

Addison Township & Leonard

Horse farms, working farms, country estates, lakefront living – all are synonymous with Addison Township. Far enough off the beaten path to enjoy a rural lifestyle; yet close to shopping, entertainment and commercial activities, makes this section of Oakland County a sought after place to live. Tucked into the northeast area of the Township is Leonard, a quiet hamlet where everyone knows each other.

Recreation plays an important role in Addison. A good portion of the 12.2 mile Polly Ann Trail crosses through the township and Addison Oaks County Park provides a great destination to enjoy hiking, biking and other outdoor activities. Horse-back riding is a popular pastime and it is not uncommon to see groups of riders along township roads. There are a number of riding clubs, academies and stables that can service the needs of novice through experienced horse owner.

A D D E N D U M

Area: Leonard – 1 square mile; Addison Township – 36 square miles.

Economic Base: Village is mostly residential with some retail, Township is rural with working farms and horse farms.

Government: Village – President and Board of Trustees; Township – Supervisor and Board of Trustees.

Housing: \$305,500 combined average

Income: \$100,000 combined average

Library: Addison Township Public Library, (248) 628-7180.

Location: Approximately 35 miles north of Detroit, very northeast corner of Oakland County, bordering Lapeer and Macomb Counties.

Medical Services: Crittenton Hospital in Rochester (see *Health Care*).

Parks and Recreation: Addison Oaks County Park, swimming, boating, hiking, camping, disc golf course, Leonard Strawberry Festival, Watershed Preserve (for hiking), Upland Hills Farm.

Population: Village – 330, Township – 6,464

Protection: Oakland County Sheriff, Addison Township. fire.

Schools: Village – Oxford Public Schools; Township – Almont Public Schools, Lapeer Public Schools, Oxford Public Schools, Romeo Public Schools (see *Public School chart*).

Tax Rates (per \$1,000 taxable value): Village – Oxford homestead 35.8664, non-homestead 53.8664. Township – Almont homestead 29.3139, non-homestead 47.3139; Lake Orion homestead 30.3574, non-homestead 48.3574; Oxford homestead 29.8664, non-homestead 47.8664; Romeo homestead 26.7746, non-homestead 44.7746.

Transportation: North Oakland Transportation Authority (NOTA) for seniors and disabled, (248) 628-7030.

Utilities: Consumers Energy (gas for village and some township residents), some propane gas in Township, DTE Energy (electric), AT&T (phone), Charter Communication (cable), individual wells and septic.

Village of Leonard

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Addison Township

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MICHIGAN ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

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WOODWARD CORRIDOR

Pontiac

The city's downtown offers a diverse collection of art galleries. Custom designed furniture, glass, ceramics, and paintings are just some of the many types of art displayed in these exquisite galleries. Pontiac hosts a number of festivals and special events throughout the year including being the northern terminus for the International Woodward Dream Cruise and site of the Chrysler Arts, Beats & Eats which draws over a million visitors to downtown Pontiac each Labor Day weekend. Over 200 nationally renowned artists participate in this festival.

Pontiac is the seat of county government for Oakland County with a beautiful campus located on Telegraph Road. General Motors has also contributed to Pontiac's importance with a number of major facilities headquartered in Pontiac.



A D D E N D U M

Area: Approximately 20 square miles.

Economic Base: Diversified with residential, government services (home of Oakland County government), redeveloping commercial/office and health care centers.

Government: Strong mayoral form of government with elected City Council.

Housing: \$85,000

Income: \$51,000

Library: Pontiac Public Library with internet access and educational computers for children, www.pontiac.lib.mi.us.

Location: In the heart of Oakland County at the crossroads of Woodward, M-59 and Telegraph Road.

Medical Services: St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, POH Medical Center, North Oakland Medical Centers (see *Health Care*).

Parks and Recreation: 24 city parks, numerous community centers, Creative Arts Center, golf, festivals and a variety of special events.

Population: 68,100

Post Offices: 45 Oakland Ave., Pontiac 48342; 735 W. Huron St., Pontiac 48343; 2207 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills 48302; 800-ASK-USPS.

Protection: Full time police and fire.

Schools: School District of Pontiac (see *Public School chart*).

Tax Rates (per \$1,000 taxable value): Pontiac homestead 37.7156, non-homestead 55.7156.

Transportation: SMART bus fixed route and Connector service, 866-962-5515, www.smartbus.org. City of Pontiac senior transportation, (248) 758-3930.

Utilities: DTE Energy (electric), Consumers Energy (gas), AT&T (phone), Comcast (cable/internet), municipal water and sewer.

City of Pontiac

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