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City Government Tables Proposed Flyer Ordinance Amendment Until November 7th

Oxford, Miss. (TLV) - On October 17, 2006 the City of Oxford's Board of Alderman considered an amendment to the Flyer Ordinance.

The meeting was billed as "Third reading and vote of proposed amendment to Sec 3-1, 3-12 and 3-20, prohibiting posting of signs, posters, handbills, circulars, etc.," however, the amendment was not read aloud to the courtroom and there was no vote.

Chief Steve Bramlett of the Oxford Police Department made a presentation to the Board of Alderman detailing recent episodes in postering of the town. In one such incident, someone lost their dog and put up a large number of flyers all along West Jackson Avenue. Chief Bramlett went on to say that people are "acting like the Tooth Fairy, coming out in the middle of the night and placing flyers on city property, like mushrooms growing after a rain storm."

Several questions were raised by Alderman Pat Patterson and Alderman John Fisher concerning this ordinance and the effect it will have on citizens. Alderman Patterson asked Chief Bramlett if he was going to ticket older ladies who have "lost their cat and put up flyers to find it," and the Chief said, "Yes." That did not visibly sit well with Alderman Patterson and he and Chief Bramlett began talking over each other.

There was much discussion between Chief Bramlett, Alderman Patterson, Alderman Fisher, Alderwoman Janice Antonow, and Mayor Richard Howorth concerning this amendment. Although Alderwoman Antonow said she was not in favor of raising the fine to \$1,000.00, she said that companies such as Direct TV were placing significant amounts of advertising on city property.

Alderman Jon Fisher made a motion to



Discussing the proposed amendment to Oxford's Flyer Ordinance: Oxford Board of Alderman meeting at City Hall on the Square, October 17, 2006. Left to Right: Chief Steve Bramlett, Alderman Pat Patterson, Alderman Ulysses Howell, Mayor Richard Howorth, and Alderwoman Janice Antonow. The Board of Alderman will reconsider the flyering amendment at their next meeting, November 7, 2006 at 6PM. Photograph and article by Newt Rayburn.

suspend voting on the proposed amendment until the next meeting, November 7, 2006, in order to study the amendment further.

Mayor Howorth closed the discussion by saying the City needs to explore alternative means of eliminating the flyer problem, possibly by erecting kiosks and bulletin boards to protect free speech. He also said that some of the offenders are local musicians who are simply working for a

living in Oxford.

Mayor Howorth's words were greeted with a resounding round of applause from the 20 plus people who came out to oppose this ordinance. The level of applause and the surprising number of interested people seem to surprise the entire room of people, and everyone took note.

For more on the Flyer Ordinance, please turn to page 4 & 5 of this issue of The Local Voice.

The Proposed Amendment to the Flyer Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3-1, 3-2, 3-12 AND 3-20 OF THE OXFORD CODE OF ORDINANCES, PROHIBITING THE POSTING OF SIGNS, POSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, OR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS; PROVIDING FOR IMPOUNDMENT OF SAME; RESTRICTING DISTRIBUTION OF SAME; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI:

SECTION I: Section 3-1 of the City of Oxford Code of Ordinances shall read as follows:

Section 3-1. Posting of signs, posters, handbills, circulars, or other advertisements.

It shall be unlawful for any person, business or venue to erect, place, or cause to be placed any sign, poster, handbill, circular, or advertisement upon public rights-of-way or on any publicly owned property including but not limited to light poles, telephone poles or trees situated upon such property without first having obtained consent therefore from the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. Any such sign, poster, handbill, circular, or advertisement illegally placed upon such property shall be removed and impounded by the city.

Section 3-2. Impoundment of signs.

Any such sign, poster, handbill, circular, or advertisement removed by the city may be recovered by the owner upon payment of fifty dollars (\$50.00) to the city within fourteen (14) days following removal of such sign. After the expiration of fourteen (14) days following impoundment of such sign, the city may dispose of such sign, and shall have no further obligation to the owner thereof.

ARTICLE II. DISTRIBUTION OF SIGNS, POSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, OR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS

Sec. 3-12. Restricted.

The practice of throwing, casting, distributing, or scattering any signs, posters, handbills, circulars, advertisements, dodgers, booklets, posters, printed matter, advertising literature, advertising samples and/or advertising devices within the city without a written permit therefore from the city clerk is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor and constitutes a public nuisance.

Sec. 3-20. Penalties for violation.

Any person, business or venue acting in violation of any provision of this chapter shall be subject to a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00).

SECTION II: Repealing Clause.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith shall be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

SECTION III: Effective Date.

This ordinance shall be effective as provided for by law.

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Local Q&A: What is your favorite Trick or Treat?

Zach Thompson "A bloody wig."	
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Will Freeman "When old people put cookies in your bag and they just crumble up."	
John Grissom "A donkey punch cause its a trick and a treat."	
Brandon Niemeyer "I plea the 5th amendment."	
Renee Nevitt "Butterfingers and popcorn."	
Amos Harvey "Dandy corn whiskey."	
Gabrielle Lott "Young men!"	
Judas Cooter "A trick with a treat on top."	
Jamo "Hot Dogs."	

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Thursday 10.26.2006
The Library: Cowboy Mouth
L&M's: DJ Starlite
Longshot: T-Model Ford
Murfs: Clint Jordan
Proud Larry's: Burnside Exploration
Two Stick: Rocket 88
 Friday 10.27.2006
Courthouse Square: Lynn Drury
For Center: Larry Gatlin & The Gatlin Brothers
The Library: The Dynamites
Longshot: Mr. Wiley & The Checkmates
Proud Larry's: Tate Moore & Cosmic Door
Two Stick: Taylor Grocery Band
 Saturday 10.28.2006
The Library: Ken Edwards
Longshot: Shane O'Dazier
Proud Larry's: Pithecanfunktus Erectus
Two Stick: Gunboat
 Monday 10.30.2006
For Center: Musicians from Marlboro
Two Stick: Pithecanfunktus Erectus
 Tuesday 10.31.2006 HALLOWEEN!!!!!!
The Library: Neil Diamond Tribute
Longshot: The Cooters Halloween Party featuring Megacooter (Tom Queyja, Max Hipp & The Cooters)
Proud Larry's: Dirty Dozen Brass Band
Two Stick: Daybreakdown
 Wednesday 11.01.2006
Two Stick: Family Groove Company
 Thursday 11.02.2006
Murfs: Clint Jordan
Proud Larry's: Rocket 88
Two Stick: Soul Feel
 Friday 11.03.2006
Two Stick: Wiley & The Checkmates
 Saturday 11.04.2006
The Library: Daybreakdown
Proud Larry's: Mayhem String Band
Two Stick: Sugar Farm
 Monday 11.06.2006
Two Stick: Pithecanfunktus Erectus
 Tuesday 11.07.2006
Proud Larry's: Slim Chance & The Oddbeaters
 Wednesday 11.08.2006
Two Stick: Looney Mill
 Thursday 10.09.2006
Proud Larry's: Shady Deal
Two Stick: The Cooters

MOVIES & FILM

Hollywood Type Films: Movies & showtimes change often. To get the most up-to-date info, call 662-234-5625 for Cine 4, 662-236-4962 for Oxford Studio Cinema, and 662-281-8666 for Screen Works.
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Thursday, October 26th T-Model Ford "Wear Your Red Dress" Party with door prize!
 Friday, October 27th Mr. Wiley and the Checkmates
 Saturday, October 28th Shane O'Dazier
 Tuesday, October 31st
The Cooters Halloween Party featuring MEGACOOTER
 aka Tom Queyja, Max Hipp, & The Cooters plus The Longshot Costume Contest

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Monday
UM Turner Center Auditorium: \$1 with UM ID; \$2 others: "Talladega Nights" Rated PG-13. Thu. Oct. 26 @ 8 PM, Fri. Oct. 27 @ 7 & 9:30 PM, Sun. Oct 28 @ 7 p.m.
Bondurant Hall Auditorium: Wed., Nov. 1, 6 PM Series on Censorship Film: "The Fisher King." Free public screening.

THEATER

Theater Oxford: "Crimes of the Heart" by Mississippi Playwright Beth Henley, November 9-11 at 8 PM; Nov 12 at 2:30 PM Powerhouse Cultural Arts Center, University Ave. & 14th Street.

READINGS & SIGNINGS

Thursday 10.26.2006: **Off Square Books:** Thacker Mountain Radio Show: *Twilight* by William Gay, 5:30 PM
 Friday 10.27.2006: **Off Square Books:** *Amidst The Fray: My Life in Politics, Culture and Danger* by William D. Mounser, 3:00 PM **Off Square Books:** *Trigger* by Susan Vaught, 4:00 PM **Off Square Books:** *Images of Madison County* by Stephen Kirkpatrick, 5:00 PM
 Saturday 10.28.2006: **Square Books,** Jr.: *Toot & Puddle*, 10:00 AM; **Off Square Books:** *The Areas of My Expertise* by John Hodgman, 4:00 PM
 Monday 10.30.2006: **Off Square Books:** *Crossing Bully Creek* by Margaret Erhart, 5:00 PM
 Tuesday 10.31.2006: **Off Square Books:** *Great Tree of Avalon: The Eternal Flame* by T.A. Barron, 11:30 AM
 Wednesday 11.01.2006: **Off Square Books:** *Best Dishes and Best Wishes for the Best Times of Your Life* by Paula Deen, 6:30 PM
 Thursday 11.02.2006: **Off Square Books:** Thacker Mountain Radio Show:

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Thanksgiving Night by Richard Bausch, 5:30 PM
 Friday 11.03.2006: **Off Square Books:** *The Math Instinct* by Kevin Delvin, 10:00 AM; **Off Square Books:** *Dunlap* by William Dunlap, time TBA
 Saturday 11.04.2006: **Square Books, Jr.:** *The Cat in the Hat*, 10:00 AM; **Off Square Books:** *Cotton Song* by Tom Bailey, 12:00 Noon
 Monday 11.06.2006: **Off Square Books:** *Rainbow's End* by John M. Floyd, 5:00 PM
 Wednesday 11.08.2006: **Off Square Books:** *Point of Origin* by Darden North, 5:00 PM
 Thursday 11.09.2006: **Off Square Books:** *Mary* by Janis Cooke Newman, 5:30 PM

SPORTS

Friday, October 27, 2006: **High School Football:** Crosstown Classic: Oxford vs. Lafayette, 7PM @ Lafayette High School
 Saturday, October 28, 2006: **College Football:** Auburn vs. Ole Miss, 11:30 AM @ Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.
 Friday, November 3, 2006: **College Basketball:** North Alabama vs. Ole Miss (Exhibition), 7 PM @ Tad Smith Coliseum; **College Volleyball:** Georgia vs. Ole Miss, 7 PM @ Gilom Sports Center
 Saturday, November 4, 2006: **College Football:** Northwestern State vs. Ole Miss, 1:00 PM @ Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.
 Sunday, November 5, 2006: **College Basketball:** Ole Miss Lady Rebels DT3 (Exhibition), 2 PM @ Tad Smith Coliseum; **College Volleyball:** South Carolina vs. Ole Miss, 1:30 PM @ Gilom Sports Center
 Monday, November 6, 2006: **College Basketball:** Delta State vs. Ole Miss (Exhibition), 7 PM @ Tad Smith Coliseum

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GOVERNMENT

Monday 11.06.2006: Lafayette County Board of Supervisors Meeting, 7 PM, Chancery Court Building
 Tuesday 11.07.2006: Board of Alderman Meeting, 6 PM, Courtroom of City Hall Federal and State Mid-Term Elections: Tuesday 11.07.2006. On the ballot are elections for US Senate, US House of Representatives, Court of Appeals Judge, Chancery Court Judge, and Circuit Court Judge. Elections are from 7 AM-7PM. Make sure you exercise your civic duty. Please vote!
 Wednesday 11.08.2006: Oxford Park Commission, 4:45 PM, RSVP Building next to City Hall

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Thursday 10.26.2006: Sunrise: 7:12am; Sunset: 6:11pm; Moonrise: 11:40am; Moonset: 9:04pm
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 Saturday 10.28.2006: Sunrise: 7:14am; Sunset: 6:09pm; Moonrise: 1:25pm; Moonset: 11:11pm
 Sunday 10.29.2006: Daylight Savings Time Ends (Fall Back) Sunrise: 6:14am; Sunset: 5:08pm; Moonrise: 1:07pm; Moonset: 11:20pm; First Qtr: 3:26pm
 Monday 10.30.2006: Sunrise: 6:15am; Sunset: 5:07pm; Moonrise: 1:44pm; Moonset: none
 Tuesday 10.31.2006: Sunrise: 6:16am; Sunset: 5:06pm; Moonrise: 2:16pm; Moonset: 12:30am
 Wednesday 11.01.2006: Sunrise: 6:17am; Sunset: 5:05pm; Moonrise: 2:46pm; Moonset: 1:40am
 Thursday 11.02.2006: Sunrise: 6:18am; Sunset: 5:04pm; Moonrise: 3:15pm; Moonset: 2:50am
 Friday 11.03.2006: Sunrise: 6:19am; Sunset: 5:03pm; Moonrise: 3:46pm; Moonset: 4:01am
 Saturday 11.04.2006: Sunrise: 6:20am; Sunset: 5:02pm; Moonrise: 4:19pm; Moonset: 5:14am
 Sunday 11.05.2006: Sunrise: 6:21am; Sunset: 5:01pm; Moonrise: 4:57pm; Moonset: 6:29am; Full Moon: 6:59am
 Monday 11.06.2006: Sunrise: 6:22am; Sunset: 5:00pm; Moonrise: 5:42pm; Moonset: 7:45am
 Tuesday 11.07.2006: Sunrise: 6:23am; Sunset: 5:00pm; Moonrise: 6:34pm; Moonset: 8:57am
 Wednesday 11.08.2006: Sunrise: 6:24am; Sunset: 4:59pm; Moonrise: 7:34pm; Moonset: 10:04am
 Thursday 11.09.2006: Sunrise: 6:25am; Sunset: 4:58pm; Moonrise: 8:38pm; Moonset: 11:00am

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Colleen Jameson plays "Oxford Women's Music Festival"

OXFORD, MISS. (TLV) - She tipped her cow-girl hat back and smiled while tuning her guitar. I had only listened to her CD briefly before she arrived in Oxford, so I was surprised that I recognized the lyrics when she started to play.

"Bounce wit it drop wit it
Lean wit it rock wit it
Snap wit it
All my ladies pop yo backs wit it"

Her smile grew wider as people started to clap and whistle. Not only was it a great cover of Cherish's hit "Do It To It", it was an unexpected acoustic jam from a folk rocking activist.

Colleen Jameson, on the road from her home in Iowa, stopped in Oxford while on tour to promote her CD, which consists of unreleased studio tracks. She is currently unsigned, so my friends and I decided to host a house party to help promote her music.

We jokingly referred to it as the "Oxford Women's Music Festival," but as the house became more and more crowded, it actually started to feel exactly like that.

With songs like, "A Little Like Lightning," and "Revolution Now," Colleen showcased her vocal range, sweet guitar licks, and her intelligent, passionate song-writing. She touched on political issues, equal rights, and relationships with family and friends.

We didn't think that packing a house full of music lovers in this community would be too difficult, and we were right. Oxford is unique in that way, and I hope the artists that live and work here, and travel through here, continue to be supported.

An Interview with Colleen Jameson

When did you start playing?

I picked up my dad's old Yamaha guitar when I was about 17 and started writing, making up my own tunings because I knew

nothing about the guitar. Eventually I convinced my piano teacher to give me guitar lessons instead. As soon as I learned the basics, it was like discovering a language for thoughts I had never before been able to communicate- it was very freeing. But it wasn't until college that I had the confidence to get on stage.

Who inspired or inspires you musically?

I went to Dollywood a few weeks ago- on the way there I was listening to Akon, Lloyd Banks and so on. And in between I was listening to my friend Christian Williams play old school cowboy tunes. Put it this way- if hip hop were played on a dulcimer- that would be my dream come true.

What do you think of the music industry today?

I don't believe there is such a thing as a music industry- I believe there is only an entertainment industry. When you look at it that way you have to give props to anyone that catches your eye- they're just doing their job. The best music is poetry in my opinion. And there will never be a poetry industry. Thank god.

What's the most memorable or funny experience you've had while touring?

Honestly, Oxford rocked my socks off. Playing in a room full of people that were just chillin'- but were also really listening to what I had to say was a thrill! When I started writing I was a lonely teenager, isolated by my sexuality and my own fears. Now all these years later, to have people listen- nod because they know where I'm coming from- that means every-

Sarah Reddick

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thing to me. And then they come up to me and tell me it meant everything to them. I didn't know what I was feeling for a long time because I didn't have the vocabulary to understand myself. I discovered so much of myself in my songs; now I am overwhelmed and honored when a stranger tells me the same songs touched her.

If you could meet any three people who would they be, and why?

Thich Nhat Hahn: my teacher. Billie Holliday: to watch her sing "Strange Fruit." My dad when he was 21: to have a beer like equals.

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George Bush: Today he said "there are absolutely no circumstances that would lead to troop withdrawal while I am president." A military led by a commander in chief that does not grasp the concept of victory is a shameful and distressing situation to say the least.

Britney Spears: Dear god get that baby a helmet!

Imported or Domestic: If it has a cool name- I'll drink it.

Lance Bass: Sorry honey; gay is not the new hot.

Surf or Turf: Sushi.

Smoking or Non: I used to smoke Camel Red Lights- but I'd have to agree with Mr. Mackey and say. "Smoking is bad, m'kay?"

War in Iraq: If I meet one person that supports the war that can list 5, hell, 3 other brutal world dictators and tell me why we chose Iraq maybe I could start to understand. Hasn't happened to me yet.



Sarah Reddick is a local writer originally from St. Louis, Missouri. Visit Colleen Jameson's website: www.myspace.com/colleenjameson



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Signs of the Times

Came home from fishing in river other day, and my cat, Thing, was gone! Imagine me terror! I call, "Thing! Oh, Thing!", but it not hearing. No rustle in bushes. Anyone could have carry Thing off.

I started walk towards Oxford, holding hope filled flyers with "MISSING!" on them. Look under every car for Thing, (even if I have to stop car and lift it up, causing scare to poor driver.) Look in trees, and under rocks. Under one lady's skirt too. Me face still sting from slap. No Thing. With aching knees (old football injury) and heavy heart, me walk through town and hang pictures. "MISSING!" they say. "PLEASE CALL BEAST IN TAYLOR!"

I stop people and ask, and no one is knowing about my cat. One man look at picture, shake his head, and start to go. He was nice, I think, so I pointed to other sign and helpfully bellowed "YARD SALE SATURDAY!!!" at top of me lungs. He shriek, grab ears, and run off. Something me say? Halfway to woods again, I see police car coming towards me. Maybe they find Thing! I run towards car. Police man climbing out.

"Here," he say, showing flyers at me. "You can't post flyers in Oxford on any city street. If you do it again, you will have to pay a fine."

He drive away, and I is thinking, what if someone find Thing and not know cat is mine. And what if nobody go to the YARD SALE???

Still looking a week later. I have other pets, but not one like Thing. Thing special in me heart. If you see cat with one eye, three leg, and ability to catch birds mid-flight, please call.

The Taylor Beast has been spotted in various locations around Lafayette County for decades.



The Taylor Beast and Thing.

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An Open Letter to Mayor Richard Howorth and the Board of Aldermen of Oxford, Mississippi

Two years ago, I moved to Oxford from Cleveland, Mississippi, called by a thriving art and music scene. I proceeded to meet some of the most significant people in my life. I began to help local bands, including Mayor Howorth's nephew's band, The PF Flyers, with promotion, mainly in the form of flyers, posters, and photos. Since that time, their amazing young talent and our combined work has created quite a buzz and a growing regional following. Promotion is vital to spreading any concept, and it's a fundamental part of free speech.

I have been upset by the recently-proposed amendment to the flyer ordinance in town, which would make the fine for posting flyers (up to) \$1,000 and hold the artist(s) on the flyer and the person who MADE the flyer liable. I was able to attend the Board of Alderman meeting on Tuesday, October 17, and I was encouraged by the debate/dissent among Board members on this issue (which led to it being tabled for two weeks). On Tuesday, I was particularly offended by Alderwoman Antonow's contention that flyers are "ugly" and "an eyesore." Who determines the definition of ugly? BEAUTY IS RELATIVE! I take pride in my flyers, and, under the First Amendment, I should be able to get them seen and express myself. For the record, my stand on flyers is that there should be NO governmental limitation on my choice of free speech, as long as I'm not violating the rights of others.

However, in government there is almost always a need for compromise, and I can see the need for collaboration here. As Mayor Howorth and others have suggested, there need to be kiosks/large boards erected around town which can serve as information hubs in the community. Information promoters and seekers alike could come to one of several locations to meet their needs. The small areas currently provided on the Square for notices and flyers will no longer do: the rapid growth in town requires change.

There are many things going on in town right now that I am personally not ok with, such as the rapid influx's causing condos and apartment complexes to pop-up weekly and the clear-cutting of precious land, but this flyer issue is particularly close to my punk-rock heart.

My best friend and I have been considering a move to St. Louis, which also has a thriving art/music scene, and that will probably happen in the next year or so, but for now, it encourages me to see the Mayor and the Board of Alderman tying to strike a balance between the rapid growth of this area and the small-town, eclectic charm I was attracted to in the first place.

In closing, I would like to passionately encourage the Board's review of this ordinance and the motion to erect large kiosks to serve as community information hubs for this area. Oxford is too unique to allow it to become like other generic, soul-less metropolitan areas.

Free speech is beautiful!

Sincerely,
Jamie Dakin,

Local Resident, Artist, and Taxpayer
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THE LOCAL VOICE
ASK THE MAYOR
RICHARD HOWORTH

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Dear Mr. Mayor,

I recieved a copy of the proposed Flyer Ordinance amendment this morning from City Clerk Lisa Carwyle and I have been reading it thoroughly. I have a couple of questions that I hope you could clarify.

#1) The proposed amendment seems to say in SEC 3-1. that flyer posters will have to get consent from the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor in order to post flyers. In SEC 3-12 it says that flyer posters will have to get a permit from the city clerk. Will flyer posters have to do both?

I believe 3-1 has to do with signs that are posted (like, in the ground or on a surface somewhere) while 3-12 deals with people who wish to distribute circulars -- such as door to door flyers, as opposed to a poster. I don't think anything one must get permission from the board for, must one also get permit from the city clerk.

#2) SEC 3-12 says that the "practice of throwing, casting, distributing, or scattering any signs, posters, handbills, circulars, advertisements, dodgers, booklets, posters, printed matter, advertising literature, advertising samples and/or advertising devices within the city without a written permit from the city clerk will be declared a misdemeanor and constitutes a public nuisance."

I have two questions about this: A) By enacting this section, will this affect newspapers? I take the words "distributing booklets, printed matter, or advertising devices" to mean that all newspapers and magazines will be affected by the ordinance and required to get a permit.

I think the newspapers likely have a permit. Most of this ordinance is the same ordinance that's been on the books since 1963. The city, especially around the square, recently has had a lot of "creep" in advertising literature, mostly of a real estate nature. Some of these people put up a newstand-type contraption and when the stand is empty they don't refill it. There's not a lot of public interest in many of these advertising periodicals (which include generic filler "articles" and "editorials" so that they can claim they're not just an advertising circular -- which they are.) These are part of the problem that the board has been considering addressing.

B) By enacting section 3-12, will this give the Police Department the authority to track down and ticket violators based up the information on the flyer, booklet, etc.?

Yes. The only thing the board was really trying to change from the 1963 ordinance was to broaden the responsibility of some of this "over-postering."

I am also interested to hear any additional comments or concerns you may have about the proposed amendment. The readers of *The Local Voice* are very interested, and I am trying my best to write about it in a fair and balanced manner.

I don't think the board is trying to clamp down on any content, or certainly limit anyone's free speech. Oxford's gotten to be a busy town, the square in particular, and the square is a very public place. People trying to rent apartments, trying to sell cars, trying to get kittens adopted increasingly use the few spaces that have been available for traditionally were used to promote music, cultural events, area festivals and the like -- things that (I would say) have a reasonably broad public appeal. As the number of events and places sponsoring has grown, and the apartment/kitten/cars flyers have increased, some of the event promoters have taken to "plastering," putting posters over other posters, putting 2, 3 or 4 posters on the same utility pole for visual effect. The cumulative effect is what we call "vertical litter," and many business owners and citizens have complained.

As I've said, I think some of us need to sit down and work through the issues, figure out a way to differentiate legitimate use from not-so-legitimate use, and accomodate everyone as best we can. The push-back on this has gone overboard, as often happens when people haven't had a thorough discussion on matters, and I feel fairly certain the board may want to just table this one until a more reasonable conversation and proposed resolutions take place.

Thanks for taking the trouble to wade through this.

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Oxford Aldermen share their thoughts on the flyer amendment

After reading the proposed amendment to Oxford's Flyer Ordinance, The Local Voice wrote the Mayor and the Board of Alderman with several questions about the issue. By press time we had received three replies which we'd like to share with The Local Voice readers. The Local Voice strives to be a community newspaper that fosters communication in our community, and we would like to thank the Mayor and all the Aldermen for taking time to share their views with us.

E.O. Oliver, Alderman Ward II:

"This ordinance was tabled at the last meeting after such questions such as yours came up. Frankly, I do not know when it will come back up on the agenda, if at all. Part of our discussion was centered on the fact we have a similar ordinance on the books now. As you may guess, any ordinance is only as good as the enforcement behind it.

The purpose behind the ordinance was to deal with what seemed like excessive flyers, poster's being placed around the city and what could be done about it. At the first meeting I mentioned that I didn't want to arrest a person trying to find "fido" or the occasional garage/yard sale. But as with all laws, you try to be uniform. On the other hand, we don't want our right of ways filled with satellite TV, weight loss, or sun protection ads either, so the question is, who is responsible and who do you go after? We already have a similar ordinance on the books which should take care of the big offenders. I think perhaps closer to home for you is stopping excessive flyers posted everywhere. I think a solution for this is to find a posting place and let local bands, etc. fight it out for space on this billboard, what do you think? Think they will abide by that?

I'm having more of a problem with trash on the streets, beer/coke cans, plastic bags, fast food packaging, etc. Someone needs to tell the person just because you put that "ice bag" in the back of your pickup, doesn't mean it will stay there. We could use the "Local Voice's" help with that one.

You will always find with this board, that with any ordinance, you will see it for at least three meetings-First reading, public hearing and the vote. We meet the first and third Tuesday of each month, so depending on when it is introduced, is when it becomes law. It is usually another thirty days after the vote before becoming law. This procedure is used to hear from the citizens and work out any problems or disagreements such as yours.

Hope this helps. Good luck."

Jon T. Fisher, Alderman, Ward VI:

"If you don't mind, let me just lay out my general thoughts on this matter vs. answering your direct questions (which are quite good I might add, I just don't have the answers for those as the debate is not yet complete on these matters). In all cases, my thoughts only deal with city property / right of way and not one's personal property. For instance, I should be able to post a "For Sale" sign or political sign in my yard should I want or need to do such a thing.

This issue really breaks down to issues with about three or four groupings of "posters" (lets use this term for all distributors of hand-bills, signs, etc. in this discussion).

1. Probably the most egregious offenders - the "buy this now" or "lose something fast for \$1,000" vendors who post bills and signs in the city right of way, never to be collected again. You might also include real estate signs and political signs in this group, although the latter tend to pick up many of their signs for re-use. For instance, I retained about 90% of my sign inventory after my last election.

2. The weekend yard or garage sale.
3. The "I've lost something" group.
4. Those distributing bills for entertainment or artistic advertisements.

One could argue that the first group need to go through some form of registration to be able to post these signs or we should just prohibit them in the City ROW. While not the only signs being posted for economic or personal gain, these do tend to be the ones that we see the most of and end up having to collect after they've been out too long. This costs the city money and man hours, which we really can't spare.

For items 2 and 3, these posters are usually trying to sell off unwanted goods that could end up in the dump or are trying to find their lost dog or cat. I have a hard time coming down hard on this group as long as they collect their signs after they are done. While these are usually made of paper and degrade, they still pose some degree of an eyesore, although not to the extent of group 1. The final group I also have some issues with in regard to this ordinance. The posting of bills / posters for concerts, plays, etc., help build on the image Oxford has as an artistic town. One might even argue that many of these signs are art in themselves and if well managed, don't create any real issues. As most of our entertainment venues that support these events are on and around the Square, we should probably invest in some well designed kiosks to display these bills as well as maps displaying things like the location of parking lots and certain services (Cabs?) and ads for City / Community venues (Powerhouse or the Ford Center).

As an aside, I believe that many of the postings used for art advertisement can be very creative and add a flare to the area. If you think back on some of the lasting pop art from the 60's and 70's, many would consider the rock posters of the era lasting and valuable art. I personally believe one of the issues that the music industry has been damaged by is the migration from the album, with its "album art", to today's cd or electronic download. Who sits around today to study the liner notes and pictures that came with the album? We used to spend hours pouring over these things listening to the album over and over. Today, you pop it in and go. I doubt many people even buy the whole album anymore.

Ok, I realize the latter was a bit of an op-ed on the music business, but I had to get it out. I hope we can reach a compromise on this and find a way to address the problem without penalizing those who actually add flavor to Oxford or a needed service.

Please let me know if you need anything else."

Local Q&A: What is your favorite Trick or Treat?

Moose "I'm partial to the flaming bag of dog s***."	
	Kevin Larkin "An electric hand buzzer."
Reid Stone "You got treats?"	
	Jeff Miller "BAD jam bands (Gunboat)."
Jesse Hammock & Morris "A free bar tab at Larry's."	
	Justin K. Dennis "Injected taffy."
Chris Stiener "The double backflip."	
	Kyle Cornelius "Pull my finger. A trick for you and a treat for me."
Jason Causey "Long Island iced tea."	
	Rob Cooper aka "Shaggy Cooter" "That chick down the road. Or her roommate."
Kenny Hazkwood "The hair of the dog that bit me."	
	Nickolaus Childress "Captain Crunch."

Local Artists, Musicians & Writers Speak Out on Flyering Ordinance

The Local Voice received dozens of emails and phone calls concerning the proposed flyer amendment. There are many artists, writers, musicians, groups, students, locals, and even former Oxford residents who are concerned over about this issue. The following are quotes from several of the letters we received.

"There has to be some sort of alternative to allow artists, venues, folks with lost animals, and charities to reach out and communicate. In addition to the free speech point, a lot of the artists actually give back to the community by performing/creating for charitable causes. To limit their promotional capabilities in general can limit their opportunity to exist not only to help themselves, but to help others."

- Robert Chaffe, local musician

"This claim that flyers are litter is nothing but a reflection of how this town has changed since about 2000. However, there is still a strong community of locals which includes artists, musicians, writers, and poets

trying to get the word out about what it is they are doing so that they can attempt to earn a living in this ever pricey full-of-itself town. I happen to enjoy seeing flyers and stickers for reasons of finding out what's going on, what's on people's minds, and also for the artwork that flyers can contain."

- Gara Gillentine, local writer, artist, & photographer, www.sarabluesky.com

"I moved back here from Hilton Head to get away from this sort of bland gentrification. The Square is a marketplace of ideas. Most towns don't even have the wonderful, central heart that is the Square, where people can come to find out what's going on. The smoking ban and now the flyer ban LITERALLY, with no exaggeration, make me physically sick in my stomach."

- Moon Pie Curtis, local musician, www.myspace.com/moonpiecurtis

"Damn... with this new smoking ban

and the musician's flyer debacle, it's gonna get to a point where you won't be able to fart in public without violating some "city amendment or ordinance.. like Parrish said, 'Bye Bye Little Easy' and 'Hello Nu-Oxford'"

- Bill Perry, Jr., local musician, www.myspace.com/mysteryo

"Are the flyers really presenting that much of a problem? I believe that they are one of the few things Oxford has left that actually add a tad bit of flair to the town."

- Heather Outlaw, Oxford local

"Isn't it ironic how Oxford loves to promote itself as the "Cultural Mecca of the South" and then does everything in its power to run off those who create the art and culture? Do they think the condo-owning football fans and retirees are supplying the art and culture? You can't rely on one art festival and William Faulkner's house to make you a "Cultural Mecca". The environment that made everyone fall in love with Oxford,

boosted its property values through the roof, and brought national attention is no longer welcome. We all should have worked harder to keep Oxford a secret."

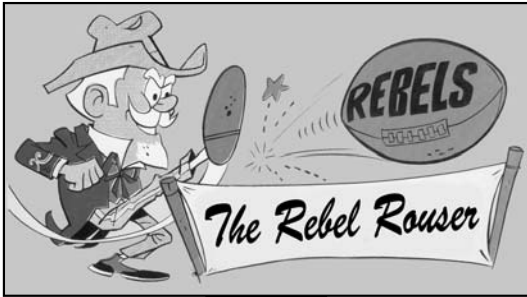
- Ron Blaylock, former Oxford photographer, www.myspace.com/blaylockphoto

"What the **** is happening in this town? Maybe they're afraid that all of the cigarettes that will be left burning on the sidewalks after the smoking ban comes into play will ignite flyers that are placed too close to the ground (i.e. newsstands, etc.). it's time for a revolution.... enough revulsion eventually leads to a revolution."

- Sarah Nettles, Oxford local

The Board of Alderman will be reconsidering the proposed amendment to the Flyer Ordinance at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, November 7, 2006 at City Hall. If you have an opinion, you should share it with your elected officials by emailing them. Your city official's contact information is posted on www.thelocalvoice.net/aldermen





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Ole Miss Rebels Football

The Ole Miss Rebels are currently 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the SEC after two road games that produced the normal result in the post-Eli era at the University of Mississippi.

A 26-23 overtime loss to Alabama gave us a false sense of hope as Rebel fans. Was this team finally turning the corner? Six days later and a trip to Northwestern Arkansas yielded the answer we all feared in the back of our heads: No, my dear Rebel fans. We still stink. Ole Miss falls to just as young and inexperienced Arkansas team, 38-3.

But hey, there are a few exciting excursions for us the fans yet to come in 2006. Log on to www.olemisssports.com and place a bid to become a kickoff tee retriever for an upcoming football game. Don't get to excited, kid. There is a catch. Odds are that you will spend most of the time on the sideline with the team. Ole Miss is currently ranked last in the SEC in touchdowns with 12 and points per game with an average of 13. Go Rebs!

Bright spots for the team include watching BenJarvus Green-Ellis run over people. He currently leads in the SEC in Rushing Yards with over 700 this season. Linebackers Patrick Willis and Rory Johnson are all over the place and seem to be in on every tackle during the game. Willis leads the SEC in tackles and is one of 12 finalists for the Butkus Award.

Games against Auburn, LSU, Northwestern

State and Mississippi State wrap up the season for Ole Miss in 2006. A likely 2-2 finish, but nothing is likely anymore in Oxford. Once again, wait till next year if football is your passion.

Ole Miss Rebels Basketball

Rebel Basketball will be underway soon and Ole Miss has opened its heart and wallet to new head coach Andy Kennedy to return the Rebels to post-season play. A slew of new players and a completely different coaching style is what Kennedy has brought to the table in 2006. It is a wait and see scenario for what he produces in his first year at the helm.

The Rebels will hold an open to the public scrimmage Friday night, October 27th at 6:30 p.m. Ole Miss will then open the season with four exhibition games. The first game is scheduled to take place on Friday, November 3rd against North Alabama. Avoid The Rush! Hate North Alabama Early!



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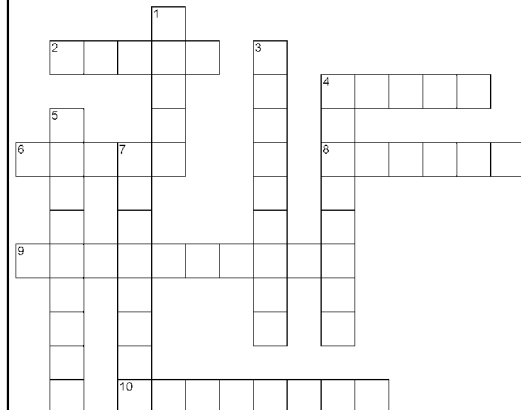


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the Local Voice Crossword Puzzle

Welcome to The Local Voice Crossword Puzzle #8. All of the words used in this puzzle can be found in the articles, advertisements, and pages of this magazine. The solution is on our website: www.TheLocalVoice.net



ACROSS

DOWN

- 2 The chief administrative officer of a municipality
- 4 Any irrational animal
- 6 Some say she was the daughter of Jesus
- 8 garbage lying about in disorder
- 9 A system of ruling and controlling
- 10 The ninth month in the ancient Roman calendar

- 1 The part of the face used for speaking
- 3 A revision or change
- 4 a bried statement about a matter of public concern
- 5 The evening preceeding Allhallows
- 7 Among the Anglo-Saxons, a superior or a senior



TOTALLY USELESS TRIVIA

Leonard Horatio McCoy Ole Miss Class of 2249, UMMC class of 2253

America ranks #139 out of 172 countries in the world in voter turnout since 1945. The photograph of World War II soldiers raising the American flag at Iwo Jima was actually a staged reenactment of a flag raising that occurred earlier in the day. Valvoline is currently using an R.L. Burnside song in their commercials. Two-thirds of the world's eggplant is grown in New Jersey. The longest one-syllable word in the English language is "screched." All of the clocks in the movie "Pulp Fiction" are stuck on 4:20. "Dreamt" and "undreamt" are the only English words that end in the letters "mt." 47.2% of all statistics are made up on the spot. The almond is a member of the peach family. Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance. Maine is the only state whose name is just one syllable. Los Angeles' full name is "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula." A cat has 32 muscles in each ear. An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain. Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur. In most advertisements, the time displayed on a watch is 10:10. Al Capone's business card said he was a used furniture dealer. The characters Bert and Ernie on Sesame Street were named after Bert the cop and Ernie the taxi driver in Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life." A mayfly has a life span of 24 hours. A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds. A dime has 118 ridges around the edge. It's impossible to sneeze with your eyes open. The giant squid has the largest eyes in the world. The microwave was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket. That researcher also invented microwave popcorn.

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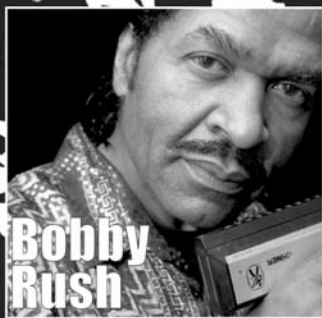


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