

CITY OF MACKINAC ISLAND

AGENDA

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, December 28, 2023 at 3:00 PM

City Hall – Council Chambers, 7358 Market St., Mackinac Island, Michigan

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Pledge of Allegiance

IV. Approval of Minutes

[a.](#) December 13, 2023 Regular Meeting Minutes

V. Approval of the Treasurer's Report

[a.](#) 12.28.2023 Treasurer's Report

VI. Approval of Payments for:

[a.](#) 12.28.2023 Payroll

[b.](#) 12.28.2023 Gusto Payroll Report

[c.](#) 12.28.2023 Payables

VII. Additions to / Adoption of Agenda

VIII. Committee Reports

IX. Correspondence

[a.](#) Letter from Richard Riel

X. Old Business

XI. New Business

[a.](#) Discussion of new state funding - Planning & Zoning for housing readiness

[b.](#) Request for approval of an Off Island Business License application - SPE, Inc.

[c.](#) Request for approval of the 2023 Maintenance Department Year End Report

[d.](#) Discussion and / or action regarding the Recruiting & Retention for Police Officer Positions - D. Topolski Memo

[e.](#) Request for approval of an amendment to the 2023 License & Permit Fees & Rates Ordinance

- [f.](#) Request for approval of a preapproved vehicle permit - Nancy Porter - Mighty Mac Building Roof
- [g.](#) Request for approval of (2) vehicle permits - Power Construction Group - Grand Hotel Earth Retention Project
- [h.](#) Request for approval of (3) vehicle permits - Belonga Excavating - Equestrian Center
- [i.](#) Request for approval of a vehicle & trailer permit - EUP Drywall - Deliver work trailer
- [j.](#) Request for approval of (4) vehicle permits - Designer Furniture - Inn at Stonecliffe
- [k.](#) Request for approval of a vehicle permit - N. Anchor Property Management - Inn at Stonecliffe
- [l.](#) Grand Traverse Refrigeration - (2) vehicle permits - Inn at Stonecliffe

XII. Miscellaneous / General Council Discussion / Additional Agenda Items

XIII. Adjournment

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE MACKINAC ISLAND CITY COUNCIL,
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 7358 MARKET STREET,
MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN, ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2023, AT 3:00 PM**

Mayor Doud called the Regular Meeting of the Mackinac Island City Council to order at 3:00 pm, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

MEMBERS PRESENT: B. Bailey, R. Chambers, T. Corrigan, S. Moskwa, A. Myers, A. Sehoan
MEMBERS ABSENT: None
TREASURER: R. Linn
MIPD: D. Topolski

CITY ATTORNEY: E. Evashevski
via Zoom from St. Ignace, MI

Motion by Bailey, second to the motion by Chambers, to change the Wednesday, December 27th meeting to Thursday, December 28th. All in favor. Motion carried.

Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on November 29, 2023 were presented. Mayor Doud stated that the minutes stood approved as presented.

Treasurer’s Report was presented.

Motion by Chambers, second to the motion by Corrigan, to place the Treasurer’s Report on file as presented. All in favor. Motion carried.

Payroll and Payables were presented.

Motion by Moskwa, second to the motion by Chambers, to approve the bills and payroll in the amount of \$143,724.99.

Ayes: Bailey, Chambers, Corrigan, Moskwa, Myers, Sehoan
Nays: None. Motion carried

Motion by Corrigan, second to the motion by Sehoan, to accept the agenda as presented. All in favor. Motion carried.

Old Business:

Councilman Corrigan noted that Star Line was requiring a Mackinac Island driver license to be able to acquire a resident pass, even though the contract language says a person may present a driver license, tax bill, OR utility bill.

- Councilwoman Myers asked legal counsel to reach out to Star Line to receive clarification in writing as the language in the contract was provided by Star Line.

Councilman Moskwa asked that a thank you letter be sent to Star Line for running extra boats during the tree lighting and Christmas Bazaar.

Motion by Moskwa, second to the motion by Corrigan, to send a thank you letter to Star Line. All in favor. Motion carried.

Mayor Doud noted that she had received a complaint today that there was no heat on the Huron. She has contacted Jerry Fetty who said he would take care of the issue.

New Business:

The 2024 Schedule of Regular Meetings for the City Council was presented. Meetings around Thanksgiving and Christmas were discussed.

- Monday, November 25th was chosen rather than Wednesday, November 27th since Thanksgiving is on Thursday, November 28th
- Friday, December 20th was chosen rather than Wednesday, December 25th due to Christmas Day

Motion by Corrigan, second to the motion by Sehoan, to accept the 2024 schedule as presented with the changes in regards to the meetings near Thanksgiving and Christmas. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to accept and sign the \$1,000.00 grass seed grant for the Cemeteries from the Mackinac Island Community Foundation. All in favor. Motion carried.

A letter was received from the Historic District Commission requesting an amendment to the Historic District Commission Code of Ordinances, Section 10-170(a), to include a graduated fine scale for violations. The proposed amendment would include a graduated fine schedule of the following:

- 1st offense - \$250.00
- 2nd offense - \$2,500.00
- 3rd offense - \$5,000.00

Councilwoman Myers noted that the Planning Commission was looking into raising their fines too, and also wondered if Attorney Evashevski could work on language to be able to escalate fines depending on the severity of the violation.

Councilman Sehoyan questioned if the Historic District Commission and Planning Commission could issue fines for the same violations.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to send the request for ordinance amendment to the Ordinance Committee for further review and discussion. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Moskwa, second to the motion by Sehoyan, to grant the two (2) foot variance needed to haul the box sections for the proposed Forest Way Townhome duplexes.

- Standards list a maximum of 14ft width
- Have discussed using the runway with the State Park, which could easily handle the 16ft wide boxes
- If not approved, would need to have duplexes redesigned – the 16ft box design is the most economical
- Boxes are also 10 feet shorter than the standard maximum length
- Getting the approval now will help move along the drawings and building quote which will allow the City to move forward with the bonding process
- Attorney Evashevski has spoken with Warren Creamer and Tom Colis regarding bonding
 - o Looking to borrow between \$1.3 and \$1.5 million
 - o To proceed with bonding in July, we will need to get a bond resolution presented and adopted by the beginning of the year

Ayes: Bailey, Chambers, Corrigan, Moskwa, Myers, Sehoyan

Nays: None. Motion carried

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Chambers, to approve an off-island business license for 97 Films. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Corrigan, second to the motion by Chambers, to approve an off-island business license for Map Electric. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Chambers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve an off-island business license for DVM Utilities. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve and Streets and Right of Way Street Cut permit for DVM Utilities at 7006 Main Street, Mackinac Island Yacht Club, to install conduit for AT&T fiber. Work will begin as soon as possible and will take seven (7) to ten days. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve (3) vehicle and (3) trailer permits, submitted by DVM Utilities, for work at 7006 Main Street, Mackinac Island Yacht Club. Vehicles will arrive on January 9th and will be in use until January 13th. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Sehoyan, second to the motion by Myers, to approve a vehicle and trailer permit, submitted by O'Boyle and Co., for work at the Lennox Building on Market Street. Trailer will be delivered on December 14th and will be in use through March 29, 2024. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve the 30-day extension of a vehicle permit for Fetting's Landscaping at the Inn at Stonecliffe. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Moskwa, second to the motion by Sehoyan, to approve the 30-day extension of a vehicle permit for Harbourview Custom Builders at the Inn at Stonecliffe. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Sehoyan, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve the 30-day extension of five (5) vehicle permits, submitted by Hoffman & Son's Landscaping, to be used at the Inn at Stonecliffe and Manor V. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Moskwa, second to the motion by Sehoyan, to approve a preapproved vehicle permit, submitted by Dickinson Homes, to use a special vehicle to perform route checks for building deliveries. Reports of the road study are to be submitted to the City. Vehicle arrived on December 11th and was in use for one to two days. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Moskwa, second to the motion by Corrigan, to approve a trailer permit, submitted by Spence Brothers, to transport construction materials and tools to the Jockey Club. Trailer will arrive on December 8th and will be in use until May 1, 2024. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve three (3) vehicle permits, submitted by Belonga Excavating, to install water, sewer, and power to Bob Benser's project at 1256 Truscott Street. Vehicles will arrive the week of January 1, 2024 and will be in use for one (1) week. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Moskwa, second to the motion by Chambers, to approve three (3) vehicle permits, submitted by Belonga Excavating, to install the water line for the fire suppression system for the Lakeview Hotel at 1358 French Lane. Vehicles will arrive the week of January 1, 2024 and will be in use for two (2) to three (3) days. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Chambers, to approve four (4) vehicle permits, submitted by Belonga Excavating, to install a water line for a fire suppression system for the Iroquois Hotel at 1351 French Lane. Vehicles will arrive the week of January 1, 2024 and will be in use for two (2) to three (3) days. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve two (2) vehicle and one (1) trailer permit, submitted by Little Traverse Tree Service, for tree trimming and removal and the Inn at Stonecliffe. Vehicles and trailer will arrive December 18th and will be in use for two (2) weeks. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to approve a vehicle permit, submitted by UP North Construction, to use a Skytrack lift at the Ledtke residence on the East Bluff to install siding. Lift will arrive on December 14th and will be in use for six (6) days. All in favor. Motion carried.

Motion by Chambers, second to the motion by Bailey, to approve a vehicle permit, submitted by UP North Construction, to use a Skytrack lift at the Gromley residence in Stonebrook to unload construction materials. Lift will arrive back at the site on December 20th and will be in use until January 5, 2024. All in favor. Motion carried.

Councilman Sehoyan inquired if City Foreman Mike Ruddle could sand a section of Grand Hill for people who walk or ride their bike during the shoulder season

- Streets Committee will need to further review this

Dr. Mary Patay, Recreation Director, informed the Council that she received two (2) grants from the Mackinac Island Community Foundation

- A grant for winter programs, which will begin after the new year
- A grant for a beautification project at Turtle Park

There being no further business, motion by Myers, second to the motion by Moskwa, to adjourn the meeting at 3:36 pm. All in favor. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted

Margaret Doud, Mayor

Danielle Leach, City Clerk

**TREASURER'S REPORT
COMBINED CASH
General Fund, Library Fund and Street Funds
December 28, 2023**

Cash on Hand - December 13, 2023	\$ 1,547,943.80
Deposits	35,587.25
	<u>1,583,531.05</u>
LESS: Disbursements - December 14, 2023	(143,724.99)
Cash on Hand - December 28, 2023	<u>\$ 1,439,806.06</u>

Line 5 Fund Balance	\$ 20,613.26
Forest Way Town Homes, Debt	\$ 73,931.76

REVENUE DEPOSITED FOR PERIOD

2023 SUMMER TAXES

3.403 City Operations	3,027.01
3.403 Fire Truck Debt	129.22
3.618 Admin Fees	100.52
3.664 Interest	128.36

2022 WINTER TAXES

3.618 Admin Fees, Personal Property	4,897.66
3.697 Mackinac County, 2023 Road Match	10,000.00
3.697 Mackinac County 2023 Swamp Land PILT, \$4.97/Acre	2.11
3.675 Rent, City Housing 12/14/2023	1,039.08
3.701 DPW Life Insurance December	147.00
3.457 Vehicles	1,725.00
Dickinson Homes, Nephew Housing 12/11-12/1:	125.00
Grand Hotel, Grand 9 & Woods 9 Irrigation	350.00
Mackinac Island Carriage Tours	825.00
Mighty Mac, JLG Tele-Hauler 12/20 - 12/21	150.00
U P North, Ledtke, Skytrack 12/14 - 12/20/23	275.00

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TREASURER'S REPORT
COMBINED CASH
General Fund, Library Fund and Street Funds
December 28, 2023
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3.600 Build, 3561 Eckel DR #3, Great Lakes Gen / Servpro	60.00
3.600 Build, 3864 Maple Ridge St, Hammons, Steve Rilenge	705.65
3.600 Build, 3939 Cedar Point Ln, U P North Construction	1,567.65
3.600 Build, Nephew Building B, Hoban Hill Property LLC	6,949.00
3.600 HDC, 7408 Main St, Main Street Inn	25.00
3.600 HDC, 7408 Main, Mighty Mac, Nancy Porter	25.00
3.600 HDC, 7745 Mahoney Ave, Matthew McCarty	100.00
3.600 Zoning, 7450 Marshall St, Kay Hoppenrath	150.00
3.451 Business Licenses	300.00
3.476 2023 Barn Permits	300.00
3.620 Rec Dept, Gym Memberships	80.00
3.693 A T & T City Offices & Police Department	120.66
3.708 Community Foundation, Grass Seed	1,000.00
3.708 Community Foundation, Recreation Department	2,327.28
3.708 Community Foundation, Turtle Park Beautification	681.05

TOTAL DEPOSITED FOR PERIOD

\$ 35,587.25



Richard Linn, Treasurer
City Of Mackinac Island

DEPOSIT 12/18/23
DEPOSIT 12/27/23

100.00
35,487.25

Payroll December 28, 2023							
Employee	Rate of Pay	Reg.	OT	Hldy	Vaca/ Personl	Prime Reg/OT (.50)	Gross Wage
Bagbey, Gwendolyn	\$1,500.80	1					\$1,500.80
Bradford, Justin	\$30.08	84				60	\$2,556.72
Bradford, Justin (On Call)	\$15.04	7.5					\$112.80
Davis, Joseph	\$25.87	84				84	\$2,215.08
Davis, Joseph (On Call)	\$12.94	77					\$996.38
Dombroski, Dennis	\$59.15	60					\$3,549.00
Doud, Margaret	\$382.00	0					\$0.00
Dziobak, Andrew	\$31.61	84					\$2,655.24
Dziobak, Andrew (On Call)	\$15.80	48					\$758.40
France, Trista	\$2,180.33	1					\$2,180.33
Gruits, Michael	\$25.87	84					\$2,173.08
Hannink, Alicia (Gym)	\$16.00	32					\$512.00
Kaminen, Cory	\$30.08	84				84	\$2,568.72
Kaminen, Cory (On Call)	\$15.04	24					\$360.96
Leach, Danielle	\$1,822.38	1					\$1,822.38
Linn, Richard	\$1,822.38	1					\$1,822.38
Miedzianowski, Dwayne	\$25.87	84					\$2,173.08
Miedzianowski, Dwayne (On Call)	\$12.93	36					\$465.48
Patay, Mary	\$1,779.82	1					\$1,779.82
Pereny, Kathryn	\$23.00	40.25					\$925.75
Rollins, Christine	\$18.58	6					\$111.48
Ross, Christian	\$19.08	80					\$1,526.40
Ruddle, Mike	\$28.98	80	9				\$2,709.63
St. Onge, Anne L.	\$22.26	76					\$1,691.76
Stafford, Audrey (Gym)	\$16.00	32					\$512.00
Stafford, Audrey (Library)	\$14.84	29.5					\$437.78
Stakoe, Joseph	\$1,011.62	1					\$1,011.62
Topolski, Douglas	\$3,471.95	1					\$3,471.95
PD Chief Housing	\$230.75	1					\$230.75
						TOTAL	\$42,831.77

Payroll Journal Report

Payroll Period: 12/10/2023 - 12/23/2023 Report Created On: 12/26/2023

Employee Earnings

Payroll period: 12/10/2023 - 12/23/2023 Pay day: 12/28/2023

Employee Information	Employment		Earnings				Deductions/Contributions			Employee Taxes		Employer Taxes		Totals	
	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	Description	Amount
Arabie, Anthony Marine Rescue 7165 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Bageby, Gwendolyn Public Works 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$18.76	\$1,500.80				Federal Income Tax	\$167.40	Social Security	\$93.05	Net Pay	\$1,157.81
			Gross	--	--	\$1,500.80				Social Security	\$93.05	Medicare	\$21.76	Check Amount	\$1,157.81
										Medicare	\$21.76	Total	\$114.81	Employer Cost	\$1,615.61
										MI State Tax	\$60.78				
										Total	\$342.99				
Barnwell, Sam Marine Rescue 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Bennett, Chad Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Bradford, Justin Police Department	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	84.00	\$30.08	\$2,526.72	457 Retirement	\$50.00	\$422.00	Federal Income Tax	\$278.62	Social Security	\$165.51	Net Pay	\$1,690.79
			Bonus	--	--	\$112.80	Rent	\$323.08		Social Security	\$165.51	Medicare	\$38.71	Check Amount	\$1,690.79

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Employee Information	Employment		Earnings				Deductions/Contributions			Employee Taxes		Employer Taxes		Description	Amount	
	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount			
7374 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757			Night Shift premium	--	--	\$30.00	POLC dues	\$25.13		Medicare	\$38.71	Total	\$204.22	Employer Cost	\$3,295.74	
			Rent	--	--	\$0.00			MI State Tax	\$97.68						
			POLC dues	--	--	\$0.00			Total	\$580.52						
			Gross	--	--	\$2,669.52										
Burt, Allen Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
Cowell, Ella Public Works 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
Crawford, Reid Fire Department 7366 Market Street, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
Czarnecki, Megan Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
Davenport, Steven Fire Department 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
Davey, Ellen Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			

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	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	Description	Amount
Davis, Joseph Police Department 7374 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	84.00	\$25.87	\$2,173.08	457 Roth Retirement	\$300.00	\$354.35	Federal Income Tax	\$408.84	Social Security	\$199.11	Net Pay	\$1,859.44
Night Shift premium			--	--	\$42.00	Rent	\$242.31	Social Security	\$199.11	Medicare	\$46.57	Check Amount	\$1,859.44		
Bonus			--	--	\$996.38	POLC dues	\$25.13	Medicare	\$46.57	Total	\$245.68	Employer Cost	\$3,811.49		
Rent			--	--	\$0.00	MI State Tax	\$130.06								
POLC dues			--	--	\$0.00	Total	\$784.58								
Gross			--	--	\$3,211.46										
Dombroski, Dennis Engineering 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Check	Regular	60.00	\$59.15	\$3,549.00	457 Retirement	\$250.00	\$150.00	Federal Income Tax	\$356.62	Social Security	\$217.95	Net Pay	\$2,507.61
Gross			--	--	\$3,549.00	Aflac Pre Tax	\$33.60	Social Security	\$217.95	Medicare	\$50.97	Check Amount	\$2,507.61		
								Medicare	\$50.97	Total	\$268.92	Employer Cost	\$3,967.92		
								MI State Tax	\$132.25						
								Total	\$757.79						
Doud, Margaret Mayor 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Salary/Eligible for overtime	Check	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Dziobak, Andrew Police Department 7374 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	84.00	\$31.61	\$2,655.24	457 Retirement	\$200.00	\$380.13	Federal Income Tax	\$437.31	Social Security	\$209.28	Net Pay	\$2,294.26
Bonus			--	--	\$758.40	POLC dues	\$25.13	Social Security	\$209.28	Medicare	\$48.94	Check Amount	\$2,294.26		
POLC dues			--	--	\$0.00	Aflac Pre Tax	\$38.22	Medicare	\$48.94	Total	\$258.22	Employer Cost	\$4,051.99		
Aflac After Tax			--	--	\$0.00	Aflac After Tax	\$40.31	MI State Tax	\$120.19						
Gross			--	--	\$3,413.64	Total	\$815.72								
France, Trista Mayor's assistant 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Salary/No overtime	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$27.25	\$2,180.33	457 Retirement	\$10.00		Federal Income Tax	\$209.43	Social Security	\$133.31	Net Pay	\$1,654.53
Gross			--	--	\$2,180.33	Aflac Pre Tax	\$30.22	Social Security	\$133.31	Medicare	\$31.17	Check Amount	\$1,654.53		
								Medicare	\$31.17	Total	\$164.48	Employer Cost	\$2,344.81		
								MI State Tax	\$111.67						

Employee Information	Employment		Earnings				Deductions/Contributions			Employee Taxes		Employer Taxes		Description	Amount
	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount		
										Total	\$485.58				
Gist, Brian Fire Department 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Gray, Vincent Fire Department 7366 Market Street, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Gruits, Michael Police Department 7374 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	84.00	\$25.87	\$2,173.08	457 Retirement	\$62.50	\$311.03	Federal Income Tax	\$180.88	Social Security	\$134.73	Net Pay	\$1,652.85
			POLC dues	--	--	\$0.00	POLC dues	\$25.13		Social Security	\$134.73	Medicare	\$31.51	Check Amount	\$1,652.85
			Gross	--	--	\$2,173.08				Medicare	\$31.51	Total	\$166.24	Employer Cost	\$2,650.35
										MI State Tax	\$85.48				
										Total	\$432.60				
Hagenbaugh, James Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Hannink, Alicia Recreation department 6392 Main Street, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	32.00	\$16.00	\$512.00				Social Security	\$31.75	Social Security	\$31.75	Net Pay	\$452.08
			Gross	--	--	\$512.00				Medicare	\$7.43	Medicare	\$7.43	Check Amount	\$452.08
										MI State Tax	\$20.74	MI State Unemployment Tax	\$31.74	Employer Cost	\$582.92
										Total	\$59.92	Total	\$70.92		
Kaminen, Cory Police Department 7374 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	84.00	\$30.08	\$2,526.72	457 Retirement	\$45.00	\$412.15	Federal Income Tax	\$218.96	Social Security	\$180.46	Net Pay	\$2,299.67
			Night Shift premium	--	--	\$42.00	POLC dues	\$25.13		Social Security	\$180.46	Medicare	\$42.21	Check Amount	\$2,299.67
			Bonus	--	--	\$360.96	Aflac Pre Tax	\$19.02		Medicare	\$42.21	Total	\$222.67	Employer Cost	\$3,564.50
			POLC dues	--	--	\$0.00				MI State Tax	\$99.23				

Employee Information	Employment		Earnings				Deductions/Contributions			Employee Taxes		Employer Taxes		Section VI, Itemb.	
	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	Description	Amount
			Gross	--	--	\$2,929.68				Total	\$540.86				
Leach, Danielle City Clerk's Office 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Salary/No overtime	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$22.78	\$1,822.38	457 Retirement	\$16.00		Federal Income Tax	\$163.61	Social Security	\$112.59	Net Pay	\$1,079.53
			Rent	--	--	\$0.00	Rent	\$335.00		Social Security	\$112.59	Medicare	\$26.33	Check Amount	\$1,079.53
			Gross	--	--	\$1,822.38	Aflac Pre Tax	\$6.42		Medicare	\$26.33	Total	\$138.92	Employer Cost	\$1,961.30
										MI State Tax	\$82.90				
										Total	\$385.43				
Leach, Kevin Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Linn, Richard City Treasurer 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Salary/No overtime	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$22.78	\$1,822.38	457 Roth Retirement	\$707.60		Federal Income Tax	\$166.15	Social Security	\$112.98	Net Pay	\$743.84
			Gross	--	--	\$1,822.38				Social Security	\$112.98	Medicare	\$26.42	Check Amount	\$743.84
										Medicare	\$26.42	Total	\$139.40	Employer Cost	\$1,961.78
										MI State Tax	\$65.39				
										Total	\$370.94				
McGreevy, Stephanie Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Miedzianowski, Dwayne Police Department 7374 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	84.00	\$25.87	\$2,173.08	Rent	\$150.00		Federal Income Tax	\$282.81	Social Security	\$163.59	Net Pay	\$1,871.91
			Bonus	--	--	\$465.48	POLC dues	\$25.13		Social Security	\$163.59	Medicare	\$38.26	Check Amount	\$1,871.91
			Rent	--	--	\$0.00				Medicare	\$38.26	Total	\$201.85	Employer Cost	\$2,840.41
			POLC dues	--	--	\$0.00				MI State Tax	\$106.86				
			Gross	--	--	\$2,638.56				Total	\$591.52				
Patay, Mary	Salary/No overtime	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$22.25	\$1,779.82	457 Retirement	\$70.00		Federal Income Tax	\$165.52	Social Security	\$106.75	Net Pay	\$1,277.08

Employee Information	Employment		Earnings				Deductions/Contributions			Employee Taxes		Employer Taxes		Section VI, Itemb.		
	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	
Recreation department 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757			Aflac After Tax	--	--	\$0.00	Aflac Pre Tax	\$58.04		Social Security	\$106.75	Medicare	\$24.97	Check Amount	\$1,277.08	
			Gross	--	--	\$1,779.82	Aflac After Tax	\$10.56		Medicare	\$24.97	Total	\$131.72	Employer Cost	\$1,911.54	
										MI State Tax	\$66.90					
										Total	\$364.14					
Pereny, Kathryn Engineering 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	40.25	\$23.00	\$925.75				Federal Income Tax	\$35.65	Social Security	\$57.39	Net Pay	\$781.79	
			Gross	--	--	\$925.75				Social Security	\$57.39	Medicare	\$13.43	Check Amount	\$781.79	
										Medicare	\$13.43	Total	\$70.82	Employer Cost	\$996.57	
										MI State Tax	\$37.49					
							Total	\$143.96								
Rollins, Christine City Clerk's Office 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	6.00	\$18.58	\$111.48				Social Security	\$6.91	Social Security	\$6.91	Net Pay	\$98.44	
			Gross	--	--	\$111.48				Medicare	\$1.62	Medicare	\$1.62	Check Amount	\$98.44	
										MI State Tax	\$4.51	Total	\$8.53	Employer Cost	\$120.01	
										Total	\$13.04					
Ross, Christian Public Works 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$19.08	\$1,526.40				Federal Income Tax	\$110.78	Social Security	\$94.63	Net Pay	\$1,237.04	
			Gross	--	--	\$1,526.40				Social Security	\$94.63	Medicare	\$22.13	Check Amount	\$1,237.04	
										Medicare	\$22.13	Total	\$116.76	Employer Cost	\$1,643.16	
										MI State Tax	\$61.82					
							Total	\$289.36								
Ruddle, Austin Fire Department 7366 Market Street, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
Ruddle, Michael	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$28.98	\$2,318.40				Federal Income Tax	\$334.83	Social Security	\$168.00	Net Pay	\$2,066.48	

Employee Information	Employment		Earnings				Deductions/Contributions			Employee Taxes		Employer Taxes		Section VI, Itemb.		
	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	
Public Works 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757			Overtime	9.00	\$43.47	\$391.23				Social Security	\$168.00	Medicare	\$39.29	Check Amount	\$2,066.18	
			Gross	--	--	\$2,709.63				Medicare	\$39.29	Total	\$207.29	Employer Cost	\$2,916.92	
											MI State Tax	\$101.33				
											Total	\$643.45				
Skazalski, Adrian Fire Department 7366 Market Street, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
St. Onge, Anne Library 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	76.00	\$22.26	\$1,691.76	457 Retirement	\$25.00		Federal Income Tax	\$161.11	Social Security	\$101.68	Net Pay	\$1,263.06	
			Gross	--	--	\$1,691.76	Aflac Pre Tax	\$51.72		Social Security	\$101.68	Medicare	\$23.78	Check Amount	\$1,263.06	
											Medicare	\$23.78	Total	\$125.46	Employer Cost	\$1,817.22
											MI State Tax	\$65.41				
											Total	\$351.98				
Stack, John Marine Rescue 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00			
Stafford, Audrey Library 7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Regular	61.50	\$15.44	\$949.78				Federal Income Tax	\$41.71	Social Security	\$58.88	Net Pay	\$796.95	
			Gross	--	--	\$949.78				Social Security	\$58.88	Medicare	\$13.77	Check Amount	\$796.95	
											Medicare	\$13.77	MI State Unemployment Tax	\$58.89	Employer Cost	\$1,081.32
											MI State Tax	\$38.47	Total	\$131.54		
											Total	\$152.83				
Stakoe, Joseph City Assessor	Salary/Eligible for overtime	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$12.65	\$1,011.62				Federal Income Tax	\$49.01	Social Security	\$62.72	Net Pay	\$844.25	
			Gross	--	--	\$1,011.62				Social Security	\$62.72	Medicare	\$14.67	Check Amount	\$844.25	

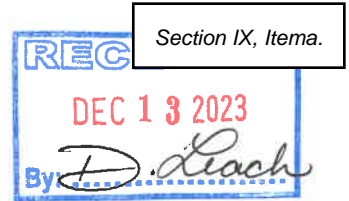
Employee Information	Employment		Earnings				Deductions/Contributions			Employee Taxes		Employer Taxes		Section VI, Item b.	
	Employee Type	Payment	Description	Hours	Rate	Total	Description	Employee Deduction	Employer Contribution	Description	Amount	Description	Amount	Description	Amount
7358 Market St., P.O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI 49757										Medicare	\$14.67	Total	\$77.39	Employer Cost	\$1,089.01
										MI State Tax	\$40.97				
										Total	\$167.37				
Topolski, Douglas Police Department 7374 Market St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Salary/No overtime	Direct Deposit	Regular	80.00	\$43.40	\$3,471.95	457 Roth Retirement	\$1,266.00	\$531.35	Federal Income Tax	\$766.93	Social Security	\$229.57	Net Pay	\$1,005.80
			Rent	--	--	\$230.75	Rent	\$230.75		Social Security	\$229.57	Medicare	\$53.69	Check Amount	\$1,005.80
			Rent	--	--	\$0.00				Medicare	\$53.69	Total	\$283.26	Employer Cost	\$4,517.31
			Gross	--	--	\$3,702.70				MI State Tax	\$149.96				
										Total	\$1,200.15				
White, Lindsey Fire Department 7366 Market Street, Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Wright, Justin Marine Rescue 6927 Main St., Mackinac Island, MI 49757	Paid by the hour	Direct Deposit	Gross	--	--	\$0.00				Total	\$0.00	Total	\$0.00		
Payroll Totals			Regular	1499.75	\$26.27	\$39,401.77	457 Retirement	\$728.50	\$1,675.31	Federal Income Tax	\$4,536.17	Social Security	\$2,640.84	Net Pay	\$28,634.91
			Overtime	9.00	\$43.47	\$391.23	Rent	\$1,281.14		Social Security	\$2,640.84	Medicare	\$617.63	Check Amount	\$28,634.91
			Bonus	--	--	\$2,694.02	POLC dues	\$150.78		Medicare	\$617.63	MI State Unemployment Tax	\$90.63	Employer Cost	\$48,741.88
			Night Shift premium	--	--	\$114.00	457 Roth Retirement	\$2,273.60	\$885.70	MI State Tax	\$1,680.09	Total	\$3,349.10		
			Rent	--	--	\$230.75	Aflac Pre Tax	\$237.24		Total	\$9,474.73				
			Rent	--	--	\$0.00	Aflac After Tax	\$50.87							
			POLC dues	--	--	\$0.00									
			Aflac After Tax	--	--	\$0.00									
			Gross	--	--	\$42,831.77									

**CITY OF MACKINAC ISLAND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
12.28.2023**

Section VI, Itemc.

CITY PAYROLL	12.10.2023 - 12.23.2023 (Pay Date: 12.28.2023)		\$48,741.88
NORTHERN APPRAISAL	12.10.2023 - 12.23.2023 (Pay Date: 12.28.2023)		\$1,011.62
44 NORTH	DECEMBER 2023 HRA		\$317.25
AT&T ELEVATOR LINES	ELEVATOR LINES		\$216.49
AXON ENTERPRISES	MIPD - (5) AUTOMATIC SHUTDOWN BATTERY PACK		\$524.00
ASTREA	CITY INTERNET CHARGES		\$401.99
BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD	JANUARY 2024 HEALTH CARE		\$17,259.27
CIVIC PLUS	ONLINE CODE HOSTING (2.01.24 - 1.31.25)		\$1,150.00
CLOVERLAND ELECTRIC	CITY ELECTRIC BILLS (11.20.23 - 12.20.23)		\$9,762.59
GOPHER	REC. DEPT. - PICKLE BALL COURT SUPPLIES		\$1,927.07
LOOMIS, EWERT, PARSLEY, DAVIS	SERVICES RENDERED THROUGH 11/30/2023		\$90.00
M.I. FERRY COMPANY	WINTER SURCHARGE - PW & BLDG DEPT / REC DEPT. TICKETS		\$748.00
M.I. SERVICE COMPANY	LIBRARY TRASH (NOVEMBER 2023)		\$14.30
MCMASTER CARR	DUPLEX SHED RAMPS		\$85.65
MET LIFE	CITY DENTAL INSURANCE - DEC. 2023		\$158.91
NABCO	CITY & DPW HEALTH INSURANCE JAN. 2024		\$285.20
OTIS ELEVATOR	MAINT. SERVICE 01.01.24 - 03.31.24		\$1,090.62
PNC BANK	CITY CREDIT CARD BILL		\$466.74
QUADIENT FINANCE USA	CITY POSTAGE MACHINE FUNDS		\$400.00
STATE OF MICHIGAN	MIPD VPN CONNECTION (10.01.23 - 12.31.23)		\$387.00
		TOTAL:	\$85,038.58

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November 30, 2023

Mr. Erik W. Amend
Regional Administrator, Great Lakes Region
Federal Aviation Administration
2300 East Devon Avenue
Des Plaines, IL 60018

Dear Mr. Amend,

As president of the Mackinac Island Cottagers Association, I am representing concerned residents of Mackinac Island, Michigan, regarding the recent introduction and increasing presence of helicopter tours over and around Mackinac Island. Earlier this fall, I presented a petition with about 140 names of cottagers and year-round residents at a meeting of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission (MISPC), requesting that the Commission not renew the contract with a helicopter tour company to operate out of the Mackinac Island Airport. You probably know that the Mackinac Island airport is located on Mackinac Island State Park (MISP) land and is operated by the MISPC. I also sent a cover letter and copy of the petition to the City of Mackinac Island.

The response I received from the MISPC was that they will discuss the renewal of the helicopter tour contract at their January meeting. The City of Mackinac Island responded that they have no jurisdiction over matters impacting the airport and tabled the discussion. Both entities felt that it is ultimately the FAA who has the authority to regulate air tours over and around Mackinac Island.

As I did further research, I was pleased to learn about the National Parks Air Tour Management Act of 2000. It appears that many national park sites have established Air Tour Management Plans (ATMP). While I understand that this act does not apply to air tours over a state park such as MISP, the model is a perfect one. ATMPs are designed to protect park's natural and cultural resources, Tribal sacred sites and ceremonial areas, and visitor experience while maintaining air safety. Consider these elements for Mackinac Island:

- MISP was established in 1875 as the second national park after Yellowstone. The federal government recognized Mackinac Island as a unique place. In 1895, it was turned over to the state of Michigan as its first state park when the main feature of the park, Fort Mackinac, was decommissioned and the soldiers were no longer present to maintain the park grounds.
- Mackinac Island is considered a sacred place by some of its past and present tribal inhabitants.
- Mackinac Island has many fragile natural features.
- Mackinac Island just celebrated the 125th anniversary of its ban on automobiles. The only modes of transportation are walking, bikes, horses, and carriages. There is also a ban on drones. Both bans were established primarily for horse safety as Mackinac Island is considered a horse haven.
- Mackinac Island, and thus the MISP, is known for its tranquility, natural beauty, horse culture, and historic nature like many, if not most, national parks.

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Section IX, Itema.

It seems that Mackinac Island and the MISPC are perfect candidates for establishing an ATMP. Since state parks and associated properties are not part of the Act of 2000, I am requesting that the FAA consider establishing guidelines for such properties. I recommend the following elements of an ATMP for Mackinac Island.

- Air tours are not permitted to originate or land on Mackinac Island.
- Air tours must maintain an altitude of 3000 feet above ground level.
- Air tours must maintain a distance of 1 mile away from the boundaries of MISPC.


Please note that residents of Mackinac Island do not object to regular airplane flights to and from our airport, and especially not the occasional emergency medical flight. Both are vital services for which we are extremely grateful. Repeated helicopter tours, however, because of the level and duration of the noise they exhibit, are an intrusion on the history and tranquility that has made Mackinac Island and its State Park a destination for more than 1 million visitors each year.

Please let me know what advice you may have, or steps that need to be taken to establish an ATMP for MISPC and the entire Mackinac Island. Perhaps Mackinac Island can be the first State Park to employ an ATMP.

I am copying both the MISPC and City of Mackinac Island on this letter for information purposes and in hopes that a cooperative effort can be established for creating an ATMP for Mackinac Island. Like the ban on automobiles in 1898, the MISPC and City of Mackinac Island worked together to maintain the ambiance of the island. I am hopeful that we can add the FAA to a new effort in 2024.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Richard Riel

Cc:

Steve Brisson
Director, Mackinac State Historic Parks
Peterson Center
207 W. Sinclair Street
Mackinaw City, MI 49701

X Margaret Doud
Mayor, Mackinac Island
PO Box 455
Mackinac Island, MI 49757



Section XI, Itema.

The Challenge

Are we in the midst of a housing crisis? Many believe so, citing increasing housing costs, housing unit shortages and lack of housing choice. After reviewing Harvard University's *State of the Nation's Housing 2023* report,¹ Habitat for Humanity identified key takeaways to help raise awareness about the housing challenge facing the United States:²

- Skyrocketing homeownership costs, which have priced out 2.4 million more renters from homebuying than the year prior, including a disproportionate share of Black and Hispanic homebuyers.
- Near-record levels of cost burdened homeowners and renters (those who pay more than 30% of their income on housing), which is especially prevalent for lower income households, Black, Hispanic and Asian homeowners, and those over age 65.
- Near-record low supply of homes, with a particular shortage of lower-priced homes.

Habitat for Humanity's final takeaway is a call – and challenge – to municipal leaders: **States and localities are helping show the way forward.** Local municipalities can answer this call by reviewing and reforming their local plans, policies and codes to facilitate the construction of new and diverse housing types, which will lead to greater housing choice, access, and opportunities for all citizens.

The State of Michigan answered this call with their Housing Readiness Incentive Grant Program – **a new program that provides funding to Michigan communities for new or revised land use policies, comprehensive plan updates, zoning and regulatory reforms, and similar actions to increase housing supply and affordability.**

Footnotes:

1. *The State of the Nation's Housing 2023*. Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University. 2023. www.jchs.harvard.edu

2. *2023 State of the Nation's Housing Report: 4 Key Takeaways*. Habitat for Humanity. Accessed December 2023. Website: <https://www.habitat.org/costofhome/2023-state-nations-housing-report-lack-affordable-housing>

The Opportunity: Michigan Housing Readiness Incentive Grant Program

Online Grant Portal to Open January 16, 2024

The Michigan Legislature has appropriated \$5 million to the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) to implement actions that encourage increasing housing and supply affordability. **Grants up to \$50,000 will be available, with no match required.** An online grant application portal will open January 16, 2024 and remain open until funding is no longer available. Grants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. All cities, villages and townships in Michigan are eligible to

Planning and Zoning for Housing Readiness

With the support of the State's Housing Readiness Incentive Grant Program, now is the time to consider a new or updated master plan, a review and update to your zoning ordinance, or another similar initiative to address the challenge of housing within your community. Projects described on the following page demonstrate Wade Trim's experience and highlight the types of projects that would be eligible for this grant program.

Please contact your Wade Trim planning representative today to learn more and begin formulating a project that can be submitted to the State for funding consideration!



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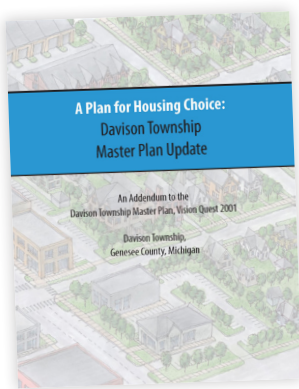
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Master Plan Update - A Plan for Housing Choice

Davison Township, Genesee County, MI

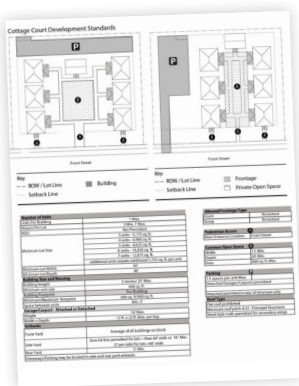
Housing was a key driver for Davison Township's most recent master plan update. Seeking to position the Township for success in the new economy, the master plan update - "A Plan for Housing Choice" - sought to better understand housing and lifestyle preferences most desired by the drivers of the new economy, such as young educated professionals. Housing-focused recommendations included the addition of missing-middle housing future land use designations. These recommendations were later implemented through zoning ordinance updates.



Attainable Workforce Housing Zoning Ordinance Amendments

City of Frankfort, Benzie County, MI

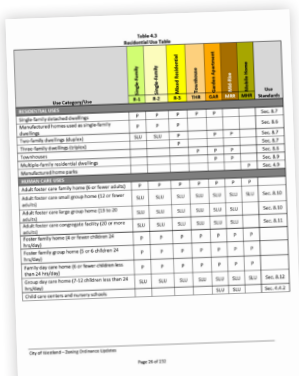
Wade Trim worked with the City of Frankfort, Frankfort Housing Commission, and Frankfort Area Community Land Trust to prepare zoning ordinance amendments to support the development of workforce ("attainable") housing within the city. The planning process included public education on workforce housing needs and existing regulatory barriers, as well as the solicitation of input from citizens and stakeholders on prospective zoning solutions. Ultimately, an Attainable Workforce Housing Development Option was adopted within the city zoning ordinance that opens the door for new workforce housing for year-round residents earning 120% or less of the area median income. The various housing types permitted include cottage courts, duplexes, rowhouses, multiplex buildings, and single-family detached houses, provided certain design standards are met.



Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance Update

City of Westland, Wayne County, MI

Wade Trim led a comprehensive review and update of Westland's zoning ordinance to better align with the City's Master Plan and MEDC Redevelopment Ready Communities (RRC) Best Practices. Housing was a focus of the zoning ordinance update effort, seeking to achieve numerous housing-related goals through zoning ordinance amendments which: provide greater housing choices for current and future populations; provide areas for concentrated development through increased residential density allowances; allow and encourage mixed-use development; and facilitate more connected and inclusive neighborhoods and districts.



APPLICATION FOR BUSINESS LICENSE

Please indicate the type of business license you are applying for. Check only one:

- New Business (A business located within the City which was not licensed the previous year.)
- Renewal Business (A business licensed the previous year and identical to previously approved license.)
- Off-Island Business (A business operating within the City but not physically located within the City.)

Name of Business:

Name of Owner, Agent, or Manager:

Location of Business:

Mailing Address: Telephone No:

City, State, & Zip: Fax No.

Type of Business: Email Address:

State of Michigan Sales Tax Number / Social Security or FEIN:

Is this business a licensed trade regulated by the State of Michigan (contractor, architect, etc) Yes No
(If yes, please include a copy of your state license certificate)

Horse or bicycle related businesses please include a copy of your certificate of liability insurance.

SIGNAGE:

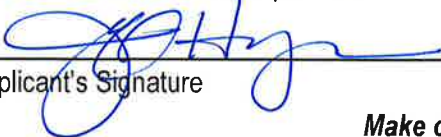
NUMBER OF SIGNS

List the number and describe the type and location of all signs. (Refer to the City's Sign and Outdoor Merchandise Display Ordinance for guidance.) Also, check whether each sign is new or existing.

NEW	EXISTING	TYPE & LOCATION
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The following information is required for all businesses. If there are any changes to existing signage or new signage, please fill out a Sign Permit Application and provide drawings, sketches, and/or photos for each sign; showing all pertinent signage details.

I affirm that the information provided in this application is true and I have the authority to provide such information.


Applicant's Signature Date Signed

Make checks payable to the City of Mackinac Island

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA - CITY USE ONLY

Date Rec'd: _____ Fee Rec'd: _____ Check No. _____
Council Action Date: _____ Approved _____ Denied _____ License No. _____

City of Mackinac Island
Public Works Department
Year End Report 2023

Key**Annual****Projects****Reoccurring duties**

- **Street clean up (April – May 1)**
 - Street sweeping (Downtown & Village)
 - Manure removal to City landfill
- **Downtown cleanup (leaves, debris etc.) (April)**
 - Community hall/Stuart house/Library (Wood chips added to city bike parking areas)
 - Boardwalk (Check boardwalk for loose/damaged boards)
 - Police Housing
 - Public restrooms/veterans park
- **Water turn on (Mid-April)**
 - Public Restrooms
 - Stuart House
 - Turtle Park
 - Cemetery
- **Annual equipment maintenance (Mid-April)**
 - Oil changes, filters, repairs, etc...
- **Cemetery/Turtle park clean up (Mid-April – May)**
 - Removal of leaves, trash, debris, etc...
 - Pathway & Grounds leveling
 - Landscape & plant new grass
- **Downtown opening (May)**
 - Place park benches
 - Place downtown/village/turtle park/cemetery trash cans
 - Place flower boxes
 - Install telescopes on boardwalk
- **Turtle Park (Mid-May)**
 - Aerating & seeding of soccer & softball fields .
- **Turtle Park concession stand renovation (May)**
 - Gut Interior
 - Install drywall
 - Install lighting
 - Install cabinets & trim
 - Install sink /fixtures
 - Replace receptacles & switches
 - New refrigerator
 - Install doors
 - Paint interior
 - Build new service counter
 - Install new locks

- **Check/Clean air handlers, replace filters (Mid-May)**
 - Library
 - Police Station
 - Community Hall
- **Paint City decks & railings (Mid-May)**
 - Stuart House
 - City Hall
 - Police Station
 - Police Housing
- **Check fire extinguishers & smoke detectors (Mid-May)**
 - Library
 - City Hall
 - Stuart House
 - City Shop
 - Fire Hall
 - Police Housing
 - Police Station
 - Police Sub Station
 - Fire Station #2
 - Turtle Park
 - Cemetery Shop
- **Disbursement of fly predators to private & commercial barns **weekly** (May-Sept)**
- **Inventory/order/stock Public & Turtle Park restrooms **weekly** (May – Oct)**
- **Opening/cleaning Turtle Park restrooms **daily** (May – Oct)**
- **Checking downtown trash cans **daily** (May – Oct)**
- **Downtown lawn care **weekly** (May - Oct)**
 - Stuart House
 - Community Hall
 - Police Department
 - Police Housing
 - Boardwalk
 - Library
 - Public Restrooms
 - Frank St Pump Station
- **Cemeteries, Turtle Park, Fire Station #2 lawn care **weekly** (May - Oct)**
- **Pot hole repair **as needed** (May – Oct)**
- **Flags out in Cemeteries & setup for veteran service (Memorial Day)**
- **MDOT street striping (June)**
- **Public Restrooms (June)**
 - Scrape trim & siding
 - Replace rotten boards and trim (lower section)
 - Prime & Paint (lower section)
 - (Rot on dormers to be replaced winter/spring 2024)
- **Decorating (4th of July)**
- **Lift Inspection (July)**
- **Brush trimming on boardwalk (Aug)**
- **Painting of City park benches (Sept)**

- **Police Dept Roof (Oct)**
 - Assist contractor with staging of materials and removal of debris
 - Maintain open drive for Fire Dept (moving trucks when necessary)
- **Repair & paint City flower boxes (Oct)**
- **MDOT storm sewer cleaning (Oct)**
 - Assist with traffic control
 - Assist with drain cleaning/jetting
 - Transport MDOT vac truck to landfill for unloading of material
- **Downtown closing (Oct/Nov)**
 - Remove park benches
 - Remove & clean downtown/village/turtle park/cemetery trash cans
 - Remove flower boxes
 - Remove telescopes from boardwalk
 - Public restrooms wall installed
- **Water shut off (Nov)**
 - Public Restrooms
 - Stuart House
 - Turtle Park
 - Cemetery
- **Street clean up (Nov - Snow)**
 - Street sweeping (Downtown/Mission/Village/Annex)
- **Schedule refueling of City generators (Nov)**
- **Sand order for City sidewalks (Nov)**
- **Snow removal, sand spreading as needed (Nov-Spring)**
- **Holiday Decorations (Nov/Dec)**
 - Nativity scene
 - Menorah
 - Wreaths on street lights
 - Town Christmas tree
 - City decks
 - Veterans Park
- **Maintain Street Lights as needed**
 - Change bulbs
 - Replace globes
 - Replace broken poles/parts
- **Cemetery Admin as needed**
 - Updating Maps
 - Plotting Lots
 - Lot assignment (as directed by cemetery board)
 - Oversight of all burials
 - General record keeping
- **Downtown Hitch Posts (Ongoing)**
 - Cut existing post
 - Grind Sidewalk (leveling)
 - Bolt new post onto existing post
 - Fill Post with concrete

- **Additional Projects Completed**
 - Replace faucets in restrooms and utility room (Turtle Park)
 - Remove wild bushes and landscape new flowerbed (Public Library)
 - Trim trees (Public Library)
 - Pour concrete pad & install statue/bench (Public Library)
 - Haul junk/debris/old records from storage to landfill (Community Hall)
 - Install new cabinets (City Shop)
 - Assist AT&T and Presidio with installation of new phone system
 - Build new Christmas tree base
 - Build new bike racks for police dept impound lot
 - Repaint City building signs
 - Manlift to replace flag rope (Public School)

Mackinac Island Police Department Memorandum

#23-4

Date : December 26, 2023

To : Public Safety Committee and City Council

Via : Mayor Doud/Mayor's Assistant, Trista Horn

From : Chief Topolski

Subj : Recruiting and Retention for Police Officer Positions

Mayor Doud, Honorable Committee members and Councilpersons,

At the last Public Safety Committee meeting, I was asked to provide some insight into current recruiting/retention methods and issues as well as suggestions as to how we might go forward. Please consider the following, especially as it pertains to the retention of Officer Miedzianowski. I've also included a pair of articles that address the current nationwide hiring crises.

Current means of hiring and recruiting:

- Letters/advertisements to all police academies in the state.
- Advertisements on the Michigan Commission On Law Enforcement Standards hiring bulletin board. This has been the most productive method so far, but not as productive as we need.
- Word of mouth: This has been as productive as the MCOLES ads.
- Social media presence: This has been fairly effective in generating interest.
- Linked-In and Indeed Ads: Not productive at all. Linked-in generated over 100 applications with not a single qualified candidate resulting. I understand that a prerequisite for certain unemployment benefits is to show that the applicant is actively seeking employment. This

results in applicants who are in no way qualified submitting applications that are not acceptable to us.

Considerations:

- We are competing for an extremely-limited pool of applicants with agencies who are able to offer far more competitive pay and benefits packages, including defined benefit pensions, much higher pay and signing bonuses. References below. I listed MSP because they are currently accepting "lateral" hires, ie. candidates who are already employed with a police agency who will not have to attend MSP's academy. **In the history of MSP, this, as far as I can recall, is unprecedented. As Michigan's premier law-enforcement agency, MSP has never before had to accept laterals to fill positions.**
- **We need to find and target applicants who have the ability and desire to live and work in our island community at a time when even our current regional comparable agencies cannot compete with downstate pay and benefits. While these regional comparables cannot offer the benefits of living on the island, they also do not have to contend with the inconveniences that we must address with potential applicants, including but not limited to transportation, cost of living, housing for spouses, pets and children (children before pets?), etc..**
- **I routinely get phone calls from both other departments in our region and downstate departments looking for the resumes of candidates that we reject. In almost 40 years in law enforcement with over 15 of those years being involved in various ways with hiring and retention, I've never before experienced this.**
- As difficult as many of you know it is to attract qualified seasonal or year-round employees in local businesses, we must also face the reality that a police officer candidate must undergo a very comprehensive background investigation, drug test and psychological evaluation before they're even considered for employment, let alone hired. How many other positions on the island are subject to this type of stringent hiring process? Imagine the ramifications for the island if one or more of our current officers decided to seek employment elsewhere considering the current hiring climate. How would they be replaced and how long would it take to find an acceptable candidate?
- I've included a couple of articles that summarize the current state of police hiring across the nation. Given our relatively unique circumstances, we're operating under even more dire circumstances.

Marshall PD

Pay & Benefits:

- Starting wage \$26.12, current top out is \$34.26 after 4 years
- Eligible for Shift Command Pay (additional \$1.50/hr.) after successfully completing probationary period
- External vest carriers
- Updated appearance policy allows for facial hair and tattoos
- 8-hour shifts with 2% differential if assigned to 2nd or 3rd shift
- MERS defined benefit (full pension) with 3% multiplier and 8.79% employee contribution. Employees can retire and draw full pension at age 50 with 25 years of service. **This is HUGE, ie. 3% multiplier with a defined benefit pension.**
- BCBS Health + Vision & Dental
- Insurance opt-out option: If an employee elects to waive his/her enrollment in the City's group health insurance plan, said employee shall receive forty percent (40%) of the monthly premium level that applies to the employee. Currently, an employee would bring home an additional \$630+ per month on a family plan.

Northville

PD

2023 Pay Range: \$61,872 – \$87,884

The City of Northville is currently offering a lateral transfer compensation program based on prior full-time experience. Any incoming employee who is currently certified as a police officer will be given service credit toward reaching top pay.

- Current full-time sworn law enforcement officer lateral transfer pay for 2023:
 - 0 – 12 months experience – \$61,872
 - 12 – 24 months experience – \$63,161
 - 25 – 36 months experience – \$68,643
 - 37 – 48 months experience – \$74,059
 - 49+ months experience – \$79,890 (\$87,884 w/ a Bachelor's Degree incentive)

Benefits:

- MERS Defined Contribution retirement plan
 - Employer contribution of 13% of all base salary and overtime.
 - Employee contribution of 5% of all base salary and overtime.
 - Graduating vesting schedule with 100% vested status after 7 years.
- Sick leave accumulated at 8 hours per month
- Vacation time earned annually, up to 248 hours per year
- 12 paid holidays – paid at time and a half if working on that day
- Medical (BCN), dental, vision and prescription insurance provided with a cost sharing of 80/20 between employer and employee
- Life Insurance provided by employer
- 12-hour shift schedule with set days off – including a three-day weekend off every other week
- Bereavement Leave
- Tuition reimbursement for college credits
- Overtime opportunities available
- Opportunity to work in a community that is supportive of law enforcement

MSP

Competitive Pay

Trooper – \$83,761.60* **Sergeant** – \$96,740.80*

Lieutenant – \$107,827.20* **First Lieutenant** – \$128,334.00*

Inspector – \$138,186.00* **Captain** – \$157,789.00*

*Not including overtime or shift premiums

Dearborn PD

Benefits

- Salary: \$62,616.00 - \$78,662.00 Annually
- SALARY: Starting salary \$62,616 Maximum salary after 36 months \$78,662
- Corporal rank achieved after completion of 4 years \$81,679
- Vacation- 16 days/year as accrued
- Sick - 12 days/year as accrued
- Holidays - 80 hours/year
- Gun Allowance
- Clothing Allowance
- Participation in the MERS Defined Benefit Plan
- Life insurance at one times base pay
- Health Insurance (80% City / 20% Employee cost sharing, or cash waiver)

- Dental Insurance
- Vision Insurance
- Retirement Medical Savings Account - vesting after 5 years for City contributions
- Supplemental life insurance coverage and other benefits options as provided by the cafeteria flexible benefits plan

Ideas for retention/recruiting:

- Signing bonus, paid Sept. 1, or after 8 weeks of service for seasonals.
- Establish a defined benefit pension.
- Reimburse up to \$700.00 for recognition of prior service training/testing. Paid Sept. 1 or after 8 weeks of service.
- **Hire full-time/year-round candidates ASAP when attrition is anticipated instead of waiting for retirement.**
- Hire and retain as “seasonals”, possibly with benefits, existing seasonal employees until an anticipated opening occurs. Lay-off as necessary or have a memorandum of understanding with the union if we want to avoid being compelled to hire full-time. This would not help to retain employees who are in need of health care insurance unless benefits are part of the offer.
- Waive rent for seasonals
- Eliminate Seasonal Positions and hire two more year-rounders.

Immediate Action Item:

I believe it's imperative that we make an effort to keep Ofc. Duane Miedzianowski. Ofc. Miedzianowski has had several offers of employment at other agencies and is being recruited to run for Sheriff in Clare County. He has proven to be an excellent fit on the island, a fact to which many residents would attest. He is currently paying for COBRA health insurance which is cost-prohibitive. Although he has expressed a high degree of loyalty to the city for hiring and retaining him as a seasonal, and a great desire to remain on the island, it would be quite understandable if he took a job at another agency.

If he takes a full-time position at another agency where he can acquire benefits not available to seasonals here, it is unlikely that he will be back for another season. The single seasonal officer we were able to retain from the 2022 season took a year-round job with another department and will not be back for the 2024 season.

I believe that our hiring philosophy considering the current state of the police officer candidate pool across the country should not be to wait for attritional openings to hire qualified candidates but rather to do as much as we can to anticipate openings and hire to fill them as reasonably quickly as we can after identify a qualified candidate. This should not be seen as creating another position for a full-time officer, but rather doing what is necessary to retain qualified personnel.

The pool for seasonal officers is not nearly what it used to be. Many departments, for example Ludington, have eliminated seasonal positions because they can't be filled.

Officer Miedzianowski is not only qualified for a year-round position in this community, but highly qualified. As a result of his administrative background as a command-level officer with several departments, he is a valuable resource worth retaining by whatever reasonable means available.

When I interviewed for the Chief position, I said that one of my goals would be to start succession planning as soon as I started as Chief. If we can retain Miedzianowski, he would be another one of several officers currently employed who has the knowledge, skills, abilities and experience to potentially fill the role of Chief of Police.

I believe you should seriously consider eliminating the seasonal positions and hiring two more year-round officers. In the short term, I suggest offering Miedzianowski a full-time, year-round position with healthcare benefits, not with the intent of filling a new position, but with the intent of retaining a highly-qualified, proven employee in anticipation of the attrition of an existing position at some time in the reasonably near future.

Should you choose to retain Meidzianowski, the cost of salary and benefits would be mitigated somewhat with a reduction in on-call pay to officers who are mandated to be on-call in the Chief's absence when only one officer is assigned to a shift when no other officers are anticipated to be available for call-in.

Respectfully submitted,

Douglas Topolski, Chief of Police

U.S. NEWS

The U.S. is experiencing a police hiring crisis

America is in a police officer shortage that many in law enforcement blame on both the coronavirus pandemic and criticism of police.



— Sheriff's deputies respond to a shooting in Trabuco Canyon, Calif., on Aug. 23.

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By The Associated Press

GOODHUE, Minn. — As Goodhue Police Chief Josh Smith struggled this summer to fill

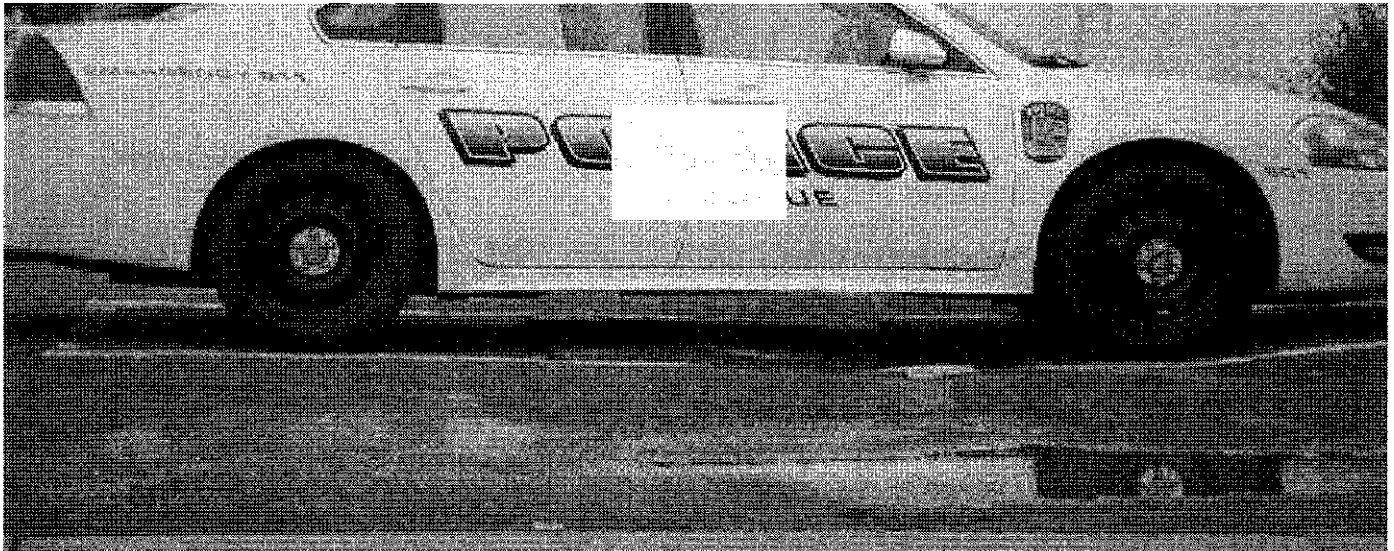
vacancies in his small department, he warned the town's City Council that unless pay and benefits improved, finding new officers would never happen.

When nothing changed, Smith quit. So did his few remaining officers, leading the Minnesota town of 1,300 residents to shutter its police force in late August.

America is in the midst of a police officer shortage that many in law enforcement blame on the twofold morale hit of 2020 – the coronavirus pandemic and criticism of police that boiled over with the murder of George Floyd by a police officer. From Minnesota to Maine, Ohio to Texas, small towns unable to fill jobs are eliminating their police departments and turning over police work to their county sheriff, a neighboring town or state police.

The trend isn't altogether new.

Minnesota mayor 'blindsided' by entire police force's resignation



At least 521 U.S. towns and cities with populations of 1,000 to 200,000 disbanded policing between 1972 and 2017, according to a peer-reviewed 2022 paper by Rice University Professor of Economics Richard T. Boylan.

In the past two years, at least 12 small towns have dissolved their departments.

Goodhue County is now under contract for law enforcement duties in the town of Goodhue, even as Sheriff Marty Kelly tries to fill four vacancies in his own department. He said he has around 10 applicants for those jobs. By comparison, one open position in 2019 drew 35 applicants, he said.

Kelly knows that to get to full staffing, he'll have to hire new deputies away from other towns or counties – creating vacancies in other places that will struggle to fill them.

“It’s scary,” Kelly said. “We are robbing Peter to pay Paul. And we’re not alone.”

At the heart of the problem is the exodus from law enforcement. Officer resignations were up 47% last year compared to 2019 – the year before the pandemic and Floyd’s killing – and retirements are up 19%. That’s all according to a survey of nearly 200 police agencies by the Police Executive Research Forum, a Washington, DC.-based think tank. Though the survey represents only agencies affiliated with PERF, a fraction of the more than 18,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide and is not representative of all departments, it’s one of the few efforts to examine police hiring and retention and compare it with the time before Floyd’s killing.

Compounding the exodus of veteran officers, young people are increasingly unwilling to go through the months of training necessary to become a police officer, said Chuck Wexler, executive director of the Police Executive Research Forum.

“Fewer people are applying to be police officers, and more officers are retiring or resigning at a tremendous rate,” Wexler said. “There’s a shortage of police officers across the country.”

Agencies of all sizes are struggling to fill open positions. But the problem is especially dire in smaller communities that can’t match the pay and incentives offered by bigger places.

Another Minnesota town, Morris, dissolved its police department last year after continued departures of officers. The town of 5,100 residents was down to two officers at the time. In Maine, the town of Limestone disbanded its police department in March. Neighboring Van Buren did the same two years earlier.

Generally, crime rates were unchanged in towns that dropped their departments, the Rice University study found. Leaders of several towns said they’ve been happy with the change.

Town leaders in Washburn, Illinois, dissolved their department in 2021 and let the county take over law enforcement duties for its 1,100 residents.

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“You really can’t tell much of any difference,” Mayor Steve Forney said. “The sheriff’s department is very responsive. I like it. I was always one who was very hesitant to go this direction, but I feel it’s working for us.”

Lott, Texas, a town of about 700 residents, disbanded its department last year. Mayor Sue Tacker said the town was going broke and couldn’t afford to pay two officers and two other employees.

With county deputies now patrolling Lott, the crime rate remains low and response times have been good, Tacker said. She believes residents are OK with the change.

“I haven’t had any griping or fussing,” Tacker said.

Goodhue occupies about one square mile of land 65 miles (105 kilometers) south of Minneapolis. It’s made up of tidy homes with a few small businesses – a bakery, a florist, a café, a supermarket, a taxidermist – most of them in brick storefronts in the small downtown area.

The town struggled for years to recruit and retain officers. The City Council had boosted pay by 5% earlier this year and gave Smith a \$13,000 raise.

It wasn’t enough. Smith told the City Council at a meeting on July 26 that it was virtually impossible to attract applicants for a job starting at \$22 an hour. That’s about \$10 per hour less than Goodhue County deputies earn.

“There’s zero incentive to come out here to a small town,” Smith said at the meeting.

Two weeks later, Smith gave notice of his resignation. Within days, the remaining full-time

officer and five part-time employees also called it quits. The town agreed to pay the county about \$44,000 for law enforcement services through the end of this year. Goodhue leaders will decide later whether to extend the contract through 2024.

Goodhue resident Ron Goebel, a retired accountant, said he believes the sheriff's department will do a good job, and he expects townspeople to help out, too.

"People can kind of watch out for each other a little bit," Goebel said, noting that he himself watches for strange vehicles in his neighborhood. "We pretty much know our neighbors."

Goebel fears the loss of the police department is another challenge for Goodhue and towns like it across the nation.

"As you lose your schools, you lose your businesses and you lose your police force, how much longer can the town actually be viable as a town?" Goebel asked.

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Police agencies are desperate to hire. But they say few want the job.

As law enforcement leaders ring alarm bells, reform advocates see a chance to reimagine policing



By [Robert Klemko](#)

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The San Francisco Police Department is down more than 600 officers, almost 30 percent of its allotment. Phoenix needs about 500 more officers to be fully staffed. The D.C. police force is smaller than it has been in 50 years, despite troubling gun violence and carjackings, as officers leave faster than they can be replaced.

Police departments across the country are struggling to fill their ranks, creating what many current and former officials say is a staffing emergency that threatens public safety.

They cite an exodus of veteran officers amid new police accountability measures that followed the 2020 murder of George Floyd, increased hostility from the communities they police, and criminal justice laws that seek to reduce the number of people in jail.

Advocates for police reform see the moment as an opportunity to hire a new generation of officers and reimagine policing. But as agencies seek fresh recruits, they are getting fewer qualified applicants than in past years — leading some to make the risky move of lowering the bar for hiring to fill their ranks.

“We’re having to really, really work hard to fill what we have,” said Sheriff Tom Dart of Cook County, Ill., whose department is short more than 300 sworn officers. “And we’re still not filling at the rate that we would want.”

Cook County's 5,000-inmate jail can't afford to cut corners for safety reasons, so the patrol division is understaffed, Dart said in an interview. Complicating matters, smaller police departments in the county's villages and towns are shorthanded also, and have asked Dart's agency to step in.

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That doesn't bode well for the future of policing, said Christy E. Lopez, a Georgetown Law professor who worked in the civil rights division at the Justice Department from 2010 to 2017, helping negotiate court-approved improvement plans for departments marred by misconduct.

Lopez said the Justice Department rarely emphasized hiring while advising departments. Lofty staffing goals can lead to lowered academy standards, she said, and promote a culture that values retaining officers over accountability.

"You really want to avoid putting the department under pressure to get people on the street," Lopez said. "Leadership becomes so worried about people leaving and 'officer morale' that you don't want to do anything that upsets them, things like disciplining people. And that has disastrous consequences."

When the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police asked departments across the state to quantify their personnel struggles last year, 60 percent of 239 responding agencies said they were not fully staffed, and 19 percent said they were short more than 10 percent of what was budgeted. Almost half of all new hires in 2020 and 2021 were transfers from other agencies — a dramatic and unprecedented spike.

Illinois department chiefs, surveyed anonymously, admitted they were lowering standards for educational and criminal records so they could achieve bare minimum staffing.

That kind of staffing crunch led Memphis Mayor Jim Strickland to announce a recruiting push for his police department amid rising crime in 2017. The city dramatically reduced training standards in response to the pressure to graduate more officers, The Washington Post reported in March. Among those recruited: five officers now fired and charged with murder in the beating earlier this year of Tyre Nichols.

For many departments, the full consequences of lowering hiring standards are not felt for years, Lopez said. She advocates reducing the number of officers needed by using unarmed mental health professionals to respond to some calls, ending hot-spot or saturation policing, and narrowing the criteria for which service calls require a police response.

"This is a very difficult job that not very many people can do well," Lopez said. "And if you're just trying to hire, hire, hire more and more people, it becomes less and less likely that those ranks are going to be filled — or even half-filled — with the people who have that unique set of skills."

In April, the Justice Department assembled more than two dozen policing minds — from depart Section XI, Itemd. to labor bosses to nonprofit leaders — at a meeting to brainstorm how the federal government can help remedy what Associate Attorney General Vanita Gupta described as a “crisis.” Recommendations are

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enforcement when they see this as an aspirational, professional choice.”

A race to recruit

To fill their police academies, cities have expanded the geographic area from which they draw recruits, offered hiring bonuses and multiyear contracts, beefed up recruiting efforts, decreased onboarding obstacles and adjusted admission requirements.

Many have poured city resources into advertising, a strategy police reform advocates warn will backfire unless the ads convey a new message about the purpose of the job.

“I don’t think it’s simply that less people want to become police officers,” said Craig B. Futterman, a clinical professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School and founder of the Civil Rights and Police Accountability Project of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. “It’s that less people want to participate in an outdated type of policing that has been especially harmful to Black and Brown communities and largely ineffective at reducing violence.”

At the Justice Department meeting, Georgetown, Tex., Police Chief Cory Tchida, whose department in a suburb of Austin is 10 percent short of its budgeted roster, stressed the need for a law enforcement rebranding.

“We need to start selling the sense of purpose over the sense of adventure,” he said, quoting a recent webinar presentation by former Seattle police chief Carmen Best.

When Tchida first heard the webinar, he realized that Georgetown’s recruiting video features an officer performing a “J-turn,” in which a car is driven backward then jerked 180 degrees and driven forward without losing momentum.

The maneuver, Tchida said, is against department policy. He also thinks including it in the video sends the wrong message at a time when he is seeking recruits who thrive on community engagement and conflict resolution.

“You hear old-school cops say, ‘It’s not my job to be a social worker,’” Tchida said. “Bro, that is the vast majority of your job. You’re definitely a social worker.”

Sam Blonder, co-founder of Epic Productions, a Phoenix-based producer of media including digital marketing videos, said the police recruiting wing of his business has exploded in the years since Floyd was killed in the custody of Minneapolis police.

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up, and they just had their pick of the litter.”

Police agencies are also increasingly recruiting laterally, offering bonuses and competitive salaries for officers to leave their departments, a strategy once unheard of in policing.

Tchida said he was told that the Austin Police Department had sent a recruiter to another small suburban agency’s headquarters, hoping to pitch a job in the state capital to officers preparing to begin their shifts. An Austin police spokesman said agency personnel brought brochures about the department to a suburban headquarters in 2021 but didn’t speak to any officers and hadn’t been back since.

“You never had to compete with or try to steal from other agencies before,” Tchida said, declining to name the smaller agency because he did not have that chief’s permission to do so. “Now we’re desperate to hire. The challenge is to avoid hiring desperately.”

Kenny Winslow, a former Springfield, Ill., police chief who now heads the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, said the changing political environment around policing in liberal areas has left many veteran officers disillusioned.

His traditionally blue state is bleeding officers who are transferring to more conservative states like Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Iowa. Especially in Illinois border towns, Winslow said, the allure of more conservative communities, legislatures and prosecutors has been enticing to law enforcement veterans.

Near the end of Winslow’s tenure in Springfield, the department lost three officers in six months to Indiana departments, he said. Each cited the SAFE-T Act, a 2021 Illinois law that includes use-of-force changes and accountability measures.

“They thought the red state would be more police-friendly,” Winslow said, adding that the new law “scared a lot of people and affected recruiting all over Illinois.”

Jason C. Johnson, president of the Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund and deputy commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department from 2016 to 2018, said he’s heard the same complaints from officers in liberal jurisdictions across the country. While left-leaning officials and prosecutors are scrutinizing law enforcement actions more closely, he said, Democratic-majority state legislatures are working to limit incarceration for nonviolent offenses.

“When you have what looks like a wholesale abandonment of law and order, it makes [officers] relevant professionally,” Johnson said. “When I talk to police officers who are policing in left-leaning or liberal cities, they are much more likely to be disenchanted with policing. I think it’s entirely about a sense

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face blowback from friends or relatives — if they pursued a law enforcement career.

Andy Saunders, a former police officer in Wilson, N.C., raised money in 2020 to launch a nonprofit that would offer police agency signing bonuses to undergraduate criminal justice majors from historically Black colleges and universities.

Saunders said he quit his own policing job because of racism he encountered within the department. He thought bringing in more Black police recruits could help heal the profession from within.

But after 100 interviews with HBCU students, only four signed up for his initiative. Saunders scrapped the idea. His current nonprofit, New Blue, focuses on mentoring reform-minded officers who are already on the job.

“We asked, ‘If there’s an organization that would support you becoming police officers, what would it take?’” Saunders said of the recruiting conversations. “And for most of them, there was nothing that we could do. The number one barrier was, ‘What would my friends and family think of me?’”

Criminal justice professors across the country say they have heard similar concerns from their students.

At a March job fair for students interested in law enforcement and social justice on the campus of Temple University in Philadelphia, swarms of students approached recruiters for the public defender’s office, which provides free attorneys to criminal defendants who can’t afford to pay. But the police recruiters spent much of the session chatting among themselves.

Criminal justice expert Cheryl Irons of Temple University said two camps emerge in her classroom after each high-profile police killing: students who believe policing need only remove the “bad apples” to build public trust, and those who believe the institution itself is rotten. With each police brutality incident caught on video, she said, the latter camp is swelling.

“When you have video, and it’s right there for everybody to see, it’s hard to process,” said Irons, an assistant professor in Temple’s College of Liberal Arts. “And then, it’s hard to then want to become a part of that.”

Justice Henry, a senior from the Bronx who hopes to become a criminal defense attorney, said the classroom divide often falls along socioeconomic lines. Students from wealthier backgrounds, she said, tend to side with the police.

“I think the institution of policing is so toxic that there’s enough bad going on that the whole system has to be revamped,” said Henry, who is Black.

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“Nobody wants to be a cop because of how much social media has impacted and changed the perspective of what it’s like to be a cop,” said McMonagle, who is White and from Montgomery County, Pa., outside Philadelphia. “People think you’re a bad person if you want to be a cop.”

AMENDMENT TO LICENSE AND PERMIT FEES AND RATES ORDINANCE,
ORDINANCE NUMBER 612
FOR THE 2023 LICENSING YEAR
CITY OF MACKINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN
Ord. No. _____, Eff. _____

An ordinance to amend the City of Mackinac Island License and Rates Ordinance for the 2023 Licensing Year, being Ordinance Number 612 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Mackinac Island.

THE CITY OF MACKINAC ISLAND ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Code Section 2, Schedule C, entitled "Public Safety" is hereby repealed and replaced by the following:

Section 2. FEES AND RATES ESTABLISHED.

C. Schedule C – Public Safety

1.	<u>Inspections:</u>		
	Commercial Stable (each)		
	1 – 25 horses	\$	400.00
	26 – 50 horses	\$	600.00
	51 – 100 horses	\$	800.00
	101 – 200 horses	\$	1,000.00
	Private (Residential) Stable (each location)	\$	100.00
	Up to eight (8) horses		
	<u>Snowmobile Fees</u>		
	Resident Commuter Annual Fee:		
	November 1 – January 31 (discount early registration)	\$	5.00
	February 1 – April 15 (regular registration)	\$	15.00
	Daily Permit Fee	\$	5.00
2.	<u>Impounds:</u>		
	Dog	\$	25.00
	Bicycle (plus cost of current/valid license)	\$	20.00
	Luggage Cart	\$	25.00
	Snowmobile	\$	75.00
	Drone Permit	\$	25.00

SECTION 2. Effective Date. This amendment shall take effect 20 days from its passage, being December 28th, 2023.

Date: _____

Margaret Doud, Mayor

Danielle Leach, Clerk

Ayes: _____
Nays: _____

Adopted: _____
Effective: _____

City Clerk

From: Evashevski Law <tomelaw@lighthouse.net>
Sent: Wednesday, December 27, 2023 2:52 PM
To: City Clerk
Cc: Mayor's Assistant
Subject: Ordinance Amendment
Attachments: LICENSE AND PERMIT FEES AND RATES 2023 Amendment.pdf

Danielle:

Per the request of the State Park, please see attached a proposed amendment to the 2023 fee schedule extending the time for resident snowmobile fees from December 31st to January 31st (discount early registration). Please put this on the agenda for tomorrow's meeting and call me if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

Erin

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St. Ignace, MI 49781
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Permit No. 23-433

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: Nancy Porter Permit Fee: \$150.00

Contact Name: Roy Shryock Date: 12-19-23

Address: 7221 Main Street City: Mackinac Island

State: MI Zip: 49757 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 231-881-6860 Email Address: mainstmain971@live.com

Work Site: 7315 Main Street Mighty Mae Building

Reason Vehicle is Needed: Roof Sols

Vehicle Description: SLG Tele-Handler
Make _____ Model/Description _____

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: 12-20-12-21 Total Days of Usage: 2

What Boat Line & Dock: N/A

Proposed Travel Route: From Truseott St. west on Main to Mighty Mae Building.

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Applicants Signature: [Signature] Date: 12-19-23

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Please visit: cityofmi.org for council dates & times

Mailing address: City of Mackinac Island, P. O. Box 455, Mackinac Island, MI, 49757

Phone: 906-847-3702

Fax: 906-847-6430

Email: clerk@cityofmi.org

City Use: Application Received: <u>12.19.23</u>	Fee Received: <u>\$150.00</u>	Ck #: <u>7525</u>
Date of Action on Application: <u>12.28.23</u>	Approved: _____	Denied: _____
By: <u>M. Doud</u>		
Comments: <u>preapproved by M. Doud 12/19/23</u>		

Permit No. 23-434

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: Power construction Group Permit Fee: \$375.00

Contact Name: Rocky Beydoun Date: 12/20/2023

Address: 1000 E State Street City: Cheboygan

State: MI Zip: 49721 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 231 420-9577 Email Address: tracy@powerconstructiongroup.net

Work Site: Grand Hotel ERS Project

Reason Vehicle is Needed: Escort Vehicle - To replace the 2021 Chevy Silverado

Vehicle Description: 2014 Chevy Silverado 1 ton
Make Model/Description ↳ Current escort vehicle

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: December 26, 2023 Total Days of Usage: 30

What Boat Line & Dock: British Landing

Proposed Travel Route: British Landing to Grand Hotel via approved route

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Date of Action on Application: <u>12.28.23</u>	Approved: _____	Denied: _____
By: <u>M. Doud</u>		
Comments: <u>preapproved by M. Doud 12.20.23</u>		

(11/8/2018)

Permit No. 23-435

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: Power consruction Group Permit Fee: \$ 375.00

Contact Name: Rocky Beydoun Date: 12/20/2023

Address: 1000 E State Street City: Cheboygan

State: MI Zip: 49721 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 231 420-9577 Email Address: tracy@powerconstructiongroup.net

Work Site: Grand Hotel ERS Project

Reason Vehicle is Needed: Escort Vehicle - standby escort vehicle - won't come to Island unless Chevy

Vehicle Description: 2016 Ford Explorer
Make Model/Description breaks down

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: January 6, 2023 Total Days of Usage: 30

What Boat Line & Dock: British Landing

Proposed Travel Route: British Landing to Grand Hotel via approved route

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Applicants Signature:  Date: 12/20/2023

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Date of Action on Application: 12.28.23 Approved: _____ Denied: _____ By: _____
Comments: _____

Permit No. 23-436

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: BELONGA EXCAVATING Permit Fee: _____

Contact Name: CHAD BELONGA Date: 12/21/2023

Address: 903 CHURCH STREET City: ST. IGNACE

State: MI Zip: 49781 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 906-643-7660 Email Address: belongaexcavating@outlook.com

Work Site: MACKINAC HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION 7156 BRITISH LANDING RD

Reason Vehicle is Needed: REPAIR CORRAL - REMOVE SAND, PLACE GRAVEL AND COMPACT, TOP WITH SAND

Vehicle Description: _____ EXCAVATOR
Make _____ Model/Description _____

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: 1/4/2024 Total Days of Usage: 2-3 DAYS

What Boat Line & Dock: ARNOLD FREIGHT

Proposed Travel Route: FROM BRITISH LANDING TO JOB SITE

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Applicants Signature: *TR Johnston* Date: 12/21/2023

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Date of Action on Application: 12.28.23 Approved: _____ Denied: _____ By: Council

Comments: _____

Permit No. 23-437

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: BELONGA EXCAVATING Permit Fee: _____

Contact Name: CHAD BELONGA Date: 12/21/2023

Address: 903 CHURCH STREET City: ST. IGNACE

State: MI Zip: 49781 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 906-643-7660 Email Address: belongaexcavating@outlook.com

Work Site: MACKINAC HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION 7156 BRITISH LANDING RD

Reason Vehicle is Needed: REPAIR CORRAL - REMOVE SAND, PLACE GRAVEL AND COMPACT, TOP WITH SAND

Vehicle Description: _____
Make _____ Model/Description 10 YD TRUCK

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: 1/4/2024 Total Days of Usage: 2-3 DAYS

What Boat Line & Dock: ARNOLD FREIGHT

Proposed Travel Route: FROM BRITISH LANDING TO JOB SITE

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Comments: _____	By: <u>Council</u>	

Permit No. 23-438

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: BELONGA EXCAVATING Permit Fee: _____

Contact Name: CHAD BELONGA Date: 12/21/2023

Address: 903 CHURCH STREET City: ST. IGNACE

State: MI Zip: 49781 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 906-643-7660 Email Address: belongaexcavating@outlook.com

Work Site: MACKINAC HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION 7156 BRITISH LANDING RD

Reason Vehicle is Needed: REPAIR CORRAL - REMOVE SAND, PLACE GRAVEL AND COMPACT, TOP WITH SAND

Vehicle Description: _____ LOADER
Make _____ Model/Description _____

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: 1/4/2024 Total Days of Usage: 2-3 DAYS

What Boat Line & Dock: ARNOLD FREIGHT

Proposed Travel Route: FROM BRITISH LANDING TO JOB SITE

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Applicants Signature: *TP Johnston* Date: 12/21/2023

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By: <u>Council</u>		
Comments: _____		

(11/8/2018)

Permit No. 23-439

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: Korey Lavigne / SUPPLYWALL Permit Fee: \$150.00

Contact Name: SAME Date: 12-26-23

Address: 1331 WEST 7¹/₄ mile road City: SSM MI

State: MI Zip: 49783 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 906-440-2492 Email Address: Supplywall@gmail.com

Work Site: CINDYS STABLE

Reason Vehicle is Needed: TOW TRAILER-

Vehicle Description: FORD F-350
Make Model/Description

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: JAN-1-2024 Total Days of Usage: 1

What Boat Line & Dock: ARNOLD LINE FREIGHT

Proposed Travel Route: _____

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Applicants Signature: [Signature] Date: 12-26-23

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Date of Action on Application: 12.28.23 Approved: _____ Denied: _____ By: Council
Comments: _____

Permit No. 123-185

APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY TRAILER PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH TRAILER AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: KOREY LAUGHLIN / EUPDRY WALL Permit Fee: \$ 75.00

Contact Name: SAMC Date: 12-26-23

Address: 1331 West 7 1/2 mile rd City: SSM MI

State: MI Zip: 49783 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 906-440-2492 Email Address: Eupdrywall@gmail.com

Work Site/Destination: Cindy's Stable's-

Reason Trailer is Needed: work

Trailer Description: Trauma 22 FT 3000 LB
Make Model/Description Weight

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: Jan 1 2024 Total Days of Usage: 60 days

What Boat Line & Dock: Arnold Line FREIGHT

Proposed Travel Route: _____

Trailers pulled by horse and dray CANNOT EXCEED 3000 pounds

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Applicants Signature: [Signature] Date: 12-26-23

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12.26.2023	Fee recieved;	By: Council
12.28.2023	CK# :	Approved: _____
		Denied: _____

Permit No. 23-440 through 23-443

4 vehicle

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APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE (4)

#150 per vehicle

Applicant Name: Designer Furniture The Inn at Stonecliffe Permit Fee: \$600.00

Contact Name: Tara Voss Benjamin Horn Date: 26 DEC 23

Address: 408 Auburn Ave City: Pontiac

State: Michigan Zip: 48342 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 248-332-7260 734-657-7949 Email Address: tara@designerfurnitureservices.com
benhorn@yahoo.com

Work Site: The Inn at Stonecliffe

Reason Vehicle is Needed: Move mansion antiques, art, and furnishings to site.

Vehicle Description: Penske (4) 26 ft Box Truck
Make Model/Description

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: 5 JAN 24 - 7 JAN 24 Total Days of Usage: 1-3 days

What Boat Line & Dock: Arnold Freight - State Dock

Proposed Travel Route: State Dock, M-185, British Landing Rd, State Rd, British Landing Rd, Annex Rd
Stonecliffe Rd, Cudahy Circle

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Applicants Signature: _____ Date: 26 DEC 23

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Date of Action on Application: 12.28.23 Approved: _____ Denied: _____ By: Council
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(11/8/2018)

Permit No. 23-444

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**APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)**

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: North Anchor Property Management Inn at Stonecliffe Permit Fee: \$275.00

Contact Name: Rob Ruggs Ben Horn Date: 26 DEC 23

Address: 4316 resort Pike Rd City: Petoskey

State: MI Zip: 49770 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 231-758-2325 734-657-7949 Email Address: rob@northanchorpm.com
benhorn@yahoo.com

Work Site: The Inn at Stonecliffe

Reason Vehicle is Needed: Move high value art & antiques to site.

Vehicle Description: Toyota Tundra
Make Model/Description

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: 28 DEC 23 - 3 JAN 24 Total Days of Usage: 7 days

What Boat Line & Dock: Arnold Freight State Dock

Proposed Travel Route: State Dock, M-185, British Landing Rd, State Rd, British Landing Rd, Annex Rd
Stonecliffe Rd, Cudahy Circle

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Comments: _____

Permit No. 23-445 + 23-446

2 Vehicles

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APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT
(ONE APPLICATION FOR EACH VEHICLE AT EACH JOB LOCATION)

CONDITIONS OF ALL MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Applicant Name: Grand Traverse Refrigeration The Inn at Stonecliffe Permit Fee: \$300.00 *(x2) \$150 per vehicle*

Contact Name: Rob Trombley Ben Horn Date: 26 DEC 23

Address: 1203 Stepke Ct City: Traverse City

State: MI Zip: 49685 Fax#: _____

Phone #: 231-943-4451 734-657-7949 Email Address: rhrombley@charter.net
benhorn@yahoo.com

Work Site: The Inn at Stonecliffe

Reason Vehicle is Needed: Custom Tool Truck for Installation of Kitchen Equipment

Vehicle Description: GMC Pick-Up (2) Custom Tool Truck
Make Model/Description

Proposed Starting & Ending Date: 28 DEC 23 - 28 JAN 24 Total Days of Usage: 1-3 days

What Boat Line & Dock: Arnold Freight State Dock

Proposed Travel Route: State Dock, M-185, British Landing Rd, State Rd, British Landing Rd, Annex Rd
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