JANUARY 2015
(01-05-15)

05  Tax Incentive Review Committee, 5:30 p.m., Admin Conference Room ❖ CANCELED
08  Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:00 p.m., Council Chamber ◆ CANCELED
12  City Council Workshop, 5:30 p.m., Council Conference Room ◆
12  City Council, 7:00 p.m., Council Chamber ◆
13  Tax Increment Finance Authority, 4:00 p.m., Admin Conference Room ❖
20  Planning Commission, 7:00 p.m., Council Chamber ◆
21  Beautification Advisory Commission, 6:00 p.m., Council Conference Room ◆
26  City Council, 7:00 p.m., Council Chamber ◆
27  Public Safety Advisory Committee, 6:00 p.m., Public Safety Building ☑

◆ City Council Chamber (Conf. Rm.) – 1827 N. Squirrel Road
❖ Administrative Conference Room – 1827 N. Squirrel Road
♀ Public Safety Building – 1899 N. Squirrel Road
♀ Community Center – 1827 N. Squirrel Road
● Department of Public Services (DPS) – 1500 Brown Road
♀ Fieldstone Golf Course - 1984 Taylor Road
♀ Library - 3400 Seyburn Drive
♀ Downtown City Offices – 3395 Auburn Road, Suite A
♀ University Center, 3350 Auburn Road, Main Floor, Classroom AHUC-02
The City of Auburn Hills
Regular City Council Meeting
Monday, January 12, 2015 ♦ 7:00 p.m.
*Workshop 5:30 p.m.*

Council Chamber ♦ 1827 N. Squirrel Road ♦ Auburn Hills MI
248-370-9402 ♦ www.auburnhills.org

Workshop – Media Consultant Interviews

1. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. ROLL CALL OF COUNCIL
4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES – December 15, 2014
5. APPOINTMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS
   5a. Motion – Approve Reappointment of Toni Whitley to Board of Review, term to expire 12/31/2020
   5b. Motion – Approve Reappointment of Randy Wyatt to the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, term to expire 12/31/17
   5c. Motion – Approve Reappointment of Kaye Thornton to the TIFA Board, term to expire 2/28/18
   5d. Motion – Appointment of Kim Wickenheiser as Deputy Finance Director
6. PUBLIC COMMENT
7. CONSENT AGENDA
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8. OLD BUSINESS
   8a. Motion – Amendment to the Fieldstone Hospitality LLC Agreement
   8b. Motion – Approve Cutwater Asset Management as the Sole Investment Manager for the City’s Investments
9. NEW BUSINESS
   9a. Motion – Approve the Amendments to Fire Code
   9b. Motion – Approve the Purchase of 15 New Chrysler Vehicles
   9c. Motion – Approve the Purchase of Crane Body and Service Crane
   9d. Motion – Approve the Purchase of Replacement Chevrolet Tahoe 4X4 Special Service Vehicle
   9e. Motion – Approve the Purchase of Tandem Axle Dump Truck with Wing Plow for Winter Operations
10. COMMENTS AND MOTIONS FROM COUNCIL
11. CITY ATTORNEY’S REPORT
12. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT
13. ADJOURNMENT

City Council meeting minutes are on file in the City Clerk’s office. NOTE: Anyone planning to attend the meeting who has need of special assistance under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is asked to contact the City Clerk’s Office at 370-9402 or the City Manager’s Office at 370-9440 48 hours prior to the meeting. Staff will be pleased to make the necessary arrangements.
The City of Auburn Hills
City Council Meeting
Minutes
December 15, 2014

CALL TO ORDER: Mayor McDaniel at 7:00 p.m.
LOCATION: City Council Chamber, 1827 N. Squirrel Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48326
Present: Mayor McDaniel, Mayor Pro Tem Kittle, Council Members Burmeister, Hammond, Knight, Mitchell, Verbeke
Absent: None
Also Present: City Manager Tanghe, Assistant City Manager Grice, Director of Emergency Services/Chief of Police Olko, Deputy Director/Fire Manning, City Clerk Kowal, Finance Director Barnes, Deputy Finance Director Schulz, DPW Director Melchert, Deputy DPW Director Herczeg, Community Development Director Cohen, Treasurer Buschmohle, Deputy Treasurer Keiser, Manager of Business Development Carroll, Management Assistant Mariuz, City Attorney Beckerleg, City Engineer Juidici
72 Guests

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
4a. Regular Council Meeting – December 1, 2014
Moved by Verbeke; Seconded by Knight.
RESOLVED: To approve the December 1, 2014 regular meeting minutes.
VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None
Motion Carried (7–0)
Resolution No. 14.12.241

4b. City Council Workshop – December 1, 2014
Moved by Hammond; Seconded by Mitchell.
RESOLVED: To approve the December 1, 2014 City Council Workshop minutes.
VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None
Motion Carried (7-0)
Resolution No. 14.12.242

5. APPOINTMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS
5a. Presentation – Oakland University Football Championship Trophy
Mr. Marzolf explained Oakland University football team has been using the Civic Center Park as their temporary home for the last two seasons; he introduced the OU Football Team President, David Brosky.

David Brosky stated the team won the conference trophy as well as the championship trophy, noting the team appreciates the use of Civic Center Park, being the temporary home for the OU football team for the past two years. Mr. Brosky thanked Council and the City for allowing them the use of the field and showed off the two trophies the team won. Mayor McDaniel read the proclamation the City presented to the team.

5b. Appointment – Sam Beidoun to the Planning Commission
Mayor McDaniel introduced Sam Beidoun and thanked him for his willingness to continue serving on the Planning Commission, noting what a wonderful job the Planning Commission has done and continues to do so.
Mr. Beidoun thanked City Council for reappointing him to the Planning Commission and thanked his fellow Planning Commissioners for being a great, diversified group of people.

Moved by Kittle; Seconded by Verbeke.
RESOLVED: To confirm the Appointment of Sam Beidoun to the Planning Commission for a term ending July 31, 2017.

Ms. Mitchell noted she appreciates serving with Mr. Beidoun on the Planning Commission and is pleased with him going the extra mile in continuing his Planning Commissioner education.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.243

5c. Motion – Confirmation of Appointment and Oath of Office for James Manning as Fire Chief

Mr. Tanghe explained James Manning began his career with the City in 1986 and noted the positions held, accomplishments and education. James Manning is currently the Deputy Director of Emergency Services/Fire, a role that he has maintained for the last three years for which his essential duties and responsibilities are the management of the Fire Department. Having the requisite experience and education, he recommends the appointment of James Manning to Fire Chief, effective January 1, 2015.

James Manning thanked Council and Mr. Tanghe for having the confidence in appointing him Fire Chief. He thanked Director Olko for all of her support, as well as his family for their support. He thanked all the fire personnel that have supported him over the last three years and is looking forward to the future.

Moved by Kittle; Seconded by Hammond.
RESOLVED: To accept the recommendation of the City Manager and appoint James Manning to the Department Head position of Fire Chief, effective January 1, 2015.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.244

Mayor McDaniel thanked Mr. Manning on behalf of the Council and the residents for his continued service to the City.

City Clerk Kowal administered the Oath of Office to James Manning.

5d. Motion – Confirmation of Appointment and Oath of Office for Michelle Schulz as Finance Director

Mr. Tanghe explained Michelle Schulz began with the City in 2007 as an accounting clerk, moving on to an accountant and is currently the Deputy Finance Director. The City has invested in Ms. Schulz through leadership development activities and she has been a part of a succession plan to replace the retiring Finance Director, Mr. Gary Barnes. Ms. Schulz is fully prepared to assume the role of Finance Director and has the requisite education and experience necessary to succeed and he recommends the appointment of Michelle Schulz to Finance Director, effective January 1, 2015.

Ms. Schulz thanked City Council for their support and confidence in her for the position and thanked Gary Barnes for his support, and helping her to learn and grow into the position.

Moved by Verbeke; Seconded by Knight.
RESOLVED: To accept the recommendation of the City Manager and appoint Michelle Schulz to the Department Head position of Finance Director, effective January 1, 2015.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.245

Mayor McDaniel thanked Ms. Schulz for her service noting the great budget reports she has had a hand in.

Mayor McDaniel also congratulated Mr. Barnes on his retirement and thanked him for his service and for mentoring Ms. Schulz to step in and fulfill the Finance Director position.

City Clerk Kowal administered the Oath of Office to Michelle Schulz.

5e. Oath of Office – Kathleen Novak for Deputy City Clerk

Mr. Tanghe noted Kathleen Novak has been employee of the City since 1999 and has held the position of Records Retention Clerks in the City Clerk’s office since. Ms. Novak has the requisite experience and education to assume the role of Deputy City Clerk. Ms. Novak’s promotion and appointment are effective January 1, 2015.

Ms. Kowal stated she is pleased to have Council’s support in appointing Ms. Novak as Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor McDaniel is confident in Ms. Kowal’s appointment and thanked Ms. Kowal and her staff for the well run elections and all week after week meeting support.

City Clerk Kowal administered the Oath of Office to Kathleen Novak.

Mayor McDaniel thanked Ms. Novak and wished her good luck.
6. PUBLIC COMMENT

Annette McAvoy, 3841 Briarvale, representing Avondale School District, wants to bring awareness of all the good things that are happening with the School District. She will attend a Council each month with 'What's Cool in School', with this month being the students. In the spirit of holiday giving, Avondale students, staff and community partners have collected 10,350 food items, 165 coats, 100 pair of snow pants, 109 pairs of gloves, 147 pairs of boots, 609 items of other clothing, and 400 toys. All of the items are new and will be distributed to area residents in need. The students raised more than $12,500 to support specific needs in the community. Time has also been contributed by students; the high school band and choir went caroling at area nursing homes; the Auburn Elementary students are participating in 'Color Me a Smile', which sends holiday cheer to soldiers and veterans; fifth graders sewed quilts for patients at Children's Hospital; and some elementary students participated in 'Kids Helping Kids', sorting at the Pontiac distribution center.

7. CONSENT AGENDA

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7a. Board and Commission Minutes
   7a.1. Pension Board – November 12, 2014
   7a.2. Retiree Health Care – November 12, 2014
   7a.3. Planning Commission – November 20, 2014
   7a.4. Tax Increment Finance Authority – December 9, 2014
   7a.5. Board of Review – December 9, 2014

7b. Motion: Approve 2014 Budget Amendments for Major and Local Roads

RESOLVED: To approve a motion to amend the 2014 adopted budget General fund transfers to the Major and Local Roads funds.

7c. Motion – Receive and File Investment Performance Report

RESOLVED: To accept the Investment Performance report for the year-to-date activity through November 30, 2014.

Moved by Mitchell; Seconded by Hammond.

RESOLVED: To approve the Consent Agenda.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
      No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.246

8. OLD BUSINESS

8a. Motion – Adopt Resolution Accepting the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Loan for the Project Located at 3250 Auburn Road

Ms. Carroll stated this request is to accept a loan from MDEQ which will assist with removing the soil at the site. The initial look at the site plan submitted by Burton-Katzman, needed to have a lot of the soil removed; there were structural engineering issues because of the geotechnical makeup of the soil. The cost of the excavation and bringing in new soil is approximately $2 million. The site plan has been re-worked and includes some underground parking, which requires less soil to be brought to the site. With the site plan change, the cost is closer to $800,000, which is near the initial cost.

To help offset some of the costs, a loan through MDEQ has been sought; as part of the loan process a resolution of support from the City Council is needed.

Mr. Knight mentioned the request for the loan will make sure the funds aren’t depleted from the City’s brownfield fund, noting the first two years of the loan are interest free and the balance can be paid back at any time.

Ms. Carroll agreed with Mr. Knight, but noted the first five years are interest and payment free and the loan can be repaid early without penalty.

Responding to Ms. Mitchell, Ms. Carroll stated the percentage of interest on the loan after the initial five years is 1.5%.

Moved by Knight; Seconded by Burmeister.

RESOLVED: To adopt the resolution of support for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) Loan for the project located at 3250 Auburn Road.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
      No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.247

8b. Public Hearing / Motion – Brownfield Plan Amendment

Chuck Dimaggio, Senior Project Manager for Burtman-Katzman, developer introduced himself.

Anne Jamieson, AKT Peerless Brownfield Consultant, introduced herself.
Ms. Carroll explained this is the final step in approving the amendment to the original brownfield plan, holding this evening’s public hearing.

Mayor McDaniel opened the public hearing at 7:37 p.m. and hearing no comment closed the public hearing at 7:37 p.m.

Moved by Burmeister; Seconded by Knight.

RESOLVED: To adopt the attached resolution (Attachment A) approving an amendment to the Brownfield Plan for 3250 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, Michigan 48326.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.248

8c. Motion – Reimbursement Agreement for 3250 Auburn Road

Ms. Carroll explained the purpose of a Reimbursement Agreement is to ensure that the City and the Developer have a clear understanding, in writing, as to what activities are eligible for reimbursement, the timeframes that the developer shall submit request for payment, and to outline the terms and conditions for the reimbursement process as established by the Auburn Hills Brownfield Redevelopment Authority. The agreement has been reviewed by City Attorney Beckerleg and has been found acceptable.

Mr. Kittle asked when the ribbon cutting will take place.

Mr. Dimaggio hopes ground breaking will take place in the fall, it was nearly a year ago when he was before Council with a site plan. Working with the City staff has been a real pleasure, one of the finest staff's he has worked with.

Moved by Mitchell; Seconded by Verbeke.

RESOLVED: To approve the Reimbursement Agreement with Burton-Katzman, LLC.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.249

8d. Motion – Approve Amendment the Intergovernmental CATV Agreement of the ICCA

Ms. Carroll explained the Intergovernmental Cable Communications Authority (ICCA) has been in existence since 1981. At the time, the group was brought together to oversee the franchising of a cable communications system and operated on revenue from a grant; operating solely on the grant. There is approximately $10,000 remaining in the reserves which serves the 11 member communities. The communities operate on $14,000 annually; which includes a monthly retainer for the attorney and the recording secretary. There were no audits conducted on Comcast or AT&T this year, but should be done next year.

The Authority has met with City Managers of the 11 communities to determine how the Authority will continue to be funded fairly for all 11 communities. A formula based on the number of residents was created, as well as a flat fee for each community. The Auburn Hills portion will be $2,340; the flat fee of $1,000, plus $1,340 (number of residents using cable). The ICCA works as a group representing the 11 communities; it likely wouldn’t be possible to achieve the same goals of the ICCA as an individual community and receive the same services for $2,340 a year. An example of work being done as a group: Comcast was underpaying the franchise fee to communities, a total of over $96,000 was recovered for the 11 communities with Auburn Hills’ net recovery of $8,082.73 for the years 2004-2006.

Also, Comcast is leaving Michigan, so the attorney, Tim Currier from Bier Howlett, will be guiding the Authority through the process involved with the transfer of all Comcast assets to Greatland Connections.

Mayor McDaniel noted City Attorney Beckerleg has reviewed the amendment the agreement.

Ms. Carroll confirmed for Mr. Knight that the fees are lower for Auburn Hills, because the majority of cable use is for homeowners and not businesses. Franchise and PEG fees are also based on the residential cable service only, no internet and applies to all cable carriers (i.e. AT&T, Comcast).

Mr. Kittle noted 11 communities make up this Authority and asked what other communities do.

Ms. Carroll explained there are other smaller groups, such as the West Bloomfield consortium, but she isn’t sure about others. Communities have been watching the ICCA to see how things are done and there has been some discussion about expanding the ICCA. Responding to Mr. Kittle, she stated the ICCA is very active, the contract and activities of the public access provider, Community Media Network, are overseen, as well as promoting them. The ICCA generally meets every other month.

Continuing, Ms. Carroll explained Greatland Communications is acquiring everything from Comcast; equipment, customers, debt, liability, and staff.

Moved by Verbeke; Seconded by Kittle.

RESOLVED: To approve the amendment the Intergovernmental CATV Agreement.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.250
8e. Motion – Approval of NOCWA Agreement
Mr. Melchert explained the major differences between the existing DWSD contract with Auburn Hills and the new contract with NOCWA are the exhibits. Exhibit A illustrates NOCWA’s water distribution points and service area. Exhibit B identifies projected and minimum annual volume, pressure range, maximum flow rate, and assumptions to flows split among the metered water connections. Some of the pressure ranges and flow splits are to be determined, which will be based on operational data collected over the next year.

Auburn Hills’ 20.8% share of the total DWSD revenue requirement from NOCWA of $21,503,600, is an expected annual savings of $330,811 for Auburn Hills.

The agreement is expected to be approved by City of Detroit Water Board in mid-January, with new water rates beginning July 1, 2015. City Attorney Beckerleg, has reviewed the City of Detroit/NOCWA water service contract and finds it satisfactory from a legal standpoint.

Mr. Kittle noted the savings for Pontiac is remarkable, and asked if their volume is that much higher.

Mr. Melchert explained because Pontiac and Rochester Hills volumes are higher, it helps with the savings for Auburn Hills. Also, when Pontiac incorporates operational changes through efficient use of their 12 million gallons of water storage, they are able to decrease their peak hour usage below their maximum day rate, which reduces their costs.

Mr. Kittle pointed out, that Mr. Melchert will be a key-note presenter at the SEMCOG University webinar on this topic, with 260 southeast Michigan local governments invited to attend.

Mr. Melchert stated the webinar topic, Community Collaboration, is scheduled for January 12, 2015.

Responding to Mr. Knight, Mr. Melchert explained Pontiac purchasing extra water was a past contract. There is a future phase being discussed, of Auburn Hills connecting to Pontiac, which will require a capital outlay to make the connection. Yes, he agreed with Mr. Knight, that the connection has been discussed for a number of years.

Mr. Kittle asked if the Pontiac sewage treatment plant has excess capacity which could be used by other communities.

Mr. Melchert stated yes, and the Oakland County Water Resource Commissioner has purchased that facility, and has brought down sewage costs for Auburn Hills.

Mayor McDaniel thanked Mr. Melchert and Mr. Herczeg for keeping Council aware of the progress and the good job being done.

Moved by Knight; Seconded by Mitchell.
RESOLVED: To approve the Water Service Contract between City of Detroit and North Oakland County Water Authority.
VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.251

8f. Motion – Acceptance of Non-Union Benefit Agreement
Mr. Tanghe noted there are no changes to the Agreement, however, as approved in the 2014 Benefit resolution, non-union employees will be contributing 20% of their health care premium as a payroll deduction. This agreement aligns with employee bargaining units.

As in years past, Mr. Kittle believes there are areas of the Agreement that should be opened for discussion, and would like to discuss during the budget season.

Moved by Knight; Seconded by Kittle.
RESOLVED: To adopt the 2015 Benefits Resolution for Non-Union Personnel.
VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.252

9. NEW BUSINESS

9a. Motion – Schedule a Public Hearing for the Possible Vacation of a Portion of an Alley and Lackawana Right-of-Way in the Lake Angelus Subdivision
Mr. Cohen explained Great Lakes Landing LLC, requested to vacate a portion of an alley and Lackawana R.O.W., which is located east of Baldwin Road and north of Collier Road. Great Lakes Landing LLC owns three parcels, approximately one-half acre. The site was originally platted in 1927 as part of the Lake Angelus subdivision. The vacation would allow the three parcels to be consolidated into one useable site, six acre site. The existing utilities will remain as City owned easements.

The Master Plan for this area indicates two units per acre, which includes wetlands. The six acre site could potentially have 12 units built, a good portion of the site is unbuildable wetlands.

The previous Angela’s Forest, now Baldwin Forest, was purchased and will have 84, single family homes, next year. A 90 unit apartment complex is being proposed at the site on the south side of Collier Road and east of Baldwin Road.

Mr. Cohen noted this is a two-step process, if Council wishes to proceed, a public hearing will be held January 26, 2015, in anticipation of the vacations.
Mr. Kittle asked if the sewer line will be stubbed off; it appears to be located at the edge of the wetlands.

Mr. Cohen explained any building will be around the utilities, both the sewer and water; the easements will remain as they are.

Ms. Hammond asked if signs are posted noting the possible vacations and/or have area residents been notified of the possible vacations.

Mr. Cohen explained, typically, a road vacation process requires a public hearing and staff will notify the property owners who directly abuts the right of way. In this instance, there is only one party that will be notified. If building proceeds, as discussed, residents within 1,000 feet will be notified.

Arnold Finkelstein representing Great Lakes Landing LLC, introduced himself and asked for Council’s approval for the public hearing.

Moved by Knight; Seconded by Burmeister.

RESOLVED: To adopt the attached resolution (Attachment B) and schedule a public hearing at the January 26, 2015 Regular City Council Meeting for the possible vacation of a portion of an alley and Lackawana R.O.W. in the Lake Angelus Subdivision.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.253

9b. Motion – Resolution to Approve List of Authorized Depositories

Ms. Buschmohle noted the City Charter requires the City Council to select one or more depositories annually. It’s important for the City to have several approved institutions to seek competitive bids when investing City money. The banks and credit unions are the same as 2013, with the addition of TCF Financial. These institutions are rated using Bankrate.com and by the City’s investment manager, Cutwater Asset Management, and our former investment manager, Ambassador Capital.

The resolution listing depositories is in compliance with the City Charter and the Investment Policy. Prior Council recommendations were that approved depositories should have a rating of 20 or higher, be rated a B or better, or be strong in 2 out of the three rating categories.

Mr. Kittle asked if it was necessary to have such a long list of depositories.

Ms. Buschmohle explained the purpose of the extended list is because the FDIC insures only up to $250,000 and the amount of money the City invests, would exceed the insurable amount.

Moved by Knight; Seconded by Kittle.

RESOLVED: To adopt the attached resolution (Attachment C) approving the list of authorized depositories for City funds.

Mr. Knight reiterated his opinion from years past, he would like to see City funds invested in credit unions, who typically have much better interest rates. The City has a number of good credit unions and would like consideration be given to them.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.254

9c. Motion – Resolution to Approve List of Authorized Broker/Dealer

Ms. Buschmohle noted approval by City Council annually is needed for the list of broker/dealers used by the City. The broker/dealers are those used by the City’s present investment manager, Cutwater Asset Management. Each broker/dealer has signed an agreement to abide by Public Act 20. The Broker/Dealers do not issue debt, and are pass-through agents used by Cutwater to place trades.

Mr. Knight understands the list, but suggests expanding the list beyond Cutwater. There are others that have an equal or higher rating than those used by Cutwater.

Ms. Mitchell asked if the list could be expanded.

Ms. Buschmohle explained the only reason for using Cutwater is because the City is in the process of trying to find another investment manager. The new investment manager may have other brokers that they’ll want to use; new brokers/dealers can be added at that time.

Responding to Ms. Mitchell, Ms. Buschmohle noted some interviews are scheduled for December 18th, and it is hoped a new investment manager will be determined by the first of the year.

Moved by Knight; Seconded by Verbeke.

RESOLVED: To adopt the attached resolution (Attachment D) approving the list of authorized broker/dealers used by the Investment Manager on behalf of the City of Auburn Hills.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)
Resolution No. 14.12.255

9d. Motion – Approve Amendment of the Investment Policy

Ms. Buschmohle explained there are two considerations for amending the Investment Policy, first, to add Section 4.5 to the Investment Policy, prohibiting Cross Trading, and second, combine the Water Fund and the Sewer Fund, two separate funds, into the Water/Sewer Fund.

Currently, Investment Managers may or may not engage in Cross Trading. Cross Trading is when securities are traded between portfolios without using a third party broker and going on the open market. Cross Trading is not illegal, but may lead to questions on best pricing and execution, as well as fair treatment of accounts. By adding Section 4.5 prohibiting Cross Trading, this will clarify the City’s stance. Since an Investment Manager has the authority to invest and trade securities on behalf of the City, this will remove the appearance of improprieties.

The Finance Department combined the Water Fund and the Sewer Fund into the Water/Sewer Fund in 2012. To accurately describe the City’s funds listed in the Investment Policy, it is recommended to update the Policy to reflect the change.

Mr. Knight stated he is concerned with combining the funds, but asked if the accounting of each fund will continue to be separate.

Ms. Buschmohle stated that is correct, expenses and revenue for each are booked separately.

Moved by Mitchell; Seconded by Burmeister.

RESOLVED: To amend the City's Investment Policy to add Section 4.5 prohibiting Cross Trading, and to combine the Water Fund and Sewer Fund previously listed separately into the Water/Sewer Fund.

Mr. Kittle asked if there has been an opinion letter from the auditors of combining funds.

Ms. Buschmohle explained the fund combining has been done through the Finance Department and the auditors, review the financial statements as water/sewer fund combined.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None

Motion Carried (7-0)

Resolution No. 14.12.256

10. COMMENTS AND MOTIONS FROM COUNCIL

Ms. Verbeke:

- She visited Continental earlier today with Mayor McDaniel and Ms. Mitchell, where a donation of $10,000 was accepted for the Auburn Hills Helping Hand program. She thanked Continental for making such a generous donation and helping the program.
- Noted City Council meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Monday's of each month, beginning in 2015.
- Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

Ms. Hammond:

- She was pleased with this evening’s meeting, with the Oakland University football team, promotions, and the wonderful things happening in the City. She wished Mr. Barnes good luck on his retirement and thanked him for his years of service.
- Wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mr. Burmeister:

- He very much enjoyed the Chamber of Commerce Silver and Gold Awards event held last Friday.
- Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

Mr. Knight:

- Every time he goes into the Chase Bank, he is told how wonderful the downtown looks all lit up for Christmas.
- Last week Director Olko headed up a combined activity between Avondale Youth Assistance and the Morning Optimist Club, who took the group of youngsters shopping. There was approximately $150 for each youth to buy gifts for their families.
- As discussed in the past, suggested at the first meeting of the year, to have a resolution to transfer surplus funds from accounts to the general fund.
- Wished all a Merry Christmas.

Ms. Mitchell:

- Accolades to the staff on the Tree Lighting ceremony; she heard many positive comments throughout the evening.
- Thanked Emergency Services, both Police and Fire, with the many good things that have been done within the community this holiday season.
• Feliz navidad to everyone.

Mr. Kittle:

• He is very proud of all City employees with all the changes this year, but believes 2015 will be a great year for the City.

Mayor McDaniel:

• He too appreciates the staff and all the work that went into making a great Tree Lighting ceremony; it was well attended and the weather cooperated.
• This being the last Council meeting of the year, there has been much accomplished and a lot of changes. Mr. Tanghe and the staff have done a lot of adjusting and getting business done. Thanked all of staff and wished all a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.
• Applauded Chief Olko for one of her staff, Detective Brian Martin, who received a Distinguished Service Award, given by Oakland County’s Prosecutor. A great example of the wonderful men and women that work for the Police Department.

11. CITY ATTORNEY’S REPORT – none

12. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

• Thanked everyone who participated in the Tree Lighting ceremony; there were more than 400 people in attendance. Thanked Sam Mariuz, Management Assistant for her coordinating of the event.
• Chief Olko and Lt. McDonnell attended the recent Academy graduation of two new patrol officers who were sworn in this morning.
• Five media consultants have been interviewed and two will be presented at the January 12, 2015 City Council Workshop.
• There have been discussions regarding the Lapeer Road traffic as requested by a Lapeer Road business to see if adjustments can be made. MDOT has jurisdiction over Lapper Road, not the City.
• City staff participated in the Road Show at Delphi, where it is an opportunity for the City to showcase its services and facilities to the employees of major employers within the City.
• Congratulated Shylah and Harry Trost on the birth of their son, Joshua. Shylah is the City’s Coordinator of Community Promotions, in the City Manager’s Office, the designer of the City’s Newsletter, annual calendar and numerous promotional items for the City.
• Wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
• Reminded everyone of the new Council meeting day; the 2nd and 4th Monday’s of the month. The next meeting will be January 12, 2015, with a workshop beginning at 5:30 p.m.

13. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 8:46 p.m.

______________________________________________________________
Kevin R. McDaniel, Mayor

______________________________________________________________
Terri Kowal, City Clerk
CITY OF AUBURN HILLS
RESOLUTION 14.12.248
APPROVING THE BROWNFIELD
PLAN AMENDMENT #1
3250 AUBURN ROAD
EDGE LOFTS

At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Auburn Hills, Oakland County, Michigan, held in the Council Chamber at 1827 N. Squirrel Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48326 at 7:00 pm. On the 15th day of December 2014,

The following resolution was offered by Council Member Burmeister and supported by Council Member Knight:

WHEREAS, the City of Auburn Hills (the City) has created a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority (the Authority) pursuant to PA 381 of 1996, as amended (the Act); and

WHEREAS, the Authority met and considered the Brownfield Plan Amendment for the property consisting of 1.27 acres with Sidwell Number 02-14-36-103-103-015; and

WHEREAS, the Authority has reviewed the Brownfield Plan Amendment in accordance with the Act; and

WHEREAS, the Authority, following review of the plan amendment, unanimously approve the same and recommended approval to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the notices required by the Act have been given; and

WHEREAS, The City Council, in accordance with the Act, met and conducted a public hearing on December 15, 2014, in order to review the plan amendment; and

WHEREAS, during the public hearing conducted the City Council on December 15, 2014, all persons, including the affected taxing jurisdictions, were allowed an opportunity to comment on the amended plan and present their view and recommendations.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Auburn Hills City Council that:

1. The City Council of the City of Auburn Hills hereby approves the Plan Amendment and determines that the Plan Amendment, in accordance with the Act constitutes a public purpose.
2. Furthermore, the Plan Amendment meets the requirements of Section 13 of the Act.
3. Furthermore, that the costs of eligible activities proposed are reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of the Act.

AYES: Mayor McDaniel, Mayor Pro Tem Kittle, Council Members Burmeister, Hammond, Knight, Mitchell, Verbeke
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTENTIONS: None

Resolution 14.12.248 Approved (7-0)

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, the undersigned, the duly appointed City Clerk for the City of Auburn Hills, Oakland County, Michigan do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the Auburn Hills City Council held on the 15th day of December 2014

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature on this 16th day of December 2014.

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Terri Kowal, City Clerk
CITY OF AUBURN HILLS
RESOLUTION 14.12.253
TO SCHEDULE A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE POSSIBLE VACATION OF A PORTION OF AN ALLEY AND LACKAWANA RIGHT-OF-WAY IN THE LAKE ANGELUS SUBDIVISION

At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Auburn Hills, Oakland County, Michigan, held in the Council Chambers at 1827 N. Squirrel Road, Auburn Hills MI 48326 at 7:30 p.m., on the 15th day of December, 2014.

The following resolution was offered by Council Member Knight and supported by Council Member Burmeister:

WHEREAS, Section 62-14 of the Auburn Hills City Code, as amended, provides that whenever the City Council shall deem it advisable to vacate any alley and street, it may do so by resolution, and shall, by resolution, schedule a hearing to hear objections to the proposed alley and street vacation; and

WHEREAS, the City of Auburn Hills has received a request for vacation of a portion of Lackawana and an alley;

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that it would be appropriate to hold a public hearing to consider the proposed vacation of the aforementioned portion of Lackawana and alley.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Auburn Hills City Council that:

1. On January 26, 2015, the Auburn Hills City Council will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers at 1827 North Squirrel Road, Auburn Hills, Michigan 48326, for the purpose of hearing objections and other comments on the proposed vacation of a certain portion of Lackawana and alley, which is legally described as follows:

   SEE EXHIBIT A

2. The City Clerk shall take the necessary action to ensure that notice of the above-described public hearing shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City not less than 15 days before the date of the public hearing, and notice shall also be given by first-class mail to the owners of all property abutting the portion of Lackawana and alley proposed to be vacated, and, further, notice of the public hearing shall be posted at the City Hall for at least one week prior to the date of the public hearing.

   AYES: Mayor McDaniel, Mayor Pro Tem Kittle, Council Members Burmeister, Hammond, Knight, Mitchell, Verbeke

   NAYS: None

   ABSENT: None

   ABSTENTIONS: None

RESOLUTION 14.12.253 Approved (7-0)

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, the undersigned, the duly appointed City Clerk for the City of Auburn Hills, Oakland County, Michigan do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the Auburn Hills City Council held on the 15th day of December, 2014.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature on this 16th day of December, 2014.

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Terri Kowal, City Clerk
RESOLUTION 14.12.254
TO APPROVE LIST OF AUTHORIZED DEPOSITORIES FOR THE CITY OF AUBURN HILLS

WHEREAS, Section 4.23 of the Auburn Hills Charter states that "The City Council shall select annually one or more depositories in which funds of the City shall be deposited" and

WHEREAS, Section 7.0 of the City of Auburn Hills Investment Policy states that "The City Treasurer shall maintain a listing of financial institutions and brokers/dealers authorized to provide investment services," approved annually by City Council for investment and depository purposes, and

WHEREAS, the currently approved list of legal depositories has expired,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Auburn Hills City Council approve the following financial institutions as legal depositories for all public monies effective to December 31, 2015

Bank of America
Comerica Bank Fifth
Third (5/3) Bank First
Merit
Flagstar
Huntington National (Bancshares)
JPMorgan Chase
Level One Bank
Mercantile
PNC Financial Services
Talmer
TCF Financial
The Private Bank
Wolverine
Alliance Catholic Credit Union Cornerstone
Community Financial Credit Union Credit Union One
Genisys Credit Union
InTouch Credit Union
Michigan Schools & Government Credit Union
Michigan State University Credit Union Parda
Federal Credit Union

Terri Kowal, City Clerk
RESOLUTION 14.12.255
TO APPROVE LIST OF AUTHORIZED BROKERS / DEALERS FOR THE CITY OF AUBURN HILLS

WHEREAS, Section 7.0 of the City of Auburn Hills Investment Policy states that “The City Treasurer shall maintain a listing of financial institutions and broker/dealers authorized to provide investment services,” approved annually by City Council for investment and depository purposes,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Auburn Hills City Council approve the following brokers/dealers as legal pass-thru agents for all public monies effective to December 31, 2015

Citigroup Jeffries
Group Merrill
Lynch & Co.
Mizuho Corporate Bank
Morgan Stanley Raymond James
Morgan Keegan Royal Bank of
Canada
UBS
AG
Wells Fargo & Co.

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Terri Kowal, City Clerk
To: City Council
From: Kevin R. McDaniel, Mayor
Submitted: January 6, 2015
Subject: Motion – Confirming Reappointment of Toni Whitley to the Board of Review for a term ending December 31, 2020

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

Please consider confirming the following appointment/reappointment:

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<td>Toni Whitley</td>
<td>Board of Review</td>
<td>December 31, 2020</td>
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MOTION

Move to confirm the Reappointment of Toni Whitley to the Board of Review for a term ending December 31, 2020.
RESUME FOR APPOINTMENT TO
CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

I AM INTERESTED IN: Pension Board or TIIFA Board

NAME: Whitney Toni L.
(Please Print) (Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

HOME ADDRESS: 862 Cheese Way Blvd, Auburn Hills 48326
(Number/Street) (City/Zip) (Telephone)

BUSINESS ADDRESS: ________________________________
(Number/Street) (City/Zip) (Telephone)

PLACE OF BIRTH: Detroit, MI DATE OF BIRTH: ________________

E-MAIL ADDRESS: ________________________________

ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES? YES I HAVE LIVED IN AUBURN HILLS 15 YEARS

MILITARY HISTORY (include honors received): ________________________________

CIVIC ACTIVITIES (offices held, honors, etc.): A.H.P.A. Board; League of Women Voters Board (Treasurer); Boys & Girls Club Advisory Chair; Volunteer Auburn Hills Senior Services

LIST NAME, ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS OF THREE REFERENCES NOT RELATED TO YOU:
Mike Brown, Boro & Girls Club, Auburn Hills
Veronica Mitchell, Auburn Hills
Sue Abrams, LWVON

EDUCATION:
High School Saginaw High, Saginaw, MI

Business or Vocational ________________________________

College or Technical ________________________________

Graduate or Professional Series 63, Series 7, Annuity License; Life Insurance Licensed
EMPLOYMENT:

Current Position of Employment: Retired

Name of employing firm/owner

(Number/Street) ____________________________________________________________________________

City/State Zip Code

Title of Position ____________________________________________________________________________

Type of Business/Organization __________________________________________________________________

Your Duties and Responsibilities: __________________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________________________________________

Dates of Employment: _______________________________________________________________________

Previous Positions of Employment:

Company/Organization City/State Dates of Employment

Fidelity Investments Birmingham, AL 2/86 - 2/07

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU WISH TO INCLUDE (use separate sheet if necessary):

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IF APPOINTED, DO YOU PREFER YOUR MAIL SENT TO: Business ___ Residence ___

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FORM IS TRUE AND ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

(Signature) ______________________________________________________________________________

(Date)
To: City Council
From: Kevin R. McDaniel, Mayor
Submitted: January 8, 2015
Subject: Motion – Confirming Re-appointment of Randy Wyatt to the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for a term ending December 31, 2017.

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
Please consider confirming the following appointment/reappointment:

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<td>Brownfield Redevelopment Authority</td>
<td>December 31, 2017</td>
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MOTION
Move to confirm the re-appointment of Randy Wyatt to the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for a term ending December 31, 2017.
The City of Auburn Hills
1827 N. Squirrel Road ∗ Auburn Hills MI 48326
Phone: 248-370-9400 ∗ Fax: 248-370-9348
www.auburnhills.org

RESUME FOR APPOINTMENT TO
CITY BoARDS AND COMMISSIONS

I AM INTERESTED IN: Braunfield Redevelopment Authority

NAME: Wyatt Randy Wayne
(Please Print) (Last) (First) (Middle)

HOME ADDRESS: 3788 Auburn Auburn Hills
(Number/Street) (City/Zip) (Telephone)

BUSINESS ADDRESS: ________________________________
(Number/Street) (City/Zip) (Telephone)

PLACE OF BIRTH: Pontiac, MI DATE OF BIRTH: 2/3/1958

E-MAIL ADDRESS: ________________________________

ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES? YES I HAVE LIVED IN AUBURN HILLS 28 YEARS

MILITARY HISTORY (include honors received): N/A

CIVIC ACTIVITIES (offices held, honors, etc.): _______________________________________________________

LIST NAME, ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS OF THREE REFERENCES NOT RELATED TO YOU:
Laura Strait Nevada, Rochester Hills ____________________________________________
Shelly Chapman 651 Gey, Auburn Hills __________________________________________
Nelson Webb 4901 Big Oak Tr Troy _____________________________________________

EDUCATION:
High School
Pontiac Northern High _______________________________________________________

Business or Vocational
______________________________________________________________

College or Technical
Occu, On _____________________________________________________________

Graduate or Professional
Executive Fire Officer, Emmitsburg MA _________________________________________
EMPLOYMENT:

Current Position of Employment: O. C. C.  
Name of employing firm/owner

Featherson
c A u bl n H l l s 4 8 3 2 6  
(Number/Street)  City/State  Zip Code

Featherson
c A u bl n H l l s 4 8 3 2 6  
(Number/Street)  City/State  Zip Code

Title of Position: Instructor  
Type of Business/Organization: Fire classes

Your Duties and Responsibilities: Instructor Basic & Advance

Dates of Employment: 1991 - Present

Previous Positions of Employment:

Company/Organization: Auburn Hills Fire Dept  
City/State: A. N.  
Dates of Employment: 1989 - 2013

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU WISH TO INCLUDE (use separate sheet if necessary):

Background in Emergency Mgt. & Haz Mat

IF APPOINTED, DO YOU PREFER YOUR MAIL SENT TO: Business  Residence X

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FORM IS TRUE AND ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

(Signature)  9-17-13

(City)
To: City Council  
From: Kevin R. McDaniel, Mayor  
Submitted: January 8, 2015  
Subject: Motion – Confirming Reappointment of Kaye Thornton to the Tax Increment Finance Authority for a term ending February 28, 2018.

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
Please consider confirming the following appointment/reappointment:

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<td>Kaye Thornton</td>
<td>Tax Increment Finance Authority</td>
<td>February 28, 2018</td>
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MOTION
Move to confirm the reappointment of Kaye Thornton to the Tax Increment Finance Authority for a term ending February 28, 2018.
The City of Auburn Hills
1827 N. Squirrel Road • Auburn Hills MI 48326
Phone: 248-370-9400 • Fax: 248-370-9348
www.auburnhills.org

RESUME FOR APPOINTMENT TO
CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

I AM INTERESTED IN: Obtaining a position on the City Boards and Commissions.

NAME: Thornton Kaye Lynn Stoneham
(Please Print) (Last) (First) (Middle) (Maiden)

HOME ADDRESS: Auburn Hills 48326
(Number/Street) (City/Zip) (Telephone)

BUSINESS ADDRESS: 5
(Number/Street) (City/Zip) (Telephone)

PLACE OF BIRTH: Petoskey, Michigan DATE OF BIRTH: 

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: E-MAIL: 

ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES? Yes I HAVE LIVED IN AUBURN HILLS 8 YEARS

MILITARY HISTORY (include honors received): None

CIVIC ACTIVITIES (offices held, honors, etc.): None

LIST NAME, ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS OF THREE REFERENCES NOT RELATED TO YOU:
Sherri Fucinari Sharri Prose Lori Matthews

EDUCATION:
High School Charlevoix High School Graduated 1988
Business or Vocational
College or Technical Lake Superior State University Graduated 1995
Graduate or Professional Walsh College M.S.P.A. expected in September 2003
EMPLOYMENT:

Current Position of Employment: POH Medical Center

Name of employing firm/owner

POCiac, MI 48342
City/State Zip Code
(Province/Street)
Staff Accountant
Title of Position
Hospital
Type of Business/Organization

Your Duties and Responsibilities: Financial Accounting, journal entry and analysis, maintaining various tax schedules, filing pension forms, tax forms, sales tax forms, and city taxes.

Dates of Employment: 1999-present

Previous Positions of Employment:

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<td>Indianwood Golf and Country Club</td>
<td>Lake Orion, MI</td>
<td>1997-1999</td>
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<td>Trellis Software &amp; Controls</td>
<td>Rochester Hills, MI</td>
<td>1995-1997</td>
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION YOU WISH TO INCLUDE (use separate sheet if necessary):


IF APPOINTED, DO YOU PREFER YOUR MAIL SENT TO: Business Residence X

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FORM IS TRUE AND ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

(Signature) (Date)
INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
Staff has completed its process of recruiting for the position of Deputy Finance Director. Our search included both internal and external candidates. Upon completion of the process, an internal candidate emerged as the best choice for the City based on overall education and experience.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION
Finance Director Michelle Schulz has recommended to me the appointment of Kimberly Wickenheiser as her Deputy. I concur with her recommendation.

Kim began her career with the City as a Clerk III in the Treasurer’s Office on June 23, 2003. She was later promoted to the position of Accounting Clerk in the Finance Department on June 7, 2010, and on October 1, 2012, she was again promoted to the position of Accountant. She possesses a Bachelor of Business Management Degree from the University of Phoenix.

MOTION
No action is necessary on this item by City Council. There is an appropriation in the budget for this position which is all that is required of City Council. However, we are utilizing this opportunity to swear-in Ms. Wickenheiser tonight before City Council so that you may have the opportunity to celebrate her achievement and ongoing success with the City. We are proud of Kim’s accomplishments.

I CONCUR: 

THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager; Donald K Grice, Assistant City Manager
Submitted: January 6, 2015
Subject: Amendment to Fieldstone Food and Beverage Agreement

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

On February 3, 2014, City Council approved a contract authorizing the private management of food and beverage operations at Fieldstone Golf Course. Beginning March 1, 2014, Kosch Catering, operating as Fieldstone Hospitality, LLC, assumed all restaurant, banquet and catering operations. As part of the agreement, Fieldstone Hospitality, LLC became responsible for all operating costs associated with the restaurant food and beverage operations; totaling $60,000 per year. The original agreement required twelve monthly payments of $5,000 per month for the length of the five year contract to cover these costs, with potential adjustments for inflation. Fieldstone Hospitality, LLC is now requesting a modification of the payment schedule to eight monthly payments of $7,500, to be paid during their cash flow season of April through November. The primary idea behind this payment schedule was to ensure that the City was able to cover all costs associated with restaurant building operations. This requested change in the payment schedule continues to cover these costs, so staff agreed to bring it forward for Council consideration.

In addition to this minor alteration, Fieldstone Hospitality, LLC is also asking for a one-time credit for the two months at the beginning of the contract. As most of you will recall, the winter of 2013 - 2014 was historic for heavy snowfall and cold temperatures. As a result, the spring of 2014 was one of the slowest starts Fieldstone has experienced in years. Consequently, the actual golf season was delayed a couple months and did not truly begin in March as intended at the signing of the contract. It is for these reasons, that staff is recommending a one-time credit in the amount of $10,000 to mitigate losses in the initial two months of this five year agreement. It should be noted, Fieldstone Hospitality, LLC has already paid for March and April 2014, so the credit will be applied to November and December 2014, which have not yet been collected.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the monthly payment schedule from April through November for the remainder of the Agreement at $7,500 per month for a total of $60,000 per year, subject to inflationary adjustments per the Agreement; and waiving the March and April, 2014 payments by way of a credit in November and December, 2014.
MOTION

Move to amend the contract language in the Food and Beverage Services Agreement between The City of Auburn Hills and Fieldstone Hospitality, LLC., from “the Contractor shall pay the City the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) monthly, due the first day of each month,” to “the Contractor shall pay the City the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00) monthly, April through November, due the first day of the month.” In addition, City Council shall grant a one-time credit in the total amount of $10,000 for November and December 2014 for losses incurred in March and April 2014 due to an unanticipated late start to the season. Furthermore, authorize the City Attorney to draft an amendment and for the City Manager to execute the amendment on behalf of the City.

I CONCUR:

Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager
To: Mayor and City Council  
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager, Nancy Buschmohle, City Treasurer  
Submitted: December 2, 2014  
Subject: Recommendation for Approval of Investment Manager

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

Asset Strategies was retained by the City to assist with the identification, evaluation, and selection of an active cash investment manager to replace Ambassador Capital. In September 2009, the City Council approved a motion to engage two external investment firms, Ambassador Capital Management and Cutwater Asset Management (formerly MBIA); to manage a portion of the City’s operating cash. In September 2014, Ambassador Capital was terminated. In the interim, Cutwater was asked to oversee management of the Ambassador account, while a Staff Committee evaluated its options.

Asset Strategies prepared an “Operating Cash Manager Search Report”, which was presented to the Staff Finance Committee on November 17, 2014. The investment manager profiles in this report are the remaining candidates from a universe of investment manager organizations initially considered for this role. Nine firms received a Request for Proposal (RFP) and seven firms responded. Three firms were screened from the RFP process for the following reasons: litigation, portfolio manager turnover, and failure to complete the ongoing RFP response. The candidate information in the report includes organizational background, investment process, personnel, and fees. Candidate firms were selected for their experience and success managing enhanced cash portfolios as well as their willingness to manage a custom portfolio that will comply with Michigan Public Act 20 of 1943. The Staff Committee elected to interview three of the four managers, Clear Arc Capital Inc., Cutwater Asset Management, and PFM Asset Management, LLC.

On December 18, 2014, the Committee, now expanded to included Mayor McDaniel and Mayor Pro-tem Kittle, interviewed three candidates. Each firm was given a total of 40 minutes to present their proposal and to answer questions.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Following the conclusion of the interviews and after much discussion, the Committee unanimously voted to retain Cutwater as the sole investment manager for the following reasons:

1. Manager Presentation was clear and compelling  
2. Manager results have exceeded expectations  
3. Manager record of service and support to the City and staff  
4. Competitive fee structure  
5. Nearly all of their Michigan local government clients utilize only one investment manager for all of their cash investing
The Committee recommends that the City Council retain Cutwater Asset Management as the sole investment manager for the City’s investments. Rates are ten basis points for all assets up to $25 million and six basis points thereafter.

**MOTION**
Move to approve Cutwater Asset Management as the sole investment manager for the City’s investments and authorize the City Manager to execute the *Amendment to Investment Advisory Agreement*.

I CONCUR:

[Signature]

Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager
AMENDMENT TO INVESTMENT ADVISORY AGREEMENT

On October 28, 2009, Cutwater Investor Services Corp. (the "Adviser"), and the City of Auburn Hills (the "Client") entered into an investment advisory agreement (the "Agreement") for the Adviser to provide investment management services to the Client.

The Agreement was last amended effective March 1, 2012. The Adviser and Client now wish to further amend the fee schedule set forth in Exhibit C of the Agreement. It is therefore agreed that, effective January 1, 2015, Exhibit C of the Agreement is amended to read as follows:

EXHIBIT C

FEE SCHEDULE FOR INVESTMENT ADVISORY SERVICES

The annual fee for providing investment advisory services for the City of Auburn Hills is as follows:

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<th>Assets</th>
<th>Annual Fee</th>
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<td>Up to and including the first $25 million</td>
<td>10 basis points (.10%)</td>
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<td>Amounts over $25 million</td>
<td>6 basis points (.06%)</td>
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Monthly billing will be based on the average market value of the cash and securities in the portfolio (an average of last month's ending market value and the current month's ending market value), excluding balances in local government investment pools. A pro rata portion of the annual fee (1/12) is billed each month based on the average asset value of the portfolio for the month. The fee shall be payable upon receipt of billing from the Adviser.

All other terms and conditions of the Agreement between the Adviser and the Client remain unchanged at this time.

CUTWATER INVESTOR SERVICES CORP.

[Signature]
Joseph Sevely
Chief Financial Officer

Date: 1/6/15

CITY OF AUBURN HILLS

[Signature]
Thomas A. Tanghe
City Manager

Date
INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

Currently, ordinances 835 Fire Prevention and 728 Hazardous Materials are two separate ordinances. Updating and combining the two ordinances will eliminate current conflicts between the fire code and the building code. In addition, all standards will match the National Fire Protection Agency’s, NFPA, standards.

The proposal to combine ordinances 835 Fire Prevention and 728 Hazardous Materials will have the following effect:

1. Repeals old ordinances 835 Fire Prevention and 728 Hazardous Materials
2. Adopts 2012 International Fire Code so that code references correspond to currently adopted Building, Plumbing, Mechanical, and Electrical codes.
3. Updates code section numbers in the ordinance to coincide with applicable sections in the 2012 Fire Code.
4. Eliminates Self Inspections. This program was not used due to the many challenges of proper oversight.
5. F103.3.1: Removes language designating the Fire Marshal as the Deputy Code Official since currently there is currently no Fire Marshal. This leaves designation of a Deputy Code Official up to the discretion of the Fire Chief, as the situation dictates.
6. Article II was formerly reserved, however there was no reason to reserve it. Therefore, the Hazardous Materials Ordinance (ordinance 728), which was formerly Article III has been changed to Article II and incorporated into a single ordinance with the Fire Prevention Ordinance.
7. The original hazardous materials ordinance #728 has not been reviewed or amended since it was originally adopted over 10 years ago and it is outdated. Combining the Hazardous Materials Ordinance with the Fire Prevention Ordinance ensures that the Hazardous Materials portion of the ordinance will be reviewed at least once per code cycle (every 3 years) along with the rest of the ordinance.
8. Removes unnecessary language from the Hazardous Materials Ordinance, such as reference to the Environmental Review Board (which no longer exists), and sections of the ordinance that duplicate code sections or requirements that are already in the Fire Code.
9. Updates “Hazardous Materials Disclosure Permit” to “Hazardous Materials Operating Permit” throughout the revised ordinance. This is a matter of semantics as no permit is required to disclose information on hazardous materials, but a permit for operations involving hazardous materials is required.
10. Updates hazardous materials reporting procedures spelled out in the ordinance to match current procedures/practices.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

The proposed ordinance was reviewed by City Attorney Derk Beckerleg. Staff recommends approval.
MOTION


I CONCUR:

Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 38, FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION OF THE AUBURN HILLS CITY CODE, AS AMENDED AND TO PROVIDE BASIC FIRE CONTROL MEASURES AND REGULATIONS COVERING CONDITIONS WHICH COULD IMPEDE OR INTERFERE WITH FIRE SUPPRESSION FORCES AND TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE 2012 EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE, AS PUBLISHED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CODE COUNCIL INC., FOR THE PURPOSE OF SAFEGUARDING LIVES AND PROPERTY FROM THE HAZARDS OF FIRE AND EXPLOSIONS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NUMBER 728 AND ORDINANCE NUMBER 835, AS AMENDED.

THE CITY OF AUBURN HILLS ORDAINS:

Section 1
Chapter 38, Fire Prevention and Protection, of the Auburn Hills City Code, as amended, is hereby amended to now read as follows:

CHAPTER 38
FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION

ARTICLE I: INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE

Sec. 38-1. Adoption of the 2012 International Fire Code By Reference
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(K) of act 279 of the Public Acts of 1909, State of Michigan, the 2012 edition of the International Fire Code, as promulgated, by the International Code Council Inc., is hereby adopted by reference by the City of Auburn Hills for the purpose and intent of prescribing minimum requirements and controls to safeguard life, property or public welfare from the hazards of fire and explosion arising from the storage, handling or use of substances, materials or devices and from conditions hazardous to life, property or public welfare in the use or occupancy of building, structures, sheds, tents, air supported structures, lots or premises. All materials within the intent of this Code and not covered by this Code shall comply with referenced standards listed in Chapter 80.

Sec. 38-2. Code On File
One complete printed copy of the 2012 edition of the International Fire Code, herein adopted is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Sec. 38-3. References In Code
Where the words “name of jurisdiction” are used in the International Fire Code, it shall be held to mean the City of Auburn Hills.

Sec. 38-4. References In Code
Where references are made in the Code to the “International Building Code” it shall be held to mean the 2012 edition of the Michigan Building Code.

Where reference is made in the Code to the “International Mechanical Code” it shall be held to mean the 2012 edition of the Michigan Mechanical Code.

Sec. 38-5. State Regulations Prevail
Whenever state law or regulations apply a higher standard or requirements than is provided in this Code, the higher requirement or standard of state law shall prevail.
Sec. 38-6. Authority For Enforcement
Enforcement of this Ordinance may be by the Fire Chief, Asst. Fire Chief, Fire Marshal, Fire Inspectors, Building Code Official, Building Inspectors, Sworn Police Officers, and those other persons authorized by City Ordinances and/or the City Code, and said enforcement officers shall have the authority to issue appearance citations pursuant to Act 175 of the Public Acts of 1927 of the State of Michigan, as amended, for violations of this Ordinance.

Sec. 38-7. Maintenance Of Fire Suppression Equipment
A person shall not obstruct, remove, tamper with or otherwise disturb any fire hydrant or fire appliance required to be installed or maintained under provisions of the Code, except for the purpose of extinguishing fire, training or testing purposes, recharging or making necessary repairs or when permitted by the Code Official. Whenever a fire appliance is removed as herein permitted, it shall be replaced or reinstalled as long as the purpose for which it was removed has been accomplished. Defective and non-approved fire appliances or equipment shall be replaced or repaired as directed by the Code Official.

Sec. 38-8. False Alarms
It shall be unlawful for any person and/or entity to summon in any way the Fire Department unless a valid reason for their response is present or for any person or entity to fail to maintain a properly operating alarm system.

Sec. 38-9. Nuisance False Alarms
A. The intent of this section is to facilitate the reduction of nuisance false fire alarm activations.

B. A nuisance false fire alarm is defined as any alarm condition which is reported to the Fire Department, not resulting from a condition for which the alarm was intended.

C. Any fire alarm user whose fire alarm system initiates more than two (2) nuisance false fire alarms in a calendar year shall be required to pay penalties to the City of Auburn Hills.
   1. Upon notification of the first and any subsequent False Fire Alarm, the Fire Alarm User shall be required to have the Fire Alarm System inspected and serviced by a Fire Alarm Provider when it is determined that the False Fire Alarm was caused due to a malfunction of the system, lack of maintenance or when a determination as to the reason for activation can not be made. Documentation of service shall be provided to the Auburn Hills Fire Department within fourteen (14) days of said inspection.
   2. Within fourteen (14) days of the False Fire Alarm Notification date, the Fire Alarm User shall return the completed False Fire Alarm Notification form to the Auburn Hills Fire Department.
   3. Failure by the Fire Alarm User to return the form shall be justification for automatic billing of the False Fire Alarm Fee.

D. All fees must be paid to the City within thirty (30) days from the date of invoice requesting payment of fee(s).

E. Any person including an alarm service person, fire protection contractor, or other contractor who, because of work affecting the Fire Alarm System either directly or indirectly, initiates a False Fire Alarm without prior notification having been made to the Auburn Hills Fire Department, and central station monitoring company, shall be subject to a false alarm fee and/or citation. A central station monitoring company who initiates a False Fire Alarm after having been notified of
work affecting the Fire Alarm System shall be subject to a false fire alarm fee and/or citation.

F. Any willful misrepresentation by a Fire Alarm Provider as to inspection, maintenance, or repair services rendered to a Fire Alarm System shall be considered a misdemeanor for each incident.

G. Documentation provided to the Auburn Hills Fire Department of maintenance or repair to the Fire Alarm System after occurrence of a False Fire Alarm may be considered in determining whether or not to assess the False Fire Alarm Fee.

H. Severe weather, power outages, transmission line malfunctions, malicious acts of person(s) not under control of the Fire Alarm User, or any other causes clearly beyond the control of the Fire Alarm User will be considered in determining whether or not punitive action will be taken against the Fire Alarm User as provided in this Ordinance.

Sec. 38-10. Activation Of Fire Alarm Systems
A person or entity shall not activate a fire alarm system in any building or place within the City of Auburn Hills unless a valid fire emergency exists within that building or place. A fire alarm system is any system which, upon activation, warns the occupants of the building or place that a fire emergency exists.

Sec. 38-11. Changes In The Code
The following sections and subsections of the International Fire Code are hereby amended or deleted as set forth, and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this chapter shall refer to like numbered sections of the International Fire Code.

F-101.1 Title
These regulations as set forth herein, shall be known as the Fire Prevention Code of the City of Auburn Hills and are herein referred to as such or as “this Code”.

F-103.1 General
The department of fire prevention is established within the jurisdiction under the direction of the Code Official. The function of the department shall be the implementation, administration and enforcement of the provisions of this code. It shall be the duty and responsibility of the Fire Chief as the designated Code Official to enforce the provisions of this Code.

F-103.3.1 Deputy
The Code Official is authorized to designate an employee as deputy who shall exercise all powers of the Code Official during the temporary absence or disability of the Code Official.

F-104.11.2 Open Buildings Due To Fire
The Code Official or his duly authorized representative is empowered to order the securing of fire damaged buildings. If the owners of the affected building are present, this order shall be given to them. If no owners or representatives of the building are present, the Code Official or his duly authorized representative may have the building secured. The expense of securing shall be a debt to the City from the responsible owner and shall be collected as any other debt to the City.

F-104.11.2.1 Compliance With Orders
A person shall not willfully fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of the Police or Fire Official or to interfere with the compliance attempts of another individual.

F-104.11.2.2 Authorized Emergency Vehicles/Equipment
A person shall not, without proper authorization from the Fire Official in charge of said Fire Department emergency equipment, cling to, attach himself to, climb upon or into, board or swing upon any Fire Department emergency vehicle, whether same is in motion or at rest, or sound the siren, horn, bell or other sound producing device thereon, or to manipulate or tamper with any levers, valves, switches, starting devices, brakes, pumps or any equipment or protective clothing on, or a part of, any Fire Department emergency vehicle.

F-104.11.2.3 Damage Or Injury To Fire Department Equipment Or Personnel
It shall be unlawful for any person to damage or deface, or conspire or attempt to damage or deface any Fire Department emergency vehicle at anytime, or to injure, or conspire or attempt to injure Fire Department personnel while performing departmental duties.

F-104.11.4 Vehicles Crossing Fire Hose
A vehicle shall not be driven or propelled over any unprotected fire hose of the Fire Department when laid down on any street, alley way, private drive or any other vehicular roadway without consent of the Fire Official in command of said operations.

F-108 Appeals

F-108.2.1 Application
Any person shall have the right to appeal a decision of the Code Official to the Building Construction/Fire Prevention Board of Appeals. An application for appeal shall be based on a claim that the true intent of this Code, or the rules legally adopted there under, have been incorrectly interpreted, the provisions of the Code do not fully apply or an equally good or better method of fire prevention is proposed. The application shall be filed with the Building Official within twenty (20) days after the notice was served.

F-108.2.2 Appeals Process
Appeals to the Board may be taken by any person aggrieved by any decision or interpretation of the Code Official made under the provisions of this Code. The Board of Appeals for the Code shall be the City of Auburn Hills Building Code Construction Board of Appeals.

F-114 Restitution
When the Fire Department or any persons authorized to enforce this Ordinance are called to respond to any emergency or incident which was the result of a violation of federal, state or local regulation governing fire safety, or from gross negligence, the responsible person or entity shall reimburse the City of Auburn Hills for all costs incurred as a result of the emergency or incident.

F-114.1 Arson
In any case in which arson takes place, the person(s) convicted of that crime, or of any lesser charge, or by way of a plea bargain, shall be financially responsible for all costs of investigating, suppressing and overhauling the fire and/or for any EMS service, for any board-up services and/or for any other security procedures performed by the City of Auburn Hills or their agents.

F-114.2 Hazardous Materials
In any case in which a hazardous material response is performed by the Auburn Hills Fire Department, or the Oakland County Hazardous Materials Response Team, the person(s) responsible for allowing the condition to occur and/or exist shall be responsible for the costs of any work and for clean-up work performed by the City of Auburn Hills or their agents. The term “hazardous material” as used in this section is defined in Chapter 50.

F-114.3 Special Response Unit
In any case where a Special Response Unit (SRU) is required, the person(s) responsible for the need for such unit to arrive at a call shall be financially responsible for the usage of such unit. A SRU carries special equipment for hazardous materials incidents, building collapse and/or elevated, confined and subterranean spaces and needs.

F-114.4 Alcohol and Drugs
In any case where abuse of alcohol or drugs can be proven to have contributed to the cause of the emergency response by the City of Auburn Hills or its agents, the person(s) proven to be on alcohol or drugs shall be financially responsible for the cost of any work performed by the City of Auburn Hills or its agents.

F-304.3.3 Dumpsters
Dumpsters shall be located a minimum of fifteen (15) feet from any building or structure. (Exception: dumpsters connected to a non-combustible compactor within a building or structure).

F-307 Burning

F-307.3.1 Bonfires
Bonfires shall be for ceremonial or special functions approved by the Code Official. A bonfire shall not be conducted within fifty (50) feet of a structure or combustible material unless the bonfire is contained in a barbecue pit or outdoor fireplace. Conditions which could cause a fire to spread within (50) feet of a structure shall be eliminated prior to ignition.

F-307.2 Permit Required
A permit shall be required from the Code Official for bonfires. Before burning occurs, a bonfire permit shall be obtained.

F-307.2.1 Revoking Permits
Permits may be revoked at the discretion of the Code Official.

F-307.2.2 Open Burning
Subject to the provisions of F-307.3.1, F-307.2 and F-307.2.2.1 open burning shall be allowed by the property owner on the owner’s property without prior notification to the Code Official for small quantities of leaf and brush burning, provided that such leaf and brush burning is not conducted within a public right of way. Open burning shall be permitted between the hours of dawn and dusk only.

F-307.2.2.1 Seasonal Dates for Open Burning
Days of burning are limited to Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday only during the dates listed below.

a. Spring: May 1 through May 31
b. Fall: October 15 through November 30

F-307.2.2 Prohibited Burning
The Code Official shall prohibit open burning that will be offensive or objectionable due to smoke or odor emissions, and when atmospheric conditions or local circumstances make such fires hazardous. The burning of trash, garbage, or construction materials shall not be permitted. Open burning shall be prohibited on commercial, industrial, multiple-family residential and mobile home properties. The Code Official shall order the extinguishment of any open burning which creates or adds to a hazardous or objectionable condition.

F-503 Fire Apparatus Access Roads

F-503.1 Fire Apparatus Access Roads Where Required
The Code Official shall require and designate public or private fire apparatus access roads as deemed necessary for the efficient and effective use of fire apparatus. Fire apparatus access roads shall be provided and maintained in accordance with the International Fire Code.

F-503.3 Marking
All fire apparatus access roads shall be conspicuously posted with uniform "NO PARKING FIRE LANE" signs in keeping with the standard established in the Michigan Manual of Traffic Control Devices, as revised, and as prescribed by the Code Official and erected on both side of the fire apparatus access roads. Signs shall be erected no farther than one hundred (100) feet apart in all areas designated as fire apparatus access roads. Signs shall be maintained in a clean and legible condition at all times and be replaced or repaired when necessary to provide adequate visibility.

F-503.7 Authority To Remove Obstructions
If any vehicle, trailer or other object is so located within a fire apparatus access road or at any other location prohibited by this Ordinance at a time the Fire Department is responding to an alarm which necessitates use of such fire apparatus access road and/or other said location, then any member of the City Police or Fire Department may move or cause same to be moved by any means necessary without liability for any damage being incurred by the City of Auburn Hills or any officer, agent or employee thereon.

F-506 Keyboxes

F-506.1 General
The Code Official may require a key box to be installed in an accessible location where access is necessary for life saving or to verify the existence of a fire or other emergency in those buildings equipped with or required to be equipped with automatic fire detection or automatic fire suppression systems or equipment. The Code Official may require a key box to be installed in an accessible location in strip malls or multi-tenant buildings that are not required to be equipped with an automatic fire detection or automatic fire suppression system.

F-506.1.3 Type, Contents, Installation
The key box shall be of a type approved by the Code Official, shall contain keys to gain necessary access as required by the Code Official and shall be installed in a manner approved by the Code Official. The City of Auburn Hills Police and Fire Department shall have possession of the only keys to the box. In the event the locks are changed for which keys are provided, the Fire Department shall be notified immediately. Emergency contact names and telephone numbers shall be provided for the key box.

F-506.3 Alarms
At the request of the owner or tenant, the Code Official shall permit a key box tamper switch connection to the building or fire alarm system.

F-507 Fire Hydrants

F-507.5.1 Installation
Fire hydrants shall be located at each intersection with intermediate hydrants so that they are not over three hundred (300) feet from the farthest point of any building and so that spacing between hydrants does not exceed three hundred (300) feet. The three hundred (300) feet spacing between hydrants shall be scaled along paved streets or driveways of approved width and construction such as a piece of fire apparatus would travel in an emergency situation.

F-507.5.1.2 White Stripe
A high visibility white stripe shall be painted on the upper flange of all fire hydrants, public or private.

F-507.5.1.3 Steamer Caps
The four (4) inch steamer caps on all fire hydrants shall be painted according to the following:
- White on 4.00 inch mains
- Red on 6.00 inch mains
- Orange on 8.00 inch mains
- Green on 12.00 inch mains or larger

F-507.5.4 Blocking Fire Hydrants And Fire Department Connections
It shall be unlawful to obscure from view, damage, deface, obstruct or restrict the access to any fire hydrant or Fire Department Connection. No parking shall be permitted and/or no obstruction shall be placed or constructed within fifteen (15) feet of any fire hydrant or Fire Department connection, public or private.

If, upon the expiration of time mentioned in a notice of violation, obstructions or encroachments are not removed, the Code Official shall proceed to remove the same. The expense incurred shall be a debt to the City from the responsible person, and, if necessary, the legal authority of the municipality shall institute appropriate action for recovering of such costs.

F-507.5.7 Hydrant Use Approval
A person shall not use or operate any fire hydrant intended for use of the Fire Department for fire suppression purposes unless such person first obtains permission and secures a permit for such use from the City of Auburn Hills Department of Public Works. This section shall not apply to the use of such hydrants by a person employed by and authorized to make such use by the water authority having jurisdiction.

F-604.7 Emergency Lighting Circuits
The electrical circuits controlling the emergency lighting, exit signs and alarm systems shall be properly labeled and secured in the “on” position.

F-901.2 Plan Reviews and Installations

F-901.1.1 Definition
Certified: a firm certified by the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services to install and maintain fire alarm and/or suppression equipment/systems pursuant to Act 144 of the Public Acts of 1982, and with respect to the installation and maintenance of fire alarms and/or suppression equipment/systems in locations other than those set forth in Act 144 of the Public Acts of 1982, the firm and/or individual shall be licensed pursuant to the requirements of Act 192 of the Public Acts of 1984, as amended, and/or Act 217 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended.

F-901.3.1 Review Fees
When at the discretion of the Code Official plans and specifications are reviewed by an outside consultant, the person or firm submitting the plans and specifications shall be responsible for the total consulting fees and administration charges as established by Resolution of the City Council. The Code Official shall select the consultant.

F-901.3.2 Certification Required
Any installation, testing, repair or maintenance of fire alarm or suppression systems required by this Code or the Building Code shall be performed only by a certified fire alarm or suppression firm and/or individual or by a firm and/or individual licensed
pursuant to Act 192 of the Public Acts of 1984, as amended, and/or Act 217 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended.

F-903.3.5 Water Supplies
Water supplies for automatic sprinkler systems shall comply with this section and the standards referenced in Section 903.3.1. A minimum of ten (10) p.s.i. safety factor between the available water pressure and the sprinkler system demand shall be provided on all hydraulically calculated sprinkler systems. The potable water supply shall be protected against backflow in accordance with this section, the International Plumbing Code and the City of Auburn Hills Water Department standards.

F-903.3.7 Fire Department Connections
In any building or structure required to be equipped with a Fire Department connection, the connection shall be located within one hundred (100) feet of a fire hydrant and within fifty (50) feet of a minimum twenty (20) feet paved driveway or street. The location of the Fire Department Connection shall be approved by the Code Official.

F-903.3.7.1 Utilities
Gas meters, propane tanks, overhead electrical services and transformers shall not be located on the same side of the building or structure as the Fire Department connection unless a clear distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet can be maintained between the utilities and the Fire Department connection.

F-903.3.7.2 Fire Department Connection Type
All required Fire Department connections shall be equipped with a single 4” Storz connection with 30 degree downturn (exception: existing Siamese fire department connections).

F-903.3.7.3 Audio/Visual
A horn and white strobe light shall be installed directly above the Fire Department connection and shall be connected to the water flow alarm valve or water flow switch. A water flow alarm valve or water flow switch activation shall activate the horn and strobe.

F-906 Portable Fire Extinguishers

F-906.11 Sale of Defective Fire Extinguishers
A person shall not sell, trade, loan or give away any form, type or kind of fire extinguisher which is not approved by the Code Official, or which is not in proper working order, or the contents of which do not meet the requirements of the Code Official. The requirements of this section shall not apply to the sale, trade or exchange of obsolete or damaged equipment for junk, when said units are permanently disfigured or marked with permanent signs identifying the units as junk.

F-5601 Explosives, Fireworks And Indoor Pyrotechnics

F-5601.2.4.3 Fireworks
The rules and regulations for outdoor fireworks displays shall be in accordance with NFPA 160, 58, 1123, 1126 and the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Rules, 1984 Edition, as promulgated by the State Fire Safety Board.

F-5601.2.4.4 Permit Required
A permit to conduct indoor or outdoor fireworks displays shall be required. The permit shall be obtained from the Code Official prior to the display. All applicable fees shall be submitted to the Auburn Hills Fire Department prior to the display. The permit fee shall be established by Resolution of the City Council.
F-5601.2.4.5 Indoor Pyrotechnics
The rules and regulations for indoor pyrotechnic displays shall be in accordance with NFPA 1126 and 160.

F-5701.1.1 Referenced Documents
The provisions of this chapter, The Michigan Mechanical Code and NFPA 30 and 30A listed in Chapter 45 shall apply to the storage, handling and processing of flammable and combustible liquids in addition to the requirements of Chapter 50. The Rules for Storage of Flammable and Combustible Liquids, as promulgated by the State Fire Safety Board, are hereby adopted by reference.

F-6101.1.1 Referenced Documents
The provisions of this chapter and NFPA 58 listed in Chapter 47, shall apply to equipment, process and operation for storage, use, handling, installation, and maintenance of liquefied petroleum gas in addition to the requirements of Chapter 50. The Liquefied Petroleum Gas Rules, 1984 Edition, as promulgated by the State Fire Safety Board are hereby adopted by reference.

ARTICLE II: HAZARDOUS MATERIALS DISCLOSURE AND PERMITTING

No business shall use, handle, store, possess and/or locate a hazardous material within the City of Auburn Hills without a Hazardous Materials Operating Permit issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the adopted Fire Code, Section 14i of Act 154, as amended, and Section 5p of the Michigan Fire Prevention Code (Act 207, as amended). All businesses shall complete and file a Business Information Form and Hazardous Materials Survey with the Fire Department, regardless of whether they have hazardous materials or not upon request of the Code Enforcement Official.

No business shall use, handle, store, possess and/or locate a hazardous material in quantities which meet or exceed the threshold amounts listed in the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, Michigan Office of Fire Safety - Bulletin No. 9 (Fire Department Hazardous Material Emergency Planning Responsibilities - Attachment B) and sections and tables referenced by section 105.6.20 of the Fire Code within the City of Auburn Hills without having first filed a Hazardous Materials Management Plan (HMMP) with the Code Enforcement Official. Where Bulletin No 9 and section 105.6.20 list different amounts, the more stringent requirement shall apply. The approved HMMP shall be followed at all times, including the event of any spill, discharge, seepage, runoff, or leakage of any hazardous materials.

A. In general, major elements of the HMMP include:
   1. General Facility Information
   2. Emergency Notifications
   3. Facility Evacuation Information
   5. Hazardous Material Operating Procedures and Secondary Containment
   6. Chemical Inventory
   7. Standard Operating Procedure for Spill Cleanup
   8. Floor plan and site plan of the facility

B. A Pollution Incident Prevention Plan (PIPP) expressly approved by the Waste Management Division (WMD) within the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ), under the authority of Part 31 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended (Act 451) shall be deemed to comply with the requirements of this section.
C. The HMMP shall be valid for five (5) years and renewed prior to expiration. However, an updated HMMP shall be filed for review and approval by the City whenever there is a change in the use, handling, storage, or amounts of any hazardous materials.

Section 38-53. Permit Data Base
The Code Enforcement Official shall maintain a database which includes the permit status of all businesses subject to this Article.

Section 38-54. Inspections.
The Code Enforcement Official or his staff shall inspect all structures and premises utilized by employers as often as may be necessary for the purpose of verifying the accuracy of the information provided under this Article and ascertaining whether there exist any violations of this Article or any other federal or state statutes, rules or regulations, or local ordinances relating to the use, storage, handling or disposal of hazardous materials, or other Fire Code violations. In those cases where the Code Enforcement Official observes or otherwise discovers violations of federal or state statutes, rules or regulations relating to the use storage, handling or disposal of hazardous materials, such violations shall be reported to the appropriate federal or state agency authorized to enforce such statute, rule or regulations. In addition, the Code Enforcement Official may request the City Attorney, upon proper authorization, to commence the appropriate legal proceedings to ensure compliance with this Article.

Section 38-55. Penalties.
It shall be unlawful for a party, or any officer, director, or employee of a business to fail to comply with the provisions of this Article, or to misrepresent, falsify, conceal, destroy or fail to retain information necessary to comply with this Article. The dissolution of a corporation shall not discharge its directors, officers or employees from liability for such conduct.

Section 38-56. Fees.
Businesses subject to this Article shall pay a permit fee to the City of Auburn Hills, sufficient to cover the implementation of this Article, including expenses incurred by the Code Enforcement Official and his staff. The amount of the permit fee shall be established by resolution of the Auburn Hills City Council and shall be amended as necessary by the Auburn Hills City Council. Businesses that are delinquent in filing a permit application, paying the permit fee or both, shall be subject to late fees as established by resolution of the Auburn Hills City Council.

Section 2 Repealer.
Ordinance Number 728 and Ordinance Number 835 are hereby repealed. All other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3 Penalty.
Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, any person, persons or entity violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction therefore, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $500 and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or by both fine, costs and imprisonment at the discretion of the Court.

Section 4 Savings.
All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law when they were commenced.

Section 5 Severability.
If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional, void, illegal or ineffective by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such section, clause or provision declared to be unconstitutional, void or illegal shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.
Section 6 Effective Date.
The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect upon publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Auburn Hills.

Section 7 Adoption.
This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Auburn Hills at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the ____ day of ____________, ______, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Auburn Hills.

AYES:
NAYES:
ABSENT:
ABSTENTIONS:

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, the undersigned, the duly qualified and appointed City Clerk of the City of Auburn Hills, Oakland County, Michigan do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of Ordinance No. ______ adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the ____ day of ____________, ______, the original of which is on file in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature on this ____ day of ____________, ______.

________________________________________
Terri Kowal, City Clerk

________________________________________
Kevin McDaniel, Mayor
CITY OF AUBURN HILLS
To: Mayor and City Council  
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager and Dan Brisson, Manager of Fleet and Roads.  
Submitted: January 2, 2015  
Subject: ITB-CAH-112014-001 Chrysler Vehicle Purchase.

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY  
The 2015 Fleet Budget includes the replacement of sixteen vehicles. These include light duty trucks, SUV, and passenger vehicles. The purchases are distributed as follows: three for police patrol, five detective vehicles, three fire department, one parks & recreation, three for DPW and one for the motor pool. A replacement schedule with detail is attached for Council’s review and consideration. Of the sixteen vehicles being replaced, fifteen models were selected that are manufactured by Chrysler. The one remaining vehicle is a Chevrolet police patrol full size SUV that is being presented as a separate agenda item this evening.

The DPW explored local dealership purchasing and commercial leasing options as a comparison to the currently used purchase program offered by the State of Michigan (MI-Deal). DPW staff met with Enterprise Fleet Management to discuss leasing options where Enterprise presented and recommended a pre-pay 60 month commercial open-lease program. The Enterprise program would use their large purchasing volume to provide the vehicle and dispose of it on the users behalf at the end of the lease term. For an additional cost, maintenance can be included in the lease price. The DPW provided Enterprise with vehicle-specific information for the budgeted 2015 vehicle purchases and Enterprise responded with lease pricing for twelve of the sixteen vehicles. The remaining four vehicles were not offered for lease due to the use of the vehicle (three for police duty, one for DPW up-fitted with a lift crane). Enterprise pricing came in on average 90.25% of the MI-Deal purchase cost. Other than police patrol vehicles, the Fleet Division retains fleet vehicles longer than 5 years which indicates that leasing at this time would not be as cost effective as purchasing from MI-Deal and selling using the MITN program. Finance reviewed the leasing option and concurs with the DPW recommendation to purchase this year’s vehicles.

In an effort to build a service and sales relationship with a local dealership, an invitation to bid was offered to four dealerships of varying size in close proximity to the City. On December 11th the City Clerk’s Office received one bid from Milosch’s Palace Chrysler Dodge Jeep in Lake Orion for a total bid price of $ 434,469.00. Pricing from the State of Michigan MI-Deal Program for the fifteen Chrysler Vehicles is $ 429,670.00. A cost comparison worksheet is attached for Council’s review.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION  
The DPW was hoping the pricing from local dealerships would be competitive with the MI-Deal program in order to build a service relationship. Discussing the no-bid submission with a couple of the local dealers indicated they chose not to bid because they could not compete with the State pricing program. Based on lowest qualified bid, the DPW recommends the City award the purchase of fifteen Chrysler vehicles via the MI-Deal program from Snethkamp Lansing Dodge, Inc. in the amount of $ 429,670.00.

MOTION  
Move to approve the purchase of fifteen Chrysler Vehicles from Snethkamp Lansing Dodge, Inc., 6131 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48911 in the amount of $ 429,670.00. Funding is provided from Fleet account 661-442-981.000.

I CONCUR:  
THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
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|   | TOTAL                     |              |              |              |              | $ 434,469    | $ 429,670              | $ 310,152.11                |

* Enterprise Lease bid does not include PLOW ($6200)
INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

Contained within the 2015 Fleet Operations Budget is $90,000.00 to replace a 2004 Ford F550 4X4 with service body and lift crane and a 2007 Chevrolet 2500 4X4 with service body and lift crane for the Water & Sewer Division. The DPW has evaluated the current demand for a service truck equipped with a lift crane and decided one truck comparably equipped to the F550 adequately suits the Division’s needs for lift station, hydrant and water main repairs. The current F550 has 90,000 miles and the service body has rust issues. The 2007 Chevrolet has 85,000 miles and is too light-duty to be the stand-alone service crane for the Water and Sewer Division. The F550 meets the replacement model criteria and the Chevrolet will meet replacement model criteria this year assuming current usage.

The replacement cab/chassis is part of the fifteen Chrysler Vehicle purchase presented to Council as a separate agenda item this evening. This is part two of the purchase request for the crane service body, lift crane and installation on a provided cab/chassis.

Research of crane service bodies and lift cranes indicates our present vendor, Cannon Truck Equipment, can provide service equipment that meets the DPW Water and Sewer Division needs. Cannon Truck Equipment provided pricing utilizing the State of Michigan MI-DEAL purchasing program. Attached is specifications and pricing for a Palfinger Field Service Crane, nine foot galananneal steel crane service body and installation for a price of $36,789.00.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Cannon Truck Equipment based out of Shelby Township has built crane trucks and aerial lift trucks for the City in the past. All three aerial trucks and one crane body currently in service were purchased and built by Cannon. They currently provide the OSHA required annual aerial lift inspection and testing as well as service the equipment when needed. Service support from Cannon has been excellent. The DPW recommends Council approve for the purchase of one service body and lift crane from Cannon Truck Equipment.

MOTION

Move to approve the purchase of one Crane Service Body, Lift Crane and installation from Cannon Truck Equipment, 51761 Danview Technology Court, Shelby Twp., MI 48315 in the amount of $36,789.00. Funding is provided from Fleet Machinery & Equipment account 661-442-977.000.

I CONCUR:

THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
Customer: 1496
CITY OF AUBURN HILLS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERV
1500 BROWN ROAD
AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326

Contact: DAN
Phone: 248-391-3777
Fax: 248-391-4895

MI-DEAL CONTRACT #07182200263

FURNISH AND INSTALL

1) PALFINGER PSC3216 ELECTRIC TELESCOPIC MECHANIC FIELD SERVICE CRANE
   - CONTINUOUS ROATION
   - 16' REACH CAPABILITY
   - 4,000 LB VERTICAL LIFT CAPACITY
   - DOUBLE ACTING CYLINDERS WITH INTEGRATED LOAD HOLDING VALVES ON ALL CYLINDERS
   - THREE SPOOL REMOTE CONTROL VALVE
   - HYDRAULIC OVERLOAD SHUTDOWN SYSTEM
   - RADIO REMOTE CONTROL
   - DECALS
   - CRANE HOOK
   - LOAD LITE BLOCK
   - WHITE AND BLACK FINISH PAINT AND CRANE TIE DOWN BOLT KIT
   - ADJUSTABLE POSITION BOOM SUPPORT 16.5" HIGH TO 25.5" HIGH

*** WORK LIGHT AT END OF BOOM ***

1) 9' HEAVY DUTY GALVANIZED STEEL CRANE BODY WITH RIGHT REAR CRANE MOUNTING COMPARTMENT
   - BODY COMPARTMENTS TO COME WITH STANDARD SHELVING
   - 14" DOUBLE PANEL TAILGATE
   - TWO (2) GRAB HANDLES
   - 21" WORKBENCH BUMPER WITH THROUGH COMPARTMENT
   - 5/16" PLATE WORK SURFACES AND INTEGRATED HITCH RECEIVER TUBE
   - 7 WIRE FLAT TRAILER PLUG
   - FULLY INTEGRATED AND SEALED AUTOMOTIVE STYLE HARNESS KIT AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEM WITH EASY ACCESS POWER DISTRIBUTION PANEL
   - FMVSS 108 LED LIGHT & REFLECTOR KIT
   - ENTIRE BODY ELECTRO COAT (Z-COAT) PRIMER
   - COMPARTMENTS PAINTED WITH MULTICOLOR INTERIOR SPRAY FINISH
   - UNDERSTRUCTURE AND BOTTOM OF COMPARTMENTS UNDERCOATED
   - MANUAL OUTRIGGERS
   - MASTER LOCKING SYSTEM
   - BOOM SUPPORT MOUNTING BRACKET
   - 3/4 ALUMINUM ROCK GUARD

*** CONTINUED NEXT PAGE ***
SAFETY KIT
-5% FIRE EXTINGUISHER & TRIANGLE REFLECTOR KIT

MTEC LINER
-MILITARY GRADE SPRAY LINER APPLIED TO CARGO FLOOR AREA, SIDES,
COMPARTMENT TOPS, BULKHEAD, TAIL SHELF AND TAILGATE

BODY ADDITIONAL LIGHT OPTIONS INCLUDED:
-INTERIOR ROPE LIGHTING IN 6 COMPARTMENTS (CRANE BOX HAS INTEGRAL LIGHT)
-12V FLOOD LIGHT KIT (FIVE LIGHTS) TWO MOUNTED AT REAR OF BODY & TWO
  MOUNTED AT FRONT OF BODY INCLUDES HARNESSSES AND ONE AT BOOM END
-(4) LED AMBER STROBE LIGHTS 2 GRILL MOUNTED AND 2 REAR OF BODY

INVERTER
-INVERTER 3,000 WATTS
-MOUNTING TBD

FOLDING SCENE LIGHT MOUNTING TBD
-SPECTRA SCENE LIGHT

HI-DEAL CONTRACT PRICE.......................... $ 36,789.00

THANK YOU,
CURT ANDERSON
INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
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Pricing for the replacement vehicle was obtained from the State of Michigan MI-DEAL program as well as the Oakland County Bid. Both the State and Oakland County have awarded the bid for Chevrolet vehicles to Berger Chevrolet in Grand Rapids. Bid pricing is the same from both the State and County bids. Vehicle specifications and pricing from Berger Chevrolet is attached for Council’s review.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION
The DPW recommends Council approve the purchase of one Chevrolet Tahoe 4X4 SSV using the MI-DEAL purchasing program where Berger Chevrolet is the selling dealer and the purchase amount is $31,893.00.

MOTION
Move to approve the purchase of one 2015 Chevrolet Tahoe 4X4 Special Service Vehicle from Berger Chevrolet, 2525 28th Street, SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49512 in the amount of $31,893.00. Funding is provided from Fleet Vehicles account 661-442-981.000.

I CONCUR:  
THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager and Dan Brisson, Manager of Fleet and Roads.
Submitted: January 2, 2015
Subject: Purchase of replacement Chevrolet Tahoe 4X4 Special Service Vehicle.

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
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I CONCUR: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager
BID PER ENCLOSED SPECIFICATIONS

Cost per vehicle  $31,893.00

Number of units  1

Total Bid Amount $31,893.00

Vehicle Description:

Year 2015

Make Chevrolet

Model Tahoe 4wd special services

Vendor:
Berger Chevrolet Inc.

Address 2525 28th Street S.E.

Grand Rapids, MI 49512

Phone (616) 949-5200

Fax (616) 988-9178

Signature

Printed Signature Robert M. Evans

Date 12/12/2014
2015 Fleet/Non-Retail Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD 4dr Commercial CK15706

**SELECTED MODEL & OPTIONS**

**SELECTED MODEL - 2015 Fleet/Non-Retail CK15706 4WD 4dr Commercial**

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**SELECTED OPTIONS - 2015 Fleet/Non-Retail CK15706 4WD 4dr Commercial**

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<td>FE9</td>
<td>EMISSIONS, FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS</td>
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<td>L83</td>
<td>ENGINE, 5.3L ECOTEC3 V8 WITH ACTIVE FUEL MANAGEMENT, DIRECT INJECTION AND VARIABLE VALVE TIMING includes aluminum block construction (355 hp [265 kW] @ 5600 rpm, 383 lb-ft of torque [518 N-m] @ 4100 rpm) (STD)</td>
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<td>GU4</td>
<td>REAR AXLE, 3.08 RATIO (STD) (Not available with (NHT) Max Trailering Package.)</td>
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<td>COMMERCIAL PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUP Includes Standard Equipment <em>CREDIT</em></td>
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<td>RD6</td>
<td>WHEELS, 17&quot; X 8&quot; PAINTED STEEL (STD) (Standard unless (NHT) Max Trailering Package is selected. Must order (PZX) 18&quot; aluminum wheels with (NHT) Max Trailering Package.)</td>
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<td>JET BLACK, CLOTH SEAT TRIM</td>
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2015 Fleet/Non-Retail Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD 4dr Commercial CK15706

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DATE: JANUARY 12, 2015 MEETING

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager and Dan Brisson, Manager of Fleet and Roads.
Submitted: January 2, 2015
Subject: Purchase of Tandem Axle Dump Truck with Wing Plow for winter operations.

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

Contained within the 2015 Fleet Operations Budget is $235,000.00 for a replacement tandem axle dump truck with wing plow for winter operations. This purchase was intended to replace a 2003 Sterling tandem axle dump that meets replacement model criteria. However, a 2004 Peterbilt single axle dump truck has more corrosion and mechanical concerns where keeping this truck is expected to result in substantial repair costs over the next year. A complete mechanical inspection of both dump trucks indicates the Sterling is the better choice to stay in the fleet and the Peterbilt will be removed from service after the 2014/2015 winter season.

In 2013 the City joined a cooperative purchasing group consisting of the City of Rochester Hills, Farmington Hills, Madison Heights, Troy, Warren, St. Clair Shores and Midland to discuss dump truck needs for winter operations. Rochester Hills assumed the role as Lead Agency in coordinating specifications for chassis and dump bodies that were geared toward municipal winter operations. The group met several times in 2013 to develop a comprehensive package and bid specifications were written. Bids were solicited using the MITN system and on August 8, 2013, five responses were received. Wolverine Freightliner Eastside (for the chassis) and Truck & Trailer Specialties (for the body) were low bidder and therefore were awarded a three year contract by the purchasing cooperative. In its second year, additional communities have joined the group and over 60 trucks were purchased through the purchasing cooperative in 2014.

Attached is 2015/16 model year pricing from Wolverine Freightliner for the truck chassis as specified at a price of $102,320.00. Truck & Trailer Specialties pricing for the dump body and wing plow is priced at $104,947.22 for a total build cost of $207,267.22. As Council may recall, an identical equipped truck was approved for purchase February 17, 2014 at a cost of $204,937.00. The increased price difference is based on increases from Freightliner ($1,200.00) and Monroe Truck Equipment ($1,130.22) who is the dump body manufacturer. There is language in the cooperative agreement that allows Rochester Hills, as Lead Agency, to review and approve price escalations related to specific contract items. The price increases by both manufacturers fall within the pricing conditions of the agreement.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

The purchase of this truck will yield three wing plows to the DPW fleet. We have found the wing plow to be a very cost effective and efficient attachment where a single pass clears 1 ½ lanes versus ¾ lanes with our older non-wing equipped dump trucks. Higher liquid output on these newer trucks also helps to further the DPW’s effort to reduce the amount of salt used for winter operations. Due to excellent product and service support, almost all of the DPW dump truck fleet is now equipped with Monroe bodies installed by Truck and Trailer. As other truck manufacturers such as Sterling have gone out of business, feedback from other municipalities has indicated Freightliner is performing extremely well in the field and there is strong Metro Detroit dealership network support for the product. The only drawback to Freightliner’s recent popularity is that build times have increased to about six months and the entire truck assembly is now taking nine to ten months.

The DPW recommends City Council approve the purchase of a Freightliner Chassis and purchase of the dump body equipment with wing plow from Truck and Trailer Specialties.
MOTION
Move to approve the purchase of a Freightliner Tandem Axle Chassis from Wolverine Freightliner Eastside, 107 S. Groesbeck Highway, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 in the amount of $102,320.00; and the body equipment and installation from Truck and Trailer Specialties, 6726 Hanna Lake, Dutton, MI 49316 in the amount of $104,947.22. Total Truck build cost is: $207,267.22. Funding is provided from Fleet Machinery and Equipment, account 661-442-977.000.

I CONCUR: ________________________________

THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
November 20, 2014

City of Auburn Hills  
RE: RH Municipal Co-op Truck Pricing  
Attn: Mr. Dan Brisson

Following is Freightliner Chassis pricing information as per your request. Pricing and conditions are as per the Rochester Hills Co-op Award Agreement. Please reference RFP-RH-13-30 dated 8/8/13 and all related documents.

**TANDEM AXLE 64,000# GVW CHASSIS**

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**TOTAL:** $102,320.00

Ken Malkowski  
Government Sales Manager

Medium & Heavy Trucks
City of Auburn Hills
Attn Dan Brisson
Tandem axle RDS patrol truck with wing

Install Monroe 14' Dual Auger Rear Discharge RDS model RDS-168-96-56-DA body including the following:

- 201 stainless steel construction
- 3/16" sides and ends, 44" high sides, 50" high tailgate
- 1/2" longsills and auger trough
- Rear discharge with dual 7", progressive flight, hard surfaced augers
- Motor with planetary gearbox on each auger, integral speed sensor in one motor
- Double acting tailgate, air latch and release cylinders in corner posts – NO feedgate
- 1/2 x 7 gauge cab shield, installed
- Body mounted fender kit, installed – tandem fenders
- Front and rear grease extension kits, installed
- Heavy duty top screen assembly, removable in one piece, mild steel – powder black
- Rear posts without light cut-outs
- Mailhot trunion mount hoist, double acting all stages, rear hinge, and safety props
- Install: Fold down stainless steel ladder assembly- install on left front corner of the body
- Receiver type rear spinner
- Install flaps in front of and behind the drive tires
- Route spinner hoses around left side
- Paint body orange to match the cab
- Supply RDS-168 Auger trough/floor cover kit, 1/4" AR400, powder black

Install closed loop pre-wet system including the following:
- 7 gpm pump, no valve, dickey john flow meter,
- Stainless steel auger drizzle tube kit, bulk fill kit, flush kit
- 201 stainless steel enclosure mount for RDS
- Tank kit, dual 150 gallon tanks with crossover kit, installed on fenders
- Remote vent kit
- Monroe to install tanks, cross over and vent kits
- Mount the prewet pump on the right side behind the tank

Install Roll Rite electric tarp system including the following:
- Aluminum tarp and tension arms with off-set elbows
- Aluminum wind deflector
- Direct drive motor
- Mesh type tarp cover

Supply and install Monroe MS4510 underbody scraper with 12" bolt on extension including the following:
- 1" thick x 20" high moldboard
- 1/2" thick hanger board with grease manifold brackets installed
- 2-1/2" O.D. hinge shaft
- Two heavy duty shock absorbers
Bolt in trunnion caps for canisters; Outer arm remains bolt on style
Two 3-1/2" x 10" actuating cylinders; nitrided rods
Cushion valve
1" solid circle with 5" center pin
Center pin is piloted into hanger board
Two 4"x12" reversing cylinders; nitrided rods
Three hinge anchor points
Hydraulic pipes
20.5" x 7" poly hold down blocks
Mounting hardware
Parts-installation manual
Hose kit and j-50 type relief valve
3/4" solid hanger plates
Grease line kit with manifolds
12" bolt on extension on street side for wing application
Paint ends of moldboard orange and put mesh on left side end

Install 34" Husting type hitch including the following:
mount at 38-39 inches pin height
Tapered front bumper
No steps at corner
Relocate tow hooks on kicker legs
Install cushion valve at behind bumper with couplers extending through the bumper
Install bar grating cover over the pump only

Install MP48R12-ISCT front plow including the following:
3" power reverse cylinder
Extended push frame
10 ga moldboard
Cable markers
Extended push frame
Moldboard shoes
Rubber deflector
Wrap around curb guards with carbide inserts

Install Monroe 9 ft. mid mounted paraglide patrol wing for mounting on a tandem chassis including the following:
D type rubber bumper stops
Safety chain at rear
5"x7" rear cross tube for rear wing support
Sequencing valve with hoses and couplers
Install a stainless light box on the wing moldboard with a Sound
Off LED flashing light pointed rearward and a marker light pointed forward
5/8" X 8" X 108" reverse curve steel cutting edge

Install Custom Lighting including the following:
Install plow lights with aluminum mounting brackets on the hood- mount at approx.
77" to the base of the plow lights
Truck & Trailer Specialties
6726 Hanna Lake
Dutton, Mi. 49316

Phone 616-698-8215, Fax 616-698-6972

OEM switches on dash for accessory lighting
Pneu-logic control console will have switches for tarp, low oil override/shutdown, and air tailgate switch, low oil light
Heads up display includes low oil, pump shutdown and body up lights with function lights for pneuologic controller
OEM switches will control emergency lighting and work lights
Solenoid controlled fuse box for accessory circuits
4 hole tapered stainless steel light boxes mounted at rear pillar posts
Sound Off LED amber flashers mounted in top holes of the rear light boxes
Star Green LED lights mounted in the bottom holes of the light boxes
Two Sound Off LED stop/turn/tail lights mounted in rear light boxes
Two Sound Off LED backup lights mounted in rear pillar posts
Four Sound Off LED amber flashers mounted in cab-protector, 2 facing forward, 2 facing the sides
Two 4" LED work lights mounted above the scraper
Two 4" LED work lights mounted below the spreader assembly
Ground wire for lights will be routed to fire wall and connect to a protected independent ground point
One wing led work light
Proximity switch for dump body up light
Betts junction box mounted at the rear of the dump body
Backup alarm included

Install Central Hydraulic system with Air Controlled Pneuologic joystick including the following:
Front mounted load sense piston Pump = A10V085DFR/52L-PKC62N00.
Pump is 85CC displacement
Front cross member for pump mounting
Spicer 1310 driveline
Low oil shut down valve and over-ride circuit
Rexroth M4-12 Load sense hydraulic valve with pressure compensated flow controls for the following functions:
  Air section for scraper up/down with load sense limit
  Air section for scraper swing
  Air section for front plow
  Air section for front plow angle
  Air section for dump box with 500 PSI A-port load sense limit
  Air section for wing
  EPC section for conveyor
  EPC section for spinner
  EPC section for pre-wet
Schedule 80, type 304 stainless steel pipe for spreader circuit plumbing to the rear of the chassis
All necessary hoses and fittings
Stainless steel hydraulic couplers for sander circuit disconnect and plow reverse circuit
Install CS 550 electronic sander controller including the following:
- Touch screen
- Closed loop operation for spreader, spinner, and pre-wet operations
- Programmable blast and pause
- Data download and programming is with a thumb drive
- Wi-Fi and GPS antennas and cables included
- Training is included

Install Road Watch temp sensor and wire into the CS550 controller

Install 38 gallon hydraulic oil reservoir/valve enclosure combination unit including the following:
- Type 201 stainless steel construction
- Mounted behind cab above frame with ship and car channel mounting brackets
- Step installed on the end of the tank
- Tank mounted Ziga type return filter
- Suction strainer mounted in the tank
- Ball valve shut off hydraulic tank for case drain and suction ports
- Low oil sensor mounted inside the tank
- Tank is full of AW32 hydraulic oil
- Solid state float switch

Install Pneu-logic air joystick control with console in the cab
- Install Heads up display on dash
- Install 6 button single joystick controller
- Install 8 station air manifold valve
- Install color coded air lines to valve
- Install armrest console with base mount
- Function switches located in the armrest console
- Arm rest Pneuologic controller switches include the following:
  - Tarp switch
  - Low oil over ride switch/shut down switch
  - Air tailgate switch

Bottom of the body, body hinge, body props, and attaching hardware painted black
Paint body orange to match the cab
No rear hitch assembly

Installed $107,089.00

Note: Pricing does not include any of the Rochester Hills RFO discounts that may be applicable.

Dealer required options:
- 136" CT
- Front of engine pto
- Front frame extension
- Stationary Grill
- Vertical DPF and SCR behind the cab
- 6 analog dash switches
Plow light/headlight switch

Submitted by: Dan Bouwman
11-01-14
COMPANY DONATES $10K TO CHARITY

Jeff Klei, North American president of Continental AG, left, Auburn Hills Mayor Kevin McDaniel and Auburn Hills Fire Chief James Manning outside Continental's headquarters Monday. The automotive supplier made a $10,000 donation to the Auburn Hills Firefighters Helping Hands charity.

'We're really proud to be a part of this'

By Dustin Blitchok
dustin.blitchok@oakpress.com;
@SincerelyDustin on Twitter

Continental AG, the fifth-largest employer in Auburn Hills, donated $10,000 Monday to a charity run by the city's firefighters that will assist dozens of families in need this holiday season.

Continental is the largest donor to Helping Hands, which assists local families with food, Christmas gifts, utility bills, scholarships and emergency help after fires.

"It's very rewarding to know you're able to help a family in a time of need and bring Christmas to someone who may not be able to have one," said Fire Chief James Manning.

It's the sixth year in a row that Continental has donated to the Helping Hands organization, said North American President Jeff Klei. Continental, which has three locations in the city, has a philosophy of contributing to charities in communities where employees work and live, Klei said.

"We're really proud to be a part of this." Mayor Kevin McDaniel and council members VeRonica Mitchell and Cheryl Verbeke were among those on hand for Monday's donation.

"We're really fortunate here in Auburn Hills to have great corporate citizens, and Continental is a stellar example of that," McDaniel said.

Helping Hands dates to before 1960 and has had different names over the years, including the Pontiac Township Metropolitan Club and the Pontiac Township Goodfellows. It was renamed as the Auburn Hills Firefighters Helping Hands after the city was incorporated in 1983.

All Auburn Hills Fire Department personnel participate in Helping Hands. Firefighter Rod Wynn is president of the organization.

"We thank you. We thank you. We thank you. Merry Christmas," Wynn said after Monday's check presentation from Continental.

FYI
For more information about the Auburn Hills Firefighters Helping Hands charity or to donate, contact the Auburn Hills Fire Department at 248-370-9461.
See video at theoaklandpress.com.
OAKLAND COUNTY

OUPD: 2 on-campus home invasions in past week

Oakland University's police department tweeted a public safety notice on Friday informing the campus community of two home invasions that occurred last week.

The home invasions occurred at the Ann V. Nicholson Apartments. In both cases, intruders entered through unlocked windows.

The Dec. 7 notice reads: "Over the last two nights there have been two home invasions in the Ann V. Nicholson Apartments. Entry was made through unlocked windows in both cases. Residents are reminded to lock all doors and windows and to report any suspicious activity to the Oakland University Police Department immediately."

Those who spot any suspicious activity should call Oakland University police at 248-270-3331.

—Online Coordinator
Andrew Kidd
Baker College earns national recognition for design instruction

Baker College of Auburn Hills interior design program has received the Excellence in Education Award from the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) in recognition of the college’s adherence to the highest standards of kitchen and bath design instruction.

Only 17 schools in the nation received the award; Baker College of Auburn Hills is the only recipient located in Michigan. This is the third time the Auburn Hills campus has earned this recognition.

The award is based on two student-designed kitchen projects required in the application for the program accreditation.

The designs of Mary Prough of Shelby Township and Rachel Thibodeau of North Branch each scored over 90 out of a possible 100, which secured the award for the Auburn Hills campus interior design program.

NKBA accreditations are typically valid for one year. Due to the consistently superior scores of student designs submitted by Baker College, its accreditation was extended for five years.

“This is an incredible accomplishment for Mary and Rachel that reflects positively on the program as a whole," said Ann Jacob, Baker College of Auburn Hills director of interior design.

“NKBA student projects are extremely challenging and involve a unique set of requirements. The designs include a floor plan, elevation, construction plan and mechanical plan in compliance with NKBA guidelines and graphic and presentation standards,” she said.

Fiat’s Chrysler Group changes its name

AUBURN HILLS (AP) » Chrysler Group LLC has changed its name to FCA US LLC.

The change will be largely unnoticed by consumers, affecting mostly corporate and financial communications. Chrysler-branded cars will continue to bear the Chrysler badge, as those branded Fiat will bear the Fiat badge.

The move was part of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles’ renaming of its mass-market brands. Fiat Chrysler Automobiles becomes FCA Italy SpA.

The automaker said Tuesday that the name change follows the naming convention of its parent company, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles N.V., which adopted its name in October when it listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Chrysler and its Italian owner Fiat SpA merged earlier this year. Fiat was granted management control and a 20 percent stake in Chrysler af

OAKLAND COUNTY

Automation Alley to split with Oakland County, run itself

Automation Alley will no longer be tied to Oakland County and will run itself as a self-sustaining member organization beginning Jan. 1.

Deputy County Executive Ken Rogers — also executive director of Automation Alley — will step down from his government role and focus full-time on growing the technology organization, in accordance with the organization’s initial plans. Automation Alley, headquartered in Troy, was created by County Executive L. Brooks Patterson to grow the Southeastern Michigan economy as a business accelerator. The organization provides business services and membership to companies in Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

The association began with 42 member tech companies in 1999. It now has almost 1,000.

The company has reached a point where it has the necessary resources to function on its own, financially independent from Oakland County, representatives say.

— Staff writer John Turk
OU student organization hosts event for teen with brain cancer

Members of Oakland University's Stellar Oncology Care student organization are in the midst of a fundraising effort for a 13-year-old boy battling brain cancer.

Benjamin Yousif was diagnosed last year with Medulloblastoma, an aggressive tumor that affects the lower rear portion of the brain, and his medical team has determined the disease is no longer treatable.

The group aims to raise $5,000 to help cover Yousif's medical expenses and make his wishes come true. A "BOWL for BEN" fundraising event is planned from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14 at Troy Lanes bowling alley, located at 1950 East Square Lake Road in Troy.

"As we promote awareness, we truly appreciate everyone's ongoing care. This has been reflected with not only donations, but also in our (Instagram) campaign to support Benjamin morally with the 'W' (symbol) for #BenjaminWishes," said Stella Warda, Benjamin's cousin and president of Stellar Oncology Care at Oakland University. "All proceeds will help cover Benjamin's ongoing expenses and (allow him) to spend time with his parents and three siblings."

In addition, a special comfort care package is being assembled with some of Benjamin's favorite items, including art supplies and merchandise featuring his favorite sports team, the Toronto Maple Leafs. A table will be set up at the "BOWL for BEN" event where people can create crafts and cards, and sign a personalized photo frame that will be presented to Benjamin.

Earlier this month, Stellar Oncology Care hosted a "BAKE for BEN" cupcake sale on Oakland's campus. Yousif's family members have expressed their gratitude to the University community for reaching out at their time of need.

"We would like to thank Stellar Oncology Care and Oakland University for their support," said Yousif's aunt, Amy. "It means a lot to our family during this challenging time. It has been heartwarming for the family to receive the outpouring of support for Benjamin."

In recent days, dozens of people, including Detroit Pistons player Andre Drummond, have shown their support on social media using the hashtag #BenjaminWishes.

Submitted by Oakland University
Oakland University President George W. Hynd has named John O. Young vice president of communications and marketing, effective Jan. 1.

Young, who has been associate vice president of communications and marketing at the 20,000-student state university since January 2013, is a member of the Auburn Hills Downtown Development Authority and has leadership roles at Northwood University and Walsh College. He will report directly to the president in his new role.

In light of the growth and development of the new Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine and other health care programs, Young also has significant health care marketing experience, serving in a variety of leadership roles at Oakwood Healthcare System, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the Detroit Medical Center and McLaren General Hospital.

“Our communications and marketing efforts must coordinate across the university’s many activities and vigorously support the efforts of our students, faculty and staff,” Hynd said of Young’s expanded role.

“Simply put, we must emphasize quality communication and superb marketing in everything that we do. I believe that John’s direct reporting line to me will prove vital to our success.”

The move is one of the strategic changes in Oakland University’s development and implementation of a new strategic plan that will help shape the future of OU, Hynd said.

“It’s an exciting time at Oakland U. and I look forward to helping the faculty and staff continue to support our students’ success, increase our support of scholarly excellence and continue to tell our story through visibility while enhancing our academic reputation,” Young said.

Staff writer Diana Dillaber Murray
Faurecia inaugurates seating plant in Wentzville, Missouri

Facility proudly contributes to GM's "Motor Trend Truck of the Year" Chevrolet Colorado, GMC Canyon


"For many months, Faurecia has helped shape new jobs, new shifts and new production lines here in Wentzville," Nik Endrud, President of Faurecia Automotive Seating North America, said during the facility's flag raising event. "We are grateful for the good neighbors we have in the people and institutions of Wentzville and the partnerships we are building here with our customer and the community."

Faurecia produces seats for General Motors' award winning "Motor Trend Truck of the Year" Chevrolet Colorado and GMC Canyon truck lines during two shifts at the Wentzville plant.

When Faurecia sought to build a new workforce in Wentzville, it partnered with individuals from the Department of Economic Development, Missouri Career Center and St. Charles Community College for job fair assistance and help identifying qualified candidates. Several candidates had completed or were currently enrolled in the National Career Readiness Certificate program, which teaches skills that are critical to job success.

"The support Faurecia received here as we've ramped up our operations has helped us create a workforce of the highest quality," Endrud said. "The high impact team that exists today as a result of our local partnerships is recognized for low turnover, quality products and sets a benchmark for other new facilities."

Faurecia Automotive Seating is the world leader in the manufacture of high-performance seating mechanisms, global-standard frames and advanced mechatronics systems with operations at 76 sites in 25 countries. The company ranks in the top three for production of complete seats and is renowned for its seating innovations that provide smart comfort solutions. North America is the second-largest region for Faurecia Automotive Seating, following Europe.

The 81,844 square-foot Wentzville plant is the 47th Faurecia production site in North America. In all, Faurecia employs more than 20,000 people in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

**About Faurecia**

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Michigan Strategic Fund Incentives Spark Business Investment

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The Michigan Economic Development Corporation reported the state Strategic Fund approved two business expansion projects and community revitalization projects that is expected to generate more than $463 million in new capital investment and create 1,904 jobs in The Great Lakes State.

"Today's actions mean good-paying jobs for Michigan families," said Governor Rick Snyder. "These new investments in our state will strengthen our communities, spur new commercial investment in our cities and fuel new opportunities for our talented workforce."

Projects awarded incentive grants include:

Brose New Boston, Inc., part of the Brose Group and leading manufacturer of electric motors and mechatronic systems for vehicle doors, lift gates and seat structures was awarded a state Business Development Grant.

Brose North American Headquarters is located in Auburn Hills with two plants in Warren and New Boston – Huron Charter Township. Due to new business, Brose will grow its Huron Charter Township, City of Warren and City of Auburn Hills facilities, investing up to $97.6 million and creating 475 jobs.

As a result, the company has been awarded a $4.25 million Michigan Business Development Program performance-based grant. Michigan was chosen for this business over competing sites, including Mexico. Huron Charter Township is offering support to the project in the form of a 12-year property tax abatement valued at $3.5 million.

Another incentive grant was awarded to The Paslin Company, which is based in Warren, Michigan, and designs, assembles, and integrates robotic assembly lines for Tier 1 and OEM automotive companies.

The company plans to construct a new facility in Shelby Township and expand its three current facilities in the City of Warren, investing more than $20.6 million and creating 224 new jobs.

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In addition, MSF awarded $1.9 million in Community Development Block Grant funds to the Charter Township of Watervliet for the Lane Automotive Inc. expansion project.

Lane Automotive, a supplier of performance parts and accessories for race cars, hot rods, trucks, and off-road vehicles, has outgrown its current facility and plans to expand operations at its current facility. The CDBG funds will be used toward on-the-job training for 138 new employees at the new site. The company has agreed that at least 70 of the positions will be held by individuals with low to moderate incomes. As an additional incentive, Watervliet Charter Township will reduce permitting fees of up to $10,000 for the project.
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Ford expands Takata air bag recall nationwide
447,000 additional vehicles to get repairs after federal pressure

By David Shepardson
Detroit News Washington Bureau

Washington — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it will expand a driver-side air bag recall nationwide, adding 447,310 additional vehicles as demanded by the U.S. government — the third of five automakers to do so.

Under government pressure, the Dearborn automaker said with the expansion, it has recalled 502,489 vehicles for Takata driver-side air bags, along with another 38,000 for passenger-side air bags. The air bags can send shrapnel into drivers and passengers. Until now, most of the vehicles recalled were in high-humidity areas.

In total, 10 automakers have now called back more than 11.5 million vehicles with Takata airbags since 2011. The automakers met last week in Romulus to discuss hiring an outside engineering firm for independent testing, while NHTSA also has hired an outside firm for testing. Automakers still don’t know the root cause of the driver-side failures and Takata argues the risks are very very small.


Ford said the new recall includes 462,911 vehicles in the United States, 27,536 in Canada and 7,578 in Mexico. Approximately 4,494 additional vehicles outside of North America are also included.

In calling for the nationwide recall, NHTSA cited an August incident involving a driver’s side air bag failure in North Carolina in a 2007 Ford Mustang that resulted in cuts and burns to the driver — outside the regional recall area. That’s in addition to five previous driver’s side air bag ruptures — including another in a non-high humidity state.

NHTSA Deputy Chief David Friedman told reporters last month that “one incident is an anomaly, but two are a trend” in seeking the recall. NHTSA has issued a formal demand to Takata, but not to the automakers.

Automakers have also expanded recalls for additional passenger air bags in recent weeks after Takata expanded the number of high humidity states where it believes the air bags are subject to possible failures.

Honda Motor Co. agreed to recall 2.6 million vehicles at NHTSA’s request, while Mazda has also agreed to recall about 250,000 additional vehicles. BMW AG and Chrysler Group LLC have not yet agreed.

“Chrysler, BMW, and Takata have failed to take the same action and, if necessary, we are prepared to force them to do so in the interest of public safety,” Friedman said in a statement.

BMW spokesman Dave Buchko said Thursday there is no change in its position. Chrysler didn’t offer an immediate response.

Earlier this week, Friedman said the agency would go to court to force Takata and the automakers to comply, saying it would mount an “air tight case.”

Also on Thursday, an open letter from Takata CEO Shigehisa Takada was published in The Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and other papers, but didn’t change the company’s refusal to expand the driver-side air bag recall nationally by 8 million vehicles. The company has repeatedly argued there is no scientific basis to expand the recall nationally.

Inflators in the air bags can explode and send shrapnel flying at drivers and passengers. Takata air bags are linked to at least five deaths and at least 50 injuries, most in high-humidity areas. All of the deaths have been in Honda vehicles — with four in the United States. Honda has recalled 5.4 million vehicles in the United States for driver side airbags, and said it will use another air bag manufacturer for parts — but won’t get parts from the company for at least six months.

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Palace no more? Pistons looking for new naming rights deal

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The final legacy of late owner William Davidson might soon be no more.

I suppose it had to happen eventually, though reading the news is a bummer all the same. The Detroit Pistons and Palace Sports & Entertainment are reportedly searching for a naming-rights sponsor.

The Palace of Auburn Hills has never had a naming rights sponsor and is currently one of only two NBA arena's without one -- the other being Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Freep story mentions that the Tigers were able to secure $66 million over 30 years for the naming rights to Comerica Park and the Detroit Lions received $40 million over 20 years for Ford Field. After owner Tom Gores and his Platinum Equity Group pumped more than $40 million into substantial upgrades to the Palace I suppose it's no surprise that they are looking to mitigate those costs with a possibly lucrative naming-rights deal.

Hopefully, though, they will retain some form of the Palace moniker so fans won't have to go around calling it Two Men and a Truck Arena.

What are some better possible sponsors? Chrysler might be intriguing and wouldn't be a mouthful. Because it can get ugly out there in arena-namingville.

In the NBA you have Bankers Life Fieldhouse, BMO Harris Bradley Center, EnergySolutions Arena, Sleep Train Arena and Smoothie King Center. In baseball, you have Globe Life Park in Arlington, O.co Coliseum and U.S. Cellular Field. Yuck.

Hopefully it's just The [Insert Sponsor Here] Palace of Auburn Hills so we can just call it the Palace until the end of time.

What Michigan-based company would you want to sponsor the Pistons' arena?

H/T to DBBer WollerBuller81 who had it first as a FanPost.
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Oakland University surpasses 100,000 graduates

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ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. — A Detroit-area college that was founded as an extension of Michigan State University and once was what an administrator called "a no-name school" has surpassed 100,000 graduates.

Oakland University marked the milestone this month during its winter commencement ceremony. It corresponds with expanding enrollment and construction across its 1,400-acre campus that straddles Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills, The Oakland Press reported (http://bit.ly/16TKrJ ) Friday.

The school, which opened in 1957, has about 20,000 students. Recent additions to campus include a new engineering building, medical school, more student housing and carillon clock tower.

Jean Ann Miller, director of the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development, said Oakland retains its "small school feeling" despite the rising profile. She added there's a growing pride among graduates as amenities and academic programs grow.

"It's not a no-name school anymore," said Miller, a university alumna and longtime employee. "They walk in and can't realize it's the same place."

Oakland also has elevated its stature through sports. The school made the transition to Division I beginning in 1997 and its men's basketball team has made several appearances in the NCAA tournament.

The university said it now has alumni in all 50 states and about 700 outside the U.S. Education, sales, operations and engineering are the top employment fields, and Chrysler, whose U.S. headquarters is nearby, is the largest of employer of Oakland graduates.

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Registration open for the Oakland County Walk for Warmth at Great Lakes Crossing

Saturday, December 27, 2014

The nonprofit OLHSA (Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency) announces its 25th annual Walk for Warmth events in Oakland and Livingston Counties, presented by Genisys Credit Union.

Since it began in 1990, OLHSA’s Walk for Warmth has raised over $1.2 million to keep the heat on in the homes of local residents. With another harsh winter looming before us, OLHSA encourages individuals, families, community groups and businesses to register for these indoor walk-a-thon events.

The Oakland County Walk for Warmth will occur on Saturday, Feb. 7 at Great Lakes Crossing Outlets in Auburn Hills. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with a kick-off scheduled for 9 a.m. Walkers will traverse the .8 mile loop around the mall while enjoying family-friendly entertainment such as live music, games for kids, and health-related activities. Participants will receive coupons for on-site stores, refreshments and a 25th anniversary T-shirt.

The Livingston County Walk for Warmth will occur on Saturday, Feb 21 at Hartland Education Center in Howell. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and kick-off will occur at 9 a.m. The .25 mile indoor loop will feature areas for dancing to the tunes of DJ Kurt Lewis, Jazzercise, children’s games, refreshments and interaction with local businesses. Door prizes will be drawn and walkers will receive a 25th anniversary T-shirt. The Walk will again be emceed by WHIMI-FM’s Buzz Elliott, who has supported this event for 15 years.

Last year OLHSA’s Walk for Warmth events raised a total of $173,000, with $102,000 coming from Oakland County and $71,000 from Livingston County.

“A stand-out feature of this fundraiser is that every single dollar goes directly to keeping people warm,” said Jackie Buchanan, President & CEO of event sponsor Genisys Credit Union. “We are glad to be part of a cause that positively reaches so many in our community.”

Funds are distributed in the counties from which they are raised, ensuring that each event has a significant and direct impact on its local community.

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard and Livingston County Undersheriff Michael Murphy have joined forces for the 2015 Walk for Warmth events, raising awareness for the importance of OLHSA’s emergency utility assistance services.
“Last year’s Walk for Warmth events helped over 1,100 people stay warm during an extremely cold winter,” reported Sheriff Bouchard. Undersheriff Murphy continued with “Children and the elderly made up 48 percent of those helped. Donating to Walk for Warmth not only keeps people warmer, it ensures the greater health and safety of our neighbors.”

Online registration for the events is now open. Individuals and teams can sign up and use the new Crowdrise fundraising platform to solicit support and track their fundraising progress. To register visit www.olhsa.org/walk4warmth.

Sponsorship levels begin at $500 and go up to $5,000 and higher. To become a sponsor visit OLHSA.org/Sponsor or contact Ashley Yocum at 248.209.2623 or ashleyy@olhsa.org.

Walk for Warmth is Oakland and Livingston County’s premier Walk-a-Thon event, giving back 100 percent of proceeds to the Emergency Utility Assistance Program at OLHSA, A Community Action Agency. In 2014 Walk for Warmth funds kept 331 Oakland County families warm (749 individuals,) and 135 Livingston County families warm (356 individuals). We would like to thank our 2014 Platinum sponsors including Genisys Credit Union, Bass Pro Shops, Consumers Energy, First National Bank, First Presbyterian Church of Brighton, First United Methodist Church of Howell, Michigan Works!, The Oakland Press, and Rotary Club of Pontiac, for helping keep our neighbors warm.

—Submitted by Lindsey Walenga

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Two Michigan credit unions, Genisys Credit Union of Auburn Hills and Tri-Pointe Community Credit Union of Grand Blanc, announced their intent to combine through a merger. The credit union will continue to operate under the Genisys name and will have assets totaling more than $1.8 billion.

The merger has the unanimous support of both credit unions’ boards of directors and must be voted upon by Tri-Pointe members as the merging credit union in 2015.

“The timing is right for this merger,” said Mack McConnell, current President and CEO of Tri-Pointe Community Credit Union, who will remain with the credit union through the transition and then take retirement. “Tri-Pointe has been successful and will be even more so as a result of the merger. We selected Genisys as a merger partner because of their strong financial condition and commitment to meeting the ever-changing needs of members.”

His counterpart agreed. “We are excited to have the opportunity to consolidate such a strong, member-focused credit union into Genisys,” said Jackie Buchanan, President and CEO of Genisys Credit Union. Genisys Credit Union operates 24 branches, with 16 in Oakland County, five in other Michigan communities, two in Minnesota and one in Pennsylvania. Tri-Pointe Community Credit Union currently has three full-service branches in Fenton, Grand Blanc, and Clio, plus a full service branch in Vassar. Tri-Pointe members will benefit from expanded services provided by Genisys. Employee benefits include the promise that no jobs will be lost as a result of the merger and continued competitive compensation and benefits.

— Staff writer Kathy Blake
Genisys Credit Union helping families

Auburn Hills-based Genisys Credit Union did a number of things to help families this holiday season.

Kicking off the holiday season, a partnership was created with the Oakland County Sheriff Department to assist with Sheriff Bouchard's Coats for the Cold program. The initiative collected 3,000 coats to be donated to those in need this winter. Genisys branches served as donation sites for the project, collecting nearly 300 coats alone.

The holidays can be a difficult time for the Genisys team. They were excited to be able to share in the holiday spirit of giving by adopting six families through the Lighthouse of Oakland County as well as joining an effort with Lakeland High School's Hope for Kids to purchase gifts for children with special needs.

In addition, Genisys sponsored the Breaking and Entering program facilitated by Channel 95.5 and Mojo in the Morning to bring Christmas to a family of seven who has been affected by hard times due to illnesses and financial hardships.

In addition to providing gifts, Genisys also recognized that there is a great need for food during the holidays. The Genisys Credit Union team joined the Baldwin Center to pack 500 boxes of food, which were distributed to families in November and December. Genisys also partnered with Waterford Kettering High School and Waterford Mott High School for their commitment to do a competitive canned food drive. Through the canned food drives, the students collected over 2,000 food items that were donated to the Open Door Outreach Center and the Waterford Goodfellows.

Finally, Genisys Credit Union and Michigan Works served as the presenting sponsors for the Holiday Extravaganza Winter-FUN Festival and Parade. This collaborative effort among Auburn Hills, Pontiac, Waterford, and White Lake provided an entirely free event for families to share together in celebration of the holiday season in downtown Pontiac.

For information, visit www.genisyscu.org.

— Submitted by Linda Zabik
ABB to Exhibit at International CES for the First Time, Featuring Innovative Robotic Technology at the 2015 Show in Las Vegas

Press release date: December 22, 2014

Highlights include two sizes of patented RoboScreen system, and smallest 6-axis robot, ideal for electronic products assembly.
A RoboScreen is a patented technology featuring a graphical screen mounted to the arm of an ABB articulated arm robot, which creates a unique viewer experience by bringing virtually unlimited, 6-axis movement to the video media. RoboScreens were developed by Andy Flessas (aka andyRobot) of Robotics Arts (www.RoboticsArts.com (http://www.RoboticsArts.com)), in conjunction with the ABB Robotics North American business unit in Auburn Hills, Mich.

RoboScreens can move in preprogrammed synchronization to video content, music, dance or other aspects of a live event, with the robot rotating the screen in virtually unlimited geometries. On display at the ABB CES booth will be a midsize IRB 4600 robot with a 75” video screen, and an IRB 120, ABB’s smallest 6-axis robot, with a 20” video screen.

A second IRB 120 will also be featured displaying its unique ability to assemble small parts common to the consumer electronics industry. The IRB 120 has all the functionality and advanced design features of ABB’s larger robots in an economical, lightweight model, providing agility, accuracy and speed to applications where a smaller footprint and profile are required. Weighing just 25kg (55 lbs), the IRB 120 on display is equipped with ABB Integrated Vision, which optimizes production quality, and maximizes inspection and control by giving robots the power to see. Vision also gives the robot the ability to pick-up and assemble randomly presented parts. Companies that effectively utilize vision-guided robotic systems can increase throughput, lower production costs, improve product quality and reduce rework and waste.

“We are very excited to showcase our latest robotics products at CES,” says Nicolas De Keijser, ABB’s new application business line manager. “Not only will we have the opportunity to display our latest entertainment and advertisement oriented product line to the vast and qualitative CES audience, we will also be able to demonstrate how other products that are typically exhibited at CES can be manufactured by ABB’s robotics technology.”

More on ABB RoboScreens
RoboScreens first gained prominence in 2010 when five large models travelled the globe as main stage props for the Bon Jovi Circle Tour. Six RoboScreens are now featured in the signature entertainment venue on Royal Caribbean's new Quantum Class cruise ships, blending live performances with cutting-edge visual technology. They have also been prominent stage props with a concert tour by Kis-My-Ft2, a Japanese Pop band, and the Ultra-Music Festival in Miami.

With various robot and screen size options, a RoboScreen can complement a virtually unlimited range of live event applications. Some potential applications include:

- Live Events and Entertainment – positioned outside performance venues for pre-event entertainment or marketing, or positioned inside to provide replays and other event enhancements. Or as on the Bon Jovi tour or in a theatrical performance, the RoboScreens can also be an integral part of the production itself, providing an inimitable blend of 6-axis motion and video display for stage props, structural elements and visual intrigue.

- Hotels, Resorts and Casinos – providing information on events, amenities or activities in an unexpected and captivating manner, or positioned in lobbies or common areas to entertain guests with intriguing video and choreographed movements.

- Trade Shows and Product Launches – at trade shows or commercial venues for product launches, with unique videos and movement that attract attention, while providing information on new products, and possibly allowing manufacturers to interact in real time with potential customers.

- Nightclubs and Sports Bars – capturing components of simulation

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technology with motion coordinated in real time to action occurring on screen during a performance, sporting event or video game.

In large stage applications RoboScreens can be used in groups, with multiple RoboScreens able to assemble in creative formations, together or apart. The combined choreography of screen movement and innovative on-screen display provides an extraordinary accessory to the live event experience.

The ROBOSCREEN® robotically controlled display is covered by U.S. Patent No. 7,545,108 and other patents pending.

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ABB to exhibit at International CES for the first time, featuring innovative robotic technology at the 2015 show in Las Vegas

Highlights include two sizes of patented RoboScreen system, and smallest 6-axis robot, ideal for electronic products assembly

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (December 22, 2014) - ABB will be displaying a relevant sample of its highly innovative robotic technology at the 2015 International CESR show, January 6-9, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Participating at CES for the first time, the ABB exhibit features two sizes of its RoboScreenR system, and an IRB 120 industrial robot equipped with integrated vision. The ABB display (Sands - #72237) is part of the Robotics Marketplace located at CES Tech West within the Sands Expo. Owned and operated by the Consumer Electronics Association (CEA), CES is the world’s gathering place for all who thrive on the business of consumer technologies.
A RoboScreen is a patented technology featuring a graphical screen mounted to the arm of an ABB articulated arm robot, which creates a unique viewer experience by bringing virtually unlimited, 6-axis movement to the video media. RoboScreens were developed by Andy Flessas (aka andyRobot) of Robotics Arts (www.RoboticArts.com), in conjunction with the ABB Robotics North American business unit in Auburn Hills, Mich.

RoboScreens can move in preprogrammed synchronization to video content, music, dance or other aspects of a live event, with the robot rotating the screen in virtually unlimited geometries. On display at the ABB CES booth will be a midsize IRB 4600 robot with a 75” video screen, and an IRB 120, ABB’s smallest 6-axis robot, with a 20” video screen.

A second IRB 120 will also be featured displaying its unique ability to assemble small parts common to the consumer electronics industry. The IRB 120 has all the functionality and advanced design features of ABB’s larger robots in an economical, lightweight model, providing agility, accuracy and speed to applications where a smaller footprint and profile are required.

Weighing just 25kg (55 lbs), the IRB 120 on display is equipped with ABB Integrated Vision, which optimizes production quality, and maximizes inspection and control by giving robots the power to see. Vision also gives the robot the ability to pick-up and assemble randomly presented parts.

Companies that effectively utilize vision-guided robotic systems can increase throughput, lower production costs, improve product quality and reduce rework and waste.

"We are very excited to showcase our latest robotics products at CES," says Nicolas De Keijser, ABB's new application business line manager. "Not only will we have the opportunity to display our latest
entertainment and advertisement oriented product line to the vast
and qualitative CES audience, we will also be able to demonstrate
how other products that are typically exhibited at CES can be
manufactured by ABB's robotic technology."

More on ABB RoboScreens

RoboScreens first gained prominence in 2010 when five large
models travelled the globe as main stage props for the Bon Jovi
Circle Tour. Six RoboScreens are now featured in the signature
entertainment venue on Royal Caribbean's new Quantum Class
cruise ships, blending live performances with cutting-edge visual
technology. They have also been prominent stage props with a concert tour by Kis-My-Ft2, a Japanese Pop band, and the Ultra-Music Festival in Miami.

With various robot and screen size options, a RoboScreen can complement a virtually
unlimited range of live event applications. Some potential applications include:

* Live Events and Entertainment - positioned outside performance venues
  for pre-event entertainment or marketing, or positioned inside to provide replays and other
  event enhancements. Or as on the Bon Jovi tour or in a theatrical performance, the
  RoboScreens can also be an integral part of the production itself, providing an inimitable
  blend of 6-axis motion and video display for stage props, structural elements and visual
  intrigue.

* Hotels, Resorts and Casinos - providing information on events,
  amenities or activities in an unexpected and captivating manner, or positioned in lobbies or
  common areas to entertain guests with intriguing video and choreographed movements.

* Trade Shows and Product Launches - at trade shows or commercial
  venues for product launches, with unique videos and movement that attract attention, while
  providing information on new products, and possibly allowing manufacturers to interact in
  real time with potential customers.

* Nightclubs and Sports Bars - capturing components of simulation
  technology with motion coordinated in real time to action occurring on screen during a
  performance, sporting event or video game.
In large stage applications RoboScreens can be used in groups, with multiple RoboScreens able to assemble in creative formations, together or apart. The combined choreography of screen movement and innovative on-screen display provides an extraordinary accessory to the live event experience.

The ROBOSCREENR robotically controlled display is covered by U.S. Patent No. 7,545,108 and other patents pending.

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About ABB Robotics

ABB Robotics (www.abb.com/robotics) is a leading supplier of industrial robots - also providing robot software, peripheral equipment, modular manufacturing cells and service for tasks such as welding, handling, assembly, painting and finishing, picking, packing, palletizing and machine tending. Key markets include automotive, plastics, metal fabrication, foundry, electronics, machine tools, pharmaceutical and food and beverage industries. A strong solutions focus helps manufacturers improve productivity, product quality and worker safety. ABB has installed more than 250,000 robots worldwide.

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Palace owners seek naming rights deal

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The owners of The Palace of Auburn Hills, one of the few remaining venues in professional sports without a corporate naming sponsor, are seeking such a partnership, according to Palace Sports and Entertainment president and CEO Dennis Mannion.

Palace Sports and Entertainment, owned by Tom Gores, is looking to sell the naming rights to the northern Oakland County arena which has been home to the Detroit Pistons since 1988.

Gores purchased the Pistons, The Palace and Palace Sports and Entertainment in 2011 following the death of former owner William Davidson. More than $50 million in upgrades have been made to the stadium — which seats more than 22,000 — since.

Independence Township's DTE Energy Music Theatre, formerly Pine Knob Music Theatre, is another PS&E venue whose naming rights have been signed away, sold to DTE Energy in 2001.

Reaction on social media was not positive, based on the first comments on The Oakland Press Facebook page.


Martin Anthony Jr.: "Sounds like Gores is DONE putting money into the Palace. Get ready for some major changes. My money is on Belle Tire sponsorship."

Brad Dillon: "Many of us still say Pine Knob. Will this be any different?"

Such a move would leave Joe Louis Arena, longtime home to the Detroit Red Wings, as the only professional sports stadium in the Detroit area without a corporate naming sponsor.

The Red Wings are expected to move into a new arena in the coming years in the same area of downtown occupied by the Detroit Tigers' home, Comerica Bank-sponsored Comerica Park, and Ford Field, home to the Detroit Lions.

The Detroit Free Press reports the team's owners are likely to sell the naming rights to the Red Wings' new stadium.

New York City's Madison Square Garden, a multi-purpose arena like The Palace, is home to the New York Knicks and is the only other venue in the NBA without a corporate naming sponsor. The stadium opened in 1968.

Naming rights typically cost tens of millions of dollars to purchase and can span decades. Their owners come from many industries. For example, telecommunications, airlines and financial institutions are the most common businesses to plaster their names on NBA venues.

Smaller venues branch out. For instance, the Lansing Lugnuts, a minor league baseball team, plays in Cooley Law School Stadium, in the West Michigan Whitecaps, another minor league team, play in Fifth Third Ballpark near Grand Rapids.

Gores and Co. are currently deliberating on the value of The Palace's naming rights. The arena recently underwent $40 million in upgrades, including a new scoreboard and upgraded suites.
Toby Keith bars: Openings, closings, tax liens

DELTA TWP. — As crews work to complete an 18,000-square-foot Toby Keith-themed restaurant at Lansing Mall, a sister eatery in Auburn Hills faces almost $250,000 in state tax liens and the parent company announced the closing of three other locations.

Phoenix-based Boomtown Entertainment, which operates as CRGE Michigan in Auburn Hills, said Monday it was closing Toby Keith’s I Love This Bar & Grills in Houston, Folsom, Calif., and Newport News, Va. The Houston restaurant, located in one of the nation’s country music strongholds, was open less than a year.

The closings were offset by plans to open new Toby Keith’s in Phoenix, College Station, Texas, and Delta Township in 2015, Boomtown said. The company said it also is working on leases for new restaurants in Cleveland, San Antonio and Greenville, S.C.

Boomtown’s goal is for the Lansing-area Toby Keith’s, under construction on the northwest side of the mall next to Regal Cinema, to open by April 1, but it might not happen until the second quarter of the year, according to John Thomas, Boomtown’s vice president of marketing.

When an official of the company that owns Lansing Mall announced last March that Toby Keith’s was coming, she said it would open in the fall.

Thomas said there was no specific reason for the delay. He attributed it to the “hundreds and hundreds of things” that can push construction projects behind schedule.

A month after last spring’s announcement, the state Treasury Department posted liens against CRGE Michigan for failing to remit $86,685 in sales and use taxes in January and February.

A month later, Treasury posted liens totaling $55,818. Last month, the state posted liens totaling another $104,000 for failure to remit July and September taxes.

Sales taxes accounted for 99.5% of the $246,503 Auburn Hills delinquency. A business’ sales tax responsibilities are based on sales volume. Almost all retailers collect 6% from customers at the time of sale and remit collections to the state on a set schedule.

Treasury officials said the state does not post liens until normal collection efforts have failed, typically over a period of months. Failure to remit in full and on time incurs penalties and interest.

State law prohibits Treasury employees from discussing the details of individual delinquencies.

Asked if the liens signaled the Auburn Hills location was struggling to stay afloat, Thomas said he did not know why it had fallen behind. He said temporary tax debts were common in the restaurant and entertainment industries.

“Any business out there has its peaks and valleys;” he said. “The truth of the matter is that you always get these things settled with the state and take care of what you need to take care of.”

The delinquency should have no effect on the opening or operation of a Toby Keith’s in Lansing, he said.

Thomas described Lansing is a good market in an area — the Midwest — that has been “really good” to Boomtown’s Toby Keith’s ventures.

“We know the demographics in that market will react to what we bring to the location,” he said.

Keith, a county singer from Clinton, Okla., released “I Love This Bar” in 2003. Forbes has ranked him as the nation’s highest paid country singer for the past two years.

Thomas said Boomtown opened its first Toby Keith-themed restaurant in 2008. Boomtown and Keith have a licensing agreement for the use of his name.

Local news media in markets across the nation recently have reported lease and tax problems involving other Toby Keith’s locations, including:

In September, KPRC-TV, an NBC affiliate in Houston, reported the Toby Keith’s there owed the state of Texas more than $31,000 in sales tax.

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Last week, the Daily Press of Newport News, Va., reported court records show the Toby Keith’s there owed its landlord more than $554,000 in rent and late fees. A sign on the restaurant door said the landlord had “taken possession of the premises,” according to the newspaper.

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