



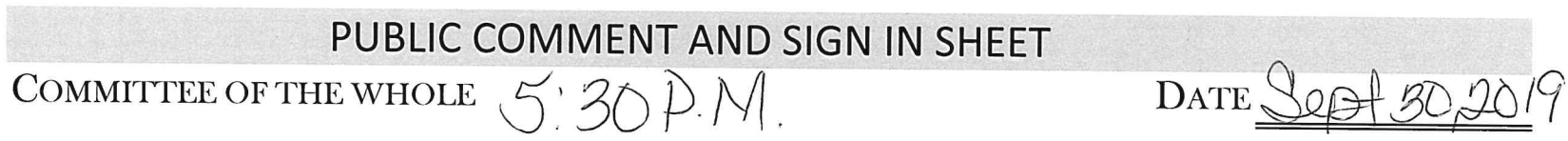
AGENDA
Committee of the Whole
Monday, September 30, 2019 @ 5:30 p.m.
Tony Benavides Lansing City Council Chambers
City Hall 10th Floor

Council Member Wood, Chairperson
Council Member Spadafore, Vice Chairperson

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Roll Call**
3. **Minutes**
 - September 23, 2019
4. **Public Comment on Agenda Items (Up to 3 Minutes)**
5. **Discussion/Action:**
 - A.) RESOLUTION– FY2020/2021 Budget Priorities
 - B.) DISCUSSION – Comments to DeWitt Township on Farmland & Open Space Preservation Program Application from Lonier Family Properties LLC
6. **Other**
{Closed Session}
 - To consult with the City Attorney to consider material exempt from discussion or disclosure by state statute. Specifically, to discuss a written legal opinion from the City Attorney provided under attorney-client privilege, and which is also exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.
{Reconvene}
7. **Adjourn**

The City of Lansing's Mission is to ensure quality of life by:

- I. Promoting a vibrant, safe, healthy and inclusive community that provides opportunity for personal and economic growth for residents, businesses and visitors
- II. Securing short and long term financial stability through prudent management of city resources.
- III. Providing reliable, efficient and quality services that are responsive to the needs of residents and businesses.
- IV. Adopting sustainable practices that protect and enhance our cultural, natural and historical resources.
- V. Facilitating regional collaboration and connecting communities



COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

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MINUTES **Committee of the Whole** **Monday, September 23, 2019** **Tony Benavides Lansing City Council Chambers**

CALL TO ORDER

Council Member Wood called the meeting called to order at 5:30 p.m.

PRESENT

Councilmember Kathie Dunbar
Councilmember Jeremy A. Garza
Councilmember Adam Hussain
Council Member Brian T. Jackson – arrived at 5:42 p.m.
Councilmember Peter Spadafore
Councilmember Patricia Spitzley
Councilmember Jody Washington
Councilmember Carol Wood

OTHERS PRESENT

Sherrie Boak, Council Staff
Eric Brewer, Council Internal Auditor
Jim Smiertka, City Attorney
Samantha Harkins, Deputy Mayor
Lisa Hagen, Council Legal Analyst
Amanda O'Boyle, Assistant City Attorney
Heather Sumner, Deputy Chief City Attorney – arrived at 6:00 p.m.
Jonathan Solis
Loretta Stanaway
Steve Monti
Melina Brann

MINUTES

MOTION BY COUNCIL MEMBER SPADAFORE TO APPROVE THE MINUTES FROM SEPTEMBER 9, 2019 AS PRESENTED. MOTION CARRIED 7-0.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Mr. Solis asked the Committee to consider more than four (4) micro –businesses, spoke in opposition to the proposed decrease by 2021 from 75-55 licenses, and asked for an increase in consumption licenses from one per ward.

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Ms. Stanaway spoke on the budget priorities asking the Committee to consider funding for roads, LFD, LPD and a focus on the needs of the City.

Mr. Monti spoke on the Ordinance Amendments to Chapter 1300, and referenced the State 8.1, Section J to assist areas of the community where things were disproportionate. Mr. Monti also spoke in opposition to the one (1) per ward licenses in the ordinance, speaking on behalf of helping the people he believed were negatively affected by the ordinance.

Ms. Brann urged the Committee to address the social equity of Proposal 1 that would service low income, and stated her opinion on the racial impact.

DISCUSSION/ACTION:

DISCUSSION – Ordinance Amendments to Chapter 1300, Marihuana

Mr. Smiertka outlined the amendments to the existing ordinance on marihuana. He noted it modifies and changes things such as the elimination of the Marihuana Commission and steps for appeals; changes in zoning for buffering differences, making the new ordinance location based. Referring the Committee to the last page, Section 4 spoke to grandfathering language, and earlier in the document, he noted, the amendments speak to new license limits from 25 to 28, and lowering 75 to 55 beginning on January 1, 2021. The increase he clarified was based on competitive language in State law, and new designations such as micro-businesses and consumption areas were limited to one per ward. Mr. Smiertka then spoke to a discussion at the last Council meeting on “social equity”, where there is currently nothing on the record to justifying adding social equity provisions. The City must show a complying interest to survive a lawsuit to put in an allocation on a license based on social equity without adequate evidence, therefore he was advising that if they did it would be subject to a challenge. Council Member Jackson asked if it would be compelling the City interest to have citizens speak at the meetings on the record and encourage the support of allowing citizens to be eligible to expunge their convictions. Council Member Dunbar asked for a preference given first to a resident who has lived in the City for 5 years or more, and her support of the social equity addresses only if person is a resident. She then compared it to Brownfields, OPRA’s and other forms of approvals the Council grants where they encourage a local work force. She concluded by stating she support an amendment to the ordinance that would promote local entrepreneurs and allow people who have been barred by past practice an opportunity.

Council President Wood began the review of the September 13, 2019 OCA memo highlighting major changes (included in packet).

- *Ordinance applies to all Marihuana Operations, including medical and recreational marihuana.* – Mr. Smiertka explained that the OCA has had experience working under the medical marihuana ordinance so these changes would make it applicable for both, with a recommendation for location based.
- *Eliminates the Medical Marihuana Commission, leaving the appeal process with the City Clerk.* Mr. Smiertka explained this was a recommendation from the City Clerk.
- *Adds the following recreational license types: Marihuana Retailer, Marihuana Processor, Marihuana Microbusiness, and Designated Consumption Establishment.* This speaks to the additional licenses.
- *The maximum number of locations for both Medical Marihuana Provisioning Centers and Marihuana Retailers is 28. (Prior version had a maximum number of 25 Medical Marihuana Provisioning Center licenses.)* Mr. Smiertka explained this adds three (3) new additional licenses. He was asked if the medical marihuana licensees can apply for these or if they are reserved for retail. He confirmed anyone could apply. Council Member Jackson questioned the why a cap on medical and not one

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on recreational. It was explained that there is a total of 28. The current ordinance did not provide for recreational at all.

- *Maximum number for Marihuana Microbusinesses is one location per Ward; this is a new type of license that grows processes and sells marihuana.* Council Member Wood stated this was done because it was the first time the City would be addressing these uses, and therefore can always come back and amend it.
- *Maximum number for Designated Consumption Establishment is one location per Ward.* This was similar to the bullet point above.
- *Caps the number of Medical Marihuana Grows and Marihuana Grows at 75, but beginning on January 1, 2021 as licenses are denied or issued licenses are not renewed, the total number of locations will be reduced to 55.* Council Member Jackson asked if a person could be denied if someone else was more competitive, and was told that the rules in effect are clear that to be denied they have to violate an ordinance or the State law. Council Member Dunbar asked what it meant by "if a license is not renewed". Council President Wood stated the license could be transfer as far as they meet all the requirements. If they do not meet all the requirements, then they will not have their license renewed. Mr. Smiertka added that there are transfer provisions in the ordinance.
- *No Medical Marihuana Provisioning Center, Marihuana Retailer, Marihuana Microbusiness, or Designated Consumption Establishment shall permit the sale, consumption, or serving of alcohol.*
- *Regarding buffering, changes public playground equipment to public parks.*
- *Prohibits consumption of marihuana in a public place, except as provided by state law.* It was clarified that the buffering stayed the same, the new ordinance removed "park equipment" in the definition of *Park*.
- *The option to appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals was eliminated; there will be no variances permitted from buffered uses.* Recommendation from the City Clerk.

Council Member Jackson asked if the restriction on consumption was included for all other social clubs. Mr. Smiertka stated the State prohibits unless they have a liquor license, and Council President Wood added that social club does not need a license to be a social club, this would only effect the clubs that had a liquor license and wanted a consumption license. Examples such as Knights of Columbus and the Elks were given as social clubs where they serve alcohol and if they applied for a consumption license, they could not serve alcohol.

Council Member Jackson asked what the perceived concern was with the buffer from a park. Council President Wood stated the concern was on the potential issues out there.

Council President Wood concluded the review by adding that the majority of the items were recommendations from the Mayor's office when it was referred.

Council Member Spadafore asked if going forward variances are going to be granted on buffering for current licensees. Mr. Smiertka referred the Committee to page 49 section 4, which speaks to grandfathered. Council Member Jackson provided a scenario of 28 in place, and if no variances, then one of the 28 goes out of business, and a new store comes in, his concern is that there will be no locations to go because the new applicants will have the new buffering. Mr. Smiertka stated after review by the Committee and the Planning Board, the new draft will be non-exclusionary.

Council Member Dunbar proposed an amendment to page 20 adding:

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If applicable, a person holding direct or indirect ownership interest of more than 25% in the applicant for a marihuana microbusiness or designated consumption establishment possesses the following:

1. Proof of residency within the City of Lansing for the past five years;
2. Proof of conviction for a marihuana-related criminal offense prior to December 20, 2016; and
3. Proof of registration as a marihuana patient or caregiver under the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act for a period of no less than two years.

Council Staff obtained the document from the OCA officer and made copies for the Committee to review.

Council Member Spitzley proposed incorporating it into the Clerks scoring. Council Member Dunbar concurred, but stated that if there is a new Clerk there is no control over the licensing criteria if it is not in the ordinance. Mr. Smiertka briefly spoke on the 16 lawsuits that the City has addressed and advised the Committee to be as conservative as possible, because this is a new area. Council Member Jackson proposed amending Council Member Dunbar proposal by changing the five years to when the licenses were made possible. The Committee continued the discussion on scoring, scoring with the Clerk, and a residency credit to benefit Lansing residents.

MOTION BY COUNCIL MEMBER DUNBAR TO AMEND THE ORDINACE WITH

If applicable, a person holding direct or indirect ownership interest of more than 25% in the applicant for a marihuana microbusiness or designated consumption establishment possesses the following:

4. Proof of residency within the City of Lansing for the past five years;
5. Proof of conviction for a marihuana-related criminal offense prior to December 20, 2016; and
6. Proof of registration as a marihuana patient or caregiver under the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act for a period of no less than two years.

ROLL CALL VOTE FAILED 4-4.

MOTION BY COUNCIL MEMBER SPADAFORE TO AMEND PAGE 13, LINE 319 TO STATE "ATLEAST" AND STRIKE OUT "ALL OF".

The Committee spoke briefly on what a felony and what a misdemeanor would be. Mr. Smiertka stated the OCA can make the change and when the Clerk creates the scoring, the OCA will need to review it to make sure it is not arbitrary but advised against the change. Council Member Spitzley added that if it said "at least" the Clerk might get incomplete applications. The Committee was then referred to page 20 line 499 which current states in this amendment "Any other information requested by the City Clerk to assist in the review of the application."

Council Member Spadafore withdrew his motion.

Council Member Washington clarified to the Committee and the public that she voted no on the amendments because the ordinance was brought to Council by Mayor, the Committee on Public Safety reviewed and recommended it, she reviewed it and the amendments were not recommended by OCA. Council Member Jackson asked the OCA why they do not advise it.

Council Member Washington stepped away from the meeting at 6:42 p.m.

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Mr. Smiertka explained that there is no compelling interest on the record, there is no requirement in the State law dealing with the topic of social equity, there has been no hearings in evidence before this body to support a proposition for different scoring for those that have had convictions of marihuana. The challenges he stated will come from other licenses.

Council Member Washington returned to the meeting at 6:44 p.m./

Council Member Jackson asked when the hearings were held, and was informed by Council President Wood that all the Committee on Public Safety meetings where the item was on the agenda there was an opportunity for public comment, along with the multiple announcements at meetings of this discussion on this agenda, and the published notice for the required public hearing on September 30, 2019 with vote the same night. Council Member Jackson asked if people need to attend and say their life has been effected, and Mr. Smiertka stated it is not just one person but a discussion on the record to show it has been debated.

Council Member Spitzley spoke in support of the scoring handled by the Clerk, and referred again to page 20 line 499.

Council Member Dunbar spoke in support of the City of Lansing resident getting preference on a license, noting that it would not matter whether the Clerk determined it or the Ordinance each could be challenged. Mr. Smiertka assured the Committee that the Clerk's criteria has to be related to the ordinance.

The discussion was concluded.

RESOLUTION– FY2020/2021 Budget Priorities

Council Member Spadafore referred the Committee to page eight, d) which would address the recent discussion at Committee of the Whole on the Façade grant, now adding back in the intent to have the policy and guidelines reviewed annually by Council.

Council Member Jackson referred the Committee to page 8 e) which would purse the interest of a Sustainability Coordinator, but he added he will be bringing additional language to the next meeting to address the deliverables and action in addition to what was listed.

Council Member Spadafore informed the Committee that the Committee on Public Service had reviewed the adopted Board of Public Service recommendations for Budget Priorities, and the Committee took action to support including those into the FY2020/2021 City Council Budget Priorities.

Council President Wood presented the Committee with a document they received at the start of the meeting from the Disability Network on their accessibility study of all City park on age-friendly accessibility. She recommended the Committee consider adding the document to the Budget Priorities tasking the Parks Department to review when prepare their budget. She concluded by confirming the Committee on Public Safety reviewed Draft #3 and had not amendments. Council Member Spitzley stated Ways and Means Committee will review Friday, September 27, 2019.

Council Member Spadafore asked staff to add the Disability Network report to the next Committee on Public Service agenda.

Council President Wood asked that any recommendations be submitted in writing to the Council Office Manager before the next meeting so all Council Members can review them before the Committee meeting where they have to take action; September 30, 2019.

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Other

No Other topics of discussion.

ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at 6:58 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted by,
Sherrie Boak, Recording Secretary
Lansing City Council
Approved by the Committee on

BY THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LANSING

WHEREAS, the Charter of the City of Lansing requires the Council to adopt an annual statement of Budget Policies and Priorities serving to guide the Administration in developing and presenting the Fiscal Year 2020/2021 Budget; and

WHEREAS, the City Council established the following Mission/Vision and goals; and

The City of Lansing's mission is to ensure quality of life by:

- I. Promoting a vibrant, safe, healthy and inclusive community that provides opportunity for personal and economic growth for residents, businesses and visitors
 - a. The City's diverse economy generates and retains (sustains) high quality stable jobs that strengthen the sales and property tax base and contribute to an exceptional quality of life.
 - b. The City is governed in a transparent, efficient, accountable and responsive manner on behalf of all citizens.
 - c. The City's neighborhoods have various resources that allow them to be on a long term viable and appealing basis.
 - d. Support economic development initiatives that promote and retain new industries and markets.
- II. Securing short and long term financial stability through prudent management of city resources.
 - a. Wise stewardship of financial resources results in the City's ability to meet and exceed service demands and obligations without compromising the ability of future generations to do the same.
 - b. Pursue and facilitate shared services regionally that allow for cost savings and revenue enhancement.
 - c. Support initiatives that build the City's property and income tax base.
- III. Providing reliable, efficient and quality services that are responsive to the needs of residents and businesses.
 - a. The City's core services and infrastructure are efficiently, effectively and strategically delivered to enable economic development and to maintain citizen's health, safety and general welfare.
- IV. Adopting sustainable practices that protect and enhance our cultural, natural and historical resources.
 - a. Seek partnership opportunities with educational and corporate institutions and to maintain and expand our talent base.
 - b. Create vibrant places, support events and activities that showcase our waterfront and green spaces.
 - c. Raise the level of support for projects and initiatives that showcase local and state history.

V. Facilitating regional collaboration and connecting communities.

- a. The City has a safe efficient and well connected multimodal transportation system that contributes to a high quality of life and is sensitive to surrounding uses.
- b. Seek a balanced distribution of affordable housing in the tri-county region.

WHEREAS, the City Council would like to continue its commitment, if funding is available, to:

- Maintain and improve the City's infrastructure;
- Preserve and ensure clean, safe, well-maintained housing and neighborhoods;
- Provide comprehensive and affordable recreational programs and youth and family services;
- Explore alternatives for improved efficiency in service and delivery; and

WHEREAS, in considering these Fiscal Year 2020/2021 Budget priorities, the Administration is encouraged to ascertain the feasibility of funding any new programs through either the reduction of spending in existing program areas or the exploration of new funding sources that would assure the sustainability of the program; and

WHEREAS, the Administration was encouraged to supplement, not supplant any existing resources for police, fire and local roads with the General Fund revenues collected under this millage; and

WHEREAS, the Administration is requested to include in its Fiscal Year 2020/2021 Budget, the necessary funding to accomplish all requested plans, studies, evaluations, reviews, report submissions, program assessments, and analyses noted within this resolution below, or alternatively documentation as to why such activities are prohibitively costly; and

WHEREAS, the Lansing City Charter states that the budget proposal due on the fourth Monday in March of each year shall contain "the necessary information for understanding the budget" and how the proposal addresses the priorities proposed by the City Council.

NOW BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lansing City Council, hereby, acknowledges that the City will likely need to adopt, at best, a budget which recognizes the structural changes that are the result of lost revenues and future liabilities, encourages the Administration to prudently develop next year's budget with the following conditions:

- Protection of public and emergency services.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Administration is requested to review the attached statement of policies and priorities and implement those items that would boost efficiencies to increase productivity or reduce costs, that could replace existing programming, or if funding becomes available, that could be considered as new programming; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Administration is requested, to the extent practicable, to include non-appropriations clauses and other similar out provisions in existing and future leases, and vendor contracts upon review of City Council; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Administration is requested to develop and provide all plans, studies, evaluations, reviews, report submissions, program assessments, and analyses noted as set forth below in this resolution, or alternatively, documentation as to why such activities were prohibitively costly, by the fourth Monday in March 2020.

- I. Promoting a vibrant, safe, healthy and inclusive community that provides opportunity for personal and economic growth for residents, businesses and visitors.
 - a) The City's diverse economy generates and retains (sustains) high quality stable jobs that strengthen the sales and property tax base and contribute to an exceptional quality of life
 - (1) Economic Development For presentation to City Council beautification standard/expectation and a storm water mitigation plan for all proposed development projects that receive incentives from the City. Such standards should serve as a planning and economic development tool that will enhance property values, create jobs, and revitalize neighborhoods and business areas. These standards and plan should be presented to the City Council.
 - b) The City is governed in a transparent efficient accountable and responsive manner on behalf of all citizens.
 - (1) A delineation of recommendations of the Financial Health Team, noting which recommendations have been implemented, which are in the FY 2020/2021 proposed Budget, which are planned to be implemented at a future time, and which have been determined not to be implemented at any time. A timetable for future implementation is requested.
 - (2) Supplemental Accounting Level Detail. A plan and timeline for the implementation of performance-based budgeting.
 - (3) Development and analysis of a cost recovery schedule for City services.
 - (4) Development of a return on investment analysis for all proposed changes in City services.

- (5) Identification of, and a complete and ongoing analysis of, the City's structural deficits and the Administration's plan to eliminate the same.
 - (6) Incorporate into the proposed Budget a 5-Year projection of revenues and expenditures.
 - (7) Continue to invest one-time money into Retirement & OPEB obligations and how to increase funding.
 - (8) Continue to invest one-time money into Infrastructure, including sidewalks.
 - (9) Continue to invest one-time money into hardware and software investments for City operations.
 - 10) Hire a full time or part time individual housed in the LPD or OCA who focuses on FOIA redactions.
 - 11) Additional support for increases in capabilities and technologies efficiencies for Finance, Treasury, and Human Resources departments.
 - ERP Migration – Possible Replacement of One Solution
 - Outside Specialized Consulting – Plant & Moran
 - Possible addition of in house staff as determined
- c) The City's neighborhoods have various resources that allow them to be long term viable and appealing.
- (1) A researched report on surrounding community models for neighborhood organization technical support structure within the City.
 - (2) Working with the City Attorney and Code Compliance Division to expedite improvements or closure of abandoned, neglected, and burned out houses and commercial buildings by using the International Property Maintenance Code (IPMC) and adopt the latest version of the IPMC from the State of Michigan. Development of aggressive policies to deal with problematic property owners.
 - (3) Food Access: Together with the City of Lansing Economic Development Corporation development of a plan should increase quality food access throughout the City using all incentives available.

- (4) Code Compliance: Assurance that the Code Compliance Department is conducting the appropriate inspections and issuing appropriate fines to ensure the buildings in our City are safe and that we have quality neighborhoods and conduct a study of Code Compliance to determine a level of service for first time inspections and re-inspections assuring the safety of the housing stock for residential and mobile homes.
 - (5) Further expand down payment assistance programs with employers to encourage employees to live in the City of Lansing, and encourage employment of Lansing Residents.
 - d) Support economic development initiatives that will promote and retain new industries and markets.
 - e) Funding through HRCS for a G.E.D. program that targets lower income areas.
- II. Securing short and long-term financial stability through prudent management of City resources.
 - a) Wise stewardship of financial resources results in the City's ability to meet and exceed service demands and obligations without compromising the ability of future generations to do the same.
 - (1) Administration is requested to submit the following list of deliverables when they are due per City Charter and State Statute and adhere to them based on these priorities.
 - (a) Comprehensive Annual Financial Audit (CAFR) annually, no later than December 31st of each year, in accordance with the State Statute.
 - (b) During the months of October, January and April of each fiscal year, the Director of Finance's written report showing the control of expenditures. (Charter- Article 7-110)
 - (c) By September 1st of each fiscal year, a written budget update report so that Council can review their standings on current budget items in preparation for the Council required creation of Budget Policies and Priorities that need to be adopted by October 1, 2019. (Charter- Article 7-102)
 - (d) No later than the last regular City Council meeting in January of each year, a State of the City report to the City Council and to the public. (Charter- Article 4 -102.4)

- (e) The Proposed Budget with annual estimate of all revenues and annual appropriation of expenditures no later than the 4th Monday in March of each year. (Charter – Article 7-101)
 - (f) A presentation to Council of each department budget in preparation for Council to adopt the Budget Resolution no later than the 3rd Monday in May each year.
 - b) Pursue and facilitate shared services regionally that allow for cost savings and revenue enhancement.
 - (1) Pursue partnerships with stakeholders, (intra municipal and intergovernmental), to align services in relation to public services.
 - (2) Facilities Plan: Submit to the City Council a five and ten-year Master Facilities Plan including school and county facilities that are used for current and future City uses. City Council is also requesting that the Administration continue to work on any delayed maintenance issues with regard to all City Facilities.
 - c) Support initiatives that build City's property and income tax base
- III. Providing reliable, efficient and quality services that are responsive to the needs of residents and businesses.
 - a) The City's core services and infrastructure are efficiently, effectively and strategically delivered to enable economic development and to maintain citizen's health, safety and general welfare.
 - (1) Establish funding for two additional Code Compliance Officer as well as an additional support staff to track down property owners that have not scheduled re-inspection and to research properties suspected of being unregistered rentals.
 - (2) City-wide Emergency Preparedness: Allocation of sufficient funding for the Emergency Management Division to prepare City Employees with appropriate emergency training, continue efforts to prepare the public and neighborhood groups to assist in emergencies, and provide basic search and rescue operations and necessary emergency equipment at key City facilities, and communicate the plan to the Lansing City Council and the public. Updated and continual training should be provided. The Administration shall assist residents in times of unforeseen disasters.

- (3) Fire Facilities Maintenance: The Administration is to conduct a study of the maintenance needs of all fire stations and report to City Council an update of the status of the study by the 4th Monday of March. Along with a funding recommendation for short and long-term improvement to these structures.
- (4) Regionalism: The Administration should continue with the current regional efforts and look into the possibility of expanding the efforts.
- (5) Police-Community Relations: Designate funding to help the Police Department to ensure the improvement of police-community relations. Reaffirming the City's commitment to equality and freedom for all people regardless of actual or perceived race, sex, religion, ancestry, national origin, color, age, height, weight, student status, marital status, familiar status, housing status, military discharge status, sexual orientation, gender identification or express, mental or physical limitation, and legal source of income.
- (6) Crime Prevention: Designate funding to invest in programs for long-term crime prevention strategies.
- (7) Allocate Overtime for Problem Solving Area: Designate sufficient funding for overtime for police officers to address problem solving to help certain crime and address quality of life issues.
- (8) Community Policing: Continue and increase funding along with searching for grant funds for COPs in neighborhoods with a goal not only to reduce crime but to stabilize the neighborhood over an extended period of time that will help to ensure its ability to rebound.
- (9) Establish a Community Policing within the 2nd Ward.
- (10) Leadership vacancies: Develop and implement a plan and timeline to fill all funded vacancies and provide a report to City Council.
- (11) Front –loading of Police Officers: Continue to front-load Police Officers so that we have officers ready to take the road when officers retire.
- (12) Increase street sweeping, especially areas heavily traversed by bikes.
- (13) A study to determine the effectiveness of traffic calming and what measures may be successful and funding to implement.

- (14) Establish funding to address usability, accessibility, quality of life, and better means of aging in place through the City of Lansing Parks. The Administration will consider the list of ADA Accessible Amenities from the 2018 Report from Capital Area Disability Network. (Attachment A)

IV. Adopting sustainable practices that protect and enhance our cultural, natural and historical resources.

- a) Seek partnership opportunities with educational and corporate institutions and to maintain and expand our talent base.
- b) Create vibrant places, support events and activities that showcase our waterfront and green spaces.
 - (1) Trail/Greenways Encouraging the Parks and Recreation Department to work collaboratively with the Tri-County Planning Commission to develop/expand our citywide/regional trail system and seek opportunities to reduce expenses in this effort. Additionally, look at the feasibility of connecting the River Trail (through bike lanes/Greenways to Trails) where there is currently no access to the trail.
- c) Raise the level of support for projects and initiatives that showcase local and state history.
- d) Corridor Façade Grants- generate guidelines with LEAP describing the area and requirements for the distribution of the Corridor Façade Grants, and review annually.
- e) Designate funding for a City Sustainability Coordinator to implement the deliverables, findings and recommended steps from the Lansing Climate Action Planning Project.

V. Facilitating regional collaboration and connecting communities

- a) The City has a safe efficient and well-connected multimodal transportation system that contributes to a high quality of life and is sensitive to surrounding uses.
 - (1) Corridor: City Council encourages the Administration continue to develop a plan and report its status to the Lansing City Council that seeks to revitalize and enhance all major corridors that lead into the City.
- b) Seek a balanced distribution of affordable housing in the tri-county region.

RESOLVED, recognizing the financial challenges facing the City of Lansing (“City”) and its Public Service Department (“Department”), including the Department’s obligations to comply with numerous mandates, including unfunded mandates, the Lansing Board of Public Service supports the efforts of the Department.

RESOLVED, the Board of Public Service supports and recommends the following budget priorities to the Lansing City Council for consideration with Council's Budget Policies and Priorities for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1920– June 30, 2021:

1. General Fund levels should be increased for implementation of the City's Street System Asset Management Plan, and for additional funding for reconstructing neighborhood streets with a Pavement Surface Evaluation Rating of 4 or lower. We encourage support for the department to look for new and innovative ways to extend the life of our existing streets and seek additional funding.
2. Increase compliance with the City’s Complete Streets Ordinance, and additional funding of the sidewalk gap closure program, sidewalk repairs and right-of-way maintenance and improvement, consistent with keeping safety a priority for Lansing residents and visitors, while meeting or exceeding the compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.
3. Increase funding to update and improve the fleet of city vehicles, with specific priority for the Public Service Department;
4. Increase funding for the cleaning and maintenance of our wastewater aeration basins to remove sludge and silt buildup from the bottom of these tanks and repairing them once cleaned. This will allow us to be at or above the recommended guidelines.
5. The City should approve a budget to: (i) expand opportunities for multi-family residential and business recycling; and (ii) implement organic waste recovery;
6. Follow recommendations of the energy audit of all facilities and properties to save on energy and cut costs by replacing wasteful devices with ones that are energy efficient and reduce the carbon footprint of the City of Lansing.
7. Fund training and work with federal, state, county, local municipalities, and organizations to become a leader in PFAS regulation, testing, monitoring and enforcement.

ATTACHMENT A

(In Alphabetical Order)

Asterisk (*) for ADA Accessible Amenities

7th Street Park – Has parking on the street, a play structure, and basketball court. No other features available. This park does feature an open green area.

*Adado Riverfront Park – This Park straddles the Grand River in downtown Lansing. It is home to the Common Ground Music Festival in July. This park offers vast amounts of green space on both sides of the river. The eastern portion is on the main route of the River Trail System, goes down to the Lansing City Market, and has sculptures, a small play structure, a boat dock, benches, and an ADA accessible kayak launch. The two sides are connected by a train trestle that has been modified to accommodate all forms of non-motorized transportation. The western half of the park features another boat docking area, pavilion, ADA accessible walkways, and an amphitheater.

*Attwood Park – Located at Attwood Elementary School; the park portion is a green space that has no features to it. Much of the playground equipment is located on the school districts portion of the property. However, the southeast portion of the park does have a pavilion, play structure, two park benches, and an ADA accessible walkway.

Averill Park – Located at Averill Elementary School; The park features one play structure, two park benches, and no walkway into the park or benches. The park features a wooded area that resides on the eastern half of the park.

*Bancroft Park – Features a play structure, benches, parking, and a walking path. Is also home to a sledding hill in the winter months. Park backs up to Groesbeck Municipal Golf Course on the eastern side of the park.

*Barb Dean Tot Lot – Is located on Martin St. and is a park setup for Lansing's youngest residents. There are play structures, benches, picnic tables, and an ADA walkway to the play area. There is a good amount of shade available to keep that sunburn to a minimum.

Bassett Park – Has a play structure, basketball court, a large green space that is used for pickup softball and football games. There are also picnic tables and benches available.

*Beck Park – Has a dirt parking space available on Rolfe St. and a rustic hiking trail located on the north end of the park. There are two park benches and play structure. There is a short, accessible walkway available at the Rolfe entrance.

Bluebell Park – No parking lot, parking is available on the street. The north end of the park is a green space, the south end of the park has two benches, a water fountain, and playground area.

*Bruchard Park – Is located on the west side of Brenke Fish Ladder and Dam. There are ADA Walkways and benches to sit on and enjoy the view of Old Town and the Dam. Parking is located at the dead end of E. Maple St.

*Caesar-Donora – There is a play structure, ADA accessible walkway to the play area, benches, and picnic tables. There is also a large green space available at the park.

Cavanaugh Park – Located at Cavanaugh Elementary School, there are multiple access points to get into the park. The west end of the park is a large green space and the playground equipment is located on the school side of the property.

*Cherry Hill Park – Is located near downtown on River St. The park features a large open space, play structure, pavilion, a boat launch located at the south end of the park with parking for tow vehicles with trailers, and an ADA accessible kayak launch.

Clifford Park – Has a small parking area, three tennis courts, play structure, community garden, and large green space.

Comstock Park – Has a large open area. The park still maintains the old bunkhouse that was used for ice skate rental when the park was flooded in the winter. There are also hills used for sledding during the winter. A small play structure is there, along with several picnic tables.

*Cooley Gardens – Located on the corner of Townsend and Malcolm X St. This park features several garden areas but can be difficult for wheelchair users to navigate.

*Crego Park – Lansing's largest park by size, it is home to the MSU connector for the River Trail System. There are ADA accessible kayak launches to the Red Cedar River, fishing docks, 4 ADA accessible parking spots at the main portion of the park, as well as 2 more ADA accessible parking spots located at the Krueger's Landing portion of the park that features the connector to downtown for the River Trail System. There are multiple benches, picnic tables, and resting areas available.

*Davis Park – At the west end of the park there are two softball fields with bleachers, an accessible parking lot. The east end of the park has two lighted softball fields, outdoor workout equipment, two restroom areas, a concession stand, three play structures, and several walking paths that exceed ADA specifications. There are only two ADA accessible parking spots for a parking lot that has over 100 parking spots. There are portions of the parking lot that are in disrepair also. There is one full-court basketball court and two half-court basketball courts.

Dietrich Park – Is located as direct access point for the River Trail. Other than that, this park is a green space that has a park bench for trail users to rest.

Dodge Park – Is a green area that is located just west of the Turner-Dodge House.

Dunneback Park – Is located directly north of West Side Park. There is a community garden that is inaccessible, as there is no walking path available to get to the garden area. There is a pavilion with no path accessibility, a playground that is accessible from Stanley St. The tennis courts are in the process of being taken down because of disrepair.

*Durant Park – Is a large park located north of Lansing Community College. The park features a play structure, several benches, and ADA-friendly walkways.

Edmore Park – Is a small park that features a play structure and a park bench. Parking is done on Edmore St.

*Elm Park – Has a north and south portion. The north portion features a play structure and a basketball court. The portions of the park are connected by the River Trail. The south portion features a softball diamond with bleachers, dugouts, and a small parking lot.

Elmhurst Park – Located at Elmhurst Elementary School, there is a basketball court, baseball diamond, and a large open space. There are a couple of picnic tables available.

Everett Park – Is a sports-oriented park with two soccer fields and a basketball court. There is a small parking lot with one ADA accessible spot. Additional parking is available on Holmes Rd.

*Fenner Nature Center – Is a wildlife refuge that is home to nearly every ecosystem the State of Michigan has to offer. There are ADA compliant walking paths around the center that have resting points along the multiple paths around the park. There are 8 accessible parking spots at the center, a welcome center that has accessible bathrooms and an information center.

*Ferris Park – Is located in downtown and home to the Beacon Soccer complex. The park also features a play structure, basketball court, picnic tables, benches, and a vast green space for other activities. The walkway in the park is ADA-friendly.

Fine Park – Park is a green space with no features.

Forest View Park – Is a large park located on Forest Road. There is a parking lot available. There are two pavilions, picnic tables, and Basketball courts.

Foster Park – Is home to a softball diamond, water fountain, accessible picnic table, grill, resource center for the Ingham County Food Bank, Community Garden, play structure, and several park benches, and picnic tables. There are also two full length basketball courts. Parking is available on Marcus Street on the street.

*Frances Park – Is home to a rose garden that is home to many wedding ceremonies. Frances Park also has several other amenities including an ADA compliant walking path that goes around the entire park, 20 accessible parking spots, a large pavilion, several picnic tables, multiple play structures, extremely large open grass area that can accommodate soccer, football, and other sports as well. There is also a scenic overlook that overlooks the Grand River over Moores River Drive. Across Moores River Drive there is walking path area and a fishing dock, as well as resting areas.

*Fulton Park – Has a play structure, walkway, limited number of parking spaces, is part of the west Lansing Walking Trail, has two picnic tables, 5 benches, and a fishing dock that has limited accessibility.

Georgetown Park – Features tennis courts, a pavilion, play structure, picnic tables, benches, and a large open space. This park is located in the Georgetown Co-op neighborhood.

*Gier Park – BMX area has four (4) accessible parking spots and an accessible walkway to the bleachers and track area. The main portion of the park has three (3) softball diamonds, concession area, six accessible parking spots, eight (8) foot wide sidewalks around the bleacher area, restrooms, bleachers for viewing softball games, and multiple picnic tables.

Glenn Eden Park – Is a large open space with no accessible walkways; park is located on Hamelon St.

*Grand River Park – Is home to the Lansing Boat Club. This is also the entry point for the Michigan Princess Riverboat. There are several boat launches, an ADA accessible Kayak launch, fishing dock, and a pavilion.

*Graves Park – Has two play structures, one on the east end of the park, the other on the west end of the park. There is a basketball court in the middle of the park. There is an ADA accessible walkway with two park benches located at the west side of the park.

Greencroft Park – Is a green space with no park features or amenities.

*Hillborn Park – Located at a dead end, there is no parking available. There is a play structure with a park bench and picnic table with an ADA accessible walkway.

*Hillsdale Park – Features a small play structure and ADA accessible walkway. Located west of Union Missionary Baptist Church.

Holly Park – Features a play structure, park benches and moderate sized forest area. Located on S. Holly Way

Horsebrook Park – This Park may be one of the most hidden parks in the City. There is a basketball court, play structure, and a very large open green space. Parking is available behind the UAW building located at Grand River and Delta River Drive.

*Hull Court Park – Features a play structure, bench, and ADA-friendly path through the park. Located on Comfort St. and Hull Ct.

*Hunter Park – Is home to a public swimming pool, community garden, large gazebo with accessible picnic tables, grilling area, tennis court, play areas, walking path that runs throughout the park, as well nature areas throughout the park. This park is also the most improved park over the last decade.

Ingham Park – Is located on S. Catherine St. There is a play structure, basketball court picnic table, and bench. There is parking available and a walkway to the play structure.

*Irving Park – Is located at CATA bus stop with a small play structure, bench, and ADA walkway. This park is located across the street from Sycamore Park on Pennsylvania Ave.

Jones Lake – Is located at the dead end of W. Fredrick Ave. There is a play structure and no pathway to navigate the park in any manner.

Kalamazoo Park – Is a green space located on the Hunter Park property. There is a CATA bus stop located directly in front of the “park”.

Kaynorth Park – Has playground and a park bench. There is no designated parking area, nor a walkway to the bench and playground area. It has a portion of the River Trail extension that runs the north border of the park.

Kendon Park – Description located north of Kendon Elementary School; the north end of the park has a basketball court, softball field, picnic table, and a park bench. The play structures are at the school and usable when school is not in session.

Kimberly Park – Is a green space located on Chester Rd. No amenities or features.

*Kingsley Park – Renamed Letts Park, it is home to several tennis courts, a community garden, Letts’ Community Center, a play structure, park benches, picnic tables, and a large green space. There are 4 ADA accessible parking spots, along with a pavilion, and ADA accessible walkways around the park.

*Kircher/Municipal Park – Home to a baseball diamond that hosts major baseball tournaments and events. There are six (6) accessible parking spots, a compliant walkway and walking path around the park, a playground, accessible bleachers, concession stand, picnic tables, restrooms that are open during game nights and several trash cans. There is also access to the River Trail at this park.

Larch Park – This Park is a green space with no park features or amenities.

Lyons Park – Located at Lyons Elementary School; the park has a basketball court and soccer field. The play structure is located on the school property, as well as available parking spaces.

*Maguirre Park – Has multiple access points for the River Trail, a bicycle repair station, pavilion with six picnic tables, 54 parking spots with van accessible parking spots, a playground area that is primarily a “ropes course”, and portable restroom that is not handicap accessible.

*Mariscot Park – Has no formal parking area as it is located at a dead end of a road. Park has a playground, tennis courts, 2 picnic tables, 5 benches, and ADA accessible walkway to the tennis court and playground areas.

*Marshall Park – Is a large park that is home to beach volleyball courts, a baseball field, pavilion, bleachers, and a massive open space that is used for various sports events in the City of Lansing. There is a paved parking lot. There is also a softball diamond and play structure.

McKinch Park – Features a play structure, large open green space, and basketball court. Located on Moffitt St, the parking for this park is also done on the street.

Michigan Ave. Park – Park has a dirt parking lot and features a sledding hill.

Moore, Harold Park – Formerly known as Filley Park, there is a pavilion, play structure, picnic tables, and a large open space that could be used for pickup soccer games or other sports. Very limited parking is available Filley St.

*Moore's Park – Is home to one of the United States oldest outdoor swimming pools and has an historical marker for this; the western portion of the River Trail System now traverses through the park. There are tennis courts, a sledding hill, basketball courts, play structures, fishing docks located above and below the dam, a pavilion, multiple picnic tables and benches, and a large open space. This park also sits in the flood plain, which lends itself to flooding when there are large amounts of precipitation.

Munn Park – Is a green space located on Aurelius Road.

Oak Park – Park features volleyball courts, basketball courts, a play structure, along with large open spaces. There is a pavilion, picnic tables, and benches. There is parking available on Leshar Place.

Ormond Park – Is currently closed for modifications to add a direct access point for Groesbeck Municipal Golf Course.

Osborn Park – Is located west of the former Verlinden Elementary School Site. There is a basketball court and a picnic table. Parking is done on the streets surrounding the park.

Pleasant View Park – Is located on the same property as Pleasant View Elementary School.

*Potter Park – Is located directly outside the Potter Park Zoo; there is a pavilion located next to the River Trail connector route. There are resting benches nearby as well. There is a small parking space located near the zoo entrance.

Porter Park – Has a playground with a walking path to the area. Park also features a basketball court and a couple of picnic tables. Accessible parking is unavailable as all parking is done on the streets surrounding the park.

*Poxson Park – Is a large park with a large green space. At the west end of the park is a play structure, two benches, and ADA accessible walkway.

*Quentin Park – Is home to two softball diamonds, tennis courts, and play structure with walking path to the structure. There is a vast amount of green space in the park as well. Parking is done on the streets surrounding the park.

*Ranney Park – Is home to the only outdoor action/extreme park for the City of Lansing. There is a softball diamond that is used by Lansing Community College. At the north end of the park there is a sledding hill, but no walkway to it. The central portion of the park is an open area that is relatively flat. The south end of the park has parking with a two (2) accessible parking spots, tennis courts, and a practice tennis area. The action sports portion of the park has seating around the entire area. There is also a concession stand that is only open during game days at the softball complex.

Reasoner Park – Has a play structure, picnic tables, large open area, and a basketball court.

Red Cedar – Former golf course that has been closed and purchased by a developer for redevelopment.

*Regent Park – Park has a large amount of nature-friendly space, playground, picnic table, and a walkway that is ADA compliant.

Reola Park – Is located near no parking area. This park features a playground that has accessible path to the play structure.

*Reutter Park – Located across the street from the downtown library, features a large fountain, several benches, several ADA accessible walkways to the fountain, and is located directly on the CATA bus line.

*Risdale Park – Has 5 ADA accessible parking spots, ADA accessible football stadium for Pop Warner football leagues, a bike parking rack, small play structure, water fountain, and two basketball courts located on the west end of the park.

*Riverpoint Park – Has dock area at the meeting point for the Grand and Red Cedar River. This is a direct access point for the River Trail. Park has a pavilion, play area, picnic tables, and benches available.

Riverside Park – Is a large, open green space located at Moores River Drive and Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

St. Joseph Park – Is home to 6 tennis courts, two softball diamonds, basketball court, a play structure, and large open space that was once home to the Lansing Youth Football League. There is plenty of parking available, but the markings for the accessible spots have worn away and should be re-lined.

Scott Center and Park – has access to the River Trail, lacks any other true amenities.

Scott Woods Park – Is a large greenspace that is a connector point for the River Trail system. The park connects Sycamore Golf Academy to Hawk Island County Park. The River Trail is ADA-friendly. Scott Woods Park has no dedicated parking area.

Shubel Park – Is a green area that is mostly forest area for nature walks. No accessible paths, and parking is done on Lindbergh drive.

Stabler Park – Has a play structure, picnic tables, full-length basketball court, and a small amount of green space.

Stroud Park – Is a green space with no park features or amenities.

Sunset Hills – Is a green space with no park features or amenities.

Sycamore Park – Is home to a plat structure, lighted softball field that in years past has been used for City of Lansing softball leagues. There is a parking lot that features some accessible parking, a concession/restroom area, as well as bleachers for watching softball games.

Tammany Park – Is located in the middle of a neighborhood. There is an ADA walkway to the play structure with a bench located near the play structure. Parking is done on Canarsie Dr.

*Tecumseh Park – Description: East end of the park has four parking spots (1 ADA accessible); A Floating kayak launch dock (ADA accessible) with a paved access trail to docking area. Center of the park is a wooded lot with several different types of trees. West end of the park has a playground, a pavilion with picnic tables and grill available, ADA accessible walkway to the pavilion and play structure. There is also a backstop for softball or baseball, but the remainder of the field is overgrown, and half-court setup for basketball. Parking is done along Tecumseh River Drive, where available. The park does sit in a flood plain along the Grand River. Upon snowmelt or heavy amounts of rain, the park will occasionally flood in low lying areas.

*Trager Park – Is a green space with direct access to the River Trail System, located directly across from Potter Park Zoo. There is a resting bench available. This park also sits directly in the flood plain for the Red Cedar River and floods regularly with inclement weather.

Turner Park – Is a small corner park located in Old Town that has a picnic table and several benches for enjoying the uniqueness that Old Town offers. Turner Park is also the smallest park based on size.

Wainwright Park – Shares space with Wainwright Elementary School; Has a pavilion with 4 picnic tables, 2 tennis courts on the west side of the park. The east side, which is on the school property, features three play structures and a basketball court.

Waldo Park – Is located on a corner lot with a play structure, basketball court, picnic tables, and benches.

Walsh Park – Has a play structure, two basketball courts, baseball field that has no backstop. There is a pavilion located at the south end of the park with a bench nearby.

*Washington Park – Is formerly home to two ice rinks. The park includes a large pavilion with accessible seating picnic tables. The path to the pavilion is long enough to warrant the need for a park bench for people to rest on the walk to the pavilion. There is a play structure, softball diamond, walking path around the park, and a wealth of parking spots. The paint marking the ADA accessible spots needs to be resprayed for better visibility.

*Wentworth Park – Description: Located on Grand Ave., across from the Radisson Hotel. This park has a ten (10) foot wide sidewalk area that is directly in front of a CATA Bus Stop. This park is home to several monuments and memorials (Kerns Hotel Fire, 9/11 Memorial, and Lansing Steam Clock). This park has two solar powered picnic tables (courtesy of the BWL) that can accommodate phone charging as needed. This park is home to several “Pokémon stops” and is near Downtown amenities and Lansing Community College. There are no bathrooms available at the park, but it is near several public restrooms. There are ten (10) sets of benches to relax next to Grand Ave. This park, while active, is a park with leisure opportunities.

*West Side Park - Is home to the baseball stadium for Lansing Community College Baseball. There is also softball stadium with bleachers. There is a pavilion, restrooms, lawn bowling/bocce ball facility located in the center of the park. There is parking available near both stadiums located on the property. This park has been re-named for the Wilson Family as well, which makes it difficult to enter it into GPS systems, as Wilson Park is located near the Mt. Vernon Co-op Living community near the Capital City Airport.

Willoughby Park – This Park is a green space, with no amenities, benches, walking paths, etc.

Wilson Park – Is located in the Mt. Vernon neighborhood. There is a pavilion, basketball court, tennis courts, picnic tables, and a play structure. There is a walking path that only leads to the tennis courts. The remainder of the park is open green areas.

Woodcreek Park – Shares space with Woodcreek Elementary School; there's a walking path with two benches near single play structure. There is a basketball court at the school. Parking is available at the school when school is out of session.

Recommendations

The City of Lansing and the Parks and Recreation system consists of 114 parks. The website reflects a different number, but the number remains well over 100. While most of the parks are user friendly, there are accessibility issues at many of the parks. However, the Parks and Recreation Department is also in the middle of a 20-year park upgrade plan. These accessibility concerns are being addressed as the improvements are being made. There are areas for improvement and as an organization that has partnered with many other park departments in the Tri-County Area in the past, I would recommend that a partnership with the City of Lansing Parks and Recreation Department and Disability Network Capital Area be formed. Accessibility to all is our goal and the best way to accomplish this is to partner with as many groups as possible.

Community partnerships are the way to forge a positive path for our region future, doing what is best for all citizens, regardless of ability, and putting our future generations of park users in a great position for positive and increased park usage for persons of any age. We would like to continue to work with the City of Lansing Parks and Recreation Department to increase accessibility to all.

Aging in place relies heavily on having the amenities locally to those residents that choose to have this style of life. Parks play a great role in allowing all residents to maintain quality of life by using their neighborhood parks, having safe and accessible walkways around the parks, while allowing for simple activities like walking in order to promote their personal health, as well neighborhood engagement with other residents in these areas.

Lansing's park network is vast and is made up of some of the best parks in the State of Michigan. Residents from around the state use our park system yearly for many events. From the Common Ground Music Festival, family reunions, birthday parties, to just wanting a place to enjoy tranquility, our parks play a vital role in our city. Forming partnerships allows for further investment and

development to this great resource that we have available to our residents, as well as residents from around our great state.

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September 13, 2019

City of Lansing Clerk's Office
Attn: Chris Swope
124 Michigan Ave., 9th Floor
Lansing, MI 48933

Dear Mr. Swope:

The Township is in receipt of the enclosed Application for the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Program from Lonier Family Properties, LLC. Pursuant to Public Act 116 of 1974, the application is being provided so that you may review, comment, and make recommendations regarding the application. Your response may be directed to my attention at the address shown above within 30 days of the date on this letter.

Should you have any questions or require additional information, do not hesitate to contact our office at 517.669.6576.

Sincerely,

Brett C. Wittenberg
Community Development Director

enclosure

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FARMLAND AND OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION PROGRAM

Application for Farmland Agreement

Part 361 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 Act 451 as amended, more commonly known as PA 116.

Please print or type. Attach additional sheets as needed. **Please read the Eligibility and Instructions document before filling out this form.**

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Local Governing Body:

Date Received 9/3/19

Application No: _____

State: _____

Date Received _____

Application No: _____

Approved: _____ Rejected _____

**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE APPROVED BY LOCAL GOVERNING BODY
ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1 IN ORDER TO BE EFFECTIVE FOR THE CURRENT TAX YEAR**

I. Personal Information:

1. Name(s) of Applicant: Lonier Family Properties LLC
Last First Initial

(If more than two see #15) _____
Last First Initial

Marital status of all individual men listed on application, if more than one, indicate status after each name:

☐ Married ☐ Single

2. Mailing Address: 6255 Clark Rd Lansing MI 48906
Street City State Zip Code

3. Telephone Number: (Area Code) () 517 719-5633

4. Alternative Telephone Number (cell, work, etc.): (Area Code) () 517 719-5641 (S-04)

5. E-mail address: scottlonier@frontier.com

II. Property Location (Can be taken from the Deed/Land Contract)

6. County: Clinton 7. Township, City or Village: Watertown Dewitt Twp

8. Section No. 21 Town No. T5N Range No. R2W

III. Legal Information:

9. Attach a clear copy of the deed, land contract or memorandum of land contract. (See #14)

10. Attach a clear copy of the most recent tax assessment or tax bill with complete tax description of property.

11. Is there a tax lien against the land described above? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes", please explain circumstances: _____

12. Does the applicant own the mineral rights? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If owned by the applicant, are the mineral rights leased? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Indicate who owns or is leasing rights if other than the applicant: _____

Name the types of mineral(s) involved: _____

13. Is land cited in the application subject to a lease agreement (other than for mineral rights) permitting a use for something other than agricultural purposes: ☐ Yes ☒ No If "Yes", indicate to whom, for what purpose and the number of acres involved: _____

14. Is land being purchased under land contract ☐ Yes ☒ No: If "Yes", indicate vendor (seller):

Name: _____

Address: _____

14a. Part 361 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 Act 31 as amended, states that the vendor (seller) must agree to allow the land cited in the application to be enrolled in the program. Please have the land contract sellers sign below. (All sellers must sign).

Land Contract Vendor(s): I, the undersigned, understand and agree to permit the land cited in this application into the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Program.

Date

Signature of Land Contract Vendor(s) (Seller)

19. What is the number of years you wish the agreement to run? (Minimum 10 years, maximum 90 years); 10

V. Signature(s):

20. The undersigned declare that this application, including any accompanying informational material, has been examined by them and to the best of their knowledge and belief is true and correct.

[Signature]
(Signature of Applicant)

Lonier Family Properties LLC

(Corporate Name, If Applicable)

[Signature]
(Co-owner, If Applicable)

(Signature of Corporate Officer)

09/03/2019

(Date)

(Title)

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RESERVED FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT USE: CLERK PLEASE COMPLETE SECTIONS I & II

I. Date Application Received: _____ (Note: Local Governing Body has 45 days to take action)

Action by Local Governing Body: Jurisdiction: _____

☐ County ☐ Township ☐ City ☐ Village

This application is ☐ approved, ☐ rejected

Date of approval or rejection: _____

(If rejected, please attach statement from Local Governing Body indicating reason(s) for rejection.)

Clerk's Signature: _____

Property Appraisal: \$ _____ is the current fair market value of the real property in this application.

II. Please verify the following:

____ Upon filing an application, clerk issues receipt to the landowner indicating date received.

____ Clerk notifies reviewing agencies by forwarding a copy of the application and attachments

____ If rejected, applicant is notified in writing within 10 days stating reason for rejection and the original application, attachments, etc. are returned to the applicant. Applicant then has 30 days to appeal to State Agency.

____ If approved, applicant is notified and the original application, all supportive materials/attachments, and letters of review/comment from reviewing agencies (if provided) are sent to:

MDARD-Farmland and Open Space Program, PO Box 30449, Lansing 48909

***Please do not send multiple copies of applications and/or send additional attachments in separate mailings without first contacting the Farmland Preservation office.**

Please verify the following regarding Reviewing Agencies (sending a copy to reviewing agencies is required):

COPY SENT TO:

- ☐ County or Regional Planning Commission
☐ Conservation District
☐ Township (if county has zoning authority)
☐ City (if land is within 3 miles of city boundary)
☐ Village (if land is within 1 mile of village boundary)

**Before forwarding to State Agency,
FINAL APPLICATION SHOULD INCLUDE:**

- ☐ Copy of Deed or Land Contract (most recent showing current ownership)
☐ Copy of most recent Tax Bill (must include tax description of property)
☐ Map of Farm
☐ Copy of most recent appraisal record
☐ Copy of letters from review agencies (if available)
☐ Any other applicable documents

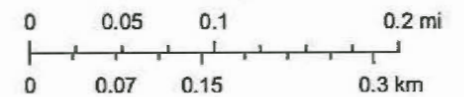
Questions? Please call Farmland Preservation at (517) 284-5663

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MICHIGAN QUIT CLAIM DEED

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF Clinton

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That Shady Lodge Farm LLC a business, residing at 6255 Clark Rd, County of Clinton, City of Lansing, State of Michigan (hereinafter known as the "Grantor(s)") hereby quit claims to Lonier Family Properties LLC, a business, residing at 6255 Clark Rd, County of Clinton, City of Lansing, State of Michigan (hereinafter known as the "Grantees(s)") for the sum of one dollar and 0 cents (\$1.00) and releases all the rights, title, interest, and claim in or to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Clinton, Michigan to-wit:

Parcel Number 050-021-300-045-50 described as: BEG 1,319.46 FT W & 574.74 FT N OF THE S 1/4 COR SEC 21, T5NR2W, TH N 2,072.67 FT, E 289.63 FT, S 195 FT, E 680 FT, S 223.79 FT, E 417 FT, N 416.71 FT, TH E 1,260.88 FT, S 1,654.26 FT, TH W 1,392.93 FT, S 398.42 FT, TH W 1,230.4 FT TO POB. PARCEL SPLIT FROM 050-021-300-045-50 FOR 2017 ROLL. PARCEL IN PA 260, QUALIFIED AG IN FILE #5230600 DATED 7-24-2015

To have and to hold, the same together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest, lien, equity and claim whatsoever for the said first party, either in law or equity, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said second party forever.



THIS IS YOUR 2019 SUMMER TAX BILL FOR PROPERTY IN DEWITT TOWNSHIP, CLINTON COUNTY, MI.

DUE DATE: 09/16/2019
 PAY BY MAIL TO: DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP
 SANDY STUMP, TREASURER
 1401 W. HERBISON ROAD
 DEWITT, MI. 48820-7900

PAYMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE DUE DATE TO BE CONSIDERED ON TIME. POSTMARKS ARE NOT CONSIDERED PROOF OF TIMELY PAYMENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.DEWITT TOWNSHIP.ORG OR CALL 517-668-1411.

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Property Assessed To:
 LONIER FAMILY PROPERTIES, LLC
 6255 CLARK RD
 LANSING, MI 48906

Prop #: 050-021-300-045-50 School: 33020

Prop Addr: W SOLON RD VACANT

Legal Description:

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BALANCE OF DESCRIPTION ON FILE

TAX DETAIL

Taxable Value: 114,231 Mort Code:
 State Equalized Value: 231,800 Class: 102
 P.R.E. %: 100.0000

Taxes are based upon Taxable Value.
 1 mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of Taxable Value.
 Amounts with no millage are either Special Assessments or other charges added to this bill.

DESCRIPTION	MILLAGE	AMOUNT
STATE EDUC TAX	6.00000	685.38
CLINTON COUNTY	5.79760	662.26
LANSING SCH OPER	8.88960	EXEMPT
LANSING SCH DEBT	2.30000	262.73
LANSING SCH SINK	1.50000	171.34
IN ISD ALLOC	0.20000	22.84
IN ISD SPEC ED	4.50620	514.74
LCC	3.80720	434.90

OPERATING FISCAL YEARS

The taxes on bill will be used for governmental operations for the following fiscal year(s):

County: 01-01-19 TO - 12-31-19
 Township: 01-01-20 TO - 12-31-20
 School: 07-01-19 TO - 06-30-20
 State: 10-01-19 TO - 09-30-20

Does NOT affect when the tax is due or its amount

Total Tax: 33.00060 2,754.19
 Admin. Fee: 27.54

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: 2,781.73

PREV. PAYMENTS

BALANCE DUE

2,781.73

P.R.E. Exemption Has Reduced This Bill By: 1015.46

Please detach along perforation and return bottom portion with payment. Keep the top portion for your records.



Bill # 00958

Pay this tax to:

DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP
 SANDY STUMP, TREASURER
 1401 W. HERBISON ROAD
 DEWITT, MI. 48820-7900
 517-668-1411

2019 Summer PROPERTY TAX STATEMENT

This tax is due by: 09/16/2019

After 09/16/2019 additional interest and fees apply.

050-021-300-045-50

Make Check Payable To: DEWITT CHARTER TOWNSHIP

TAXPAYER NOTE: Are your name & mailing address correct? If not, please make corrections below. Thank You.

Property Address: W SOLON RD VACANT

SUMMER BALANCE DUE: 2,781.73

To: LONIER FAMILY PROPERTIES, LLC
 6255 CLARK RD
 LANSING MI 48906

AMOUNT PAID: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

Woodcreek Park – Shares space with Woodcreek Elementary School; there's a walking path with two benches near single play structure. There is a basketball court at the school. Parking is available at the school when school is out of session.

Recommendations

The City of Lansing and the Parks and Recreation system consists of 114 parks. The website reflects a different number, but the number remains well over 100. While most of the parks are user friendly, there are accessibility issues at many of the parks. However, the Parks and Recreation Department is also in the middle of a 20-year park upgrade plan. These accessibility concerns are being addressed as the improvements are being made. There are areas for improvement and as an organization that has partnered with many other park departments in the Tri-County Area in the past, I would recommend that a partnership with the City of Lansing Parks and Recreation Department and Disability Network Capital Area be formed. Accessibility to all is our goal and the best way to accomplish this is to partner with as many groups as possible.

Community partnerships are the way to forge a positive path for our region future, doing what is best for all citizens, regardless of ability, and putting our future generations of park users in a great position for positive and increased park usage for persons of any age. We would like to continue to work with the City of Lansing Parks and Recreation Department to increase accessibility to all.

Aging in place relies heavily on having the amenities locally to those residents that choose to have this style of life. Parks play a great role in allowing all residents to maintain quality of life by using their neighborhood parks, having safe and accessible walkways around the parks, while allowing for simple activities like walking in order to promote their personal health, as well neighborhood engagement with other residents in these areas.

Lansing's park network is vast and is made up of some of the best parks in the State of Michigan. Residents from around the state use our park system yearly for many events. From the Common Ground Music Festival, family reunions, birthday parties, to just wanting a place to enjoy tranquility, our parks play a vital role in our city. Forming partnerships allows for further investment and

development to this great resource that we have available to our residents, as well as residents from around our great state.