

**City of Swartz Creek
AGENDA**

**Regular Council Meeting, Monday, December 11, 2023, 6:00 P.M.
Paul D. Bueche Municipal Building, 8083 Civic Drive Swartz Creek, Michigan 48473
THIS WILL BE A HYBRID MEETING, WITH IN PERSON ATTENDANCE BY COUNCIL MEMBERS.**

1. **CALL TO ORDER:**
2. **INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**
3. **ROLL CALL:**
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Next Month Calendar *(Public Welcome at All Meetings)*

Downtown Development Authority:	Thursday, December 14, 2023, 6:00 p.m., PDBMB (Canceled)
Fire Board:	Monday, December 18, 2023, 6:00 p.m., Station #1
City Council:	Monday, December 18, 2023, 7:00 p.m., PDBMB
Park Board:	Tuesday, December 19, 2023, 5:30 p.m. PDBMB
Zoning Board of Appeals:	Wednesday, December 20, 2023, 6:00 p.m., PDBMB
Metro Police Board:	Wednesday, December 20, 2023, 11:00 a.m., Metro HQ
City Council	Monday, January 8, 2024, 7:00 p.m., PDBMB
City Council:	Monday, January 22, 2024, 7:00 p.m., PDBMB
Planning Commission:	Tuesday, January 9, 2024, 7:00 p.m., PDBMB (One Week Later)

City of Swartz Creek Mission Statement

The City shall provide a full range of public services in a professional and competent manner, assuring that the needs of our constituents are met in an effective and fiscally responsible manner, thus promoting a high standard of community life.

City of Swartz Creek Values

The City of Swartz Creek's Mission Statement is guided by a set of values which serve as a common operating basis for all City employees. These values provide a common understanding of responsibilities and expectations that enable the City to achieve its overall mission. The City's values are as follows:

Honesty, Integrity and Fairness

The City expects and values trust, openness, honesty and integrity in the words and actions of its employees. All employees, officials, and elected officials are expected to interact with each other openly and honestly and display ethical behavior while performing his/her job responsibilities. Administrators and department heads shall develop and cultivate a work environment in which employees feel valued and recognize that each individual is an integral component in accomplishing the mission of the City.

Fiscal Responsibility

Budget awareness is to be exercised on a continual basis. All employees are expected to be conscientious of and adhere to mandated budgets and spending plans.

Public Service

The goal of the City is to serve the public. This responsibility includes providing a wide range of services to the community in a timely and cost-effective manner.

Embrace Employee Diversity and Employee Contribution, Development and Safety

The City is an equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity in its work force, recognizing that each employee has unlimited potential to become a productive member of the City's team. Each employee will be treated with the level of respect that will allow that individual to achieve his/her full potential as a contributing member of the City staff. The City also strives to provide a safe and secure work environment that enables employees to function at his/her peak performance level. Professional growth opportunities, as well as teamwork, are promoted through the sharing of ideas and resources. Employees are recognized for his/her dedication and commitment to excellence.

Expect Excellence

The City values and expects excellence from all employees. Just "doing the job" is not enough; rather, it is expected that employees will consistently search for more effective ways of meeting the City's goals.

Respect the Dignity of Others

Employees shall be professional and show respect to each other and to the public.

Promote Protective Thinking and Innovative Suggestions

Employees shall take the responsibility to look for and advocate new ways of continuously improving the services offered by the City. It is expected that employees will perform to the best of his/her abilities and shall be responsible for his/her behavior and for fulfilling the professional commitments they make. Administrators and department heads shall encourage proactive thinking and embrace innovative suggestions from employees.

**CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
VIRTUAL REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING ACCESS INSTRUCTIONS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2024, 6:00 P.M.**

The regular meeting of the City of Swartz Creek city council is scheduled for **December 11, 2023** starting at 6:00 p.m. and will be conducted in hybrid form. The meeting will be available virtually (online and/or by phone), due to health concerns surrounding Coronavirus/COVID-19 and rules promulgated by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. Council members and staff must attend in-person. The general public may attend in-person or virtually.

To comply with the **Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)**, any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting, and/or to obtain the notice in alternate formats, please contact Renee Kraft, 810-429-2766, 48 hours prior to meeting,

Zoom Instructions for Participants

To join the conference by phone:

1. On your phone, dial the teleconferencing number provided below.
2. Enter the **Meeting ID** number (also provided below) when prompted using your touch-tone (DTMF) keypad.

Before a videoconference:

1. You will need a computer, tablet, or smartphone with speaker or headphones. You will have the opportunity to check your audio immediately upon joining a meeting.
2. Details, phone numbers, and links to videoconference or conference call is provided below. The details include a link to “**Join via computer**” as well as phone numbers for a conference call option. It will also include the 9-digit Meeting ID.

To join the videoconference:

1. At the start time of your meeting, enter the link to join via computer. You may be instructed to download the Zoom application.
2. You have an opportunity to test your audio at this point by clicking on “Test Computer Audio.” Once you are satisfied that your audio works, click on “Join audio by computer.”

You may also join a meeting without the link by going to join.zoom.us on any browser and entering the Meeting ID provided below.

If you are having trouble hearing the meeting, you can join via telephone while remaining on the video conference:

1. On your phone, dial the teleconferencing number provided below.
2. Enter the **Meeting ID number** (also provided below) when prompted using your touchtone (DTMF) keypad.
3. If you have already joined the meeting via computer, you will have the option to enter your participant ID to be associated with your computer.

Participant controls in the lower left corner of the Zoom screen:



Using the icons in the lower left corner of the Zoom screen you can:

- Mute/Unmute your microphone (far left)
- Turn on/off camera (“Start/Stop Video”)
- Invite other participants
- View participant list-opens a pop-out screen that includes a “Raise Hand” icon that you may use to raise a virtual hand during Call to the Public
- Change your screen name that is seen in the participant list and video window
- Share your screen

Somewhere (usually upper right corner on your computer screen) on your Zoom screen you will also see a choice to toggle between “speaker” and “gallery” view. “Speaker view” show the active speaker.

Renee Kraft is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Swartz Creek City Council Meeting

Time: December 11, 2023 at 7:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83096401128>

Meeting ID: 830 9640 1128

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Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kz4Jb4etg>

If you have any further questions or concerns, please contact 810-429-2766 or email colger@cityofswartzcreek.org.

A copy of this notice will be posted at City Hall, 8083 Civic Drive, Swartz Creek, Michigan.

CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK VIRTUAL (ELECTRONIC) MEETING RULES AND PROCEDURES

In order to conduct an effective, open, accessible, and professional meeting, the following protocols shall apply. These protocols are derived from the standard practices of Swartz Creek public meetings, Roberts Rules of Order, the City Council General Operating Procedures, and other public board & commission procedures. These procedures are adopted to govern participation by staff, councilpersons and members of the public in all City meetings held electronically pursuant to PA 228 of 2020. Note that these protocols do not replace or eliminate established procedures or practices. Their purpose is to augment standing expectations so that practices can be adapted to a virtual meeting format.

The following shall apply to virtual meetings of the city's public bodies that are held in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

1. Meetings of the City Council, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Downtown Development Authority, Park Board, or committees thereunder may meet electronically or permit electronic participation in such meetings insofar as (1) the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services restricts the number of persons who can gather indoors due to the COVID-19 pandemic; (2) persons have an illness, injury, disability or other health-related condition that poses a risk to the personal health or safety of members of the public or the public body if they were to participate in person; or (3) there is in place a statewide or local state of emergency or state of disaster declared pursuant to law or charter by the governor or other person authorized to declare a state of emergency or disaster.
2. All meetings held hereunder must provide for two-way communication so that members of the public body can hear and respond to members of the general public, and vice versa.
3. Members of the public body who participate remotely must announce at the outset of the meeting that he/she is in fact attending the meeting remotely and by further identifying the specific physical location (by county, township, village and state) where he/she is located. The meeting minutes must include this information.
4. Notice of any meeting held electronically must be posted at the City Offices at least 18 hours before the meeting begins and must clearly explain the following:
 - (a) why the public body is meeting electronically;
 - (b) how members of the public may participate in the meeting electronically, including the specific telephone number, internet address or similar log-in information needed to participate in the meeting;
 - (c) how members of the public may contact members of the public body to provide input or ask questions on any business that will come before the public body at the meeting;

- (d) how persons with disabilities may participate in the meeting.
- 5. The notice identified above must also be posted on the City's website homepage or on a separate webpage dedicated to public notices for non-regularly scheduled or electronic public meetings that is accessible through a prominent and conspicuous link on the website's homepage that clearly describes the meeting's purpose.
- 6. The City must also post on the City website an agenda of the meeting at least 2 hours before the meeting begins.
- 7. Members of the public may offer comment only when the Chair recognizes them and under rules established by the City.
- 8. Members of the public who participate in a meeting held electronically may be excluded from participation in a closed session that is convened and held in compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

MAINTAINING ORDER

Public body members and all individuals participating shall preserve order and shall do nothing to interrupt or delay the proceedings of public body.

All speakers shall identify themselves prior to each comment that follows another speaker, and they shall also indicate termination of their comment. For example, "Adam Zettel speaking. There were no new water main breaks to report last month. That is all."

Any participants found to disrupt a meeting shall be promptly removed by the city clerk or by order of the Mayor. Profanity in visual or auditory form is prohibited.

The public body members, participating staff, and recognized staff/consultants/presenters shall be the only participants not muted by default. All other members must request to speak by raising their digital hand on the virtual application or by dialing *9 on their phone, if applicable.

MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS

All Motions and Resolutions, whenever possible, shall be pre-written and in the positive, meaning yes is approved and no is defeated. All motions shall require support. A public body member who reads/moves for a motion may oppose, argue against or vote no on the motion.

PUBLIC ADDRESS OF COUNCIL

The public shall be allowed to address a public body under the following conditions:

- 1. Each person who wishes to address the public body will be first recognized by the Mayor or Chair and requested to state his / her name and address. This applies to staff, petitioners, consultants, and similar participants.

2. Individuals shall seek to be recognized by raising their digital hand as appropriate on the digital application.
3. Petitioners are encouraged to appropriately identify their digital presence so they can be easily recognized during business. If you intend to call in only, please notify the clerk in advance of your phone number.
4. The city clerk shall unmute participants and the members of the public based upon the direction of the mayor or chair. Participants not recognized for this purpose shall be muted by default, including staff, petitioners, and consultants.
5. Individuals shall be allowed five (5) minutes to address the public body, unless special permission is otherwise requested and granted by the Mayor or Chair.
6. There shall be no questioning of speakers by the audience; however, the public body, upon recognition of the Mayor or Chair, may question the speaker.
7. No one shall be allowed to address the public body more than once unless special permission is requested, and granted by the Mayor or Chair.
8. One spokesperson for a group attending together will be allowed five (5) minutes to address the public body unless special permission has been requested and granted by the Mayor or Chair.
9. Those addressing the public body shall refrain from being repetitive of information already presented.
10. All comments and / or questions shall be directed to and through the Mayor or Chair.
11. Public comments (those not on the agenda as speakers, petitioners, staff, and consultants) are reserved for the two "Public Comment" sections of the agenda and public hearings.

VOTING RECORD OF PUBLIC BODIES

All motions, ordinances, and resolutions shall be taken by "YES" and "NO" voice vote and the vote of each member entered upon the journal.

City of Swartz Creek
CITY MANAGER'S REPORT
Regular Council Meeting of Monday, December 11, 2023 - 6:00 P.M.

TO: *Honorable Mayor, Mayor, Pro-Tem & Council Members*
FROM: Adam Zettel, City Manager
DATE: December 6, 2023

ROUTINE BUSINESS – REVISITED ISSUES / PROJECTS

- ✓ **MICHIGAN TAX TRIBUNAL APPEALS** *(No Change of Status)*
The city has not received any new tax tribunal appeals. Since we are late in October, I am going to venture to claim that we are appeal free for the first time in my ten years as manager!

- ✓ **STREETS** *(See Individual Category)*
 - ✓ **2020-2023 TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (TIP)** *(No Change of Status)*
The Miller Road rehabilitation is complete, with the exception of stop bars and crosswalk striping. Weather is not conducive to the application of paint.

There are no further TIP projects planned for the current three-year cycle.

- ✓ **STREET PROJECT UPDATES** *(Update)*
This is a standing section of the report on the status of streets as it relates to our dedicated levy, 20-year plan, ongoing projects, state funding, and committee work. Information from previous reports can be found in prior city council packets.

Street reconstruction for Winchester Village is approved. Street work will include sub surface drainage, road reconstruction, replacement aprons, replacement sidewalk, and forestry for Durwood, Norbury, Winshall, Greenleaf, and Whitney. We are currently selling capital improvement bonds. We do not have a start date from the contractor. However, the private bond sale has commenced, and the rates are outstanding!

Our financial advisor was expecting rates of 3.9 - 4.0%. Since we were one of the only Michigan bond sales in December, we may have benefitted from tight supply, with the low bid being 3.290922%. This bid comes with a premium, meaning that they wish to invest an additional \$305,927.40, while only charging a 4% interest rate on the bid principle of \$6,400,000. The end result is additional funds, which we could certainly use, at a true interest rate of 3.29%. This gives us more wiggle room with the levy because we have more principle to complete projects up front without increasing the estimated debt service that we built the project around.

Overall, it was a good sale! I am attaching the bid results. Note that the August resolution enable the sale of \$8,000,000 in bonds, not \$6,400,000. However, our bond counsel indicated that the \$6,400,000 figure is to remain in the bond award notice because that is what the principle sale was based on.

I will keep the council informed.

Crack filling in the city is complete. We expected road marking to commence at any time. However, with freezing temps now routine, it is unlikely this will get completed.

Street rehabilitation with limited drainage in Winchester Woods is also going to be bid and will include replacement top courses and limited drainage work. This work will bid separately so that the city will qualify for the \$250,000 Category B MDOT grant. MDOT will not allow a project to be under contract or out for bid prior to a grant agreement.

However, we have officially been awarded \$250,000 for this scope of work. We met with MDOT on the 8th of November. Our program application has been submitted and we appear to qualify for a direct grant. We expect to bid the Winchester Woods work in mid-December, due in mid-January. Once bids are in and the state completes a grant agreement (an eight-week process), we should be able to proceed with an award. **I expect to have the MDOT project agreement on the agenda for December 18th.**

Concerning the Morrish overpass, the DPW is taking a closer look at the slope, guardrail, and drainage structures. We have very little capacity to deal with this interstate overpass with our funds. We are looking to ensure it is safe and structurally sound until such time that MDOT addresses the larger issues. Rob solicited pricing on a potential complete repair from OHM. See the attached estimate and detailed report below.

- ✓ **RECONNECTING COMMUNITIES AND NEIGHBORHOODS** *(No Change of Status)*
The grant has been submitted. The previous report follows.

There is new federal money available to provide traffic and pedestrian connections to overcome divisions in communities that have resulted from previous changes to the traffic network. In essence, the program seeks to resolve some issues caused by the construction of major highways, roads, rail, etc. This could be something that helps us create a much-needed pedestrian link over I-69 at Morrish Road. With new retail coming, and the school's Cage Fieldhouse there, it makes sense to connect this to Applecreek and the rest of downtown to the south.

OHM will be writing a grant for this, but in typical federal fashion, it is only a planning grant at this point. This means that we are going to spend a couple thousand to apply for a grant that will cover the federal planning requirements for the improvement itself. This plan is estimated to cost \$80,000 and is what the planning grant will cover. Once complete, we can make application for the improvement grant itself. If this seems like a long and tedious process, it is. However, it may be the best way to address this need.

- ✓ **WATER – SEWER ISSUES PENDING** *(See Individual Category)*
 - ✓ **SEWER REHABILITATION PROGRAM** *(No Change of Status)*
Inliner has only four more segments to do. This project should be wrapped up very shortly and included Morrish, from I-69 to Miller Road (I-69 north was constructed in about 2006 when the county interceptor was installed in Clayton Township, and Morrish

Road, from the south city limits to the creek is now an inter-community collector). They will also be doing Miller from Paul Fortino to the west city limit of the line.

We are also putting together a more formal five-year city-wide cleaning program. This was being put on the back burner so that we can put more resources into lining instead of cleaning. Again, the benefit is that lining is relatively cheap, so the more we do now the better. In addition, the lining program is so aggressive that the result is still about 2 miles (10%) of the system being cleaned in the process. This is short of the 20% we seek to attain, but it is reasonable.

The total cost for 2023 work was \$646,078. The big 'take away' is that we are still aggressively lining the system, which is extraordinary. The next implication is that our 20 year plan has been modified enough to lose some of its validity. This is common when plans mature. Knowing this, we plan to update our maintenance and lining records into our GIS mapping system as soon as possible so we can put forth a modified 5 and 20 year sewer maintenance plan. I do not have a timeline on this.

Note that lining work in 2024 may be reduced in scale due to the large investment made in 2023.

✓ **WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT - USDA (Update)**

The USDA water main project is approved. We do not have a closing date for the loan or a start date yet on the work. I will keep the council informed.

This water project includes the remainder of the Winchester Village Streets:

Greenleaf
Winshall
Durwood
Norbury
Whitney
Seymour (partial section only)

✓ **WATER SYSTEM MISCELLANEOUS (No Change of Status)**

We have paid an invoice to have the county begin work to abandon the 8" Dye Road water main in the vicinity of the rail line (west side of Dye). They will be using their pre-qualified contractor, Waldorf, to perform the work, and I expect them to start at any time. The cost to perform the work is estimated to be \$17,740. We have budgeted for this, and based upon our operating agreements with the county, we should not require any other formalities or resolutions to proceed.

We are working to get the contractor onsite sooner than later, but we cannot force this issue, nor can we directly work on the county lines.

Moving these customers from the west side to the east side will allow the city to abandon the Dye line south of the rail. We think this is a great move to avoid potentially serious issues down the road. This line is a dead end and is prone to breaks, which can be very costly and dangerous near the rail spur. Note that the city will still maintain

the water customers, even though they are on the county's intercommunity line. This is a clear long-term win for the city.

The previous report follows.

GCDC, Mundy, and Gaines have bid out a new section of water main that is supposed to connect Elms/Maple to Hill, and on to Morrish. This will provide some additional redundancy for the system. However, it does not take care of our extreme west end, where we have a pronounced need for a second feed from either Clayton or Gaines. Note that this could also encourage some new development south of the city, which is common to experience when utilities are extended during strong economic periods.

As presented by the GCDC on April 12, 2022, the new county Master Plan includes a northern loop and southern loop option to provide redundancy and stability to the system. This is good news since Gaines and Clayton Township rely on the overstressed Miller line. There will not be any cost participation by the city, but the timeline is unclear. There are rumors that recovery act funds may be put forth to accelerate a loop.

✓ **COMMERCIAL METERS AND TRANSPONDERS** *(No Change of Status)*

All equipment is installed. The water tower collector is working and is collecting about 75% of accounts on its own. The number of unread meters for the west end is very low, which is a great sign of the tower effectiveness. Even though we are not using this system for billing, we have already used it to notify owners of two detected leaks!

The Elms tower requires power, but we expect that soon. Staff was trained on the platform on October 24th. This went well. We MAY be able to conduct winter reads with the system. See the report from August 11, 2022, for details on this program.

✓ **HERITAGE VACANT LOTS** *(No Change of Status)*

The last of the lots acquired prior to the special assessment have been sold. The city also has two more lots that were acquired through the tax reversion process. There is interest by the builder to proceed with acquisition and construction. In addition, the association manager reached out about permitted designs and builders for the subdivision. There could be renewed interest in some building. This would finally clear us of the subdivision and put the association in a better position to build membership and dues for their operations.

Though the city cannot retain funds in addition to expenses for these lots, we are still expected to sell them at market value. Listings in Heritage for vacant units are \$10,000-\$12,000, and none of them are moving. I propose a price of \$10,000 for each lot. If there is no objection, I will bring this back to the council for the first step of the sale process.

✓ **NEWSLETTER** *(No Change of Status)*

The fall newsletter is out. Let me know what you think.

✓ **CONSTRUCTION & DEVELOPMENT UPDATE** *(See Individual Category)*

This will be a standing section of the report that provides a consolidated list for a brief status on public and private construction/developmental projects in the city.

1. **(Update)** The **raceway owner affirmed the removal of two out-buildings imminently**. The site is not formally for sale, nor is there a concept plan for reuse. However, the owner now indicates the potential to list the property after the buildings come down, presumably very early in 2024. I will have a citation issued for the out buildings if there is not mobilization this week. However, as of writing, a demolition permit for those buildings has been filed and paid for, and Consumers Energy has notified us of a utility disconnect.
2. **(Update)** The **reuse of Mary Crapo is becoming a reality**. The school has concept plans for a varsity baseball field. They were previously open to a partnership that may allow the DDA to pursue seasonal skating and/or public art. It appears this is still part of the plan. It also appears that their plans are to have an impact on the lane configuration for Ingalls.
3. The **school bond** will exceed \$50 million in district wide improvements that are close to completion. The improvements so far are very impressive, especially what is occurring at the middle and high schools. Most buildings have enhanced access and drop off lanes, as well as STEM labs. This work is substantially complete and will be removed from future reports.
4. **(Update)** **Street repair in 2024** is moving forward. We just need a start date!
5. The **Brewer Condo Project** first tri-plex is complete and for sale. We can affirm now that two of three units have sold! The third is apparently under contract for sale. The builder reached out to discuss the future phases. He said there is a lot of interest in the concept and location. However, the lack of a ground floor master bedroom is a non-starter for most buyers. He believes they can redesign the layout to accommodate this need, which might result in the future phases being multi-story duplexes. I indicated that this may be the best path forward. A site plan revision would be necessary.
6. The next **Springbrook East** phase is under construction. **There appears to be a sale of this project occurring**. Nothing is official yet, but it is likely that there will be a new builder for future phases. In the meantime, there are three units available in the current phase. We are beginning the process of inspecting infrastructure for final improvements and the eventual transfer to the city.
7. The **southwest corner of Elms & Miller** is seeing some increased activity. We have a judgement to demolish the building on the corner. We received word from a design company that they are working on a site plan, and that the building should be coming down by the owner. If not, we are getting the work lined up.
8. **Park projects** are complete and include both basketball courts and Elm's tennis courts. Paint markings on the Elms basketball courts are done. There is also an opportunity to mark the open area next to these for some use (pickleball, a 2D toddler village, etc.)
9. We have some interest in two **Meijer out lots**, as well as some potential **downtown renovations**. There are no applications or site plans, but I will keep the council informed if anything takes shape.
10. **New Businesses**. The community has two tattoo establishments opening in the city. These uses are permitted in our commercial districts, and the city has been home to one in the past. One shop is opening in the Carriage Plaza, where the previous business was. The other is opening in the former Burrito Brothers storefront downtown. TruEco Construction is upfitting the old bakery. They were awarded a façade grant by the DDA on November 9th. I have also been informed

that the Lorenzo's Dip and Dine DOES plan to rebuild in some form. Lastly, Letavis is rehabilitating their commercial building by the car wash.

11. **Mundy Megasite/Costco.** Costco now has site plan approval for a location off Hill Road by US 23. There is no update regarding the megasite that the MEDC and regional chamber are marketing on Maple Avenue. We have had no official communication from either of these groups on this matter, which is surprising and does not instill confidence. The public presented a petition to place a moratorium on this project to Mundy Township on October 23rd.

✓ **SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL** *(No Change of Status)*

The project is substantially complete, and the engineer is working through the final punch list items. Overall, we are quite pleased with the quality of work, project timing, and price (we expect to come in at or below budget).

The fence for Fairchild at the creek has been ordered. We are also installing a fence at Elms School, to be gated during school hours.

✓ **REDEVELOPMENT READY COMMUNITIES** *(No Change of Status)*

Most recently, we have embarked on the renewal process with the MEDC to retain our status as a Redevelopment Ready Community. They are going to work with us over the next twelve months to ensure we are aligning with the most up-to-date best practices and guidelines. The areas that still need work are highlighted in the report (October 23, 2023 packet).

We met with our MEDC representative on October 24th to go over this. I am happy to say that we are aligned already with 72% of the benchmarks, and I am confident that we will be able to align with full expectations in a short amount of time. The only item for concern, which is more procedural in nature, is whether or not we need to formally update our marketing plan. Otherwise, most changes could be made quite readily.

The Methodist Church project is being heavily marketed. In the meantime, we have affirmed that there is already a restaurant user that has a purchase agreement on the property! This could be great news for the building and the downtown! We met with this individual and the MEDC team. There is a lot of optimism. I believe this will be a slow but steady project, so we should not expect movement in the next year.

There is another downtown property owner that is considering a transformational investment in their property using the RRC architectural services. Time will reveal if this bears fruit. I expect another renovation for an existing building on Miller Road to submit plans for the planning commission.

Our community continues to pursue a crowd funding match for a public place enhancement. The Public Places, Community Spaces opportunity is a big deal and can provide up to \$50,000 towards a downtown project (perhaps as much as \$75,000 if it includes universal design)!

A steering committee has been formed to tackle this project. Initial pricing for an engineered space was very high. We are now working with a community group that consists of a local architect, builder, and staff to see if we can source something more

approachable. We have a concept (included in the packet), and we met onsite with JW Morgan construction and a materials vendor. We should have some initial pricing within 30 days.

The concept is to invest in Holland Square to provide built-in structures for community seating, vending, entertainment, and related activities. There are a couple examples of this already that seem to work well in public spaces. Such a concept would activate Holland Square along Miller Road by providing social interactions, market activities, and some recreation. It would also include lighting, sound systems, and some shade/weather protection. Parking would be reduced but only minimally. Another Michigan community achieved their funding goal to realize their vision this month!

✓ **TAX REVERTED PROPERTY USE** *(No Change of Status)*

Concerning previously acquired property, the Wade Street property that the city acquired on the corner of Second Street is in the flood plain. J.W. Morgan was looking at it, but they have their hands full elsewhere, and this is a marginal site. I think we should consider looking to sell the property to a neighbor or having a home built ourselves. For the later option, I suspect we will not get our money back in the sale. However, we can take a tax exempt property with annual maintenance costs and put it on the tax rolls. Doing so would provide over \$1,000 a year to our respective local levies & assessments...forever.

The site has been cleared of personal property as requested.

✓ **CDBG** *(Update)*

A preliminary application has been submitted to the Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission for the 2025-2027 Community Development Block Grant program. We are in line to receive a total of \$35,189 for this allotment. Monies available for investment in the qualifying geography (south downtown) would be \$29,910.65 with a 15% contribution to the senior center. Based on the November 27 hearing, we are submitting downtown street lighting as the public work project portion, with 15% allocated to senior services provided by the Swartz Creek Area Senior Center.

Concerning the current cycle, we signed the agreements, which means we can bid the projects during the winter. The project that is to be completed in 2024 consists of adding new sidewalk in the downtown area. I am looking to do some preliminary cost analysis to run sidewalk down the east sides of McLain and School to the trail. If this is in the ballpark of \$40,000-\$50,000, we can create a bid specification to complete this work, largely with CDBG funds. As of writing, it appears to be about \$100,000, so we may look to add walk to only one street, even if we bid both to ascertain the actual costs first.

✓ **DISC GOLF** *(No Change of Status)*

Shattered Chains completed another work day. They are very happy with the results. We appear to be in the final stretch to make the course playable!

✓ **PAVILION COMMITMENT/GRANTS** *(Update)*

We have an initial commitment from Kildee's office for funds to support the development of Otterburn. We were not awarded the potential \$150,000 from the DNR Recreation Passport Grant. Apparently, there was only \$2,000,000 available state wide, and there were no awards to our region. Our grant writer is suggesting we attempt a spring

application for the DNR Trust Fund. I am not excited to prolong the project to 2025 by entering that program, but we may need the resources. In addition, Congress is moving very slowly in committing funds on their end, so a wait may not truly delay anything at this point. We have some time to consider this through the winter months. There are also some verbal commitments from the BeeMoreLikeJentry group.

I will keep the council informed. Once there is a clear picture of all funds available, we should be able to scale the project to meet a reasonable budget.

✓ **SPEEDING AND TRAFFIC CONTROL** *(No Change of Status)*

Mary Crapo is likely to be used as a sport facility for the school. Initial indications are that the Ingalls Street side of the block MAY be altered to accommodate additional angle parking. This could drastically change the composition of the street. With that in mind, I think it is prudent to wait until this plan is put forth in the coming months so we can plan any markings, speed bumps, or other features in tandem with the school changes. The previous report follows.

Examples for speed humps are in the May 22, 2023, packet. There is not a 'silver bullet' solution for speeding. Instead, we can look to implement various strategies for traffic calming and enforcement that each play a role in moving average traffic speeds to the slower end of the spectrum.

With that said, speed bumps can play a part on certain streets, such as Seymour at Oakview or on Ingalls. We can also continue to look at narrow lanes, on street parking, street trees, radar signs, traffic officers, and pavement stencils. The downside is that there is not currently a budget set up for this. It may be a worthy idea to test a pilot area, such as Seymour or Ingalls, where multiple strategies are enacted at the same time. The previous report follows.

Metro PD is providing two permanent speed monitoring and feedback signs. These resemble the portable signs, but they are bigger, self-powered, and more stationary. We have selected two city gateways that have some ongoing issues as prime candidates. One is Morrish, south of I-69, southbound. The other is likely to be Elms. We were leaning towards Miller, east of downtown, but the curve and right of way may not be the best.

The DPW is very impressed with these. I inquired to Metro about pricing and if the mobile trailer is available. If our experience is positive and prices reasonable, we may look to budget more as part of our community speed control program.

The idea is to create more awareness and accountability as folks enter the community and enter neighborhoods. We may be able to move or place such signs on Seymour, Ingalls, or other areas if we find they are useful. The previous report follows.

With the surface of so many streets improving, we are fielding more and more speed complaints. Since there is not long standing data on this, it is not clear if drivers are speeding more, people complain more, or standards are getting higher. In any event, we are now getting complaints for Hill Road (2022 resurfacing), as well as streets in Winchester Village. Regardless of the posted speed limits, a smooth road surface has the obvious impact of enabling higher speeds.

In the interest of calming traffic in all neighborhoods, it may be prudent to invest in some measures to create more awareness of speed, in addition to opportunities for great enforcement and physical design considerations. Some obvious markings that we can consider for Ingalls, Hill, and other streets are below. These are relatively inexpensive and can send a strong message, especially around schools. They are also easy to add, whereas design considerations such as narrower lanes can take years and cost much.



✓ **FIBER INSTALLATION** *(No Change of Status)*

The city attorney and staff have been pursuing answers and remedies from Frontier as it relates to the outages that have been caused by the installation of fiber, specifically in areas of existing overhead wires. Genesee County 911 has also been assisting. I have gotten calls from the Michigan Public Service Commission, as well as Frontier. They indicate that there have been large numbers of outages, but they believe they have addressed them all. I passed on some open issues that I was aware of and noted that the problem appears to extend beyond formal complaints. It appears we have their attention, and I suspect they will work to close any open cases.

If anyone still has an issue, they should open a case directly with the MPSC or contact the city office.

The previous report follows.

All but two of Frontier's fiber permits are approved. Work on installation has begun in the city and surrounding townships. We are getting many reports of phone service outages, unprofessional workers, and unsightly/inconvenient working areas. I have made the Michigan Public Service Commission aware of these issues. The previous report follows.

Frontier is planning to expand the fiber communications network to the entire city. In the next 12-24 months, we should see the buildout of the primary fiber network, which will enable nearly every commercial and residential user to have access.

In short, the network will follow the existing copper lines. If the lines are buried, the fiber will be bored into the same 'trench'. If they are aerial, the fiber will be wrapped into place on the existing lines. (Copper lines are required to remain in place because they function on their own battery backup system and provide an essential service during power outages).

We do not expect any new utility conflict issues, nor do we expect any of our right of ways to experience unreasonable disturbances or pavement breaks. We also talked at length

about the need to clean up the current overhead wires in cases where there is superfluous cable/wire, sagging lines, stub poles, etc. They indicate this is a big part of the investment.

✓ **SOLAR SYSTEM MODEL (Update)**

It appears this crowdfunding drive will officially start on January 8, 2024. Let Samantha know if you are aware of any potential donors! The previous report follows.

We are continuing to seek funding for the solar system model that was proposed to run between Elms and Otterburn Parks. We officially have a partner with an observatory in Nelson, NZ (they requested metric units for their sign). This will require the purchase and shipping of a sign station to New Zealand, or payment for a sign constructed locally in New Zealand. However, since we are approved to use the MEDC RRC crowdfunding and external grants, we think this is worth it. Who knows, we may even create a Guinness Record for the world's biggest scale model.

Note that we are including wayfinding (directional) signs for this stretch that goes between Elms, Otterburn, and Elms School. This will serve to keep those unfamiliar with the area on track. This requires a new set of proposals from Signs by Crannie.

At this point, we are about ready to go live with the crowdfunding effort to raise the other half of the funds. This is still a big ask for the community. The city has committed \$8,750, which will be matched by the program. The rest will be made up of individual and business contributions on the crowdfunding platform. Again, the state will match 50-50 within limits.

The previous report follows.

We contrived an interactive scale model of the solar system that could be displayed and described on the new trail. The idea is that the sun would be at the Elms trail head, with Neptune at Otterburn Park. Folks can walk/bike the distance and learn about the solar system, seeing the solar bodies in scale imagery/models.

We have begun preliminary conversations with Nelson, New Zealand to participate. Their community is 8,630 miles away, which reflects the approximate distance to the next closest star.

The park board approved this concept for installation at their May meeting.

✓ **PUBLIC SAFETY ASSESSMENT (Update)**

The city council resolved to proceed with the public safety special assessment district (SAD). The district is to include all real, non-exempt property in the city limits, be established with a rate of 4.9 mils, have a term of ten years, and be subject to an annual 10% total revenue increase limit. These terms and conditions match the 2013 original SAD. Please see the complete report for details.

A public hearing is scheduled for December 18th during the regular city council meeting. Notice has been mailed out to all owners of record, as well as published in the Swartz Creek View (November 30, 2023). At this meeting, I will give the presentation again, public input will be solicited, and the council will deliberate and likely vote on the issue of formally establishing the district.

Mr. Strimatter reported that the 10% maximum annual revenue increase is driven by statute. The council can alter the levy annually as long as revenues are within this threshold. The previous report follows.

The 4.9 mil special assessment district that was approved in 2013 to fund fire, fire apparatus, and police services expires this year. This revenue source consists of a city-wide levy on real property, which currently funds about 50% of all such expenses. Because the district is city-wide, the assessment functions much like a tax with the exception that it is not applied to personal property and it is not subject to Headlee rollbacks.

At the October 23, 2023 meeting, the City Council directed staff to prepare a report on a special assessment district for public safety. This includes an estimation of the costs needed for fire service, fire apparatus, police service, and the facilities that house them. Because the question at hand includes a renewal of an existing 4.9 mil public safety assessment, staff is also able to provide the most recent special assessment district roll, which includes revenues and the impact on each piece of property. We can also project expenses and the proportion of expenses that these revenues cover. This is included in the “Public Safety Assessment Revenue and Expense Report.”

The council also scheduled a public hearing to consider the estimate, the assessment roll, the need for the special assessment, and to hear objections. The public hearing notice was sent by first-class mail to all real property record owners of record according to the last tax roll, as reviewed by the City Board of Review, at least 10 days prior to the hearing. Publication of the notice was also placed in the local newspaper.

With the assessment and budgets firmly in place and functional for the past decade, staff finds that a renewal of the same boundaries (all city parcels) and same rate (4.9 mils) will suffice to maintain services. Our fiscal year budget is already approved through June 30th and is funded at the current service level for police and fire. Note that this levy can increase by up to 10% in any given year. This has never occurred, but it could be employed if the fire apparatus budget requires additional revenues.

The attached report (November 13, 2023 meeting) outlines the history of the assessment and its impact. I have provided background on the city’s finances that led to the SAD, as well as current budgets, the current assessment roll, and some applicable tables regarding tax efforts.

I plan to summarize the findings in a presentation to the council and public prior to the hearing. Pending input and findings from the hearing, I recommend the council proceed with considering the district at a second hearing on December 18, 2023. This hearing will require the same notice as the first. If agreeable, the assessment would be renewed for an additional ten years at the same rate.

If there are any general or specific questions that council members have, please let the rest of council and/or myself know.

✓ **BROWN ROAD LAND SALE OPTION** (*No Change of Status*)

The city opted not to pursue the option for the sale of Brown Road. I have relayed this information to the Shiawassee Economic Development Partnership. The director completely understands. While he may wish to pursue a first-right-of-refusal agreement, at this point it seems enough to know that the city is open to marketing the property to a potential user.

In the meantime, they requested to perform wetland delineation of the entire area. I indicated that the city would allow delineation of wetlands on city-owned property if a professional service company was conducting the definition and added the city as an additionally insured party. We have insurance, and they are likely conducting fieldwork.

✓ **CROSS CONNECTION SHUT OFFS** (*No Change of Status*)

I did affirm that the Michigan EGLE does require residential cross connections. I sent this requirement to the council via email on October 24th. Let me know if you did not see this. We also conducted a background check on the Hydrocorp inspector, which came back good. The previous report follows.

As previously noted, we have postponed imminent shut-offs and the related hearings before the city council. I have concerns that there are not enough inspection slots for all outstanding inspections to sign up, making the process impossible to complete for all users. We are going to consider the matter in the coming months to come up with a long term strategy that is predictable, fair, and productive as it relates to getting compliance with the residential cross connection inspections. The previous report follows.

There are a number of water connections identified in the city that have devices in the internal plumbing that require independent testing and verification in order to comply with the state requirements for cross connections. At this point, we have many commercial and residential customers that are out of compliance after two separate notices. The inspector has sent out a service termination notice that gives the customer until December 8th to comply. If they do not, they can appear at the December 11, 2023 city council meeting to appeal the decision to terminate service. After that point and depending upon the outcome of any deliberation at the December 11 meeting, the city will be compelled to terminate water service.

This is not something we wish to be pursuing, but the expectations for cross connection are objective and reasonable.

✓ **VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION** (*Business Item*)

There are a number of individuals and groups that spend a lot of time, effort, and money in the community to improve many of our most noticeable public areas. Most are familiar with the efforts of the Women's Club to beautify downtown, including the flower plantings and fall decorations. However, there are many other helping hands that contribute to our many parks, gateways, and other public spaces.

The park board began a conversation about how to recognize these folks. At their meetings, there was deliberation about numerous factors, including the area of the community served (parks, downtown, or other), whether it was an individual or group, a resident or non-resident, or whether the activity was ongoing or one-time only. The park

board ultimately felt that an annual proclamation and recognition by the Mayor was the most appropriate way to recognize these efforts.

As such, our 6pm meeting on December 11th has been chosen to be the venue for recognition of these wonderful people. Samantha has compiled a list of all volunteers that we are known to work with, and she will invite them to the meeting. The Mayor will read off the proclamation, with a copy to be framed and given to each group or person. If you have any thoughts about how to add more to this celebration, let us know!

✓ **HERITAGE STREET LIGHTS** (*No Change of Status*)

The north area of Heritage Village never had any street lights installed by the developer. The front of Heritage has decorative posts. As more homes are built in this area (Heritage Blvd, north of Concord Dr), the residents have expressed a desire for street lights. The homeowners association has been liaising with us about the style of such lights.

Decorative lights come at a high cost (usually \$2,000), while standard lights can be installed for about \$100 each. While the city can strategically install some decorative lights in neighborhoods, such as those in the Winchester Village reconstruction area, the city has not been able to supply decorative lights as the standard.

With that said, the HOA is requesting black fiberglass posts with cobra head LEDs. This appears to be a very reasonable approach. Since streetlighting is an expectation for the community, and the streets are public, I have put a request in for Consumers Energy to plan for and install those. Service will be underground. More details will follow. Prior to installation, the city council will receive an amendment request for our street lighting contract.

✓ **OTHER COMMUNICATIONS & HAPPENINGS** (*See Individual Category*)

✓ **MONTHLY REPORTS** (*Update*)

The standard set of monthly reports are included for your enjoyment. I am including the pair of minutes from the Local Officers Compensation Commission. Note that their findings from the September 28, 2023 meeting were delivered in hardcopy at the October 23, 2023 city council meeting (the LOCC meeting occurred at 6pm on the same day). As such, the official filing with the clerk was October 23, 2023.

✓ **BROKEN WINDOWS THEORY ARTICLE** (*Update*)

Because we have a light meeting, I am starting something new. I plan to include some reference material of an educational nature from time-to-time. I know some council members enjoy this type of thing so I encourage everyone to dive in and comment. We can treat this as a book club for material relevant to local governance. The intent is not to push a specific viewpoint, but to encourage conversation and an understanding of various views held in public administration.

For this packet, I am including an impactful article that shaped much of police work in the 1990s in places like New York. For my part, I continue to subscribe to much of this school of thought, which runs contrary to some contemporary policing strategies. Keep in mind that this was written in 1982 and was intended for 'big city' policing. However,

much of the analysis and theory was way ahead of its time and continues to be at the forefront of policing and code enforcement schools of thought.

✓ **BOARDS & COMMISSIONS** (*See Individual Category*)

✓ **PLANNING COMMISSION** (*Update*)

There was not a December meeting. I still have a number of interested parties that have concept or site plans in the works for downtown and the Meijer area. It seems less likely that something will come in this calendar year though. The next regular meeting is scheduled for January 9, 2024, one week later due to New Years Holiday observation.

✓ **DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY** (*Update*)

The DDA met on November 9th to consider a façade grant for the old Swartz Creek Bakery. This building is being converted into an office for TruEco Construction, a locally owned rehabilitation business. They were awarded a match of grant funds in the amount of \$7,500 to replace their windows and doors as part of the overall renovation. This is part of a larger project that includes new siding and accent features!

There is no business for December, so the next regular meeting is scheduled for January 11, 2024.

✓ **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** (*No Change of Status*)

The ZBA held their annual meeting, including Advanced ZBA training, on March 14th. They selected incumbent, James Packer, for the chair. They replaced the late Robert Plumb with John Gilbert for the vice chair position. Mr. Ron Smith was selected for another term as secretary. There are no pending variances, appeals, or interpretations.

✓ **PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION** (*No Change of Status*)

The park board met on November 21st. It was a short meeting. They set out to conduct this year's Christmas decorating contest, the results of which should be in the December 21st edition of the Swartz Creek View. They also engaged a local resident in a fundraiser for forestry. The resident can produce vinyl graphics of Swartz Creek Dragons for which all proceeds can support future forestry and natural beautification.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 19th.

✓ **BOARD OF REVIEW** (*No Change of Status*)

The Board of Review will convene on December 12th at 3:30. Their duties are not yet defined because the state announced this week that the Board of Review is no longer going to do Veterans exemptions. However, the state did not say when that was effective. More information is expected in November. As of now, the BOR can still fix qualified errors, grant poverty exemptions and veterans' exemptions (pending state timelines).

✓ **CLERK'S OFFICE/ELECTION UPDATE** (*Update*)

Routine duties include record management, publications, FOIA request, human resources, payroll approval and everything related to elections.

Our next election will be the Presidential Primary which will be held on February 27, 2024. Ballot applications and ballots have been ordered. I am in the process of finding election inspectors to help with both early voting and election day.

✓ **DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE (Update)**

- ❑ DPS continues to GPS water and sewer assets. This will be ongoing for most of the year as we have time available.
- ❑ DPS listed a plow truck on Bid Corp. Truck did not meet the reserve and did not sell. We had a buyer come to look at truck on 12/7/23.
- ❑ The intersection of Miller and Fairchild traffic signal timing has been changed due to the signal wire on Fairchild being hit while milling. The county is working on getting the wire replaced. The signal timing now is causing excessive traffic on Miller Rd. during school drop off and pick up. Still waiting on GCRC to fix this.
- ❑ The Last phase of USDA project in the village is moving forward.

✓ **TREASURER UPDATE (Update)**

Winter tax bills are out and payments are coming in. Routine operations include, but are not limited to, processing payments for utility bills, tax bills, delinquent personal and qualified real taxes, building permits, daily/weekly/monthly journal entries, bank wires, review/approval of accounts payable invoices, issuance of building permits and rental inspection collections, processing payroll, accounting for grants and projects and other financial matters impacting the city.

✓ **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE (Update)**

The 39th Annual SC Firefighter's Christmas Parade was on Dec. 2nd. There was a great turnout for floats, walkers, and attendees alike. There were a couple of issues tech-wise that we believe will be easily avoided next year. I am also hopeful that moving forward there will be greater participation from community organizations and businesses, so that we can create an even better event (or series of events) in the future! I have all sorts of ideas for next year.

I have recently had some very encouraging meetings with a couple of small businesses that would like to pursue the next round of funding for Match on Main. One is a brand new business and the other is rebranding. I think both of these will have a very positive impact on downtown.

I have done my best to connect with all of the volunteers and organizations that will be recognized on Monday, Dec. 11th at the City Council meeting. This should be a great event and a fantastic way to end the year! This is also a great opportunity to renew community spirit and encourage further volunteerism within the city.

I have been reaching out to more organizations, businesses, individuals, and groups about the Cosmos in the Creek project. I've also submitted the necessary documentation to the MEDC and Patronicity for a starting date in January. (I'm not putting it here because it is required that MEDC be the first to publish a press release about the campaign being "live"). Stay tuned for exciting updates and feel free to ask me if you're curious or have suggestions for possible sponsorships.

I recently reviewed the Economic Development Strategy and where we are at with the defined objectives. I'll be submitting a status update for Planning Commission and Council to review, in addition to an update about the Public Participation Plan and Marketing Plan. Our RRC contact indicated that we have funding available for technical assistance dollars and that the marketing plan is due for an update. Stay tuned for more on that too!

NEW BUSINESS / PROJECTED ISSUES & PROJECTS

✓ **APPOINTMENTS (Update)**

There are still two vacancies that need to be filled. One is for park board, a seat vacated by Mr. Brandon Greiner. There was also a resignation by Mr. Thomas Currier of the Planning Commission. As of writing, there are not any recommendations.

✓ **ELECTION WORK WAGES (Update)**

Renee has conducted a county and state wage comparison for election workers. Our worker wages are substantially lower. I expect our election commission to consider these findings and recommended increases for the city council to consider. As we enter the presidential election year, complete with nine day early voting, I strongly recommend we maintain a competitive advantage on recruiting and retaining these valuable workers. I expect to have something for the council in January.

✓ **OTHER POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFIT ACTUARIAL (Update)**

The city is required to complete another third-party complete analysis of the OPEB costs that the city maintains. This includes post-retirement benefits for existing retirees, including premium contributions and/or stipends for health care. It also includes commitments made to police staff prior to the merger.

A full analysis is required every three years, with the other two years in the cycle being report updates. Since we are due for a full analysis, we are seeking a proposal from CBIZ, the professional service firm that conducted the prior analysis. This group has strong familiarity with our situation, being unique because of the police liabilities. I expect to have a proposal in January.

✓ **POLLING LOCATION AGREEMENT (Update)**

While nine-day early voting is to occur at the city hall, the election day functions still occur at the United Methodist Church at 7400 Miller Road. I expect this to continue until such time, if ever, that early voting reduces election day turnout to about 20% of total voter turnout. With that said, the agreement to use these facilities expires at the end of the year. The church trustees are very agreeable to a new agreement under the same terms and conditions, provided there is a reasonable increase to the fees. The increase they propose over the 2019 pricing is 8.9%. This is not unreasonable in my opinion. I expect to have a draft agreement for the council in January.

Council Questions, Inquiries, Requests, Comments, and Notes

City Boundary: There is a discrepancy in the municipal boundary between what is in our charter and what was filed with the state in 1958. This is reflected as a difference between the boundary we use for all intents and purposes with that of

the census map that is utilized by the state. We are making corrections now. This will result in more accurate (increased) population counts, road miles, and GIS information. As of writing, I am not sure this is going to be worked out.

Genesee Wind Symphony: The coming show is Monday, December 11th at 7:30pm. This is a council meeting day so we may look to reschedule the meeting for 6:00pm.

**City of Swartz Creek
RESOLUTIONS
Regular Council Meeting, Monday, December 11, 2023, 6:00 P.M.**

Motion No. 231211-4A **MINUTES – NOVEMBER 27, 2023**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held Monday, November 27, 2023, to be circulated and placed on file.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

Motion No. 231211-5A **AGENDA APPROVAL – DECEMBER 11, 2023**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Agenda as presented / printed / amended for the Regular Council Meeting of December 11, 2023, to be circulated and placed on file.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

Motion No. 231211-6A **CITY MANAGER’S REPORT**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council accept the City Manager’s Report of December 11, 2023 including reports and communications, to be circulated and placed on file.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

Motion No. 231211-11A **ADJOURN**

Motion by Councilmember: _____

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council adjourn the regular council meeting of December 11, 2023.

Second by Councilmember: _____

Voting For: _____

Voting Against: _____

**CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
SWARTZ CREEK, MICHIGAN
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
DATE 11/27/2023**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Krueger in the Swartz Creek City Council Chambers, 8083 Civic Drive.

Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance.

Councilmembers Present: Cramer, Spillane, Gilbert, Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker, Henry.

Councilmembers Absent: None.

Staff Present: City Manager Adam Zettel, Clerk Renee Kraft.

Others Present: Jeff Aronoff-Miller Canfield, Emily Barr-Miller Canfield, Robert Merinsky -OHM

Others Virtually Attended: Lania Rocha, Robert Bincsik

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Resolution No. 231127-01

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Spillane
Second by Councilmember Gilbert

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held Monday November 13, 2023, to be circulated and placed on file.

YES: Spillane, Gilbert, Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker, Henry, Cramer.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Resolution No. 231127-02

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Henry
Second by Councilmember Cramer

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council approve the Agenda as printed for the Regular Council Meeting of November 27, 2023, to be circulated and placed on file.

YES: Gilbert, Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker, Henry, Cramer, Spillane.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

Resolution No. 231127-03

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Cramer
Second by Councilmember Gilbert

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council accept the City Manager’s Report of November 27, 2023, including reports and communications to be circulated and placed on file.

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker, Henry, Cramer, Spillane, Gilbert.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

None.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Opened to Public at 7:34pm

No comments made by public.

Closed to Public at 7:45pm

COUNCIL BUSINESS:

RESOLUTION TO APPROVE THE CITY CDBG PRE-ALLOCATION

Resolution No. 231127-04

(Carried)

Motion by Mayor Pro Tem Hicks
Second by Councilmember Cramer

WHEREAS, the City of Swartz Creek City Council receives an allocation of Community Development Block Grant Funds from Genesee County on a three year cycle, with the next allocation expected to be \$35,189; and

WHEREAS, applications are now being accepted for service projects and construction projects; and,

WHEREAS, projects must meet specific criteria as noted on the pre-application forms, including expenditure in low/moderate income areas, or serving a low/moderate income population while accomplishing a national objective; and,

WHEREAS, the funds for services, including senior services, can equal up to 30% of the three year allocation for approved and eligible purposes; and,

WHEREAS, the city council held a public hearing on November 27, 2023 to hear public comment related to the use of such funds,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Swartz Creek City Council submit a pre-application to the Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission for the three year Community Development Block Grant Distribution, an amount estimated to be \$35,189, to support all or some of the following activities:

1. Senior Center
2. Lighting Projects
3. Fire Equipment
4. Air Tanks
5. Sidewalks
6. Historic Signs

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Krueger, Knickerbocker, Henry, Cramer, Spillane, Gilbert, Hicks.
NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

RESOLUTION TO APPROVE THE LOW BID FOR USDA WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT AND LOCAL STREET RECONSTRUCTION FOR WATERMAIN AND STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Resolution No. 231127-05

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Gilbert
Second by Mayor Pro Tem Hicks

WHEREAS, the City of Swartz Creek owns, operates, and maintains a water distribution system and a network of local streets, and

WHEREAS, the city has been awarded USDA loan funds in the form of a 40 year low interest loan that will defray some of the expense of providing for this local and water main infrastructure, and

WHEREAS, the city is also engaged in related street improvements that are part of the recorded street asset management plan for local street reconstruction, rehabilitation, and preventative maintenance, and

WHEREAS, bid specifications for the combined water main and street projects were compiled and released to the public for sealed bidding, said bids opened on November 16, 2023, and

WHEREAS, OHM Advisors has audited the bids and contractors in conjunction with the USDA and recommends acceptance of the low bid by DiPonio Contracting in the amount of \$8,216,413.42, as audited by unit in the USDA Water Main Improvement and Local Road Improvement Bid Tabulation Sheet dated November 20, 2023.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Swartz Creek City Council accepts and awards the specified water main and street construction projects to DiPonio Contracting conditioned upon approval of the USDA Rural Development and completion of necessary financial arrangements with the USDA Rural Development.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Swartz Creek authorizes and directs the City Manager, Mayor, and City Attorney to execute and complete all necessary Project/USDA contracts and related fulfillment materials for the water related portion of the project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Swartz Creek authorizes and directs the City Manager, Mayor, and City Attorney to execute and complete all necessary Project contracts and related fulfillment materials related to the street capital improvement bonds.

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Knickerbocker, Henry, Cramer, Spillane, Gilbert, Hicks, Krueger.

NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE INCURRENCE OF INDEBTEDNESS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING A PORTION OF THE COST OF ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, ENLARGING, IMPROVING, AND/OR EXTENDING ITS WATER SYSTEM FACILITY TO SERVE AN AREA LAWFULLY WITHIN ITS JURISDICTION TO SERVE.

Resolution No. 231127-06

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Knickerbocker

Second by Councilmember Henry

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the City of Swartz Creek City (herein after called Association) to raise a portion of the cost of such undertaking by issuance of its bonds in the principal amount of Four Million Thirty Thousand & 00/100 pursuant to the provisions of Revenue Bond P.A. No. 94 of 1933, as amended, and;

WHEREAS, the Association intends to obtain assistance from the United States

Department of Agriculture, (herein called the Government) acting under the provisions of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (7 U.S.C. 1921 et seq.) in the planning, financing, and supervision of such undertaking and the purchasing of bonds lawfully issued, in the event that no other acceptable purchaser for such bonds is found by the Association:

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises the Association hereby resolves:

1. To have prepared on its behalf and to adopt an ordinance or resolution for the issuance of its bonds containing such items and in such forms as are required by State statutes and as are agreeable and acceptable to the Government.
2. To refinance the unpaid balance, in whole or in part, of its bonds upon the request of the Government if at any time it shall appear to the Government that the Association is able to refinance its bonds by obtaining a loan for such purposes from responsible cooperative or private sources at reasonable rates and terms for loans for similar purposes and periods of time as required by section 333(c) of said Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (7 U.S.C. 1983(c)).
3. To provide for, execute, and comply with Form RD 400-4, "Assurance Agreement," and Form RD 400-1, "Equal Opportunity Agreement," including an "Equal Opportunity Clause," which clause is to be incorporated in, or attached as a rider to, each construction contract and subcontract involving in excess of \$10,000.
4. To indemnify the Government for any payments made or losses suffered by the Government on behalf of the Association. Such indemnification shall be payable from the same source of funds pledged to pay the bonds or any other legally permissible source.
5. That upon default in the payments of any principal and accrued interest on the bonds or in the performance of any covenant or agreement contained herein or in the instruments incident to making or insuring the loan, the Government at its option may (a) declare the entire principal amount then outstanding and accrued interest immediately due and payable, (b) for the account of the Association (payable from the source of funds pledged to pay the bonds or any other legally permissible source), incur and pay reasonable expenses for repair, maintenance, and operation of the facility and such other reasonable expenses as may be necessary to cure the cause of default, and/or (c) take possession of the facility, repair, maintain, and operate or rent it. Default under the provisions of this resolution or any instrument incident to the making or insuring of the loan may be construed by the Government to constitute default under any other instrument held by the Government and executed or assumed by the Association, and default under any such instrument may be construed by the Government to constitute default hereunder.
6. Not to sell, transfer, lease, or otherwise encumber the facility or any portion thereof, or interest therein, or permit others to do so, without the prior written consent of the Government.

7. Not to defease the bonds, or to borrow money, enter into any contractor agreement, or otherwise incur any liabilities for any purpose in connection with the facility (exclusive of normal maintenance) without the prior written consent of the Government if such undertaking would involve the source of funds pledged to pay the bonds.
8. To place the proceeds of the bonds on deposit in an account and in a manner approved by the Government. Funds may be deposited in institutions insured by the State or Federal Government or invested in readily marketable securities backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. Any income from these accounts will be considered as revenues of the system.
9. To comply with all applicable State and Federal laws and regulations and to continually operate and maintain the facility in good condition.
10. To provide for the receipt of adequate revenues to meet the requirements of debt service, operation and maintenance, and the establishment of adequate reserves. Revenue accumulated over and above that needed to pay operating and maintenance, debt service and reserves may only be retained or used to make prepayments on the loan. Revenue cannot be used to pay any expenses which are not directly incurred for the facility financed by USDA. No free service or use of the facility will be permitted.
11. To acquire and maintain such insurance and fidelity bond coverage as may be required by the Government.
12. To establish and maintain such books and records relating to the operation of the facility and its financial affairs and to provide for required audit thereof as required by the Government, to provide the Government a copy of each such audit without its request, and to forward to the Government such additional information and reports as it may from time to time require.
13. To provide the Government at all reasonable times access to all books and records relating to the facility and access to the property of the system so that the Government may ascertain that the Association is complying with the provisions hereof and of the instruments incident to the making or insuring of the loan.
14. That if the Government requires that a reserve account be established, disbursements from that account(s) may be used when necessary for payments due on the bond if sufficient funds are not otherwise available and prior approval of the Government is obtained. Also, with the prior written approval of the Government, funds may be withdrawn and used for such things as emergency maintenance, extensions to facilities and replacement of short lived assets.
15. To provide adequate service to all persons within the service area who can feasibly and legally be served and to obtain USDA's concurrence prior to refusing new or adequate services to such persons. Upon failure to provide services which are feasible and legal, such person shall have a direct right of action against the Association or public body.
16. To comply with the measures identified in the Government's environmental impact analysis for this facility for the purpose of avoiding or reducing the adverse environmental impacts of the facility's construction or operation.
17. To accept a grant in an amount not to exceed \$0 under the terms offer the by

the Government; that the Mayor and City Manager of the Association are hereby authorized and empowered to take all action necessary or appropriate in the execution of all written instruments as may be required in regard to or as evidence of such grant; and to operate the facility under the terms offered in said grant agreement(s).

The provisions hereof and the provisions of all instruments incident to the making or the insuring of the loan, unless otherwise specifically provided by the terms of such instrument, shall be binding upon the Association as long as the bonds are held or insured by the Government or assignee. The provisions of sections 6 through 17 hereof may be provided for in more specific detail in the bond resolution or ordinance; to the extent that the provisions contained in such bond resolution or ordinance should be found to be inconsistent with the provisions hereof, these provisions shall be construed as controlling between the Association and the Government or assignee.

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Henry, Cramer, Spillane, Gilbert, Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker.

NO: None. Motion Declared Carried.

A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE 464, AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO PAY THE COST THEREOF; TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM OF THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUES FROM THE SYSTEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON BONDS OF THE SYSTEM; TO PROVIDE AN ADEQUATE RESERVE ACCOUNT FOR THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES OF THE SYSTEM; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS IN ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE BONDS AND THE SYSTEM.

Resolution No. 231127-07

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Spillane

Second by Councilmember Henry

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the City of Swartz Creek City to raise a portion of the cost of such undertaking by issuance of its bonds in the principal amount of Four Million Thirty Thousand & 00/100 pursuant to the provisions of ACT 94 of 1933, as amended, and;

WHEREAS, the City intends to obtain assistance from the United States Department of Agriculture,(herein called the Government) acting under the provisions of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (7 U.S.C. 1921 et seq.) in the planning, financing, and

supervision of such undertaking and the purchasing of bonds lawfully issued, in the event that no other acceptable purchaser for such bonds is found by the City:

THEREFORE, I MOVE the City of Swartz Creek ordains:

ORDINANCE NO. 464

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM SERVING THE CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE BONDS TO PAY THE COST THEREOF; TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM OF THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUES FROM THE SYSTEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE AN ADEQUATE RESERVE ACCOUNT FOR THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS IN ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE BONDS AND THE SYSTEM.

THE CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Definitions. In addition to the words and terms defined elsewhere in this Ordinance, the following words and terms as used in this Ordinance shall have the meanings assigned in this Section, unless the context or use clearly indicates another or different meaning or intent.

The word “acquired,” as used in this Ordinance, shall be construed to include acquisition by purchase, construction or by any other method.

“Act 94” shall mean Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

“Additional Bonds” shall mean additional bonds issued pursuant to Section 17 of this Ordinance.

“Bond” or “Bonds” shall mean the Issuer’s Series 2023 Bonds.

“Bond Reserve Account” shall mean the subaccount in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account established in accordance with Section 12 of this Ordinance.

“Depository Bank” shall mean Chase Bank, in Swartz Creek, Michigan, a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or other financial institution qualified to serve as depository bank and designated by the Issuer.

“Engineer” shall mean OHM Advisors, Midland, Michigan.

“Fiscal Year” shall mean the fiscal year of the Issuer and the operating year of the System, commencing July 1 and ending June 30 of the subsequent year, as such year may be changed from time to time.

“Government” shall mean the government of the United States of America or any agency thereof.

“Issuer” shall mean the City of Swartz Creek, County of Genesee, State of Michigan.

“Ordinance” shall mean this Ordinance and any ordinance or resolution of the Issuer amendatory or supplemental to this Ordinance.

“Outstanding Bond” shall mean the Series 2020 Bond.

“Outstanding Ordinance” shall mean Ordinance No. 449, authorizing the issuance of the Outstanding Bond.

“Project” shall mean the acquisition, construction, furnishing and equipping improvements to the Issuer’s Water Supply System, together with all necessary interests in land and all related sites, structures, equipment, appurtenances and attachments thereto.

“Reserve Amount” shall mean, with respect to the Bond, the lesser of (1) the maximum annual debt service due on the Bond in the current or any future year, (2) 125% of the average annual debt service on the Bond, or (3) 10% of the outstanding principal amount of the Bond on the date of issuance of the Bond.

“Revenues” and “Net Revenues” shall mean the revenues and net revenues of the Issuer derived from the operation of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, including with respect to “Revenues,” the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds and accounts established by this Ordinance.

“Series 2023 Bond” shall mean the Issuer’s Water Supply System Revenue Bond, Series 2023 (Taxable), in the original principal amount of Four Million Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$4,030,000), authorized to be issued pursuant to this Ordinance.

“Series 2020 Bond” shall mean the Issuer’s Water Supply System Revenue Bond, Series 2020 (Taxable), dated May 29, 2020, issued pursuant to the Outstanding Ordinance.

“System” shall mean the Issuer’s water supply system, including such facilities thereof as are now existing, are acquired and constructed as the Project, and all enlargements, extensions, repairs and improvements thereto hereafter made.

“Transfer Agent” shall mean the transfer agent and bond registrar for the Bond as appointed from time to time by the Issuer as provided in Section 6 of this Ordinance and who or which shall carry out the duties and responsibilities as set forth in Sections 6 and 7 of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Establishment of System; Necessity; Approval of Plans and Specifications. For the purpose of making reasonable replacement or extension of the System as described in the Outstanding Ordinance, the Outstanding Ordinance authorizes the issuance of Additional Bonds of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with the Outstanding Bond under conditions set forth in the Outstanding Ordinance, which conditions have been satisfied.

It is hereby determined to be a necessary public purpose of the Issuer to acquire and construct the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Issuer's Engineer and on file with the Issuer, which plans and specifications are hereby approved.

Section 3. Costs; Useful Life. The total cost of the Project is estimated to be not less than Four Million Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$4,030,000), including the payment of incidental expenses as specified in Section 4 of this Ordinance, which estimate of cost is hereby approved and confirmed, and the period of usefulness of the Project is estimated to be not less than forty (40) years.

Section 4. Payment of Costs; Bond Authorized. To pay part of the cost of acquiring and constructing the Project, including payment of all legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident to said acquisition and construction, and expenses incident to the issuance and sale of the Bond, it is hereby determined that the Issuer borrow the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Four Million Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$4,030,000) and issue the Bond therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 94. The remaining costs of the Project will be paid from grant funds and Issuer funds on hand and legally available for such use.

Section 5. Bond Details. The Bond shall be designated "WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND, SERIES 2023 (TAXABLE)," shall be dated as of the date of delivery of the first delivery installment (hereinafter defined), shall consist of one fully-registered nonconvertible bond of the denomination of \$4,030,000, and shall be payable in principal installments serially on May 1 of each year, as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
2024	\$58,000	2044	\$98,000
2025	60,000	2045	100,000
2026	61,000	2046	103,000
2027	63,000	2047	106,000
2028	65,000	2048	108,000
2029	66,000	2049	111,000
2030	68,000	2050	114,000
2031	70,000	2051	117,000
2032	72,000	2052	120,000
2033	73,000	2053	123,000
2034	75,000	2054	127,000

2035	77,000	2055	130,000
2036	79,000	2056	133,000
2037	81,000	2057	137,000
2038	84,000	2058	140,000
2039	86,000	2059	144,000
2040	88,000	2060	148,000
2041	90,000	2061	152,000
2042	93,000	2062	156,000
2043	95,000	2063	159,000

The Mayor and City Manager are each authorized to decrease the aggregate principal amount of the Bond and/or change the payment dates and the amounts of any of the foregoing installments if determined by the Mayor or City Manager to be in the best interests of the Issuer; provided, however, that the final principal payment of the Bond shall be due and payable within forty (40) years of the date of issuance of the Bond.

The Bond is expected to be delivered to the Government as initial purchaser thereof in installments (the “delivery installments”) and each delivery installment shall be noted on the registration grid set forth on the Bond. The delivery installments shall be deemed to correspond to the serial principal installments of the Bond in direct chronological order of said serial principal installments.

The serial principal installments of the Bond will each bear interest from the date of delivery of the corresponding delivery installment to the registered holder thereof as shown on the registration grid set forth on the Bond at the rate of not to exceed two and five-eighths percent (2.625%) per annum. Interest shall be payable on the first May 1 or November 1 following the date of delivery of said delivery installment, and semiannually thereafter on May 1 and November 1 of each year until maturity or earlier prepayment of said installment, or such other dates as may be determined by the Mayor or City Manager at the time the first delivery installment of the Bond is delivered to the Government. Acceptance of the interest rate on the Bond shall be made by execution of the Bond which so designates the rate specified by the Government and accepted in writing by the Issuer. The Bond shall be issued in fully-registered form and shall not be convertible or exchangeable into more than one fully-registered bond.

The Bond or installments thereof will be subject to prepayment prior to maturity on any date on or after the date that the first principal installment of the Bond is due, in the manner specified in the form of the Bond set forth in Section 9 of this Ordinance.

Section 6. Bond Registration and Transfer. The Transfer Agent shall keep or cause to be kept at its principal office sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bond, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the Issuer. The Transfer Agent shall transfer or cause to be transferred on said books the Bond if presented for transfer, as hereinafter provided and subject to such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe.

The Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept by the Transfer Agent pursuant to this Section, by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by his duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for transfer, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the Transfer Agent. Whenever the Bond shall be surrendered for transfer, the Transfer Agent shall record such transfer on the registration books and shall register such transfer on the registration grid attached to the Bond. At the time of such transfer the Transfer Agent shall note on the Bond the outstanding principal amount thereof at the time of such transfer. The Transfer Agent shall require the payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The Issuer shall not be required (i) to issue, register the transfer of, or exchange the Bond during a period beginning at the opening of business fifteen days before the day of the mailing of a notice of prepayment of the Bond or installments thereof selected for redemption and ending at the close of business on the day of that mailing, or (ii) to register the transfer of or exchange the Bond or portion thereof so selected for prepayment. In the event that the Bond is called for prepayment in part, the Transfer Agent, upon surrender of the Bond, shall note on the Bond called for prepayment in part the principal amount prepaid and shall return the Bond to the registered owner thereof together with the prepayment amount on the prepayment date.

The Treasurer of the Issuer is hereby appointed to act as Transfer Agent with respect to the Bond. If and at such time as the Bond is transferred to or held by any registered owner other than the Government, the Issuer by resolution may appoint a bank or trust company qualified under Michigan law to act as transfer agent and bond registrar with respect to the Bond, and the Issuer may thereafter appoint a successor Transfer Agent upon sixty (60) days' notice to the registered owner of the Bond.

Section 7. Payment of the Bond. Principal of and interest on the Bond shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America by check or draft mailed by the Transfer Agent to the registered owner at the address of the registered owner as shown on the registration books of the Issuer kept by the Transfer Agent. If the Government shall no longer be the registered owner of the Bond, then the principal of and interest on the Bond shall be payable to the registered owner of record as of the fifteenth day of the month preceding the payment date by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the registered address. Such date of determination of the registered owner for purposes of payment of principal or interest may be changed by the Issuer to conform to future market practice. The Treasurer of the Issuer is hereby authorized to execute an agreement with any successor Transfer Agent.

The Transfer Agent shall record on the registration books the payment by the Issuer of each installment of principal or interest or both on the Bond when made and the canceled checks or drafts representing such payments shall be returned to and retained by the Treasurer of the Issuer, which canceled checks or drafts shall be conclusive evidence of such payments and the obligation of the Issuer with respect to such payments shall be discharged to the extent of such payments.

Upon payment by the Issuer of all outstanding principal of and interest on the Bond, the registered owner thereof shall deliver the Bond to the Issuer for cancellation.

Section 8. Execution and Delivery of the Bond. The Bond shall be manually signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the City Clerk and shall have the corporate seal of the Issuer impressed thereon. After execution, the Bond shall be held by the Treasurer of the Issuer for delivery to the Government. Neither the Bond nor any installment thereof shall be valid until registered by the Treasurer of the Issuer or by another person designated in writing by the Treasurer to act as bond registrar, or upon transfer by the Government and thereafter, by an authorized representative of the Transfer Agent.

Section 9. Bond Form. The Bond shall be in substantially the following form, with such completions or other changes as are necessary to conform the Bond to the terms established at the time of sale of the Bond to the Government, as determined by the Mayor of the Issuer:

REGISTERED

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF GENESEE

CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND, SERIES 2023 (TAXABLE)

No. R-1 \$4,030,000

The City of Swartz Creek, County of Genesee, State of Michigan (the "Issuer"), for value received, hereby promises to pay to the registered owner hereof, but only out of the hereinafter described Net Revenues of the Issuer's Water Supply System, including all appurtenances, additions, extensions and improvements thereto (the "System"), the sum of

Four Million Thirty Thousand Dollars

on the dates and in the principal installment amounts set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof, with interest on said installments from the date each installment is delivered to the Issuer and as set forth on the registration grid hereon until paid at the rate of two and five-eighths percent (2.625%) per annum, first payable on May 1, 2024, and semiannually thereafter; provided that the principal repayments required herein to the registered owner shall not exceed the total of the principal installments set forth on the registration grid attached hereto from time to time hereafter to acknowledge receipt of payment of the purchase price of this bond up to a total of \$4,030,000. Both principal of and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America to the registered owner at the address shown on the Issuer's registration books by check or draft mailed to the registered owner at the address shown on the registration books of the Issuer.

For prompt payment of principal and interest on this bond, the revenues of the System, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, administration and maintenance thereof (the “Net Revenues”), are hereby irrevocably pledged and a statutory lien thereon is hereby recognized and created. The statutory lien herein created is of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with the Issuer’s Water Supply System Revenue Bond, Series 2020 (Taxable) (the “Outstanding Bond”) and any bonds issued of equal standing and priority of lien with the Outstanding Bond.

This bond is a single, fully-registered, non-convertible bond in the principal sum of \$4,030,000, issued pursuant to Ordinance No. 464 of the Issuer adopted on November 27, 2023 (the “Ordinance”), and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing improvements to the System, as described in the Ordinance. For a complete statement of the revenues from which, and the conditions under which, this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues may hereafter be issued, and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the Ordinance.

The Issuer has reserved the right to issue additional bonds of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with this bond on conditions stated in the Ordinance.

This bond is a self-liquidating bond and is not a general obligation of the Issuer and does not constitute an indebtedness of the Issuer within any constitutional or statutory debt limitation, but is payable, both as to principal and interest, solely from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal of and interest on this bond is secured by the statutory first lien hereinbefore mentioned.

The Issuer has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest upon and the principal of this bond and any Additional Bonds hereafter issued, as and when the same become due and payable, and to create a bond and interest redemption account (including a bond reserve account) therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by the Ordinance.

Principal installments of this bond are subject to prepayment prior to maturity, in inverse chronological order, at the Issuer’s option, on any date on or after May 1, 2024, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for prepayment.

Thirty days' notice of the call of any principal installments for prepayment shall be given by mail to the registered owner at the registered address. The principal installments so called for prepayment shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment, provided funds are on hand to prepay said installments.

This bond shall be registered as to principal and interest on the books of the Issuer kept by the Treasurer of the Issuer or successor or written designee as bond registrar and transfer agent (the "Transfer Agent") and noted hereon, after which it shall be transferable only upon presentation to the Transfer Agent with a written transfer by the registered owner or his attorney in fact. Such transfer shall be noted hereon and upon the books of the Issuer kept for that purpose by the Transfer Agent.

Capitalized terms used in this bond and not defined herein have the meaning set forth in the Ordinance.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Swartz Creek, County of Genesee, State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and to be countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, all as of _____, _____.

CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK

By _____
Its Mayor

(Seal)

Countersigned:

Its City Clerk, Renee Kraft, CMC, MiPMC

EXHIBIT A

<u>May 1</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>May 1</u>	<u>Amount</u>
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Section 10. Security for Bond. The Bond and the interest thereon shall be payable solely from the Net Revenues, and to secure such payment, there is hereby created a statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues of the System, which shall be a lien of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with the Outstanding Bond, to continue until payment in full of the principal of and interest on the Bond.

Section 11. Budget. Immediately upon the effective date of this Ordinance for the remainder of the current Fiscal Year, and thereafter prior to the beginning of each Fiscal Year, the Issuer shall prepare an annual budget for the System for the ensuing Fiscal Year itemized on the basis of monthly requirements. A copy of such budget shall be mailed to the Government without request from the Government for review prior to adoption (as long as the Government is the registered owner of the Bond).

Section 12. Custodian of Funds; Funds. The Treasurer of the Issuer shall be the custodian of all funds belonging to or associated with the System and such funds shall be deposited in the Depository Bank. The Treasurer of the Issuer shall execute a fidelity bond with a surety company in an amount at least equal to the minimum amount required by the Government.

The Treasurer of the Issuer has established, pursuant to the Outstanding Ordinance, a WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM FUND, with the following accounts, into which the proceeds of the Bond and the

Revenues from the System shall be deposited in the manner and at the times provided in this Ordinance and the Outstanding Ordinance, which accounts shall be maintained, except as otherwise provided, so long as the Bond herein authorized and the Outstanding Bond remain unpaid.

(A) **CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT.** The proceeds of the Bond, and no other funds, shall be deposited with the Depository Bank in a separate deposit account to be designated the SERIES 2023 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT (the “Construction Account”). Moneys in the Construction Account shall be transferred, expended and used only for the following purposes:

(1) To pay all legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident to the acquisition and construction of the Project, and incident to the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bond; and

(2) To pay the costs of the acquisition, construction, furnishing and equipping of the Project, or to reimburse the Issuer for funds expended in connection with the foregoing.

Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the Bond remaining after completion of the Project herein authorized may in the discretion of the Issuer be used for further improvements, enlargements or extensions to the System, provided that at the time of such expenditure such use be approved by the Department of Treasury (if such approval is then required by law). Any remaining balance after such expenditures shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and used as soon as is practical for the prepayment of installments of the Bond.

After completion of the Project and disposition of remaining proceeds, if any, of the Bond pursuant to the provisions of this Section, the Construction Account shall be closed.

(B) **WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM RECEIVING ACCOUNT.** The Revenues of the System shall continue to be set aside in the WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM RECEIVING ACCOUNT (the “Receiving Account”), and moneys so deposited therein shall be transferred, expended and used only in the manner and order as follows:

(1) Operation and Maintenance Account. Revenues shall continue to be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year from the Receiving Account to the OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT (the “Operation and Maintenance Account”), as provided in the Outstanding Ordinance, to pay the reasonable and necessary current expenses of administration and operating and maintaining the System for the ensuing quarter.

(2) Water Supply System Bond and Interest Redemption Account. There shall continue to be a separate deposit account to be held by the Depository Bank and designated as the WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION ACCOUNT (the “Bond and Interest Redemption Account”). In addition to the transfers to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account required by the Outstanding Ordinance, after the transfer required in (1) above, Revenues shall be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year, commencing January 1, 2024, from the Receiving Account, before any other expenditures or transfer therefrom, and deposited in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account for payment of principal of and interest on the Bond and to fund the Bond Reserve Account, in the amounts and at the times specified below.

Upon any delivery of an installment of the Bond, there shall be set aside at the time of delivery and on the first day of each quarter of the Fiscal Year thereafter to the next interest payment date an amount equal to that fraction of the amount of interest due on the next interest payment date on said installment so delivered, the numerator of which is 1 and the denominator of which is the number of full and partial Fiscal Year quarters from the date of said delivery to the next interest payment date. There also shall be set aside on the first day of each Fiscal Year quarter after the delivery of the first principal installment an amount not less than 1/2 of the amount of interest due on the next interest payment date on all outstanding installments of the Bond not delivered during the then current interest payment period.

Upon any delivery of a delivery installment of the Bond there shall be set aside at the time of such delivery and on the first day of the Fiscal Year quarter thereafter to the next principal payment date an amount equal to that fraction of the amount of principal due on the next principal payment date on said installment so delivered, the numerator of which is 1 and the denominator of which is the number of full and partial Fiscal Year quarters from the date of said delivery to the next principal payment date. There shall also be set aside each Fiscal Year quarter on or after the delivery of the first delivery installment, an amount not less than 1/4 of the amount of principal due on the next principal payment date. Except as hereinafter provided, no further deposits shall be made into the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (excluding the Bond Reserve Account) for the Bond once the aforesaid sums have been deposited therein. Any amount on deposit in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (excluding the Bond Reserve Account) in excess of (a) the amount needed for payment of principal installments of the Bond for the then current principal payment period, plus (b) interest on the Bond for the then current interest payment period, shall be used by the Issuer for redemption of principal installments of the Bond or, in the alternative, shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Account.

If for any reason there is a failure to make such quarterly deposit in the amounts required, then the entire amount of the deficiency shall be set aside and deposited in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account out of the Revenues first received thereafter which are not required by this Ordinance to be deposited in the Operation and Maintenance Account or the Bond and Interest Redemption Account, which amount shall be in addition to the regular quarterly deposit required during such succeeding quarter or quarters.

There is hereby recognized in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account a separate account designated as the BOND RESERVE ACCOUNT (the "Bond Reserve Account"). In addition to the transfers to the Bond Reserve Account required by the Outstanding Ordinance, commencing on the first day of the Fiscal Year quarter after delivery of the first delivery installment of the Bond there shall be withdrawn from the Receiving Account on the first day of each Fiscal Year quarter and set aside in and transferred to the Bond Reserve Account, after provision has been made for the Operation and Maintenance Account and the current requirements of the Bond and Interest Redemption Account, the sum of at least \$4,100 per quarter (\$16,400) annually) until there is accumulated in such account the lesser of the sum of \$163,938 or the Reserve Amount for the Bond.

Except as hereinafter provided, no further deposits shall be made into the Bond Reserve Account pursuant to the requirements of this Ordinance once the lesser of the sum of \$163,938 or the Reserve Amount for the Bond has been deposited therein. The moneys in the Bond Reserve Account shall be used solely for the payment of the principal installments of and interest on the Bond as to

which there would otherwise be default; provided, however, that in the event the amount on deposit in the Bond Reserve Account exceeds the amount then required to be on deposit therein pursuant to the requirements of this Ordinance, the moneys in excess of such requirements shall be used to pay principal installments of and interest on the Bond on the next payment date.

If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys in the Bond Reserve Account for such payment, then the moneys so used shall be replaced from the Net Revenues first received thereafter which are not required by this Ordinance to be used for operation and maintenance or for current principal and interest requirements for the Bond.

No further payments need be made into the Bond and Interest Redemption Account for the Bond after enough of the principal installments of the Bond have been retired so that the amount then held in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account) is equal to the entire amount of principal and interest which will be payable at the time of maturity of all the principal installments of the Bond then remaining outstanding.

The moneys in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and the Bond Reserve Account shall be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance, and profit realized or income earned on such investment shall be used or transferred as provided in Section 13 of this Ordinance.

(3) Repair, Replacement and Improvement Account. There is hereby continued a separate account designated REPAIR, REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT ACCOUNT (the “RRI Account”). The Issuer is currently obligated, pursuant to the Outstanding Ordinance, to deposit quarterly into the RRI Account an amount not less than \$3,250 (\$13,000 annually) in connection with the Outstanding Bond. After the transfers required in (1) and (2) above, and so long as any principal installments of the Outstanding Bond remain outstanding, Revenues shall continue to be transferred each Fiscal Year quarter from the Receiving Account and deposited in the RRI Account in an amount not less than \$3,250 (\$13,000 annually). Moneys in the RRI Account shall be used and disbursed only for the purpose of paying the cost of (a) repairing any damage to and emergency maintenance of the System, (b) repairing or replacing obsolete, deteriorating, deteriorated or worn out portions of the System, (c) acquiring and constructing extensions and improvements to the System and (d) when necessary, for the purpose of making payment of principal and interest on the Bond. If the amount in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and the Bond Reserve Account is not sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the Bond when due, the moneys in the RRI Account shall be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and used for that purpose. Moneys in the RRI Account may be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance.

(4) General Obligation Debt Account. After the transfers required in (1) and (2) above, and any transfers made pursuant to (3) above, Revenues may be transferred from the Receiving Fund to a General Obligation Debt Account established by the Issuer (the “G.O. Account”) and utilized by the Issuer to pay debt service on presently existing or future general obligation bond issues of the Issuer or general obligations or contractual obligations of the Issuer incurred or to be incurred for System purposes.

(5) Reverse Flow of Funds; Surplus Money. In the event the moneys in the Receiving Account are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Account, the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account) or the

RRI Account, any moneys and/or securities in the accounts of the System described by this Ordinance shall be transferred, first, to the Operation and Maintenance Account, second, to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account, and third, to the RRI Account.

All moneys remaining in the Receiving Account at the end of any Fiscal Year after satisfying the above requirements for the deposit of moneys into the Operation and Maintenance Account, the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account) and the RRI Account may be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Account and used to call the Bond or portions thereof for redemption, or at the option of the Issuer, transferred to the G.O. Account or the RRI Account and used for the purpose for which such accounts were established; provided, however, that if there should be a deficit in the Operation and Maintenance Account, the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including the Bond Reserve Account) or the RRI Account, on account of defaults in setting aside therein the amounts hereinbefore required, then transfers shall be made from such moneys remaining in the Receiving Account to such accounts in the priority and order named in this Section, to the extent of such deficits.

Section 13. Investments. Moneys in the funds and accounts established herein and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bond may be invested by the Issuer in the obligations and instruments permitted for investment by Section 24 of Act 94, as the same may be amended from time to time; provided, however, that as long as the Bond is held by the Government, then the investment may be limited to the obligations and instruments authorized by the Government. Investment of moneys in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account being accumulated for payment on the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Bond shall be limited to obligations and instruments bearing maturity dates prior to the date of the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Bond. Investment of moneys in the Bond Reserve Account shall be limited to direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the timely payment of which are fully guaranteed by the United States of America and bearing maturity dates or subject to redemption, at the option of the holder thereof, not later than five (5) years from the date of the investment. In the event investments are made, any securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the Depository Bank. Interest income earned on investment of funds in the Receiving Account, the Operation and Maintenance Account and the Bond and Interest Redemption Account (except the Bond Reserve Account) shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Account. Interest income earned on the investment of funds in the Bond Reserve Account shall be deposited in the Bond and Interest Redemption Account.

Section 14. Rates and Charges. Rates and charges for the services of the System have been established by the Issuer in an amount sufficient to pay the costs of operating, maintaining and administering the System, to pay the principal of and interest on the Bond and Outstanding Bond and to meet the requirements for repair, replacement, reconstruction and improvement of the System and all other requirements provided herein, and otherwise comply with the covenants provided in the Outstanding Ordinance and herein. The Issuer hereby covenants and agrees to fix and maintain at all times while the Bond shall be outstanding such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for the foregoing expenses, requirements and covenants, and to create a Bond and Interest Redemption Account (including a Bond Reserve Account) for the Bond. The rates and charges for all services and facilities rendered by the System shall be reasonable and just, taking into consideration the cost and value of the System and the cost of maintaining, repairing, and operating the same and the amounts necessary for the retirement of the Bond, and accruing interest on the Bond,

and there shall be charged such rates and charges as shall be adequate to meet the requirements of this Section and Section 12 of this Ordinance.

Section 15. No Free Service. No free service shall be furnished by the System to any individual, firm or corporation, public or private or to any public agency or instrumentality.

Section 16. Covenants. The Issuer covenants and agrees, so long as the Bond herein authorized remains unpaid, as follows:

(a) It will comply with applicable laws and regulations of the State of Michigan and continually operate and maintain the System in good condition.

(b) (i) It will maintain complete books and records relating to the operation and financial affairs of the System. If the Government is the holder of the Bond, the Government shall have the right to inspect the System and the records, accounts, and data relating thereto at all reasonable times.

(ii) It will cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding Fiscal Year to be made each year by a recognized independent certified public accountant, and will cause such accountant to mail a copy of such audit to the Government, without request of the Government. Such audit shall be completed and so made available not later than one hundred eighty (180) days after the close of each Fiscal Year.

(c) It will maintain and carry, for the benefit of the holder of the Bond, insurance on all physical properties of the System, of the kinds and in the amounts normally carried by municipalities engaged in the operation of similar systems. The amount of said insurance shall be acceptable to the Government. All moneys received for losses under any such insurance policies shall be applied solely to the replacement and restoration of the property damaged or destroyed, and to the extent not so used, shall be used for the purpose of calling principal installments of the Bond.

(d) It will not borrow any money from any source or enter into any contract or agreement or otherwise incur any other liabilities in connection with the System that may in any way be a lien upon the Revenues, without obtaining the prior written consent of the Government, nor shall it transfer or use any portion of the Revenues derived in the operation of the System for any purpose not herein specifically authorized.

(e) It will not voluntarily dispose of or transfer its title to the System or any part thereof, including lands and interest in land, sale, mortgage, lease or other encumbrances, without obtaining the prior written consent of the Government.

(f) Any extensions to or improvements of the System shall be made according to sound engineering principles, and plans and specifications shall be submitted to the Government for prior review.

Section 17. Additional Bonds. The Issuer may issue additional bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the System and secured by a statutory lien on the Net Revenues (the “Additional Bonds”), which shall be of equal standing and priority of lien as to the Net Revenues with the Bond, the

Outstanding Bond and any Additional Bonds then outstanding, for the purposes and on the conditions set forth in the Outstanding Ordinance.

Section 18. Ordinance Shall Constitute Contract. The provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a contract between the Issuer and the holder of the Bond. After the issuance of the Bond, this Ordinance shall not be repealed or amended in any respect that will adversely affect the rights and interests of the holder of the Bond without the consent of such holder, nor, except as specifically provided herein, shall the Issuer adopt any law, ordinance or resolution in any way adversely affecting the rights of the holder so long as the Bond or interest thereon remains unpaid.

Section 19. Refunding of Bond. If at any time it shall appear to the Government that the Issuer is able to refund upon call for redemption or with consent of the Government the then outstanding bond by obtaining a loan for such purposes from responsible cooperative or private credit sources at reasonable rates and terms for loans for similar purposes and periods of time, the Issuer will, upon request of the Government, apply for and accept such loan in sufficient amount to repay the Government, and will take all such actions as may be required in connection with such loans.

Section 20. Default of Issuer. The holder of the Bond may, by proper suit, action, mandamus or other proceeding, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by proper suit, action, mandamus or other proceeding, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the Issuer, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof. If there shall be any default in the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bond, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the Issuer, under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court, to perform the duties of the officers of the Issuer more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The Issuer hereby agrees to transfer to any bona fide receiver or other subsequent operator of the System, pursuant to any valid court order in a proceeding brought to enforce collection or payment of the Issuer's obligations, all contracts and other rights of the Issuer, conditionally, for such time only as such receiver or operator shall operate by authority of the court.

Section 21. Ordinance Subject to Michigan Law and Government Regulations. The provisions of this Ordinance are subject to the laws of the State of Michigan and to the present and future regulations of the Government not inconsistent with the express provisions hereof and Michigan law.

Section 22. Fiscal Year of System. The fiscal year for operating the System shall be the Fiscal Year.

Section 23. Issuer Subject to Loan Resolution. So long as the Government is holder of the Bond, the Issuer shall be subject to the loan resolution (RUS Bulletin 1780-27) and shall comply with all provisions thereof.

Section 24. Covenant Not to Defeas. So long as the Government is the holder of the Bond, the Issuer covenants that it will not defeas the Bond or any portion thereof.

Section 25. Certain Determinations. The Mayor, City Manager and the City Clerk are each hereby individually authorized to adjust the final bond details set forth herein to the extent necessary or convenient to complete the transactions authorized herein, and in pursuance of the foregoing each is authorized to exercise the authority and make the determinations authorized pursuant to Section 7a(1)(c) of Act 94, including, but not limited to, determinations regarding interest rates, prices, discounts, maturities, principal amounts, denominations, dates of issuance, interest payment dates, redemption rights, the place of delivery and payment, and other matters necessary to effectuate the sale and issuance of the Bond authorized hereby, all within the parameters established by this Ordinance. The Mayor and the City Clerk are each hereby authorized to confirm the final terms and details of the Bond by execution of the Bond.

Section 26. Negotiated Sale to the Government. The Issuer has considered the option of selling the Bond through a competitive sale and a negotiated sale and determines to sell the Bond to the Government in a negotiated sale in order to obtain interest rates and other terms not generally available from conventional municipal bond market sources and for the opportunities provided by a negotiated sale to the Government to select and adjust the terms of the Bond, including the prepayment of the principal of the Bond at any time without premium.

The Mayor, City Manager and the City Clerk are each hereby authorized and directed to negotiate the sale of the Bond to the Government at an interest rate not to exceed two and five-eighths percent (2.625%) per annum. The sale of the Bond to the Government at an interest rate of not to exceed two and five-eighths percent (2.625%) per annum and at the par value thereof is hereby approved. The Treasurer of the Issuer is hereby authorized to deliver the Bond in accordance with the delivery instructions of the Government.

Section 27. Authorization of Other Actions. The Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, City Manager and Finance Director of the Issuer are each authorized and directed to execute and deliver all other agreements, documents and certificates and to take all other actions necessary to complete the issuance and delivery of the Bond in accordance with this Ordinance.

Section 28. Conflict and Severability. All ordinances, resolutions and orders or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed, and each section of this Ordinance and each subdivision of any section hereof is hereby declared to be independent, and the finding or holding of any section or subdivision thereof to be invalid or void shall not be deemed or held to affect the validity of any other section or subdivision of this Ordinance.

Section 29. Paragraph Headings. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part of this Ordinance.

Section 30. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in full in a newspaper of general circulation in the Issuer qualified under State law to publish legal notices promptly after its adoption, and the same shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Issuer and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk.

Section 31. Effective Date. This Ordinance is hereby determined by the City Council to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the Issuer and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Swartz Creek, County of Genesee, State of Michigan, on November 27, 2023.

Mayor

City Clerk

Attest:

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Swartz Creek, County of Genesee, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on the 27th day of November, 2023, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

I further certify that the following Members were present at said meeting: Cramer, Spillane, Gilbert, Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker, and Henry, and that the following Members were absent: None.

I further certify that Councilmember Spillane moved adoption of said Ordinance, and that said motion was supported by Councilmember Henry.

I further certify that the following Members voted for adoption of said Ordinance: Cramer, Spillane, Gilbert, Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker, and Henry, and that the following Members voted against adoption of said Ordinance: None.

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book and that such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk.

Renee Kraft, CMC, MiPMC
Renee Kraft, CMC, MiPMC, City Clerk

RESOLUTION TO AMEND AND RESTATE CITY-WIDE RATES, FEES, AND CHARGES.

Resolution No. 231127-08

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Henry
Second by Councilmember Cramer

WHEREAS, the City sets rates and collects fees, fees for permits, charges for services, cost recovery for public safety and cost recovery for consulting services (rates, fees, & charges), and;

WHEREAS, such rates, fees, & charges are a necessary and essential part of the funding for the services that the City provides, and:

WHEREAS, the City's Code of Ordinances defines and provides for certain rates, fees, & charges, and;

WHEREAS, other such rates, fees, & charges are provided for by resolution of the City Council, statutory provision, past practice, policy and other such actions, and

WHEREAS, the City has amended the City's Code of Ordinances to provide for various rates, fees, & charges to be set by resolution of the City Council, and;

WHEREAS, the City has need to implement additional rates, fees, & charges to be set by resolution of the City Council, and;

WHEREAS, the City desires to have all such rates, fees, & charges organized into a single resolution that can be visited periodically and adjusted accordingly.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the City of Swartz Creek hereby sets its rates, fees, & charges in accordance with the following schedule, effective immediately or as soon as practical thereafter, table as follows:

CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK RATES, FEES PERMITS & CHARGES FOR SERVICES
(All fees may be paid in person with cash, check, or card. Building and utility fees may be paid online with card or e-check)

1. Chapter 1: Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau (Parking Fines)

The following parking violations shall be punishable by the fines indicated:

<u>Offense</u>	<u>Fine</u>
(a) Parking too far from curb	\$ 40.00

- (b) Angle parking violations \$ 40.00
- (c) Obstructing traffic \$ 40.00

Prohibited parking (signs un-necessary)

- (d) On sidewalk \$ 40.00
- (e) In front of drive \$ 40.00
- (f) Within intersection \$ 40.00
- (g) Within 15 feet of hydrant \$ 40.00
- (h) On crosswalk \$ 40.00
- (i) Within 20 feet of crosswalk or 15 feet of corner lot lines \$ 40.00
- (j) Within 30 feet of street side traffic sign or signal \$ 40.00
- (k) Within 50 feet of railroad crossing \$ 40.00
- (l) Within 20 feet of fire station entrance \$ 40.00
- (m) Within 75 feet of fire station entrance on opposite side of street (signs required) \$ 40.00
- (n) Beside street excavation when traffic obstructed \$ 40.00
- (o) Double parking \$ 40.00
- (p) On bridge of viaduct or within tunnel \$ 40.00
- (q) Within 200 feet of accident where police in attendance \$ 40.00
- (r) In front of theater \$ 40.00
- (s) Blocking emergency exit \$ 40.00
- (t) Blocking fire escape or fire lane \$ 50.00
- (u) In a handicapped space \$100.00
- (v) In prohibited zone (signs required) \$ 40.00
- (w) In alley (signs required) \$ 40.00

Parking for prohibited purpose

- (x) Displaying vehicle for sale \$ 40.00
- (y) Working or repairing vehicle \$ 40.00
- (z) Displaying advertising \$ 40.00
- (aa) Selling merchandise \$ 40.00
- (bb) Storage over 48 hours \$ 40.00

- (cc) Wrong side boulevard roadway \$ 40.00
- (dd) Loading zone violation \$ 40.00
- (ee) Bus, parking other than bus stop \$ 40.00
- (ff) Taxicab, parking other than cab stand \$ 40.00
- (gg) Bus, taxicab stand violations \$ 40.00
- (hh) Failure to set brakes \$ 40.00
- (ii) Parked on grade wheels not turned to curb \$ 40.00
- (jj) Parked on lawn extension within right of way \$ 40.00
- (kk) Parked on front lawn \$ 40.00

All \$40.00 violations not paid within 20 days will be assessed a \$20.00 late fee.

2. Chapter 2: Liability for Expense of an Emergency Operation (Hazardous Materials Cleanup Cost Recovery)

Cost shall be actual expenses inclusive of all Police & Fire Department wages, equipment and motor-pool and / or any sub-contracted actual expenses associated with hazardous materials clean-up.

3. Chapter 2: Liability for Expense of an Emergency Response (Alcohol Related Arrests, Accidents)

- A. A cost of \$150 shall be assessed to each defendant convicted of O.U.I.L. – O.U.I.D or O.W.I. The cost recovery shall be collected as a part of the fines and costs set by the 67th District Court.
- B. Actual costs shall be assessed to each defendant convicted of O.U.I.L. – O.U.I.D or O.W.I. in which a motor vehicle accident occurred. The cost recovery shall be collected as a part of the fines and costs set by the 67th District Court. In the event the court declines collection, they shall be billed direct to the defendant.
- C. For the purpose of determining costs for extensive investigation and cleanup recovery for emergency response for alcohol related arrests and accidents, the following table shall be used:

Fire

Pumper	\$250.00/hour
Tanker	\$350.00/hour
Squad/Utility	\$150.00/hour
Grass	\$200.00/hour
Command	\$150.00/hour
Officers	\$18.00/hour
Firefighters	\$15.00/hour

Police

Officers	\$51.54/hour
Officer Overtime	\$62.34/hour
Police Car	\$15.00/hour

4. Chapter 5: Cemetery Lots - Purchase

The cost for purchase of cemetery lots will be \$600.00 per lot.

5. Chapter 5: Cemetery, Charges for Grave Openings, etc.

Grave openings shall be actual costs, either as sub-contracted or performed by City Employees, plus a 15% administrative fee.

6. Chapter 11: Park Reservation Fees

Elms Park

Pavilion #1	\$80.00(\$205.00 non-resident)
Pavilion #2	\$100.00(\$245.00 non-resident)
Pavilion #3	\$50.00(\$145.00 non-resident)
Pavilion #4	\$80.00(\$205.00 non-resident)

Abrams Park

Pavilion #1	\$50.00(\$145.00 non-resident)
Pavilion #2	\$50.00(\$145.00 non-resident)
Pavilion #3	\$40.00(\$125.00 non-resident)

Deposit \$200.00*

*Deposit to be forfeited with any validated park rule or ordinance violation attributed to the reserving entity.

7. Chapter 12: Peddlers and Solicitors License and Background Check

\$50.00

8. Chapter 15: Permit, Sidewalk Installation

\$25.00

9. Chapter 15: Permit for Excavation, Right of Way or Other City Property

\$100.00

10. Chapter 19: Water System Use, Rates and Charges

(A) Charges for water supply services to premises within the city connected with the water supply system shall be as follows:

Rates for Quarterly Billings

Readiness to serve charge

5/8", 3/4", 1"	\$60.76
1.5"	\$241.14
2"	\$385.84
3"	\$723.45
4"	\$1,205.76
6"	\$2,411.50

Commodity charge (per 100 cubic feet of water): \$7.87

Additional meters, connected for the exclusive purpose of registering water consumed and NOT returned to the sewer system shall be charged the commodity charge only (example: lawn sprinkler system).

(B) Any water customer may have water services temporarily shut off for any time period during which the premises, for which the water service is provided, will be unoccupied. The request for such shut off shall be made in writing on forms to be provided by the city. The written request shall specify the reason for the shut off and the date on which the water service shall be shut off.

(C) There shall be a Twenty Dollar (\$20.00) charge for shutting off the water service pursuant to such request and a Twenty Dollar (\$20.00) charge for turning the water service back on, if the shut off or turn on is performed during normal business hours. If this shut off or turn on is performed outside of normal business hours, the charge shall be One-Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

If water is shut off and/or turned back on pursuant to account delinquency, the fee shall be Forty Dollars (\$40.00) per turn off and Forty Dollars (\$40.00) per turn on. This fee shall be applied upon deployment of the field crew for water shut off. Requests for after-hours turn on shall cost One-Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). The City Manager may waive any shut off and turn on fees for reasonable cause.

(D) Water customers shall continue to be billed for a readiness to service charge while connected to the system.

(E) Bulk water sales shall be in accordance with the following fee schedule:

Bulk Water Purchases

1 cubic ft. = 7.4805
Gallons

Gallons	Cubic ft.	Cost
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3,740	499.96658	\$109.20
5,000	668.40452	\$121.80
10,000	1336.809	\$168.00
15,000	2005.2136	\$214.20
20,000	2673.6181	\$259.35

11. Chapter 19: Water & Sewer Tap Fees

(A) There shall be paid, with respect to all premises connecting to the water and sanitary sewer system of the city, a tap-in fee pursuant to the following schedules:

- (1) Single-family residence--\$1,500 each for water & sanitary sewer
- (2) Multiple-family residence--\$1,500 per unit each for water and sanitary sewer

(B) All other uses connecting to the water and/or sanitary sewer system of the city shall be required to pay tap-in fees at the rate of one-thousand, five hundred dollars (\$1,500) per unit factor, pursuant to the unit factor table provided for by the Genesee County Division of Water and Waste. In no case shall tap-in fees be less than one-thousand, five hundred dollars (\$1,500).

(C) Furthermore, for any structure used generally for more than one (1) purpose, connection fees shall be determined by applying the appropriate unit factors as set by the Genesee County Division of Water and Waste, to the various uses on any level, grade or sub-grade plane of the structure, provided that it is intended that the fees so derived shall be cumulative. Tap fees shall also apply for any additional units that may be calculated and applied by the County WWS pursuant to change in use or otherwise.

12. Chapter 19: Sanitary Sewer Rates

Rates for Quarterly Billings

Readiness to serve charge (per Residential Equivalent Unit):	\$53.53
Readiness to serve charge (non-metered accounts):	\$130.43
Commodity charge (per 100 cubic feet of water consumed):	\$2.52

A readiness to serve charge equal to the number of calculated sewer units shall be charged to all customers connected to the city's sewer system to offset fixed costs of system operation. In addition, a commodity charge shall be applied to the sewer bill in an amount equal to the above rate multiplied by the number of ccf that the accompanying water account registers. If the sewer connection is not accompanied by a water meter to register water usage, the charge shall be considered non-metered and no commodity charge shall be applied.

For the purposes of determining sanitary sewer rates, per unit sewage disposal calculations resulting in a fraction of a whole number shall be rounded up to the next highest whole number.

13. Chapter 20: Weed Cutting Fees

\$300 per cut

14. Building & Trade Inspection Fees

A. Building Permit Fees:

\$75.00 for first \$1,000 value \$5.00 per \$1,000 thereafter and \$50.00 for a one-time Inspection fee.

The first \$75.00 of the application fee is non-refundable. The total cost of Improvement is based on the Bureau of Construction Codes Square Foot Construction Cost Table with the following exceptions:

Single Family Home	1 story.....	\$105.00 per sq. foot
	1.5 story.....	\$91.00 per sq. foot
	2.0 story.....	\$85.00 per sq. foot
Detached garage.....		\$25.00 per sq. foot
Pole Barn.....		\$16.50 per sq. foot
Open deck or porch.....		\$14.00 per sq. foot
Covered deck or porch.....		\$28.00 per sq. foot

Pre-manufactured unit fees are based upon 50% of the normal on-site construction fee.

Residential Roofing..... \$100.00 fee per project

Siding permits are based upon the project cost.

Commercial roofing is to be based upon the project cost.

Up to \$1,000 (includes one (1) inspection only).....	\$75.00
\$1,000.00 to \$10,000.00.....	\$75.00 plus \$10.00 per \$1,000.00 over \$1,000.00
\$10,000.00 to \$100,000.00.....	\$165.00 plus \$3.00 per \$1,000.00 over \$10,000.00
\$100,001.00 to \$500,000.00.....	\$435.00 plus \$2.00 per \$1,000.00 over \$100,000.00
\$500,000 plus.....	\$1,235.00 plus \$3.00 per \$1,000.00 over \$500,000.00

All work not involving a sq. foot computation:	
Plan review and administration base fee (plus \$50.00 for each inspection)	\$75
Additional inspections	\$75
Certificate of Occupancy	\$50
Work Commencing Before Permit Issuance	\$75

B. Electrical Inspection Fees

Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$65
Work Commencing Before Permit Issuance	\$75

New Residential Electrical System

Up to 1,500.00 sq. foot	\$80.00
1,501 to 3,500 sq. foot	\$130.00
Over 3,500 sq. foot	\$180.00

Service

Through 200 Amp.	\$10
Over 200 Amp. thru 600 Amp.	\$15
Over 600 Amp. thru 800 Amp.	\$20
Over 800 Amp. thru 1200 Amp.	\$50
Over 1200 Amp. (GFI only)	\$75
Circuits	\$5
Lighting Fixtures-per 25	\$5
Dishwasher	\$5
Furnace-Unit Heater	\$5
Electrical-Heating Units (baseboard)	\$4

Power Outlets (ranges, dryers, etc.)	\$7
<u>Signs</u>	
Unit	\$6
Letter	\$10
Neon-each 25 feet	\$20
Feeders-Bus Ducts, etc.-per 50'	\$6
Mobile Home Park Site	\$5
Recreational Vehicle Park Site	\$5
<u>K.V.A. & H.P.</u>	
Units up to 20	\$4
Units 21 to 50 K.V.A. or H.P.	\$6
Units 51 K.V.A. or H.P. & over	\$10
<u>Fire Alarm Systems (excl. smoke detectors)</u>	
Up to 10 devices	\$50
11 to 20 devices	\$100
Over 20 devices	\$5 each
Low voltage - Per opening (devices)	\$5 each
Energy Retrofit-Temp. Control	\$45
Conduit only or grounding only	\$45
<u>Inspections</u>	
Special/Safety Insp. (includes cert. fee)	\$65
Additional Inspection	\$65
Final Inspection	\$65
Certification Fee	\$25
C. Mechanical Inspection Fees	
Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$65
Work Commencing Before Permit Issuance	\$75
<u>Residential Heating System</u>	
(Includes duct & pipe)	
Up to 1,500 sq. feet	\$80
1,501 to 3,500 sq. feet	\$130
Over 3,500 sq. feet	\$180
Gas/Oil Burning Equipment Under 400,000 In	\$30
Gas/Oil Burning Equipment Under 400,000 In	\$40
Boiler	\$30
Water Heater	\$5
Damper/Flue	\$5
Solid Fuel Equip. (includes chimney)	\$30
Gas Burning Fireplace	\$30
Chimney, factory built (installed separately)	\$25
Solar; set of 3 panels-fluid transfer	
(includes piping)	\$20
Gas piping; each opening-new installation	
(residential)	\$5

Air Conditioning (includes split systems)	
1.5hp to 15 hp	\$30
Over 15 hp	\$50
Heat Pumps (complete residential)	\$30
Dryer, Bath & Kitchen Exhaust	\$5

Tanks

Aboveground	\$20
Aboveground Connection	\$20
Underground	\$20
Underground Connection	\$20
Humidifiers/Air Cleaners	\$5

Piping

Piping-minimum fee \$25	\$.05/ft
Process piping	\$.05/ft
Duct-minimum fee \$25	\$.10/ft
Heat Pumps; Commercial (pipe not included)	\$20

Air Handlers/Heat Wheels

Conversion Burners (oil)	\$30
Commercial Hoods/Exhausters	\$15
Heat Recovery Units	\$10
V.A.V. Boxes	\$10
Unit Ventilators	\$10
Unit Heaters (terminal units)	\$15

Fire Suppression/Protection/Other

(includes piping) –minimum fee \$20	\$.75/head
Limited Area Suppression (per head)	\$2
Fire Suppression Hood (per head)	\$4
Evaporator Coils	\$30
Refrigeration (split system)	\$30
Chiller	\$30
Cooling Towers	\$30
Compressor/Condenser	\$30
Manufactured Chimney	\$25
Exhaust Fans	\$20
Multi Zone Self Contained Units	\$25
Through Wall Units	\$25
Ranges (gas)	\$20

Inspections

Special/Safety Insp. (includes cert. fee)	\$65
Additional Inspection	\$65
Final Inspection	\$65
Certification Fee	\$25

D. Plumbing Inspection Fees

Application Fee (non-refundable)	\$65
Work Commencing Before Permit Issuance	\$75

New Residential Plumbing System

Up to 1,500 sf	\$80
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1,501 to 3,500 sf	\$130
Over 3,500 sf	\$180
Mobile Home Park Site	\$5 each
Fixtures, floor drains, special drains,	\$4 each
Water connected appliances	\$4 each
Stacks (soil, waste, vent and conductor)	\$2 each
Sewage ejectors, sumps	\$5 each
Sub-soil drains	\$5 each
<u>Water Service</u>	
Less than 2"	\$5
2" to 6"	\$25
Over 6"	\$50
Connection (bldg. drain-bldg. sewers)	\$5
<u>Sewers (sanitary, storm or combined)</u>	
Less than 6"	\$5
6" and Over	\$25
Manholes, Catch Basins	\$5 each
<u>Water Distributing Pipe (system)</u>	
¾" Water Distribution Pipe	\$5
1" Water Distribution Pipe	\$10
1 ¼" Water Distribution Pipe	\$15
1 ½" Water Distribution Pipe	\$20
2" Water Distribution Pipe	\$25
Over 2" Water Distribution Pipe	\$30
Reduced pressure zone back-flow preventer	\$5 each
Domestic water treatment and filtering equipment only	\$5
Medical Gas System	\$45
<u>Inspections</u>	
Special/Safety Insp. (includes cert. fee)	\$65
Additional Inspection	\$65
Final Inspection	\$65
Certification Fee	\$25

15. Chapter 22: General Emergency Response Fees

Fire

Pumper	\$250.00/hour
Tanker	\$350.00/hour
Squad/Utility	\$150.00/hour
Grass	\$200.00/hour
Command	\$150.00/hour
Officers	\$18.00/hour
Firefighters	\$15.00/hour

Police

Officers	\$51.54/hour
Officer Overtime	\$62.34/hour

Police Car \$15.00/hour

16. Appendix B: Franchises

\$250 application fee plus actual expenses related to preparation by City Attorney.

17. Miscellaneous Fees

- A. *Copies:*
Black & White: 10¢ for page.
Color or Mixed Color and Black & White: 25¢ per page
- B. *Freedom of Information Act Requests:*
See the City of Swartz Creek Freedom of Information Act Procedures & Guidelines: adopted June 22, 2015 for details. Standard requests shall be charged 10¢ for 8.5 x 11 page (25¢ for color or mixed color) plus all actual costs for outside re-production (i.e. photo re-prints, blueprint copies, digital media storage, etc.). Extensive search requests shall have an additional per hour fee equal to wages only of the lowest paid clerical position employed with the City (\$8.15/hour with a 1.1 fringe multiplier, totaling \$8.97/hour).
- C. *Weddings:*
\$50 per ceremony
- D. *Fax Services:*
50¢ per page for the first 10 pages, then \$0.25 per page thereafter
- E. *Notary Services:*
\$10.00 per item
- F. *Insufficient Funds:*
\$25 each for any check returned unpaid for account insufficient, closed or stopped
- G. *Penalties on Outstanding Invoices/Miscellaneous Receivables:*
\$10 penalty for unpaid miscellaneous receivables, including but not limited to: utility bills, mowing invoices, sidewalk repair, project reimbursements, charges for services, and retiree coverage contributions. This penalty shall be applied once to “past due” invoices.
- H. *Interest on Outstanding Invoices/Miscellaneous Receivables:*
1.5% interest per month on outstanding invoices that are 30 days “past due”.

*Payments made toward outstanding balances shall be applied in the following order: interest, penalties, principle.

18. Chapter 13 & 16: Development Plans, Administrative Fees, Subdivision Site Plan & Review Fees

- A. *Site Plan Review:*

Property Re-Zoning	\$250
Single & Multiple-Family (non-plat)	\$300 plus \$5.00 per lot
Cluster Housing Development	\$300 plus \$5.00 per unit
Mobile Home Park	\$400 plus \$5.00 per unit
Commercial Development	\$450 plus \$50.00 per acre/fraction
Industrial Development	\$400 plus \$50.00 per acre/fraction
Office Development	\$350 plus \$50.00 per acre/fraction
Institutional	\$300 plus \$50.00 per acre/fraction

Public/semi-public uses	\$300 plus \$50.00 per acre/fraction
Special Approval or Conditional Use	\$250 plus \$5.00 per acre/fraction
PUD/Mixed Use Review	\$500 plus \$50.00 per acre/fraction
Consulting Fees (All Reviews)	Actual consultant costs
Revisions	½ of original review fee

B. Building and Zoning:

Swimming Pool Permit	\$25	
Misc. Zoning Permit	\$25	
Sidewalk Permit	\$25	
Sign Permit	See Building Permits	
Structure Movement Permit	\$95	
Demolition Permit (Including ROW Permit)	\$150	
Right of Way Permit (Residential)	\$100	
Right of Way Permit (Commercial and/or Road Break)	\$250	+review/inspection escrow
Home Occupation Permit	\$95	
Variance Review	\$250 per variance	
Zoning Board of Appeals: Petitioned Interpretation Review	\$150	
Zoning Board of Appeals: Appeal Review	\$250	
Lot Split/Combination: City Ordinance Section 16.2	\$150 plus \$5.00 per lot	
Public or Private Road Plan Reviews	\$400 per mile/fraction	
Consulting Fees	Actual consultant costs	
Zoning Code	\$10 CD, \$25 Paper Copy	
Engineering Standards Manual	\$10 CD, \$25 Paper Copy	
Medical Marijuana Dispensary/Facility Review	\$500	

C. Subdivision Review

Preliminary Subdivision Review-Tentative	\$300 plus \$5.35 per lot
Preliminary Subdivision Review- Final	\$160 plus \$2.70 per lot
Final Plat Review	\$160 plus \$1.00 per lot

19. Chapter 1: Municipal Civil Infraction Fines

Civic Infraction Citation Fines:

First Offense	\$100
Second Offense	\$200
Third Offense	\$300

Civic Infraction Notice Fines:

First Offense	\$75
Second Offense	\$150
Third Offense	\$250

20. Rental Inspection Program Fees

Registration	\$75 for the first unit, plus \$20 for each additional unit on a shared premises, with common ownership and management, or within recognized apartment complexes
Follow up inspections	The initial and one follow-up inspection will be performed without additional fees. Subsequent inspections shall be charged at the rate of \$25/unit
Registration Updates/Amendments	No charge

Coverage	The initial fee covers the registration and first inspection and is valid until the resulting certificate of compliance expires
Pro-ration	There shall be no pro-ration of fees

ADOPTION & REVISION HISTORY:

Resolution No. 050711-07	Dated July 11, 2005
Resolution No. 100208-06	Dated February 8, 2010
Resolution No. 101206-04	Dated December 6, 2010 (Water-Sewer-RTS)
Resolution No. 111114-05	Dated November 14, 2011 (Park Fees)
Resolution No. 110613-07	Dated June 13, 2011 (Water Fees)
Resolution No. 120611-05	Dated June 11, 2012 (Water Fees)
Resolution No. 120709-05	Dated July 9, 2012 (Bulk Water Fees)
Resolution No. 130610-09	Dated June 10, 2013 (Water Fees)
Resolution No. 130826-06	Dated August 26, 2013 (K.W.A. Water Fees)
Resolution No. 140922-07	Dated September 22, 2014 (Utility and MMD Fees)
Resolution No. 150824-05	Dated August 24, 2015 (FOIA, Rentals, Utility Fees)
Resolution No. 151214-05	Dated December 14, 2015 (Parking)
Resolution No. 160523-05	Dated May 23, 2016 (Water and Sewer)
Resolution No. 160808-04	Dated August 8, 2016 (Solicitation)
Resolution No. 171023-07	Dated October 23, 2017 (Building; Police Removal)
Resolution No. 180312-06	Dated March 12, 2018 (Building Penalty)
Resolution No. 181126-07	Dated November 26, 2018 (Parking)
Resolution No. 190325-09	Dated March 25, 2019 (Water)
Resolution No. 201109-06	Dated November 9, 2020 (Water Rates - Cross
Connection)	
Resolution No. 210927-06	Dated September 27, 2021 (Cost Recovery & Right
of Way)	
Resolution No. 211213-04	Dated December 13, 2021 (Water and Sewer Rates)
Resolution No. 220613-05	Dated June 13, 2022 (UB Turn On/Off & Park
Deposit)	
Resolution No. 221114-06	Dated November 14, 2022 (Park Reservations)
Resolution No. 231127-__	Dated November 27, 2023 (Parks, Water, Cost
Recovery)	

Discussion Ensued.

YES: Cramer, Spillane, Hicks, Krueger, Knickerbocker, Henry.
 NO: Gilbert. Motion Declared Carried.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

None.

REMARKS BY COUNCILMEMBERS:

Mayor Pro Tem Hicks: Discussed how happy her mother, who lives on Greenleaf, will be for the improvements.

Councilmember Knickerbocker: Stated it is tuff to makes changes, but they need to follow guidelines.

Councilmember Cramer: Stated Glasier Dawes has been a great contractor for Swartz Creek – they accommodate our needs. He is looking forward to Christmas. Metro PD is serving faithfully.

Councilmember Henry: Reminded other councilmembers that the Chamber lunch was the next day. There is a new mega site billboard on 69. The fire department is buying equipment with the surplus. (but not Okay'd)

Councilmember Spillane: Discussed CDBG, Historic signs. Said yes to Holland Drive and no to others.

Mayor Krueger; Ford is no longer making Electric Vehicles (EV), GM is discussing the same. The battery manufacturer will no longer come to Swartz Creek and he doubts the microchip manufacturer will take on 100% of the pipeline, so doubts they will do it alone.

ADJOURNMENT

Resolution No. 231127-09

(Carried)

Motion by Councilmember Gilbert
Second by Councilmember Cramer

I Move the Swartz Creek City Council adjourn the regular meeting at 8:37 p.m.

Unanimous Voice Vote.

David A. Krueger, Mayor

Renee Kraft, City Clerk

12/04/2023

CHECK REGISTER FOR CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
 CHECK DATE FROM 11/01/2023 - 11/30/2023

Check Date	Check	Vendor Name	Description	Amount
Bank GEN CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT				
11/03/2023	52764	SHARON DIXON	2023 Sum Tax Refund 58-35-776-072	8.10
11/03/2023	52765	AMY NICHOLS	MILEAGE BANK RUNS OCT 2023	121.96
11/03/2023	52766	BIO-SERV CORPORATION	PEST CONTROL - PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG OCTOBE	66.00
11/03/2023	52767	BS & A SOFTWARE	PAS7/5-10/10/23 MR TAX ANNL MAINT 11/1/2	2,016.00
11/03/2023	52768	CHASE CARD SERVICES	CHARGING CABLE CORD-KEYBOARD REST PADS	36.98
			SANDISK CARD READER-ELECTIONS	9.75
			OFFICE CHAIR	119.99
			OFFICE CHAIR	117.49
			OFFICE CHAIR	138.69
			CLEANING SET (CEMETERY STONES)	522.43
			SANDISK MEMORY CARD WITH ADAPTER-SECURIT	84.78
			CITY HALL MONTHLY INVOICE SEPT 26- OCT 2	247.80
			MONTHLY INVOICE SEPT 29- OCT 28 2023	293.05
			HOTEL STAY FOR MIAPA CONFERENCE OCT 3-5	447.30
			A NICHOLS TRAINING PROPERTY TAX COLLECT	69.00
			ANNUAL DUES 2024	130.00
			R KRAFT TRAINING	60.00
			R KRAFT TRAINING	60.00
			ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE RENEWAL	110.00
			ZOOM-SEPT 30-OCT 30 2023	33.90
				<u>2,481.16</u>
11/03/2023	52769	VOID		V
11/03/2023	52770	DEANNA KORTH	BANK MILEAGE DEANNA KORTH	34.86
11/03/2023	52771	DEE CRAMER	REPAIR FURNACE AT PUBLIC SAFETY BLDG(810	280.00
11/03/2023	52772	DLZ MICHIGAN INC	MS4 COMPLIANCE AND FOG PROGRAM	57.00

11/03/2023	52773	FICK LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES LLC	MULCH ELMS PARK (5) & BY SWARTZ CREEK C	156.00
11/03/2023	52774	FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE INSUR/E	RETIREE VISION NOV 2023	39.36
11/03/2023	52775	FLINT AREA NARCOTICS GROUP	2023/2024 MEMBERSHIP DUES	7,850.60
11/03/2023	52776	GCGC	FALL GCGC MEETING 9/7/23 KRAFT & OLGER	50.00
11/03/2023	52777	GENESEE CTY DRAIN COMMISSI	SEWER 7/1-9/30/23 5,436,054 CF	186,680.67
11/03/2023	52778	GENESEE CTY DRAIN COMMISSI	AUG 30-SEPT 27 2023 SEPT BULK WATER- W	120,617.12
11/03/2023	52779	GLAESER DAWES	LOCATE WATER LEAK 9140 LUEA LN	2,750.00
11/03/2023	52780	GLAESER DAWES	SEWER REPAIR MILLER @ FAIRCHILD	12,862.81
11/03/2023	52781	GLAESER DAWES	MAPLE STREET SANITARY SEWER LOWER CASTIN	1,100.00
11/03/2023	52782	GLAESER DAWES	LINDSEY DRIVE WATERMAIN REPAIR	3,665.66
11/03/2023	52783	GLAESER DAWES	CATCH BASIN REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT @ CIT	8,206.63
11/03/2023	52784	INA STORE INC	HOSE INTAKE	358.28
			HOSE	79.24
			HOSE INTAKE RETURN INV #BB1522A	(358.28)
				<u>79.24</u>
11/03/2023	52785	INLINER SOLUTIONS LLC	SEWER LINING SEGMENTS OF MILLER AND MORR	5,750.00
11/03/2023	52786	JAY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	PORT-A-JON RENTAL ELMS PARK	260.00
			PORT-A-JON RENTAL ABRAMS PARK OCT 24-NOV	260.00
				<u>520.00</u>
11/03/2023	52787	JOSE A MIRELES	MOWING CONTRACTED SERVICE	1,220.00
			MOWING CONTRACTED SERVICE	1,220.00
				<u>2,440.00</u>
11/03/2023	52788	KCI	ESTIMATED POSTAGE WINTER 2023 TAX BILLS	776.38
11/03/2023	52789	MICHIGAN PIPE AND VALVE	HYD WRENCH	132.48
11/03/2023	52790	MOLLY MAID OF METAMORA LI	CLEANING CITY HALL	186.00

11/03/2023	52791	NATHAN HENRY	MILEAGE, MEALS N. HENRY 6/07-10/4/23	215.38
11/03/2023	52792	PRINTING SYSTEMS	VOTER REGISTRATION CARD (100)	67.13
11/03/2023	52793	PURCHASE POWER	POSTAGE METER REFILL & TRANS FEE 9/25-9/	4,060.00
11/03/2023	52794	ROYAL TITLE	UB refund for account: 0001287900	274.06
11/03/2023	52795	STAPLES	MISC SUPPLIES TABS, INDEX CARDS, ERASERS	45.49
11/03/2023	52796	STATE OF MICHIGAN-DEQ WTR	WSSN 06505 WATER SUPPLY BASED COMMUNITY	3,842.88
11/03/2023	52797	SWARTZ CREEK AREA FIRE DEPT	JOINT PURCHASE FIRE TRUCK AS DETAILED BY	113,869.50
11/03/2023	52798	VC3 INC	MICROSOFT BUSNS STANDARD/EXCHANGE ONLINE	186.80
11/16/2023	52799	ACE-SAGINAW PAVING COMPAN	MILLER ROAD PAVEMENT REHABILITATION	34,093.60
			MILLER ROAD PAVEMENT REHABILITATION	144,142.81
			MILLER ROAD PAVEMENT REHABILITATION	87,328.05
			MILLER ROAD PAVEMENT REHABILITATION	477,081.20
			MILLER ROAD PAVEMENT REHABILITATION	9,860.00
			GROVE ST CONSTRUCTION	140,950.00
				893,455.66
11/16/2023	52800	ADS PLUS PRINTING LLC	#10 WINDOW ENVELOPES WITH LOGO(5000()) &	982.65
11/16/2023	52801	AMERICAN SEWER CLEANERS	5388 DURWOOD STORM TO BASIN W/ROOT HOG	300.00
11/16/2023	52802	BIO-SERV CORPORATION	PEST CONTROL - CITY HALL/LIBRARY-SR CTR	142.00
11/16/2023	52803	CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MUND	JOINT INSP & PERMIT FEES SEPT. 2023	4,287.19
11/16/2023	52804	CONSUMERS ENERGY	8011 MILLER RD 9/29 - 10/30/23	28.79
11/16/2023	52805	CONSUMERS ENERGY	5121 MORRISH RD 9/29 - 10/30/23	328.47
11/16/2023	52806	CONSUMERS ENERGY	6425 MILLER PARK & RIDE 10/3 - 11/1/23	75.02
11/16/2023	52807	CONSUMERS ENERGY	4125 ELMS RD 4353 10/3-11/1/23	45.26
11/16/2023	52808	CONSUMERS ENERGY	5361 WINSHALL DR NP 10/2-10/31/23	33.08
11/16/2023	52809	CONSUMERS ENERGY	5257 WINSHALL DR 9/29-10/30/23	30.03
11/16/2023	52810	CONSUMERS ENERGY	5361 WINSHALL DR #2 RESTRMS 9/29-10	36.27
11/16/2023	52811	CONSUMERS ENERGY	8301 CAPPY LN	198.71
11/16/2023	52812	CONSUMERS ENERGY	4125 ELMS RD PAVILION 4437 10/3-11/1/23	34.04
11/16/2023	52813	CONSUMERS ENERGY	5361 WINSHALL DR 8369 9/29-10/30/23	31.83
11/16/2023	52814	CONSUMERS ENERGY	9099 MILLER RD 9/29-10/30/23	33.49
11/16/2023	52815	CONSUMERS ENERGY	TRAFFIC LIGHTS 1781	470.27

11/16/2023	52816	CONSUMERS ENERGY	48473 LED LIGHT RD WORCHESTER/CHESTERFIE	4,360.37
11/16/2023	52817	CONSUMERS ENERGY	8095 CIVIC DR 9/29-10/30/23	507.17
11/16/2023	52818	CONSUMERS ENERGY	8100 CIVIC DR 10/2-10/31/23	891.70
11/16/2023	52819	CONSUMERS ENERGY	SIRENS TRAFFIC LIGHTS 1997 10/1-10/31/23	30.87
11/16/2023	52820	CONSUMERS ENERGY	ELMS PARKING LOT AREA LIGHTS 2300 10/1-1	36.60
11/16/2023	52821	CONSUMERS ENERGY	STREET LIGHTS 1294 10/1-10/31/23	3,552.02
11/16/2023	52822	CONSUMERS ENERGY	4524 MORRISH RD 10/1-10/31/23	55.78
11/16/2023	52823	CONSUMERS ENERGY	5015 HOLLAND DR LOT LIGHTS 9/29-10/30/23	40.59
11/16/2023	52824	CONSUMERS ENERGY	8059 FORTINO DR 9/29-10/30/23	34.04
11/16/2023	52825	CONSUMERS ENERGY	8499 MILLER RD 9/29-10/30/23	33.09
11/16/2023	52826	CONSUMERS ENERGY	4510 MORRISH RD 9/29-10/30/23	41.63
11/16/2023	52827	CONSUMERS ENERGY	8083 CIVIC DR 9/29-10/30/23	564.68
11/16/2023	52828	CONSUMERS ENERGY	5441 WHITNEY CT PAVILLION 9/26-10/30/23	28.79
11/16/2023	52829	DORNBOS SIGN & SAFETY INC	STREET SIGN HARDWARE & FREIGHT	57.00
11/16/2023	52830	ENERGY REDUCTION COALITION	EXCESS BENEFIT PAYMENT NOVEMBER 2023	1,126.55
11/16/2023	52831	FAMILY FARM AND HOME INC	OCT PURCHASES	464.28
11/16/2023	52832	FERGUSON WATERWORKS #338	5/8X3/4 MTR (36)	5,950.80
11/16/2023	52833	FLINT WELDING SUPPLY	CYLINDER COMPRESSED OXYGEN	6.25
11/16/2023	52834	GFL ENVIRONMENTAL USA INC	FY24 GARBAGE/RECYCLING/YARD WASTE OCTOBE	25,593.36
11/16/2023	52835	GILL ROYS HARDWARE	OCTOBER 2023 PURCHASES	42.82
11/16/2023	52836	INLINER SOLUTIONS LLC	SEWER LINING SEGMENTS OF MILLER AND MORR	25,615.00
11/16/2023	52837	JAMS MEDIA LLC	SIDEWALK NOTICE 10/12/23	42.30
11/16/2023	52838	JAY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	PORT-A-JON RENTAL ELMS PARK	260.00
			PORT-A-JON RENTAL10/6-10/10/23 PAJTAS MO	260.00
				520.00
11/16/2023	52839	JCL DOOR'S & WINDOWS LLC	SERVICE CALL SCFD GARAGE DOOR REPAIR	775.00
11/16/2023	52840	JOSE A MIRELES	MOWING CONTRACTED SERVICE (1) OTHER	1,260.00
			2023 FALL LEAF CLEANUP AND REMOVAL	2,000.00
				3,260.00

11/16/2023	52841	KCI	ESTIMATED POSTAGE JANUARY 2024 UB BILLS	1,050.78
11/16/2023	52842	KLEE MFG & DIST	FLAGS FOR VETERANS MEMORIAL (6)	368.00
11/16/2023	52843	LEGACY ASSESSING SERVICES IN	ASSESSING SERVICES ANNUAL CONTRACT NOVEM	2,751.40
11/16/2023	52844	MICH ASSOC MUNICIPAL CLERK	2024 DUES KRAFT 1-1-2024 TO 1-1-2025	75.00
11/16/2023	52845	MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE	CDL DRIVERS FEE 1/1-12/31/24 (5)	450.00
11/16/2023	52846	MOLLY MAID OF METAMORA LI	CLEANING CITY HALL	186.00
11/16/2023	52847	NVB PLAYGROUNDS INC	SANDBOX, RAMP WALL, SCOOP DIGGER, SAND T	7,172.00
11/16/2023	52848	OHM ADVISORS	SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION ENGIN	3,745.01
			MILLER RD CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE	743.50
			ENGINEERING SERVICES OCT 2023	534.00
			USDA PHASE II WATER MAIN ENGINEERING SER	5,444.75
				10,467.26
11/16/2023	52849	OHM ADVISORS	WINCHESTER VILLAGE AND WINCHESTER WOODS	1,403.50
11/16/2023	52850	PITNEY BOWES INC.	RED INK CTG 3	273.87
11/16/2023	52851	PLANTE & MORAN PLLC	ASSIST WITH CALC GASB68&75, TREASURER IN	14,990.00
11/16/2023	52852	REBECCA BOSAS	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - BOSAS	316.92
11/16/2023	52853	SIGNS BY CRANNIE INC.	HISTORICAL SIGNS RESO. #230227-09	7,691.72
11/16/2023	52854	SPECTRUM PRINTERS INC	VOTE TEST DECK NOV 7 2023 CONSOLIDATED 1	64.13
11/16/2023	52855	STAPLES	MISC SUPPLIES LABELS, PENS	43.06
11/16/2023	52856	STATE OF MICHIGAN-DEQ WTR	DRINKING WATER LAB TESTING	96.00
11/16/2023	52857	SUBURBAN AUTO SUPPLY	FLUID, PIGTAIL, HOSE- SWEEPER	72.55
			LIGHT BULB PICK #3-08	5.99
				78.54
11/16/2023	52858	SUPER FLITE OIL CO INC	FUEL - DPW OCT 2023	1,397.76
11/16/2023	52859	SWARTZ CREEK AREA FIRE DEPT	MONTHLY RUNS SEPT 2023	4,744.31
11/16/2023	52860	TRUCK AND TRAILER SPECIALTIE	BUILD-OUT PACKAGE FOR DUMP BOX AND UNDER	133,430.00
11/16/2023	52861	VC3 INC	MICROSOFT BUSNS STANDARD/EXCHANGE ONLINE	186.80

11/16/2023	52862	WEST SHORE SERVICES INC	ANNUAL SIREN INSPECTION & MAINTENANCE	1,500.00
11/29/2023	35(E)	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF M	RETIREE HEALTHCARE CLOINGER DEC 2023	2,036.92
11/29/2023	36(E)	UNUM LIFE INSURANCE	RETIREE LIFE DEC 2023	31.47
11/30/2023	52863	AGROSCAPING INC.	SPRINKLER WINTERIZATION VETERANS MEMORIA	85.00
11/30/2023	52864	BIDCORP.COM INC	AUCTION SERV. DPW TRUCK	262.00
11/30/2023	52865	CHASE CARD SERVICES	MONITOR STAND/TREASURER-CAPACITOR/ CITY	88.98
			MONTHLY INVOICE 5121 MORRISH RD OCT 29-	293.46
			CITY HALL MONTHLY INVOICE OCT 26- NOV 25	247.80
			ASSET MNGMT FOR FINANCE OFFICERS - A NIC	210.00
			SAM.GOV OPPORTUNITY TUTORIAL-A.NICHOLS T	89.00
			LUMBER- WEATHERSHIELD OTTERBURN PARK-	926.80
			LUMBER- WEATHERSHIELD OTTERBURN PARK-	874.34
			REBAR/CONCRETE/LUMBER OTTERBURN	322.54
			CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS	1,539.56
			FOOD FOR NOV 7 2023 ELECTION	54.32
			FOOD FOR NOV 7 2023 ELECTION	28.96
			A NICHOLS TRAINING PROPERTY TAX COLLECT	69.00
			FOOD FOR NOV 7 2023 ELECTION	41.96
			HOLIDAY DECORATIONS-BOWS	221.90
			LIGHTED HOLIDAY ARCH	188.71
			BOTTLED WATER	17.04
			FOOD FOR NOV 7 2023 ELECTION	42.46
			DPW CELL PHONES 9/21-10/20/23	280.99
			ZOOM-OCT 31 2023-NOV 29 2023	33.90
			FOOD FOR NOV 7 2023 ELECTION	53.00
			CREDIT LUMBER- WEATHERSHIELD OTTERBURN P	(926.80)
				<u>4,697.92</u>
11/30/2023	52866	VOID		V
11/30/2023	52867	COMCAST BUSINESS	CITY HALL MONTHLY INVOICE NOV 26- DEC 25	247.80
11/30/2023	52868	DAWN ROBERTSON	SUMMER 58-35-776-148 TAX OVER	1.34
11/30/2023	52869	DELTA DENTAL PLAN	RETIREE BENEFITS DECEMBER 2023	504.12

11/30/2023	52870	DETROIT SALT COMPANY	ROAD SALT @ \$65.37 PER TON	3,435.19
11/30/2023	52871	DLZ MICHIGAN INC	MS4 COMPLIANCE AND FOG PROGRAM	1,653.00
11/30/2023	52872	DORNBOS SIGN & SAFETY INC	STREET SIGN HARDWARE & FREIGHT	57.00
11/30/2023	52873	GCGC	WINTER GCGC MEETING 12/7/23 (2)	60.00
11/30/2023	52874	GEN CTY METROPOLITAN ALLIA	2024 DUES GILBERT/CAMPBELL/HENRY	165.00
11/30/2023	52875	GENESEE CTY DRAIN COMMISSI	SEPT 27 2023 - NOV 1 2023 OCT BULK WATE	121,779.83
11/30/2023	52876	GRACE, AMANDA	UB refund for account: 0000219400	235.32
11/30/2023	52877	I T VERDIN COMPANY	ANNUAL MAINT. 2024 CLOCK	695.00
11/30/2023	52878	JAY'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	PORT-A-JON RENTAL 8-17-23 THRU 9-13-23	130.00
			PORT-A-JON RENTAL ELMS PARK	280.00
			PORT-A-JON RENTAL ABRAMS PARK NOV 21-DEC	280.00
				<u>690.00</u>
11/30/2023	52879	KCI	ESTIMATED POSTAGE EARLY VOTING POSTCARDS	1,020.46
11/30/2023	52880	LYNN BURKLEY	DECALS FOR #11-23	240.00
11/30/2023	52881	MARLENE SEELYE	SUMMER 58-01-100-012 TAX OVER	4.06
11/30/2023	52882	METRO POLICE AUTH OF GENES	AUG, SEPT, OCT ORD. FEES	5,050.17
11/30/2023	52883	MICHIGAN LUMBER CO	LUMBER-DUMP TRUCK	213.43
11/30/2023	52884	MISSION COMMUNICATIONS LL	SERVICE 12/1/23-11/30/24	371.40
11/30/2023	52885	PARAGON LABORATORIES INC	WATER SAMPLES SWARTZ CREEK	328.00
11/30/2023	52886	PLANTE & MORAN PLLC	FINAL BILLING AUDIT JUNE 30 2023 FIN STM	11,440.00
			FY23 GENERAL AND FEDERAL SINGLE AUDITS	45,760.00
				<u>57,200.00</u>
11/30/2023	52887	PRINTING SYSTEMS	ELECTION AV RETURN ENVELOPES	202.90
11/30/2023	52888	SIMEN FIGURA & PARKER PLC	MONTHLY INVOICE OCTOBER 2023	3,828.50
			MONTHLY INVOICE SEPTEMBER 2023	3,248.88
				<u>7,077.38</u>

11/30/2023	52889	STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPT TRAI SRTS	135,742.19
11/30/2023	52890	SWARTZ CREEK AREA FIRE DEPT MONTHLY RUNS OCT 2023	3,692.38
11/30/2023	52891	VC3 INC GRAPHIC CARD TREASURER	115.00
11/30/2023	52892	VERIZON WIRELESS MONTHLY INVOICE OCT 02-NOV 01 2023-CITY	291.78
11/30/2023	52893	VISUAL EDGE IT CONTRACT 9/21/23-12/20/22 OVERAGE 6/21/2	<u>1,657.21</u>

GEN TOTALS:

Total of 132 Checks:	1,994,213.04
Less 2 Void Checks:	<u>0.00</u>
Total of 130 Disbursements:	<u>1,994,213.04</u>

**Public Works
Monthly Work Orders**

12/01/23

Work Order # Work Order Status	Location ID	Customer Name Service Address	Date Recd Date Comp	Type
CKME23-0527 COMPLETED	RU10-007197-0000-01	WOODSIDE BUILDERS 7197 RUSSELL	11/22/23 11/22/23	CHECK METER
DRAN23-0102 COMPLETED	DU10-005396-0000-01	MOLZER, LISA 5396 DURWOOD DR	11/01/23 11/01/23	STORM DRAINS
ELEC23-0067 COMPLETED	CI10-008083-0000-01	CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK 8083 CIVIC DR	11/06/23 11/07/23	ELEC SETUP/TAKEDOI
ELEC23-0068 COMPLETED	CI10-008083-0000-01	CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK 8083 CIVIC DR	11/08/23 11/08/23	ELEC SETUP/TAKEDOI
FLAG23-0258 COMPLETED	CI10-008083-0000-01	CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK 8083 CIVIC DR	11/17/23 11/20/23	LOWER/RAISE FLAG
FLAG23-0259	CI10-008083-0000-01	CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK 8083 CIVIC DR	11/25/23	LOWER/RAISE FLAG
FNRD23-2297	BI10-005159-0000-03	BENNETT, RICHARD 5159 BIRCHCREST DR	11/13/23	FINAL READ
FNRD23-2298 COMPLETED	RU10-007197-0000-01	WOODSIDE BUILDERS 7197 RUSSELL	11/21/23 11/21/23	FINAL READ
INSP23-000050	WI10-005354-0000-02	REISER, DAVID 5354 WINSHALL DR	11/09/23	TREE INSPECTION
MNHL23-000003	MA20-008071-0000-01	KIRK, LISA 8071 MAPLE ST	11/15/23	MANHOLE REPAIR
MNT23-0440 COMPLETED	CI10-008083-0000-01	CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK 8083 CIVIC DR	11/06/23 11/07/23	BUILDING MAINTENAI
MNT23-0441 COMPLETED	EL10-004125-0000-01	ELMS PARK 4125 ELMS RD	11/13/23 11/13/23	BUILDING MAINTENAI
READ23-1040 COMPLETED	DR10-000001-0000-01	HIGH SCHOOL, SWARTZ CREEK 1 DRAGON DR	11/21/23 11/21/23	READ METER
SETM23-0118 COMPLETED	RU10-007197-0000-01	WOODSIDE BUILDERS 7197 RUSSELL	11/01/23 11/01/23	SET METER
SI-000076 COMPLETED	MI10-008077-0000-02	KALLAS, JULIE 8077 MILLER RD	11/07/23 11/07/23	SIGNS
SI-000077 COMPLETED	MY10-004301-0000-02	HATFIELD, BARBARA 4301 MAYA LN	11/16/23 11/16/23	SIGNS
STRT23-0160 COMPLETED	GR10-005282-0000-01	NOVAK, DENNIS 5282 GREENLEAF DR	11/16/23 11/20/23	STREET REPAIR
WOFF23-2699 COMPLETED	BI10-005176-0000-02	KERR, ANDREA 5176 BIRCHCREST DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2700 CANCELLED	CR10-008109-0000-01	HARRISON, ROBERT 8109 CRAPO ST	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2701 COMPLETED	CH10-009135-0000-03	PIKE, TRAVIS 9135 CHELMSFORD DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF

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WOFF23-2702 COMPLETED	DO10-005363-0000-04	METCALFE, WILLIAM 5363 DON SHENK DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2703 COMPLETED	DU10-005332-0000-01	LEFF, ROBERT 5332 DURWOOD DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2704 COMPLETED	LU10-009034-0000-05	WEINGARTZ, AMY 9034 LUEA LN	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2705 COMPLETED	LU10-009052-0000-07	HATFIELD, TRACIE 9052 LUEA LN	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2706 COMPLETED	LU10-009118-0000-05	SCOTT, BRIAN 9118 LUEA LN	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2707 COMPLETED	MI10-005482-0000-05	MOORE, SEAN 5482 MILLER RD	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2708 COMPLETED	MI10-006197-0000-03	DESERT SUN HOLDINGS LLC 6197 MILLER RD	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2709 COMPLETED	MI10-007191-0000-02	DAVIS, JOSHUA 7191 MILLER RD	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2710 COMPLETED	WA10-007468-0000-03	SMYTH, ANDREW 7468 WADE ST	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2711 COMPLETED	RA10-004525-0000-02	ALEXANDER, BRIAN 4525 RAUBINGER RD	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2712 COMPLETED	MI10-007346-0000-03	BROWN, ARRON & ANNA 7346 MILLER RD	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2713 COMPLETED	BR10-005032-0000-01	JOZWIAK, BERNADETTE 5032 BRADY ST	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2714 COMPLETED	J110-009270-0000-01	LARSEN, HYON 9270 JILL MARIE LN	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2715 COMPLETED	NO10-009168-0000-02	ELIZANDO, CRYSTAL 9168 NORBURY DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2716 COMPLETED	HA10-005019-0000-03	COY, TERRY 5019 HAYES ST	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2717 COMPLETED	CC10-007348-0000-01	ANDERSON, SANDY 7348 CROSS CREEK DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2718 COMPLETED	HI20-004173-0000-03	NATCHEZ, TONI 4173 HICKORY LN	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2719 COMPLETED	OA10-009210-0000-02	ROWLEY, JACQUELINE 9210 OAKVIEW DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2720 COMPLETED	OX10-005162-0000-01	WEBER, WILLIAM 5162 OXFORD CT	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2721 COMPLETED	WO10-005184-0000-01	DENNIS, DIANE 5184 WORCHESTER DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2722 COMPLETED	WO10-005325-0000-02	HAJDINO, KARI 5325 WORCHESTER DR	11/15/23 11/15/23	WATER TURN OFF
WOFF23-2723 COMPLETED	WA10-007484-0000-01	THOMPSON SERVICE	11/16/23	WATER TURN OFF

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COMPLETED		7484 WADE ST	11/16/23	
WTON23-1633	LU10-009052-0000-07	HATFIELD, TRACIE	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		9052 LUEA LN	11/15/23	
WTON23-1634	NO10-009168-0000-02	ELIZANDO, CRYSTAL	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		9168 NORBURY DR	11/15/23	
WTON23-1635	MI10-006197-0000-03	DESERT SUN HOLDINGS LLC	11/16/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		6197 MILLER RD	11/16/23	
WTON23-1636	OA10-009210-0000-02	ROWLEY, JACQUELINE	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		9210 OAKVIEW DR	11/15/23	
WTON23-1637	MI10-007346-0000-03	BROWN, ARRON & ANNA	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		7346 MILLER RD	11/15/23	
WTON23-1638	WO10-005325-0000-02	HAJDINO, KARI	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5325 WORCHESTER DR	11/15/23	
WTON23-1639	OX10-005162-0000-01	WEBER, WILLIAM	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5162 OXFORD CT	11/15/23	
WTON23-1640	DO10-005363-0000-04	METCALFE, WILLIAM	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5363 DON SHENK DR	11/15/23	
WTON23-1641	CC10-007348-0000-01	ANDERSON, SANDY	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		7348 CROSS CREEK DR	11/15/23	
WTON23-1642	HI20-004173-0000-03	NATCHEZ, TONI	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		4173 HICKORY LN	11/15/23	
WTON23-1643	DU10-005332-0000-01	LEFF, ROBERT	11/15/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5332 DURWOOD DR	11/16/23	
WTON23-1644	CH10-009135-0000-03	PIKE, TRAVIS	11/16/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		9135 CHELMSFORD DR	11/16/23	
WTON23-1645	RA10-004525-0000-02	ALEXANDER, BRIAN	11/16/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		4525 RAUBINGER RD	11/16/23	
WTON23-1646	BR10-005032-0000-01	JOZWIAK, BERNADETTE	11/16/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5032 BRADY ST	11/16/23	
WTON23-1647	HA10-005019-0000-03	COY, TERRY	11/16/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5019 HAYES ST	11/16/23	
WTON23-1648	BI10-005176-0000-02	KERR, ANDREA	11/16/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5176 BIRCHCREST DR	11/16/23	
WTON23-1649	WA10-007484-0000-01	THOMPSON SERVICE	11/17/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		7484 WADE ST	11/17/23	
WTON23-1650	J110-009270-0000-01	LARSEN, HYON	11/21/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		9270 JILL MARIE LN	11/21/23	
WTON23-1651	LU10-009034-0000-05	WEINGARTZ, AMY	11/22/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		9034 LUEA LN	11/22/23	
WTON23-1652	WO10-005184-0000-01	DENNIS, DIANE	11/27/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		5184 WORCHESTER DR	11/27/23	
WTON23-1653	LI10-004265-0000-09	HOGG, KENDRA	11/27/23	WATER TURN ON
COMPLETED		4265 LINDSEY DR	11/27/23	

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Total Records: 63

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Report Options: Scheduled From: 11/1/2023 To: 11/30/2023

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Employee ID	Name						
Pickup 4WD	1-20, 7-15,3-08, 2-08, 10-						
4100000004	Wright, David L	203-463.000-941.000		11/01/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000004	Wright, David L	591-540.000-941.000		11/01/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000004	Wright, David L	591-540.000-941.000		11/03/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-262.000-941.000		11/06/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-794.000-941.000		11/06/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000004	Wright, David L	591-540.000-941.000		11/06/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000004	Wright, David L	202-463.000-941.000		11/07/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-780.500-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-782.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.50	12.75	19.13
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-782.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-783.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000004	Wright, David L	591-540.000-941.000		11/16/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-794.000-941.000		11/17/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
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4100000004	Wright, David L	101-780.500-941.000		11/27/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
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4100000004	Wright, David L	226-783.000-941.000		11/27/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000004	Wright, David L	591-540.000-941.000		11/27/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-783.000-941.000		11/28/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/01/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-780.000-941.000		11/02/2023	5.00	12.75	63.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/02/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-780.000-941.000		11/03/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-780.500-941.000		11/03/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	226-782.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	226-783.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.50	12.75	19.13
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-262.000-941.000		11/06/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/07/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00

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Employee ID	Name						
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/07/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-262.000-941.000		11/08/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/08/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-780.500-941.000		11/09/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	203-463.000-941.000		11/09/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/09/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-265.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-783.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/14/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	202-441.000-941.000-441.000		11/14/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/14/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/15/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/16/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/20/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/21/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	591-540.000-941.000		11/21/2023	6.00	12.75	76.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/22/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-265.000-941.000		11/27/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-790.000-941.000		11/27/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/27/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	202-478.000-941.000		11/27/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/28/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	101-794.000-941.000		11/29/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-794.000-941.000		11/01/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	203-463.000-941.000		11/01/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	591-540.000-941.000		11/01/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-794.000-941.000		11/02/2023	1.50	12.75	19.13
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	591-540.000-941.000		11/02/2023	1.50	12.75	19.13
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-345.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-780.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.50	12.75	19.13
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-790.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.50	12.75	19.13
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-794.000-941.000		11/03/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-780.500-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-782.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-783.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	226-530.000-941.000		11/07/2023	4.50	12.75	57.38
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-794.000-941.000		11/08/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	203-463.000-941.000		11/08/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	226-530.000-941.000		11/08/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/09/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-780.500-941.000		11/09/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-782.000-941.000		11/09/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-783.000-941.000		11/09/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75

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4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-790.000-941.000		11/09/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	590-536.000-941.000		11/09/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-783.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-794.000-941.000		11/13/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	226-530.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-780.000-941.000		11/14/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	591-540.000-941.000		11/15/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/20/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/21/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-782.000-941.000		11/21/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-783.000-941.000		11/21/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	203-463.000-941.000		11/21/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	591-540.000-941.000		11/21/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-783.000-941.000		11/22/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	203-463.000-941.000		11/22/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	591-540.000-941.000		11/22/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/27/2023	6.00	12.75	76.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-780.500-941.000		11/27/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/28/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	226-530.000-941.000		11/28/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	591-540.000-941.000		11/28/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-265.000-941.000		11/29/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-345.000-941.000		11/29/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-345.000-941.000		11/30/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	591-540.000-941.000		11/30/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/01/2023	7.00	12.75	89.25
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-542.000-941.000		11/01/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-780.000-941.000		11/02/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	203-463.000-941.000		11/02/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	226-782.000-941.000		11/02/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	226-783.000-941.000		11/02/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-780.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/03/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-262.000-941.000		11/06/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/06/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-262.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-265.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/07/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	203-474.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	226-782.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	226-783.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/07/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	202-478.000-941.000		11/08/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75

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4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/08/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	226-530.000-941.000		11/09/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/13/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	226-530.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-542.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-542.000-941.000		11/15/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/16/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-542.000-941.000		11/16/2023	6.00	12.75	76.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-790.000-941.000		11/17/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	590-536.000-941.000		11/17/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/17/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-542.000-941.000		11/17/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/20/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/21/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/21/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-542.000-941.000		11/21/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/22/2023	6.00	12.75	76.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/27/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-265.000-941.000		11/28/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/28/2023	6.00	12.75	76.50
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-540.000-941.000		11/28/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-794.000-941.000		11/29/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	591-542.000-941.000		11/29/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-780.500-941.000		11/01/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-794.000-941.000		11/01/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-782.000-941.000		11/01/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-783.000-941.000		11/01/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-782.000-941.000		11/06/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-783.000-941.000		11/06/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	202-463.000-941.000		11/13/2023	8.00	12.75	102.00
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-794.000-941.000		11/16/2023	6.00	12.75	76.50
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-780.500-941.000		11/17/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-794.000-941.000		11/17/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-782.000-941.000		11/17/2023	0.50	12.75	6.38
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-783.000-941.000		11/17/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-794.000-941.000		11/20/2023	4.00	12.75	51.00
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	591-542.000-941.000		11/21/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-782.000-941.000		11/22/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-794.000-941.000		11/22/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	590-536.000-941.000		11/22/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	591-540.000-941.000		11/22/2023	2.00	12.75	25.50
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	591-542.000-941.000		11/22/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-783.000-941.000		11/28/2023	1.00	12.75	12.75
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-794.000-941.000		11/28/2023	3.00	12.75	38.25

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4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	101-794.000-941.000		11/29/2023	6.00	12.75	76.50
Equipment Totals					435.00		5,546.29
Front Blade	Front Blade/Plow - used on						
Pickup 2WD	6-16 2WD						
Backhoe	Backhoe 6-00, 17, 8-22						
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-780.000-941.000		11/02/2023	8.00	62.01	496.08
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-780.000-941.000		11/03/2023	5.00	62.01	310.05
4100000004	Wright, David L	202-474.000-941.000		11/06/2023	3.00	62.01	186.03
4100000004	Wright, David L	202-474.000-941.000		11/09/2023	3.00	62.01	186.03
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-794.000-941.000		11/16/2023	4.00	62.01	248.04
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-794.000-941.000		11/28/2023	3.00	62.01	186.03
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-794.000-941.000		11/29/2023	6.00	62.01	372.06
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	226-530.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	62.01	62.01
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	203-463.000-941.000		11/14/2023	6.00	62.01	372.06
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	203-478.000-941.000		11/28/2023	1.00	62.01	62.01
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	203-463.000-941.000		11/29/2023	2.00	62.01	124.02
Equipment Totals					42.00		2,604.42
Breaker	Breaker - used on backhoe						
Bucket Truck	No. 06-99						
Bucket	Bucket - used with Bucket						
Brush Hog	NO. 9-02						
Dump	Dump Truck 1-22, 12-02, 12-						
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-783.000-941.000		11/03/2023	1.00	53.40	53.40
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/07/2023	5.00	53.40	267.00
4100000004	Wright, David L	202-463.000-941.000		11/08/2023	5.00	53.40	267.00
4100000004	Wright, David L	203-463.000-941.000		11/08/2023	1.00	53.40	53.40
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/08/2023	2.00	53.40	106.80
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/09/2023	5.00	53.40	267.00
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-783.000-941.000		11/13/2023	2.00	53.40	106.80
4100000004	Wright, David L	203-463.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	53.40	53.40
4100000004	Wright, David L	203-463.000-941.000		11/14/2023	2.00	53.40	106.80
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/16/2023	2.00	53.40	106.80
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/21/2023	4.00	53.40	213.60
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/28/2023	2.00	53.40	106.80
4100000004	Wright, David L	202-478.000-941.000		11/30/2023	2.00	53.40	106.80
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	101-780.000-941.000		11/02/2023	5.00	53.40	267.00

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Employee ID	Name						
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	202-478.000-941.000		11/26/2023	3.00	53.40	160.20
4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	101-780.000-941.000		11/03/2023	4.00	53.40	213.60
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	202-478.000-941.000		11/26/2023	3.00	53.40	160.20
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	202-478.000-941.000		11/27/2023	4.00	53.40	213.60
Equipment Totals					53.00		2,830.20
UnderbodyScrapr	Underbody Scraper used w/						
4100000004	Wright, David L	101-783.000-941.000		11/13/2023	2.00	9.28	18.56
4100000004	Wright, David L	203-463.000-941.000		11/14/2023	2.00	9.28	18.56
Equipment Totals					4.00		37.12
Hopper/Salt Box	Hopper/Salt Box use w/ dump						
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	202-478.000-941.000		11/26/2023	3.00	12.91	38.73
Equipment Totals					3.00		38.73
Sweeper	Sweeper						
4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	202-463.000-941.000		11/06/2023	4.00	103.19	412.76
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	202-463.000-941.000		11/02/2023	8.00	103.19	825.52
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	203-463.000-941.000		11/07/2023	8.00	103.19	825.52
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	203-463.000-941.000		11/09/2023	8.00	103.19	825.52
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	203-463.000-941.000		11/14/2023	8.00	103.19	825.52
Equipment Totals					36.00		3,714.84
Vacuum Cleaner	Sweeper - used with Street						
Tractor	Tractor						
4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	202-463.000-941.000		11/01/2023	1.00	50.40	50.40
Equipment Totals					1.00		50.40
Woodchipper	Woodchipper						
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/07/2023	5.00	35.38	176.90
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/08/2023	2.00	35.38	70.76
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/09/2023	5.00	35.38	176.90
4100000004	Wright, David L	203-463.000-941.000		11/13/2023	1.00	35.38	35.38
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/16/2023	2.00	35.38	70.76
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/21/2023	4.00	35.38	141.52
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/28/2023	2.00	35.38	70.76
4100000004	Wright, David L	226-530.000-941.000		11/29/2023	2.00	35.38	70.76
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-530.000-941.000		11/16/2023	2.00	35.38	70.76
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-530.000-941.000		11/28/2023	4.00	35.38	141.52
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-530.000-941.000		11/29/2023	2.00	35.38	70.76
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	226-530.000-941.000		11/30/2023	6.00	35.38	212.28
Equipment Totals					37.00		1,309.06

Equipment ID	Description	GL Number	Activity Code	Date	Hours	Rate	Approx Cost
Employee ID	Name						
4100000004	Wright, David L	202-463.000-941.000		11/20/2023	2.00	14.45	28.90
4100000004	Wright, David L	203-463.000-941.000		11/20/2023	2.00	14.45	28.90
4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	203-463.000-941.000		11/20/2023	3.00	14.45	43.35
Equipment Totals					7.00		101.15
Kubota	Kubota #5-18						
Arrow	Arrow						
Trailer	Trailer						

Grand Totals							
Equipment:					19	618.00	16,232.21
Materials:					0	0.00	0.00
Totals:					19		16,232.21

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Hours for Week Beginning: 10/29/2023						
11/01/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	5.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000004					24.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	5.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.50	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000005					24.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	5.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.50	0.00
11/02/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.50	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.50	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.50	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000006					24.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	7.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	5.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	0.50	0.00

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11/03/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	2.50	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4400000009						
11/01/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
-----					24.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4400000016						
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/01/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/02/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/03/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	VAC	401	8.00	0.00
-----					24.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4400000018						

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11/06/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/07/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	5.00	0.00
11/07/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	5.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/09/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	5.00	0.00
11/09/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/10/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
-----					40.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000004						
11/06/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/07/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/07/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/09/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00

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Date	Employee ID	Employee Name	Pay Code ID	Department	Reg Hours	OT Hours
11/10/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	HOL	202	8.00	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4400000016						
11/06/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/06/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/07/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/08/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/09/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/10/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
-----					40.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4400000018						
Hours for Week Beginning: 11/12/2023						

11/13/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.50	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	VAC	401	4.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/15/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	FUNERAL	401	8.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
-----					40.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000004						
11/13/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/15/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	3.00	0.00

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11/16/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	5.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	PERS	401	1.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	7.00	0.00

Total For Employee: 4100000005					40.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	6.00	0.00
11/15/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	PERS	401	8.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	HOL	401	8.00	0.00

Total For Employee: 4100000006					40.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	6.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	3.50	0.00
11/14/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	VAC	401	2.50	0.00
11/15/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	6.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00

Total For Employee: 4400000009					40.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	VAC_MNGR	202	8.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	HOL	202	8.00	0.00
11/15/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00

Total For Employee: 4400000016					40.00	0.00
11/13/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/14/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	8.00	0.00

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11/15/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	6.00	0.00
11/16/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/17/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	0.50	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4400000018						

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11/20/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/20/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	0.50	0.00
11/20/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/23/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
11/24/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4100000004						

11/20/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	6.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/23/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
11/24/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4100000005						

11/20/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
-----					40.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000006						

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Date	Employee ID	Employee Name	Pay Code ID	Department	Reg Hours	OT Hours
11/22/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/23/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
11/24/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4100000006					40.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/23/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
11/24/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4400000009					40.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/23/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	HOL	202	8.00	0.00
11/24/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	HOL	202	8.00	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4400000016					40.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/20/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/21/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/22/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/23/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
11/24/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	HOL	401	8.00	0.00
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Total For Employee: 4400000018					40.00	0.00
Hours for Week Beginning: 11/26/2023						
11/27/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00

From: 11/01/2023 To: 11/30/2023

Grouped By: Employee ID

Date	Employee ID	Employee Name	Pay Code ID	Department	Reg Hours	OT Hours
11/27/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4100000004	Wright, David L	REG	401	6.00	0.00
-----					24.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000004						
11/27/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4100000005	Sandford, Jay E	REG	401	8.00	0.00
-----					24.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4100000005						
11/26/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	2X	401	0.00	3.00
11/27/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	6.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/30/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	PERS	401	4.00	0.00
11/30/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/30/2023	4100000006	Lloyd, Robert W	REG	401	2.00	0.00
-----					32.00	3.00
Total For Employee: 4100000006						
11/27/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	8.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	6.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4400000009	Bosas, Rebecca M	REG	401	5.00	0.00
-----					24.00	0.00
Total For Employee: 4400000009						
11/27/2023	4100000018	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00

From: 11/01/2023 To: 11/30/2023

Grouped By: Employee ID

Date	Employee ID	Employee Name	Pay Code ID	Department	Reg Hours	OT Hours
11/28/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
11/30/2023	4400000016	Bincsik, Robert J	REG	202	8.00	0.00
----- Total For Employee: 4400000016					32.00	0.00
11/26/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	2X	401	0.00	3.00
11/27/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/27/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	1.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	4.00	0.00
11/28/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	3.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	2.00	0.00
11/29/2023	4400000018	Leavitt, Mikel D	REG	401	6.00	0.00
----- Total For Employee: 4400000018					24.00	3.00
Grand Total:					1,024.00	6.00

NOVEMBER 2023	Beginning Mileage	Ending Mileage	Miles Driven	Gallons Gas Purchased	Gallons Diesel Purchased
#7-15 4WD P/U gas	51137	51508	371	44.3	
#2-08 4WD P/U gas	77416	77769	353	51.3	
#7-22 4 WD P/U gas	7767	8290	523	56.4	
#12-02 DUMP diesel	35469	35469	0		
#21 WOOD CHIPPER diesel			0		
#9-07 STREET SWEEPER diesel	19523	19621	98		57.9
#5-18 KUBOTA (hours)	946	946	0		
#1-20 4WD P/U diesel	6154	6154	0		
#3-08 4WD P/U gas	85763	88923	3160	25.9	
#10-18 4WD P/U diesel	33577	34256	679		56.1
#8-22 CASE BACKHOE			0		27
#6-16 2WD P/U gas	86079	86079	0		
#6-00 BACKHOE diesel			0		
#1-22 DUMP	5309	5309			
#12-04 DUMP diesel	41692	41692	0		
#12-99 GENERATOR gas					
#17 CASE BACKHOE diesel					
#19 JD TRACTOR diesel					
#9-22 PATCHER					
#37 TRAIL ARROW					
#10-15 GEN gas					
#11-23 Big Plow Truck gas can	0	165.3			82.4
TOTAL			5184	177.9	223.4
					454.5

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City of Swartz Creek Building Permit List 2023

Permit No.	Date	Applicant	Phone	Tax ID No.	Value of Const/Permit Fee	Location	Type of Construction
Building							
PB2300065	11/17/23	Home Pro Roofing	(810) 223 3001	58-36-529-011	\$14,987	\$100.00	7208 PARK RIDGE PKWY 48473-Roofing
PB2300074	11/13/23	Foundation Systems of Michiga (734) 838 3895		58-03-533-195	\$5,889	\$125.00	9171 NORBURY DR 48473-Res Add/Alter/Repair
PB2300075	11/07/23	WOODSIDE BUILDERS, INC (810) 635 2227		58-36-676-094	\$249,730	\$1,208.00	4251 ALEX MARIN DR 48473 Res Condo
PB2300076	11/13/23	WOODSIDE BUILDERS, INC (810) 635 2227		58-36-676-086	\$3,041	\$155.00	7197 RUSSELL DR 48473 Res Deck
PB2300077	11/14/23	E&L Construction Group, Inc. (810) 744 4300		58-02-100-006	\$977,480	\$3,542.00	1 DRAGON DR 48473 School Project
PB2300078	11/15/23	NIEDZIELSKI, ALEXANDER (810) 938 1346		58-36-100-005	\$0	\$100.00	7325 BRISTOL RD 48473-Roofing
PB2300079	11/30/23	Hanson's Window & Constructi (248) 581 3030		58-36-527-017	\$16,729	\$185.00	7088 PARK RIDGE PKWY 48473-Roofing
PB2300080	11/29/23	Signs By Crannie	(810) 487 0000	58-36-552-001	\$4,200	\$115.00	4495 MORRISH RD 48473-Sign
Total:		8 Permits	Value: \$1,272,056		Fee Total: \$5,530.00		Total Number of Dwelling Units 1

Electrical							
PE2300050	11/06/23	VOZAR, MICHAEL P		58-01-100-048	\$0	\$205.00	5151 MORRISH RD 48473-Electrical
PE2300051	11/07/23	Schwartz Contracting	(586) 918 0801	58-02-100-006	\$0	\$135.00	1 DRAGON DR 48473 Electrical
PE2300052	11/13/23	Foundation Systems of Michiga (734) 838 3895		58-03-533-195	\$0	\$135.00	9171 NORBURY DR 48473-Electrical
PE2300053	11/27/23	LJ Inc.	(810) 644 7769	58-30-651-114	\$0	\$144.00	3355 HERITAGE BLVD 48473-Electrical
Total:		4 Permits	Value: \$0		Fee Total: \$619.00		Total Number of Dwelling Units 0

Mechanical							
PM230051	11/06/23	Goyette Mechanical	(810) 742 8530	58-36-651-044	\$0	\$135.00	7513 ELIZABETH CT 48473-Mechanical
PM230052	11/06/23	Staley's Plbg & Htg, Inc.	(810) 659 5572	58-36-651-255	\$0	\$160.00	4261 LATIFEE CT 48473-Mechanical
PM230053	11/28/23	First Choice Htg & Clg LLC	(810) 750 8100	58-35-551-004	\$0	\$160.00	8468 MILLER RD 48473-Mechanical

City of Swartz Creek

Building Permit List

2023

Permit No.	Date	Applicant	Phone	Tax ID No.	Value of Const/Permit Fee	Location	Type of Construction		
Total:		3 Permits		Value: \$0		Fee Total: \$455.00		Total Number of Dwelling Units	0

Plumbing

PP230025	11/06/23	Terry Allen Plbg & Htg Co	(810) 232 8270	58-02-527-005	\$0	\$134.00	5020 BRADY ST	48473-Plumbing	
PP230026	11/13/23	Foundation Systems of Michiga	(734) 838 3895	58-03-533-195	\$0	\$140.00	9171 NORBURY DR	48473-Plumbing	
Total:		2 Permits		Value: \$0		Fee Total: \$274.00		Total Number of Dwelling Units	0

Right of Way

PROW-0284	11/06/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY COR		58-36-578-015	\$0	\$100.00	7138 MILLER RD	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0288	11/01/23	WOODSIDE BUILDERS, INC	(810) 635 2227	58-36-676-094	\$0	\$100.00	4251 ALEX MARIN DR	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0289	11/06/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY COR		58-03-531-071	\$0	\$100.00	5210 SEYMOUR RD	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0290	11/06/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY		58-02-503-052	\$0	\$100.00	8427 CAPPY LN	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0291	11/06/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY		58-02-503-022	\$0	\$100.00	8444 CAPPY LN	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0292	11/14/23	GAGE, SHAWN M & MIDDLE		58-03-533-171	\$0	\$100.00	5275 DURWOOD DR	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0293	11/09/23	JURATICH, THOMAS & VAL		58-02-503-056	\$0	\$100.00	5157 DON SHENK DR	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0294	11/16/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY COR		58-03-580-013	\$0	\$100.00	5421 WINSHALL DR	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0295	11/16/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY COM		58-03-533-061	\$0	\$100.00	5246 GREENLEAF DR	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0296	11/16/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY COM		58-36-551-006	\$0	\$100.00	7557 MASON ST	48473-Right of way	
PROW-0297	11/20/23	CONSUMERS ENERGY COR		58-01-100-048	\$0	\$100.00	5151 MORRISH RD	48473-Right of way	
Total:		11 Permits		Value: \$0		Fee Total: \$1,100.00		Total Number of Dwelling Units	0

City of Swartz Creek Building Permit List 2023

Permit No.	Date	Applicant	Phone	Tax ID No.	Value of Const/Permit Fee	Location	Type of Construction
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Permit Total: 28

Value: \$1,272,056

Fee Total: \$7,978.00

Permit.DateIssued Between 11/1/2023 12:00:00
AM AND 11/30/2023 11:59:59 PM

Inspection List

Address	Parcel Number	Inspection Type	Scheduled	Completed	Result
5111 FAIRCHILD ST	58-02-526-074	Ordinance	11/01/2023	11/01/2023	Complied
7025 MILLER RD	58-36-577-006	Status	11/01/2023	11/01/2023	Partially Complied
8522 CHELMSFORD DR	58-02-501-039	Final-Admin	11/01/2023	11/01/2023	Approved
8603 MILLER RD	58-02-100-009	Service	11/01/2023	11/01/2023	Approved
7493 MILLER RD	58-01-501-001	Status	11/02/2023	11/02/2023	Partially Complied
4247 ALEX MARIN DR	58-36-676-093	Footing	11/02/2023	11/02/2023	Approved
5218 WINSHALL DR	58-02-553-022	Service	11/02/2023	11/02/2023	Approved
1 DRAGON DR	58-02-100-006	Backfill	11/02/2023	11/02/2023	Approved
4275 ALEX MARIN DR	58-36-676-097	Final	11/02/2023	11/02/2023	Approved
8034 MAPLE ST	58-02-530-001	Final	11/07/2023	11/07/2023	Approved
5127 WINSHALL DR	58-02-503-088	Final	11/07/2023	11/07/2023	Approved
8603 MILLER RD	58-02-100-009	Rough	11/07/2023	11/07/2023	Approved
1 DRAGON DR	58-02-100-006	Underground/Rough	11/07/2023	11/07/2023	Approved
5127 WINSHALL DR	58-02-503-088	Final	11/08/2023	11/08/2023	Approved
7084 MILLER RD	58-36-576-012	Final	11/08/2023	11/08/2023	Approved
5927 CROSSCREEK DR	58-36-651-209	Final	11/13/2023	11/13/2023	Approved
7399 MILLER RD	58-01-501-018	Final	11/13/2023	11/13/2023	Approved
5140 MC LAIN ST	58-02-526-044	Final	11/13/2023	11/13/2023	Approved
7197 RUSSELL DR	58-36-676-086	Final	11/13/2023	11/13/2023	Approved
4247 ALEX MARIN DR	58-36-676-093	Backfill	11/13/2023	11/13/2023	Approved
5174 DURWOOD DR	58-03-533-144	Initial	11/13/2023	11/13/2023	Complied
9151 NORBURY DR	58-03-533-192	Ordinance	11/14/2023	11/14/2023	Violation(s)
5282 VALLEYVIEW DR	58-03-531-106	Ordinance	11/14/2023		
8051 CRAPO ST	58-02-530-025	Status	11/14/2023	11/14/2023	Complied
4182 HICKORY LN	58-36-530-009	Rough	11/14/2023	11/14/2023	Approved
4275 ALEX MARIN DR	58-36-676-097	Final	11/14/2023	11/14/2023	Approved
5111 MC LAIN ST	58-02-526-040	Follow Up	11/14/2023	11/14/2023	Complied
6033 MILLER RD	58-31-200-014	Follow Up	11/14/2023	11/14/2023	Complied
4369 ROUNDHOUSE RD	58-36-300-030	Letter	11/15/2023	11/15/2023	Violation(s)
7197 RUSSELL DR	58-36-676-086	Post Hole	11/15/2023	11/15/2023	Approved
7197 RUSSELL DR	58-36-676-086	Final	11/16/2023	11/16/2023	Disapproved
7197 RUSSELL DR	58-36-676-086	Final-Reinspection	11/16/2023	11/16/2023	Partially Approved
7197 RUSSELL DR	58-36-676-086	Final-Reinspection	11/20/2023	11/20/2023	Approved
4182 HICKORY LN	58-36-530-009	Rough	11/20/2023	11/20/2023	Approved
4251 ALEX MARIN DR	58-36-676-094	Water Tap In	11/21/2023	11/21/2023	Approved
8341 CAPPY LN	58-02-503-040	Site Inspection	11/21/2023	11/21/2023	No Violation

Inspection List

Address	Parcel Number	Inspection Type	Scheduled	Completed	Result
7513 ELIZABETH CT	58-36-651-044	Final	11/21/2023	11/21/2023	Approved
4251 ALEX MARIN DR	58-36-676-094	Sewer Tap In	11/21/2023	11/21/2023	Approved
7208 PARK RIDGE PKWY	58-36-529-011	Final	11/21/2023	11/21/2023	Approved
5151 MORRISH RD	58-01-100-048	Service	11/21/2023	11/21/2023	Disapproved
7257 MILLER RD	58-36-577-031	Final-Admin	11/22/2023	11/22/2023	Approved
4182 HICKORY LN	58-36-530-009	Insulation	11/22/2023	11/22/2023	Approved
5428 MILLER RD	58-29-551-007	Site Inspection	11/22/2023	11/22/2023	Approved
8522 MILLER RD	58-35-551-008	Site Inspection	11/27/2023	11/27/2023	Violation(s)
4251 ALEX MARIN DR	58-36-676-094	Footing	11/27/2023	11/27/2023	Approved
8103 CRAPO ST	58-02-530-042	Ordinance	11/28/2023	11/28/2023	Violation(s)
5123 MORRISH RD	58-01-100-021	Ordinance	11/28/2023	11/28/2023	Complied
4369 ROUNDHOUSE RD	58-36-300-030	Status	11/29/2023	11/29/2023	Partially Comple
9151 NORBURY DR	58-03-533-192	Status	11/30/2023		
8522 MILLER RD	58-35-551-008	Status	11/30/2023	11/30/2023	Complied
7316 MILLER RD	58-36-300-006	Site Inspection	11/30/2023		
5167 BIRCHCREST DR	58-03-531-083	Follow Up	11/30/2023	11/30/2023	Complied

Inspections: 52

Population: All Records

Inspection.DateTimeScheduled Between 11/1/2023 12:00:00 AM AND 11/30/2023 11:59:59 PM

Enforcements By Category

12/01/23

BUILDING VIOLATIONS

Enforcement Number	Address	Status	Filed	Closed
E23-165	8341 CAPPY LN	Inspection Pending	11/21/23	
E23-169	7316 MILLER RD	Inspection Pending	11/29/23	
E23-164	4369 ROUNDHOUSE RD	Violation	11/14/23	
			Total Entries: 3	

PARKING

Enforcement Number	Address	Status	Filed	Closed
E23-167	5123 MORRISH RD	Closed	11/21/23	11/28/23
E23-166	8103 CRAPO ST	Violation	11/21/23	
			Total Entries: 2	

SP NON-COMPLIANCE

Enforcement Number	Address	Status	Filed	Closed
E23-168	8522 MILLER RD	Resolved	11/27/23	11/30/23
			Total Entries: 1	

UNLICENSED VEHICLES

Enforcement Number	Address	Status	Filed	Closed
E23-161	9151 NORBURY DR	Violation	11/13/23	
			Total Entries: 1	

WEED COMPLAINT

Enforcement Number	Address	Status	Filed	Closed
E23-163	5282 VALLEYVIEW DR	Inspection Pending	11/14/23	
			Total Entries: 1	

Enforcements By Category

12/01/23

Total Records: 8

Population: All Records

Enforcement.DateFiled Between 11/1/2023 12:00:00 AM AND 11/30/2023 11:5

Certificates With Inspections

12/01/2023

Certificate Number	Address	Date Applied	Since	Issued	Last Inspection	Expires	Status
CR230096	5174 DURWOOD DR	11/08/2023	11/08/2023	11/08/2023	11/13/2023	11/08/2026	Certified
Initial	JKEY	Corey Jarbeau	Completed	Complied			

Population: All Records

Record Count: 1

Certificate.DateIssued Between 11/1/2023 12:00:00 AM
AND 11/30/2023 11:59:59 PM

Metro Police Authority Offense Summary

For Swartz Creek

Occurred **11/1/2023 - 11/30/2023**

Offense	Total Offenses
1305 - 13002 - Aggravated/Felonious Assault - Non-Family - Other Weapon	1
1313 - 13001 - Assault and Battery/Simple Assault	4
1380 - 13003 - Telephone Used for Harassment, Threats	1
2399 - 23007 - Larceny (Other)	2
2609 - 26007 - Fraud - Identity Theft	1
2699 - 26001 - Fraud (Other)	1
2903 - 29000 - Damage to Property - Public Property	1
5309 - 53002 - Harassing Communications	1
8273 - 54003 - Traffic - Driving on Susp/Revoked/Refused License	1
8328 - 54003 - Motor Vehicle Violation	1
9910 - 93001 - Traffic, Non-Criminal - Accident	14
9911 - 93002 - Traffic, Non-Criminal - Non-Traffic Accident	2
9913 - 93004 - Traffic, Non-Criminal - Parking Violations	2
9942 - 98006 - Inspections/Investigations - Family Trouble	1
9947 - 99002 - Miscellaneous - Natural Death	1
9953 - 99008 - Miscellaneous - General Assistance	1
9955 - 99008 - Miscellaneous - Assist to EMS	1
Total	36

**CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
SWARTZ CREEK, MICHIGAN
MINUTES OF LOCAL OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION MEETING
September 28, 2023**

Meeting called to order at 5:01 p.m. by temporary Chair Zettel.

Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL:

Commissioners present: Cummings, Maksymiu, & Novak.

Commissioners absent: Abrams & Alexander.

Staff present: Adam Zettel, City Manager.

Others present: None.

SELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON:

Resolution No. 230928-01 (Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Novak, Second by Commission Member Maksymiu the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission hereby selects Commissioner Cummings as the Chairperson for the current session.

Unanimous Voice Vote
Motion declared carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Resolution No. 230928-02 (Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Novak, Second by Commission Member Maksymiu the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission hereby approves the agenda for the September 28, 2023 Commission meeting.

Unanimous Voice Vote
Motion declared carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Resolution No. 230928-03 (Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Novak second by Commission Member Maksymiu the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission approves the minutes for the November 3, 2021 Local Officers Compensation Commission meeting as printed.

Unanimous Voice Vote
Motion declared carried.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

None.

BUSINESS:

Review of Elected Officials Compensation

The Commission reviewed the current compensation of the city council. It was agreed that the city council members, board of review & zoning board of appeals will receive a 8.465% increase. This increase equals the compounded increases received by the bargaining units since the LOCC last met in November of 2021.

Mayor, City Council, ZBA, and BOR Compensation

Resolution No. 230928-04

(Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Maksymiu
Second by Commission Member Novak

I Move the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission hereby adopts the following compensation table for Swartz Creek Mayor, City Council Members, ZBA Chair, ZBA members, and BOR members:

Mayor:	\$102.50	per meeting
Council Member:	\$96.81	per meeting
Mayor:	\$1,366.66	per year
Council Member:	\$683.33	per year
ZBA Chair	\$28.47	per meeting
ZBA Members:	\$22.78	per meeting
Board of Review Member:	\$85.42	per meeting

Unanimous voice vote.
Motion declared carried.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

None.

Remarks By Commissioners:

Commissioner Maksymiu inquired about Fortino’s sale, and Mr. Zettel said they needed to settle their estate.

Resolution No. 230928-05

(Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Novak second by Commission Member Maksymiu, the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission adjourns the September 28, 2023 Commission Meeting.

Unanimous voice vote.
Motion declared carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

Connie Olger
City Clerk

**CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
SWARTZ CREEK, MICHIGAN
MINUTES OF LOCAL OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION MEETING
October 23, 2023**

Meeting called to order at 6:04 p.m. by Chair Cummings

Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL:

Commissioners present: Alexander, Cummings, Maksymiu, & Novak.

Commissioners absent: Abrams.

Staff present: Adam Zettel, City Manager.

Others present: None.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Resolution No. 231023-01

(Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Novak, Second by Commission Member Maksymiu the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission hereby approves the agenda for the October 23, 2023 Commission meeting.

Unanimous Voice Vote
Motion declared carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Resolution No. 2301023-02

(Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Novak second by Commission Member Maksymiu the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission approves the minutes for the September 28, 2023 Local Officers Compensation Commission meeting as printed.

Unanimous Voice Vote
Motion declared carried.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

None.

BUSINESS:

None.

MEETING OPENED TO THE PUBLIC:

None.

Resolution No. 231023-03

(Carried)

Motion by Commission Member Novak second by Commission Member Alexander, the Swartz Creek Local Officers Compensation Commission adjourns the October 23, 2023 Commission Meeting.

Unanimous voice vote.
Motion declared carried.

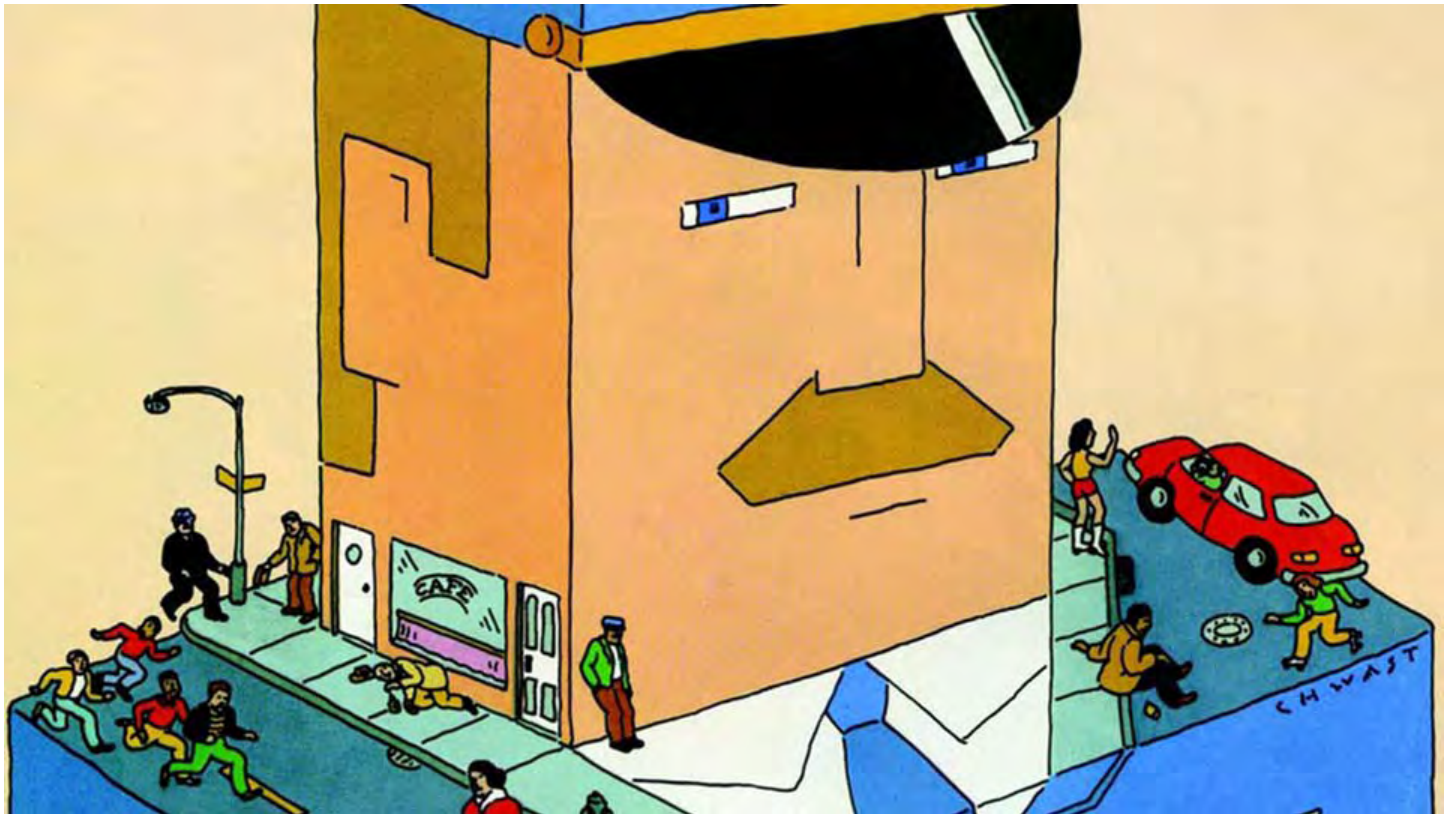
Meeting adjourned at 6:07 p.m.

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Broken Windows

George L. Kelling, James Q. Wilson

The police and neighborhood safety



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In the mid-1970s The State of New Jersey announced a "Safe and Clean Neighborhoods Program," designed to improve the quality of community life in twenty-eight cities. As part of that program, the state provided money to help cities take police officers out of their patrol cars and assign them to walking beats. The governor and other state officials were enthusiastic about using foot patrol as a way of cutting crime, but many police chiefs were skeptical. Foot patrol, in their eyes, had been pretty much discredited. It reduced the mobility of the police, who thus had difficulty responding to citizen calls for service, and it weakened headquarters control over patrol officers.

Many police officers also disliked foot patrol, but for different reasons: it was hard work, it kept them outside on cold, rainy nights, and it reduced their chances for making a "good pinch." In some departments, assigning officers to foot patrol had been used as a form of punishment. And academic

experts on policing doubted that foot patrol would have any impact on crime rates; it was, in the opinion of most, little more than a sop to public opinion. But since the state was paying for it, the local authorities were willing to go along.

Five years after the program started, the Police Foundation, in Washington, D.C., published an evaluation of the foot-patrol project. Based on its analysis of a carefully controlled experiment carried out chiefly in Newark, the foundation concluded, to the surprise of hardly anyone, that foot patrol had not reduced crime rates. But residents of the foot patrolled neighborhoods seemed to feel more secure than persons in other areas, tended to believe that crime had been reduced, and seemed to take fewer steps to protect themselves from crime (staying at home with the doors locked, for example). Moreover, citizens in the foot-patrol areas had a more favorable opinion of the police than did those living elsewhere. And officers walking beats had higher morale, greater job satisfaction, and a more favorable attitude toward citizens in their neighborhoods than did officers assigned to patrol cars.



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These findings may be taken as evidence that the skeptics were right- foot patrol has no effect on crime; it merely fools the citizens into thinking that they are safer. But in our view, and in the view of the authors of the Police Foundation study (of whom Kelling was one), the citizens of Newark were not fooled at all. They knew what the foot-patrol officers were doing, they knew it was different from what motorized officers do, and they knew that having officers walk beats did in fact make their neighborhoods safer.

But how can a neighborhood be "safer" when the crime rate has not gone down—in fact, may have gone up? Finding the answer requires first that we understand what most often frightens people in public places. Many citizens, of course, are primarily frightened by crime, especially crime involving a sudden, violent attack by a stranger. This risk is very real, in Newark as in many large cities. But we tend to overlook another source of fear—the fear of being bothered by disorderly people. Not violent people, nor, necessarily, criminals, but disreputable or obstreperous or unpredictable people: panhandlers, drunks, addicts, rowdy teenagers, prostitutes, loiterers, the mentally disturbed.

What foot-patrol officers did was to elevate, to the extent they could, the level of public order in these

neighborhoods. Though the neighborhoods were predominantly black and the foot patrolmen were mostly white, this "order-maintenance" function of the police was performed to the general satisfaction of both parties.

One of us (Kelling) spent many hours walking with Newark foot-patrol officers to see how they defined "order" and what they did to maintain it. One beat was typical: a busy but dilapidated area in the heart of Newark, with many abandoned buildings, marginal shops (several of which prominently displayed knives and straight-edged razors in their windows), one large department store, and, most important, a train station and several major bus stops. Though the area was run-down, its streets were filled with people, because it was a major transportation center. The good order of this area was important not only to those who lived and worked there but also to many others, who had to move through it on their way home, to supermarkets, or to factories.



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The people on the street were primarily black; the officer who walked the street was white. The people were made up of "regulars" and "strangers." Regulars included both "decent folk" and some drunks and derelicts who were always there but who "knew their place." Strangers were, well, strangers, and viewed suspiciously, sometimes apprehensively. The officer—call him Kelly—knew who the regulars were, and they knew him. As he saw his job, he was to keep an eye on strangers, and make certain that the disreputable regulars observed some informal but widely understood rules. Drunks and addicts could sit on the stoops, but could not lie down. People could drink on side streets, but not at the main intersection. Bottles had to be in paper bags. Talking to, bothering, or begging from people waiting at the bus stop was strictly forbidden. If a dispute erupted between a businessman and a customer, the businessman was assumed to be right, especially if the customer was a stranger. If a stranger loitered, Kelly would ask him if he had any means of support and what his business was; if he gave unsatisfactory answers, he was sent on his way. Persons who broke the informal rules, especially those who bothered people waiting at bus stops, were arrested for vagrancy. Noisy teenagers were told to keep quiet.

These rules were defined and enforced in collaboration with the "regulars" on the street. Another neighborhood might have different rules, but these, everybody understood, were the rules for *this*

neighborhood. If someone violated them, the regulars not only turned to Kelly for help but also ridiculed the violator. Sometimes what Kelly did could be described as "enforcing the law," but just as often it involved taking informal or extralegal steps to help protect what the neighborhood had decided was the appropriate level of public order. Some of the things he did probably would not withstand a legal challenge.

A determined skeptic might acknowledge that a skilled foot-patrol officer can maintain order but still insist that this sort of "order" has little to do with the real sources of community fear—that is, with violent crime. To a degree, that is true. But two things must be borne in mind. First, outside observers should not assume that they know how much of the anxiety now endemic in many big-city neighborhoods stems from a fear of "real" crime and how much from a sense that the street is disorderly, a source of distasteful, worrisome encounters. The people of Newark, to judge from their behavior and their remarks to interviewers, apparently assign a high value to public order, and feel relieved and reassured when the police help them maintain that order.

Second, at the community level, disorder and crime are usually inextricably linked, in a kind of developmental sequence. Social psychologists and police officers tend to agree that if a window in a building is broken and is left unrepaired, all the rest of the windows will soon be broken. This is as true in nice neighborhoods as in rundown ones. Window-breaking does not necessarily occur on a large scale because some areas are inhabited by determined window-breakers whereas others are populated by window-lovers; rather, one unrepaired broken window is a signal that no one cares, and so breaking more windows costs nothing. (It has always been fun.)

Philip Zimbardo, a Stanford psychologist, reported in 1969 on some experiments testing the broken-window theory. He arranged to have an automobile without license plates parked with its hood up on a street in the Bronx and a comparable automobile on a street in Palo Alto, California. The car in the Bronx was attacked by "vandals" within ten minutes of its "abandonment." The first to arrive were a family—father, mother, and young son—who removed the radiator and battery. Within twenty-four hours, virtually everything of value had been removed. Then random destruction began—windows were smashed, parts torn off, upholstery ripped. Children began to use the car as a playground. Most of the adult "vandals" were well-dressed, apparently clean-cut whites. The car in Palo Alto sat untouched for more than a week. Then Zimbardo smashed part of it with a sledgehammer. Soon, passersby were joining in. Within a few hours, the car had been turned upside down and utterly destroyed. Again, the "vandals" appeared to be primarily respectable whites.

Untended property becomes fair game for people out for fun or plunder and even for people who ordinarily would not dream of doing such things and who probably consider themselves law-abiding. Because of the nature of community life in the Bronx—its anonymity, the frequency with which cars are abandoned and things are stolen or broken, the past experience of "no one caring"—vandalism

begins much more quickly than it does in staid Palo Alto, where people have come to believe that private possessions are cared for, and that mischievous behavior is costly. But vandalism can occur anywhere once communal barriers—the sense of mutual regard and the obligations of civility—are lowered by actions that seem to signal that "no one cares."

We suggest that "untended" behavior also leads to the breakdown of community controls. A stable neighborhood of families who care for their homes, mind each other's children, and confidently frown on unwanted intruders can change, in a few years or even a few months, to an inhospitable and frightening jungle. A piece of property is abandoned, weeds grow up, a window is smashed. Adults stop scolding rowdy children; the children, emboldened, become more rowdy. Families move out, unattached adults move in. Teenagers gather in front of the corner store. The merchant asks them to move; they refuse. Fights occur. Litter accumulates. People start drinking in front of the grocery; in time, an inebriate slumps to the sidewalk and is allowed to sleep it off. Pedestrians are approached by panhandlers.

At this point it is not inevitable that serious crime will flourish or violent attacks on strangers will occur. But many residents will think that crime, especially violent crime, is on the rise, and they will modify their behavior accordingly. They will use the streets less often, and when on the streets will stay apart from their fellows, moving with averted eyes, silent lips, and hurried steps. "Don't get involved." For some residents, this growing atomization will matter little, because the neighborhood is not their "home" but "the place where they live." Their interests are elsewhere; they are cosmopolitans. But it will matter greatly to other people, whose lives derive meaning and satisfaction from local attachments rather than worldly involvement; for them, the neighborhood will cease to exist except for a few reliable friends whom they arrange to meet.

Such an area is vulnerable to criminal invasion. Though it is not inevitable, it is more likely that here, rather than in places where people are confident they can regulate public behavior by informal controls, drugs will change hands, prostitutes will solicit, and cars will be stripped. That the drunks will be robbed by boys who do it as a lark, and the prostitutes' customers will be robbed by men who do it purposefully and perhaps violently. That muggings will occur.

Among those who often find it difficult to move away from this are the elderly. Surveys of citizens suggest that the elderly are much less likely to be the victims of crime than younger persons, and some have inferred from this that the well-known fear of crime voiced by the elderly is an exaggeration: perhaps we ought not to design special programs to protect older persons; perhaps we should even try to talk them out of their mistaken fears. This argument misses the point. The prospect of a confrontation with an obstreperous teenager or a drunken panhandler can be as fear-inducing for defenseless persons as the prospect of meeting an actual robber; indeed, to a defenseless person, the two kinds of confrontation are often indistinguishable. Moreover, the lower rate at which the elderly

are victimized is a measure of the steps they have already taken—chiefly, staying behind locked doors—to minimize the risks they face. Young men are more frequently attacked than older women, not because they are easier or more lucrative targets but because they are on the streets more.

Nor is the connection between disorderliness and fear made only by the elderly. Susan Estrich, of the Harvard Law School, has recently gathered together a number of surveys on the sources of public fear. One, done in Portland, Oregon, indicated that three fourths of the adults interviewed cross to the other side of a street when they see a gang of teenagers; another survey, in Baltimore, discovered that nearly half would cross the street to avoid even a single strange youth. When an interviewer asked people in a housing project where the most dangerous spot was, they mentioned a place where young persons gathered to drink and play music, despite the fact that not a single crime had occurred there. In Boston public housing projects, the greatest fear was expressed by persons living in the buildings where disorderliness and incivility, not crime, were the greatest. Knowing this helps one understand the significance of such otherwise harmless displays as subway graffiti. As Nathan Glazer has written, the proliferation of graffiti, even when not obscene, confronts the subway rider with the inescapable knowledge that the environment he must endure for an hour or more a day is uncontrolled and uncontrollable, and that anyone can invade it to do whatever damage and mischief the mind suggests."

In response to fear people avoid one another, weakening controls. Sometimes they call the police. Patrol cars arrive, an occasional arrest occurs but crime continues and disorder is not abated. Citizens complain to the police chief, but he explains that his department is low on personnel and that the courts do not punish petty or first-time offenders. To the residents, the police who arrive in squad cars are either ineffective or uncaring: to the police, the residents are animals who deserve each other. The citizens may soon stop calling the police, because "they can't do anything."

The process we call urban decay has occurred for centuries in every city. But what is happening today is different in at least two important respects. First, in the period before, say, World War II, city dwellers—because of money costs, transportation difficulties, familial and church connections—could rarely move away from neighborhood problems. When movement did occur, it tended to be along public-transit routes. Now mobility has become exceptionally easy for all but the poorest or those who are blocked by racial prejudice. Earlier crime waves had a kind of built-in self-correcting mechanism: the determination of a neighborhood or community to reassert control over its turf. Areas in Chicago, New York, and Boston would experience crime and gang wars, and then normalcy would return, as the families for whom no alternative residences were possible reclaimed their authority over the streets.

Second, the police in this earlier period assisted in that reassertion of authority by acting, sometimes violently, on behalf of the community. Young toughs were roughed up, people were arrested "on

suspicion" or for vagrancy, and prostitutes and petty thieves were routed. "Rights" were something enjoyed by decent folk, and perhaps also by the serious professional criminal, who avoided violence and could afford a lawyer.

This pattern of policing was not an aberration or the result of occasional excess. From the earliest days of the nation, the police function was seen primarily as that of a night watchman: to maintain order against the chief threats to order—fire, wild animals, and disreputable behavior. Solving crimes was viewed not as a police responsibility but as a private one. In the March, 1969, *Atlantic*, one of us (Wilson) wrote a brief account of how the police role had slowly changed from maintaining order to fighting crimes. The change began with the creation of private detectives (often ex-criminals), who worked on a contingency-fee basis for individuals who had suffered losses. In time, the detectives were absorbed in municipal agencies and paid a regular salary simultaneously, the responsibility for prosecuting thieves was shifted from the aggrieved private citizen to the professional prosecutor. This process was not complete in most places until the twentieth century.

In the 1960s, when urban riots were a major problem, social scientists began to explore carefully the order maintenance function of the police, and to suggest ways of improving it—not to make streets safer (its original function) but to reduce the incidence of mass violence. Order maintenance became, to a degree, coterminous with "community relations." But, as the crime wave that began in the early 1960s continued without abatement throughout the decade and into the 1970s, attention shifted to the role of the police as crime-fighters. Studies of police behavior ceased, by and large, to be accounts of the order-maintenance function and became, instead, efforts to propose and test ways whereby the police could solve more crimes, make more arrests, and gather better evidence. If these things could be done, social scientists assumed, citizens would be less fearful.

A great deal was accomplished during this transition, as both police chiefs and outside experts emphasized the crime-fighting function in their plans, in the allocation of resources, and in deployment of personnel. The police may well have become better crime-fighters as a result. And doubtless they remained aware of their responsibility for order. But the link between order-maintenance and crime-prevention, so obvious to earlier generations, was forgotten.

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That link is similar to the process whereby one broken window becomes many. The citizen who fears the ill-smelling drunk, the rowdy teenager, or the importuning beggar is not merely expressing his

distaste for unseemly behavior; he is also giving voice to a bit of folk wisdom that happens to be a correct generalization—namely, that serious street crime flourishes in areas in which disorderly behavior goes unchecked. The unchecked panhandler is, in effect, the first broken window. Muggers and robbers, whether opportunistic or professional, believe they reduce their chances of being caught or even identified if they operate on streets where potential victims are already intimidated by prevailing conditions. If the neighborhood cannot keep a bothersome panhandler from annoying passersby, the thief may reason, it is even less likely to call the police to identify a potential mugger or to interfere if the mugging actually takes place.

Some police administrators concede that this process occurs, but argue that motorized-patrol officers can deal with it as effectively as foot patrol officers. We are not so sure. In theory, an officer in a squad car can observe as much as an officer on foot; in theory, the former can talk to as many people as the latter. But the reality of police-citizen encounters is powerfully altered by the automobile. An officer on foot cannot separate himself from the street people; if he is approached, only his uniform and his personality can help him manage whatever is about to happen. And he can never be certain what that will be—a request for directions, a plea for help, an angry denunciation, a teasing remark, a confused babble, a threatening gesture.

In a car, an officer is more likely to deal with street people by rolling down the window and looking at them. The door and the window exclude the approaching citizen; they are a barrier. Some officers take advantage of this barrier, perhaps unconsciously, by acting differently if in the car than they would on foot. We have seen this countless times. The police car pulls up to a corner where teenagers are gathered. The window is rolled down. The officer stares at the youths. They stare back. The officer says to one, "C'mere." He saunters over, conveying to his friends by his elaborately casual style the idea that he is not intimidated by authority. What's your name?" "Chuck." "Chuck who?" "Chuck Jones." "What'ya doing, Chuck?" "Nothin'." "Got a P.O. [parole officer]?" "Nah." "Sure?" "Yeah." "Stay out of trouble, Chuckie." Meanwhile, the other boys laugh and exchange comments among themselves, probably at the officer's expense. The officer stares harder. He cannot be certain what is being said, nor can he join in and, by displaying his own skill at street banter, prove that he cannot be "put down." In the process, the officer has learned almost nothing, and the boys have decided the officer is an alien force who can safely be disregarded, even mocked.

Our experience is that most citizens like to talk to a police officer. Such exchanges give them a sense of importance, provide them with the basis for gossip, and allow them to explain to the authorities what is worrying them (whereby they gain a modest but significant sense of having "done something" about the problem). You approach a person on foot more easily, and talk to him more readily, than you do a person in a car. Moreover, you can more easily retain some anonymity if you draw an officer aside for a private chat. Suppose you want to pass on a tip about who is stealing handbags, or who offered to sell you a stolen TV. In the inner city, the culprit, in all likelihood, lives nearby. To walk up to a

marked patrol car and lean in the window is to convey a visible signal that you are a "fink."

The essence of the police role in maintaining order is to reinforce the informal control mechanisms of the community itself. The police cannot, without committing extraordinary resources, provide a substitute for that informal control. On the other hand, to reinforce those natural forces the police must accommodate them. And therein lies the problem.

Should police activity on the street be shaped, in important ways, by the standards of the neighborhood rather than by the rules of the state? Over the past two decades, the shift of police from order-maintenance to law enforcement has brought them increasingly under the influence of legal restrictions, provoked by media complaints and enforced by court decisions and departmental orders. As a consequence, the order maintenance functions of the police are now governed by rules developed to control police relations with suspected criminals. This is, we think, an entirely new development. For centuries, the role of the police as watchmen was judged primarily not in terms of its compliance with appropriate procedures but rather in terms of its attaining a desired objective. The objective was order, an inherently ambiguous term but a condition that people in a given community recognized when they saw it. The means were the same as those the community itself would employ, if its members were sufficiently determined, courageous, and authoritative. Detecting and apprehending criminals, by contrast, was a means to an end, not an end in itself; a judicial determination of guilt or innocence was the hoped-for result of the law-enforcement mode. From the first, the police were expected to follow rules defining that process, though states differed in how stringent the rules should be. The criminal-apprehension process was always understood to involve individual rights, the violation of which was unacceptable because it meant that the violating officer would be acting as a judge and jury—and that was not his job. Guilt or innocence was to be determined by universal standards under special procedures.

Ordinarily, no judge or jury ever sees the persons caught up in a dispute over the appropriate level of neighborhood order. That is true not only because most cases are handled informally on the street but also because no universal standards are available to settle arguments over disorder, and thus a judge may not be any wiser or more effective than a police officer. Until quite recently in many states, and even today in some places, the police made arrests on such charges as "suspicious person" or "vagrancy" or "public drunkenness"—charges with scarcely any legal meaning. These charges exist not because society wants judges to punish vagrants or drunks but because it wants an officer to have the legal tools to remove undesirable persons from a neighborhood when informal efforts to preserve order in the streets have failed.

Once we begin to think of all aspects of police work as involving the application of universal rules under special procedures, we inevitably ask what constitutes an "undesirable person" and why we should "criminalize" vagrancy or drunkenness. A strong and commendable desire to see that people

are treated fairly makes us worry about allowing the police to rout persons who are undesirable by some vague or parochial standard. A growing and not-so-commendable utilitarianism leads us to doubt that any behavior that does not "hurt" another person should be made illegal. And thus many of us who watch over the police are reluctant to allow them to perform, in the only way they can, a function that every neighborhood desperately wants them to perform.

This wish to "decriminalize" disreputable behavior that "harms no one" - and thus remove the ultimate sanction the police can employ to maintain neighborhood order—is, we think, a mistake. Arresting a single drunk or a single vagrant who has harmed no identifiable person seems unjust, and in a sense it is. But failing to do anything about a score of drunks or a hundred vagrants may destroy an entire community. A particular rule that seems to make sense in the individual case makes no sense when it is made a universal rule and applied to all cases. It makes no sense because it fails to take into account the connection between one broken window left untended and a thousand broken windows. Of course, agencies other than the police could attend to the problems posed by drunks or the mentally ill, but in most communities especially where the "deinstitutionalization" movement has been strong—they do not.

The concern about equity is more serious. We might agree that certain behavior makes one person more undesirable than another but how do we ensure that age or skin color or national origin or harmless mannerisms will not also become the basis for distinguishing the undesirable from the desirable? How do we ensure, in short, that the police do not become the agents of neighborhood bigotry?

We can offer no wholly satisfactory answer to this important question. We are not confident that there is a satisfactory answer except to hope that by their selection, training, and supervision, the police will be inculcated with a clear sense of the outer limit of their discretionary authority. That limit, roughly, is this—the police exist to help regulate behavior, not to maintain the racial or ethnic purity of a neighborhood.

Consider the case of the Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago, one of the largest public-housing projects in the country. It is home for nearly 20,000 people, all black, and extends over ninety-two acres along South State Street. It was named after a distinguished black who had been, during the 1940s, chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority. Not long after it opened, in 1962, relations between project residents and the police deteriorated badly. The citizens felt that the police were insensitive or brutal; the police, in turn, complained of unprovoked attacks on them. Some Chicago officers tell of times when they were afraid to enter the Homes. Crime rates soared.

Today, the atmosphere has changed. Police-citizen relations have improved—apparently, both sides learned something from the earlier experience. Recently, a boy stole a purse and ran off. Several young persons who saw the theft voluntarily passed along to the police information on the identity

and residence of the thief, and they did this publicly, with friends and neighbors looking on. But problems persist, chief among them the presence of youth gangs that terrorize residents and recruit members in the project. The people expect the police to "do something" about this, and the police are determined to do just that.

But do what? Though the police can obviously make arrests whenever a gang member breaks the law, a gang can form, recruit, and congregate without breaking the law. And only a tiny fraction of gang-related crimes can be solved by an arrest; thus, if an arrest is the only recourse for the police, the residents' fears will go unassuaged. The police will soon feel helpless, and the residents will again believe that the police "do nothing." What the police in fact do is to chase known gang members out of the project. In the words of one officer, "We kick ass." Project residents both know and approve of this. The tacit police-citizen alliance in the project is reinforced by the police view that the cops and the gangs are the two rival sources of power in the area, and that the gangs are not going to win.

None of this is easily reconciled with any conception of due process or fair treatment. Since both residents and gang members are black, race is not a factor. But it could be. Suppose a white project confronted a black gang, or vice versa. We would be apprehensive about the police taking sides. But the substantive problem remains the same: how can the police strengthen the informal social-control mechanisms of natural communities in order to minimize fear in public places? Law enforcement, per se, is no answer: a gang can weaken or destroy a community by standing about in a menacing fashion and speaking rudely to passersby without breaking the law.

We have difficulty thinking about such matters, not simply because the ethical and legal issues are so complex but because we have become accustomed to thinking of the law in essentially individualistic terms. The law defines *my* rights, punishes *his* behavior and is applied by *that* officer because of *this* harm. We assume, in thinking this way, that what is good for the individual will be good for the community and what doesn't matter when it happens to one person won't matter if it happens to many. Ordinarily, those are plausible assumptions. But in cases where behavior that is tolerable to one person is intolerable to many others, the reactions of the others—fear, withdrawal, flight—may ultimately make matters worse for everyone, including the individual who first professed his indifference.

It may be their greater sensitivity to communal as opposed to individual needs that helps explain why the residents of small communities are more satisfied with their police than are the residents of similar neighborhoods in big cities. Elinor Ostrom and her co-workers at Indiana University compared the perception of police services in two poor, all-black Illinois towns—Phoenix and East Chicago Heights with those of three comparable all-black neighborhoods in Chicago. The level of criminal victimization and the quality of police-community relations appeared to be about the same in the towns and the Chicago neighborhoods. But the citizens living in their own villages were much

more likely than those living in the Chicago neighborhoods to say that they do not stay at home for fear of crime, to agree that the local police have "the right to take any action necessary" to deal with problems, and to agree that the police "look out for the needs of the average citizen." It is possible that the residents and the police of the small towns saw themselves as engaged in a collaborative effort to maintain a certain standard of communal life, whereas those of the big city felt themselves to be simply requesting and supplying particular services on an individual basis.

If this is true, how should a wise police chief deploy his meager forces? The first answer is that nobody knows for certain, and the most prudent course of action would be to try further variations on the Newark experiment, to see more precisely what works in what kinds of neighborhoods. The second answer is also a hedge—many aspects of order maintenance in neighborhoods can probably best be handled in ways that involve the police minimally if at all. A busy bustling shopping center and a quiet, well-tended suburb may need almost no visible police presence. In both cases, the ratio of respectable to disreputable people is ordinarily so high as to make informal social control effective.

Even in areas that are in jeopardy from disorderly elements, citizen action without substantial police involvement may be sufficient. Meetings between teenagers who like to hang out on a particular corner and adults who want to use that corner might well lead to an amicable agreement on a set of rules about how many people can be allowed to congregate, where, and when.

Where no understanding is possible—or if possible, not observed—citizen patrols may be a sufficient response. There are two traditions of communal involvement in maintaining order: One, that of the "community watchmen," is as old as the first settlement of the New World. Until well into the nineteenth century, volunteer watchmen, not policemen, patrolled their communities to keep order. They did so, by and large, without taking the law into their own hands—without, that is, punishing persons or using force. Their presence deterred disorder or alerted the community to disorder that could not be deterred. There are hundreds of such efforts today in communities all across the nation. Perhaps the best known is that of the Guardian Angels, a group of unarmed young persons in distinctive berets and T-shirts, who first came to public attention when they began patrolling the New York City subways but who claim now to have chapters in more than thirty American cities. Unfortunately, we have little information about the effect of these groups on crime. It is possible, however, that whatever their effect on crime, citizens find their presence reassuring, and that they thus contribute to maintaining a sense of order and civility.

The second tradition is that of the "vigilante." Rarely a feature of the settled communities of the East, it was primarily to be found in those frontier towns that grew up in advance of the reach of government. More than 350 vigilante groups are known to have existed; their distinctive feature was that their members did take the law into their own hands, by acting as judge, jury, and often executioner as well as policeman. Today, the vigilante movement is conspicuous by its rarity, despite

the great fear expressed by citizens that the older cities are becoming "urban frontiers." But some community-watchmen groups have skirted the line, and others may cross it in the future. An ambiguous case, reported in *The Wall Street Journal* involved a citizens' patrol in the Silver Lake area of Belleville, New Jersey. A leader told the reporter, "We look for outsiders." If a few teenagers from outside the neighborhood enter it, "we ask them their business," he said. "If they say they're going down the street to see Mrs. Jones, fine, we let them pass. But then we follow them down the block to make sure they're really going to see Mrs. Jones."

Though citizens can do a great deal, the police are plainly the key to order maintenance. For one thing, many communities, such as the Robert Taylor Homes, cannot do the job by themselves. For another, no citizen in a neighborhood, even an organized one, is likely to feel the sense of responsibility that wearing a badge confers. Psychologists have done many studies on why people fail to go to the aid of persons being attacked or seeking help, and they have learned that the cause is not "apathy" or "selfishness" but the absence of some plausible grounds for feeling that one must personally accept responsibility. Ironically, avoiding responsibility is easier when a lot of people are standing about. On streets and in public places, where order is so important, many people are likely to be "around," a fact that reduces the chance of any one person acting as the agent of the community. The police officer's uniform singles him out as a person who must accept responsibility if asked. In addition, officers, more easily than their fellow citizens, can be expected to distinguish between what is necessary to protect the safety of the street and what merely protects its ethnic purity.

But the police forces of America are losing, not gaining, members. Some cities have suffered substantial cuts in the number of officers available for duty. These cuts are not likely to be reversed in the near future. Therefore, each department must assign its existing officers with great care. Some neighborhoods are so demoralized and crime-ridden as to make foot patrol useless; the best the police can do with limited resources is respond to the enormous number of calls for service. Other neighborhoods are so stable and serene as to make foot patrol unnecessary. The key is to identify neighborhoods at the tipping point—where the public order is deteriorating but not unreclaimable, where the streets are used frequently but by apprehensive people, where a window is likely to be broken at any time, and must quickly be fixed if all are not to be shattered.

Most police departments do not have ways of systematically identifying such areas and assigning officers to them. Officers are assigned on the basis of crime rates (meaning that marginally threatened areas are often stripped so that police can investigate crimes in areas where the situation is hopeless) or on the basis of calls for service (despite the fact that most citizens do not call the police when they are merely frightened or annoyed). To allocate patrol wisely, the department must look at the neighborhoods and decide, from first-hand evidence, where an additional officer will make the greatest difference in promoting a sense of safety.

One way to stretch limited police resources is being tried in some public housing projects. Tenant organizations hire off-duty police officers for patrol work in their buildings. The costs are not high (at least not per resident), the officer likes the additional income, and the residents feel safer. Such arrangements are probably more successful than hiring private watchmen, and the Newark experiment helps us understand why. A private security guard may deter crime or misconduct by his presence, and he may go to the aid of persons needing help, but he may well not intervene—that is, control or drive away—someone challenging community standards. Being a sworn officer—a "real cop"—seems to give one the confidence, the sense of duty, and the aura of authority necessary to perform this difficult task.

Patrol officers might be encouraged to go to and from duty stations on public transportation and, while on the bus or subway car, enforce rules about smoking, drinking, disorderly conduct, and the like. The enforcement need involve nothing more than ejecting the offender (the offense, after all, is not one with which a booking officer or a judge wishes to be bothered). Perhaps the random but relentless maintenance of standards on buses would lead to conditions on buses that approximate the level of civility we now take for granted on airplanes.

But the most important requirement is to think that to maintain order in precarious situations is a vital job. The police know this is one of their functions, and they also believe, correctly, that it cannot be done to the exclusion of criminal investigation and responding to calls. We may have encouraged them to suppose, however, on the basis of our oft-repeated concerns about serious, violent crime, that they will be judged exclusively on their capacity as crime-fighters. To the extent that this is the case, police administrators will continue to concentrate police personnel in the highest-crime areas (though not necessarily in the areas most vulnerable to criminal invasion), emphasize their training in the law and criminal apprehension (and not their training in managing street life), and join too quickly in campaigns to decriminalize "harmless" behavior (though public drunkenness, street prostitution, and pornographic displays can destroy a community more quickly than any team of professional burglars).

Above all, we must return to our long-abandoned view that the police ought to protect communities as well as individuals. Our crime statistics and victimization surveys measure individual losses, but they do not measure communal losses. Just as physicians now recognize the importance of fostering health rather than simply treating illness, so the police—and the rest of us—ought to recognize the importance of maintaining, intact, communities without broken windows.

**ORDER AWARDING SALE OF
2023 Capital Improvement Bonds
(LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION)**

**City of Swartz Creek
County of Genesee, State of Michigan**

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted on August 14, 2023 (the “Resolution”) the City of Swartz Creek, County of Genesee, State of Michigan (the “City”) authorized its Six Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$6,400,000) 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation) (the “Bonds”); and

WHEREAS, Wednesday, December 6, 2023 at 11:00 a.m., prevailing Eastern Time, has been set as the date and time for opening bids for the purchase of the Bonds;

WHEREAS, said bids have been publicly opened and read; and

WHEREAS, the bids attached hereto as Exhibit A have been received; and

WHEREAS, the Resolution authorizes the City Manager, on behalf of the City, to accept the bid which produces the lowest true interest cost to the City and take other actions necessary to effectuate the sale, issuance and delivery of the Bonds; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate for the City Manager to award the sale of the Bonds to the bidder whose bid meets the requirements of law and which has been determined to produce the lowest true interest cost to the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED BY THE CITY MANAGER OF THE CITY:

1. Award. The bid of KeyBanc Capital Markets, Cleveland, Ohio, as attached hereto as part of Exhibit A, is determined to produce the lowest true interest cost to the City, and the bid is hereby approved and accepted.

2. Bond Details. The Bonds shall be dated, shall be in the principal amount of \$6,400,000, shall bear interest at the rates listed in Exhibit A attached hereto, and shall mature, be subject to optional redemption and otherwise conform in all respects to the terms set forth in the Official Notice of Sale with respect to the Bonds as published, provided, however, that the principal maturities, interest rates and mandatory redemption provisions for the Bonds shall be as published.

3. Transfer Agent. UMB Bank, N.A., Grand Rapids, Michigan is hereby approved as the Transfer Agent for the Bonds.

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4. Tax Covenant; Qualified Tax-Exempt Obligation. The Issuer hereby covenants that, to the extent permitted by law, it shall take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from adjusted gross income for general federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, including, but not limited to, actions relating to the rebate of arbitrage earnings, if applicable, and the expenditure and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds. The Bonds have been designated as “qualified tax-exempt obligations” for purposes of deduction of interest expense by financial institutions pursuant to the Code.

5. Repealer. All orders insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this order be and the same are hereby repealed.

6. Immediate Effect. This Order shall become effective immediately upon its entry.

CITY OF SWARTZ CREEK
County of Genesee, State of Michigan

By: 

Adam Zettel
Its: City Manager

Dated: December 6, 2023

EXHIBIT A

12/6/23, 11:01 AM

PARITY Result Screen

Bid Results

Swartz Creek City \$6,400,000 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation)

The following bids were submitted using **PARITY**[®] and displayed ranked by lowest TIC.
Click on the name of each bidder to see the respective bids.

Bid Award*	Bidder Name	TIC
<input type="checkbox"/>	KeyBanc Capital Markets	3.265888
<input type="checkbox"/>	PNC Capital Markets	3.290922
<input type="checkbox"/>	TD Securities	3.298447
<input type="checkbox"/>	StoneX Financial Inc.	3.321153
<input type="checkbox"/>	BOK Financial Securities, Inc.	3.389503
<input type="checkbox"/>	Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc.	3.406652

*Awarding the Bonds to a specific bidder will provide you with the Reoffering Prices and Yields.

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KeyBanc Capital Markets - Cleveland , OH's Bid



**Swartz Creek City
\$6,400,000 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax
General Obligation)**

For the aggregate principal amount of \$6,400,000.00, we will pay you \$6,705,927.40, plus accrued interest from the date of issue to the date of delivery. The Bonds are to bear interest at the following rate(s):

Maturity Date	Amount \$	Coupon %
11/01/2024	235M	4.0000
11/01/2025	255M	4.0000
11/01/2026	275M	4.0000
11/01/2027	475M	4.0000
11/01/2028	505M	4.0000
11/01/2029	540M	4.0000
11/01/2030	575M	4.0000
11/01/2031	615M	4.0000
11/01/2032	660M	4.0000
11/01/2033	705M	4.0000
11/01/2034	755M	4.0000
11/01/2035	805M	4.0000

Total Interest Cost: \$1,930,555.56
 Premium: \$305,927.40
 Net Interest Cost: \$1,624,628.16
 TIC: 3.265888
 Time Last Bid Received On:12/06/2023 10:46:52 EST

This proposal is made subject to all of the terms and conditions of the Official Bid Form, the Official Notice of Sale, and the Preliminary Official Statement, all of which are made a part hereof.

Bidder: KeyBanc Capital Markets, Cleveland , OH
 Contact: Robert Bond
 Title: Managing Director
 Telephone:720-904-4571
 Fax:

PNC Capital Markets - Philadelphia , PA's Bid



**Swartz Creek City
\$6,400,000 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax
General Obligation)**

For the aggregate principal amount of \$6,400,000.00, we will pay you \$6,854,820.15, plus accrued interest from the date of issue to the date of delivery. The Bonds are to bear interest at the following rate(s):

Maturity Date	Amount \$	Coupon %
11/01/2024	235M	5.0000
11/01/2025	255M	5.0000
11/01/2026	275M	5.0000
11/01/2027	475M	5.0000
11/01/2028	505M	5.0000
11/01/2029	540M	5.0000
11/01/2030	575M	5.0000
11/01/2031	615M	5.0000
11/01/2032	660M	4.0000
11/01/2033	705M	4.0000
11/01/2034	755M	4.0000
11/01/2035	805M	4.0000

Total Interest Cost: \$2,107,625.69
 Premium: \$454,820.15
 Net Interest Cost: \$1,652,805.54
 TIC: 3.290922
 Time Last Bid Received On:12/06/2023 10:57:11 EST

This proposal is made subject to all of the terms and conditions of the Official Bid Form, the Official Notice of Sale, and the Preliminary Official Statement, all of which are made a part hereof.

Bidder: PNC Capital Markets, Philadelphia , PA
 Contact: Matthew Schiavi
 Title:
 Telephone:215-585-1441
 Fax:

TD Securities - New York , NY's Bid



**Swartz Creek City
\$6,400,000 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax
General Obligation)**

For the aggregate principal amount of \$6,400,000.00, we will pay you \$6,851,557.70, plus accrued interest from the date of issue to the date of delivery. The Bonds are to bear interest at the following rate(s):

Maturity Date	Amount \$	Coupon %
11/01/2024	235M	5.0000
11/01/2025	255M	5.0000
11/01/2026	275M	5.0000
11/01/2027	475M	5.0000
11/01/2028	505M	5.0000
11/01/2029	540M	5.0000
11/01/2030	575M	5.0000
11/01/2031	615M	5.0000
11/01/2032	660M	4.0000
11/01/2033	705M	4.0000
11/01/2034	755M	4.0000
11/01/2035	805M	4.0000

Total Interest Cost: \$2,107,625.69
 Premium: \$451,557.70
 Net Interest Cost: \$1,656,067.99
 TIC: 3.298447
 Time Last Bid Received On:12/06/2023 10:41:00 EST

This proposal is made subject to all of the terms and conditions of the Official Bid Form, the Official Notice of Sale, and the Preliminary Official Statement, all of which are made a part hereof.

Bidder: TD Securities, New York , NY
 Contact: Jake Frackowiak
 Title:
 Telephone:212-827-7171
 Fax:

StoneX Financial Inc. - Atlanta , GA's Bid



**Swartz Creek City
\$6,400,000 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax
General Obligation)**

For the aggregate principal amount of \$6,400,000.00, we will pay you \$6,841,727.90, plus accrued interest from the date of issue to the date of delivery. The Bonds are to bear interest at the following rate(s):

Maturity Date	Amount \$	Coupon %
11/01/2024	235M	5.0000
11/01/2025	255M	5.0000
11/01/2026	275M	5.0000
11/01/2027	475M	5.0000
11/01/2028	505M	5.0000
11/01/2029	540M	5.0000
11/01/2030	575M	5.0000
11/01/2031	615M	5.0000
11/01/2032	660M	4.0000
11/01/2033	705M	4.0000
11/01/2034	755M	4.0000
11/01/2035	805M	4.0000

Total Interest Cost: \$2,107,625.69
 Premium: \$441,727.90
 Net Interest Cost: \$1,665,897.79
 TIC: 3.321153
 Time Last Bid Received On:12/06/2023 10:50:01 EST

This proposal is made subject to all of the terms and conditions of the Official Bid Form, the Official Notice of Sale, and the Preliminary Official Statement, all of which are made a part hereof.

Bidder: StoneX Financial Inc., Atlanta , GA
 Contact: Tony Posthauer
 Title: Underwriter
 Telephone:470-378-3390
 Fax:

BOK Financial Securities, Inc. - Dallas , TX's Bid



**Swartz Creek City
\$6,400,000 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax
General Obligation)**

For the aggregate principal amount of \$6,400,000.00, we will pay you \$6,653,095.25, plus accrued interest from the date of issue to the date of delivery. The Bonds are to bear interest at the following rate(s):

Maturity Date	Amount \$	Coupon %
11/01/2024	235M	4.0000
11/01/2025	255M	4.0000
11/01/2026	275M	4.0000
11/01/2027	475M	4.0000
11/01/2028	505M	4.0000
11/01/2029	540M	4.0000
11/01/2030	575M	4.0000
11/01/2031	615M	4.0000
11/01/2032	660M	4.0000
11/01/2033	705M	4.0000
11/01/2034	755M	4.0000
11/01/2035	805M	4.0000

Total Interest Cost: \$1,930,555.56
 Premium: \$253,095.25
 Net Interest Cost: \$1,677,460.31
 TIC: 3.389503
 Time Last Bid Received On:12/06/2023 10:47:34 EST

This proposal is made subject to all of the terms and conditions of the Official Bid Form, the Official Notice of Sale, and the Preliminary Official Statement, all of which are made a part hereof.

Bidder: BOK Financial Securities, Inc., Dallas , TX
 Contact: Allen Mattson
 Title:
 Telephone:414-203-6558
 Fax: 214-576-0870

Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc. - Milwaukee , WI's Bid



**Swartz Creek City
\$6,400,000 2023 Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax
General Obligation)**

For the aggregate principal amount of \$6,400,000.00, we will pay you \$6,804,883.95, plus accrued interest from the date of issue to the date of delivery. The Bonds are to bear interest at the following rate(s):

Maturity Date	Amount \$	Coupon %
11/01/2024	235M	5.0000
11/01/2025	255M	5.0000
11/01/2026	275M	5.0000
11/01/2027	475M	5.0000
11/01/2028	505M	5.0000
11/01/2029	540M	5.0000
11/01/2030	575M	5.0000
11/01/2031	615M	5.0000
11/01/2032	660M	4.0000
11/01/2033	705M	4.0000
11/01/2034	755M	4.0000
11/01/2035	805M	4.0000

Total Interest Cost: \$2,107,625.69
 Premium: \$404,883.95
 Net Interest Cost: \$1,702,741.74
 TIC: 3.406652
 Time Last Bid Received On:12/06/2023 10:55:51 EST

This proposal is made subject to all of the terms and conditions of the Official Bid Form, the Official Notice of Sale, and the Preliminary Official Statement, all of which are made a part hereof.

Bidder: Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., Milwaukee , WI
 Contact: Geoff Kuczmariski
 Title:
 Telephone:414-765-7331
 Fax: