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Veterans Day 2012 Highlights Documentary of Korean War Veterans

By Lisa Allmendinger, www.chelseauupdate.com



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Photo by Lisa Allmendinger

Most of the stars of the "Korean War" documentary were on hand at the Village Conference Center in Chelsea Sunday afternoon to screen their performances in the latest "Stories of Chelsea" film series.

Many of them first attended a special Veterans Day tribute at Veterans Park before filling a large room of family, friends and fellow veterans who ranged from those who served in WWII to some who had recently returned home from Afghanistan.

Following a brief introduction "A Toast to the Fallen" was offered, which honors those veterans who have passed on. It included a small table set for one. On the round table was a white tablecloth, a single red rose in a vase tied with a red ribbon, a slice of lemon on the bread plate, a single chair, a pinch of salt, the Holy Book, and an upside down glass.

Each item holds a special significance. The table is round to show everlasting concern for our fallen soldiers; the tablecloth is white to symbolize the purity of their motives when answering the call to duty; the single red rose, displayed in a vase, reminds us of the life of each of our fallen soldiers and the loved ones and friends who keep the faith; the vase is tied with a red

ribbon to symbolize continued determination to remember our fallen heroes; the slice of lemon on the bread plate is to remind us of the bitter fate of those who will never return; a pinch of salt symbolizes the tears of the families for those who sacrificed all; the Holy Book represents the strength gained through faith to sustain those lost from our country; the glass is inverted, they cannot toast with us; the chair is empty because they are no longer with us. Let us remember - and never forget their sacrifice.

The film, a collection of perspectives of the war as told by Chelsea area men who fought in Korea, was produced in partnership with the Chelsea District Library and Video Farm Productions.

And if you missed it, you can watch it at www.chelseauupdate.com.

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Other films in the oral history series include one room schoolhouses, WWII veterans, farmers, and village life.

"Next year, we hope to screen a similar film for Vietnam veterans," said Craig Maier, the financial officer from American Legion Post 31, who was involved in the documentary.

Shop Till You Drop in Stockbridge, Gregory and Munith Small Business Saturday

Festival of Lights Parade and Gingerbread House Contest
Rings in the Holidays With Local Fun

To help draw seasonal shoppers to local businesses, the Stockbridge Downtown Development Authority (SDDA) approved the allocation of half its 2012

community promotion funds toward "Small Business Saturday" (SBS) that will take place in Stockbridge November 24.

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Quarterly Water and Sewer Rate Increase In Store for Stockbridge Village Residents

Village Police Working on PR

By Melinda Baird

Stockbridge Village residents will see rate increases in their quarterly water, sewer and garbage bills starting January 2013 announced Village Clerk Tim Sadowski during the regular village meeting last Monday. Water rates, based on the Consumer Price Index, will increase from \$3.60 per 1,000 gallons to \$3.77, while sewer rates will increase from \$5.78 per 1,000 gallons used to \$6.05. Universal fixed service rates, or ready-to-serve fees, will also increase based on size of water line and REU usage.

Council voted 5-2 to send out monthly bills for fixed rate services (water and sewer ready-to-serve and garbage) while continuing quarterly billing for usage fees. The change is meant to ease hefty quarterly bills for residents while providing a more even cash flow to the village, said President Don Byrd. Late fees will only apply to quarterly bills. "I think there are a lot of people out there that have to decide between paying the

water bill and buying milk and bread. If this alleviates some stress for folks and brings in a more steady cash flow to the village, then I think it is reasonable," said Trustee Heath Corey. The Village will pay an additional \$2,000 per year in postage and cardstock to implement the change.

For the first time in its eight-year existence, Ingham County's Shop With a Cop annual event will include three to six children from the Village of Stockbridge, said Stockbridge Police Chief Johnnie Torres. The children, not yet selected by local department officials, will be escorted in a Stockbridge police cruiser—lights and sirens running—to Lansing Walmart on December 1 to spend \$100.

The program is designed to help children in families with financial need and children who have had mostly negative experiences with police. "This is a relationship-builder," said Torres. "I really want to have a Stockbridge presence."

Selection of the children is based on input from school and community leaders and is restricted to village residents age five to twelve.

The Shop With a Cop program is completely supported through donations from individuals and businesses. Anybody wishing to make contribution can do so by sending a check made payable to "Shop With a Cop" to 409 Park Lane, East Lansing, MI 48823. Donations are tax deductible.

Torres also announced a recently awarded \$5,000 Michigan Homeland Security grant has outfitted a Stockbridge patrol car with a new dashboard video camera and audio recording system. The system is activated by either the patrol car's lights or manually by the individual officer. "This is an invaluable tool for both holding the officers accountable and protecting the village from wrongful claims," said Torres.

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Driver Escapes Serious Injury Police Credit Seatbelt



Information from Chief William Cook

57-year-old Stockbridge man escaped serious injury when he swerved to avoid hitting a tree that was blocking both lanes of Dexter Trail east of Van Syckle Road Sunday afternoon. The driver was operating his 2002 Ford Focus eastbound when he crested the hill and came upon the felled tree. The man swerved off the right shoulder of the roadway and rolled his vehicle several times down an embankment. The downed tree was likely caused by high winds Sunday. Unadilla Police credit the man wearing a seatbelt which prevented serious injury to the driver.

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Petite New York strip steak marinated in EV olive oil, oregano, garlic & onion. Grilled & topped with strips of smoked bacon. Served with au gratin potatoes & steamed green beans.

Bacon Wrapped Chicken Breast

Chicken breast wrapped in hickory smoked bacon. Seared & oven roasted. Served over creamy mushroom risotto with steamed green beans & finished with a chicken glaze.

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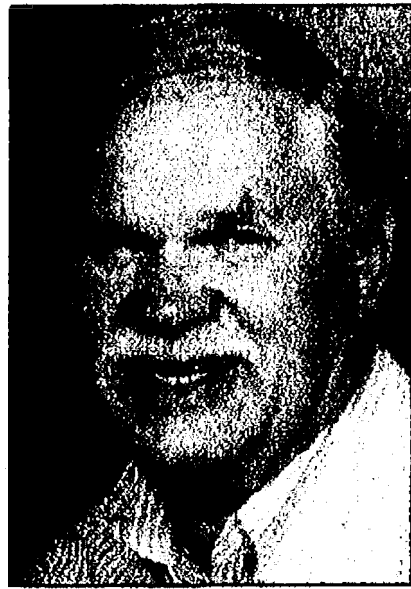
Obituaries

James A. Myer Stockbridge Michigan

Passed away at age 63, Wednesday, November 7, 2012 at Allegiance Health in Jackson. He was born June 17, 1949 in Stockbridge, the son of Arthur and Norma (Hill) Myer. He had lived in the area all of his life and was a member of the Stockbridge United Methodist Church.

He enjoyed gardening, tractors, and woodworking. After working at Andrews Automotive in Mason for 24 years, he retired in March 2012. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during the Vietnam Era and was discharged as a Corporal.

January 22, 1972, he married Manda Carolyn Minix in Pinckney and she survives. Also surviving are three children: Nathanael (Amanda) Myer of Leslie, Benjamin (Abby) Myer of Munith, and Jonathan (Brittany) Myer of Farmington Hills; two grandchildren, Gavin and Bree; sister, Sharon (Michael) Cahn of Oregon; two uncles, Alvin "Bud" (Mary) Myer of Stockbridge and Edward (Patricia) Myer of Mason;



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aunt, Laura Ulvestad; and two special friends, Kim M. Tuckey and her son Jacob of Stockbridge. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Timothy.

A Funeral Service took place Monday, November 12, 2012 from the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge with Chaplain Wendy S. Walz officiating.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the American Heart Association.

Glenn William Douglas Hayes Apache Junction, Arizona Formerly Stockbridge, Michigan

Passed away at age 69, Saturday, November 10, 2012 after a one year battle with lung cancer. Glenn was an employee of Chelsea Milling Company for 21 years before moving to Arizona, where he worked 21 years as a security guard for the INS in Florence, Arizona.

Glenn has been a member of the Herbert J. McKune American Legion Post 31 for the past 40 years, where he proudly served his country and the United States Marine Corps at the rank of Lance Corporal from 1960-64.

April 25, 1976, he married Margaret Ellen Dixon in Las Vegas, Nevada and she survives. Also surviving are his four children: James (Sharon) Mills-Wacker of Grass Lake, Claudia Powers of Stockbridge, and Jeff (Diana) Mills of Henderson, Nevada; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; brother, Norman (Bonnie) Hayes of Channing, Michigan; sisters, Faith (John) Stone of Gladstone, Michigan and Gerri Wilkerson of Chelsea; as well as many nieces and nephews. Glenn was preceded in death by his parents, Glenn and Norma Hayes, and one brother, William Hayes.

A Funeral Service will take place Friday, November 16, 2012 at 11am at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge with Rev. Kathy Schell officiating. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Thursday from 5-7 p.m. A wake is planned for Saturday, November 17, at 5pm at the American Legion Post 31, 1700 Ridge Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.



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In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Arbor Hospice Foundation or donations may be made to the Lung Cancer Foundation in memory of Glenn Hayes, organized by Stacy Corbin of Phoenix, Arizona

Colbert Smith Stockbridge Michigan

Passed away Sunday, November 4, 2012 at age 80. He was born to Alonzo and Hannah (Jones) Smith on November 24, 1931, in Silver Hill, Kentucky.

November 28, 1962, he married Thelma Hughes in Angola, Indiana, and together they had two children, Robin Renee and Derek Shane Smith.

Colbert is survived by his wife, Thelma (Hughes) Smith; daughter Robin (Chris) Eckel; grandsons: Shane, Dylan, Colt, and Logan Campbell; and his brother, Doug Smith. Colbert was preceded in death by his

parents, five brothers, one sister, and his son.

Colbert enjoyed a good laugh, bluegrass music, hunting, fishing and being out in nature. He enjoyed cooking for his family. He loved his wife, children, and grandchildren dearly, and we loved him more than he will ever know. He will be missed forever.

A Graveside Service will take place Wednesday, November 14, 2012, at 11am from Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge, with a dinner immediately following at the Church of Christ, 4783 S. M-52, Stockbridge.

James L. Hirst Unadilla Township Michigan

Passed away peacefully at age 75, Wednesday, November 7, 2012 at his home. He was born December 13, 1936 in Saginaw, Michigan, the son of Harry and Charlotte (Huggins) Hirst.

Jim had lived in the area for the past 12 years, coming from Ypsilanti Township, and was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea. He enjoyed spending time outdoors and spending time with family, friends and his faithful dog Maisy.

He worked on the railroad for 42 years and retired as an Amtrak conductor in 1999. Jim was a veteran and served in the U.S. Army as a Military Policeman from 1958-60.

May 11, 1963, he married Ruth Martha Knoll in Frankenmuth and she survives. Also surviving are his mother of Saginaw; three children: Amy (Craig) Laidlaw of Dexter, Joel (Janelle) Hirst of Chelsea, and Shannon (Ben) Spence of Tecumseh; seven grandchildren: Sam, Jacob, Joe, Jordan, Danny, Jeret, and Suzie; brother, Edward (Penny) Hirst of Marshall; sister, Onalee Wickman of Hemlock;



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and sister-in-law, Bonnie Hirst of Burt.

He was preceded in death by his father and his brother, John "Jack" Hirst.

A Funeral Service took place Monday, November 12, 2012 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Pastor Dale Grimm officiating. Burial followed at Cook Cemetery in Taymouth Township on Tuesday.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, Arbor Hospice Foundation, or Our Savior Lutheran Church, Chelsea.

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Setting the Record Straight...

In the November 6 edition of the Sun Times, a report on a vehicle crash into a church incorrectly listed the name of the church. The church that sustained damage was the Hope Alive Church. We apologize for the error and any confusion it may have caused.

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Don't Overlook Financial Risks in Retirement

Submitted by Edward Jones

You may need your investments to help support you for two, or even three, decades during retirement, so you should be familiar with the types of risk that could threaten your investment strategy.

First, there's longevity risk, the risk that you could outlive your resources. To lessen this risk, you'll need to be careful how much you withdraw each year from your investment portfolio.

Next, there's inflation risk. Over time, even low inflation can erode your purchasing power. To deal with this risk, consider investments with growth potential, but keep in mind that their value will fluctuate.

You also need to be aware of the risk of taking money out of your investments when the market is down. To ease this risk, you'll need some sources of income whose value is not dependent on what's happening in the financial markets.

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POLICE BEAT

Waterloo Township Police

11/5 Issued an appearance ticket to a local woman for driving without a license, improper registration and no insurance from a traffic stop on M-106.

11/6 Assisted Unadilla Township Police on an investigation of stolen property related to a possible victim in Coachman's Cove MHP.

Arrested a Munith man on a pair of warrants from Washtenaw County from a traffic stop on Main Street in Munith.

11/7 Did a personal welfare check on a woman on Portage Lake Road at 9:15 am.

Investigated a possible theft of cable TV at an address in Coachman's Cove MHP and found it to be a civil matter.

Arrested a Stockbridge man on a warrant from the 12th District - Court as a result of an investigation in conjunction with the Stockbridge Police.

Responded to a car-deer crash that happened to be in Washtenaw County and referred it to their Sheriff's Department.

Assisted a stranded motorist on M-52 near the Ingham County line at 7:58 pm.

11/8 Opened an investigation into a possible sexual assault that occurred in Coachman's Cove MHP at 7:48 pm.

11-11 Responded to an address on Portage Lake Road for a personal welfare check and transported the subject to Allegiance Hospital for evaluation.

Responded to a report of a traffic hazard on Mt. Hope Road where a tree was found leaning into the road at 8:04 pm.

Issued an appearance ticket to a woman who was driving a car with expired plates at 7:35 pm.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's - Dexter Patrol

11/7 Dexter High School, in the early morning hours the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office was made aware of a suspicious comment made via Twitter. A Dexter parent read the message on their child's phone and alerted us due to the nature of the comment. A Dexter High School student had sent a tweet out that contained inappropriate and threatening comments about the school. The threat was not directed at anyone in particular and there was no indication that the students at Dexter High School were in any danger. The student has been identified and contacted. The 10th grade student will be held out of school pending the criminal investigation. Due to the sensitive nature of this incident, no further details will be given out at this time.

Stockbridge Village Police

11/6 8:30am, unknown trouble in the 200 block of N. Center. Two brothers quarreling, no crime.

1:15pm, check on suspicious subject in the 300 block of W. Main Street. A misdemeanor warrant arrest of a 28 year-old Stockbridge male on a Jackson County warrant.

11/7 11am, Assist to Waterloo Township Police with a misdemeanor arrest of a 20 year-old Stockbridge male on S. M-52.

11/8 6:45pm, traffic stop for defective equipment near Clinton and Hill Street resulted in a driving while license suspended charge for a 27 year-old Stockbridge male. Subject cited and released.

11/9 8:30am, malicious destruction of property complaint from an address in the 400 block of S. Center. Complainant's vehicle was vandalized. The case is under investigation.

11/9 9:05pm, Assist to Michigan State Police with felonious assault complaint from the 2900 block of Parman Road.

11/10 12:35am, domestic dispute in the 400 block of S. Clinton. No physical assault, only verbal.

5:56pm assist to Stockbridge Area Emergency Service Authority in the 600 block of S. Clinton.

11/11 3:15pm, Landlord/Tenant dispute in the 800 block of S. Clinton.

4:50pm, unwanted subject complaint in the 200 block of S. Williams. Subject was identified and officer determined medical attention was needed. Stockbridge Area Emergency Service Authority responded and transported the subject to an area hospital.

Unadilla Township Police

11/4 Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, W. M-36

Subject having mental health symptoms, transported to Chelsea Hospital by Livingston County Ambulance (location not published)

11/5 Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Barton Road

Larceny of gas at Mugg N Bopp's, M-36

11/6 Intoxicated subject requesting EMS, Webb Street

Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, W. M-36

Ordinance violation, 10-day warning notice issued for two unlicensed and inoperable vehicles, Kaiser Road

11/7 Loose dog in roadway, M-106 at Ibbetson Drive

11/8 Suspicious vehicle, occupied car sitting near residence with lights off, Celestial Circle

Assault, Livermore Road

Fraud and identity theft involving tax filing, Doyle Court

Home invasion, E. Trebesh Drive

11/9 34-year-old Gregory man charged with public intoxication, Carr Street

Daytime home invasion, M-36 near Whispering Meadows Drive

11/10 Suspicious vehicle at foreclosed home, Wasson Road

Chelsea City Police

11/7 8pm, 1500 Block S. Main Street, a complainant came into the Chelsea Police Department to report that he had just discovered that his IPOD was missing and he believed that it may have been stolen from his coat. The complainant stated that he arrived to work, in the 1500 block of S. Main Street around 3pm and placed his coat on a hanger. Later in the evening he went to his coat and discovered that his IPOD was missing out of the pocket. This case remains open while investigative leads are followed up on.

9:30am, 122 Block S. Main Street, an officer responded for the report of a non-sufficient funds check complaint. The complainant stated that the suspect, a 28 year-old Chelsea woman had written 2 separate non-sufficient funds checks in a 3 day period back in July 2011 and they had been unable to collect on the checks. The case remains open pending further investigation and while the officer attempts to contact the suspect.

11/10 Sometime between 8am and 8pm, 800 Block Moore Drive, Chelsea Police received a call from a citizen who stated that her door to her residence in the 800 block of Moore Drive had been forcefully broken into. Officers responded to the location and were met with the complainant who stated that she left her residence for work around 8am and observed some pumpkins in her driveway that had been smashed. The complainant stated that when she returned home at around 8pm she discovered that her front door to her residence had been broken and it appeared that entry was made into the residence. A thorough inspection of the property determined that nothing appeared to have been disturbed and no items were missing. Considerable damage was done to both the screen door as well as the primary front door. The property owner was notified of the incident and will make the necessary repairs to the residence to secure the door.

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Pinckney Village Police

11/4 Larceny from auto, theft of GPS unit, E. Unadilla Street

Assist to Hamburg Township Police Department with intoxicated driver arrest, E. M-36

Assist to Livingston County Sheriff Department with arrest of man for domestic violence assault, Meyers Lane

11/5 Report of stolen property (location not published)

Assault and battery, E. M-36

11/7 Suspicious person, woman asked to use phone acting like she was calling for help but did not make call, E. M-36

11/8 Home invasion, Vincent Street

11/9 Two suspicious men showing photo of woman, they identified themselves as police officers, E. Main Street

11/10 Threats complaint, W. Hamburg Street

Assist to EMS and Putnam Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Pearl Street

Child custody dispute, N. Dexter Street

Road rage, E. M-36 near Pumpkin Lane

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And The Winner Is...

Karen Reske of Stockbridge entered a drawing at the Stockbridge Harvest Festival in October and won a six-month membership to the new Stockbridge Wellness Center, opening in January 2013!

The Stockbridge Wellness Coalition, in conjunction with the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation, will be opening a new wellness center in Stockbridge in early January. The center, which will be located at 5116 S. M-106, the Lantis Plaza, will offer exercise facilities, equipment and programs for adults of all ages. The interior of the building has been completely redesigned and refurbished specifically for this purpose.

For more information about the Stockbridge Wellness Center, check out the website: stockbridgewellness.org

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Healthy Restaurant Week A Hit With Restaurant Owners

Smart eating begins where we buy food. That's why the Chelsea Wellness Coalition's Eat Better Subcommittee chose to pilot a Healthy Restaurant Week from October first through 6. Restaurant Week participants prepared several offerings with special attention to ingredients and preparation method.

The menu descriptions were mouth-watering and the names piqued interest. Featured among the offerings was the Arctic Breakaway's Michigan Orchard Salad, the Back to the Roots Phoenix Roll, Cleary's Pub-Turkey Burger with Cranberry Chutney, the Common Grill's Pasta Primavera with Whole Wheat Fettucini, Ellie's Spicy Buffalo Chicken Wrap, Mike's Deli

sandwich the Dusseldorf, Zou Zou's Cherry Chicken Salad and McDonald's premium salads. Additionally, McDonalds promoted its new menu board which shows the calorie count of all menu items.

"The week went really well for us," said Cleary's owner Pat Cleary. "We didn't know what to expect, but we sold 70 servings from among the three items we offered over the 6 days. This is pretty good for specials," he reported.

"This week was very worthwhile," reflected Judy Radant, owner of Ellie's. "It brought some people in who don't typically come in. It was a good challenge for us because some things we offered are not typically everyday fare here. I developed some recipes I wouldn't have developed otherwise."

Between now and February, members of the Eat Better Subcommittee will be planning next steps to promote healthy eating in the community. They are eager to hear from interested community members who would like to join the subcommittee and/or have comments and suggestions to make. Contact Matt Pegouskie, 433-4599, to join the subcommittee or to offer comments.

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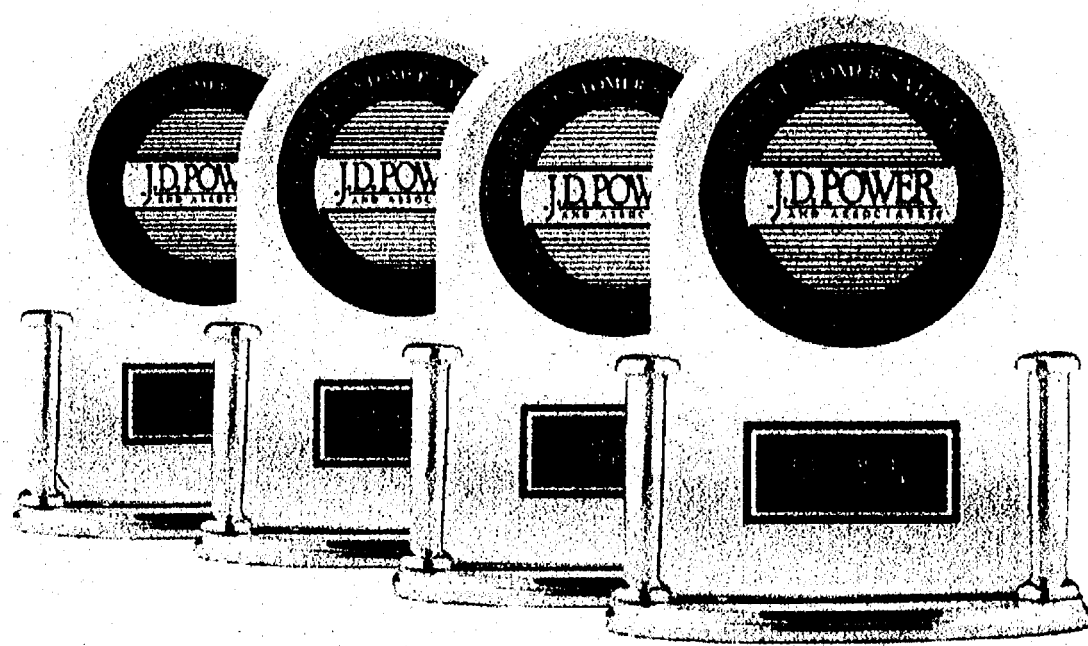
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Michigan Author Runs Wild With Children's Book Series

Author/illustrator Lori Taylor of Pinckney recently published the second edition in her series of Michigan-themed children's books. Based on Taylor's own adventures, and misadventures, her goal is to teach kids about nature and inspire them to get outdoors while making them laugh.

The series is written and illustrated by Taylor and centers around 10 year-old Holly Wild and her adventures around Michigan. Precocious and accident-prone, Holly and her team, best friends Sierra and Tierra, set out to solve a variety of mysteries while dodging their arch enemy and learning about science and nature along the way.

"I want to share with kids my experiences with nature and the out-of-doors," said Taylor. "You don't have to know everything about nature to be able to enjoy it. You just have to get out and be in it and you learn as you go. Nature is exciting stuff. It needs protecting and respect. I hope to instill that in kids with my stories."

Hoping to eventually write eight to ten books in the mid-grade fiction series, Taylor published book one, "Holly Wild: Bamboozled on Beaver Island" in October of 2011 and book two, "Holly Wild: Let Sleeping Bear Dunes Lie" in July of this year. Book three, now in the works, will be set in the Porcupine Mountains in the U.P.

"Michigan has a lot to offer and explore," she added. "We have such diverse areas--dunes, lakes, rivers, almost-mountains, forests and cities. Yes, Holly Wild goes to the city-suburban wilderness!"

Having a girl as the protagonist of nature/outdoor-based adventure stories has prompted the question of whether the books would appeal to boys. "Absolutely," insists Taylor. "Holly isn't afraid to get dirty, she pokes gross stuff with sticks and has a pet snake. I think Holly is someone most kids will be able to relate to, whether boy or girl."

Taylor is a member of Bear Track Studios, which includes artists Lisa Ramlow and Marie Rust who create nature-themed artwork. They founded Bear Track Press to publish the Holly Wild series which has seen great initial success, selling out multiple short-run printings.

The books are totally Michigan-made, printed at Edwards Brothers/Malloy in Ann Arbor, and are environmentally friendly, utilizing FSC certified paper and soy-based inks.

A Holly Wild book signing will coincide with Bear Track Studios' annual Holiday Open House Saturday, November 17th, from 10am to 6pm.

Bear Track Studios is located at 1877 Brandes Lane in Pinckney. The books are currently available on

Lori's website, loritaylorart.com, and at a number of booksellers, nature centers and consignment shops across Michigan.

About Bear Track Studios LLC: Founded in 2008, Bear Track Studios, located in Pinckney, Michigan, is comprised of three artists/craftswomen: Mixed media artist and author/illustrator Lori Taylor; artist and photographer Marie Rust; and woodworker Lisa Ramlow.

They participate in many state and regional juried art festivals and have received many awards. The artists are members of the Brighton Art Guild. Taylor won art residencies at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore and the Porcupine Mountains State Wilderness Area.

As nature/wildlife artists, environmental issues are a

focus. As members of several conservancy organizations including The Nature Conservancy, Michigan Audubon and The Stewardship Network. Locally we volunteer our time doing work for the Michigan DNR's Volunteer Stewardship program, which involves invasive species control and habitat restoration.

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From Alex Noffsinger

Former Chelsea Standout Honored at International Neurology Conference

From Phil Knight

Chelsea high school graduate and scholar athlete Dr. Nate Keiser was honored last week at the 3rd annual International Association of Functional Neurology and Rehabilitation conference where he was appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of Neurology for the prestigious Carrick Institute of Neurological Studies.

The Carrick Institute is the foremost authority in educating physicians from all disciplines on the non-surgical, non-pharmaceutical treatment of neurological disorders at the highest level available throughout the world.

"This is a huge honor and I feel very blessed to even be considered for such a position," said Dr. Keiser

upon receiving the news. "I look forward to fulfilling the goals and missions of the Carrick Institute. Helping to continue the rapid growth of functional neurology and developing the next generation of leaders in healthcare across all disciplines and especially within chiropractic."

It couldn't be better timing for Dr. Keiser as the developing field of functional neurology has received a surge of media exposure recently with the advanced treatment of head injuries and concussions including many high profile NFL, NHL, MLB and Olympic athletes, most notably that of NHL star Sidney Crosby for a career threatening concussion sustained last year.

"We specialize in traumatic

brain injuries and when you injure your brain, there are many different functions associated with the brain and it's processing that have to be addressed," Dr. Keiser continues. "Fortunately functional neurologists have emerged with the tools and the training necessary to help people recover from these types of injuries."

A graduate of Michigan State University and Life University, Dr. Keiser is a board certified Chiropractic Functional Neurologist in private practice currently living in Jupiter, Florida.

For more information visit the website for [The Carrick Institute of Functional Neurology](http://TheCarrickInstitute.com) or call Dr. Nate Keiser (734) 845-1080

How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying

Presented by Chelsea High School Theater Guild

What do Daniel Radcliffe, Darren Criss, Matthew Broderick and Nick Jonas all have in common?

A. They all answered to the name "Pinty" in Broadway's *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying centers on a young window-cleaner, J. Pierrepont Finch, who begins a meteoric rise from the mail room to Vice President of Advertising at the World-Wide Wicket Company.

Finch's unorthodox and hilarious business practices jeopardize not only his career but also his romance with Secretary Rosemary Pilkington.

Robert Morse created the leading role of J. Pierrepont Finch in *How to Succeed... and played the part for the show's successful first run from 1961 to 1965.*

What was once a current commentary of office politics in the 1960's is now a fun retro piece that, without intending to, shows how office politics haven't changed all that much. People are still angling to get into top positions, there is a lack of effective communication, one hand may not know what the other is doing and the secretaries often know more about the inner workings of the office than anybody else.

"The music is accessible, unique, on the jazzy side of musical theater fare and memorable while the story is great and keeps you guessing all the way to the end," said Director Carrie Jay Sayer.

Performance dates and times are November 16 - 18 at the Chelsea High School Auditorium on Freer Road in Chelsea. Tickets are on sale at Chelsea Pharmacy.

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By Lisa Allmendinger, www.chelseauptdate.com

Did you know that on average, 146 vehicle deer crashes occur every day in Michigan? That statistic comes from Michigan State Police Criminal Justice Information Center, and locally, the numbers climb daily beginning in October, said Matt Mason of Roberts Paint & Body, who sees the damage caused by a car-deer collision daily during this time of year.

In fact, the business recorded 35 deer hits in October. Because "Deer Season" is one of the family-owned businesses' busiest times, employees have a little fun with a contest for their "deer hit" customers from October 1 through December 1. Customers can win cash prizes and follow deer hit counts on Roberts Paint & Body, Inc. Facebook page.

Internally, the company has a contest with prizes for their 18 full-time employees for the person who guesses the correct total for the 90-day time frame. "This year we expect less deer hits," Mason said, because of the EHD disease that's affecting the deer population.

So, here are a few tips from The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition (MDCC) regarding deer encounters: Watch for deer, especially at dawn and dusk. If you see one deer, approach cautiously, there may be more out of sight. Deer often travel single file, so if one crosses the road chances are, more are nearby waiting to cross. When startled by an approaching vehicle, they can panic and dart out from any direction without warning. Be alert all year long, especially on two-lane roads.

Watch for deer warning signs. They are placed at known deer-crossing areas and serve as a first alert that deer may be near. Slow down when traveling through areas heavily populated by deer. "It's important to understand that it's safer to come to a controlled stop whenever a deer is in your path than to swerve and go off the road," said State Transportation Director Kirk T. Steudle, adding, "Don't veer for deer or swerve to avoid an animal because it can be more dangerous and even deadly." Mason agrees. "Cars can be fixed, people can't," he said.

Located at 610 E. Industrial Drive in Chelsea, Roberts Paint & Body was begun by the Roberts brothers, Jerry and Jim of Chelsea, in 1975. It started in Jerry Roberts' garage and moved to the current space in 1985.

Matthew Mason, who had worked for the business

since 2001 as its business administrative manager, bought the company in 2007. His twin brother, Marty Mason, serves as the production manager, and Matt's wife, Tammy, is its CFO and marketing coordinator. The family-owned and operated business now occupies 15,000 square feet of space and repairs about 40-50 vehicles per week. All employees are highly trained at the craft of quality auto repair, Mason said, adding they are proud of "our quality of work."

"We do the job right," he says, even though that might sometimes make them a little more expensive than other places. Every aspect of the repair can be done in house from computer diagnostics to repairs to painting. "Everyone is licensed and up-to-date in training," he added.

Fall and winter are the busy seasons, Matt Mason said, because of deer and weather-related crashes. And, if your car needs extensive work, the folks at Roberts can help you get back on the road again. They work with all insurance companies and are a pick up/drop off point for rental cars through Enterprise.

In addition to its extensive community involvement with the schools, the business, which goes by the slogan "We meet the nicest people by accident," is very "green."

The company recycles everything from cardboard,

metal and paint. Roberts Paint & Body has been a part of the county's Waste Knot program for many years.

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Roberts Paint and Body owners Marty and Matt Mason.
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Children from Chelsea's South Meadow Elementary School sang "She's a Grand Old Flag" to a grateful crowd Sunday at Chelsea Veterans Park in honor of Veteran's Day. By invitation from Mayor Jason Lindauer, Chelsea mom Laurel McDonald coordinated the performance for the second consecutive year to pay tribute to all who served and sacrificed in war. McDonald's son, Scott McDonald, currently serves in the Marine Corp as Crew Chief of the Super Stallion military helicopter and is headed back to Afghanistan in January. Photo by Melinda Baird

Sports by Donna Smallwood

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CHS Volleyball Season Ends

The Chelsea girls volleyball team season ended on Thursday, November 8 when they were shut out by Haslett in the regional playoffs.

Rylee Rosentreter had four aces, Shianne Butler with six kills, 15 digs; Bailey Darwin had five kills. Mary Kelleher racked up 18 assists and Riley Singleton had four blocks.

They played earlier in the week against Eaton Rapids, where they completely shut them out, 25-18, 25-23 and 25-13 in order to continue on in the playoffs.

The match against Haslett ended the Bulldogs season were they lost all games 25-12, 25-10 and 25-10. They end with an impressive 31-20-4 record.

Cross Country Wrap Up

The Bulldog cross country team wrapped up their 6th place state championship season at their banquet that was held this past week.

Austin Horn took MVP honors at the ceremony, David Trimas took the MIP award, Tony Vermilye took the Mark Kerr "Man Up" award and Charlie Miller was handed the SEC Sportsmanship award.

"This is my 18th year as head coach," said Coach Eric Swager, "top to bottom this was my fastest team. We ended up with five runners going under 17:00 and a total of ten under 18:00. The signature of this team was hard work and a good attitude.... we had very few negative times - a tribute to some good senior

leadership. Eleven straight state finals appearances is among the best in the state and we will try to continue that streak next year by putting in our miles in the off season. We return a strong group of underclassmen who should be hungry to compete for a varsity spot next year. We will miss our seniors, but they have left a solid foundation behind."

He went on to say "A huge appreciation to my assistant coach Mike Holik and a big thanks goes out to all the parents and others who have supported us with food, transportation and cheers throughout this season. I am humbled by the effort put in by so many people to make this sport the most successful here at Chelsea High School."

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"We're blessed to have it." Police training increased exponentially this year at little to no cost to the department, added the chief. Officers underwent training for situations involving active shooting and inter-agency coordination, interviewing and interrogating, and radar use—all within the annual \$1,500 training budget.

Finally, Torres reported continued effort in implementing a village neighborhood watch program as well as the Stop Program in which officers contact parents of teens stopped for traffic violations. Parents simply register the teen's vehicle with the department to participate, said Torres. "It's one way for parents to have an extended thumb on them."

In other Council news, resident and working mother of four Amy Morris pled with Council to allow one of the two school-crossing guards to patrol the town's "four corners" at Clinton and Main Street. Morris, who lives on Main near Clinton, said she's scared for her children's safety when crossing the busy four corners on their way home from school, and so far, bussing is unavailable. "My tax dollars

are paying for a service I'm not getting," she told Council. "I'm using all the resources I have." Morris said she is in ongoing discussion with school officials, but needs a resolution "quicker than forever." Council took Morris's comments under advisement.

Village Clerk Tim Sadowski resigned his position as of November 9. Sadowski has relocated with his wife and daughter to Imlay City in Lapeer County where he will serve as clerk.

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Small Business Saturday

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Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce representative Kristi Brewster said the Chamber plans to use the \$2,000 to promote and enliven the first annual SBS community event planned for the Saturday after Thanksgiving. "Shoppers traditionally go to the big-box retail stores the day after Thanksgiving, but we want to encourage them to shop locally the following day," said Brewster.

The event, sponsored by the SDDA along with the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce, Stockbridge Area Emergency Service Authority, the Town Hall Players and the American Legion Post 510 begins with a week-long scavenger hunt among area businesses in Stockbridge, Gregory and Munith.

To participate pick up a scavenger hunt punch card at one of the 60 participating businesses then venture through the business districts in Stockbridge, Gregory and Munith. Complete the card to win a chance for the grand prize of a gift basket loaded with goodies from all 60 businesses.

Santa will be visiting from 4 to 5:30pm and handing out surprises for all the children. A sign up will be available for anybody who is able to adopt a family through the Stockbridge Community Outreach.

The American Legion will host a Festival of Lights parade at 6pm. Everybody is

invited to participate in the parade. Complete an entry form by November 16 - form can be found at facebook.com/stockbridgeareachamber. Then decorate a float, vehicle or tractor and shine. Prizes will be awarded for judges choice vehicle, float and farm equipment.

The parade route begins at the legion hall on S. Clinton and ends at the town square where the official tree lighting will take place with hot chocolate and free stockings from Santa.

There will also be a gingerbread house contest awarding gift cards to winners. Families can drop off their gingerbread house entry at the town square between 4:00-4:30 for their chance to win with prizes awarded for most realistic, most original, and most creative use of materials. The award ceremony will take place after the tree lighting.

The local merchants will be offering holiday sales, drawings and refreshments.

Small business Saturday is a nationally recognized American shopping holiday created by American Express in 2010. The day is strategically sandwiched between Black Friday and Cyber Monday to encourage holiday shoppers to patronize "brick and mortar" businesses that are small and local.

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Nov 16: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St at 12noon. Call 734-475-9242 to reserve your space!

Nov 17: Church of Christ, 4783 S. M-52 from 10-12noon.

Nov 17: Stockbridge UMC, 219 E. Elizabeth, Stockbridge from 9-3pm. Garage, bake, crafts & vendors.

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Nov 18: Dexter American Legion, Dexter-Chelsea Rd from 10-4pm. Bake sale, vendors & hot food available. All proceeds to care packages for military.

Nov 18: Stockbridge Town Hall at 3pm. FREE concert with holiday music. Sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Arts Council.

Nov 18: 1:30pm at Stockbridge Legion Post 510.

Nov 19: Chelsea Senior Center at 6:30pm. Call 734-475-9805 for more information.

Nov 20: Gregory Community Church from 6-8:30pm.

Nov 21: Stockbridge Outreach from 10:30-12noon. CACS will not be calling to remind you.

Nov 21: Dexter Library at 1pm. Movie & popcorn for kids.

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"I was so worried about where to keep it that, I went and put it in a safe deposit box," said the player who doesn't wish to release his name.

He said that at first he found the situation unbelievable. "I called the Lottery's 800 number three times to listen to those numbers again. Then I called my sister and asked her to call and listen. It took about seven days before it finally sank in," he said.

The player plans to be low-key about his good fortune. "I'm not going to splurge," he said. "I'm going to keep working and pay off my bills." However, Lottery staff did get the player to concede that there might be a flat screen TV in his future.

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Photo and information from Donna Eder

PUBLIC NOTICES

VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE RESIDENTS ORDINANCE NO. 2012-005 TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 10 CEMETERY

VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE ORDINANCE NO. 2012-005 TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 10 CEMETERY - THE VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE ORDAINS: Chapter 10 Cemetery Article I. In General - Sec. 10-1. Location. The burial ground known as the Oaklawn Cemetery is established as the Village Cemetery. Sec. 10-2. Penalties. Any person who violates any provision of this chapter shall be guilty of a municipal civil infraction punishable as provided in section 1-6. The fine for the first offense shall not be less than fifty (\$50) dollars, the fine for the second offense shall not be less than two-hundred fifty (\$250) dollars and the fine for the third offense shall be five-hundred (\$500) dollars.

Sec. 10-3. Establishment. The care, management and preservation of the cemetery and grounds, the tombs and monuments, and the appurtenances, shall be vested in the Village President, Manager and or Superintendent, subject to the direction of the Village Council and the terms of this article. Sec. 10-4. Superintendent. The Village President or Manager shall be the cemetery superintendent. The superintendent may delegate the duties and responsibilities assigned in this subsection. The superintendent, subject to the direction and control of the Village Council, shall: Supervise all activities on the cemetery grounds; Enforce all rules and regulations adopted by the village council as contained herein; Make such recommendations as are necessary or expedient for the proper care and maintenance of the cemetery grounds; Keep a plat and plat book of the cemetery in which shall be recorded all lots sold and available for sale, the date of payment or the cost of the same; Keep a complete and accurate record of the name of any deceased person buried in the cemetery together with the subdivision, lot and section in which all persons are buried, the date of the burial, the name of the funeral director who conducted the burial proceedings, and the person responsible for the payment of all costs and charges assessable against the lot; Hold the sole and exclusive right to dig, fill, and re-open all graves, the physical work of said activity may be delegated to another employee; Aid and assist the public in locating lots and burial spaces, interpreting and applying the terms of this chapter and all rules adopted by the village council, and to take such steps as are necessary for the protection and convenience of funeral participants; Sell such lots as may be authorized by the village council under such prices and conditions as are prescribed; Collect all sums due for lots, burial permits, annual care and other services rendered by him/her or other employees of the cemetery; and, Appoint, at his/her discretion, reliable personnel to pour and erect footings for all markers and monuments, and establish prices chargeable on a yearly basis. Sec. 10-5. Powers. The Village Council shall make all requisite and necessary rules and bylaws to carry into effect the powers and duties vested in the Village President or Manager under the terms of this chapter. All such bylaws shall be recorded in a book to be kept for that purpose. The Village Clerk shall, under the direction of the Village President or Manager, receive, account for, and invest all money received by the cemetery under section 10-86. The Village Clerk shall keep authorized schedules of all rates and fees as established by resolution of the Village Council.

Secs. 10-51. - 10-55. - Reserved. Article II. Rules and Regulations - Sec. 10-56. Generally. The rules and regulations in this article shall apply to care and maintenance of the cemetery, the sale of lots, the reopening of graves and all interments and burials. Sec. 10-57. Sale of burial space. No burial space shall be sold to any person for speculative purposes. No burial space shall be sold to any person except when such person intends to use such space for the burial of relatives. Prices may be revised from time to time by resolution of the Village Council. All fees received from such sales, whether resident or non-resident, shall be deposited in the cemetery fund of the village and used for the operation, maintenance and perpetual care of the Oaklawn Cemetery in such proportion as the Village Council may determine by resolution. Sec. 10-58. Ownership. No person shall assign or transfer any burial space or part thereof by any means whatsoever, except upon written request to the Village Clerk with consent of the superintendent endorsed. Any person owning burial space and not having used any part or portion, and wishing to give up such rights, may transfer the same to the Village, and will be paid the amount of the original purchase price. Ownership of burial space shall descend as directed by will; in the event there is no such disposition the burial space shall then descend as real estate under the law of descent and distribution of the State of Michigan.

The owner of any burial space shall not allow any interment to be made for remuneration nor shall a burial space be used for any other purpose than a place for burial of the human dead. All interments in burial space shall be restricted to members of the family and relatives, by blood or marriage, of the owner, unless special permission to the contrary is obtained in writing from the superintendent. Sec. 10-59. Interment. No interment shall take place unless the burial space has been paid for in full and all rules and regulations relative to burial have been complied with. Burial spaces shall be paid for within one (1) year of deposit or at the time if interment, whichever is earlier. The Village shall not be liable for such burial permit, the accuracy of the data contained, or for identity of the person to be interred. No grave shall be opened unless the burial space has been paid for in full unless the funeral director assumes the responsibility of payment for such burial space. Funeral directors making arrangements for burials shall be responsible for burial space purchases and all interment charges, if not paid by the owner or his agent. Burials will only be made upon the presentation of a written order, signed by the lot owner or heir, and the burial permit signed by the superintendent as required by law. Notice of at least 24 hours in advance of the funeral must be given in order to prepare for the burial. All funerals and interments within the cemetery grounds are under the direction of the superintendent or his designee. The Village will not assume responsibility for orders. All interments will be made by Oaklawn Cemetery employees. Grave openings five feet and more in length will be classed as adult size.

A burial space for a full burial will be either a 4 ft by 8 ft plot or 4 ft by 10 ft plot depending on the burial site within Oaklawn Cemetery. Cremation burials require a 4 ft by 4 ft burial site with a maximum of two (2) cremation burials on one (1) full plot. One (1) cremation burial is allowed on top of a full burial. Refer to Sec. 10-64 Cremation Rules and Regulations. Sec. 10-60. Trees, shrubs, monuments, etc. If any tree, shrub, monument, or other structure placed upon any burial space shall be determined by the superintendent to be in violation of this chapter, the superintendent shall notify the owner to remove said structure. In the event of failure of the owner to do so shall cause the structure to be removed by the Village.

All monuments, markers, mausoleums and crypts are to be constructed of recognized durable granite, standard bronze and durable grades of marble. No monument shall be erected without a suitable foundation. The Village will assume no responsibility for damages in case of stone(s) being chipped or marked in the regular course of lot care or for any damage to any container, urn, Sheppard's rod, mounted saddle, grave blanket, tree or shrub. No such structure shall be installed without the approval of the superintendent or designee, who shall designate the location of such monument marker. Owners should

not close the purchase of any monument or marker until they have advised the superintendent of the size, style, and material, and have ascertained that the rules permit its erection. The village will not be responsible for the loss to the owner caused by rejection of any monument or marker. Great care should be taken in selecting the designs for monuments and markers. The design should be chosen with reference to its surroundings, consideration being given to the number, size and character of other memorials in proximity to its location. Monuments are to be set along the monumental line only on burial spaces which have monument privileges with a limit of one (1) monument on each burial space or double monument on two (2) burial spaces. All flags placed on grave sites must be in good condition and mounted properly on removable poles or receptacles. The village will not assume responsibility for placement, loss, or damage. Flags will be allowed in accordance with Public Law 829 (United States Flag Code). The placement of a small veteran flag is the responsibility of the veteran organization.

Sec. 10-61. Vaults. Concrete, metal or fiberglass vaults shall be mandatory for all burials requiring a five (5) foot in length or larger opening. Sec. 10-62. Removal or disinterment. A burial space, once used, becomes sacred ground and the Village shall refuse to open any grave or disinter any human remain except upon written order of a court of competent jurisdiction. Sec. 10-63. Other regulations. The Village reserves the right to perform all work for the care, maintenance, and operations of all burial spaces. Each grave may have one of the following: Container or Urn; Concrete, durable rubber or plastic. Cut or silk flowers are permitted, no plastic flowers. Shall not exceed thirty (30) inches in length or eighteen (18) inches in depth. Shall be placed on monumental line. Solar lighting in container or urn. One Sheppard's rod per grave site containing a maximum of two hooks; No silk or plastic decoration on rod. Shall be placed on monumental line. Mounted saddle; Cut or silk flowers are permitted, not to exceed twelve (12) inches in height. Grave blanket: Allowed November 1st through March 1st. Tree or shrub; Prior approval from superintendent required. Shall not encroach upon an adjoining plot or path. Shall not have thorns. The following shall be prohibited with Oaklawn Cemetery: Coping, fencing, bricks, statues, plaques, or decorative stones. Any other means of marking boundaries. Raised mounds or otherwise disturbing of sod. Additional cut flowers following funeral burials over 14 days. Picking the flowers, wild or cultivated, the breaking or injuring of any tree, plant or shrub, or in any way, injuring any monument, headstone, vault, ornament, or other structure or property. Lights, benches, balloons, plastic flowers, wooden tablets, metal wreaths, baskets, tripods, boxes, glass, easels, trellises or miscellaneous objects. Items with wires placed into the ground including crosses, wreaths, or cone shape containers. Firearms except in the case of military funerals. Dogs or domestic animals at any time. Refuse except in provided containers. The speed limit on all public roads located in the cemetery shall be 15 miles per hour. No person or persons shall loiter about the cemetery grounds.

No privately owned motorized vehicle of any kind shall be permitted on the cemetery grounds except in designated parking areas or rights-of-way unless the same are part of an authorized funeral procession or have obtained permission from the superintendent. The cemetery grounds are declared to be private property and access thereto by the general public restricted. The cemetery is open to the public between sunrise and sunset. Sec. 10-64. Cremation rules and regulations. Cremation grave sites shall be at a minimum four ft by four feet and shall be located only in areas within the cemetery approved by resolution of the Village Council for cremation sites. The maximum number of cremation burials per four ft by four ft grave site shall be two. There shall be one foundation/monument located on each four ft by four ft or four ft by eight ft cremation grave site. The foundation/monument shall be placed in alignment with other existing foundations/monuments. If the first burial in a four ft by eight ft or four ft by ten ft grave site is a vault, then one crematory burial will be allowed in addition on top of the vault. If the first burial in a four ft by eight ft or four ft by ten ft grave site is a cremation, then one additional cremation burial is allowed for a maximum of two. In this case, no vault shall be allowed on the site. Sec. 10-65. - Adopting additional rules. The Village Council may adopt additional rules and regulations governing the care and maintenance of the cemetery grounds, interments and burials, the sale(s) of lots and the opening of graves. All such rules and regulations shall be adopted at a regular meeting of the Village Council and shall be promptly reduced to writing and forwarded to the Village Clerk. Upon approval, the rules and regulations shall become part of the terms of this chapter by reference and a suitable number of copies of the same shall be made and distributed to all persons requiring or requesting the same. Sec. 10-66. Conveyances. All conveyances of cemetery lots shall be executed on behalf of the Village by the Village Clerk and a record maintained in the office at the purchaser's expense. Secs. 10-67. - 10-85. Reserved. Sec. 10-86. Cemetery fund. All monies received for the cemetery and all monies received from the sale of plots, or otherwise therefrom, shall be paid into the Village treasury and constitute a fund to be denominated the "cemetery fund." Such fund shall not be devoted or applied to any other purpose except the purposes of the cemetery. The Village Clerk and Village President or Manager shall report to the council annually, on the first Monday in March, and more often when the Village Council shall so require, the amount of all monies received and owing to the cemetery fund. Sec. 10-87. Trust monies. The Village Council shall have the power to receive in trust monies or property by way of gifts, grants, devises or bequests for cemetery purposes. All monies and property which may be so received shall be held in trust by the Village Clerk, subject to the terms and conditions on which the same may be given, granted, devised, or bequeathed, and the same shall constitute a trust fund.

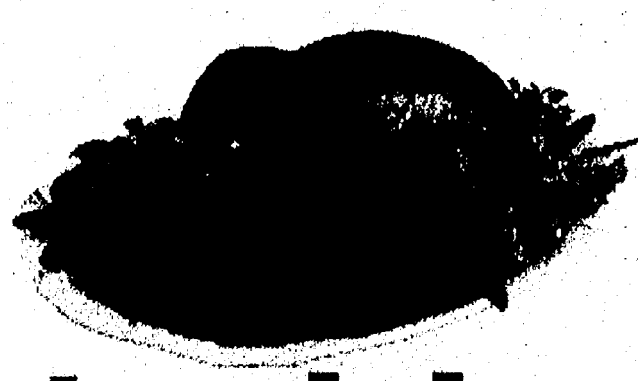
Sec. 10-88. Perpetual care fund. In addition to the payment of all established burial lot charges and minimum maintenance fees, all persons desiring to purchase burial space shall pay a one-time fee to be established by resolution of the Village Council, to be credited to a fund designated for perpetual care. The minimum percentage from the sale of burial space to the perpetual care fund shall not be less than 15%. The payment of which shall bind the Village to perpetually care for and maintain the burial lot. Severability Clause. If any section, paragraph, sentence or clause of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this ordinance. The Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, paragraph, sentence, clause, word or phrase thereof irrespective of any provision being declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid. Publication and Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after publication. Adopted: Monday - November 5, 2012 Published: Wednesday - November 14, 2012 Effective: Friday - December 14, 2012
Donald Byrd, Village President Timothy Matthew Sadowski, Village Clerk

**VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE RESIDENTS
ORDINANCE NO. 2012-004 TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 6 ZONING & LAND USE**

VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE ORDINANCE NO. 2012-004 TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 6 ZONING AND LAND USE ARTICLE IV. ZONING DISTRICT REGULATIONS - THE VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE ORDAINS: Chapter 6 Zoning and Land Use Article IV. Zoning District Regulations - Sec. 6-67. District Designations. For the purpose of the Ordinance, the Village of Stockbridge is hereby divided into the following districts: R-1 Single Family Village; R-2 Single Family Suburban; R-3 Multi-Family; CBD Central Business District; C-2 General Commercial; C-3 Highway Commercial; M-1 Light Industrial; OSC Open Space Conservation; PUB Public Land; PUD Planned Unit Development (Article VII) - Sec. 6-68. Zoning District Map. (a) Identified. The zoning districts as provided in Section 6-67 are bounded and defined as shown on the map entitled "Zoning District Map of the Village of Stockbridge". The Zoning District Map, along with all notations, references, and other explanatory information, shall accompany and be made a part of this chapter. (b) Authority. Regardless of the existence of purported copies of the Zoning District Map which may be published, a true and current copy of the Zoning District map available for public inspection shall be located in and maintained by the office of the Village Clerk. The Clerk's copy shall be the final authority as to the current status of any land, parcel, lot, district, use, building, or structure in the Village. (c) Interpretation of District Boundaries. Where uncertainty exists with respect to the boundaries of any of the districts indicated on the Zoning District Map, the following rules shall apply: (1) A boundary indicated as approximately following the centerline of a highway, alley, or easement shall be construed as following such centerline. (2) A boundary indicated approximately following a recorded lot line or the line bounding a parcel shall be construed as following such line. (3) A boundary indicated as approximately following a municipal boundary line shall be construed as following such line. (4) A boundary indicated as following a railroad line shall be construed as being located midway in the right-of-way. (5) A boundary indicated as following a shoreline shall be construed as following such shoreline, and in the event of change in the shoreline shall be construed as following the shoreline existing at the time the interpretation is made. (6) The boundary indicated as following the centerline of a stream or river, canal, lake or other body of water shall be construed as following such centerline. (7) A distance not specifically indicated on the Official Zoning Map shall be determined by the scale of the map. (8) Where an existing physical feature is at variance with that shown on the Official Zoning Map or any other circumstances not covered by one (1) through seven (7) preceding, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall interpret the location of the zoning district boundary. Sec. 6-69. Required conformity of district regulations. The regulations herein established within each zoning district shall be the minimum regulations for promoting and protecting the public health, safety, and general welfare and shall be uniform for each class of land, buildings, structure, or uses throughout each district. No building shall hereafter be erected, altered, or moved, nor shall any building or premises hereafter be used for any purpose other than is permitted in the district in which said building or premises is located, except by appeal as herein described by this Ordinance. Wherever the requirements of this Ordinance are at variance with the requirements of any other adopted regulations, or ordinances, the most restrictive or those imposing the higher standards shall govern. Except as hereinafter provided, district regulations shall be applied in the following manner. (a) Uses in Districts. (1) Permitted Uses. Permitted uses shall be permitted by right only if specifically listed as principal permitted uses in the various zoning district or are similar to such listed uses. (2) Accessory Uses and Buildings. Accessory uses are permitted only if such uses are clearly incidental to the permitted principal uses. (3) Special Uses. Special uses are permitted as listed or if similar to the listed Special uses. (b) Application of Area and Width Regulations. The area or width of a lot shall not be reduced below the minimum requirements herein established for the district in which such lot is located. (2) Every parcel of land shall meet the minimum lot width requirements set forth in Section 6-71 Schedule of Regulations and shall have frontage on and direct access to a public street which has been accepted for maintenance by the Village. (3) Access to a single-family dwelling shall be limited to one (1) individual driveway. (c) Application of Yard Regulations. (1) No part of a yard required for any building for the purposes of compliance with this Ordinance shall be included as a part of a yard or other open space similarly required for another building. (2) All front yard setback lines shall be the minimum perpendicular distance measured from the right-of-way of the road upon which a lot or parcel fronts to the nearest point of the principal structure. (3) All side and rear yard setback lines shall be the minimum perpendicular distance between the nearest point on the side or rear of the structure and the side or rear lot line parallel thereto. (4) On corner lots the required front yards shall be provided along both street frontages. (5) No building, structure, fence, or other permanent improvement shall be permitted to be erected or located within a public right-of-way except for those improvements authorized by the Village. (d) Application of Height Regulations. (1) No building shall be erected, converted, enlarged, reconstructed, or structurally altered to exceed the height limit hereinafter established for the district in which the building is located, as set forth in Section 6-71. Schedule of Regulations. (2) Exception to Height Regulations. Roof structures for the housing of elevators, stairways, tanks, ventilating fans, or similar equipment required to operate and maintain the building, and fire or parapet walls, skylights, towers, steeples, and screens, flagpoles, chimneys, smokestacks, water tanks, or similar structures may be erected above the height limits herein prescribed. No such structure shall exceed by more than fifteen (15) feet the height limit of the district in which it is located. (3) Communications towers shall be subject to the regulations set forth in Section 6-158. (e) Location and Number of Buildings on Lot of Record. (1) Every building erected, altered, or moved shall be located on a lot of record as defined herein. (2) There shall be only one (1) single-family dwelling permitted per lot. Where there is more than one (1) single-family dwelling located on a lot of record at the time of adoption of this Ordinance, said dwelling shall not be divided from the lot except in conformity with the requirements of this Ordinance. Sec. 6-70. Purposes and Uses within Zoning Districts. * R-1, Single-Family Residential District Intent. This category is intended to reasonably regulate the number of persons who can live in a residential dwelling unit. The Village finds this necessary to provide density control; preserve and maintain the well-established character, scale and density of the single-family neighborhoods as stable and quiet places for citizens to live and raise families; protect safety and welfare; and maintain property values. Such limits are needed to insure adequate public and private facilities including off-street parking, utilities, and adequate lot size to accommodate residents without impairing the character of the neighborhood. Located primarily within the Village center, these older neighborhoods consist of detached single-family homes, often including historic structures. The recommended density in these areas should not exceed five (5) dwelling units per acre. Development on vacant lots within this residential classification should only occur if the character, scale and development pattern of the new development is consistent and compatible with the older, existing structures and development patterns of these residential neighborhoods. The land use category is located in areas where the public services and infrastructure are adequate to accommodate the planned density. The natural features within this designation are somewhat limited; however, natural features such as existing trees and any relationship with wetlands or Portage Creek must be considered in new development or redevelopment of these areas. R-2, Single Family Suburban Intent. This category is intended to reasonably regulate the number of persons who can live in a residential dwelling unit. The Village finds this necessary to provide density control; preserve and maintain the well-established character, scale and density of the single-family neighborhoods as stable and quiet places for citizens to live and raise families; protect safety and welfare; and maintain property values. Such limits are needed to insure adequate public and private facilities including off-street parking, utilities, and adequate lot size to accommodate residents without impairing the character of the neighborhood. The primary purpose is to maintain and create a larger lot residential development pattern outside of the Village center and to provide direction for the development of vacant lands in a transitional manner that is still compatible with the Village center. The designation is contained within three (3) peripheral locations in the Village. The recommended density in this area is three (3) to four (4) dwelling units per acre. The land use category is located in areas where the public services and infrastructure are adequate to accommodate the anticipated density. The natural features outside of the Village center vary. Natural features within these areas must be considered and preserved where possible including: wetlands, woodlands, slopes, flood plains etc. Permitted Uses 1) A single-family dwelling and any use, building or structure accessory thereto. 2) Public parks and playgrounds. 3) Adult and child residential care facilities. 4) Cemeteries which lawfully occupy land at the adoption of this chapter. Special Uses 1) Cluster housing subject to the provisions of section 6-137. 2) Golf courses, but not including driving ranges. 3) Country clubs, public swimming pools and recreation clubs, private parks and playgrounds. 4) Churches and other institutions for religious worship. 5) Public and private nursery schools and kindergartens. 6) Group day care homes and day care centers subject to the provisions of section 6-143. 7) Adult foster care facilities subject to the provisions of section 6-144. 8) Public and private elementary, middle, and high schools. 9) Bed and breakfast establishments subject to the provisions of section 6-156. 10) Public Buildings. Multi-Family (R-3) Intent. Multiple-family residential district is intended to permit dwelling units to be arranged either side by side or one above the other in a low-density, multiple family fashion. Such developments are intended to provide sufficient open land area to make them compatible with surrounding land uses and to provide for their residents an environment that is more than merely physically safe and healthy. The designation encompasses an area in the northeast corner of the Village off of Brogan Road and areas off of South Williams Street and South Clinton Street (M-52 & M-106). The anticipated density should not exceed approximately fifteen (15) dwelling units per acre. The intent of this land use category necessitates the availability of the public services and infrastructures, but much like the Single Family Residential Village center designation, Multiple Family residential is planned in areas where there would be minimal or no impact on any natural features that may be present. Permitted Uses 1) All permitted uses allowed in the R-1 and R-2 district. 2) Two-family dwellings and any use, building or structure accessory thereto. 3) Multiple-family dwellings and any use, building, or structure accessory thereto. Special Uses All special uses allowed in the R-1 and R-2 district. Medical and dental clinics, when associated with a hospital or nursing home. Funeral establishments. Hospitals, nursing homes, and sanitariums. Manufactured or Mobile Home parks subject to the provisions set forth in section 6-142. CBD, Central Business District. Intent. This district is intended to support the downtown as the Villages traditional center. The downtown serves both the region and local residents as a place to live, work, and take advantage of civic, cultural, educational, shopping, and entertainment opportunities. The downtown districts are intended to allow a mixture of land uses, dense urban development, pedestrian orientation, and unique residential opportunities. Development in these districts is designed to be accessible by a variety of modes of transportation. The intensity of the development within the district tends to be higher than the rest of the village due to the smaller lot sizes. Parking cannot be accommodated on most sites and the buildings cover the majority of the parcel. Uses customarily found in the Central Business District include municipal services, restaurants, banks (no drive through), personal services, comparison retail, offices, public spaces, single-family residences, and multiple family residences (second story). The continued maintenance of the historical structures and encouraging new structures to maintain historical characteristics and character of the downtown are also essential within this area. This designation is centered on the Main Street, with Herbert Street on the north and Elizabeth Street on the south. The intent of this land use category necessitates the availability of the public services and infrastructure. While not integral to the designation, the proximity to Township Hall and other historical structures adds to the viability and sense of place of this area. Limited natural features exist within this area due to the increased density and intensity of the planned uses. Permitted Uses Office building for the use of any of the following occupations: executive, administrative, professional, accounting, writing, clerical, stenographic, drafting, or sales. Medical or dental office, including clinics or medical laboratories. Banks, credit unions, savings and loan associates (without drive through). Publicly owned buildings, public utilities transformer stations and substations, telephone exchanges, and public utility offices. Photographic studios. Retail office supply, computer and business machine sales. Business service establishments including printing and photocopying services, mail and packaging services, and typing and secretarial services. Florist shops. Personal service establishments such as barber or beauty shops, watch, clothing or shoe repair, locksmith, and similar establishments. Outdoor display of products or materials for retail sale or rental when accessory to a principle permitted use subject to the requirements of section 6-154. Food services including grocery, meat market, bakery, restaurant, delicatessen or fruit market, or similar self service units. Retail sales of drug or health care products, hardware gifts, dry goods, notions, sporting goods, clothing, furniture, and appliances. Special Uses Private service clubs, social organizations, or lodge halls. Funeral Homes. Second floor multiple family housing or apartment dwellings. Drive through facilities. Veterinary offices and hospitals including accessory boarding without outdoor exercise or pens. Bed and breakfast established subject to the provisions of section 6-156. C-2, General Commercial District. Intent. The intent of this district is to provide for certain types of commercial activities which have common characteristics. In this district, the customer usually comes directly to the particular establishment by automobile, making a separate stop for each errand. Comparison shopping activity is less than in the Central Business District. Since there is little essential interdependence of activities, establishments can be dispersed over an area with each establishment having its own automobile parking. Good automobile accessibility is essential to these districts. The uses permitted, because of their lack of intense pedestrian activity and their required contact with auto access would be incompatible in the Central Business District. The General Commercial District is designed to accommodate commercial establishments that serve community-wide shopping and service needs, including motorists using US 23, M-52 and M-106. This district is intended to create cohesive commercial areas that take advantage of access provided by the cities roadway system but also provide convenient vehicular access between businesses in attractive settings, hereby ensuring motorists safety and discouraging the undesirable commercial development. Permitted Uses All Central Business District (CBD) permitted uses. Special Uses All Central Business District (CBD) special uses. C-3, Highway Commercial District. Intent. This district is designated to provide for those uses whose external effects are restricted to the site and do not adversely impact surrounding districts. The Highway Commercial District incorporates those commercial uses such as office, research, business and retail uses that serve a larger market than the General Commercial District, which includes the Village and surrounding townships. This land use category is generally found on the south side of the Village along Green Road, M-52 and M-106. Areas planned for Highway Commercial designation require good accessibility and visibility along arterial roadways. The presence of natural features has little effect on their existence. Permitted Uses All permitted and special uses allowed in the C-2 district, with the exception of residential dwellings. Radio, television, and electrical appliance repair, and shops of plumbers, electricians and other similar services and trades. Restaurants with no drive-through. Laundromats and dry cleaning establishments. Planned shopping centers. Accessory uses, buildings, or structures. Special Uses Bar/lounge serving alcoholic beverages and/or providing entertainment. Any use or business with drive-through facilities. Hotels, motels or other lodging facilities. Outdoor sales of manufactured products subject to the requirements set forth in section 6-151. Sale of new and used automobiles, boats, mobile homes, farm machinery, and other vehicles provided outdoor sales comply with the requirements set forth in section 6-151. Automobile service stations and washes subject to the requirements set forth in section 6-153. Recreation and amusement services, including theatres, bowling alleys, roller and ice skating rinks, billiard halls and miniature golf. Farm supply and feed stores. M-1, Light Industrial District. Intent. This district is designed to accommodate industrial, storage, and other uses that generate a minimum of noise, glare, odors, dust, vibration, air and water pollution, fire and safety hazards, or the emission of any potentially harmful or obnoxious matter or radiation or any other nuisance characteristics. It is the purpose of these regulations to permit development of the enumerated functions to protect surrounding areas from incompatible industrial activities, to restrict the intrusion of nonrelated uses such as residential, agricultural, business and commercial, and to encourage the discouraged uses presently existing in the district which is nonconforming by virtue of the type of use. To these ends, certain uses are excluded which would function more effectively in other districts and which would interfere with the operation of the uses permitted in this district. All uses located within this district shall be so designed, constructed and operated that there is no production of sound discernible at the lot lines in excess of the average intensity of street and traffic noise at the lines, or any production of heat or glare discernible at the same point. This designation is intended to allow the continued operation of the current industrial uses or their transition to other light industrial uses. The areas are located in the northeast corner of the Village along M-106 and south of Stockbridge High School. Direct access to these areas is provided via M-106 and East Morton Street. Municipal sewer and water is available, and there are no natural features within close proximity. Permitted Uses Research oriented and light industrial park uses. Printing, lithographic, blueprinting, commercial laundries, dry cleaning establishments, wholesale business, ice and cold storage plants, lumber, fuel and feed supply yards, and other similar uses. Light manufacturing, research, assembly, testing and repair of components, devices, equipment and systems of professional scientific and controlling instruments, photographic and optical goods, including the following: Communication, transmission and reception equipment such as coils, tubes, semiconductors, navigation control equipment and system guidance equipment. Data processing equipment and systems. Graphic and art equipment. Metering instruments. Optical devices, equipment, and systems. Stereo, audio units, radio equipment and systems. Photographic equipment. Radar, infrared and ultraviolet equipment and systems. Scientific and mechanical instruments such as calipers and transits. Testing equipment. Light manufacturing, processing or assembling of the following: Biological products, drugs, medicinal chemicals, and pharmaceutical preparation. Electrical machinery, equipment and supplies, electronic equipment and accessories. Office, computing, and accounting machines. Research and design centers where said centers are intended for the development of pilot or experimental products, together with related office buildings for such research facilities where said offices are designed to accommodate executive, administrative, professional, accounting, engineering, architectural, and support personnel. Data processing and computer centers including the servicing and maintenance of electronic data processing equipment. Warehousing, refrigerated and general storage, but not including self storage facilities. Business service establishments such as printing and photocopying services, mail and packaging services, and typing and secretarial services. Training and/or educational centers where such centers are designed and intended to provide training at the business, technical and/or professional level. Special Uses Restaurants and cafeteria facilities for employees. Trucking and transit terminals. Contractor establishments subject to the requirements set forth in section 6-152. Metal fabrication, and tool and die shops. Automobile repair garages and paint shops for autos and other vehicles, construction and farm equipment sales. Computer and business machine sales when conducted in conjunction with and accessory to a permitted principal use. Self-storage facilities, subject to the requirement of section 6-150. PUB, Public District. Intent. This district is intended and established for the construction, use and occupancy of governmental public utility and educational buildings and facilities, and other uses compatible with the public character of the district. Public designates uses such as existing and planned municipal buildings and facilities, parks, churches, cemeteries, public schools and other uses provided public or semi-public services within this category. This category provides for establishments that are purely governmental as well as joint public and private facilities. These facilities are scattered throughout the Village. The location of these areas and the necessary utilities to service them and dependant on the function each facility serves. Permitted Uses Buildings and facilities used by local governmental agencies for governmental purposes. Public park, playground and recreational facilities. Essential services and structures, transmission and distribution lines, pipelines, telephone repeaters, and related structures. Accessory buildings, structures and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted uses. Special Uses Ambulance, police and fire stations. Country club. Golf course. Children's day care center subject to section 6-149. Public or private primary, middle or secondary schools. Swimming pool, community. Accessory buildings, structures and uses customarily incidental to the above special land uses. Outdoor storage. OSC, Open Space Conservation. Intent. In order to preserve open space and to provide a desirable environment around the Village of Stockbridge and to insure that the benefits of open space, light, air and private recreational activities can exist in well-planned locations throughout the Village; to protect vacant lands until their appropriate land usage can be determined; and to control the proximity of these uses to other uses; it is deemed appropriate to designate areas in the Village for open space uses. This designation is intended to protect and preserve the unique nature of resources of the Village while broadening recreation opportunities and an appropriate use of the land. Land in this use category generally includes environmentally sensitive areas where natural features need to be protected to preserve a balanced ecosystem. Open Space Conservation areas are designed along Portage Creek and natural areas of the Village that contain environmentally sensitive resources such as wetlands, woodlands, and sloped areas. All of these resources present constraints to development for which the use of land should be restricted or even precluded. The Open Space Conservation areas are also meant to strengthen the edges or boundaries of the Village and protect its character from surrounding new development. Therefore, development in the Open Space Conservation areas should be discouraged to protect the environmental resources and to maintain the Village character. Permitted Uses Public or private conservation areas. Active or passive recreational uses. Special Uses None.

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PUBLIC NOTICES



VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE RESIDENTS - ORDINANCE NO. 2012-004 TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 6 ZONING & LAND USE CONTINUED

Sec 6-71. Schedule of Area, Height, Width and Setback Regulations

Zoning District	Minimum Lot Size		Maximum Building Height Space		Minimum Yard Setback			Max. Lot Coverage	Footnotes
	Area (sq ft)	Lot width (ft)	Stories	Height (ft)	Front (ft)	Side (ft)	Rear (ft)		
Single-Family Village R-1	8,712	66ft.	2 ½	35	25	10	35	35%	(A,E,F and H)
Single Family Suburban R-2	SF	66 ft.	2 ½	35	25	10	35	35%	(A,C,D,E,F,H)
	8,712								
	2F	120 ft.	2 ½	35	50	20	35	35%	(A,C,D,E,F,H)
	20,000								
Multiple-Family R-3	MF	300 ft.	2 ½	35	50	20	50	35%	(A,C,D,E,F,H)
	5 Acres								
General Commercial C-2	5,000	50 ft.	2 ½	35	25	10	20	35%	(A and E)
Highway Commercial C-3	20,000	100 ft.	2 ½	35	35	10	20	25%	(A and E)
Central Business District CBD	—	—	3	45	—	—	—	—	(A, E, G)
Light Industrial M-1	1 acre	150 ft.	2 ½	35	50	50	100	40%	(A and E)
Public District PUB	5000	50 ft.	2 ½	35	20	10	20	50%	(A and E)

SF = Single-Family Dwellings 2F = Two-Family Dwellings MF = Multiple-Family Dwellings

Footnotes to Schedule of Area, Height, Width and Setback Regulations. All dwelling units and occupied buildings shall be served with a public water supply system and a public sanitary sewer system.

Lot Area and Density. Every lot or parcel of land occupied by a low density (2F) multiple-family structure shall contain a minimum of twenty thousand 20,000 square feet and a total area of not less than the following:

Unit Type	Lot Area/Dwelling Unit
Efficiency	4,800 square feet
One-bedroom	6,000 square feet
Two-bedroom	6,700 square feet
Every additional bedroom	1,300 square feet

Lot Area and Density. Every lot or parcel of land occupied by a medium density (MF) multiple-family dwelling structure shall contain a minimum area of five (5) acres and a total area of not less than the following:

Unit Type	Lot Area/Dwelling Unit
Efficiency	1,900 square feet
One-bedroom	2,300 square feet
Two-bedroom	3,000 square feet
Every additional bedroom	700 square feet

Distance between Buildings. In addition to the required setbacks from property boundaries, the following minimum distances shall be required between each multiple family structure: Where buildings are front to front or front to rear, three times the height of the taller building, and not less than seventy (70) feet. Where buildings are side to side, one and one-half times the height of the taller building, but not less than twenty (20) feet. Where buildings are front to side, rear to side, or rear to rear, two times the height of the taller building but not less than thirty-five (35) feet. In applying the above standards, the front of the building shall mean that the face of the building having greatest length and contains the primary entrance to the building; the rear is that face opposite the front. The side is the face having the smallest dimension. The minimum distance of any principal building from the ordinary high water mark shall be 50 feet. Driveways to single family dwellings shall be located in the greater side yard setback. Any structure located within the CBD which abuts a dwelling located within the R-1 or R-2 District shall have a minimum setback from the common property line of ten feet.

The minimum floor area of dwelling units shall be as follows:

Type of dwelling:	Total Usable Floor Area (sq. ft.)
One-family	1,000
Two-family, per dwelling unit	800
Multiple-family:	
Efficiency Unit	500
1 bedroom unit	700
2 bedroom unit	900
3 bedroom unit	1,100
4 bedroom unit	1,300
Each additional bedroom	90

Severability Clause - If any section, paragraph, sentence or clause of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this ordinance. The Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, paragraph, sentence, clause, word or phrase thereof irrespective of any provision being declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid. Publication and Effective Date This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after publication. Adopted: Monday - November 5, 2012 Published: Wednesday - November 14, 2012 Effective: Friday - December 14, 2012

Village President, Donald Byrd Village Clerk, Timothy Matthew Sadowski

*Copies of this Ordinance and Zoning Map are available in the Village Office, 210 Wood Street, Suite 101, Stockbridge, Michigan 49285 between 8:00 am to 3:00 pm Monday through Friday.

BUNKERHILL TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS BUDGET AMENDMENT NOTICE

Notice Bunkerhill Township Residents - At the upcoming November 20, 2012 Regular Township Meeting, the Bunkerhill Township Board will be voting on Budget Amendments for the 2012-2013 Budget. The Meeting will take place at the Bunkerhill Township Hall, 871 Decamp Rd, Stockbridge MI 49285 at 7:00 PM
Carrie Zeitz, Bunkerhill Township Clerk

BUNKERHILL TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Bunkerhill Township Regular Meeting October 16, 2012 - Meeting called to order at 7:02 by Ulrey - Ulrey led of the Pledge of Allegiance - Present: Ulrey, Rhines, Zeitz, Dufort, Barnett Absent: None - Murray to fill Courtney Duforts spot on Wednesday's while she is on Maternity Leave. - Motion Zeitz, Support Dufort to pay bills totaling \$21896.49 Motion Carried - Motion Zeitz, support Ulrey to accept treasurer's report as written. Motion carried - Building Inspections - 4 inspections for the month. 2 permits - Motion Rhines, support Ulrey to accept minutes as written. Motion carried - Dave Haddrell PC - Presented audit to the board - Motion Ulrey, support Dufort to accept amended budget. Motion carried - Roll Call Vote - Barnett: Yes, Dufort: Yes, Zeitz: Yes, Rhines: Yes, Ulrey: Yes. Yes: 5 No: 0 - Discussion of Audit from David Haddrell. Ulrey questioned the amount of money in one bank. Haddrell said there is a chance banks could go under. Only insured to 250,000. Public Comment: Residents happy to receive postcards - Grant - Looking into state funded grant for tearing down blighted houses. Will have to vote to give the zoning administrator permission to ask for grant. - Motion Rhines, Support Ulrey, for Howard to pursue grant to demolish blight homes. Motion Carried Neighborhood Watch - Next meeting next Tuesday the 23rd. SAESA - Meeting was here this month. They will be going to other townships to host meetings. Steve Dougan - Running for Delhi Township Treasurer, was formally our county commissioner. Green and Vickers will be running for County Commissioner spot. Dougan thanks our township for our support in the past 8 years. Ulrey questioned the advisory meeting tomorrow night for supervisors for roads. Motion Ulrey, support Rhines to adjourn 7:55 PM
Bunkerhill Township
Carrie Zeitz

VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE RESIDENTS 2013 MEETING SCHEDULE

Village Council	Date	Location	Time
Monday	1/7/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	2/4/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	3/4/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	4/1/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	5/6/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	6/3/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	7/1/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	8/5/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	9/9/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	10/7/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	11/4/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Monday	12/2/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Planning	Date	Location	Time
Wednesday	1/9/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	2/13/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	3/13/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	4/10/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	5/8/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	6/12/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	7/10/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	8/14/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	9/11/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	10/9/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	11/13/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	12/11/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
SDDA	Date	Location	Time
Wednesday	1/16/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	2/20/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	3/20/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	4/17/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	5/15/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	6/19/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	7/17/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	8/21/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	9/18/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	10/16/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	11/20/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm
Wednesday	12/18/2013	210 Wood, Suite 101, Room #3	7:00 pm

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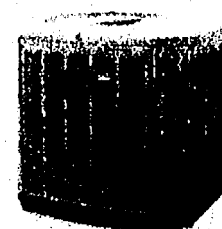
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So visitors to the first of three days of the festival can begin at Pierce Park for Santa's arrival, then there are a number of spots to visit for the rest of the evening. Santa's workshop at The Depot on Jackson Street from 6:30-8:30pm, live nativity from 7:30-8:30pm at the First United Methodist Church on Park Street, Common Chords concert at the Chelsea District Library from 7-8pm, cookie decorating at the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory from 6:30-8:30pm and story telling at the Farmer's Supply on Jackson Street across from The Depot from 6:30-8:30pm

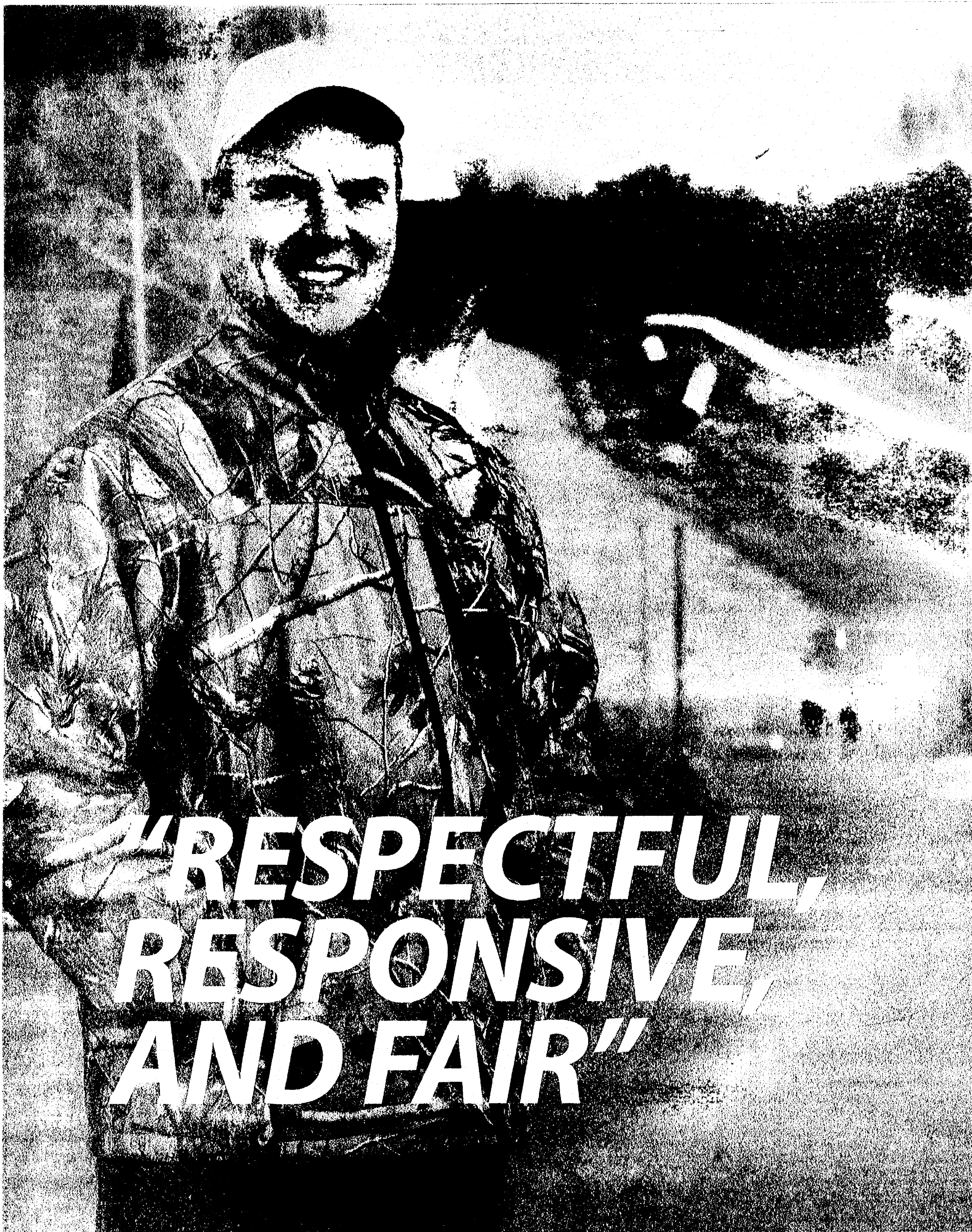
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