**Village of Spring Lake**  
**Council Work Session**  
**April 11, 2016**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**102 West Savidge Street (Upstairs Conference Room)**  
**Spring Lake, MI 49456**  

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| 7:00 p.m. | **1. Adopt-a-Garden Program**  
Ms. Darcy Dye and Dr. Sylvia Ruscett will be in attendance to discuss their proposal (attached). |
| 7:15 p.m. | **2. Request for Permission to Encroach on Village Property**  
Mr. Tim Zock, 321 Lakeview Court, would like to pave a parking area on Village property (North side of Lakeside Trail, across the street from his home). Historically, the Village has required property owners to remove encroachments. However, Mr. Zock feels as though he has extenuating circumstances which Council should consider. An aerial map is included in this packet, but Council is encouraged to view the site in person as there are some topographical issues that are not represented on the aerial. |
| 7:18 p.m. | **3. Budget Adjustment (Marv Hinga)**  
Marv will have budget adjustments to share with Council at the meeting. |
| 7:23 p.m. | **4. Utility Billing Descriptions (Marv Hinga)**  
Attached please find proposed information for the back of the water bills. Last month, we received a complaint regarding the terminology used on the water bill. Since that time, staff has been working to create a document that does a better job explaining the charges. With the budget process underway, now is a great time to evaluate how we categorize and/or describe various charges on the bill, so that our customers have a better understanding of how their money is being used. |
| 7:27 p.m. | **5. Arbor Day Celebration**  
The Tree Board has recommended that a tree be planted along Lakeside Trail, just west of the tree that was planted in honor of Victoria Verplank (near the dog park). The planting ceremony will take place on April 29, |
2016 at 9:00 a.m. Council Members are encouraged to attend, as is the general public.

6 **7:29 p.m. - Name a Representative to Harbor Transit (to replace Dave)**

Dave Bennett served as the Council Liaison to Harbor Transit. Village Manager Chris Burns missed the last HT meeting due to the MML Capital Conference and it came to light that a replacement for Dave has not taken place.

7 **7:30 p.m. - Discussion re: OCSO Contract Renewal**

The contract with OCSO automatically renews at the end of this calendar year. Community response to the change has been favorable from day one. Staff has enjoyed a positive working relationship with all members of the OCSO and the Police Commission has not expressed any discontent since the change. Staff has compiled several spreadsheets (distributed at the meeting) that compare the projected cost of the change versus the actual costs. The numbers demonstrate that Sgt. Kik has done an amazing job keeping overtime down, while simultaneously keeping service levels (and training opportunities) high.

8 **7:35 p.m. - Whistle Stop Playground**

The Capital Campaign has commenced with the hope of raising $150,000. Council Member Megan Doss has organized an event at the SLCC with potential donors for Whistle Stop Playground. Pictures of the proposed project are included in the packet. Also included is Deputy Corey Allard’s CPTED analysis of the site, which has also been shared with the Planning Commission and the Parks & Recreation Board.

The logo was designed by Council Member Doss’ sister as a contribution to the Capital Campaign.

9 **7:40 p.m. - Central Park Project Update**

Central Avenue is now closed to thru traffic in order to accommodate large equipment and for the safety of the general public. Attached please find the construction schedule for the project. The schedule has been communicated to all residents who live on Central Avenue or who have property along Savidge that abuts the park.
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Business Plan -- Draft
Adopt a Garden Program
2016

“Landscape designers, landscape architects, gardeners, and even homeowners who have no interest in gardening have within their power the ability to protect our watersheds, cool and clean the air we breathe, build and stabilize the topsoil, moderate extreme weather, sequester carbon, and protect the bio-diversity that drives ecosystem function.

Rick Darke & Douglas Tallamy in The Living Landscape

Vision Statement

To create a process so that community volunteers can collaborate with the Village of Spring Lake to redesign existing Village gardens in a way that protects our watershed, helps cool and clean the air we breathe, builds and stabilizes topsoil, sequesters carbon, and provides habitat for the pollinators that play a crucial role in West Michigan agriculture.

Background

In May, 2015, the office of the President of the United States announced a partnership between the Department of Transportation and the Department of Environmental Protection to restore a corridor from Texas to Minnesota along Route 35 as a milkweed habitat. This corridor follows the annual migration path of the Monarch Butterfly, a pollinator species that depends on milkweed and whose numbers have decreased significantly over the last five years because of diminishing milkweed habitats. The federal government got on board a movement that metropolitan cities have recognized for some time, namely the value of planting Native Plant Species in public spaces.

It took a decade for a grass root group (pun intended) of New York City natives to reclaim the abandoned above-ground rail tracks in the Big Apple and to find funding for the tracks' transformation into the High Line Park. Today this city walking trail, planted with New York Native trees, shrubs, and wildflowers, is well-populated by walkers, joggers, birds, butterflies, and pollinators.

Go to the top of the Sears Tower in Chicago and look down on the city rooftops below. You will discover that this metropolis is dotted with green roofs that have been planted with species that capture rainwater and roof run-off, sequester CO2 releasing oxygen as a by-product, and filter heavy metals and toxic chemicals from acid rain.

Drive into Grand Rapids, and you will notice the large number of green watering bags around newly planted tree saplings. These trees appear in traffic islands, curbside right-of-ways, and in parks. The city of GR is committed to increasing the
tree canopy to 40% by the year 2030. Why? Because trees cool the air temperature, provide habitat for birds and pollinators, and capture CO2, sequestering the carbon and releasing oxygen into the air. A single mature oak tree, for example provides habitat for 534 different insect species of butterflies, moths, and pollinator insects. It sequesters 40 tons of carbon in its lifetime. It can capture 1,000 gallons of rainwater per annum! Trees are an integral part of the ecological sustainability of a city.

The growing municipal trend is to plant regional Native Plants in public spaces. These Native Plants are ideally suited to existing soil types, climate and temperatures. They are drought resistant. Once established, they require little maintenance. They grow without herbicides and pesticides.

Ottawa County is one of the more productive agricultural areas in Michigan. Growers depend on the presence of pollinators. Designing municipal gardens to attract pollinators makes all kinds of sense!

**Goal of the Adopt a Garden Program**

To partner volunteers with the 41 landscaped green spaces in the Village of Spring Lake, to plant Michigan Native Wildflowers in those spaces, to help with seasonal garden maintenance, to collect seeds for propagation of additional plants, and to beautify public spaces.

**Proposal for 2016 Growing Season**

1. To plant a butterfly garden in the 12’ X 8’ garden space behind the shelter on Jackson Street.
2. To transplant some of the yarrow plants from the SE corner of Jackson and Exchange Streets (Gray House corner) into the three other garden spaces on that corner so that each of the four garden spaces contain yarrow plants.
3. To augment the existing gardens on the corners of Jackson and Exchange Streets with the same Michigan Native Wildflowers used in the butterfly garden behind the shelter.
4. To add Michigan Native Wildflowers to the garden at the east entry point into the Village (the garden with the sign, “Where Nature Smiles for Seven Miles) to give that space more visual appeal.
5. To add a selection of Prairie Native Wildflowers to the NE and NW pocket gardens where the bike trail crosses Alden Street.
Facilitators

Facilitators for the 2016 growing season will be Dr. Sylvia Ruscett and Darcy J. Dye.

Dr. Ruscett is an educator and retired principal who has served on Spring Lake Township’s Planning Commission, worked with Wetland Watch, supported the Lakeshore Environmental Education Program (LEEP), and gardened in a variety of residential gardens. She is well-connected in the community and is a valuable people resource.

Darcy J. Dye is a Master Naturalist and has worked for four years in the Dominican Sisters’ Prairie Habitat at Maywood, helping to restore that habitat as a working, urban prairie. She is a member of the River City Wild Ones and the Michigan Wildflower Association. She has worked in the Ada Parks, the Calvin College Preserve, Michigan Nature Association Preserves, and Townsend Park, removing invasive plant species and planting Michigan Native Wildflowers.

Volunteers

As of February 2, 2016, volunteers are tentatively in place for six of the eight gardens targeted by the Adopt a Garden Program for this growing season. Calls of inquiry are starting to come in as a result of the notice about the Adopt a Garden Program placed in the January Village newsletter. Appointments have been made to discuss the possibility of adopting a garden with various local groups. It is a good probability that all eight gardens will be partnered with volunteers by April.

Recruiting and Coordination of Volunteers

Facilitators for the Adopt a Garden Program will recruit, train, and coordinate volunteers. They will monitor volunteer work during the growing season. They will serve as the contact with DPW so that communication of needs, requests, and concerns are streamlined through the facilitators. The plan is to work with DPW, reduce DPW responsibilities, and eliminate the potential interruptions by individual volunteers making demands on DPW time and resources.

Sources of Plants for 2016

Kent County Conservation District Spring Plant Sale
Calvin College Spring Plant Sale
HorTech, Inc.
She is Growing Wild

Note: HorTech carries what are called Michigan Nativars. That means that the species are the same as Michigan Native Wildflowers but the genotype may not be indigenous to Michigan. The other three growers specialize in Michigan genotypes.
The difference between a Native and a Nativar is a scientific distinction and has to do with a plants ability to actually feed, shelter, and provide a place for reproducing Michigan Native Birds and Pollinators.

**Funding for 2016**

Plants will be purchased from funds being promised by private donors, plant contributions by local Michigan Native promoters, and money from promised from several charitable gift fund donors. The approximate cost of augmenting eight Village gardens with Michigan Native Wildflowers is detailed in the attachments that follow.

Two private donors have agreed to fund a season-end celebration to honor volunteer work.

**Interaction with the Department of Public Works**

The Adopt a Garden Program would like to work out an arrangement where Program facilitators are responsible to DPW for organizing and coordinating projects with DPW. Before the growing season begins, facilitators will communicate plans for the growing season, indicate any special needs for a project, and clarify with DPW to make sure that all projects are in keeping with Village ordinances and regulations (For example, there are height guidelines for plants on trafficked corners, and plants may not intrude on paved spaces.)

The Adopt a Garden Program has been in touch with the Grand Valley Metro Council to obtain guidelines for municipalities that are members of the Grand Valley Watershed District. Spring Lake is one of those municipalities. Rain gardens are considered to be part of the storm water run-off system and are, therefore, subject to annual review.

**Needs from the Department of Public Works**

1. Delivery and spreading of mulch to the targeted gardens in early spring. **Note**: Yarrow on the SE corner of Jackson and Exchange Streets should be transplanted *before* that garden is mulched for the season.
2. A copy of the watering schedule in garden spaces where irrigation is routinely used by DPW. Volunteers will need to water new plants on the days that irrigation is not used. Once those plants are established, there will not be a need for volunteers to do supplementary watering of gardens.
3. Time – as per Ben VanHoeven’s request -- to do on-site training of DPW staff so that they can recognize Michigan Native Wildflowers added to existing public spaces. Although volunteers will be maintaining Adopt a Garden spaces, DPW has indicated that all of the Village gardens are still a DPW responsibility. “If we see a weed, we will pull it,” Ben has said.
List of Attachments

1. Map of gardens in the Village of Spring Lake
2. Key to the Map
3. List of gardens targeted by the Adopt a Garden Program for 2016
4. List of tentative volunteers for 2016
5. Volunteer Application and Bookmark
7. Information Sheets on Proposed Michigan Native Wildflowers
8. Design Layouts for 2016 Garden Spaces
9. Commercial Sign Examples
10. Proposed Custom Sign
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Adopt a Garden Program
Gardens Targeted for Planting in 2016

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#8a Alden Northwest (with fire hydrant)
#17 Jackson & Exchange Northeast (near Seven Steps Uo)
#18 Jackson & Exchange Southeast (near the gray, two-story house)
#19 Jackson & Exchange Southwest (near brick house)
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What inspired you to adopt a garden?
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What experience do you have gardening? (No experience is required!)
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What special ability can you bring to a garden? (Remember: “Love of wildflowers” or “Like to get my hands in the dirt” both count!)
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Adopt a Garden Volunteers will help plant Michigan Native Wildflowers in existing Spring Lake Village gardens, water plants while they are getting established, help perform routine maintenance during the growing season, and collect seeds in the fall for use in future gardens. Attendance at a celebration at the end of the growing season is optional.

Return application to Mary Paparella at Village Hall, 102 W. Savidge St., Spring Lake, MI 49456. For questions, contact Darcy J. Dye (296-0957) or Dr. Sylvia Ruscett (842-0951).
Plant Information

This section includes an Excel spreadsheet of proposed plants and the numbers of plants required. There are also color photographs of Michigan Native Wildflowers to be used in selected Village gardens during the 2016 growing season. Fact sheets on each of the proposed plants follow.

**Note:** There are differences in growing heights between the fact sheets and heights indicated on the Excel spreadsheet. Fact sheets assume optimal soil conditions. Soil in the Village of Spring Lake varies from sandy to sandy loam; i.e., soil conditions are less than optimal. Fortunately Michigan Native Wildflowers adapt to almost any soil condition. Heights tend to be somewhat shorter. Growth energy then goes into roots, flowers, and seeds. Heights listed on the spreadsheet are expected heights based on plants already growing in various Spring Lake gardens.

**Note:** Fact sheets and color photographs come from the following sources:

**Pollinators of Native Plants**, Heather Holm, Minneapolis: Pollination Press, LLC., 2014.


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Note: Transplant indicates the planting method for these plants.
WILD COLUMBINE

PRAIRIE SMOKE

PRAIRIE COREOPSIS

NODDING ONION

YARROW

WILD PETUNIA

WILD LUPINE

WILD GERANIUM
FRAGRANT (Anise) HYSSOP - *Agastache foeniculum*

**FLOWERING PERIOD**
- **Max**: May
- **Min**: Nov
- **Apr**, **Jun**, **Sep**: Low

**HABITAT**
- **Sun**
- **Part Sun**
- **Shade**
- **Sand**
- **Clay**
- **Wet**
- **Mesic**
- **Dry**

**RANGE**

**HEIGHT** 30 - 60" tall

**FLOWER**
- Blue - Violet
- 5-Parted
- Tubular
- Dense Spike, Whorls

**LEAF**
- Lanceolate
- Opposite
- Hairy Underneath
- Anise Fragrance

**FRUIT**
- Oval Nutlet

**ROOT**
- Fibrous

**PLANT NOTES**
Fragrant hyssop is a very drought tolerant plant, performing well in sand prairies and landscapes with well-drained soils. Site fragrant hyssop next to soft-textured prairie grasses to complement its dark green foliage and upright stature. The leaves give off a pleasant anise scent when crushed or chewed.

**INSECT NOTES**
Bees and butterflies are the main visitors to fragrant hyssop. As bees probe the flower, pollen from the anthers held in the upper lip is deposited on their head or thorax. A disc at the base of the flower secretes nectar. Look for several types of butterflies and moths nectaring on the flowers.

*Pollinators of Native Plants*
BLACK-EYED SUSAN ~ *Rudbeckia hirta*

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**HABITAT**

- Sun
- Part Sun
- Shade

- Sand
- Loam
- Clay
- Wet
- Moist
- Dry

**RANGE**

[Map of the United States]

**HEIGHT** 12 - 36" tall

**FLOWER**
- Biennial - Perennial
- Yellow - Orange
- 8 - 21 Ray Florets
- Many Disc Florets
- Brown Central Cone

**LEAF**
- Base: Lancolate
- Stalk: Linear
- Coarse
- Hairy

**FRUIT**
- Achene

**ROOT**
- Fibrous

**PLANT NOTES**
A very versatile plant for dry to moderately moist, sunny locations. It is a short-lived perennial that often reseeds and does not require replanting. The bright yellow ray florets persist and remain attractive long after the central disc florets have finished flowering, providing a long season of interest.

**INSECT NOTES**
Black-eyed susan flowers are a great source of pollen and nectar for bees and other primary pollinators. Disc florets maturing from the bottom of the cone upward. Some bees, primarily long-horned bees, collect pollen by circling around the cones. Butterflies, flies, and beetles are other common visitors.

**COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS**
- Wild Bergamot
- Butterfly Milkweed
- Wild Petunia
- Hoary Vervain

*Pollinators of Native Flora*
BUTTERFLY MILKWEED ~ Asclepias tuberosa

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RANGE

[Map of North America showing the range of butterfly milkweed]

HEIGHT 12 - 36" tall

FLOWER

Orange - Yellow
5-Parted with
- Horn, Hoods Above
- Petals Below

LEAF

Lanceolate
Narrow
Fine Hairs

FRUIT

Upright Pod
Many Seeds
Silky Hairs Attached

ROOT

Taproot

PLANT NOTES

Because of its large taproot, butterfly milkweed does not transplant well and requires loose soils (sand to loam). Find a suitable location in full sun and let it grow. Plant in masses to create an unrivaled display of bright orange flowers and a larger visual attractant for monarch butterflies and other pollinators.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS

Prairie Phlox
Ohio Spiderwort

INSECT NOTES

Many bee, wasp, butterfly and beetle species visit butterfly milkweed for nectar. Monarch butterfly caterpillars are milkweed leaf beetles feed on the flowers and foliage. Look for pollinia (sacs of pollen) attached to the legs of visiting insects. See p. 60 for more information.

Pollinators of Native Plants
*Silphium laciniatum*

**Compass plant**

**Zone 3**

**Native Habitat** Dry to moist prairies and savannas along the far southern edge of Michigan.

**Height** 3 to 12 feet

**Description** There is nothing small about compass plant. It has lemon yellow, sunflower-like flowers that can be up to 5 inches across. The flowers grow at the ends of branched, hairy, sticky stems from July to September. The 12- to 18-inch cut-leaf blades orient themselves horizontally in a north-south direction to avoid the intense rays of midday sun.

**Landscape Use** Compass plant can be used in large perennial borders, but it is best suited to prairie gardens. Try to find a spot where you can enjoy the beautifully cut and lobed basal leaves as well as the flowers. Goldfinches, chickadees, and sparrows like the large seeds.

**Site** Prefers moist, average soil in full sun, but tolerates a wide range of soil moisture and pH. Mature plants are drought tolerant.

**Culture** Compass plant needs plenty of room, so space new plants 3 to 4 feet apart. New plants take a year or two to become established. The large taproot of mature plants can go down 15 feet, making established clumps difficult to divide or move, so choose a site carefully. Young plants may need protection from deer. Plants will self-sow. If you don't want the seedlings, weed them out while they are still young and easy to pull. Because of their rarity in the state, this species and *S. perfoliatum* are on Michigan's threatened species list. Be sure to purchase only nursery-propagated plants.

**Good Companions** Plant compass plant with other tall prairie flowers such as rattlesnake master, purple prairie clover, Culver's root, New England aster, Joe-pye weeds, big bluestem, and Indian grass.

**Other Species** *S. perfoliatum* (cup plant) is native to low, open woods and wet prairies in the far southern part of Michigan. It grows 3 to 8 feet tall and has leaves that encircle tall stems, forming cups that collect dew and become drinking fountains for birds. The 3-inch yellow flowers bloom in branched clusters just above the leaves in mid- to late summer. It can take light shade. It has a commanding presence in perennial borders, and it can be used at the edge of woodland gardens or in prairie gardens. Goldfinches love the seeds. Plants may self-sow. Aphids can be a problem during hot, dry periods.

**Zone 3.**

*S. terebinthinaceum* (prairie dock) is native to the grasslands of southern Michigan. It grows 4 to 8 feet tall and is recognized by its huge paddle-like leaves. **Zone 3.**
GOLDEN ALEXANDERS ~ Zizia aurea

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HABITAT

- Sun
- Part Sun
- Shade
- Sand
- Loam
- Clay
- Wet
- Mesic
- Dry

RANGE

![Map of North America]

HEIGHT 20 - 40" tall

FLOWER
- Yellow
- 5-Parted
- Compound Umbel
- 10 - 20 Umbelllets

LEAF
- Pinnately Divided
- Lobed Leaflets
- Long-Stalked
- Toothed

FRUIT
- Oblong Seed

ROOT
- Dense, Fibrous

PLANT NOTES
A very adaptable native perennial for average soils and moisture. Golden alexanders provides bright color in restored landscapes or gardens in early spring. The flowers are an important source of nectar and pollen for insects just emerging from pupation.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS
- Wild Lupine
- Ohio Spiderwort
- Wild Geranium
- Smooth Beard Tongue

INSECT NOTES
The small, numerous, shallow flowers provide nectar for short- and long-tongued bees throughout the flower development. A disc at the top of the ovary secretes nectar. Flowers develop from the outside of the umbel toward the center; stigmas are receptive first followed by anthers dehiscing. Small bees that collect pollen such as mining bees, Andrena spp., are primarily responsible for pollination; large bees visit the flowers for nectar.

Pollinators of Native Plants
HAREBELL ~ Campanula rotundifolia

FLOWERING PERIOD

Fruiting

HABITAT

Sun Port Sun Shade

Sand Loam Clay Wet Mesic Dry

RANGE

HEIGHT 4 - 20" tall

FLOWER

5-Parted Light Blue - Violet Nodding, Bell-Shaped

LEAF

Lower: Ovate Upper: Linear

FRUIT

Narrow Capsule Opening Near Base Wind Dispersed

ROOT

Fibrous

PLANT NOTES

Harebell excels in dry, sunny sites and can be found growing in shallow soils in rock crevices, rocky, high alpine terrain and sand prairies. Plant in rock walls, landscape borders and sidewalk edges.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS

Phlox Hairy Beard Tongue
Rue-leaved Toothwort Ohio Spiderwort
Purple Coneflower

INSECT NOTES

Small- to medium-sized bees visit harebell flowers. Small bees climb into the base of the flowers to access nectar; others collect and feed on pollen presented on the style.

Pollinators of Native Plants
Little Bluestem, *Andropogon scoparius*

Broom Beardgrass, Prairie Beardgrass, Broom, Wiregrass
Grass family Gramineae

a fuzzy flowers lined along the branches
b wiry branches extend beyond the leaves
c branches go most of the way down the stem, intermingled with the leaves
d single flower cluster

45 cm–1.5 m (1½–5 ft.)
native
perennial
July–October

An important, widespread grass, this was once the most abundant species in the American mixed-grass prairie region. Now that the prairie has been destroyed, it is perhaps more common as an old-field invader in the Northeast, although it is still common in the Flint Hills area of Kansas. Little Bluestem, as it is often called, is an unfortunate name because the plant is not little and it is only blue (blue-green actually) when the shoots first come up in the early summer — a stage at which you are not likely to notice it. By the time the flowering stalks come out, it has turned a rich mixture of tan, brown, and wine-red, and stays this way through the winter. In dry soil such as that along railroad tracks, it forms definite clumps, but given more moisture, it will form sod. It is an excellent forage grass.
NODDING ONION - *Allium cernuum*

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- Part Sun
- Shade

- Sand
- Loam
- Clay
- Wet
- Mosaic
- Dry

**RANGE**

![Map of North America showing the range of the Nodding Onion.]

**HEIGHT** 12 - 24" tall

**FLOWER**

- Pale - Dark Pink
- 6-Parted
- Nodding Umbel

**LEAF**

- Linear
- Basal-Like
- Clasping
- Onion Scent

**FRUIT**

- 3-Lobed Capsule
- No Bulblets

**ROOT**

- Bulb

**PLANT NOTES**

Nodding onion is extremely adaptable and thrives in both dry and medium soils. When massed in borders or at the edges of prairie plantings, its unique nodding flowerheads and grass-like leaves contrast well with neighboring plants.

**COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS**

- Butterfly Milkweed
- Purple Prairie Clover
- Hoary Vervain
- Wild Petunia
- Blue Grama

**INSECT NOTES**

The nectar is accessed by all floral visitors including beetles and short-tongued bees. Bees visit the flowers primarily for nectar. When visiting the flowers, medium to large bees contact pollen from long stamens that extend past the petals. The flowers are protandrous (the anthers mature before the stigmas). Nectar collects at the base of the three fused filaments. The other three filaments are attached to the petals.

*Pollinators of Native Plants*
PRAIRIE COREOPSIS ~ Coreopsis palmata

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- Dry

RANGE

[Map of North America showing the range of Coreopsis palmata]

HEIGHT 20 - 36" tall

FLOWER
- Yellow - Orange
- 8 - 12 Ray Florets
- Many Disc Florets
- Short Stalks

LEAF
- Dark Green
- Linear
- Divided: 3 Lobes
- Stalkless

FRUIT
- Achenes
- Narrow Wings

ROOT
- Rhizome

PLANT NOTES
This native perennial is rhizomatous and spreads forming a loose cluster. The contrast between the dark green linear foliage and bright yellow flowers provides a good visual attractant to pollinators.

INSECT NOTES
The open flowerheads and short disc florets provide access to floral rewards for all bees, especially short-tongued bees. Other regular visitors include butterflies, moths, beetles, wasps, syrphid flies and ants. Ants are also attracted to the developing flower buds which may have extra-floral nectaries along the edges of the petals.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS
- Butterfly Milkweed
- Prairie Phlox
- Blue Grama
PRAIRIE SMOKE ~ *Geum triflorum*

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RANGE

HEIGHT 4 - 12" tall

FLOWER

- 5-Parted
- Pink Sepals
- White Petals
- Umbel: 3 Flowers

LEAF

- Basal
- Pinnately Divided
- 7 - 17 Leaflets

FRUIT

- Achene

ROOT

- Fibrous, Rhizome

PLANT NOTES

Prairie smoke is best known by the pink, feathery seed heads that flutter in the wind. This is an excellent native perennial for massing along the front edge of a landscape planting or boulevard, in medium to dry, well-drained soils. The foliage remains green under snow cover.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS

- Wild Lupine
- Prairie Phlox
- Blue Grama

INSECT NOTES

Bumble bees buzz pollinate prairie smoke flowers and are the primary pollinators.

*Pollinators of Native Plants*
FLOWERING PERIOD

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RANGE

HEIGHT 12 - 36" tall

FLOWER
- 5-Parted
- Red Sepals
- 5 Spurs
- Yellow Laminae

LEAF
- 2 - 3 Times, 3-Parted
- Rounded, Lobed
- Alternate

FRUIT
- 5 Follicles
- Small Black Seed

ROOT
- Fibrous

PLANT NOTES
Wild columbine flowers approximately at the same time as the return of migrating hummingbirds providing these birds with an important nectar source. This native plant is very adaptable growing in sunny, dry, rocky terrain, partly shaded woodlands and poor gravelly soils.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS
Field Pussytoes
Prairie Smoke

INSECT NOTES
Sweat bees climb up the flowers to feed on nectar. With nectar scarce, hummingbirds are required for pollination. During unseasonably cool temperatures when there is a scarcity of pollinators, wild columbine is self-pollinated.

Pollinators of Nectar and Pollen
WILD GERANIUM - Geranium maculatum

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RANGE

HEIGHT 12 - 36" tall

FLOWER
- Pink - Purple
- 5-Parted
- Corymb

LEAF
- Palmately Divided
- 5 - 7 Segments
- Hairy

FRUIT
- 5 Pistils
- Small Black Seed

ROOT
- Rhizome
- Thick, Fleshy

PLANT NOTES
Wild geranium rivals cultivated geraniums with its numerous, large pink flowers. It flowers profusely in springs with high rainfall. An excellent plant to mass under trees. Interplant with ferns or late-summer flowering woodland natives. The foliage typically turns bright red in fall for another season of interest.

INSECT NOTES
Wild geranium flowers develop to ensure cross-pollination, although self-pollination is possible. The row of outer anthers develop first, followed by the inner (A). The stigma becomes receptive after anthers have dehisced (B). Nectar is secreted from five glands located between the stamens and sepals. Bees foraging for nectar deposit more pollen on stigmas than bees collecting pollen. Dimples on the flowers act as nectar guides.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS
- Woodland Phlox
- Striped Waterleaf
- White Baneberry
- Long-Styled Cicely

Pollinators of Native Plants
WILD LUPINE ~ Lupinus perennis

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RANGE

HEIGHT 12 - 24" tall

FLOWER
- Blue - Purple
- 5-Parted
- Carinate, Raceme

LEAF
- Palmately Divided
- 7 - 11 Leaflets

FRUIT
- Hairy Pod

ROOT
- Taproot

PLANT NOTES

An excellent plant for sandy soils and along landscape edges. To grow from seed, cold stratify for at least ten days and scarify (scratch) the seed coat before planting. Wild lupine is an important larval host plant for several species of butterflies including the endangered Karner blue butterfly. This plant is a good alternative to the non-native lupine, Lupinus polyphyllus.

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS

- Prairie Smoke
- Butterfly Milkweed

INSECT NOTES

Wild lupine flowers lack nectar. Many insect visitors look for nectar in vain, including butterflies, moths and syrphid flies. The color of the banner petals changes on the flowers signifying to pollinators a depletion in pollen resources.

Pollinators of Native Plants
WILD PETUNIA ~ Ruellia humillis

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- Dry

RANGE

HEIGHT 12 - 24" tall

FLOWER

- 5-Parted
- Pink - Purple
- Funnel-Shaped
- Stalkless

LEAF

- Opposite
- Lanceolate
- Mostly Stalkless
- Entire, Long Hairs

FRUIT

- Smooth Capsule

ROOT

- Taproot

PLANT NOTES

Wild petunia has large, showy flowers that open from the leaf axils. Use at the edge of plantings or boulevards where its short stature is not overpowered by tall plants. Plant in gaps between rocks or similar tight spaces. Plants reseed around parent plant.

INSECT NOTES

Nectar is secreted at the base of the ovary. Dark purple lines act as nectar guides on the flower. Large bees, the most effective pollinators, brush pollen from anthers as they insert their thoraxes and abdomens into the nectar.

POLINATORS OF NATIVE PLANTS

COMPLEMENTARY PLANTS

- Wild Bergamot
- Butterfly Milkweed
- Hoary Vervain
- Spotted Bee Balm

120
YARROW

_Achillea millefolium_

Aster Family

Yarrow is a woody plant with soft, aromatic, fern-like leaves and a flat-topped or rounded flower cluster. Close inspection seems to reveal single five-petaled flowers—but this is not the case. These are really flower heads and the five "petals" are five ray flowers, each of which is a complete flower in itself. The flower-cluster is usually white but is rarely pink. Yarrow grows along roadsides and in fields to a height of from one to three feet.
**KEY**

- **BLACK-EYED SUSAN**
- **BUTTERFLY WEADE**
- **COLUMBINE**
- **GOLDEN ALEXANDERS**
- **HAREBELL**
- **LITTLE BLEUSTEM**
- **NODDING ONION**
- **PRAIRIE SMOKE**
- **WILD GERANIUM**
- **WILD PETUNIA**
- **YARROW**

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**SOUTHWEST JACKSON & EXCHANGE**

**ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE**

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**BRAFORD PEAR**

**STREET SIGN**

**TELEPHONE POLE**

**NORTHWEST JACKSON & EXCHANGE**

**POST OFFICE CORNER**

**EXISTING PERENNIALS**

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Not To Scale

$\frac{1}{4}'' = 1'$
#21 Shelter Garden - Jackson St.
Proposed Butterfly Garden
Key:
- Compass Plant
- Black-Eyed Susan
- Prairie Coreopsis
- Wild Geranium
- Prairie Smoke

Not to scale 1/4"=1'

Alden Northwest:
- CRABAPPLE
- Grass
- Lilies
- BEES
- Fire Hydrant
- BUTTERFLY SEDUM

Alden Northeast:
- CRABAPPLE
- Grass
- Lilies
- BEES

Bike Trail
WHERE NATURE SMILES FOR SEVEN MILES
EAST NEAR BURGER KING
This Butterfly Garden is Planted with Native Michigan Wildflowers, Offering Diverse Habitat for Butterflies, Pollinators, and Birds.

Adopted by...

Village of Spring Lake slvillage.org
Toward harmony with nature.

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NATIVE
PRAIRIE
PLANTS

PLEASE DO NOT
SPRAY OR MOW

This area has been planted
with native wildflowers and grasses,
providing diverse habitat for
pollinators, birds and other wildlife.
This site provides milkweeds, nectar sources, and shelter needed to sustain monarch butterflies as they migrate through North America.

Certified and registered by Monarch Watch as an official Monarch Waystation.

CREATE, CONSERVE, & PROTECT MONARCH HABITATS
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Memorandum

To: Spring Lake Village Council
From: Marvin Hinga,
Date 04/07/16
Re: Billing Item Descriptions on Utility Bills

Currently there are six billing items on a Village water/sewer bill. They are:

Sewer Debt Service, Water Debt Service, Sewer RTS, Water RTS, Sewer Use and Water Use.

These names and rates have been unchanged since 2013.
HELPFUL INFORMATION

BILLING QUESTIONS OR COMPLAINTS
If you have questions or concerns about your bill, please contact us prior to the due date so we can help.

You can also contact us for any of the following:
♦ Enrollment in ACH
♦ Updating your account information
♦ Explanation of rates

CONTACT US
Phone: 616-842-1393
Email: mary@springlakevillage.org
Website: www.springlakevillage.org
Mail: 102 W. Savidge
Water/Sewer Emergency: 1-800-249-0911

PAYMENT OPTIONS
You can pay your bill in one of the following ways:
♦ ACH
♦ Check
♦ Cash
♦ Credit Card ~ On-line only. We cannot accept credit cards at the counter. A convenience fee is added to all credit card payments.

Payments can be mailed to Village Hall or placed in one of two drop boxes (at Village Hall and behind Love, Inc.) You may also pay your bill in person at Village Hall during normal business hours. The payment must be received by our office by 5:00 p.m. on the due date.

The Village assesses a $40 fee for payments that do not clear (i.e. closed account, NSF, etc.)

DISCONNECTION OF SERVICE
Your bill is considered delinquent the day after the due date. Once it becomes delinquent, a 10% penalty will be added to any past-due amount.

If your water is disconnected for non-payment, a fee of $57.90 will be charged to your account to reconnect the service during normal business hours (8:00 a.m.—3:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday or 8:00 a.m.—11:00 on Friday). If service is reconnected after hours or on a weekend or holiday, the fee is $143.80.

SNOWBIRDS
Kindly give us a call 24 hours in advance notice to turn off or turn on your service. For liability reasons, someone must be present when we restore water service.

IMPORTANT 2016 DATES
Bill mailed 01/15/16
Bill Due 02/15/16
Shut-off Notices Mailed 02/22/16
Disconnection for Non-Payment 03/02/16

Bill mailed 04/15/16
Bill Due 05/15/16
Shut-off Notices Mailed 05/22/16
Disconnection for Non-Payment 06/01/16

Bill mailed 07/15/16
Bill Due 08/15/16
Shut-off Notices Mailed 08/22/16
Disconnection for Non-Payment 09/07/16

Bill mailed 10/15/16
Bill Due 11/15/16
Shut-off Notices Mailed 11/22/16
Disconnection for Non-Payment 12/07/16

EXPLANATION OF BILLING TERMS
Water Use/Sewer Use—Billed in Thousands of Gallons

“A” - Actual read

“E” - Estimated read

RTS - Readiness To Serve. The “Readiness to Serve Charge” is a common fee assessed by municipal utilities to cover basic fixed costs associated with providing on-demand water service throughout the system. RTS is specifically allocated to cover a percentage of the costs of maintaining and operating your water system even when no water is being used. This is a system-wide connection charge that applies even if you used no water during the billing period. It is called Readiness-to-Serve because your property is connected to the water system and Spring Lake’s Water Department is ready to provide clean water and treat waste water to your property at any time. There are certain fixed costs to providing water to the community regardless of water consumption, for example paying for staff time, facilities, water pumps, fleet service vehicles, water testing, etc.

LEAKS
The Village does not credit for leaks or wasted water. If you suspect a leak, contact us and we will help you assess your situation. If you have a water or sewer emergency (i.e. sewer back-up or water line break) during normal business hours, call 842-1393. If you have a water or sewer emergency after hours, please call 1-800-249-0911. Central Dispatch will contact the on-call DPW employee and dispatch them to your home or business.
CPTED Property Survey

Whistle Stop Playground Renovation

Spring 2016
What Is CPTED?

“The proper design and effective use of the built environment can lead to the reduction in the incidence and fear of crime and thereby improve the quality of life. In other words, if a site is laid out well, the likelihood of it being targeted for a crime **MAY** be reduced”

Crime Prevention though Environmental Design (CPTED) is a common pro-active practice used worldwide by Law Enforcement, Architects, land developers, and communities to deter the opportunities for criminal behavior. This is done by maximizing the opportunity of the public’s natural surveillance to keep more eyes on the street. Proper lighting, landscaping, and maintenance are key factors to maintain a safer property.

**Disclaimer**

*Deputies from the Ottawa County Sheriff’s Office provide this CPTED audit. The recommendations provided are strictly suggestions to help reduce the chances of a crime being committed against the property. The Ottawa County Sheriff’s Department, Village of Spring Lake, and their employee’s conducting the audit are not responsible for any crime committed against the property, any persons associated to the property, or any incidents which may occur after the audit. This security survey has been conducted as a public service. This survey is intended to assist you in improving the overall level of security only. It is not intended to imply the existing security measures, or proposed security measures are absolute or perfect.*

*ALL NEW CONSTRUCTION OR RETROFITS SHOULD COMPLY WITH EXISTING BUILDING CODES, ZONING LAWS AND FIRE CODES. LICENCES AND VARIANCES SHOULD BE OBTAINED AND INSPECTIONS SHOULD BE CONDUCTED BY THE APPROPRIATE AGENCY.*
Deputy Allard was a member of the Spring Lake / Ferrysburg Police Department for 15 years before joining the Ottawa County Sheriff’s Office in July 2014. He continues to serve the Village of Spring Lake and City of Ferrysburg as a member of the community policing unit. Dep. Allard received CPTED training and became a certified CPTED specialist in the Fall of 2015.

Contact Information:

Dep. Corey Allard
Ottawa County Sheriff’s Office
12220 Fillmore St., West Olive, MI 49460
(616)738-4000 Ext. 3147
E-mail: callard@miottawa.org
Whistlestop playground is located behind the Admiral Gas station at 315 W. Savidge St. and a three-unit commercial building to the East of the Admiral, and contains a section of the North Bank bike path which runs through the property. The playground is North of Savidge St., which is the main thoroughfare through the Village of Spring Lake, and is
bordered to the West by N. Park St, and to the East by N. Division St. Residential housing surrounds the property to the North, while Gas stations, Restaurants, Banks, Retail, and other commercial business make up the Downtown Central Business District to the South.

**Crime Data Overview: From Jan. 1, 2010 to Dec.31, 2015**

Whistlestop Playground does not have its own address to use to compile crime data, so the Admiral Gas Station that it is situated behind at 315 W. Savidge St. was used to get an idea of nearby incidents during the past 5 year period. The incidents listed below are a representation of the total that occurred, and does not include every single incident that took place. The incidents listed may have also not actually occurred on Admiral’s property, but their address is often used for incidents that actually occurred on W. Savidge St., such as the traffic crashes and arrests made from traffic stops that occurred in the area near the business.

Total Number of Incidents – 213

- Motorist Assists – 3
- Non-Injury Crashes – 9
- Injury Involved Crashes – 2
- Assist General Public – 9
- Civil complaints – 31
- Fail to Pay – 77
- Lost & Found Property – 6
- Operating While Intoxicated – 4
- Disturbance – 3
- Fraud – 4
- Suspicious Incidents – 9
- Traffic – 15
- Trespass – 2

In summary, the majority of criminal complaints are failing to pay for gasoline and civil complaints. These fail to pays are often not intentional and usually involve attempts to pay at the pump with a credit card, however the transaction does not go through. When this happens, some of the calls get changed to civil matters, meaning no criminal intent was present to steal the gas, and the others are just left as fail to pays even though the circumstances were the same and there was again no intent to steal.
**Natural Surveillance:**

Natural Surveillance is one of the key components to deter criminal activity. Natural Surveillance is the users, visitors, and passerby’s ability to see all areas of the property. The theory is that if there are fewer hiding spots for criminals, they are less likely to target the area.

**Current Condition of Natural Surveillance:**
Whistlestop Playground is located behind commercial buildings on Savidge St., and residential homes on Liberty St. Because of this, there is not much visibility of the playground from the surrounding buildings, and the only real surveillance comes from the pedestrians that use the sidewalks along N. Division and N. Park streets, or those using the bike path through the property.

**Recommendations for better Natural Surveillance –**
In order to obtain additional surveillance, it is important to bring other people into the area who are not there to use the playground. This can be accomplished with the addition of more benches or picnic tables, or similar mixed use equipment that would bring other users into the area.
**Current Maintenance Condition:**

It is imperative that CPTED features be properly maintained. This helps to prevent reduced visibility due to overgrown plants, and inoperable or poorly working security lights. Poor maintenance provides an expression that the owner may not be concerned or pay attention. Proper maintenance is another way to show we are watching, we are vigilant, and we do care.

The property overall is well maintained. Grass is mowed and trees and shrubs are kept trimmed, and the removal of the old decaying wooden playground structure and planned addition of brand new equipment, further support that the Village of Spring Lake is committed to keeping the area nice for generations to come.
Maintenance Recommendations:

There is some damage to a section of the fence, as well as a light fixture that appears inoperable and is within the surrounding tree canopies, that could use repair or removal to further the appearance of the park. Proper upkeep and continued maintenance of the property will affirm to the public that the Village of Spring Lake takes pride in this property and wishes to keep it nice for all to use.
CPTED principles recommend following the 3ft – 6ft rule minimum in relation to landscaping. But the optimal standards are 2ft – 8ft. This means maintaining foliage no taller than 2 or 3 feet high, and trees or larger plants at least 6 or 8 feet off the ground. This prevents an average sized person from hiding in or behind landscaping.

Maintenance Recommendations Continued

All of the trees and landscaping on the property are maintained using the above CPTED standards except for one large evergreen tree on near the property line near N. Division St. This tree is growing from the ground up and as such provides an ambush point should someone choose to use it for that purpose. It would be recommended that the tree be trimmed a
minimum of 6 feet above the ground to eliminate this ambush point.
Natural Access Control

& Territorial Reinforcement:

Natural Access Control is meant to control or limit the opportunity for crime by clearly defining the differences between public and private spaces. By selectively placing entrances and exits, fences, lighting, and landscaping, you can limit access, or control the flow of people to better manage this concept. Denying access to crime targets can deter criminal activity by creating a perceptual risk to offenders. Proper Natural Access Control can reduce the need for expensive security equipment.

A fence to maintain access control and territorial reinforcement; while still allowing proper natural surveillance is optimal under CPTED principles.

- Open design, to function as a barrier or property hardening tool; while still maintaining natural surveillance and desired look. Examples include wooden, cast iron, or chain link materials, but are not limited to these. There are many types available to fit your budget and plan.
Current Fencing & Natural Access Control

The property has privacy fencing along the North and South sides of the property which helps define the territory and offers some separation from the adjoining properties. And, although the fence is designed as a privacy fence, you are still able to see through this fence, which makes it acceptable under CPTED standards.
Fencing and Access Control Recommendations

There is one area on the South side of the property where there is an opening between the fence and the commercial building. If the fence could be extended to the building, it would help maintain access to only the ends of the property. This would improve the overall appearance or the area, as well as help eliminate an escape route should a crime occur at one of the commercial businesses on Savidge St. A locking gate could also be used if access to the property is needed by occupants of the commercial buildings.
Illumination

Proper lighting is also a key component to a safer property. With proper lighting, those using the property often feel safer and more secure as they are able to observe their surroundings and respond to potential threats.

White light sources such as Metal Halide and LED fixtures are also preferred over the yellowish light cast by low and high pressure sodium fixtures, as white light sources help produce true color rendition. This is useful should an incident occur, as witnesses will be able to describe clothing, skin, or vehicle colors more accurately.

CPTED also follows light pollution principles. This means lighting in general should be directed downward, toward the area needing the light. Less light is then wasted and it also lessens the light pollution issues of modern urban areas. For this reason, full cut-off light fixtures that direct light downward are preferred.
Illumination continued

Glare should also be controlled and minimized as it can make areas near or underneath the glare difficult to see, as shown in the person standing in the gate in the photo below. Glare also wastes light and produces light pollution since its light is not directed downward.
LED lighting is also becoming more and more affordable and better utilized in commercial use. LED Parking lot poles may cost more upfront, but they last much longer and use less energy than most other modern lighting.

As seen in the photo above, LED lighting is used on the left in this example. The light casted is more white which again creates true color rendition to suspects or vehicles. LED lighting also produces less glare in general as well.
Illumination Current
Whistlestop playground is currently illuminated by one Village-owned decorative light pole, as well as 2 wall mounted lights on the rear of the commercial building. There is also a Village light pole in the center of the property that was not illuminated at the time of this photo and does not appear to be in use.

Overall the property is well lit, but the Village lights cast light in all directions, including into the adjoining residential properties. The wall packs have somewhat of a downward design, but they too send light into adjoining properties, and both types of light used here also produce a lot of glare.

**Illumination Recommendations**

It would be recommended that the centrally located Village light fixture that is not currently being used, be replaced with a taller light pole with a double-head, full cut-off LED fixture, as in the examples on the following page. The use of this type of fixture installed at the proper height and casting light in accordance to Illuminating Engineering Society(IES) or equivalent standard, would likely provide enough illumination to light the entire area, and the floodlight fixtures on the back of the commercial building would likely no longer be need to be used.
Traffic Calming

CPTED defines traffic calming as:

“Traffic Calming is the combination of mainly physical measures that reduce the negative effects of motor vehicle use, alter driver behavior, and improve conditions for non-motorized street users.”

Objectives of Traffic Calming:

- Encourage safe vehicle speeds
- Reduce collision frequency and severity
- Increase the safety and the perception of safety for non-motorized users of the street
- Reduce the need for police enforcement
- Enhance the street environment
- Increase access for all modes of transportation

This can be accomplished through the use of barriers, signs, speed humps, curb bump outs, textured pavements, raised crosswalks, and traffic circles, among others, with the goals of “Increasing the quality of life, incorporating the preferences and requirements of the people using the area, and to create safe and attractive streets.”
Traffic Calming Current

There are pedestrian crosswalks on both the West side of Whistlestop Park on N. Park St., and to the East side on N. Division St.

N. Division St.

N. Park St.
Traffic Calming Recommendations

Both crosswalks consist of lines painted on the ground and both have good signage. The crosswalk on N. Park St. is much more out in the open and usually has less vehicles parked near it, making it much easier to see. The crosswalk on N. Division St. however is usually surrounded by parked vehicles and the buildings and houses are closer as well, making this crosswalk harder to see to approaching traffic. Therefore, it would be recommended that additional pavement markings be considered if possible to warn approaching traffic of the crosswalks. Also, it is very important that the crosswalks be maintained, including repainting them on a yearly basis if necessary, to make them more visible and to stand out. This is especially important if the planned senior housing development is built on the corner of N. Park / Liberty St., as there may be residents crossing there frequently to recreate and relax in the park.

Future Traffic Calming Recommendations

If the roadways are ever repaved, additional enhancements like contrasting colored cement or raised brick might also be considered if funding allows, as this too will aid in making the crosswalks more visible.
Wall Mural

One other addition to Whistlestop Park that might enhance the area would be the addition of a wall mural on the back of the commercial building. The building has a very textured brick surface which might make a mural difficult, however if it is able to be done, a mural could be beneficial for the following reasons.

Wall Murals are used in CPTED as one way to bring additional people and interest into a space that might not otherwise be there. Natural surveillance is then improved as there are now more people around to deter criminal activity. When actual people are not present, murals that include people painted in them can still deter crime as it gives the perception that people are present and are watching what is happening. This can lead to an overall feeling of safety and security to those using the space.
Wall murals also do not have to be expensive. The Village of Spring Lake could utilize and recruit local artists to complete the mural, and inform them during the process that financial compensation is not planned. The Village can keep costs to a minimum by paying for the paint and supplies needed, and see if there are artists willing to complete the work just to have their work recognized. The Village of Spring Lake could also consider the purchase a wall plaque or similar sign to further recognize the artist for their work.

Mural ideas might include Spring Lake History, a railroad theme to tie in with Whistlestop Park, a Tri Cities Theme that includes the Grand Haven Pier and Ferrysburg landmarks, or any other idea that ties into the local area and includes people in the mural, would make a nice addition to the park and help bring interest to the space.
CPTED Summary:

Whistlestop Playground has been a favorite play spot for area children for a long time, and the Village of Spring Lake continues to take pride in the property. With a few enhancements to lighting, landscaping, maintenance, and the addition of new play equipment, Whistlestop Playground will continue to provide a safe and secure environment for future generations of children for many more years to come.

Thank you for allowing us to review your property. Feel free to contact us at any time for questions or concerns. Follow up reviews are also available by request.
## Proposed Schedule

### Central Park Improvements - Village of Spring Lake

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
58TH Judicial District

NOTICE TO APPEAR

YOU ARE DIRECTED TO APPEAR AT:
Grand Haven District Court
414 Washington St.
Grand Haven MI 49417

APPEARANCE TYPE
Informal Hearing

BEFORE:
Honorable VERNON HELDER

DATE
Monday March 28, 2016

TIME
11:00 AM

Violation Date: 2/26/16

COMMENTS
Exterior Property Maintain
Spring Lake/Ferrysburg
Defense Attorney:

Spring Lake Village
Village Attorney

SALLY ANN MODLIN
PO BOX 250484
FRANKLIN MI 48025

Plaintiff

Defendant

LUKAS HILL E
Spring Lake/Ferrysburg
102 W. SAVIDGE STREET
Spring Lake MI 49456-0001

TO:

IMPORTANT: READ THIS CAREFULLY

1. Bring this notice with you.

2. No case may be adjourned except by authority of the judge for good cause shown.

3. FAILURE OF THE DEFENDANT TO APPEAR in a traffic case may cause a default judgment to be entered and will be subject to additional costs. FAILURE OF THE PLAINTIFF TO APPEAR may result in the dismissal of the case.

4. If you intend to employ a lawyer, s/he should be notified of the date at once.

Jami Speet
Assignment Clerk/Deputy Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE/MAILING

I certify that on this date, copies of this notice were served upon the parties or their attorney's indicated above by ordinary mail address

3/01/16

Marie Arnold
Assignment Clerk/Deputy Clerk (616/846-8281)
January 11, 2016

Dear Neighbor of Sally Modlin,

As a neighbor of 213 South Street, we wanted to keep you appraised of the situation as far as home maintenance is concerned. Please know that the Village has been trying to work with the property owners and the magistrate to resolve the exterior aesthetic issues of the property. I have included a time-line of the activity associated with the property. Please note that I did not include documented complaints (there have been several) by various neighbors over the past 18 months.

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<td>Citation 0104 – Affirmative Relief requested</td>
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<td>Letter received from property owner indicating repairs will be complete</td>
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<td>Magistrate ordered all peeling paint be removed</td>
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<td>Reminder letter that the deadline from the magistrate is approaching</td>
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<td>Citation 0106 – Affirmative Relief requested</td>
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<td>12/29/15</td>
<td>Letter received from property owner indicating that due to weather and health issues they cannot attend the hearing or make the repairs</td>
<td>02/26/16 to reroof the house 04/15/16 to paint the house</td>
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<td>Found responsible by the magistrate. Property owners required to reroof and paint the home.</td>
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We certainly wish these things didn’t take this long to resolve. Once we issue the citation(s), the timeline is up to the magistrate or the judge to mandate and enforce. Our goal is compliance and we would prefer to avoid the court system if possible. Unfortunately, that hasn’t been the case with 213 South Street. Please be patient as we work through this latest directive from the magistrate; we are working to see the situation improved.

If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at christine@springlakevillage.org or call me at 842-1393.

Sincerely,

Christine Burns
Village Manager
April 4, 2016

Ottawa County Circuit Court
Clerk of the Court
414 Washington Avenue
Grand Haven, MI 49417

Re: Village of Spring Lake v Bernard Grysen
Case No. 16-4475-AV

Dear Clerk:

Enclosed for filing with the Court in regard to the above-referenced matter, please find the following:

1. Original and Judge's copy of Defendant/Appellant's Motion for Stay of Proceedings;
2. Notice of Hearing;
3. Proof of Service;
4. Our firm's check in the amount of $20.00 for the Motion fee.

Please contact me with any questions or concerns.

Very truly yours,

VARNUM

Mark E. Hills

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Enclosure(s)
cc Robert J. Zitta (w/enc)
      Bernard Grysen (w/enc)
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OTTAWA

VILLAGE OF SPRING LAKE,

Plaintiff/Appellee,

v

BERNARD GRYSEN

Defendant/Appellant.

District Court - Civil Infraction
Ticket No.: 0105

CASE NO. 16-4475-AV

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MOTION FOR STAY OF PROCEEDINGS

Defendant/Appellant Bernard Grysen through his attorneys, VARNUM LLP, brings his Motion for Stay of Proceedings, as follows:

1. This matter arises out of an Order regarding Civil Infraction entered by Judge Craig Bunce of the 58th District Court on January 28, 2016.

2. This action arises out of Chapter 3.B of the Village of Spring Lake Zoning Ordinance relating to Home Occupations, including certain administrative aspects such as the registration of such home occupations through the Village Zoning Administrator's office.

3. On February 16, 2016, Appellant filed a Special Use Application with the Village of Spring Lake Planning Commission.

4. On February 18, 2016, Appellant filed the instant action.
5. Appellant's Special Use Application seeks permission from the Village Planning Commission to use his home as a special land use and provided in Chapter 20.2 of the Spring Lake Village Zoning Ordinance.

6. In the event the Spring Lake Village Planning Commission were to grant Appellant's Special Land Use Application, Appellant would not be required to comply with the provisions of Chapter 3.B of the Spring Lake Village Zoning Ordinance, including the requirement that he submit an application to register his home as set forth in the District Court's January 28, 2016, Order.

7. As a result, the relief ordered by this Court on January 28, 2016 would also be moot.

8. Appellee refuses to schedule a public hearing as required by Chapter 20.2 of the Zoning Ordinance.

9. Accordingly, Appellant instituted a mandamus action against the Village and its Zoning Administrator, Lukas Hill, on March 11, 2016 (Ottawa County Circuit Court Case No.: 16-4517-CZ, assigned to this Court).

10. Resolution of mandamus action will resolve the issues underlying the substance of the instant action.

11. A stay of the proceedings in this action will preserve unnecessary expenditure of the parties' resources and will further preserve judicial economy.
WHEREFORE, Defendant/Appellant Bernard Grysen respectfully requests this Honorable Court will enter its Order staying further proceedings in this matter until resolution of the mandamus action in Case No. 16-4517-CZ.

Respectfully submitted,

VARNUM LLP
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Dated: April 4, 2016
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OTTAWA

VILLAGE OF SPRING LAKE, Plaintiff/Appellee,
v
BERNARD GRYSEN
Defendant/Appellant.

District Court - Civil Infraction
Ticket No.: 0105

CASE NO. 16-4475-AV
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NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Defendant/Appellant's Motion for Stay of Proceedings will be brought before the Honorable Jon A. Van Allsburg at the Ottawa County Circuit Court, 414 Washington Avenue, Grand Haven, Michigan 49417, on Monday, April 11, 2016, at 1:15 p.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.

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PROOF OF SERVICE

I, Lisa K. English, am employed at VARNUM LLP, and state that on the 4th day of
April, 2016, I served, by hand delivering to his address indicated below, Defendant/Appellant's
Motion for Stay of Proceedings, Notice of Hearing, and this Proof of Service upon:

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I declare that the statements above are true to the best of my information, knowledge, and
belief.

Lisa K. English

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STIPULATED ORDER FOR STAY OF APPEAL PROCEEDINGS

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Upon stipulation of the parties, their respective undersigned counsel stipulate and agree as follows:

1. Defendant/Appellant Bernard Grysan ("Grysan") filed an Appeal with this Court on February 17, 2016.

2. Subsequently Grysan filed a Special Land Use Application with the Village of Spring Lake ("Village") on February 16, 2016 regarding the same issues that are the subject of this Appeal.

3. As a result of the failure of the Village to timely respond to the Special Land Use Application, Grysan filed a Mandamus action (Ottawa County Circuit Court Case No.: 16-4517-CZ, assigned to this Court) on March 11, 2016.

4. Resolution of the Mandamus action will resolve all issues that relate to the underlying home occupation matter including those that are the subject of this Appeal.
5. In order to preserve the parties' resources and promote judicial economy, the parties stipulate and agree to stay further proceedings in this Appeal pending the outcome of the Mandamus action in Case No. 16-4517-CZ.

SCHOLLEN FANT
Attorneys for Plaintiff/Appellee

Dated: April 1, 2016

By: ____________________________
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ORDER

At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse, in the City of Grand Haven, County of Ottawa, State of Michigan on April _______ 2016.

PRESENT: HON. JON A. VAN ALLSBURG
Circuit Court Judge

Upon review of the foregoing stipulation of the parties and this Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises:

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that the Court hereby enter its Order staying the proceedings in this matter pending the outcome of the Mandamus action.

______________________________
Hon. Jon A. Van Allsburg
Circuit Court Judge
VILLAGE OF SPRING LAKE
102 W. Savidge Street, Spring Lake, MI 49456
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Spring Lake Mill Point Park Band Shell Agreement

Date of Function: **May 9, 2016** Time of Function: **3:30-7:30 pm**

Type of Activity: **Picnic** # Expected

Date of This Request: **April 5** Telephone # 616-846-4044 Cell # 616-443-1980

Individual, entity or organization sponsoring or conducting the event: ________________

**Little Lakers Learning Center**

Address: **Jill E. Savidge, Spring Lake, MI 49456**

1. Prospective users may make a request to the Village Council to reserve the Mill Point Park Band Shell for civic, charitable, other non-profit events for no charge or pre-approved commercial events who pay the requisite fee determined from time to time by the Village Council in the Annual Fee List ($25 Village resident and $50 non-resident). Reservations shall be made through the Village Office during regular business hours. A reservation is confirmed only upon approval by the Village Council and completion of this agreement. The Mill Point Park Band Shell may be reserved any day or evening that other activities are not scheduled.

2. The time limit for use is two hours except for those who request the Village Council for up to four hours & for Village sponsored events (Heritage Festival, Thursdays at the Point, etc.).

3. A refundable security deposit of $100 is required for all events. Provide a check to the Village of Spring Lake when this agreement is returned. It will be returned after the event if no damage occurs.

4. Please answer the following:

   A. Is your planned event a fully non-profit event? **Yes** **No [✓]**

   B. Will anything be sold by anyone at this event? **No**

      If yes, what is being sold and by whom (name of entity/organization/individual)

      ____________________________________________

   C. Is there any type of fee charged to anyone to be present at or to participate in this event? **Yes** **No [✓]**

      If yes, who is receiving the fee?

      ____________________________________________

   D. Is any entity or organization named in B and C above a legally established non-profit organization as defined under the Internal Revenue Code? **Yes** **No [✓]**

   **Issuance of a permit to use the Mill Point Band Shell is in part in reliance upon the truth and accuracy of this application/agreement. Any violations of this agreement or any misrepresentations may result in the revocation of the permit and a police order for immediate removal of all persons associated with your event from the Mill Point Band Shell.**
5. Decorations must not be taped, nailed, stapled, or glued to the pillars or structure. Because there is an underground sprinkling system, **DO NOT PUT STAKES INTO THE GROUND.** Any decorations used must be removed.

6. The selling, distribution, or consumption of alcoholic beverages at the Mill Point Band Shell is prohibited, unless approved separately by the Village Council.

7. The behavior of all persons attending any event is the responsibility of the person and/or the sponsoring organization or entity, (hereinafter “responsible parties”) making the reservation. The responsible parties agree to ensure that all guests behave in such a manner so as not to cause any damage to any persons or property on the premises or to interfere with the rights of neighboring property owners. By your signature on this document, you, the responsible person and sponsoring organization/entity reserving the park, assume the responsibility for any damage caused by your acts, the acts of any of your guests or any other third party present at the Mill Point Band Shell during the period of reservation.

8. To the fullest extent permitted by law, [Little Lakers](ponsible party) shall defend, protect, hold harmless, and indemnify the Village of Spring Lake, its officers, directors, council members, managers, members, employees and agents (hereinafter collectively “Related Parties”) from and against any and all liability, loss, claims, demands, suits, costs, fees and expenses (including actual fees and expenses of attorneys, expert witnesses and other consultants), by whomever brought or alleged, and regardless of the legal theories upon which premised, including, but not limited to, those actually or allegedly arising out of bodily injury to or sickness or death of, any person, or property damage or destruction (including loss of use) which may be imposed upon, incurred by or asserted against the Village of Spring Lake or its related parties allegedly of actually arising out of or resulting from any and all used or occupancy of the Village of Spring Lake as described in the User Agreement, including without limitation any breach of contract or negligent act or omission of [Little Lakers](ponsible party) or of [Learning Lakers](ponsible party) consultants, subcontractors or suppliers, or agents, employees or servants of [Little Lakers](ponsible party). This indemnity provision shall include claims alleging or involving joint or comparative negligence.

9. The undersigned hereby acknowledge and agree that they have read this agreement and will fully comply with the terms hereof. Failure to restore the premises to its prior condition shall result in the liability for any damages or loss.

I have read this agreement and agree to comply with the terms thereof,

Signature(s) of, and on behalf of, responsible parties: [Little Lakers](ponsible party)

Print Name: [Nancy Leek](ecessary information)

Agreement Approved and Updated: [Signature](ecessary information)
1. Call to Order

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Roll Call

   **Present:** Doss, Miller, Nauta, Powers, Tepastte, Van Strate.

   **Absent:** President MacLachlan

   Motion by **Miller**, second from **Van Strate**, to excuse the absence of President MacLachlan.

   Yes: 6  No: 0

4. Approval of the Agenda

   Motion by **Doss**, second from **Miller**, to approve the agenda as presented.

   Yes: 6  No: 0

5. Consent Agenda

   A. Approved the payment of the bills (checks numbered 57605 - 57693) in the amount of $449,078.43.

   B. Approved the minutes for the February 15, 2016 regular Council meeting.

   C. Approved a preliminary planning and design proposal from Moore & Bruggink for 106 S. Buchanan for an amount not to exceed $19,500.00.

   D. Approved budget amendments.

   E. Approved the release of $153 from the Grand Haven Area Community Foundation Summer Concert Endowment Series Fund to the Spring Lake Heritage Festival for Thursdays at the Point.
F. Approved a grant agreement with the Grand Haven Area Community Foundation for the William H. Young & Dorothy Young Mixer fund for $7,074.00 for the Central Park Capital Campaign.

G. Approved a bid from C. David Construction to replace the roof at Lakeside Beach for an amount not to exceed $5,750.00.

Motion by Miller, second from Powers, to approve the Consent Agenda.

Yes: 6    No: 0

6. General Business

A. 2016 DDA Expansion

Ottawa County was contemplating opting out of the 2016 DDA Expansion. A copy of the OC Resolution, which was recommended for adoption by their Finance Committee is included with this report. A Resolution by Village Council would provide some assurances to OC that the captured taxes would be used in the most responsible and beneficial way possible.

Motion by Doss, second from TePastte, to adopt Resolution 2016-04, a resolution outlining the Village’s commitment to the responsible use of DDA tax captures.

Yes: 6    No: 0

B. Manhole Replacement Bids

The manhole located in front of Holmes Elementary was made of brick and failing due to age. Spring Lake Public Schools will be installing a new sewer lead into the manhole as part of their construction project. The installation will take place over spring break. DPW Foreman Ben VanHoeven was concerned that the manhole would collapse during the process or not too far into the future. Ben would like to proactively replace the manhole as part of the construction process in order to prevent future issues and cutting into new asphalt. Two bids for the project were received:

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<td>McCormick Sand, Inc.</td>
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<td>Tiles Excavating</td>
<td>$12,850.00</td>
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Motion by TePastte, second from Miller, to approve the low bid from McCormick Sand, Inc. to replace the manhole for an amount not to exceed $10,842.74.
7. Department Reports
   A. Village Manager

Village Manager Chris Burns requested direction from the Council regarding the Health Pointe development that was proposed for Grand Haven Township. Shelleye Yaklin from NOCHS requested written support from the communities in NW Ottawa County and had provide a letter to Village President Jim MacLachlan. NOCHS Board Member Gordon Gallagher was present to answer Council questions regarding the hospital and their position. Gordon pointed out that he was the representative for the Village and the Township and was charged with relaying Council’s wishes back to the NOCHS board. Council felt that the hospital was an asset to the community and wanted to be supportive NOCH and was concerned about the viability of the hospital if Spectrum builds this facility as proposed. However, Council wanted to stop short of telling the Grand Haven Township Board how to vote on the zoning issue. GHT had legal Counsel and constituents offering their opinions and were already in a position that nobody envied. Council asked the Village Manager to draft a letter of support for the hospital and relay it to Bill Cargo in Grand Haven Township.

B. Clerk/Treasurer/Finance Director
C. OCSO
D. Fire
E. 911
F. DPW
G. Building
H. Water
I. Sewer
J. Minutes from Various Board & Committees
   1. Parks & Recreation
   2. DDA
   3. Historic Conservation Committee

8. Old Business and Reports by the Village Council

There was no old business.

9. New Business and Reports by Village Council

None.
10. **Status Report: Village Attorney**

   There was no report from the Village Attorney.

11. **Statement of Citizens**

   Lee Schuitema, 408 W Exchange, spoke about the NOCH and Spectrum Health issue in Grand Haven. Mr. Schuitema said he was not impressed with Spectrum's management system and that they did the same thing in Fremont and Ludington which made it impossible for the local hospital to survive. Mr. Schuitema felt this was not just a zoning issue but a NW Ottawa County issue. Mr. Schuitema said he thought the community should back NOCH and that they deserved the support.

12. **Adjournment**

   Motion by Van Strate, second from Doss, Village Council adjourned the meeting at 7:33 p.m.

   Yes: 6        No: 0

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   Steven Nauta, President Pro-Tem

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   Maryann Fonkert, Deputy Clerk