be reached at:

Parks & Recreation Office

(734) 480-5502

Email

superiorparks@superior-twp.org

Thank you for helping to keep your Township Superior!

Juan Bradførd

Administrator

Superior Township Parks & Recreation

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CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING DUTIES

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Wonder Woman PG-13 Available Now New Release



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GL Number	GL Desc	Vendor	Invoice Description	Amount	Check #
Check 39863 508-755-920.000	UTILITIES	DTE ENERGY	ELECTRIC - PARKS BARN -OCT 2017	39.68	39863
		Total For Check 39863		39.68	
Check 39876 508-000-289.000	DUE TO PAYROLL FUND	SUPERIOR TWP PAYROLL FUND	PAYROLL FUND CASH TRANSFER 11/2/17 PAYROLL	8,190.21	39876
		Total For Check 39876		8,190.21	
Check 39888 508-751-860.000	TRANSPORTATION	JUAN BRADFORD	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT 9/6/17 - 10/31/1	134.29	39888
		Total For Check 39888		134.29	
Check 39889 508-754-740.000 508-754-850.000	OPERATING SUPPLIES TELECOMMUNICATIONS	PATRICK PIGOTT PATRICK PIGOTT	REIMBURSEMENT FOR TRUNK OR TREAT - DIXE CELL PHONE STIPEND - OCT 2017	36.04 31.97	3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
		Total For Check 39889		68.01	
Check 39896 508-000-205.001	DUE TO GENERAL FUND	SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP CREDIT	(ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION - TREE CITY BULLE	199.85	39896
		Total For Check 39896		199.85	
Check 39918 508-755-740.004	SAND-GRAVEL-BARK-SOIL	MARGOLIS COMPANIES, INC.	TOP SOIL FOR OAKKBROOK SIDEWALK	95.00	39918
		Total For Check 39918		95.00	
Check 39930 508-755-740.004	SAND-GRAVEL-BARK-SOIL	SUPERIOR GROUNDCOVER, INC	: EWF -OAKBRROK PARK	2,970.00	39930
		Total For Check 39930		2,970.00	
Check 39932 508-000-289.000	DUE TO PAYROLL FUND	SUPERIOR TWP PAYROLL FUND	CASH TRANSFER 11/16/17 PAY	5,687.11	39932
		Total For Check 39932		5,687.11	
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		Fund 508 PARKS & RECREATION BRAFORD J - JUAN BRADFORD DTE ENERGY - DTE ENERGY MARGOLIS - MARGOLIS COMPANIES, PIGOTT - PATRICK PIGOTT SUPCC - SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP C SUPCOVER - SUPERIOR GROUNDCOVE SUPPAY - SUPERIOR TWP PAYROL TOTAL FUND 508 PARKS & RECREATION	& RECREATION JUAN BRADFORD DTE ENERGY MARGOLIS COMPANIES, INC. BATRICK PIGGIT SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP CREDIT CARD ACCT SUPERIOR GROUNDCOVER, INC SUPERIOR TWP PAYROLL FUND PARKS & RECREATION	134.29 39.68 95.00 68.01 199.85 2,970.00 13,877.32	



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REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

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Fund 508 - PARKS &	RECREATION						
Expenditures							
508-755-741.000	UNIFORMS	468	00.009	00.00	132.00	78.00	272.00
508-755-742.000	FUEL-LUBRICANTS	3,122.85	5,000.00	267.53	1,877.15	62.46	2,996.66
508-755-860.000	TRANSPORTATION	00.0	50.00	000.0	50.00	00.00	0.00
508-755-920.000	UTILITIES	451	$^{\circ}$	39.68	(101.25)	128.93	297.73
508-755-930.000	REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	2,902.20	10,000.00	38.77	7,097.80	29.02	7,980.10
508-/55-930.001 508-755-974 000	CONTROLLED BURNS SMALL HOOLS/FOITP INDER S5,000	00.0	3,800.00	00.0	3,800.00	00.0	399 00
508-755-975.000		00.0	100.00	00.00	100.00	00.00	645.00
508-755-980.000 508-755-981.000	EQUIPMENT OVER \$5,000 EQUIPMENT UNDER \$5,000	23,593.45	36,000.00	00.00	12,406.55	65.54	19,420.00
Total Dept 755-PAR	755-PARK MAINTENANCE	116,977.08	166,480.00	11,599.48	49,502.92	70.26	121,527.09
Dept 756-PARK DEVEI 508-756-740.000	756-PARK DEVELOPMENT/IMPROVEMENT 56-740.000 OPERATING SUPPLIES	344.40	200.00	0.00	155.60	88.89	1,191.90
508-756-947.000 508-756-951.000	GRANT EXPENDITURES PROJECTS	0.00	00.00	13,466.00	0.00	0.00	1,800.00
Total Dept 756-PAR	756-PARK DEVELOPMENT/IMPROVEMENT	21,837.63	50,500.00	13,466.00	28,662.37	43.24	35,356.65
Dept 759-BHC GRANT							
	CG SALARIES CG REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	0.00	5,085.00
508-759-975.000-BHCG	SIGNAGE	0000		000.0	0000	000.0	4,530.19
508-759-977.000	EQUIPMENT	00.0	00.0	00.00	00.0	00.0	13,646.00
Total Dept 759-BHC	GRANT	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	0.00	43,373.07
Dept 966-UNALLOCATED	Щ	,			0	(
508-966-858.000	FICA	9,534.44	8,925.00	959.62	(609.44)	106.83	9,302.32
Total Dept 966-UNA	966-UNALLOCATED EXPENSES	18,649.32	20,579.00	1,877.52	1,929.68	90.62	18,996.94
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		212,660.87	307,423.00	32,214.53	94,762.13	69.18	268,790.26
Fund 508 - PARKS &	RECREATION:		(,	- 1 '		
TOTAL REVENUES TOTAL EXPENDITURES		212,660.87	307,423.00	21,138.53	93,3/3.47	69.63	207,312.04
NET OF REVENUES & I	EXPENDITURES	1,388.66	00.0	(11,076.00)	(1,388.66)	100.00	(61,478.22)

PUMPKIN CARVING DAY OCTOBER 21, 2017



Vendor	Description	Total
SUPPLIES		
Gordon Food Service	Food Service	\$14.76
Walmart	Carving Supplies, Bags & Decorations	\$107.90
Sam's Club	Cider & Snacks	\$45.84
Circle K	Ice	\$9.98
Parkway Services	Porta-John	\$115.00
	TOTAL SUPPLIES	6202.46
	TOTAL SOFFLIES	\$293.48
<u>LABOR</u>		
Dave Buterbaugh	8 Hours	\$187.92
Patrick Pigott	69 Hours	1,319.97
Don Waligore	6 Hours	\$85.20
Matt Szanti	8 Hours	\$104.00
	TOTAL LABOR (does NOT include fringes)	\$1,697.09
	TOTAL EVENT EXPENDITURES	\$1,990.57