



September 19, 2019

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Mark C. Meyers, City Administrator *MCM*

SUBJECT: General Information Packet

Attached are general items of information you may find interesting. If you have any questions or comments regarding the information, please contact me.

MCM/co
Attachments

Administration/City Clerk (231) 798-4391	Assessing Division (231) 799-6806	Building Division (231) 799-6801	Finance/Treasurer (231) 799-6805	Fire Prevention (231) 799-6809	Fire Department (231) 798-2255
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September Business for Breakfast

Friday, September 27, 2019 7:15 AM -
9:00 AM EST

Delta Hotels by Marriott Muskegon
Downtown
939 Third Street Muskegon, MI 49440



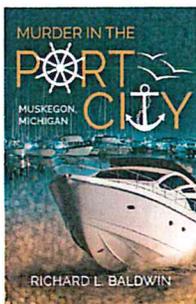
SHIFTING GEARS

Economic development in Muskegon County is headed in a new direction... Join us to learn about the new strategies taking place to grow and sustain our local economy. Plus, meet some of the behind-the-scenes players, and get updates on Muskegon County's largest investment projects.

Presented by Jim Edmonson, President/CEO of Muskegon Area First, a 2019 MiBiz M&A Deals & Dealmakers Award Winner



Featuring special guests, Richard L. Baldwin and Tim Stimers, who will debut their new fiction book.



** For all Chamber events, a 48-hour notice of cancellation is required to allow credit*



By Ben Solis | bsolis@mlive.com

MUSKEGON, MI – Numerous large concrete blocks and rubble have been placed along the shoreline at Pere Marquette beach to curtail erosion and protect vital drinking water lines, according to city officials.

But the rubble and concrete blocks, some weighing 3,000 pounds each, are only a temporary solution and will not stop future erosion, Muskegon officials told MLive/Muskegon Chronicle. However, the blocks will slow erosion while the city finds a permanent solution.

Crews from the city of Muskegon installed makeshift seawalls at two locations to the south and north of the city's water filtration plant early last week and again on Tuesday, Sept. 17, said Leo Evans, the director of Muskegon's public works department.

Two water mains are buried in the area and needed protection, Evans said. Crews worked without a formal permit because city staff thought emergency action was necessary to protect the pipes, Evans added.

"None of the mains were exposed yet, and we were placing the concrete there to make sure it stays that way," Evans told MLive.

The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy, or EGLE (formerly DEQ), was notified last week before the city began work to fortify an existing rubble seawall meant to protect a 36-inch main located south of the filtration plant, Evans said.

The rubble was originally placed along the beach south of the water filtration plant in 1986. Crews last week reinforced weak points in the existing, makeshift wall with salvaged pieces of concrete debris from the ongoing Third Street streetscape project.

On Tuesday, crews placed 20 of the 6-foot-long concrete blocks, each weighing 3,000 pounds, on the shoreline north of the filtration plant to protect a different 30-inch water main, Evans said.

The two water mains provide drinking water to Fruitport Township and Norton Shores and are the only water mains that run along the Pere Marquette shoreline, said Muskegon City Manager Frank Peterson.

The rubble wall and concrete blocks won't stop future erosion, but Evans said they will at least slow it down while staff contemplates other options.

One idea is to place steel sheet piling along the shore. Another fix under consideration is extending the collection of limestone boulders located farther south along the shoreline. The limestone boulders, known as armoring, were placed there to protect the roadway from continued erosion, Evans said.

The city does not have any immediate plans to place additional barriers along the beach, said Evans, adding that the city will continue to monitor erosion at city beaches and will act again if necessary.

High water has hit Michigan with devastation and misery this year. Beaches have disappeared, roads, bridges and parks have closed and swift currents have swept loved ones away.

Most of the Great Lakes are experiencing record high water levels, with depths ranging from 14 inches to nearly 3 feet above long-term averages.

IV. President's Report



PRESIDENT/CEO REPORT

September 17, 2019

1. Fundraising Update – As of September 12th we have raised \$601,500 of our goal of \$453,000. This consists of \$440,000 in firm commitments and \$161,500 in pledges, successful grant applications, and additional corporate fundraising efforts. The grant applications include CFMC of \$20,000; CE Foundation for \$50,000, the Fremont Area Foundation for \$100,000, Arconic foundation for \$20,000, and the DTE Foundation for \$10,000.
2. Administrative – The Chamber Board approved the financial agreement between MAF and the Chamber at their Board meeting on August 28th. The Chamber will provide MAF with \$65,000 in support. MAF will pay \$39,000 for rent and technology. In addition, MAF will pay \$57,433 for ½ the cost of Morgan Carroil and Pati Webster.
3. Strategic Partnership Initiatives Update – We continue to work on the design of MAF's programs to address issues of interest to manufacturers and communities. Programs include:
 - a. Workforce and Talent Development –
 - i. Maintain database of occupation in demand and influence instruction programing accordingly.
 - ii. Increase participation of manufacturers in MAISD / MCC functions including job fairs; advisory committees; job shadows and co-ops; workshops; and school sponsorships.
 - iii. Establish a pipeline of instructors for the CTC.
 - iv. Expand Muskegon Made Program.
 - v. Coordinate MAISD industry visits with MAF/Chamber visits.
 - vi. Build a MAF/Chamber Job Board
 - vii. Design and deliver Facebook Boost program for manufacturers.
 - b. Business Retention and Attraction Program –
 - i. Make 200 industry visits per year
 - ii. Maintain Projects in the Pipeline list
 - iii. Implement lead generation and appointment setting program for food processing
 - iv. Promote sell local program
 - v. Research and design program around foreign direct investment
 - vi. Implement the FARM project and nurture the growth of the food processing initiative
 - vii. Create a health workforce program working with the Chamber, Employers Association and Mercy Hospital.
 - c. Marketing –
 - i. Revamp website in conjunction with Chamber
 - ii. Create and maintain a comprehensive data base of available properties, load into Zoom Prospector
 - iii. Continue to implement DCI Marketing Strategy

- d. Small Business Growth and Development –
 - i. Prepare customized market research reports
 - ii. Design and implement a business insight tool with the BRT Team
 - iii. Post a how-to-start-a-business in Michigan guide
 - iv. Conduct workforce analysis reports
 - v. Create a business opportunity / business connect portal for minority and disadvantaged businesses
- e. Community Capacity Building –
 - i. Extend community and economic development services to rural townships and villages.
 - ii. Provide one-on-one counseling to rural small business
 - iii. Prepare strategic growth plans and vision documents when requested
 - iv. Assist with development and redevelopment of properties
- f. Strategic Infrastructure Projects
 - i. Extend potable water to the County wastewater facility
 - ii. Assist with construction of the 3rd Street wharf in Muskegon’s harbor
 - iii. Extend broadband to remote areas of the County
 - iv. Construct the FARM building at MCC

4. Economic Development –

- a. BRE Visits and Assistance - MAF and Chamber visits in August – 22 to the following companies: Acemco, Inc.; American Chemical Solutions; Bay Logistics; Cannon-Muskegon Corp.; Dynamic Conveyor Corp.; Eagle Alloy, Inc.; Eagle CNC Technologies / Westech Corp.; Hazekamp Meats / Premier Foods; Hilite International; HyVida Brands, Inc.; L3 Harris Combat Propulsion Systems; Lakeside Surfaces; MasterTag Inc.; Motion Dynamics Corp.; Non-Ferrous Cast Alloys, Inc.; Pacific Floor Care; Re-Source Industries, Inc.; Rolar Products, Inc.; SAF-HOLLAND, Inc.; Smart Vision Lights; Structural Concepts; Webb Chemical Service Corp.

PTAC staff met with 10 Muskegon County companies in August including: ERG; HyVida; MED5; T.Q. Machining; Rolar Products; Five Peaks Technology; Unicor, Inc.; A.C.E. Tooling; Tiger Neuroscience; WM Tube and Wire Forming. Worked with Muskegon County companies totaling 50 interactions. The MAF PTAC is the host for the statewide conference in Muskegon this month.

- b. Business Attraction/Expansion –

Announcements - Blue Photon Technologies see link-

<https://www.mlive.com/news/muskegon/2019/09/photo-activated-adhesive-manufacturing-facility-to-be-built-near-muskegon.html>

Fiscal Year Wins to Date – 10 wins; \$140.8 million in new investment and 270+ new jobs.

Projects-in-the-Pipeline – We are working on or monitoring 52 projects that represent the potential to create over 675 new jobs, \$16.1 million in new annual payroll and \$123.9 million in new investment.

- c. Marketing – Last week I signed two important contracts to elevate our ability to market Muskegon and schedule appoints with food processing industry executives.

First, we purchased a licensing agreement with GIS Planning for use of their web-based Zoom Prospector software. The software will be integrated into MAF’s website and allow us to post all buildings and sites available for lease or sale. Local realtors can post properties too. The software comes with a robust array of data on the population, workforce, skills, etc. that can be used by staff and the public.

More than 1,000 variables to find the right community for your business.

Site selectors and investors have always turned to the U.S. national site selection portal, ZoomProspector.com, for robust, high quality data that drills all the way down to zip code level, because that's what businesses need to make successful location decisions. To learn more [click here](#).

The second agreement is with Research on Investment (ROI) a best in class company specializing in lead generation and appointment setting for economic development organizations. We have contracted with them to make 10 appointments for us with fruit and vegetable food processors regarding relocations to the area.

IDENTIFY AND ATTRACT THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROWING COMPANIES [Discover Gazelle.ai](#)

ROI
RESEARCH ON INVESTMENT

ABOUT US SERVICES SUCCESS STORIES INSIGHTS BLOG TEAM B2B **CONTACT US** FRANÇAIS

INTELLIGENT LEADS START HERE

You want qualified leads that stand a real chance of benefiting your community. We help you move from a long list of potential companies to a short list of highly viable and validated leads: companies that are expanding. Companies that are a good fit for your region. Companies that are early enough in the process that they are open to influence their decision-making.

Because modern economic development requires intelligent leads.

VI. Old / Unfinished Business

VI a. Proposed Board of Directors & Fundraising – After 7 visits to perspective Board member we are 2/3's of the way to our goal of \$75,000 we have one more visit and 4 follow-ups to do.

Following is a proposed list of board members:

Mike Olthoff	Steve Olsen	Dave Hazekamp	Tom Zant
Katie Wierengo	Mark Meyers (City Rep)	Rich Houtteman	Brad Hilleary
Jonathan Wilson	Dale Nesbery	Mark Eisenbrath	Township Rep
John Seversen			

VII. New Business

VII a. 2019 – 2020 Proposed Budget

	MAF Budget	PTAC BUDGET	WMSFPI	MAF TOTAL
	Proposed 2019-2020	Approved 2019-2020	Proposed 2020	Proposed 2019-2020
Beginning Fund Balance 8/30/19 (Savings & Investments)	147,152			
Income				
Municipal Revenue				
Cities	0			
Townships/Villages	0			
County of Muskegon	140,000			
Total Municipal Revenue	140,000			140,000
Non-Municipal Revenue				
Chamber of Commerce	65,000			
Utilities/Institutions	15,000			
Corporate	75,000			
Total Non-Municipal Revenue	155,000			155,000
Restricted Contributions				
Foundations	50,000		185,000	235,000
Education	3,500			
PTAC		350,000		350,000
Special Projects	6,500			
Total Restricted Contributions	60,000	350,000	185,000	595,000
Miscellaneous Income				
Tool & Die Administration	1,500			1,500
Contracted Services	15,000			15,000
Miscellaneous Income - Other	29,200			29,200
Total Miscellaneous Income	45,700			45,700
Total Income	400,700	350,000	185,000	935,700

Expense	MAF	PTAC	WMSFPI	Total
Employee Expenses				
PTAC Salaries		236,775		236,775
PTAC Fringe Benefits		72,764		72,764
MAF Salaries & Wages	184,940		109,520	294,460
FICA Expense	14,055		7,600	21,655
Federal Unemployment	200			200
State Unemployment Tax	400			400
Health/Vision Insurance	14,552			14,552
Dental Insurance	1,641			1,641
Short Term Disability	1,800			1,800
Life Insurance	1,950			1,950
Workers Compensation Insurance	700			700
CEO Expense	9,600			9,600
Simple IRA Expense	2,000			2,000
Total Employee Expenses	231,838	309,539	117,120	658,497
General Admin & Office Expense				
Advertising and Marketing	25,000		19,480	44,480
Bank Service Charges	300			300
Building Rent / Shared Services	25,800	13,200	19,200	58,200
Communications	1,500			1,500
Computer Technology	0			0
Conference & Training	5,000		4,800	9,800
Dues/Subscriptions/Memberships	2,500	9,551		12,051
Equipment & Software	14,000			14,000
Insurance	475			475
Meals/Entertainment/Meetings	2,000		4,600	6,600
Miscellaneous	500			500
Office Supplies	1,900	1,750		3,650
Professional fees	6,000			6,000
Printing/Postage	1,000			1,000
Travel	5,000	11,800	4,800	21,600
General Admin & Office Expense -Other	500			500
Total General Admin & Office Expense	91,475	36,301	52,880	180,656
Special Projects				
Special Projects	6,500			6,500
Manufacturers Directories	1,000			1,000
Contracted Services	57,433	4,160	15,000	76,593
Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition	150			150
Workshops and Events	200			200
Total Special Projects	65,283	4,160	15,000	84,443
Total Expense	388,596	350,000	185,000	923,596
Net Income (Loss)	12,104	0	0	12,104
Reserve				
Adjusted Net Income (Loss)	12,104			12,104
Ending Fund Balance	159,256			159,256



U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

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Tel. (313) 226-7900 FAX (313) 226-6689

September 11, 2019

Mr. Anthony Chandler
Director of Administrative Services
City of Norton Shores
4814 Henry Street
Norton Shores, MI 49441

SUBJECT: 2019 Annual Plan Approval
City of Norton Shores
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program
B-19-MC-26-0031

Dear Mr. Chandler:

We are pleased to approve your Fiscal Year 2019 Annual Plan. The grant assistance that is being approved with the Plan is as follows:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program: \$ 120,377
The total allocation for your community is: **\$ 120,377**

Your 2019 program year began on July 1, 2019.

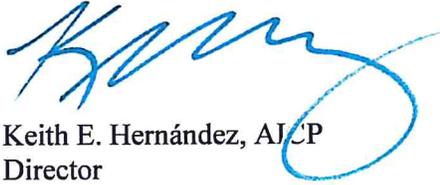
We would like to take this opportunity to commend the City of Norton Shores on your successful completion of this year's Annual Plan. We believe that the goals and objectives developed through this process provide the foundation for the formulation of new partnerships at all levels of government and with the private sector including for-profit and non-profit organizations. These partnerships are invaluable as you and your partners address the problems of affordable housing, homelessness, and economic opportunities for all citizens, particularly for very low-income, low-income and moderate-income persons.

Enclosed is a copy of the required Grant Agreement and Funding Approval. This constitutes the contract between our Department and the City of Norton Shores. You should note any special conditions listed in the Funding Approval. Please return an executed copy to the Detroit Field Office of Community Planning and Development and retain one for your records. You may scan and email the Grant Agreement to my attention at: DetroitCPD@hud.gov.

Again, we congratulate you and your staff on the preparation of this year's Annual Plan. We look forward to working with you during the year to accomplish the goals the City of Norton Shores has set forth and to further refine and improve the Consolidated Plan development process.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding this letter or other items related to the community development programs, please contact, Darrick Mallad, Community Planning and Development Representative, at (313) 234-7328 or darrick.t.mallad@hud.gov.

Sincerely,



Keith E. Hernández, AICP
Director
Office of Community Planning and Development

Enclosures

cc: Oneata Bailey, Director of Community and Neighborhood Services



MUSKEGON, Mich. — Nearly 300 business leaders, educators, neighborhood association members, health and human services organizations, and state and local government representatives gathered at the Folkert Community Hub on Tuesday to kick off the Livability Lab’s 100-day Challenge — an initiative of the Muskegon County Community Health Innovation Region (CHIR). This community-led effort was created to address barriers to upward mobility, well-being and business growth in Muskegon County and included community stories and reports about jobs, education and health.

Local leaders and residents — in partnership with Michigan State University and the Muskegon County CHIR — designed this daylong process, which challenged participants to team up and target issues that impact upward mobility and community livability.

At the event, 19 planning teams formed and will now meet over the next 100 days to pursue rapid, creative solutions to challenges that impede good health and prosperity in Muskegon County. Each team will be staffed by a trained coach who will help manage the work. The teams were created using a framework that prioritizes five livability elements: education, health, social connection and trust, safety and security and economic opportunity.

Communities across the nation have successfully used the 100-day approach to encourage creative solutions to complex issues and to align objectives and resources.

To learn more about the Livability Lab and follow each team’s progress, visit www.LivabilityLab.com. If other community members are interested in this work, there are opportunities to join the effort.

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The Livability Lab is supported by the Muskegon Community Health Innovation Region — a unique model for improving the region’s well-being through collaboration and systems change. Coordinated by Mercy Health’s

Health Project, the Muskegon CHIR is a broad partnership of stakeholders charged with identifying and addressing factors that affect residents' health, such as housing, transportation, food security and access to high-quality medical care. Visit www.LivabilityLab.com and www.michirlearning.org for more information.

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The Wastewater Department exists to improve the public health of Muskegon County citizens by receiving polluted wastewater, cleaning it up, and returning it the environment for reuse and enjoyment. We recognize the weight of our responsibility as stewards both of the environment and of our system infrastructure which enables us to do our job. Our goal is to offer our service to the people of Muskegon County at the best possible rate without compromising our stewardships.

-David Johnson, Director

FINANCIAL REPORT

Christine Morris / Administrative Analyst

JULY FINANCIAL REPORT

Operating expenditures through the tenth month of the 2019 fiscal year are \$12,301,731, or 77% of the FY2019 budget. Revenues for the same period are \$16,874,219, or 90% of the budget.

FARM REPORT

Ted Costigan / Farm Manager

THE 2019 GROWING SEASON

August weather conditions have allowed the crops to catch up on maturation and have allowed us to bring the lagoon levels down closer to where they've historically been this time of year. The corn has pollinated and is filling out ears nicely. Beans are fully podded and growing well. We had an aerial application of fungicide and insecticide done on the corn the week of the 12th. This application should protect the corn from any pest and disease pressure for the remainder of the year. Tar spot on corn is the new disease to watch out for. It can significantly reduce yields. There have been outbreaks in our area, but we timed the fungicide application to help ward it off.

All of our 2018 corn is sold. We continue to monitor soybean prices to see when we should sell our 2018 crop. Markets have been stagnant, and there is no incentive to sell at current prices. Hopefully with fewer acres planted and mediocre crop conditions throughout the country, the price will climb when processors get a more informed idea of 2019 soybean yields. We have soybean futures locked in at favorable levels, so the lower commodity prices should not impact us in a bad way if we need to sell at harvest to open up storage space for our 2019 crop.

INFRASTRUCTURE MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Vic Singh / Engineer & Dave Johnson / Director

RAPID INFILTRATION BED IMPROVEMENTS

Progress: This month the two RI pumps that were being refurbished by Kennedy Industries in Wixom, MI, were returned to us and put back into operation. So now all four RI pumps have gotten a new lease on life. On the 20th of this month, the D and E beds were completed and put into service, making this project substantially complete.

SOLAR SITE UPDATE

When Consumers Energy submitted their plan to have 6000 MW of solar power in their energy portfolio, regulators ruled that they could directly own/operate only 3000 of the proposed 6000 MW, with the remaining 3000 MW being acquired through Power Purchase Agreements. The regulators have further ruled that for the 3000 MW of solar power plants that Consumers is allowed to own/operate directly, they may not just build them whenever and wherever they want. Instead, they have to take a less direct route using a formal RFP process. So in October of this year, Consumers will send out an RFP for companies to put in 150 MW solar farms for Consumers to own and operate. Since Consumers desires to put in a solar farm on the site that they're leasing from us (i.e., the 2000 acres south of M-46), they have to respond to their own RFP and submit to themselves a proposal utilizing the Wastewater site for a 150 MW solar farm. You might think that they could then simply select their own proposal from among the many that they'll receive in response to their RFP. However, the regulators require that all the proposals be evaluated by an independent administrative bid

manager, thus preventing Consumers from choosing their own proposal. Because solar developers can take advantage of tax credits that Consumers, as a utility, cannot take advantage of, the developers' proposals will have a competitive edge over Consumers'. So even though the Wastewater site is an excellent site for a solar farm, Consumers is pessimistic that they're proposal could win in the October RFP event. Nevertheless, they're still going to try. Early next month they'll be giving tours of our site to five companies who could construct a 150 MW solar farm on it. Whichever of those companies submits the best bid to construct a solar farm, Consumers will in turn use that company's bid to put together their own proposal that they will then submit to themselves in the October bid event. It may sound convoluted, but that's the way the process goes. The bids are due in November, and the proposal evaluation process could easily go into early 2020 before awards are made. If Consumers' proposal should defy expectations and win in the October bid event, construction wouldn't start in earnest until 2021. The required COD (Commercial Operation Date) for the solar farm would be May, 2022. If Consumers' proposal isn't successful this year, another RFP for 150 MW solar farms will be issued next year, and they'll again submit a proposal using the Wastewater site. If that proposal isn't successful, then in the following year (i.e., 2021) an RFP for 250 MW of solar will be issued. Consumers feels that they stand a good chance of submitting a winning proposal in that RFP because they believe they can squeeze 250 MW of solar onto the Wastewater site. That's significantly more than the 150 MW of solar power that were originally expected from the site. The increased number is due to advances in solar energy technology. If the unexpected should happen and Consumers would end up with a winning proposal in one of the RFPs for 150 MW, they would install a 150 MW solar farm on the Wastewater site and then later seek to increase the nameplate capacity to 250 MW. The price tag for Consumers will be high. The cost of putting in a 150 MW solar farm is around \$200M.

ADDRESSING AN ODOR PROBLEM

In May of this year, we received 600,000 gallons of biosolids from a fellow WWTP. Normally that WWTP

would have spread those biosolids on farm fields, but when the heavy spring rains prevented them from doing so, we were their back-up plan for disposal. Typically we put land-applicable biosolids directly in a sludge drying bed rather than having them offloaded into a treatment cell. This practice usually works well for us, but in the case of these biosolids, we had odor issues. We first pumped the water off the top of the biosolids in hope that they would dry out and have less odor. When the odor persisted, we began receiving complaints from our neighbors at the adjacent mobile home park. One of our Wastewater employees suggested that we try covering the biosolids with a layer of straw. He had heard about this technique from EGLE. We decided to try it. Straw is currently in short supply in Michigan, but one of our alfalfa cutters was on site and said that he had some straw he would sell us. He chopped and spread the straw over the offending biosolids on August 2-3. We haven't had any odor complaints since then. I've talked to two people from the mobile home park, and both said that the odor situation has improved.



Not unlike a snow blower, but with straw. Beaver Creek Farms applies a layer of straw to the offending biosolids.

STATISTICAL COMPARISONS

Dave Johnson / Director

FLOWS AND LAGOON LEVELS

Average daily wastewater flow (Fig. 1) received at the WWTP in August was 12.6 MGD, 7.7% higher than the same period last year. Hauled waste flow for August (Fig. 2) was 4.1 MG, 14% higher than the same period last year. The volume of water in the storage lagoons (Fig. 3) near the end of August was 2,705 MG, 14% higher than this time last year.

Figure 1

2017 - 2019 Total Wastewater Monthly Flow in MGD

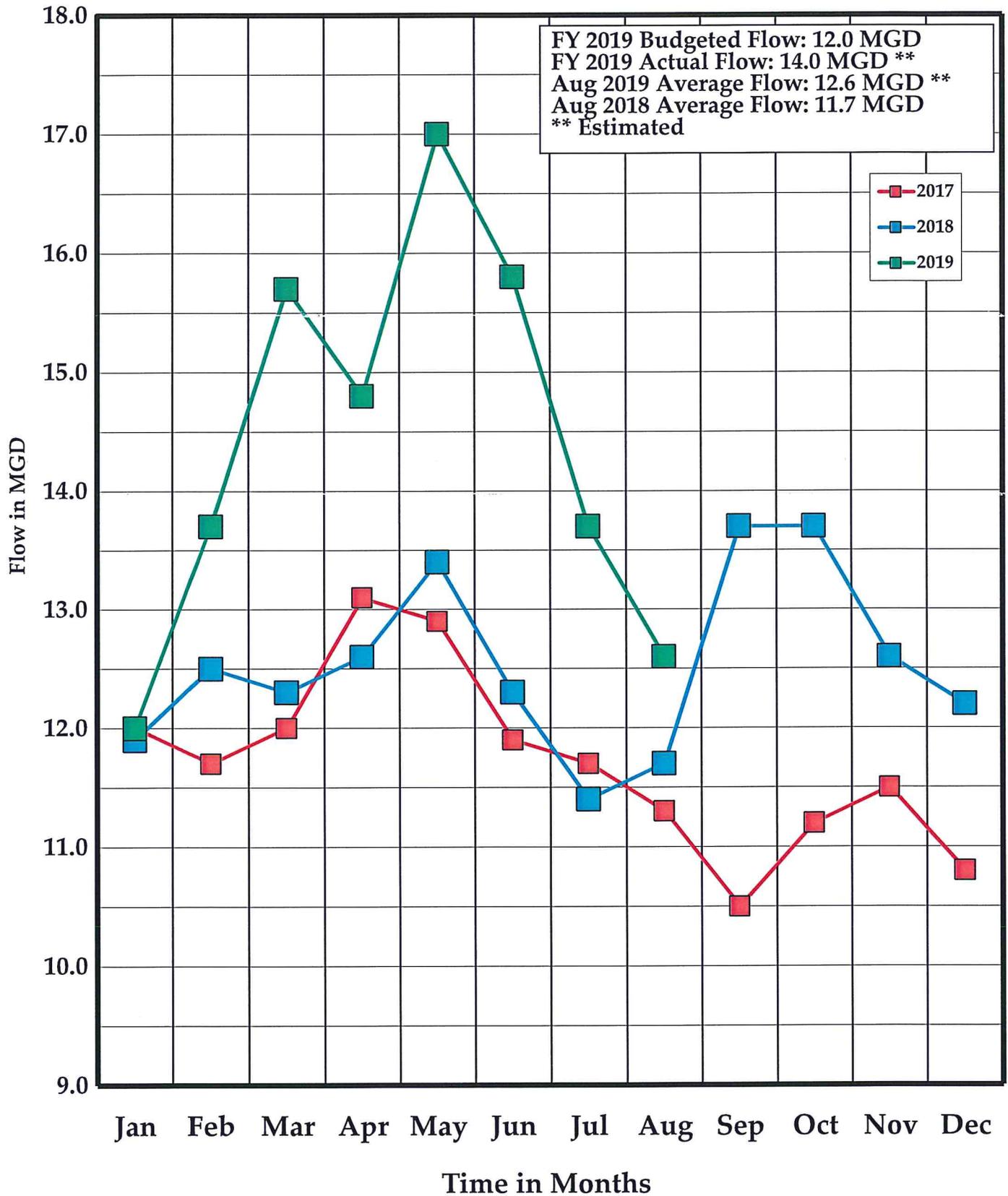


Figure 2

2017 - 2019 Hauled Waste Monthly Volume in Gallons

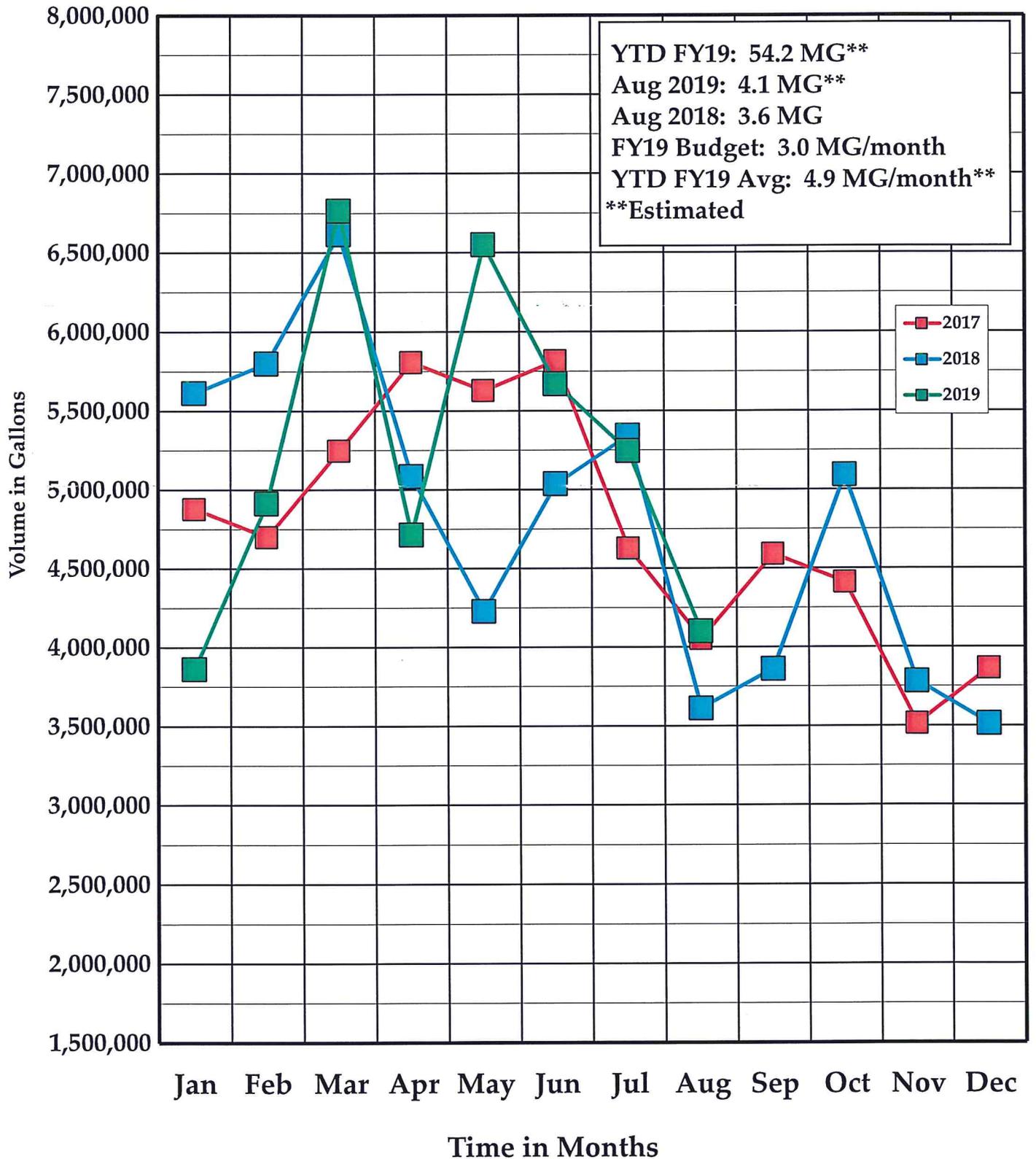
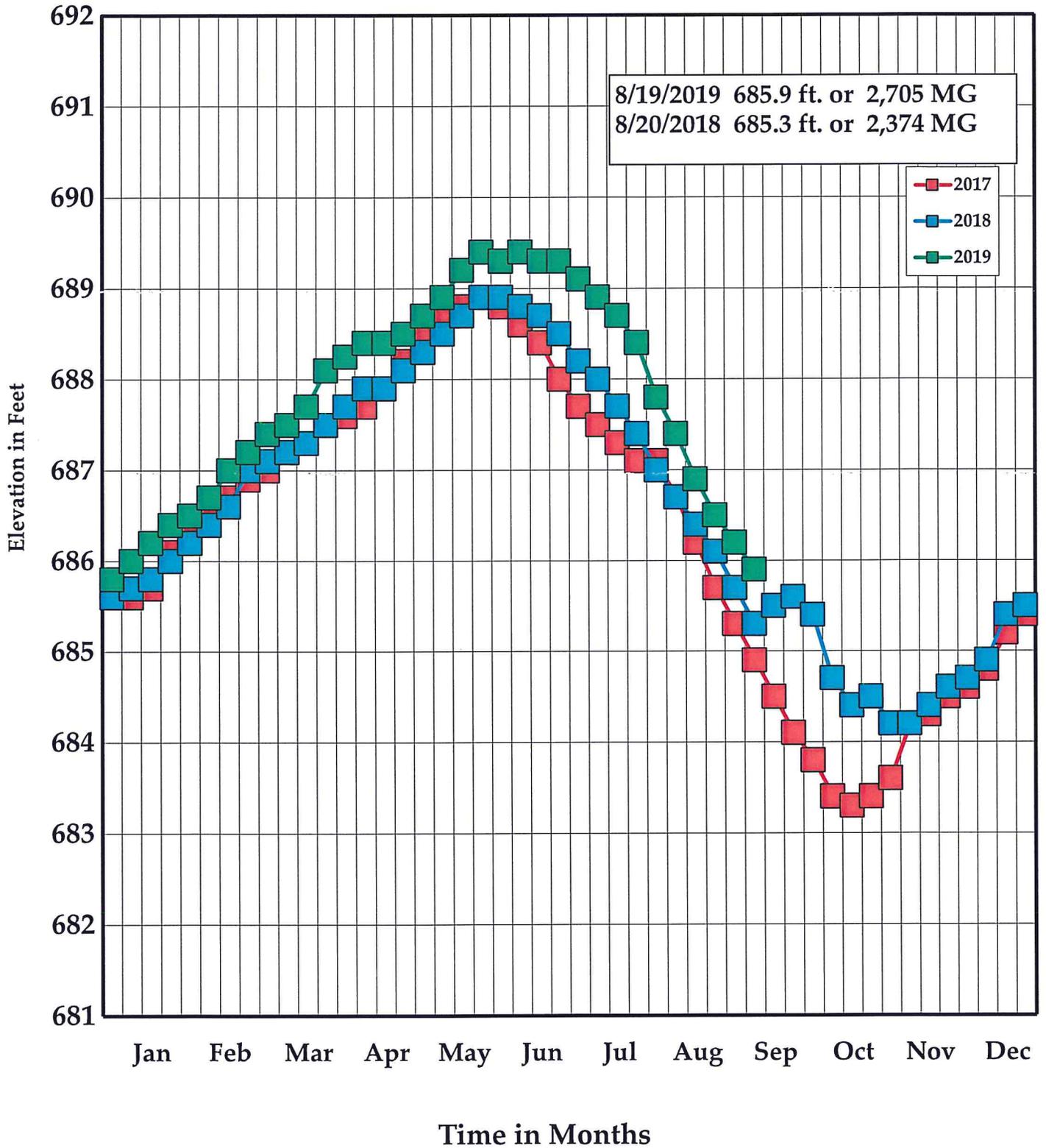


Figure 3

2017 - 2019 Metro Lagoon Average Elevation in Feet

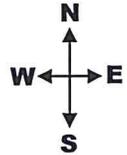




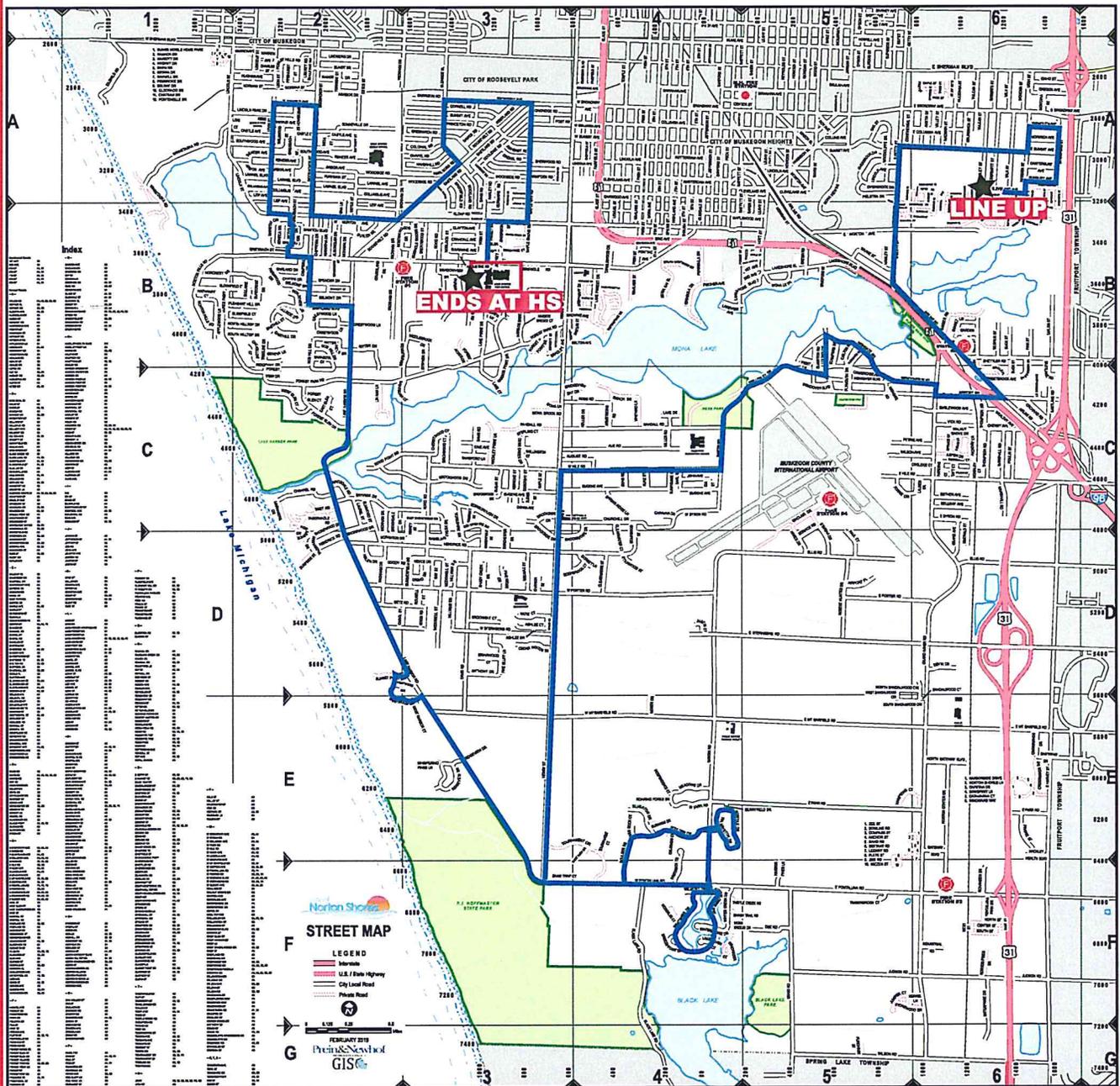
Fire Prevention Parade

Sunday, October 13th, 2019

2-4 PM



STARTS AT 2 PM STARTING AT CLEVELAND AVE



END AT HIGH SCHOOL AROUND 4 PM WITH TRUCK DISPLAY & CIDER/DONUTS FOR THE PUBLIC

Fire Prevention Parade

Sunday, October 13th, 2019

2-4 PM

STARTS AT 2 PM AT CLEVELAND AVE

START: Cleveland Ave

Cleveland Ave to Worden St
Worden St to Sunbury Ave
Sunbury Ave to Stratford St
Stratford St to Yarmouth Ave
Yarmouth Ave to Worden St
Worden St to E. Summit Ave
E. Summit Ave to S. Getty St
S. Getty St to Airline Rd
Airline Rd to Airport Rd
Airport Rd to Grand Haven Rd
Grand Haven Rd to Wendover Blvd
Wendover Blvd to Highgate Rd
Highgate Rd to Loomis Dr
Loomis Dr to Wellesley Dr
Wellesley Dr to Martin Rd
Martin Rd to W. Hile Rd
W. Hile Rd to Henry St
Henry St to W. Pontaluna Rd
W. Pontaluna Rd to Martin Rd
Martin Rd to Wilmont Dr
Wilmont Dr to Westshire Dr
Westshire Dr to Windflower Way
Windflower Way to Martin Rd
Martin Rd to Wilmington Dr

Wilmington Dr to Norfolk Dr
Norfolk Dr to Boulder Dr
Wilmington Dr to Norfolk Dr
Norfolk Dr to Boulder Dr
Boulder Dr to W. Pontaluna Rd
W. Pontaluna Rd to Lake Harbor Rd
Lake Harbor Rd to Westwood Dr
Westwood Dr to Sunset Point Dr
Sunset Point Dr to Lake Harbor Rd
Lake Harbor Rd to Maryland Blvd
Maryland Blvd to McCracken St
McCracken St to Seminole Rd
Seminole Rd. to Griesbach St
Griesbach St to Osceola Ave
Osceola to Griesbach St
Griesbach St to W. Norton Ave
W. Norton Ave to Leon St
Leon St to Plainfield Ave
Plainfield Ave to McCracken St
McCracken St to W. Norton Ave
Norton Ave to Roosevelt Rd
Roosevelt Rd to Glenside Blvd
Glenside Blvd to Broadway Ave
Broadway Ave to Maple Grove Rd
Maple Grove Rd to W. Norton Ave
W. Norton Ave to Padelt St
Padelt St to Seminole Rd

END AT MONA SHORES HIGH SCHOOL — WEST LOT FINISH

AROUND 4 PM WITH TRUCK DISPLAY & CIDER/DONUTS FOR THE PUBLIC



**Cider &
Donuts**



PUBLIC ASSEMBLY PERMIT

Pursuant to City of Norton Shores Code of Ordinances, Section 15-1 et sec, this Public Assembly Permit is issued to:

Organizer:	231 Group LLC
Event Name:	231 Snow Show
Nature of Event:	Motorsports showcase/Vendors/Freestyle Show
Number of Persons	1000-2000
Date / Time:	09/20/2019-09/21/2019 until 11pm
Location:	5803 Lake Harbor

Any additions, deletions, or modifications of the event details, as provided in the submitted Permit Application, are prohibited without the approval of the Chief of Police.

09/18/2019

Date


Chief of Police

CONDITIONS:

1. Applicant is required to obtain any necessary Health Department permits for any food concessions.
2. This permit is valid for dates and times submitted on the Public Assembly permit only. Any changes to dates and times will need to be sent to the Police Department for approval.
3. All city ordinances will be enforced regarding excessive noise complaints.
4. Permit is valid for on premise activities only.
5. Any tents used for cooking must be fire rated and are subject to inspection by the Fire Chief.
6. Fire extinguishers must be available near any cooking equipment.
7. Open fires must be at least 25' from a structure, tent, or camper.
8. No Fireworks are permitted