

**GENOA CHARTER TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING
MAY 21, 2012
6:30 p.m.**

AGENDA

Call to Order:

Pledge of Allegiance:

Call to the Public:

Approval of Consent Agenda:

1. Payment of Bills.
2. Request to approve minutes: May 7, 2012

Approval of Regular Agenda:

3. Consideration of a request for a fireworks display on West Crooked Lake as requested by Pepper Bergin.
4. Consideration of a request for a fireworks display on West Crooked Lake as requested by Michael Freeland.
5. Consider approval of the 2012 Crack Sealing Program at a cost not to exceed \$53,000.
6. Continuation of discussion regarding SEMCOG 2040 Forecast.

Correspondence
Member Discussion
Adjournment

CHECK REGISTERS FOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

DATE : May 21, 2012

TOWNSHIP GENERAL EXPENSES: Thru May 21, 2012		\$111,873.86
May 11, 2012 Bi Weekly Payroll		\$66,273.82
OPERATING EXPENSES: Thru May 21, 2012		<u>\$100,083.57</u>
	TOTAL:	\$278,231.25

<u>Check Number</u>	<u>Vendor No</u>	<u>Vendor Name</u>	<u>Check Date</u>	<u>Check Amount</u>
28471	B S & A	B S & A Software, Inc.	05/08/2012	3,175.00
28472	CONTINEN	Continental Linen Service	05/08/2012	163.08
28473	DTE LAKE	DTE Energy	05/08/2012	978.59
28474	Duncan	Duncan Disposal Systems	05/08/2012	76,634.40
28475	ETNA SUP	Etna Supply Company	05/08/2012	1,824.76
28476	FASTENAL	Fastenal	05/08/2012	34.59
28477	GENOADPW	Genoa Township DPW Fund	05/08/2012	138.40
28478	LivCTrea	Livingston County Treasurer	05/08/2012	631.25
28479	Mannik	The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc.	05/08/2012	787.50
28480	MASTER M	Master Media Supply	05/08/2012	237.59
28481	Panera B	Panera Bread	05/08/2012	42.96
28482	Perfect	Perfect Maintenance Cleaning	05/08/2012	1,093.75
28483	Schindle	Schindler Elevator Corporation	05/08/2012	816.00
28484	Telecom	Telecom Wiring Services, Inc.	05/08/2012	600.00
28485	TRI COUN	Tri County Cleaning Supply Inc	05/08/2012	195.66
28486	Administ	Total Administrative Services	05/11/2012	930.72
28487	Equitabl	Equivest Unit Annuity Lock Box	05/11/2012	705.00
28488	assenma	Robert Assenmacher	05/08/2012	225.00
28489	ASSENMAC	Diane G. Assenmacher	05/08/2012	275.00
28490	BODALSKI	Mary Lynn Bodalski	05/08/2012	275.00
28491	ChurchNa	Church of the Nazarene	05/08/2012	200.00
28492	Clarke	Jane Clarke	05/08/2012	225.00
28493	COLLINS	Shawn Collins	05/08/2012	275.00
28494	COMM BIB	Community Bible Church	05/08/2012	200.00
28495	DubyC	Cynthia Duby	05/08/2012	225.00
28496	Goodall	Diane Goodall	05/08/2012	250.00
28497	Jensen	James Jensen	05/08/2012	225.00
28498	Lewis	Barbara Lewis	05/08/2012	225.00
28499	Lind	Tammy Lindberg	05/08/2012	250.00
28500	Lollo K	Kelly Lollo	05/08/2012	275.00
28501	MahalakC	Carolyn Mahalak	05/08/2012	225.00
28502	McCauley	Jennifer McCauley	05/08/2012	225.00
28503	Mcclure	Cecelia McClure	05/08/2012	275.00
28504	McGrath	Carol McGrath	05/08/2012	200.00
28505	NelsonD	Donna Nelson	05/08/2012	225.00
28506	Poppy	Kathryn Shreyer-Poppy	05/08/2012	275.00
28507	ristoj	Joni L. Risto	05/08/2012	225.00
28508	Sapienza	Kristen Renee Sapienza	05/08/2012	250.00
28509	SapienzP	Paul Sapienza Jr.	05/08/2012	250.00
28510	Wisser	Kathleen Wisser	05/08/2012	225.00
28511	PizzaIs	Pizza Island	05/08/2012	125.00
28512	Lind Bry	Bryan Lindberg	05/08/2012	50.00
28513	BULLET	Bullet Handyman Services	05/09/2012	121.89
28514	Clearwat	Clearwater Systems	05/09/2012	48.00
28515	DTE LAKE	DTE Energy	05/09/2012	50.08
28516	FIRESYS	Fire Systems Of Michigan, INC.	05/09/2012	61.60
28517	GORDONFO	Gordon's Food Services	05/09/2012	189.77
28518	ICCMA	ICMA	05/09/2012	880.00
28519	LANGWORT	Langworthy Strader Leblanc	05/09/2012	6,815.65
28520	LEO'S CU	Leo's Custom Sprinkler Service	05/09/2012	200.00
28521	LIVCP&A	Livingston Press & Argus	05/09/2012	380.00
28522	LOWES	Lowe's	05/09/2012	122.50
28523	Mancuso	Mancuso & Cameron, P.C.	05/09/2012	7,726.00
28524	MICHAS	Michigan Assoc. of Planning	05/09/2012	105.00
28525	Sitnar	Susan Sitnar	05/09/2012	71.93
28526	SKOLAR P	Paulette Skolarus	05/09/2012	37.19
28527	AmerConc	American Concrete Leveling	05/14/2012	400.00

Report Total:

111,873.86

Accounts Payable
Computer Check Register

Genoa Township

2911 Dorr Road
Brighton, MI 48116

(810) 227-5225

User: diane

Printed: 05/04/2012 - 14:00

Bank Account: 101CH

Check	Vendor No	Vendor Name	Date	Invoice No	Amount
28486	Administ	Total Administrative Services	05/11/2012		930.72
			Check 28486 Total:		930.72
10276	AETNA LI	Aetna Life Insurance & Annuity	05/11/2012		25.00
			Check 10276 Total:		25.00
10277	EFT-FED	EFT- Federal Payroll Tax	05/11/2012		6,548.46 2,628.31 3,879.85 907.37 907.37
			Check 10277 Total:		14,871.36
10278	EFT-PENS	EFT- Payroll Pens Ln Pyts	05/11/2012		1,424.25
			Check 10278 Total:		1,424.25
28487	Equitabl	Equivest Unit Annuity Lock Box	05/11/2012		705.00
			Check 28487 Total:		705.00
10279	FIRST NA	First National Bank	05/11/2012		300.00 2,920.00 45,097.49

Check 10279 Total:

48,317.49

Report Total:

66,273.82

First National
Direct Deposit
MAY 11, 2012
Bi-Weekly Payroll

<u>Employee Name</u>	<u>Debit Amount</u>	<u>Credit Amount</u>
Genoa Township	\$48,317.49	
Aaron Korpela		\$1,069.43
Adam Van Tassell		\$1,127.86
Alex Chimpouras		\$1,965.67
Amy Ruthig		\$1,009.12
Angela Williams		\$638.25
Caitlin Nims		\$973.38
Carol Hanus		\$1,242.61
Craig Bunkoske		\$1,660.09
Daniel Schlack		\$1,326.09
Dave Estrada		\$1,107.82
David Miller		\$1,949.95
Deborah Rojewski		\$1,612.07
Diane Zerby		\$636.64
Duane Chatterson		\$1,437.16
Erin Daksiewicz		\$882.57
Greg Tatara		\$2,531.26
Jacob Mitchell		\$832.14
James Aulette		\$1,404.53
Jeffrey Meyers		\$1,175.45
Jenifer Kern		\$621.39
Joe Szabelski		\$0.00
Jonathan Morton		\$931.32
Judith Smith		\$1,218.57
Karen J. Saari		\$994.64
Kelly VanMarter		\$2,085.96
Kimberly MacLeod		\$1,053.84
Kristen Sapienza		\$351.15
Kyle Mitchell		\$996.05
Laura Mroczka		\$1,714.50
Martin Reich		\$1,609.71
Michael Archinal		\$2,973.79
Renee Gray		\$1,061.11
Robin Hunt		\$1,373.06
Scott Lowe		\$1,413.93
Steven Anderson		\$1,741.94
Susan Sitner		\$670.95
Tammy Lindberg		\$1,003.65
Tesha Humphriss		\$1,919.84
Total Deposit		<u><u>\$48,317.49</u></u>

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#592 OAK POINTE WATER/SEWER FUND

Payment of Bills

May 2 - 16, 2012

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount
Check	05/02/2012	2373	Biotech Agronomics, Inc.	Inv 789	-10,920.89
Check	05/02/2012	2374	BRIGHTON ANALYTICAL, LLC	Inv #'s 0412-76730, 76780, 76658	-268.00
Check	05/02/2012	2375	HOWELLTRUE VALUE HARDWARE	Inv # 057216	-25.84
Check	05/02/2012	2376	GENOA TWP UTILITY FUND	Common Costs Jan - March, 2012	-2,937.60
Check	05/02/2012	2377	GENOA TWP UTILITY FUND	Maintenance/Billing Fees May 2012	-36,464.50
Check	05/02/2012	2378	McNaughton-McKay Electric	Inv 11978434-00	-238.60
Check	05/02/2012	2379	UIS PROGRAMMABLE SERVICES	April 2012 invoices	-19,659.67
Check	05/02/2012	2380	STANDARD ELECTRIC	Invoice # 1725180-00	-19.09
Check	05/09/2012	2381	DTE ENERGY	Service from March 30 - May 1, 2012	-8,439.13
Check	05/09/2012	2382	CONSUMERS ENERGY	Billing from 3/30/12 - 4/30/2012	-171.24
Check	05/09/2012	2383	Livingston Press & Argus	Ref: HT00553005 (Water/Sewer Rates)	-70.00
Check	05/15/2012	2384	US Postal Service	VOID: Oak Pointe Quarterly bills - Feb - April 2	0.00
Grand Total					-79,214.56

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#593 LAKE EDGEWOOD W/S FUND

Payment of Bills

May 2 - 16, 2012

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount
Check	05/02/2012	2154	Brighton Analytical L.L.C.	Inv #'s 0412-76657, 0412-76731	-154.00
Check	05/02/2012	2155	GENOA TWP-DPW FUND	Maintenance/billing fees May 2012	-9,338.66
Check	05/02/2012	2156	FONSON, INC.	Inv # 9978	-871.73
Check	05/02/2012	2157	GENOA TWP-DPW FUND	Common costs Jan - March 2012	-1,039.46
Check	05/02/2012	2158	USA BLUE BOOK	Inv #'s 644032, 646441	-1,453.26
Check	05/09/2012	2159	DTE Energy	Service from Feb 28 - March 29, 12	-4,069.07
Grand Total					-16,926.18

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#595 PINE CREEK W/S FUND

Payment of Bills

May 2 - 16, 2012

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount
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no checks issued

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#503 DPW UTILITY FUND

Payment of Bills

May 2 - 16, 2012

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Amount
Check	05/02/2012	2076	Auto Zone	Inv #'s 2170711183, 2170716880	-30.97
Check	05/02/2012	2077	Clearwater Systems	Inv 951427	-42.00
Check	05/02/2012	2078	Grainger	Inv 9801420937	-107.75
Check	05/02/2012	2079	Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc.	Inv A54485	-110.93
Check	05/02/2012	2080	Victory Lane Quick Oil Change	Inv 2390	-60.96
Check	05/08/2012	2081	FASTENAL COMPANY	Inv MIBRG65168	-71.87
Check	05/08/2012	2082	GORDON FOOD SERVICE	Inv 3563939	-101.88
Check	05/08/2012	2083	Occupational Health Centers	Inv 708234908	-89.00
Check	05/08/2012	2084	LOWE'S	Acct 99006416418 April 2012	-2,672.24
Check	05/08/2012	2085	PAETEC	Acct 2119355	-25.57
Check	05/08/2012	2086	TalentWise	Inv 57990294	-76.00
Check	05/08/2012	2087	Tractor Supply Co.	Statement dated 4/29/2012	-49.98
Check	05/10/2012	2088	LAHRA	HR Membership for Kimberly MacLeod	-65.00
Check	05/10/2012	2089	Occupational Health Centers	Inv 708244870	-89.00
Check	05/10/2012	2090	U.S. POSTMASTER	Deposit for return addressing service	-40.00
Check	05/15/2012	2091	U.S. POSTMASTER	Oak Pt Qtrly billing Feb-April 2012	-309.68
Grand Total					-3,942.83

GENOA CHARTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
Public Hearing and Regular Meeting
May 7, 2012

MINUTES

Supervisor McCririe called the regular meeting of the Genoa Charter Township Board to order at 6:30 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was then said. The following persons were present constituting a quorum for the transaction of business: Gary McCririe, Paulette Skolarus, Robin Hunt, Steve Wildman, Jim Mortensen, Todd Smith and Jean Ledford. Also present were Township Manager Michael Archinal and six persons in the audience.

A Call to the Public was made with no response.

Approval of Consent Agenda:

Moved by Smith and supported by Wildman to approve all items listed under the consent agenda as requested. The motion carried unanimously.

1. Payment of Bills.

2. Request to approve minutes: April 16, 2012

3. Request for approval of a design phase services contract with Tetra Tech for the 2012 Sidewalk Program for the amount of \$17,000.

Approval of Regular Agenda:

Moved by Ledford and supported by Smith to approve for action all items listed under the regular agenda. The motion carried unanimously.

4. Request for approval of amendment to the Township Litter Ordinance No. 120507.

A. A call to the public was made with no response.

B. Disposition of litter ordinance

Moved by Ledford and supported by Smith to approve the Litter Ordinance as requested. The motion carried by roll call votes as follows: Ayes – Ledford, Smith, Hunt, Wildman, Mortensen, Skolarus and McCririe. Nays – None. Absent – None.

5. Review of special use application, impact assessment, and site plan for a proposed 4,894 sq. ft. oil change facility located at 2798 E. Grand River, Howell, Sec. 6., petitioned by M. Krug Investments.

A. Approval of Special Use Application

Moved by Smith and supported by Wildman to approve the Special Use Permit with the

following conditions:

1. Parcels 4711-06-200-058 and 4711-06-200-103 will be combined into one parcel.
2. This Special Land Use is approved because it has been found to comply with the requirements of Sections 19.03 and 7.02.02(k) of the Township Zoning Ordinance.

The motion carried unanimously.

B. Approval of Environmental Impact Assessment dated 04/04/2012

Moved by Smith and supported by Hunt to approve the impact assessment with the following conditions:

1. The Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan is included in the approval.
2. The petitioner shall document the retrofits to the existing light fixtures as stated in Item E so that the Township can verify this item is complied with.

C. Approval of Site Plan

Moved by Smith and supported by Ledford to approve the site plan with the following conditions:

1. The proposed lighting shall meet the Township Ordinance. Additional lighting shall not be installed on the building if the location exceeds current ordinance foot-candle standards.
2. Additional detail shall be provided on the plans regarding the banked dumpster location to ensure fit and function.
3. The petitioner shall satisfy the requirements of the Township Engineer prior to issuance of a Land Use Permit. This will include providing a Storm Water Easement in recordable form prior to issuance of a Land Use Permit.
4. On the south side of the property a 75' swath of land will remain undisturbed and in its natural state. This property is identified as 4711-06-200-103.

The motion carried as follows: Ayes – Ledford, Smith, Hunt, Wildman, Mortensen and McCririe. Nay – Skolarus.

6. Request to direct staff to issue a request for proposals for the construction of a Genoa Park Identification Sign.

Moved by Wildman and supported by Mortensen to direct staff to draft a request for proposals related to the construction of the Genoa Park identification signage that will be lit by solar power. The motion carried unanimously.

The public hearing and regular meeting of the Genoa Township Board was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.



Paulette A. Skolarus
Genoa Township Clerk

2012

Permit for Fireworks Other Than Consumer or Low Impact
Michigan Department of Licensing & Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Fire Services
P.O. Box 30642
Lansing MI 48909
(517) 241-8847

Authority: 2011 PA 256
Compliance: Voluntary
Penalty: Permit will not be issued
The Department of Licensing & Regulatory Affairs will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, color, mental status, disability, or political beliefs. If you need assistance with reading, writing, hearing, etc., under the Americans with Disabilities Act, you may make your needs known to this agency.

This permit is not transferable. Possession of this permit authorizes the herein named person to possess, transport and display fireworks in the amounts, for the purpose of and at the place listed below only.

Display Fireworks		
ISSUED TO <i>Pepper Bergin</i>	AGE (18 or over) <i>58</i>	
ADDRESS <i>4292 Highcrest Dr Brighton, MI 48116</i>		
NAME OF ORGANIZATION, GROUP, FIRM OR CORPORATION		
ADDRESS		
NUMBER AND TYPES OF FIREWORKS <i>Approx 100 4" assorted shells Approx 125 3" assorted shells Approx 75 multi shot cakes; 5/8" to 3" dia.</i>		
EXACT LOCATION OF DISPLAY OR USE <i>3751 Highcrest Dr, Brighton MI 48116</i>		
CITY, VILLAGE, TOWNSHIP <i>Genoa</i>	DATE <i>7.3.2012</i>	TIME <i>DUSK</i>
BOND OR INSURANCE FILED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		AMOUNT <i>1ML</i>

Issued by action of the Legislative Body of a

City Village Township of _____ on the _____ day of _____

(Signature and Title of Legislative Body Representative)

THIS FORM IS VALID FOR THE YEAR SHOWN ONLY

2012

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 Bureau of Fire Services
 P.O. Box 30642
 Lansing MI 48909
 (517) 241-8847

Authority: 2011 PA 256 Compliance: Voluntary Penalty: Permit will not be issued	The Department of Licensing & Regulatory Affairs will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, color, marital status, disability, or political beliefs. If you need assistance with reading, writing, hearing, etc., under the Americans with Disabilities Act, you may make your needs known to this agency.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Agricultural or wildlife fireworks	<input type="checkbox"/> Articles Pyrotechnic	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Display Fireworks
<input type="checkbox"/> Special effects manufactured for outdoor pest control or agricultural purposes	<input type="checkbox"/> Public Display	<input type="checkbox"/> Private Display
NAME OF APPLICANT Pepper A Bergin	ADDRESS 4292 Highcrest Dr Brighton	AGE (18 or over) 58
IF A CORPORATION, NAME OF PRESIDENT	ADDRESS	
IF A NON-RESIDENT APPLICANT, NAME OF MICHIGAN ATTORNEY OR RESIDENT AGENT	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NUMBER
NAME OF PYROTECHNIC OPERATOR Rick Hennigar	ADDRESS 325 High Lake, Ann Arbor	AGE (18 or over) 63
NO. YEARS EXPERIENCE 20+	NO. DISPLAYS 50+	WHERE State of Michigan
NAME OF ASSISTANT Jerome Gowan	ADDRESS 650 W Mark Rd Howell	AGE
NAME OF OTHER ASSISTANT	ADDRESS	AGE
EXACT LOCATION OF PROPOSED DISPLAY OR USE 3751 Highcrest Dr, Brighton, MI 48116		
DATE OF PROPOSED DISPLAY OR USE July 3, 2012		TIME OF PROPOSED DISPLAY OR USE DUSK
MANNER AND PLACE OF STORAGE, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF LOCAL FIRE AUTHORITIES, IN ACCORDANCE WITH NFPA 1123, 1124 & 1126 AND OTHER STATE OR FEDERAL REGULATIONS. PROVIDE PROOF OF PROPER LICENSING OR PERMITTING BY STATE OR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT Registered Barker, Display will be delivered and launched same day		
AMOUNT OF BOND OR INSURANCE (To be set by local government) \$1,000,000.00	NAME OF BONDING CORPORATION OR INSURANCE COMPANY Lloyds of London, Combined Specialties	
ADDRESS OF BONDING CORPORATION OR INSURANCE COMPANY P.O. Box 23, Brighton, MI 48116 (Phoenix & Patriot Fireworks)		
NUMBER OF FIREWORKS	KIND OF FIREWORKS TO BE DISPLAYED OR USED	
100 Apprx	4" assorted shells	
125 Apprx	3" assorted shells	
75 Apprx	multi shot cakes; 5/8" to 3" diameter	
SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT Pepper A Bergin		DATE 5.9.2012

To: The Board of Gerson Township:

I am requesting a permit for a fireworks display at 3751 Highcrest Dr, Brighton, Mi 48116. The display will be held on July 3, 2012 with a rain day of July 4, 2012.

I am using the same pyrotechnic people and suppliers that have for the past years. The location of the display and products are also the same.

I have provided proof of insurance and a rough diagram of the display. Thank you for your consideration in granting this permit.

Sincerely,

Cypper Bergin

Certificate of Insurance

110067

Issue Date: 4/16/2012

PRODUCER Deborah Merlino Combined Specialties International, Inc. 205 San Marin Drive, Suite 5 Novato, California 94945	THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AMEND, EXTEND OR LATER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW.
INSURED Phoenix & Patriot Fireworks Co. P.O. Box 23 Brighton, MI 48116	INSURERS AFFORDING COVERAGE
	INSURER A: Underwriters, Lloyd's London
	INSURER B:
	INSURER C:
	INSURER D:

COVERAGES
 THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE NAMED INSURED ABOVE FOR THE PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO THOSE FOLLOWING; LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS, ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS AND EXCLUSIONS: 1) THE INSURANCE EVIDENCED BY THIS CERTIFICATE IS LIABILITY INSURANCE ONLY, IT IS NOT A BOND OR ANY FORM OF SURETY AGAINST WHICH SOMEONE OTHER THAN "INSURED" MAY ASSERT A CLAIM OR BRING ANY ACTION. SUBJECT TO POLICY TERMS, CONDITIONS, DEFINITIONS AND EXCLUSIONS THE INSURANCE ONLY INDEMNIFIES AN INSURED AGAINST CERTAIN LEGAL LIABILITY. 2) THE INSURANCE DOES NOT COVER CLAIMS FOR BODILY INJURY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE OF THE NAMED INSURED'S SHOOTER(S) ASSISTANT(S) OR ANY OTHER PERSON(S) INCLUDING ANY VOLUNTEER(S) PARTICIPATING IN ANY WAY IN ANY DISPLAY OR SPECIAL EFFECT PERFORMED OR EXECUTED BY THE NAMED INSURED. 3) COVERAGE DOES NOT APPLY TO CLAIMS FOR BODILY INJURY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE ARISING OUT OF THE INSURED'S FAILURE TO FOLLOW NFPA OR OTHER APPLICABLE REQUIREMENTS, LAWS OR RECOMMENDATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE RELATING TO POST DISPLAY OR SPECIAL EFFECT SEARCHES OR CLEAN UP.

CO LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFFECTIVE DATE (DD/MM/YY)	POLICY EXPIRATION DATE (DD/MM/YY)	LIMITS	
A	GENERAL LIABILITY CLAIMS MADE	CSI-812933-12	2/1/2012	2/1/2013	EACH ACCIDENT	\$1,000,000
					MEDICAL EXP (any one person)	\$5,000
					FIRE LEGAL LIABILITY	\$50,000
					GENERAL AGGREGATE	\$2,000,000
					PRODUCTS-COMP/OPS AGG	\$1,000,000
	AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY ANY AUTO ANY OWNED AUTO SCHEDULED AUTOS HIRED AUTOS NON-OWNED AUTOS				COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Each accident)	
					BODILY INJURY (Per Person)	
					BODILY INJURY (Per Accident)	
					PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per person)	
	EXCESS LIABILITY FOLLOWING FORM				EACH ACCIDENT	
					AGGREGATE	
	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY				WC STATUTORY OTHER LIMITS	
					E.L. EACH ACCIDENT	
					E.L. DISEASE-EA EMPLOYER	
					E.L. DISEASE-POLICY LIMIT	
	OTHER					

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS/LOCATIONS/VEHICLES/EXCLUSIONS ADDED BY ENDORSEMENT/SPECIAL PROVISIONS
 Pepper Bergin as property owner is Additional Insured as respects the July 3, 2012 (RD: July 4, 2012) Fireworks Display at 3751 Highcrest

CERTIFICATE HOLDER Pepper Bergin 3751 Highcrest Brighton, MI 48116	<p style="font-size: small;">CANCELLATION SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED THROUGH THE INFORMATION DATE THEREOF, THE ISSUING COMPANY WILL endeavor to MAIL 10 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE TO THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER NAMED TO THE LEFT. THE FAILURE TO MAIL SUCH NOTICE SHALL IMPOSE NO OBLIGATION OR LIABILITY OF ANY KIND UPON THE COMPANY, ITS AGENTS OR REPRESENTATIVES.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Deborah M. Merlino</i></p> AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
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U.S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives
Federal Explosives Licensing Center
244 Needy Road
Martinsburg, West Virginia 25401-9431

901090: CRR/FLS
5400
File Number: 4MI00901

05/31/2007

SUBJECT: RESPONSIBLE PERSON LETTER OF CLEARANCE for:

JEROME GOWAN

01/05/1959 381626527

OWNER
(517)545-2329

650 W. MARR RD
HOWELL MI 48865

and is ONLY valid under the following Federal explosives license/permit:

4-MI-093-60-8G-00901

GOWAN, JEROME
650 W. MARR RD
HOWELL MI 48865-0072

Dear JEROME GOWAN:

You have been approved as a responsible person under the above-listed Federal explosive license or permit. You may lawfully direct the management or policies of the business or operations as they pertain to explosives. You may also lawfully transport, ship, receive or possess explosive materials incident to your duties as a responsible person. This clearance is only valid under the license or permit referenced above.

Sincerely,

Christopher R. Reeves

Christopher R. Reeves
Chief, Federal Explosives Licensing Center (FELC)

FELC Customer Service. If you believe that information on your "Letter of Clearance" is incorrect, please return a COPY of the letter to the Chief, Federal Explosives Licensing Center (FELC), with a statement showing the nature of the error. The Chief, FELC, shall correct the error, and return an amended letter to you.

Mail: ATF
Chief, FELC
Attn.: LOC Correction
244 Needy Road
Martinsburg, West Virginia 25401-9431

Fax: 1-304-260-1141
Chief, FELC
Attn.: LOC Correction

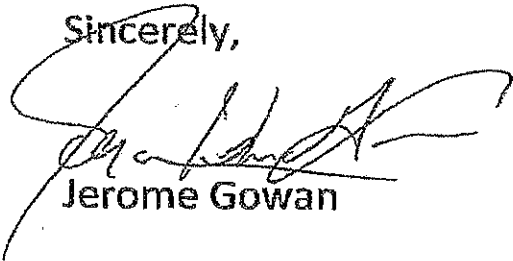
Call toll-free: 1-877-283-3352

JEROME GOWAN

To Whom it May Concern;

This is a contingency letter for any and all Fireworks at the show site that either do not get used or do not fire for any reason will be immediately removed from the show site following the show and returned to a registered bunker.

Sincerely,



Jerome Gowan

Big Crooked Lake

NOBIE

↑ 13151

Highest Drive

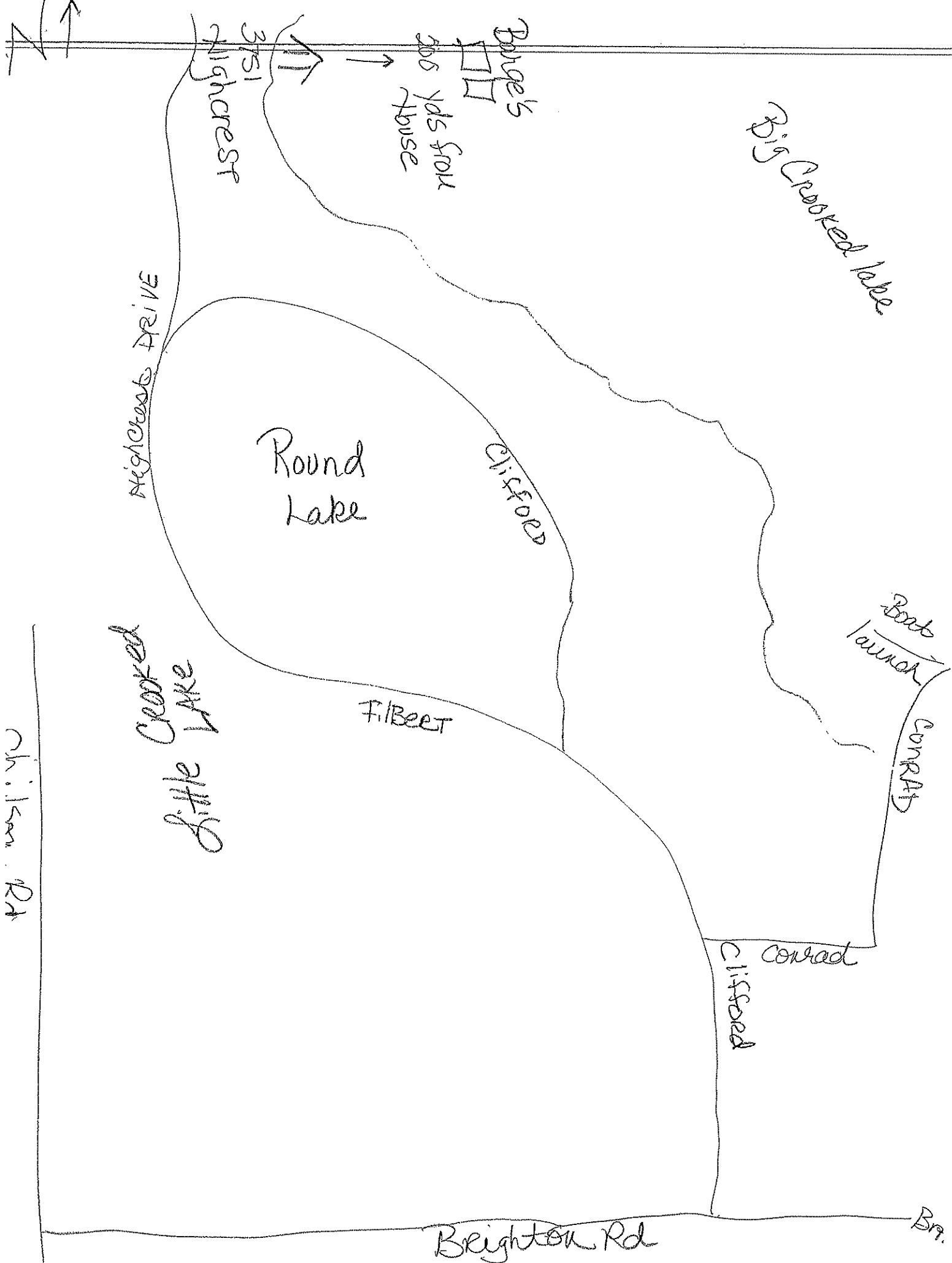
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WET
LANDS

BOAT
LAUNCH

See last years
Diagram



PAPERWORK TO OBTAIN FIREWORKS DISPLAY PERMIT

~~2011~~

2012

Polly said okay
on this form due to
2012 not available
when picked
up. BMS
5-14-12

The following information is required to secure a permit for fireworks display in Genoa Charter Township:

1. BFS-999 Application for Fireworks Display Permit 2011
2. Letter to the Genoa Charter Township Board requesting said permit.
3. Certificate of Insurance.
4. ATF Letter of Clearance for Explosive License or Permit.
5. Contingency letter addressing the disposal of any and all fireworks at the show site that do not get used.
6. Map of the location site for fireworks display.

Upon completion of presenting all aforementioned documents to the Township Clerk for review, the application will be presented at the next scheduled Township Board meeting for review/approval.

Upon approval of the proposed fireworks display, the Township Clerk will complete document BFS-49, Permit for Fireworks Display for said applicant.

2911 DORR ROAD
BRIGHTON, MI 48116

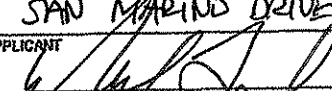


GARY McLEIRIE, CHAIRMAN
TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Application for Fireworks Display Permit
Michigan Department of Labor & Economic Growth
 Bureau of Fire Services
 P.O. Box 30700
 Lansing, MI 48909
 517-241-8847

2012

Authority: Compliance: Penalty:	1888 PA 358 Voluntary Permit will not be issued	The Department of Labor & Economic Growth will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, color, marital status, disability, or political beliefs. If you need assistance with reading, writing, hearing, etc., under the Americans with Disabilities Act, you may make your needs known to this agency.
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Display		<input type="checkbox"/> Agricultural Pest Control		DATE OF APPLICATION 14 MAY 2012
NAME OF APPLICANT MICHAEL FREELAND/ACE PYRO, LLC		ADDRESS 13001 E. AUSTIN RD, MANCHESTER, MI		AGE (18 or over) 51
IF A CORPORATION, NAME OF PRESENT AARON ENDER		ADDRESS 13001 E. AUSTIN RD, MANCHESTER, MI		48158
IF A NON-RESIDENT APPLICANT, NAME OF MICHIGAN ATTORNEY OR RESIDENT AGENT N/A		ADDRESS N/A		TELEPHONE NUMBER N/A
NAME OF PYROTECHNIC OPERATOR MICHAEL FREELAND		ADDRESS 975 LARIVEE, MILFORD, MI 48381		AGE (18 or over) 51
NO. YEARS EXPERIENCE 21	NO. DISPLAYS 150+	WHERE MI, IA, ND, WI, WY; OAKLAND, BELLEVILLE, WASHTENAW WAYNE MACOMB COUNTIES IN MICHIGAN		
NAME OF ASSISTANT JUSTINA McANINCH		ADDRESS 967 W. STATE FAVR, DETROIT, MI		AGE 33
NAME OF OTHER ASSISTANT UNK.		ADDRESS		AGE
EXACT LOCATION OF PROPOSED DISPLAY FROM TWO USCG APPROVED ANCHORED PLATFORMS IN WEST CROOKED LAKE				
DATE OF PROPOSED DISPLAY 04 JULY 2012		TIME OF PROPOSED DISPLAY 2155 TO 2220 HRS E. ST.		
NUMBER OF FIREWORKS	KIND OF FIREWORKS TO BE DISPLAYED			
120 (APPROX)	2.5" ASSORTED SHELLS, AERIAL			
215 (APPROX)	3" ASSORTED SHELLS, AERIAL			
8 (APPROX)	1.5" MULTI-TUBE CAMES			
144 (APPROX)	4" AERIAL SHELLS; ASSORTED			
60 (APPROX)	5" ASSORTED SHELLS, AERIAL			
36 (APPROX)	6" ASSORTED SHELLS			
MANNER AND PLACE OF STORAGE PRIOR TO DISPLAY (Subject to Approval of Local Fire Authorities)				
- NO STORAGE - DIRECT FROM OUR A.T.F. APPROVED TYPE II MAGAZINES				
AMOUNT OF BOND OR INSURANCE (To be set by local government) 7,000,000.00		NAME OF BONDING CORPORATION OR INSURANCE COMPANY LLOYDS OF LONDON; COMRAINED SECURITIES, INC.		
ADDRESS OF BONDING CORPORATION OR INSURANCE COMPANY 205 SAN MARINO DRIVE, SUITE #5, NOVATO, CA 94945				
SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT 				



Mr. Gary McCririe
Chairman
Township Board of Trustees
Genoa Charter Township
2911 Dorr Road
Brighton, MI 48116

14 May 2012

Dear Mr. McCririe:

Attached please find our application packet and request for permit for a Fireworks Display on July 4th, 2012.

The event is to take place in West Crooked Lake, Genoa Charter Township, and is sponsored by Oak Pointe Country Club. This will be our second year providing our companies services to the event, and we look forward to another successful show. Please contact me with any questions or comments you may have.

Regards,

Michael Freeland
ACE Pyro, LLC.
248 417 5559
Michael@ace-e.com
www.acepyro.com

U.S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives
Federal Explosives Licensing Center
244 Needy Road
Martinsburg, West Virginia 25405

901090: CRR/FLS
5400
File Number: 4MI12625

04/30/2010

SUBJECT: **EMPLOYEE POSSESSOR LETTER OF CLEARANCE** for:

MICHAEL KENNETH FREELAND 05/14/1961

LEAD SHOOTER
(248)676-2305

975 LARIVÉE
MILFORD, MI 48381

and is **ONLY** valid under the following Federal explosives license/permit:

4-MI-161-20-1D-12625

ACE PYRO LLC
13001 E AUSTIN RD
MANCHESTER, MI 48158

Dear MICHAEL FREELAND:

You have been approved to transport, ship, receive or possess explosive materials as an employee possessor under the Federal explosive license or permit indicated above. **This clearance is only valid under the license or permit referenced above.**

Sincerely,

Christopher R. Reeves

Christopher R. Reeves
Chief, Federal Explosives Licensing Center (FELC)

FELC Customer Service. If you believe that information on your "Letter of Clearance" is incorrect, please return a COPY of the letter to the Chief, Federal Explosives Licensing Center (FELC), with a statement showing the nature of the error. The Chief, FELC, shall correct the error, and return an amended letter to you.

Mail: ATF
Chief, FELC
Attn.: LOC Correction
244 Needy Road
Martinsburg, West Virginia 25405

Fax: 1-304-616-4401
Chief, FELC
Attn.: LOC Correction

Call toll-free: 1-877-283-3352

WWW.ATF.GOV

MICHAEL KENNETH FREELAND

Employee Possessor Letter of Clearance for:

4MI12625-P-04/30/2010-FREELAND-MICHAEL-KENNETH-05/14/1961-LEAD SHOOTER

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Mr. Gary McCririe
Chairman
Township Board of Trustees
Genoa Charter Township
2911 Dorr Road
Brighton, MI 48116

14 May 2012

Dear Mr. McCririe:

This letter is to address contingency storage and disposal of fireworks that are surplus, unused or unfired, with regard to our proposed display on 04 July 2012 for Oak Pointe Country Club.

ACE Pyro owns and maintains ATF Type IV approved storage magazines, and will ship directly to the display site from same, with no local storage. The display will adhere to NFPA 1123(a); Code for Fireworks Display and product(s) unused in said display will be returned to our Manchester, MI facility.

Regards,

Michael Freeland
ACE Pyro, LLC.
248 417 5559
Michael@ace-e.com
www.acepyro.com

Certificate of Insurance

111450

Issue Date: 5/4/2012

PRODUCER
Deborah Merlino
Combined Specialties International, Inc.
205 San Marin Drive, Suite 5
Novato, California 94945

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AMEND, EXTEND OR LATER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW.

INSURERS AFFORDING COVERAGE

INSURED
Ace Pyro, LLC
13001 E. Austin Rd.
Manchester, MI 48158

INSURER A: Underwriters, Lloyd's London
INSURER B:
INSURER C:
INSURER D:

COVERAGES

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE POLICIES OF INSURANCE LISTED BELOW HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO THE NAMED INSURED ABOVE FOR THE PERIOD INDICATED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REQUIREMENT, TERM OR CONDITION OF ANY CONTRACT OR OTHER DOCUMENT WITH RESPECT TO WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE MAY BE ISSUED OR MAY PERTAIN, THE INSURANCE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES DESCRIBED HEREIN IS SUBJECT TO ALL THE TERMS, EXCLUSIONS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH POLICIES INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO THOSE FOLLOWING: LIMITS SHOWN MAY HAVE BEEN REDUCED BY PAID CLAIMS, ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS AND EXCLUSIONS: 1) THE INSURANCE EVIDENCED BY THIS CERTIFICATE IS LIABILITY INSURANCE ONLY, IT IS NOT A BOND OR ANY FORM OF SURETY AGAINST WHICH SOMEONE OTHER THAN "INSURED" MAY ASSERT A CLAIM OR BRING ANY ACTION, SUBJECT TO POLICY TERMS, CONDITIONS, DEFINITIONS AND EXCLUSIONS THE INSURANCE ONLY INDEMNIFIES AN INSURED AGAINST CERTAIN LEGAL LIABILITY. 2) THE INSURANCE DOES NOT COVER CLAIMS FOR BODILY INJURY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE OF THE NAMED INSURED'S SHOOTER(S) ASSISTANT(S) OR ANY OTHER PERSON(S) INCLUDING ANY VOLUNTEER(S) PARTICIPATING IN ANY WAY IN ANY DISPLAY OR SPECIAL EFFECT PERFORMED OR EXECUTED BY THE NAMED INSURED. 3) COVERAGE DOES NOT APPLY TO CLAIMS FOR BODILY INJURY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE ARISING OUT OF THE INSURED'S FAILURE TO FOLLOW NFPA OR OTHER APPLICABLE REQUIREMENTS, LAWS OR RECOMMENDATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE RELATING TO POST DISPLAY OR SPECIAL EFFECT SEARCHES OR CLEAN UP.

CO LTR	TYPE OF INSURANCE	POLICY NUMBER	POLICY EFFECTIVE DATE (DD/MM/YY)	POLICY EXPIRATION DATE (DD/MM/YY)	LIMITS	
A	GENERAL LIABILITY CLAIMS MADE	CSI-849554-11	9/1/2011	9/1/2012	EACH ACCIDENT	\$1,000,000
					MEDICAL EXP (any one person)	\$5,000
					FIRE LEGAL LIABILITY	\$50,000
					GENERAL AGGREGATE	\$2,000,000
					PRODUCTS-COMP/OPS AGG	\$1,000,000
	AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY ANY AUTO ANY OWNED AUTO SCHEDULED AUTOS HIRED AUTOS NON-OWNED AUTOS				COMBINED SINGLE LIMIT (Each accident)	
					BODILY INJURY (Per Person)	
					BODILY INJURY (Per Accident)	
					PROPERTY DAMAGE (Per person)	
	EXCESS LIABILITY FOLLOWING FORM				EACH ACCIDENT	
					AGGREGATE	
	WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY				WC STATUTORY OTHER LIMITS	
					E.L. EACH ACCIDENT	
					E.L. DISEASE-EA EMPLOYER	
					E.L. DISEASE-POLICY LIMIT	
	OTHER					

DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS/LOCATIONS/VEHICLES/EXCLUSIONS ADDED BY ENDORSEMENT/SPECIAL PROVISIONS

Oak Pointe Country Club; Genoa Township Government, its representatives, volunteers, employees or assigns, ATIMA; Oak Pointe Marina Association; Oak Pointe Community Association and Tri-Lakes Association are Additional Insured as respects the July 4, 2012 (RD: July 5, 2012) 1.3G Fireworks Display from Two Anchored Platforms in West Crooked Lake, Brighton, MI

CERTIFICATE HOLDER

Oak Pointe Country Club
4500 Club Drive
Brighton, MI 48116

CANCELLATION SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, THE ISSUING COMPANY WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAIL 10 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE TO THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER MAILED TO THE LEFT, BUT FAILURE TO MAIL SUCH NOTICE SHALL IMPOSE NO OBLIGATION OR LIABILITY OF ANY KIND UPON THE COMPANY, ITS AGENTS OR REPRESENTATIVES.

Deborah M. Merlino

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE



Google earth



PER NFPA 1123; SHOWING CLEAR DISTANCE OF 571 FEET
(420' REQUIRED) TO STORE



**ACE
PYRO, LLC**

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MICHIGAN

Donor **COMMERCIAL DRIVER LICENSE** EXPIRES
F 645 603 465 366 05-14-2013

MICHAEL KENNETH FREELAND
975 LARIVEE LN
MILFORD, MI 48381-4508

Date of birth	Sex	Height	Eyes	Lic Type	Endorsements
05-14-1961	M	600	BLU	CS	H

Restrictions: NONE

See back for medical information, anatomical gift

Michael Freeland

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**THE PYROTECHNICS GUILD
INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

Certifies That

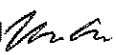
MICHAEL K. FREELAND

Has successfully completed the PGH Display Fireworks Operator Certification and Safety Program, requiring attendance at lectures and demonstrations, a passing score on a written examination, and documented display fireworks shooting experience.

Expires: 16 March 2014

MEMORANDUM

TO: Township Board

FROM: Michael Archinal 

DATE: 5/18/12

RE: 2012 Crack Sealing Program

Attached you will find a proposal from Scodeller Construction for crack sealing of residential roads. We have pursued this program for several years in an attempt to preserve our infrastructure especially in those areas where subdivisions have specially assessed themselves for road improvements. The program is very popular and provides a benefit to a large number of our residents.

I have been working with a budget target of \$50,000. The projects listed have a total project cost of \$42,200. My handwritten note on the bottom of the page includes seven roads around Bauer and Brighton that are good candidates for crack sealing. All of these roads were reconstructed through a special assessment in 2004 and 2005. I expect the cost of crack sealing these additional roads to be less than \$10,000. Please consider the following action:

Moved by _____, supported by _____, to approved the 2012 crack sealing program as submitted at a cost not to exceed \$53,000.

May 12, 2012

Mr. Michael C. Archinal
Genoa Township Manager
Township Hall
2911 Dorr Rd.
Brighton, MI 48116

Dear Mr. Archinal,

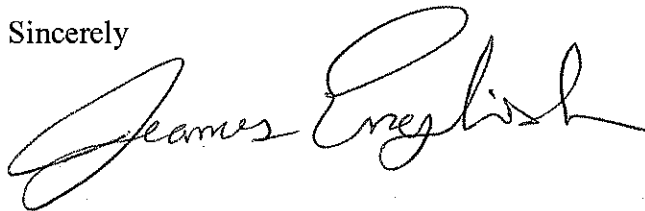
Re: Crack Sealing of Residential Roads

Attached is a schedule of costs to seal asphalt residential roads per your request. Sealant material is most effective when injected into the crack, rather than covering the road surface above the crack. Wherever possible, it is our intent to rout all major working cracks greater than 1/8" wide to form a reservoir to hold hot poured rubber within the crack. Secondary cracks less than 1/8" wide will be sealed by the "overband" method, which entails a 2" wide band of rubber on the road surface.

Some sections of road have deteriorated to the point that crack sealing will be of little use. Such excluded areas are indicated on the schedule. Other areas of pavement are a mixture of individual working cracks and localized areas of "map/alligator" cracking, characterized by many cracks very close together do to a base failure. Our prices exclude such areas, which will not benefit from surface treatment.

After this year's crack sealing there are a few roads /sections of road that will not benefit from surface treatments again. I will make myself available at your convenience to discuss these areas and the scope of work, so that there is mutual understanding of your needs, priorities and our repair intent.

Sincerely



James English

248-374-1102 ext 112

Genoa Township 2012 Crack Sealing Program

Street		
Edinburgh	\$	4,000.00
Del-Sher	\$	1,600.00
Catalpa	\$	1,000.00
Grand Circle	\$	1,200.00
Hubert	\$	2,100.00
Russell	\$	1,950.00
Weatherly	\$	1,650.00
Lakewood Shores	\$	4,500.00
Sitillmeadow	\$	2,300.00
Oak Bluff	\$	800.00
Nicolette	\$	1,350.00
Cobblestone	\$	1,600.00
Rolling Rock	\$	2,800.00
Claiborne Ct.	\$	550.00
Claiborne	\$	2,750.00
Birkenstock	\$	1,700.00
Spring Trace	\$	2,300.00
Windhaven	\$	2,100.00
Walnut Hills	\$	750.00
Princeton Ct.	\$	550.00
Urbana	\$	650.00
Washakie	\$	1,650.00
Sundance(improved)	\$	850.00
Prarie View	\$	1,500.00

\$42,200

Existing sealant is to be touched up and new cracks are to be sealed as described in proposal.

Beginning of Lakewood Shores Dr. is excluded, due to the fact that the road is deteriorated to an extent that crack sealing would not benefit

Please add:

Mountview
 Snowshoe
 Brookwood Meadows
 Foxboro
 White Pines
 Quaint Ridge
 Argenta



BY MAUREEN HANNAN

A Generation Explodes Assumptions About Aging

“Yo! I’m not old!”

This is how Susan Hoskins, director of the Princeton (New Jersey) Senior Resources Center, summarizes her take on how the Baby Boomer generation is changing perceptions of aging. The prevailing attitude, she continues, goes something like this: “I’ve done a lot of the things I really wanted to do [rather than wait for retirement]—and I don’t have much money saved up for my retirement anyway. So, I’m just going to keep on working.”

While Hoskins is quick to point out that profiling an entire generation of people is problematic, the question she is trying to answer is a critical one for communities. After all, every eight seconds, one of the nation’s 77 million Baby Boomers—those born between the years of 1946 and 1964—turns 60. And by 2030, people 65 and older will comprise 20 to 25 percent of the U.S. population.

As with every other chapter of life the post-World-War-II cohort has entered, their age-defying maturity challenges stereotypes and blurs boundaries. Leaders across the fields of social services, recreation, and public health have long recognized that the Boomers will transform how our society thinks about aging, retirement, health and fitness, lifelong learning, and volunteerism. Yet no one knows the exact ways in which they will ultimately do that.

Parks and recreation agencies—as well as nonprofits serving older adults—are responding to the demands of this demographic by building (or adapting) lifestyle-enhancing facilities, designing holistic programming, and promoting dynamic forms of community engagement. Regardless of whether the big drawing card in a community is a café-like social center or citywide teaching and learning opportunities, the characteristics of the new

senior center are being defined by a set of hard-to-ignore demographic themes. (Among them, by the way, is an aversion to terms such as senior center.) Listed below are five of those themes—derived from statistics published by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and numerous research organizations—that should resonate with park and recreation professionals.

Retiring Later—and with Financial Worries

The numbers bear out Susan Hoskins’s observations. Only 11 percent of Boomers are planning to stop working entirely once they reach 62. With older adults working until later in life, localities can expect a change in the way residents engage in programs targeted to the 55-and-older age group. Hoskins and many of her peers around the country say their centers must extend their hours and offer assistance with career shifts, expanded skill sets, and professional “reinvention.”

As for finances, fewer than half of participants in a 2011 Wells Fargo/Gallup Investor Retirement Optimism Index survey said they were confident about their ability to achieve a comfortable retirement. And with good reason: One-quarter of Boomers have no savings or investments at all, and only 9 percent meet the definition of “affluence,” having pre-tax working incomes of \$150,000 or more.

Space-Loving, Single—and Still Supporting Kids

Don’t expect to find this rising older generation clustered together in adult community condos. Only 6 percent of Boomers plan to be living in a smaller residence five

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years from now. And most (76 percent) plan to live in either a same-sized or larger home. Of those who plan to remain in a home the same size, many say they hope to stay in the same residence. And despite traditional stereotypes of 50-something empty-nester couples, one-third of the Boomer generation are single (just over 25 million) and more than one-third (37 percent) have children under 18 in the household.

As older adults navigate singlehood, they are seeking places and programs supportive of single lifestyles, busy parenting schedules, and domestic partnerships (both gay and straight). As interviewees for these articles attested, older adults are flocking to "coffee-shop" settings—opportunities to connect with their peers in relaxed, unstructured environments.

Tech-Friendly, Ad-Savvy, and Eager to Experiment

Boomers are experienced consumers who also happen to have spent their working lives participating in (and, in many cases, guiding) the evolution of computers, email, and internet. Eighty-two percent use the internet, and 64 percent engage in online activities, such as instant-messaging, social media, and conducting financial transactions. And Boomers are sophisticated in their responses to advertising. Twenty-three percent of AARP members surveyed said they find ads geared toward their age group insulting, and 67 percent claim they won't buy a product if they are offended by the advertising. Finally, far from the stereotypes of older-adult brand loyalty, numerous marketing surveys show Boomers are just as likely to experiment with new products and services as much younger consumers are.

Physically Active, Youthful in Mindset

This is not a generation likely to sit by passively while aging overtakes them. The typical Boomer participates regularly in an average of 10 different physical activities. And 11 million of them regularly bicycle. Nineteen percent identify physical health as their top priority (above even relationships with friends/family and personal finances.) And, even though the National Institute on Aging (NIA) reports that 80 percent of Americans 60 and older have at least one chronic health condition, Boomers' buying behaviors demonstrates their refusal to submit to the aging process.

During the next 10 years alone, according to NIA statistics, the 77-million-strong cohort can be expected to increase their wellness spending from \$200 billion to \$1 trillion or more.

They will, by and large, spend that money not with the mindset of old people desperate to rejuvenate—but with a youthful outlook. A recent *Los Angeles Times* survey, for example, found that Americans over age 60 feel 19 years younger than their chronological age. And Boomers consistently reject terms like elderly, old, or senior—preferring descriptions like experienced and mature.

Community-Minded—but on Their Own Terms

Seventy percent of Boomers AARP surveyed say they have a responsibility to make the world a better place. And this generation is volunteering at significantly higher rates than preceding generations did as they entered into their 50s. Yet, according to the Corporation for National and Community Service, three out of 10 Boomers who volunteer for an organization choose not to volunteer the following year. Retention rates, they found, are highest among those whose volunteer activities are professional and managerial, engaging in music or other types of performance, and teaching- or mentoring-related.

The Baby Boomers are approaching—and viewing—aging differently than their parents and grandparents did. Chronological age is just a number, work does not (indeed, cannot) end at 65, health is an asset to be actively managed—and opportunities to learn and make an impact are essential. What will this largest generation in American history want and demand from their communities as it ages? From facilities, to programs, to chances to make a difference, interviewees reported, traditional assumptions no longer apply.

REJUVENATING THE SENIOR CENTER

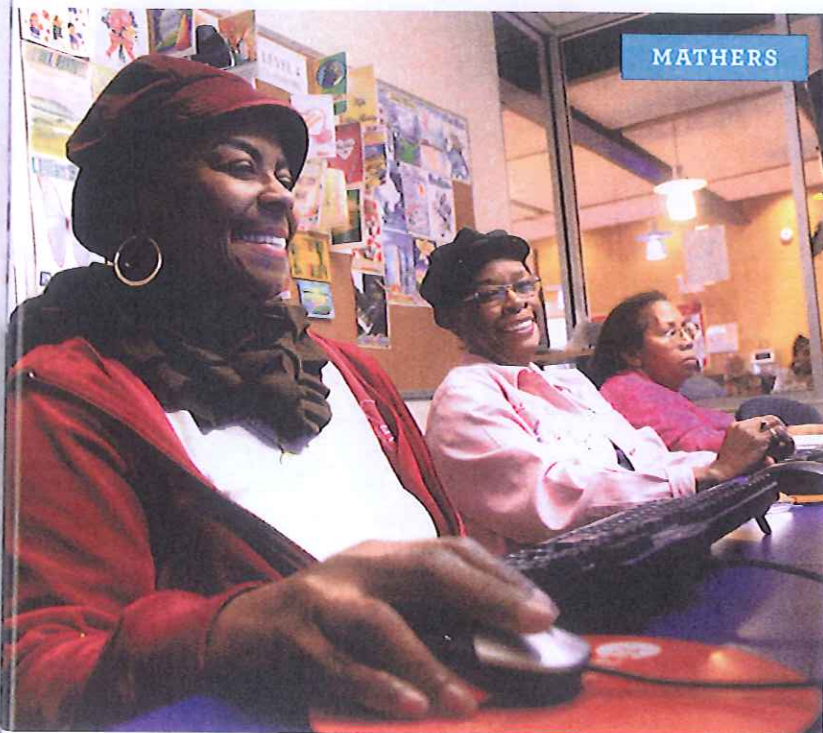
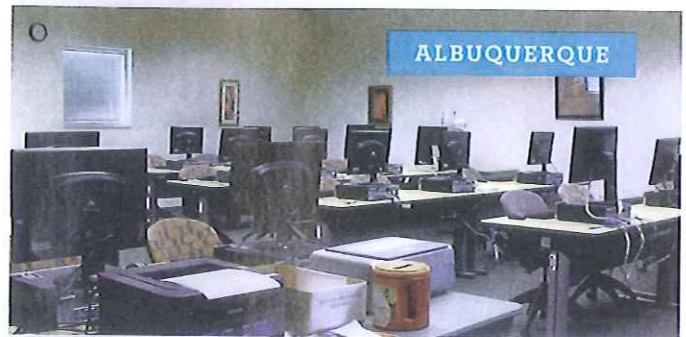
Municipalities and nonprofits rethink senior facilities and programming

BY ELIZABETH BEARD

Turning pancakes into computer classes

Twelve years ago, a nonprofit organization in Chicago began to experiment with a new type of senior center. Mather LifeWays had provided senior housing for decades but wanted to reach out to urban, working-class retirees—those who don't require or qualify for traditional senior services but who want a sense of community and engagement as they age in place. And thus the Café Plus concept was born.

"We tried to develop a different kind of place...a community venue where we could...focus on enabling and empowering [older adults] to be healthy, engaged, renewed, and independent," says Betsie Sassen, vice president of community initiatives for Mather LifeWays. "The initial lure into this experience...is through the restaurant, but the benefit is intended to be much more than food and nutrition...We're really trying to engage people to take the time to invest in themselves."



Today, three modern, inviting cafés called "Mather's—More Than a Café" are promoted to the community using what Sassen calls "ageless marketing." For example, seniors are only referred to as "customers" and activities are always "classes" or "events." And with the restaurant open to the entire community, one-third of the restaurant patrons aren't seniors—even local businesses take advantage of the cafés' wi-fi for lunch meetings. But once lured inside the intentionally small and intimate 3,800-5,000-square-foot cafés, older adults can't help but notice the classes going in the computer lab or the fitness activities in the multipurpose classroom.

"It's the same four walls—all of the spaces connect," Sassen says. "What we're trying to do is convert someone who thinks they're just there to have pancakes into someone who's taking a computer class."

The model seems to be working—surveys indicate that 77 percent of the cafés' customers have tried new activities as a result of

their patronage, and 73 percent indicate that they have increased their healthy behaviors. And it's a model that others are imitating. Sassen estimates there are now over 30 adaptations of the Café Plus concept, including cafes retrofitted inside more traditional senior centers and residences, a café featuring a used bookstore, and cafés in low-income housing developments.

"Every community is so different. It's just not like a McDonald's where you can plop it down and offer the same thing in Dallas, Texas, as St. Paul, Minnesota," Sassen says. "This is more than just a bricks-and-mortar thing; you cannot just add a little coffee shop in a senior center. I do believe it's a mindset shift of viewing and treating older adults as people with potential and possibility rather than people with limitations and problems."

Hangout, Gym, and School

Café-like settings are among the top wish list items for many senior centers, according to Peter Thompson, executive director of the Senior Center, Inc., a nonprofit facility in Charlottesville, Virginia. Thompson recently chaired a task force on "New Models for Senior Centers" for the National Institute of Senior Centers, and he will soon break ground himself for construction of a new



50,000-square-foot facility in Charlottesville. One feature of the new center will be an indoor/outdoor café.

"Socialization will remain paramount," Thompson says. "We are social beings and as we age we lose a lot of our social connections. Seniors or community centers focus on creating space that is very flexible for social use—it's not just around games but there are outdoor recreation areas, indoor/outdoor cafes, and little nooks and crannies outside of classrooms."

Other growth areas in the new, more active senior centers seniors include physical wellness facilities, whether it's a fitness equipment room, exercise and dance studio,





Equestra 55+ community, Farmingdale, New Jersey

pool, or even a full or half gymnasium. Ideally, according to Thompson, this indoor recreation is complemented by adjacent parkland with outdoor recreation opportunities such as walking trails, community gardens, athletic fields and courts, and picnic areas.

In Cary, North Carolina, demand for fitness classes has grown to the extent that the senior center also offers classes at a nearby community center when it would otherwise be underutilized in the mornings, according to Jody Jameson, senior center supervisor at Cary Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources, a CAPRA-accredited agency. A top retirement destination, almost 19 percent of Cary's population is over 55. Whether because of preference or economics, seniors are often working later in life—so extended hours for senior centers are a growing trend. However, rather than simply having equipment available, Jameson likes to keep the emphasis on group fitness classes.

"You develop a friendship bond that actually makes you look forward to go exercise," she says. "The socialization is so important no matter what your age, but especially as you get older, to have those ties and the group camaraderie. It's just more fun."

Wellness goes beyond the physical into what Thompson calls "intellectual wellness." Whether it's self-help classes on diabetes management or learning a

new language before a big trip abroad, Baby Boomers are anxious to take advantage of learning opportunities. Classrooms with appropriate acoustics and technology are high on Thompson's wish list for the new center. Increasingly, senior center classes are reaching college-level depth and are often offered in conjunction with local colleges and universities, according to Thompson.

A Continuum of Services

One of the obstacles in rethinking the senior center is that older adults themselves vary widely in their needs and desires—and needs continue to change as people age. Gabrielle Bolarakis sees the entire range of senior programs through her work as the recreation director in Readington Township, New Jersey, and as a regional account specialist for WTS International, a 39-year-old



leisure management and design consulting company based in Rockville, Maryland. WTS manages 120 leisure facilities, including some public senior centers in the Chicago area. The firm also develops and manages social centers for private 50-and-over housing developments.

Many of those attending their senior centers, Bolarakis says, are healthy, active, still-employed people who "don't really consider themselves seniors. Many of the people in that age group actually have parents who are still alive so they're taking their parents to the senior center."

At the higher end, Bolarakis notes that private senior centers at gated communities incorporate basic park and recreation principles but eschew an institutional look for

Albuquerque, New Mexico, the fourth most popular retirement destination in the country, enjoys a unique status as a "youth minority" city but with an outdoorsy atmosphere. The city therefore takes a multi-generational approach to facilities, especially in the area of fitness. And Albuquerque's senior affairs staff face some interesting challenges—including trying to change the public's impression of the senior population.

"You get this image of a senior that's very frail, and playing bingo all day long, or watching TV and very sedate," says Jorja Armijo-Brasher, director of senior affairs. "Our seniors here, with the multigenerational centers and with us changing to a 50-plus population range, have really focused on...being fit and healthy, and contributing."

The Manzano Mesa Multigenerational Center is operated by the city's Department of Senior Affairs but patrons range from age six to senior—and the center serves youth, teens, and adults of all ages. The modern 31,000-square-foot facility includes a fitness room, game room, multipurpose classrooms, social hall, gym, and even a spray park.

"We do have social services, but I think at the multi-generational centers, you're creating this image of a place to go and remain active," Armijo-Brasher says. "It's not where you go to get a service. You may go there to get a good meal, you may go there to meet friends and socialize, but you're also going there because we have put a real emphasis on the physical fitness...."

What's really clear, Armijo-Brasher insists, is that "our seniors need choice."

Out and About

Today's senior center programming doesn't stop at the front doors, however nice the facility. Hiking, fishing, sports, walking, and even senior motorcycle clubs often meet up at senior centers and then go off as a group.

"A senior center is not just a building," Peter Thompson in Charlottesville stresses, "but a portal for people of like interests to get out in the community and do things."

In Madison, Wisconsin, 50+ Fitness Specialist Jean O'Leary couldn't agree more. Madison School and Community Recreation offers a program called "I Love Madison" designed to connect and engage the 50+ population to the city, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and their own community. The group visits area farms, museums, parks, and local business establishments.

"There's a difference between just hanging around... and being actively engaged," O'Leary says. "If it's a regular part of their programming, they'll do it and hopefully that enhances their skill set for being out in the community....I think people respect seniors more if they see them



a country club atmosphere, often with a spa component. Some popular features include a front desk with concierge-type services, general function spaces, billiards room, library, state-of-the-art fitness center, pickleball courts, technology classroom, kitchens, pools, and outdoor amenities. Convenience is paramount, especially with many residents of these gated "retirement" communities still working, according to Bolarakis.

Unlike the previous Depression-era generation of seniors, Boomer seniors are more willing to spend their money, but they expect leisure providers to maintain a strong brand and high quality.

"I don't think that parks and rec are necessarily at a disadvantage," Bolarakis says. "I think that the disadvantage that they have, if they have one, is that they are just trying to serve so many demographics."



out in the community, as a part of the community—they're an asset versus a liability."

The agency also offers the "Adventure Academy," that sends seniors out to explore local natural areas for geocaching, canoeing, a ropes course challenge, and hiking. Even those in their mid-70s have tackled the ropes challenge, often mentioning that their children and grandchildren are doing these same activities.

Not all senior centers need grand facilities to be popular. Until Eureka, Missouri, gets its dedicated senior center completed in 2013, Ann Moore with the city parks and recreation department essentially is the senior center. Despite the one-woman programming, participation has recently doubled for the monthly lunch programs and field trips that Moore organizes. She says word of mouth has spread that this is a fun place to be, and her programs even attract a lot of senior men, a group notoriously difficult to engage.

Moore keeps an eye out for seniors everywhere she goes. Although there is a senior center in town focusing on services, Moore keeps the emphasis on senior recreation. She drops off information at local churches, provides information flyers to seniors to give to other seniors, and often keeps business cards in her pocket.

"I go out into the community—I see them at the Walmart," she says. "...I even see people I don't know—I've never seen them at our events before but I do know that they live in the community. I walk up to them and say, 'Hey, do you know anything about the lunches that we offer?'"

Going Forward

Since the national push to build senior centers began with the signing of the Older Americans Act in 1965, senior centers have evolved into numerous different types of facilities and operating models. Some of the different models that Peter Thompson has seen are independent nonprofits, like his own center, municipally-run centers, partnerships where the city owns the building and a nonprofit runs the center, private centers—and even a center in Charleston, South Carolina, that is managed by the local hospital system.

"Being independent works very well for us, but I would never say we're better simply because of that," Thompson says. "It has created a very strong ownership in our members...But I've also seen some of the best senior centers in the country that are municipal centers. The commitment of the community and the strength and consistency of leadership are really the key ingredients."

Whatever the operating model or facility setup, Gabrielle Bolarakis says more active seniors are here to stay.

"I think it's a mistake to think of the Baby Boomers as this generation that's going to come and go. I think the active adult is here forever, so we just need to start programming for them," Bolarakis says. "And for the most part, in traditional parks and rec, we have the facilities; we just need to provide the programs for them." 🌟

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Good Morning,

Attached are the site plan drawings for the Copperleaf Development. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

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Subject: Idea for Broadcast of Meetings

Hello,

I recently read an article in the Press & Argus that said the township is interested in broadcasting some of it's meetings.

I am not sure if you are aware of Google+, but there is a way to broadcast video to users. This ability and accounts for users to watch the activity are free. After done, the video can also be posted for future viewing for those who might have missed it live. A simple webcam and computer can be used, so equipment cost is very low.

Many celebrities and other organizations are already doing this to better communicate to their bases.

I could not find direct contact information for any board members or the supervisor on the website. Could you please forward this idea to someone appropriate?

Thank you,

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