# AUBURN HILLS MEETING SCHEDULE

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- 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, June 6, 2016 ♦ 7:00 p.m.

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

*Workshop 5:30 PM in the Administrative Conference Room
Topic: Peddler’s Ordinance

1. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
3. ROLL CALL OF COUNCIL
4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
   4a. Regular City Council – May 23, 2016
5. APPOINTMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS
   5a. Presentation of Proclamation to Acme Manufacturing Company
6. PUBLIC COMMENT
7. CONSENT AGENDA
   All items listed are considered to be routine by the City council and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Council Member so requests, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered in its normal sequence on the agenda.
   7a. Board and Commission Minutes
      7a.1. Beautification Advisory Commission of May 18, 2016
      7a.2. Public Safety Advisory Committee of May 24, 2016
   7b. Motion – Approve Bid Award Panasonic Arbitrator In Car Video Recording Systems
   7c. Motion – Resolution of Support for SB 557
8. OLD BUSINESS
   8a. Motion – Award of Contract for Pavement Striping 2016
9. NEW BUSINESS
   9a. Motion – Approve Purchase of DPW Digital Radio Upgrade
   9b. Motion – Approve Bid Award Police Rifle Optics
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.
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 Mitchell, Council Members Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, Verbeke
Absent: None
Also Present: City Manager Tanghe, Assistant City Manager Grice, Police Chief Olko, Deputy City Clerk Novak, Community Development Director Cohen, Management Assistant Harris, City Engineer Juidici, City Attorney Beckerleg
45 Guests

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
4a. Regular City Council – May 9, 2016
Moved by Mitchell; Seconded by Knight.
RESOLVED: To approve the May 9, 2016 City Council meeting minutes.
VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None
Resolution No. 16.05.083 Motion Carried (7–0)

4b. City Council Workshop – May 9, 2016
Moved by Verbeke; Seconded by Knight.
RESOLVED: To approve the May 9, 2016 City Council Workshop meeting minutes.
VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Mitchell, Verbeke
No: None
Resolution No. 16.05.084 Motion Carried (7–0)

5. APPOINTMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS
5a. Presentation – Life Saving Award
Chief Olko explained on April 27, 2016 at 5:15 p.m., a 29-year-old Clarkston woman was driving on west bound M-59 near Squirrel Road when she experienced a critical medical episode, causing her to crash into the median wall. Witnessing the crash, William Cowl and Andrew Combs stopped to check on the driver. They found the driver unresponsive. Joseph Azain; retired Fire Chief of Westland, Timothy Wilson; and off-duty Oakland County Deputy Kyle Lindsay also stopped at the crash. They all assisted in removing the unconscious driver from the vehicle. Finding that the driver was not breathing and had no pulse, Timothy Wilson and Kyle Lindsay began CPR. Rasha Hermez phoned 911.
When Officer Bradley Brasil and Officer Alex Keebaugh arrived on the scene, Timothy Wilson and Kyle Lindsay insisted on continuing CPR. The Auburn Hills Fire personnel arrived on scene and took over medical care for the driver, transporting her to McLaren Oakland Hospital. The driver arrived at the hospital with a heartbeat and breathing on her own.
Officer Brasil went to the hospital to follow-up on the crash and to check on the driver’s condition. The emergency room doctor told him that the driver would not be alive if these people would not have stopped and started CPR immediately. A few days later, the driver walked out of the hospital on her own.
Chief Olko introduced Kendra Wyke, the driver of the crashed vehicle and asked her to join in recognizing and thanking those who stopped to help.
Chief Olko introduced Joseph Azain (not present), Andrew Combs, William Cowl, Deputy Kyle Lindsay, Rasha Hermez and Timothy Wilson, and thanked them and honored them for their quick action. Each received a Citizen Award for Life Savings.
6. PUBLIC COMMENT - none

7. CONSENT AGENDA

7a. Board and Commission Minutes


Moved by Verbeke; Seconded by Hammond.

RESOLVED: To approve the Consent Agenda.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, Mitchell, McDaniel, Verbeke

No: None

Resolution No. 16.05.085 Motion Carried (7–0)

8. OLD BUSINESS

8a. Motion – Approve Revised PUD Step One – Concept Plan / Dutton Corporate Centre

Mr. Cohen explained this is a request from the new property owner, Rich LaLonde, to amend the PUD Concept Plan and Development Agreement for the Dutton Corporate Center. The primary changes include: a larger commercial area along M-24 and increased flexibility in land uses; a new light industrial area, which could include outdoor storage, if approved by City Council, as well as a 50 foot tall building; and a larger open space area across from the residents along Bald Mountain Road.

The depth of the new open space area will be one quarter of a mile from the residents on Bald Mountain Road and one third of a mile from the proposed Kia Dealership.

One of the PUD goals was to achieve a large open space area across from the residents to buffer the development. In exchange for the increased land use, flexibility and permission to build Phase I, Mr. LaLonde will provide:

1. 28.7 acres of dedicated open space with new trails and trees planted no later than December 1, 2018
2. 1.2 acre easement to improve access to the City’s tree nursery
3. Completion by December 1, 2016:
   a) Final paving of Interpark Drive and Technology Court
   b) Install frontage trees along M-24
   c) Install pathway and landscaping adjacent to VAST
   d) Remove the temporary drive at Bald Mountain Road
   e) Install the Welcome to Auburn Hills sign
4. No oil or gas drilling on the property
5. Submit MDEQ environmental reporting to the City
6. Planting all required replacement trees by December 1, 2021 (5 years)

Staff and Planning Commission recommend approval of the amended PUD as it will jumpstart the stalled project that began in 2009.

Mr. Knight, the Council liaison to the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, asked where the outline is for the landfill for this property, noting there will need to be special mediation for building on this site. He asked if the landfill site can be superimposed on the site plan so everyone is familiar with the location.

Mr. Cohen showed the outline of the landfill from his PowerPoint presentation.

Regarding the large open space area, Mr. Knight noted it is not part of the landfill and asked if this portion of the property is unbuildable.

Mr. Cohen explained this portion of property is quite low and the main concern is this site is zoned for an industrial or high-tech building, but is across from residential homes. This was the remedy for the local residents, to not allow the construction of an industrial building.

Mr. Knight noted there are special construction requirements if building on the actual landfill.

Mr. Cohen explained the plan is to ‘float’ the car dealership on the landfill, which has been done at other landfill locations.

Ms. Verbeke asked what the plans are for the open space.

Mr. Cohen stated the idea is to expand the walking trails that were included in the first PUD plan and plant additional trees. There is a woodland mitigation plan in the Woodland Ordinance, which allows the planting of smaller trees to reforest the area as opposed to typical landscaping trees. This will take place by December 1, 2018 or when the first development occurs.

Mr. Burmeister asked about the elevation between the proposed development and residents on Bald Mountain Road.

Mr. Cohen stated he doesn’t recall the elevation drop-off, but will forward the information.

Mr. Burmeister stated he would like to see the elevations with Mr. Heilbrun’s house included.

Mr. Cohen stated the elevation is lower within the industrial park.
Mr. Knight believes at some point the open space will be developed, and there needs to be an access road from Lapeer Road or the City needs to get a dedicated right-of-way on the left side of Bald Mountain Road. If necessary, the easement will allow Bald Mountain Road to become a class one road at a later date.

Mr. Kittle asked if the developer would be responsible for the well monitoring of the landfill site.

**Bennett Donaldson**, J.B. Donaldson Company, noted there are many monitoring well points on the property and those not associated with the landfill will be removed. G2, the environmental consultant on this project, will determine which wells remain and which can be removed, as well as those that need monitoring. With Mr. LaLonde purchasing this property, it is his responsibility to continue the monitoring and make reports as required.

Mayor McDaniel explained to Mr. Heilbrun this isn’t a public hearing, that was held during the Planning Commission meeting on May 11th and asked if he had any additional comments, other than those he asked at the Planning Commission meeting.

**David Heilbrun**, 4260 Bald Mountain Road, stated he doesn’t recall what he addressed at the May 11th meeting.

Mayor McDaniel asked if Mr. Heilbrun had a specific comment to make, reiterating this isn’t a public hearing. City Council is aware of all comments made at the Planning Commission meeting.

Mr. Heilbrun asked if City Council will be approving or disapproving this request, this evening.

Mayor McDaniel stated yes, there will be a decision made for the PUD Step One.

**Moved by Kittle; Seconded by Knight.**

RESOLVED: To accept the Planning Commission’s recommendation and approve the Revised PUD Step One – Concept Plan for the Dutton Corporate Centre.

Ms. Verbeke asked if Mr. Knight’s suggestion of road right-of-way property should be addressed, she believes it is a good idea.

Mr. Cohen explained the old plans from 2001/2002 show the previous owner had dedicated Bald Mountain right-of-way, though he isn’t sure if it’s the full right-of-way to which Mr. Knight is referring. Mr. LaLonde is keeping the 100 foot wide buffer, so there will be plenty of room to widen the road if necessary. Mr. Cohen said that can be something to be included in the development agreement or can be addressed now.

Mr. Kittle noted for Mr. Heilbrun, this is step one in the process; each development for this corporate center will be an additional step in the process and need to be reviewed by both the Planning Commission and the City Council.

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

Resolution No. 16.05.086 Motion Carried (7-0)

**8b. Motion – Adoption of Dispatch Resolution and Cessation Notice**

Mr. Tanghe noted these are the last few items that need attention before the transfer of dispatch services from the City of Auburn Hills to Oakland County Sheriff’s Division. The resolution, once adopted, makes the Sheriff’s Department the Primary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for all 911 calls originating in Auburn Hills, for both the police and fire department.

The cessation notice directs the City’s Public Safety Answering Point to terminate and transition the service to the Oakland County Sheriff’s Department.

Ms. Verbeke asked if all the City dispatchers have found other positions with the County or otherwise.

Mr. Tanghe stated to the best of his knowledge, everyone has either has committed somewhere or is in the process seeking other employment. Three dispatchers are transferring internally, a couple to other agencies, one to the County and one is retiring.

Ms. Verbeke asked how many position were available with Oakland County and how many City dispatchers interviewed at the County.

Mr. Tanghe stated there were at least six positions available and he believed five or six applied at the County; not everyone elected to go to the County. There were other that elected to go other local agencies.

Mr. Kittle noted the resolution indicates the term is less than two years.

Mr. Tanghe explained the dates align with the Board of Commissioners and their collective bargaining units.

Ms. Mitchell wanted to recognize all the work put into this from City Manager Tanghe, Police Chief Olko, Fire Chief Manning, and Attorney Beckerleg, and thanked them for their work. Referring to the Memorandum of Understanding Memo, from Oakland County Sheriff’s Office, item ‘3. Any issues or complaints received by the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office (OCSO) concerning dispatch services for auburn hills, including 911 calls, shall be immediately forwarded by OCSO to an Auburn Hills representative.’ She asked who the Auburn Hills representative will be.

Mr. Tanghe stated the issue or complaint will be forwarded to the Police Department administration.

**Moved by Knight; Seconded by Kittle.**

RESOLVED: To adopt the Resolution designating Oakland County Sheriff’s Department as the Primary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for all 911 calls originating out of Auburn Hills; and authorize the City Manager
to execute the Notice of Cessation, which terminates 911 dispatching responsibilities by Auburn Hills effective on or about July 11, 2016.

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

Resolution No. 16.05.087 Motion Carried (7 - 0)

8c. Motion – Approve Dispatch Memorandum of Understanding and Police and Fire Dispatch Service Agreement with County of Oakland

Mr. Tanghe noted this Memorandum of Understanding is between the City of Auburn Hills and the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office (OCSO), in general terms the manner in which the OCSO will provide police and fire dispatch services. There is also a service agreement that spells out the services that will be provided and the expectations by both parties to the contract. The contract runs from July 11, 2016 through March 31, 2018 at which time an extension/renewal would be required.

Ms. Hammond stated she doesn’t like this agreement; Oakland County is getting the City’s dispatch equipment and software at a very good deal. Should we as a city decide to take back dispatch services, all new equipment and software will need to be purchased. The City has spent a great deal of money updating all of the equipment.

Mr. Kittle noted on page one, item 2a. reads in part ‘Police Dispatch Service’, several pages later the contract references ‘Fire Dispatch Services’, asking if this is public safety dispatch or if each should be referenced.

Mr. Tanghe explained there are actually three components, Police, Fire and Emergency Medical; all are included in this one agreement.

Page 3, Mr. Kittle noted the word liability is used several times, including “there is a shared liability”; asking if this will affect the City’s insurance in any way.

Mr. Beckerleg stated there is no effect on insurance, it is exactly a shared liability. The City is responsible for what it does wrong and the County is responsible for anything that goes wrong on their end.

Continuing with paragraph 11, Mr. Kittle asked when the County will vote on this contract agreement.

Mr. Beckerleg stated within 30 days of the City approving the agreement, but he isn’t sure of the specific date.

Mr. Kittle asked if the $50,000 stipend the City is receiving is for the equipment and software listed in the agreement.

Mr. Tanghe explained the $50,000 is what the County would have paid in upgrades. The City’s equipment has already been updated, so there is no need for an update by using the City’s equipment. The equipment that is being transferred to the County is not actually owned by the City; it was funded with surcharge money and other funds, so it is actually owned by the County.

Mr. Kittle asked if there will be any overlap training, when transitioning from Auburn Hills to the County for the dispatchers. He noted paragraph 8 of page 3: ‘The municipality agrees that this agreement does not, and is not intended to, obligate or require O.C.S.O., to change, alter, modify, or develop any different any dispatch related codes, policies, practices or procedures; purchase or use any special or additional equipment; or, alternatively, prohibit the O.C.S.O. from implanting any future communication-related changes that the O.C.S.O., in its judgement and discretion, believes to be in its best interest.’

He recalled from previous conversations that there are some small things the City’s dispatchers did differently than what OCSO does, but OCSO has agreed to those items.

Mr. Beckerleg stated that is correct and the whole point behind the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), is to incorporate the City’s procedures and to follow as many as possible. Both Police Chief Olko and Fire Chief Manning, have been working with the County to see how many of the City’s procedures can be incorporated into current procedures.

Mr. Kittle stated he was surprised that only one Auburn Hills dispatcher is transferring to Oakland County. He asked how the integration and transition will work switching over.

Police Chief Olko explained the Sheriff’s Office has appointed an eight person transition team and the City will also have a transition team. The two teams will meet on a regular basis to mitigate any service issues that may arise in the first six months.

Mr. Kittle thanked the Police Chief Olko for her support and integrity during this transition and asked how many dispatchers must be hired by the County to support the addition of the City to dispatch services.

Police Chief Olko stated she has no idea how many additional dispatchers are needed.

Mayor McDaniel stated there were six active dispatch openings when discussions began with the County. The County purposely held off filling those openings anticipating Auburn Hills’ dispatchers to apply for the jobs.

Mr. Tanghe explained the County had potential candidates to fill those positions, but were holding off to allow the Auburn Hills dispatchers the opportunity to apply. He knows one of the City’s dispatchers will be working at the County and after these agreements have been completed the recruiting efforts will continue to fill the vacancies.

Mr. Kittle asked if the July 11th date could move, if staffing is not completed.

Mr. Tanghe stated "on or about July 11th" is the date that has been used, but the transition will have to take place on or very close to July 11th.
Ms. Verbeke stated she is surprised that only one dispatcher applied to the County. She asked if the current Oakland County dispatchers are participating in any type of training to get them familiar with Auburn Hills.

Police Chief Olko stated the transition teams are having those discussions at this time; she isn’t sure of the specifics, but that is the aim of transition teams.

Mayor McDaniel reiterated Mr. Tanghe’s statement, the dispatch equipment going to the County, did not belong to the City.

Moved by Knight; Seconded by Kittle.
RESOLVED: To approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Auburn Hills and the Oakland County Sheriff’s office for dispatch services to be performed from July 11, 2016 through March 31, 2018; and the Police and Fire Dispatch Agreement between the City of Auburn Hills and the County of Oakland for the period July 11, 2016 through March 31, 2018; and authorize the City Manager to execute both documents on behalf of the City.

Mr. Knight noted this agreement states the County takes over on July 11th, 2016, there is no room for changes; the dispatch must be up and running through Oakland County Sheriff’s Office or they are liable.

Mr. Kittle stated this was a very difficult decision and there was a lot of due diligence put into this decision. He applauds City Council and staff for being pro-active on out-sourcing the dispatch services, which isn’t an easy thing to do, watching people lose their jobs. Under the circumstances he thinks the amount of effort that went into the legality, documentation, due diligence, by City Council and the understanding of the police force and the residents, it’s a marked event; decisions such as this don’t happen very often.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Kittle, Knight, Mitchell, McDaniel, Verbeke
No: Hammond
Resolution No. 16.05.088 Motion Carried (6-1)

9. NEW BUSINESS
9a. Motion – Approve Site Plan / Dana Corporation
Mr. Cohen explained this is a request to construct a 46,400 square foot addition to the existing building. It will increase the building size to just over 144,000 square feet. Dana is a tier one auto supplier. The $3 million addition is being built to accommodate new contracts. It will add 25 jobs, raising the number of employees to 150 people.

Mr. Knight asked if any tax incentives will be sought with this addition.

Bennett Donaldson, J.B. Donaldson Company, stated he isn’t aware of any such requests.

Ms. Mitchell noted the fire department had a few concerns with stipulations in their review and asked Mr. Donaldson if those stipulations would be met.

Mr. Donaldson stated an agreement has been reached with the property owner to the east, allowing Dana Corporation to buy a piece of land to accommodate the access road on the east side of the property. That fire access lane has been extended to the north end of the building.

Mr. Kittle asked if this facility will assemble full transmissions.

Mr. Donaldson explained there is a large, long term contract with Jeep. This is a 100% manufacturing operation with no storage and all brand new equipment. Dana has been at this location for 13 years and with this new contract, they will be here for at least another 12 years and an additional 25 jobs.

Moved by Verbeke; Seconded by Mitchell.
RESOLVED: To accept the Planning Commission’s recommendation and approve the Site Plan for Dana Corporation subject to staff and consultants conditions.
VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, Mitchell, McDaniel, Verbeke
No: None
Resolution No. 16.05.089 Motion Carried (7 - 0)

9b. Motion – Approve PUD Step Two – Site Plan / Summit Place Kia of Auburn Hills
Mr. Cohen explained this request from Rich LaLonde, owner of Summit Place Kia, is to construct a 25,749 square foot auto dealership with an associated 350 vehicle storage lot. The storage vehicles will mostly be placed in the lot behind the building. The parking lot on the east side of the building has about a nine foot differential in grade, lower than the building. The rear of the lot will be heavily screened with evergreen trees. A display will be located in front of the building, with enough room for one or two cars. Lighting was researched and reviewed, and it will be tastefully done and not cause a nuisance to adjacent properties. This is a $4 million project that will create 25 new jobs.

Richard LaLonde, owner of Summit Place Kia introduced himself.

Mr. Knight asked if there is enough parking lot storage to carry the inventory needed.

Mr. LaLonde stated he hopes he’ll be able to double the storage space, reflecting that business is going very well. Typically a dealership carries a 60 day supply of autos. Last month, the dealership sold 160 cars in Waterford, so he carries about 360 on the lot. He expects this new location to enhance the business or he wouldn’t be moving. For the first two years, he expects he will have enough space for his inventory.
Mr. Knight thought with the new location business would increase by 25%.

Mr. LaLonde stated when he opened his dealership in Clinton Township, moving from Mt. Clemens, business increased by 40% in the first three months. He confirmed the name is the same as the dealership in Waterford, but Auburn Hills will be added at the end of the name - Summit Place Kia of Auburn Hills.

Ms. Verbeke understands the need for lighting, security and display, but wants to make sure it won’t interfere with the residential area.

Mr. Tanghe noted the Special Assessment District (SAD) ordinance was recently amended. Historically SAD’s have had a very limited role in Auburn Hills. There are four road projects that are scheduled for 2017, with two of those being postponed from this year, totaling $4.7 million. The SAD ordinance was recently amended changing the up to 20% contribution by the City, to the City contributing no more than 50%. Historically the City has borne the entire cost associated with road construction. With the down turn of the economy in 2008, the City has lost over $1 billion in taxable value. As a result, it is necessary for private property owners who are direct beneficiaries of the improvements to contribute to the road improvement costs.

Three methodologies were discussed – total road frontage; total acreage; and number of properties. Staff favors and recommends a 50/50 cost sharing method in light of the fact that the City has no history of sharing the cost with the property owners for reconstruction projects. A 50/50 cost sharing methodology is expected to generate far greater cooperation and acceptance. All properties share the cost of the 50%; the total cost will be divided by two, the City and property owners, and the property owners 50% will be divided by the number of property owners.

Policy direction is being sought, which would enable staff to inform property owners of the City’s intention to create SAD’s for the 2017 road projects. Staff can then meet with the property owners and share the methodology of the SAD’s.

Mr. Knight was concerned with the process, noting there may be times when all property owners of a SAD are not the same size and the little guy will be in a more difficult situation, but believes there is room to look at some of those situations on a case-by-case basis. He believes this proposal for a policy is a logical one.

Mr. Tanghe explained Mr. Knight’s scenario was discussed; it is difficult to know the number of employees or deliveries that case-by-case basis. He believes this proposal for a policy is a logical one.

Mr. LaLonde explained the real benefit is the residents are to the east of the dealership, so the eastern lighting will shine to the west and downwards. North and south will be facing each other and downwards; the front of the building will be facing east, but again downward.

Mayor McDaniel is pleased to hear the business is growing and expanding at such a good rate. He is impressed with the design and how far Kia has come in such a short amount of time.

Mr. LaLonde explained Kia builds a lot of the cars in the U.S., though a resident was surprised with this being the world headquarters for Chrysler, that this would be a place for a Kia dealership.

Mayor McDaniel stated many auto companies have businesses within the City and Auburn Hills welcomes all as an equal opportunity city.

Moved by Burmeister; Seconded by Hammond.

RESOLVED: To accept the Planning Commission’s recommendation and approve the PUD Step Two - Site Plan for Summit Place Kia of Auburn Hills subject to staff and consultants conditions.

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

Resolution No. 16.05.090

9c. Motion – Approve SAD Cost Share

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Mr. Tanghe stated Mr. Knight’s scenario was discussed; it is difficult to know the number of employees or deliveries that any one particular business has, regardless of parcel size. That smaller parcel may be at the end of a cul-de-sac and uses more of the road than the flanking larger parcels on either side. The number of variables is too great to determine, and for that reason the most logical methodology is per parcel.

Mr. Kittle noted the key words, fair and equitable, and if there is a situation that doesn’t appear to be fair and equitable, then that can be looked at.

Ms. Mitchell understands the logic in wanting to have consistent values for all of the beneficiaries, however, at the last meeting the percentage options was 0% to 50%. This needs to be approached in a fair and equitable manor, but she would like to see a comprehensive financial report projection, to better understand what that 50% contribution will do to the five year forecast. She isn’t sure if 50% is the right percentage, but wants to understand the logic used and make sure the methodology is consistent. She knows this may not be establishing a legal precedence, but may be establishing an expectation and she wants to be in a position to defend the expectation. She asked if any assessments were done to arrive at the 50% or if this is more of an equal partnership.

Mr. Tanghe explained the fact is the City has always paid 100% so this was a meet-you-in-the-middle formula, of sharing the cost 50/50. The City could elect to collect 0% or anywhere between 0% and 50%. A conclusion is necessary to initiate the SADs and appears to be a solid methodology. Using different percentages for different projects in different areas of the City, would be difficult to defend. The only variable will be the payback times; the larger costing projects would have a
longer payback time, than a less costly project. The longest payback schedule being recommended is 10 years; each project will be reviewed and approved by City Council, including the payback terms.

Ms. Mitchell would like to see a consistent approach for all the projects in any particular year. The rationale she would use is the financial projection and what the City can afford to contribute. Yes the City has been paying 100%, but the City has been pretty consistent with giving companies abatements; the City has been giving a whole lot to companies. Depending on finances, the City can do more or less. She would like to see projections; she doesn’t feel she has enough detail to do that right now.

Mr. Kittle explained using Munetrix at the budget workshop, all of the four proposed projects were built into the expense side of the forecast. The North Atlantic/Continental project was the only one that was included in revenue generated from a SAD and that was primarily due to the size, $3 million versus three combined not reaching $2 million. That demonstrated the impact of a 50% share. If this is done, it will improve the revenue side.

Mr. Tanghe confirmed, yes, if the City’s finances change, in future years the percentage shared with property owners can also be changed. He is trying to stay on target for the 35% fund balance in 2020.

Mr. Knight suggested before this program is implemented, he’d like to see a map indicating which roads will require a SAD. Mr. Tanghe stated that is possible, but the intent is to look at commercial/industrial type roads that are specifically serving those who are fronting on those roads. Policy direction from City Council is needed to proceed with the four proposed road projects for 2017.

Mr. Knight stated the map would show justification of why these four projects are the first of the new SAD policy. The property owners of these first four projects could see how and where the new SAD ordinance will affect many other property owners as roads are being repaired; not just these four projects being singled out.

Mayor McDaniel asked Mr. Beckerleg if a precedence is being set by implementing a 50% SAD for these four projects. Mr. Beckerleg confirmed, this action is not setting a precedence.

Mayor McDaniel stated the 0% to 50% contribution by the City has been adopted by ordinance at the last Council meeting. Mr. Tanghe is looking for direction for the 2017 proposed road projects, which will be a 50-50 share between the City and property owners.

Moved by Kittle; Seconded by Hammond.

RESOLVED: To adopt a 50/50 cost share methodology for road improvements, with 50% of the total project costs being shared equally among all properties located within a SAD project, and the other 50% being contributed by the City; and authorize the City Manager and staff to proceed utilizing this cost-sharing approach, for the four 2017 proposed projects.

Ms. Mitchell stated she will not support this motion, the approach used arriving at 50% is too casual. She would like more structure and a better definition as to why 50% is being used.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Kittle, Knight, McDaniel, Verbeke
No: Mitchell

Resolution No. 16.05.091 Motion Carried (6-1)

10. COMMENTS AND MOTIONS FROM COUNCIL

Mr. Kittle:

- Looking at the SAD, it may be time to review the abatement policy; giving an abatement on one hand and then charging to improve roads – pick one. If abatements weren’t given, the City may better be able to afford the road projects without requiring the SAD.
- Hoorah for Dutton Corporate Park, it has been sitting as is for 10 years or so.
- The Five Points apartment complex is growing a life of its own from what he is reading in the newspaper. The meeting with the developer was merely a conceptual meeting to gauge the interest of the City. He hopes the developer listened to what Council was saying and the development, if it proceeds, is not what is being shown in the newspaper.
- Mayor McDaniel stated there will be discussions and there will be opportunities for Council and staff to have their vision known. Nothing has been approved.
- He had the opportunity to walk Squirrel Road with staff and noted the checklist was quite lengthy. He hopes the work will be completed by the end of May.
- The Beautification Advisory Commission held the perennial exchange that was very well attended. The Commission took a bus tour of the City and many of the Commissioners were pleasantly surprised by many of the areas within City.
- Asked for an update of the Taylor Road extension.
- Asked other Council Members if they need email training with the new Outlook. He will drop by one day for some quick training; deleting messages is quite time consuming.
Mayor McDaniel asked if he was using the web version and stated by holding the shift key down, you can select more than one email at a time to delete.

Ms. Verbeke:
- Reminded everyone of the Memorial Day Parade.
- After the perennial exchange Saturday, she attended the ribbon cutting and re-grand opening of Domino’s Pizza on University Drive at Pontiac Drive. It was a very nice celebration, full of family fun.

Ms. Hammond:
- Apologized for missing the last couple Council meetings and other functions; her sister-in-law passed away and then her mother-in-law passed away.
- Cars are turning on Auburn Road where they shouldn’t be, instead of using the detour route. She suggested an officer patrol the area frequently.

Mr. Knight:
- Attended two business open houses last week.
- Reminded everyone of the picnic after the Memorial Day Parade, being held at the American Legion post on Churchill.
- Southbound Squirrel Road at the paver circle, there is a large pothole.
- Asked about all the tire marks left on the roadway downtown and if those are created because of the heavy equipment and trucks.
  
  Mr. Grice stated that is correct, due to the weight of the vehicles.
- Entering the City along University Drive, there is a gorgeous Oakland University sign that is being obscured by a ‘Do Not Enter’ sign. He asked if the ‘Do Not Enter’ sign can be moved.
- The grass cutting on S. Squirrel Road is better, but the City cites those whose grass is taller than eight inches, and 50 feet from the road, the grass exceeds eight inches.

Ms. Mitchell:
- Thanked those residents that came out and talked with her during her May Coffee Chat.

Mayor McDaniel:
- The painting on the University Drive Bridge is completed and looks very good.
- At the old golf dome on Joslyn Road, there is a new business called “Xceleration Sports LLC” who have invested quite a bit of money in the property. A great dedication ceremony for military veterans who suffer from PTSD was held, and the great participation from the community raised approximately $3,500.

11. CITY ATTORNEY’S REPORT - none

12. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT
- Attended the celebration of the Montaplast expansion on Pond Run.
- The fire millage Town Hall meetings with the public have been completed. Residents can find more information in the upcoming water bills as well as a mailing to all residents in June. Information can also be found on the main page of the City’s web site [www.auburnhills.org](http://www.auburnhills.org).
- Congratulated Oakland University William Beaumont Medical School, who graduated its second class of physicians.
- Congratulated Oakland Community College, reaching a milestone, celebrating its 50th commencement.

13. EXECUTIVE SESSION - Land Sale

Moved by Mitchell; Seconded by Verbeke.

RESOLVED: Adjourn to Executive Session.

VOTE: Yes: Burmeister, Hammond, Knight, Mitchell, McDaniel, Verbeke
No: Kittle

Resolution No. 16.05.092

Adjourned to Executive Session at 8:47 p.m.

Ms. Mitchell did not attend the Executive Session due to a previous engagement.

Regular City Council reconvened at 9:48 p.m.

Moved by Verbeke; Seconded by Hammond.

RESOLVED: To accept the offer from BRIK Holdings, LLC to purchase the land at 1570 North Opdyke, Sidwell No. 14-14-376-030, in the amount of $235,229, under the terms and conditions as set forth in the purchase
agreement. Furthermore, authorize the City Manager to execute the purchase agreement on behalf of the city and all subsequent documentation in order to effectuate the closing of the real estate transaction.

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

Resolution No. 16.05.093  
Motion Carried (6 - 0)

Moved by Kittle; Seconded by Knight.
RESOLVED: To accept the offer from Mr. Mike Mattera to acquire the three single-family residential lots located at the northwest corner of Bessie and S. Squirrel Roads, as referenced on the survey as Parcels A, B and C, at the following price: Parcels A & B, $10,500 each; and Parcel C, $8,500; for a total purchase price of $29,500; and authorize the City Manager to execute a purchase agreement and all other documents necessary to effectuate the closing of the real estate transaction.

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

Resolution No. 16.05.094  
Motion Carried (6 - 0)

14. ADJOURNMENT

Hearing no objections, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

_________________________________     _____________________________________  
Kevin R. McDaniel, Mayor            Terri Kowal, City Clerk
CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Foster called the meeting to order at 6:01pm

ROLL CALL

Present: Celeste Yoskovich, Ilene Ingram, Patricia Ormsbee, Carla Withers, Rich Foster, Bob Kittle, Karen Lewis

Also Present: Elizabeth Brennan, Exec. Assistant Community Development

Absent: None

Guests: None

LOCATION

Council Conference Room – 2nd Floor
1827 N. Squirrel Rd., Auburn Hills, MI 48326

PERSONS WISHING TO BE HEARD - None

CORRESPONDENCE - None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Ms. Yoskovich moved to approve the minutes of April 20, 2016 with one correction – bottled water for Perennial Exchange event is to be purchased by Ms. Withers and Ms. Lewis, not Ms. Yoskovich.

Supported by Ms. Ormsbee

VOTE:

Yes: Yoskovich, Ingram, Ormsbee, Foster, Withers, Kittle
No: None

Motion Carried (6-0)

OLD BUSINESS –

Perennial Exchange – Final Details

Event Hours - Ms. Ormsbee asked if next year, event hours could shift to 9am or 10am instead of an 11am start. Ms. Brennan confirmed that the event used to run from 10am to 12pm – it was moved
to accommodate the schedules of previous BAC members. The start time can be adjusted if needed. Event timing will be reviewed next spring.

Registration – Two registration tables work best to quickly gather attendee information at the two park entry points. Two tables will be provided to accommodate it.

Website – Mr. Kittle asked Ms. Brennan to add the Perennial Exchange and the DPW’s Hazardous Material Drop-Off events to the city’s website calendar. Neither were listed on the calendar, but the Perennial Exchange “carousel” ad was in place on the site. Website users have reported difficulty locating information on the rotating carousel ads, unaware that forward and back navigation arrows eventually appear if hovered over.

“BAC Gardens” Program

Four Auburn Hills homes / residents have been selected for the pilot “BAC Gardens” program. BAC Members will divide into small teams to assist the residents with gardening maintenance during the summer months. BAC members were asked to make an initial contact with their Gardens recipients and set a time to meet and review options and any priorities. Gardens recipients will be invited to the Beautification Awards Dinner in the fall.

Auburn Hills Bus Tour

On Wednesday, May 11th, BAC members took a tour of Auburn Hills neighborhoods to familiarize themselves with areas they may not have seen before. Everyone commented that the tour introduced them to at least one area of the city they did not know existed. They found the experience valuable.

Budget Review

Reimbursement requests for Perennial Exchange purchases have not yet been submitted. Expenses and a true balance will reflect in the June budget report.

Keep It Clean

The Saturday, May 14th “Keep It Clean” roadside clean-up on Doris Road was cancelled and will be rescheduled for a date in early fall.

NEW BUSINESS –

BCSEM Quarterly Meeting

BCSEM Quarterly Meeting on Thursday, June 23rd will be held at Fieldstone Golf Course on the covered patio. Ms. Brennan reported that invitations will be mailed to all BCSEM members on Monday, May 23rd. Final count and event details will be reported at the June 15th BAC meeting.

OPEN DISCUSSION - None

CONFIRM NEXT MEETING – Wednesday, June 15, 2017

Meeting adjourned at 7:30pm

Respectfully Submitted,
Elizabeth Brennan
BAC - City Staff Liaison
1. CALL TO ORDER: Vice Chairman Taylor, called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.
2. ROLL CALL: Present: Hawkins, Johnson, Taylor, Verbeke  
   Absent: Boelter
   Also Present: Police Chief Olko, Fire Chief Manning, Police Lt. Miarka, Police Lt. Gagnon, Police Lt. McDonnell

LOCATION: Grusnick Public Safety Building, 1899 N. Squirrel Road, Auburn Hills MI 48326

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
   Moved by Hawkins; Seconded by Johnson.
   RESOLVED: To approve January 26, 2016 minutes as submitted.
   VOTE: Yes: Hawkins, Johnson, Taylor, Verbeke
       No: None
   Motion Carried (4-0)

4. PUBLIC COMMENT - none

5. NEW BUSINESS
   a. Purchase of Panasonic Mobile Video Systems
      Lt. Gagnon explained the Department purchased 22 Panasonic Arbitrator 360 in-car video recording systems in 2011, for $147,000. There has been no major issues with the equipment and has exceeded expectations. The warranty for these systems, expired three years ago. The idea is to spread the purchase of the new systems over four years, by purchasing five at a time.
      
      Lt. Gagnon showed video of an officer making a stop because the tail light wasn’t working. The front mounted video equipment’s quality isn’t very good, it’s quite grainy making it difficult to make out the license plate number on the vehicle, however the audio quality is quite good. The new system is high definition video. The rear seat of the patrol car is also equipped with audio and video. The activation of both audio and video have multiple ways of starting, some automatically or manually. The recordings of the vehicle stops are saved and used in court as needed. The new Panasonic Arbitrator has high definition video that will be much easier to see. The software for the current system is outdated as well. This proposal will allow 22 software licenses to be included in the patrol cars.
      
      The bid was opened in February, with two companies meeting the requested specifications. Insight Public Sector Inc., in the amount of $35,111.13, was the low bidder. The approved budget included $41,600.00 to purchase this equipment and software.
      
      Ms. Verbeke asked if this new system is similar to the current system, so training isn’t necessary. She also asked about the installation of the new equipment.
      
      Lt. Gagnon explained the new system includes cameras and hardware. The software is very similar in layout to what is currently used; there isn’t much to learn. Because of the timing of the car changeover, there are only two vehicles that will have a $250 charge associated with the installation.
      
      Mr. Johnson asked if the hard drive is included, and if there two are available; HD generally takes up a lot of space on a hard drive.
      
      Lt. Gagnon explained there is a new selection that allows the officer to switch to either HD or regular. All background recording will not be done in HD. Once the vehicle is at the station, the information on the hard drive is wirelessly off loaded. If for some reason the information hasn’t been off loaded, he receives an alert text message.
Responding to Mr. Johnson, Lt. Gagnon explained when the first five cars have received the new equipment, the old equipment will be kept as back-up or used for parts. The remaining units, as they are replaced will be sold. Also, there will not be an extended warranty purchased, the standard warranty is for three years.

Move by Mr. Hawkins; Seconded by Ms. Verbeke.

RESOLVED: To recommend to City Council the purchase of 5 Panasonic Arbitrator 360HD mobile in-car recording systems and 22 software support licenses from Insight Public Sector Inc. in the amount of $35,111.13.

VOTE: Yes: Hawkins, Johnson, Taylor, Verbeke

No: None

Motion Carried (4-0)

b. Purchase of Rifle Optics

Lt. Gagnon explained in 2002, the Police Department started purchasing patrol rifles. Currently there are 33 Colt AR-15 A3 patrol rifles in the Department’s inventory; 22 are assigned to each patrol car and 11 are designated for training and special assignments. The current rifles have iron sights, the new rifle optic allows an officer to shoot with both eyes open.

Lt. Gagnon explained not all police officers enjoy shooting guns, but must train annually. The rifle optic allows the shooter much more accuracy.

The Trijicon MRO (Miniature Rifle Optic) Rifle Optic was selected for its durable construction and its large aperture which maximizes the viewing area allowing for better situational awareness and faster target acquisition. The Trijicon MRO Optic is an electronic red dot optic with no magnification.

The Trijicon MRO Rifle Optics increases the officer’s viewing window when sighting in on a target, allowing for better accuracy and accountability. The larger viewing window provides the following advantages:

- Officer can shoot with both eyes open
- Helps prevent tunnel vision
- Decreases the amount of time to align the sight on target
- Allows for better target identification
- Increases the operator’s awareness of the sighted area and area beyond the intended target
- Improves accuracy and target identification on low light conditions

Bids were opened in April, with 13 vendors submitting bids. The recommendation is to purchase 33 Trijicon MRO Rifle Optics from Botach Inc. in the amount of $13,167.00.

Moved by Ms. Verbeke; Seconded by Mr. Hawkins.

RESOLVED: To recommend to City Council the purchase of 33 Trijicon MRO Rifle Optics from Botach Inc. in the amount of $13,167.00

VOTE: Yes: Hawkins, Johnson, Taylor, Verbeke

No: None

Motion Carried (4-0)

c. ALICE – Active Shooter Response for School Safety

Police Chief Olko explained this topic was brought to her attention by Sean Johnson. Lt. Miarka was recently trained in ALICE and is helping the local schools move to use this program.

Lt. Miarka explained ALICE stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate, but not necessarily in that order. The ALICE program is not mandated, it allows the program to be modeled with what works for the local authorities and the school or business. Currently there is an automatic lock down in every school district when something happens. This is a very passive act, there should be other alternatives. ALICE empowers all those involved in an incident.

Lockdowns began in Los Angeles with drive-by shootings, which is the logical course of action, because it is happening outside the building. When the threat is coming from the inside, the building shouldn’t be in lockdown mode. Training students for fire drills has resulted in no deaths in more 50 years; tornado drills has kept the death toll to 34 students; active shooters has resulted in 39 events with 57 killed and 60 injured. In 2016, there has been over 97 active shooter events in the United States. The need is to empower students, teachers, and business leaders to take necessary actions, to be pro-active.

The Department of Homeland Security recommends ‘get out’, ‘hide out’, ‘take out’; the three outs that are taught to businesses, but not students. Students are being taught to be sitting ducks. The U.S. Department of Education agrees lock-downs are not always the necessary choice. The ALICE program is accepted by Homeland Security and the Department of Education and is the suggested teaching method for teachers and students.
Lt. Miarka stated he, Officer Brian Miller and Officer Bryan Chubb are all certified ALICE instructors. They are in the process of creating a program to educate teachers first of this new concept, then educate the parents and finally the students.

Businesses are also being taught the ALICE method.

Responding to Mr. Taylor, Lt. Miarka hopes to have the Avondale teachers and board of education trained by this summer and train the students in the fall. Work has already begun with training Oakland Christian School staff and students. Patrol officers also need to be trained in this new program, they too have been trained for lock-downs.

Mr. Johnson asked how a situation would be handled at Great Lakes Crossing.

Lt. Miarka explained a large scale training took place a few years ago; however, smaller scaled emergency exercises are being planned.

Police Chief Olko explained the Great Lakes Crossing staff are very active in emergency planning, with both the police department and the fire department.

d. General Order #1.8 Complaint Against a Department Member

Police Chief Olko introduced Lt. Jill McDonnell, the Technical Services Commander, who has been with the Department for 24.9 years and a Lieutenant since 2012. Part of her responsibilities is to work with citizen complaints; how complaints are handled and processed.

Lt. McDonnell stated the Department does not receive many complaints from the public. All complaints are investigated, regardless of how they are made. Complaints can be made anonymously, and those too, will be investigated. Once a complaint is received, sometimes a supervisor’s explanation is enough to satisfy the complainant. If an explanation isn’t enough for the complainant, herself and Lt. Gagnon are notified of the complaint and she assigns the complaint to a supervisor or a lieutenant to investigate. If there is contact information from the complainant, an acknowledgment letter is sent, noting the complaint has been received and is being investigated.

The supervisor reviews all the available information, just like a criminal investigation. Once the investigation is completed, there is a written report submitted to her for review. The report includes what the complaint was and indicates the appropriate corresponding information from policy and procedures of any violations. After she has reviewed the report, she forwards it to the Police Chief with her recommendations. Once the Chief has made her determination, a letter is sent to the offending City personnel, as well as the complainant with the findings.

If the complaint is substantiated the officer may be required to attend a counseling session; up to termination and discharge; suspension; written reprimand; or oral reprimand. Oral and written reprimands and suspensions are filed in personnel files. Prior to her making any discipline recommendation, she contacts Human Resources to know if there are any other discipline notices in the employee’s file.

Police Chief Olko stated this is also used as an early warning system; if there are repeated non-sustained complaints, complaints that can’t be verified one way or another, action will be taken to dig a little deeper. The number of complaints is relatively small, with 51 sworn staff and 10 dispatchers, but all complaints are taken seriously.

Lt. McDonnell confirmed the Blue Survey Cards are still being mailed randomly to victims and reporting parties, but not to those arrested. There is about a 20% return rate on the cards, and any negative comments are reviewed. The Police Chief receives the Blue Cards and reads them all.

Police Chief Olko explained many times the Blue Cards reflect very positive, complimentary comments about the officer involved. The promotion process of all Department personnel includes how well the officer deals with difficult citizens and situations.

Mr. Hawkins asked what the retention time is for car video and audio recordings.

Lt. Gagnon explained the Department follows the State mandated retention schedule. A typical traffic stop, he believes, is held for 90 days, an arrest for 180 days. If the incident is significant and may be needed for a longer period of time, it can be downloaded to a compact disc. Evidence retentions is currently being investigated, because the compact disc will soon be obsolete.

6. OLD BUSINESS

Responding to Mr. Taylor, Police Chief Olko stated the Officer is actively working with Identity Task Force.

Lt. Miarka explained racketeering charges have been filed against two individuals, because of all the fraud they have committed. Racketeering charges are very difficult charges to get against anyone. The Officer has taken on a new case, which has identified over 800 fraud victims, who were victimized in Auburn Hills. This new case has ties to Canada, Mexico, and the United States, with losses exceeding $50 million.

7. REPORTS FROM DEPARTMENTS
a. Fire Department

Fire Chief Manning presented the following PowerPoint presentation.
Total Response Time

Emergency Response

Cardiac Survival Rate - American Heart Association

AHFD Response to Cardiac Incidents - 2015

25 Miles From Lubum Mills Fire Stations 1, 2, 8

AHFD 2015 Response Times by District

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Why so many firefighters?

- Incident Commander
- Engine Operator
- Fire attack - hose line
- Backup hose line
- Water supply support
- Ladder / water tanks / move hose lines
- Search and Rescue team
- Ventilation / ladders
- Firefighter Rescue Team - RIT
- 4-12 shift rotation
- 15 personnel
Fire Chief Manning explained this presentation was shown to City Council, though they have taken no action on the plan. This plan is based on a successful Headlee override ballot question. The deficit this year will be approximately $170,000, including the money from moving dispatch. Next year the deficit is looking at $300,000, with the elimination of personal property taxes. The commercial properties in Auburn Hills pay about 80% of the tax base. If the Headlee override is successful, the commercial residents will be paying about $800,000 and residential about $200,000; generating about $1 million.
Mr. Taylor questioned in January 2003, the ISO investigators started an evaluation, but it appears the evaluation was never completed.

Fire Chief Manning explained ISO, is Insurance Service Office, who works for insurance companies. The ISO rates the community’s fire department and then set insurance rates for that area. Auburn Hills is rated 5, with 10 being the worst. The department rating is broke down to three components; water supply (fire hydrants, adequate water supply), dispatch communication center (how quickly can a call be processed), and fire operations (equipment, personnel, training). The ISO rated the first two, the water supply and the dispatch communication, which fire personnel as well as DPW spent a very long time gathering the required information. The ISO has been called several times trying to have them return to the City and finish the rating. The ISO has since changed their rating procedures; many communities figured out the rating system and were able to meet the requirement to get their ratings lowered. With the changes ISO has made, maps have been sent as requested, but he has not heard from ISO in at least six months.

Mr. Taylor stated with the elimination of dispatchers, ISO will likely have to rerate that component and it may very well increase the rating and therefore insurance premiums.

Mr. Hawkins asked if there has been an analysis of paid on-call response time.

Fire Chief Manning explained the public health care act, limits part time personnel to 29 hours, which has greatly impacted the Department. Many of those that used to work many more hours have had to get another job to supplement the 29 hour rule.

Mr. Johnson asked if because of the shortage of staff, if the City has had to rely on reciprocating communities to help out and have those communities asked Auburn Hills for help and we have not been able to accommodate.

Fire Chief Manning stated yes, it has happened both ways. The local communities are in agreement to send two personnel right away and send an additional two as soon as two answer the call. The inter-local agreement with the County requires each participating community to send four personnel when requested; that isn’t always possible. There has been times when Auburn Hills hasn’t been able to send anybody, due to something going on in our own community.

b. Police Department

Police Chief Olko explained the very comprehensive 2015 Annual Report was included in the packet. Officer Brian Miller, who is also the School Resource Officer, prepared the report. She asked if there were any questions.

The Department continues to strive at maintaining the 36 strong police department. Two officers recently left the department, a mutual agreement. There are currently interviews underway. Since City Council approved the dissolving of dispatch, interviews have been ongoing to find someone that will be responsible to help keep the building open 24/7. This person will assist officers when there are prisoners and doing other jobs that are currently being done by dispatch, assisting officers. Dispatch will no longer be at here at the City effective July 11th. The plan is retain the volunteers, because they will still be of service to the Department.

Mr. Taylor stated he will no longer be a volunteer once dispatch has been disbanded.

8. COMMENTS FROM BOARD

Mr. Hawkins stated on Saturday, July 16th, Grant Graham Elementary school is hosting a Summerfest from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and he is calling all dads to participate and volunteer a few hours of their time.

Police Chief Olko stated she will be happy to pass the message along to police officers. The Department enjoys working with the community. Last week, Lt. Gagnon worked the window at Tim Hortons, for Coffee with a Cop. Lt. Gagnon showed some pictures to the Board, noting this is the first car in the United States that’s in production as a police vehicle that is unique that only Auburn Hills has.

9. ADJOURNMENT

Hearing no objection, the meeting adjourned at 7:51 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kathleen Novak
Deputy City Clerk
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager and Doreen E. Olko, Chief of Police
Submitted: June 1, 2016
Subject: Motion – Bid Award Panasonic Arbitrator In Car Video Recording Systems

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

In 2011 the Department purchased 22 Panasonic Arbitrator 360 in-car video recording systems. The systems were installed in the patrol cars and have been in use since. The current systems in use are now 5 years old and are beginning to age. Panasonic continues to support the Arbitrator 360 units, however a new model is now in place, the Arbitrator 360HD. The current system and back end storage of data has exceeded our expectations. There have been no unit failures and only minor malfunctions of peripheral devices such as GPS antennas and wireless microphones.

The selection of the Panasonic Arbitrator 360 met all of our initial research criteria and the system has functioned above expectations. Our units are aging, and at this time are now 3 years out of warranty. Due to the robust nature of the system we have been operating without a service agreement and did not feel the need to purchase extended warranties for our systems beyond the standard 3 years offered by Panasonic. The Police Department would like to begin to replace the aging units with the newest system from Panasonic, the Arbitrator 360HD. As such the Police Department has solicited a request for bids to purchase five (5) Panasonic systems. The Arbitrator 360HD is compatible with the current Arbitrator 360 units and no additional server hardware would need to be purchased. The current wireless system and server will support the new units. The addition of the Arbitrator HD units will require that we update our software support agreement with Panasonic. We have been operating without an agreement for 2 years.

On January 19, 2016 an invitation to bid was placed on Michigan Inter-Governmental Trade Network to purchase 5 Panasonic Arbitrator 360 HD systems and 22 software support licenses for all units. The closing of the ITB was February 19, 2016 at 3:00 pm at the City of Auburn Hills City Clerk’s office. Three vendors responded with sealed bids: Two (2) of the three (3) bids met the specifications set forth in the ITB. The following is a list of the bid results:

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<tr>
<td>Insight Public Sector</td>
<td>Tempe, Arizona</td>
<td>5 Camera Systems</td>
<td>$5,786.75</td>
<td>22 Software Licenses</td>
<td>$280.79</td>
<td>$35,111.13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advanced Wireless</td>
<td>Wixom, Michigan</td>
<td>5 Camera Systems</td>
<td>$6,134.10</td>
<td>22 Software Licenses</td>
<td>$285.00</td>
<td>$36,940.50</td>
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Both of these quotes include updating the service agreement for our server software for 22 total units. There are 22 marked patrol cars in the police fleet.

$41,600.00 was approved in the 2016 Police budget to purchase this equipment and software support.

The Public Safety Advisory Committee recommended this purchase at their meeting on Tuesday, May 24, 2016.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Recommend the purchase of 5 Panasonic Arbitrator 360HD mobile in-car recording systems and 22 software support licenses from Insight Public Sector Inc. in the amount of $35,111.13.
MOTION
Move to purchase five (5) Panasonic Arbitrator 360HD mobile in-car recording systems and 22 software support licenses from Insight Public Sector Inc. in the amount of $35,111.13, and authorize the City Manager to convey acceptance by purchase order.

I CONCUR:

THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager, Stephanie Carroll, Mgr. of Business Development
Submitted: June 2, 2016
Subject: Resolution in Support of Senate Bill 557

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
The Michigan Department of Transportation is planning improvement to I-75, and currently the cost will be divided among communities with greater than 25,000 population. This resolution is in support of our neighboring communities.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION
Staff recommends approval of the resolution.

MOTION
Move to approve the resolution in support of Senate Bill 557, and direct the Clerk to provide copies to Governor Snyder, the Michigan Senate and House of Representative as well as the Michigan State Department of Transportation.

I CONCUR: Donald K. Grice
DON GRICE, ASST, CITY MANAGER
CITY OF AUBURN HILLS
Resolution in Support of Senate Bill 557

WHEREAS, our neighboring communities will be impacted by the costs to reconstruct the I-75 freeway as currently planned, and

WHEREAS, Senator Marty Knollenberg sponsored Senate Bill 557 amending Public Act 51 to correct unfair funding imposed on municipalities with state highways within their incorporated limits; and

WHEREAS, the communities in Oakland County will also be burdened with ongoing costs associated with the I-75 project, and

WHEREAS, Senate Bill 557 would correct the unfair funding by removing the burden of the I-75 reconstruction cost from local municipalities that have portions of the trunk line within their borders; now

THEREFORE, the City Council of Auburn Hills supports Senate Bill 557, as sponsored by Senator Marty Knollenberg, and

Hereby directs the City Clerk to provide copies of this resolution to Governor Snyder, the Michigan Senate and House of Representative as well as the Michigan State Department of Transportation.

STATE OF MICHIGAN )
COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, the undersigned duly appointed City Clerk for the City of Auburn Hills, Oakland County, Michigan do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true representation of the resolution passed at the City Council meeting of June 6, 2016.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature on this.

________________________________________________________________________
Terri Kowal, MMC
City Clerk
City of Auburn Hills
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager, Dan Brisson, Manager of Fleet and Roads.
Submitted: June 1, 2016
Subject: 2016 Annual Street Marking Program

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
Budgeted for 2016 is $70,000.00 Major Streets and $ 12,000.00 Local Streets pavement markings. A physical inspection of all long line and intersection markings was conducted in early May to determine where repainting is needed. Based on unit pricing from year two of a three year pricing agreement with PK Contracting, listed is a breakdown of costs associated with pavement markings for 2016:

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<td>Long line markings Major Streets in spray thermo:</td>
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<td>Long line markings Local Streets in spray thermo:</td>
<td>$ 55.82</td>
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<td>Intersection Markings Major Streets in poly:</td>
<td>$ 23,221.24</td>
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<td>Intersection Markings Local Streets in poly:</td>
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<td>Downtown restriping in recessed poly:</td>
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<td>Upgrade N. Squirrel (Walton to Featherstone) to recessed poly:</td>
<td>$ 5962.50</td>
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<td>Upgrade Taylor (Giddings to Lapeer) to three lane configuration in recessed poly:</td>
<td>$ 4625.00</td>
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<td>Add recessed to N. Squirrel (Walton to Dutton). Poly cost to project, recessed add:</td>
<td>$ 21,000.00</td>
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<td>TOTAL COST: $ 82,867.06</td>
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STAFF RECOMMENDATION
The DPW recommends Council award this year’s pavement markings to PK Contracting using year two of the three year contract. The May workbook to determine long line and intersection markings is available for Council’s review. A copy of the PK Contracting bid submission with unit pricing is attached for your review.

MOTION
Move to approve PK Contracting, 1965 Barrett Drive, Troy, Michigan 48084 to perform street marking services for a cost of $ 82,867.06. Funding is provided from Major Streets (202-452-935.100) and Local Streets (203-453-935.100).

I CONCUR: THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
Bid Submission:

A. Unit Pricing

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<td>4&quot; (inch) white</td>
<td>163,350 feet</td>
<td>1.45</td>
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<td>4&quot; (inch) yellow</td>
<td>182,300 feet</td>
<td>1.45</td>
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<td>Arrows</td>
<td>257 each</td>
<td>70.00</td>
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<td>Double Arrows</td>
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<td>Legend &quot;Only&quot;a</td>
<td>194</td>
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<td>18&quot; (inch) Stop Bar</td>
<td>2,112 feet</td>
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<td>6&quot; (inch) Crosswalk white</td>
<td>2,974 feet</td>
<td>1.75</td>
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<td>24&quot; (inch) Longitudinal Crosswalk Lines</td>
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<td>7.00</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>4&quot; (inch) Crosshatch yellow</td>
<td>940 feet</td>
<td>1.30</td>
<td>1,222.00</td>
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<td>Legend School</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Railroad Crossing</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>1,080.00</td>
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B. Grinding (As Required)

Total Cost per square foot: 1.50

TOTAL COST (items 1-11) $103,740.20

Price F.O.B. delivered to 1500 Brown Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48326, for the City of Auburn Hills as herein specified.

BID AMOUNT: $103,740.20 (Equal to above "Total Cost")

Company: PKI Contracting

Address: 1065 BARNETT DR, TROY, MI 48084

# PK Contracting

**To:** ESTIMATING DEPARTMENT  
**Address:**  

**Contact:**  
**Phone:**  
**Fax:**  

**Project Name:** AUBURN HILLS RECESSED POLY  
**Project Location:** AUBURN HILLS  
**Bid Number:** 14-4854  
**Bid Date:** 5/20/2016

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<td>$0.4100</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Recessing Pavement Markings, Longlit</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>LF</td>
<td>$0.4000</td>
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**Total Bid Price:** $41,654.91

**Notes:**  
- QUOTE IS BASED ON ONE MOVE-IN FOR FINAL MARKINGS.  
- RECESSING PRICE IS BASED ON PRIME CONTRACTOR PROVIDING A DUMP SITE WITHIN 10 MILES OF PROJECT AND DISPOSING OF DEBRIS. IF P.K. IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DUMP SITE AND DEBRIS REMOVAL, ADD $.10 TO RECESSING PRICE.  
- PAYMENT TO BE MADE BASED ON QUOTED UNIT PRICES.

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**ACCEPTED:**  
The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted.  

**Buyer:**  
**Signature:**  
**Date of Acceptance:**

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**CONFIRMED:**  
P.K. CONTRACTING, INC.  

**Authorized Signature:**  
**Estimator:**
To: Mayor and City Council

From: Thomas A. Tanghe, City Manager, Dan Brisson, Manager of Fleet and Roads.

Submitted: June 1, 2016

Subject: DPW Digital Radio Upgrade

INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY

Budgeted in the 2016 Fleet Operating Budget is $60,000.00 for the conversion to digital two-way radio equipment for DPW operations. The current analog DPW channel (Local Government Radio Channel) was abandoned as a Public Safety asset in late 2014 and the maintenance contract associated with this channel was assigned to the DPW. Because the DPW had not budgeted for this expense, we operated without a maintenance contract in 2015 with plans to upgrade to digital in 2016.

An annual maintenance contract on the existing analog system costs approximately $11,500.00 per year including the repeater that is located on Civic Center Campus. The proposed new digital system has a five year warranty on the radio equipment and the conversion/upgrade to the existing repeater will have a one year warranty. Costs associated with an annual maintenance contract on the repeater will be $1,500.00 per year starting in mid-2017. The digital radio portion of the upgrade project ($51,896.50) will pay for itself in 4.51 years when considering no maintenance contract will be needed on the vehicle mounted radios or portable radios until mid-2021.

Overall, the analog system has been reliable, but we have limited spare radios to keep the system afloat without getting back into a maintenance contract. The DPW was able to keep the radio system operational with no maintenance costs in 2015 because the police department made available analog radios that were previously used in patrol cars before they migrated to a digital system. When the spare police radio inventory is exhausted, it will be more cost effective to upgrade the radio system rather than purchase a maintenance contract on the old system. Comsource has pointed out some of our older radios are no longer eligible for a maintenance contract as parts are obsolete.

The DPW was recently informed by the police department that when dispatch is moved over to Oakland County, the Local Government Radio Channel will no longer be monitored, including log recording of traffic. This was not an expense the DPW had budgeted for and the added cost of logging and recording equipment is $2,218.80. This cost is included in the attached Comsource quote.

Comsource provided an option to install the radios in the City vehicles at a cost of $125.00 per vehicle or $6,250.00 for the project. The Fleet Division has installed and serviced many radios and is confident we can install the radios in-house at a cost less than $125.00 per vehicle. We anticipate most DPW vehicles will take 1.0 hours to install the new digital radio and digital antenna.

As the new radio system is digital, it can serve as a medium to transmit data to and from the vehicle. Many add-on options such as work order programs and automated vehicle logistics (AVL) are available. Motorola’s Neo Connect X AVL system was priced at $15,553.50. This system has no monitoring fees because data is transmitted via the radio. Other AVL systems the DPW has looked at rely on some type cellular subscription service to transmit data where besides initial equipment cost ($200.00 per vehicle with last vendor we checked with) a monthly subscription fee is associated with operation of the system. Motorola’s system cost is a very affordable option when considering the initial cost is the only cost to operate a live tracking AVL system. This option can be added at a later date as a separate component of the digital radio system.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

The DPW obtained pricing from Comsource, the City’s radio vendor. Pricing is in compliance with the current MI-Deal State of Michigan Contract (#071B2200101) for all components except the logging recorder that is not a line item on the MI-Deal Contract. As a reminder, our purchasing ordinance authorizes our participation in consortium purchasing. MI-Deal is exactly that. Pricing is for 50 vehicle-mounted digital radios, 50 digital antennas and install kits, 10 portable radios and chargers, 1 DPW located base radio station, logging/recording system, and conversion of the existing radio repeater to digital. Project
cost is $68,512.55. This includes a trade-in allowance of $3,750.00 for our old analog radios. The AVL option can be
budgeted for and added at a later date.

When considering the unexpected cost for the logging/recording equipment ($2,218.80) the project costs exceeds our
original budget estimate by $6,293.75. Looking at the first five months of fleet operation costs, we are able to handle the
additional costs associated with the project without exceeding the overall 2016 operating budget. The DPW recommends
Council approve the costs associated with upgrading the local government radio channel to digital and award the project to
Comsource, Inc. A cost breakdown is attached for Council’s review.

MOTION

Move to approve upgrading the Local Government Radio Channel to a digital system and award the
project to Comsource Inc., 41271 Concept Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 in the amount of
$68,512.55. Funding is provided from Fleet Operating Budget, account number 661-442-799.000.

I CONCUR:

THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
March 31st, 2016
City of Auburn Hills - DPW
1500 Brown Road
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
Attn: Dan Brisson

Submitted by:
Mike Wilamowski
ComSource, Inc.
41271 Concept Drive
Plymouth, MI 48170
734 738 0800 OFFICE
734 459 0769 FAX
mikewilamowski@comsourcemi.com

Motorola MotoTrbo Digital Radio System

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<td>MTR-2000 UPGRADE TO MTR-3000 DIGITAL. T2003, X340MT Located at City Hall tower site.</td>
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<td>$3,510.00</td>
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<td>AAM28QPN9WA1-N XPR-5550e MOBILE RADIO, 40 WATTS, HD MICROPHONE, STD MOUNTING BRACKET, STD POWER CABLE AND G24 5 YEAR SERVICE.</td>
<td>$927.25</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>PMAE4030 COMBINATION GPS/ 14 WAVE MOBILE RADIO ANTENNA (403-430 MHz) RKN4136 Ignition Sense Cable.</td>
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<td>$5,985.00</td>
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<td>50</td>
<td>AAM28QPN9KA1_N XPR-5550 CONTROL STATION To be located in the garage area where the existing control station is located.</td>
<td>$854.25</td>
<td>$854.25</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>INSTALLATION: CONVERSION OF MTR-2000 TO A MTR-3000 DIGITAL AND INSTALLATION OF XPR 5550 CONTROL STATION.</td>
<td>$2,250.00</td>
<td>$2,250.00</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>AAHORDH9JA2-N XPR3500 UHF Portable Radio with battery, single unit charger, antenna, belt clip and two year warranty.</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>NNTN8525 MotoTrbo Portable Travel Charger.</td>
<td>$80.75</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Omnicron TCwL-2F Logging Recorder. State bid prices not applicable. L3217MC2500 Multi Unit Remote Control with tone remote adapter. Located in front office. Remote to be interfaced to logging recorder.</td>
<td>$1,468.80</td>
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<td>Logging Recorder Installation and remote control installation. Customer to do self installation.</td>
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NOTE: 1 Prices are in compliance with State of Michigan Contract # 071B2200101 Exp. 1-5-2017. Sections: 1.0, 2.2 and 3.0
NOTE: 2 Programming included
NOTE: 3 Multi Unit Charger for the XPR 3500 Portable radio is WPLN4219 Price is $607.75 each. Optional

Sub-Total $71,782.55
Tax EXEMPT
TRADE IN ($3,750.00)
Freight $480.00
Total $68,512.55

TERMS: Net 30 days - Purchase Order Required
DELIVERY: 10-12 days ARO

Sincerely
Mike Wilamowski
ComSource, Inc.
www.comsourcemi.com
INTRODUCTION AND HISTORY
The Police Department began purchasing patrol rifles in 2002 and currently has 33 Colt AR-15 A3 patrol rifles. There are currently 22 patrol rifles in service assigned to each patrol car and 11 patrol rifles designated for training. The patrol rifles are currently operated with iron sights only.

Training staff at the Police Department have researched and evaluated different types of sight systems currently available in order to improve shooter accuracy and accountability. The Trijicon MRO (Miniature Rifle Optic) was selected for its durable construction and its large aperture which maximizes the viewing area allowing for better situational awareness and faster target acquisition. The Trijicon MRO is an electronic red dot optic with no magnification.

The Trijicon MRO increases the officer’s viewing window when sighting in on a target, allowing for better accuracy and accountability. The larger viewing window provides the following advantages:

- Officer can shoot with both eyes open
- Helps prevent tunnel vision
- Decreases the amount of time to align the sight on target
- Allows for better target identification
- Increases the operator’s awareness of the sighted area and area beyond the intended target
- Improves accuracy and target identification in low light conditions

By providing the officer with the above advantages it will reduce the overall liability to the city by increasing accuracy and round accountability. Staff would be trained how to properly use the Trijicon MRO during the annual patrol rifle training held in August and September of 2016.

On March 9, 2016, an invitation to bid was placed on Michigan Inter-Governmental Trade Network for the contract to supply the police department with 33 Trijicon MRO Rifle Optics. The closing of the ITB was April 1, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. at the City of Auburn Hills City Clerk’s office. Thirteen (13) vendors responded with sealed bids:

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<td>Kiesler’s</td>
<td>Jeffersonville, IN</td>
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<td>B&amp;H Photo-Video-Pro Audio</td>
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<td>Vance’s Law Enforcement</td>
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$22,000 was approved in the 2016 Approved Budget to purchase 33 Trijicon MRO Rifle Optics.

The Public Safety Advisory Committee recommended the purchase at their meeting on May 24, 2016.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

Recommend the purchase of (33) Trijicon MRO Rifle Optics from Botach Inc. in the amount of $13,167.00.

**MOTION**

Move to purchase of 33 Trijicon MRO Rifle Optics from Botach Inc. in the amount of $13,167.00 and authorize the Chief of Police to convey acceptance by purchase order.

I CONCUR: [Signature]

THOMAS A. TANGHE, CITY MANAGER
Avondale students sharpen critical thinking skills

By Paul Kampe
paul.kampe@oakpress.com
@paulkampe on Twitter

Avondale School District is taking on a new approach to enhance students’ learning.

Design thinking, a model which focuses on critical thinking and other skills used in problem solving, is being applied throughout the district.

Director of Curriculum Carmen Kennedy said the philosophy reexamines the learning process.

“If kids are thinking, they’re learning,” she said. “This is skill-based learning versus content-based learning.”

Kennedy added employers are looking for workers with critical thinking, cooperative learning and communication skills, as well as problem-solving ability.

“We can Google the knowledge,” she said. “This is about digging deeper into a problem (and) digging deeper into how the knowledge comes about.”

Avondale High School English Teacher Rick Krebsing led a pilot initiative Wednesday, May 25 in which more than 50 students were tasked with finding solutions to everyday problems.

The group visited downtown Auburn Hills restaurants during lunchtime to observe their processes and clientele before regrouping at University Center to share their findings.

Prior to lunch, groups worked to find solutions to improve their morning routine. They then used scrap materials collected from district buildings to construct prototypes.

Ninth-grader Liz Homquist said the session would help her think more in depth in her problem solving.

“It’s a good life experience in the real world,” she said.

Avondale High School 10th-grader Chris Larson discusses his group’s findings during a work session at University Center in downtown Auburn Hills. Students from Avondale High School visited restaurants in Auburn Hills on Wednesday and reviewed their processes through design thinking in an effort to sharpen their critical thinking skills.

Avondale High School 11th-grader Joshua Haskins (right) takes notes during a work session at University Center in downtown Auburn Hills.
Students selected as stem cell research assistants

Many students work part time over the summer, but few are able to get the type of career experience in their chosen fields.

This summer, seven undergraduate students and one doctoral student won't be spending their time working at fast food restaurants or retail stores. Instead, they will be trained by Oakland University's Luis G. Villa-Diaz, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Villa-Diaz, who joined the faculty in January, has hired the students as research assistants in his stem cell lab. The students will be working with pluripotent stem cells, those that can turn from their primitive form into any type of cell in the human body. He uses both embryonic stem cells, grown from cells gathered about 20 years ago, and human induced pluripotent stem cells, created in the lab by reprogramming adult cells to express embryonic stem cell characteristics.

Most of the students working in the lab are on a pre-med track or have aspirations of becoming researchers. Six of the current undergraduate students are studying biology or biomedical sciences, and one is studying bio-engineering. The doctoral student is working toward a Ph.D. in stem cell biology. Villa-Diaz hopes to add a master's level student to his lab group this fall.

Prior to teaching at Oakland University, Villa-Diaz spent the last 12 years as an assistant research scientist at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He studied Veterinary Medicine at the Universidad Veracruzana in Mexico before earning his master's degree from Lincoln University in New Zealand and his Ph.D. in biology of reproduction from Kobe University in Japan.

—Submitted by Brian Bierley
Oakland, EMU face tuition penalties

Exceeding cap costs both in state deal to hike university funds

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Lansing — Oakland and Eastern Michigan universities would be penalized a second time for raising tuition under a new state budget deal that would increase total spending on university operations by $39.8 million next year.

A Republican-led, Senate-House conference panel on Wednesday approved a budget agreement that would strip $400,000 from Oakland and Eastern, which already lost out on performance funding this year after exceeding the state's 3.2 percent tuition restraint cap.

The $800,000 will instead be distributed among four other schools — Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University — whose funding remains below 2011 levels.

"I think it's important to tell the schools that have followed the rules and stayed below the tuition cap that you will be rewarded and not penalized, and I think this sends a strong statement to that effect," said Sen. Tonya Schuttmaker, R-Lawton.

State Rep. Sam Singh, D-East Lansing, fought to remove the additional penalties from the higher education budget bill, saying the state "changed the rules" on Oakland and Eastern after they already raised tuition.

"Those institutions made a decision to increase over the cap. For us to now come a year later and penalize those institutions again, I think, is unfair," Singh said.

Eastern raised rates 7.78 percent, forgoing $1.05 million in state performance aid. Its average undergraduate tuition of $10,439 remains below the state average of $11,966.

EMU spokesperson Geoff Larcom expressed disappointment, especially because of the university's economic history.

"We are disappointed with the $400,000 penalty proposed by the Legislature, particularly given Eastern's long history of tuition restraint and commitment to affordability for our students," Larcom said. "But, more broadly, we are gratified to see the continued reinvestment in higher education in the state of Michigan, and we strongly appreciate the diligent work by Michigan's lawmakers and the gover-

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error in supporting increased funding for our universities."

Oakland raised undergraduate tuition 8.48 percent to an average of $12,431 in the 2015-16 school year, according to the House Fiscal Agency. Doing so cost it $1.2 million in performance funding from the state.

"We didn't anticipate any additional punitive action going into the budget process," said Rochelle Black, vice president of government and community relations at Oakland University. "We're obviously disappointed, but it's a done deal now."

Black said the tuition increases provided Oakland with more funding than it ended up losing from the state.

"The universities are in a very difficult position with funding," she said. "It's been improving, and we're very appreciative of that, but we have our own needs that needed to be met for our students, and that was our focus last year.

The new penalties are the latest in a series of attempts to slow tuition increases.

The new budget deal, approved in committee and set for a vote in the House and Senate, includes a 4.2 percent tuition restraint cap, which was tightened to reflect revised inflation projections.

For the first time, universities that exceed the cap would be excluded from the capital outlay process, meaning they could not request funds for building projects during the 2017 fiscal year.

"It's unwise to be building new buildings and putting new infrastructure in that you really can't pay for," Schuttmaker said. "And the only way you can pay for that is to jack up tuition rates."

Oakland and Eastern would see overall funding increases in the 2017 budget despite the $400,000 penalties. If they do not exceed the tuition cap again, Eastern's funding would increase 2.5 percent and Oakland's 3.2 percent, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency.

Dan Hurley, CEO of the Michigan Association of State Universities, called the additional tuition restraint provisions "repetitive, retroactive and intrusive."

"The broader issue, the reason for this whole tuition con-
versation, has been a multi-decades-long slow disinvestment by the state," he said, noting university funding is now moving in a positive direction.

As The Detroit News reported last week, the budget deal would increase funding for the state's 15 public universities by 2.9 percent, but aggregate funding would remain below 2011 levels.

Gov. Rick Snyder, who approved a 15 percent cut during his first year in office, proposed a $61.2 million increase in university operations next year.

But the governor and state legislators were forced to scale back spending plans after officials lowered revenue projections and identified a $460 million budget hole.

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State could fine OU for tuition increase

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When Oakland University exceeded the state's suggested cap on tuition increases last fall, its leaders were called to the state capitol to justify the raise.

This year, the state could do more than simply question school officials.

According to the Detroit News, the state could impose a $400,000 fine on Oakland, and Eastern Michigan, both of which exceeded the cap on tuition increases for the past academic year.

As proposed, the state budget could increase total spending on university operations by nearly $40 million next year.

Oakland raised its tuition nearly 8.5 percent last year, forgoing $1.2 million in state aid. State legislators also threatened to pull funding for Oakland's capital outlay projects for a period of five years, according to school officials.

School officials have said the additional $12 million generated by the increase was needed, in part, to compensate for state funding which did not take into account Oakland's rapid enrollment growth.

The Rochester-area school's board of trustees is expected to meet Monday, June 6, when it could discuss setting tuition rates for the 2016-17 school year.

Oakland University President George Hynd has said he does not expect the school will again exceed the cap on tuition increases, which was set at 3.2 percent last year.

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Free spring concert titled 'Tributes' to be performed by the Zenith Brass

Here comes another free concert to be performed by the Zenith Brass — a group of 30 top brass and percussion players from 18 high schools and one university across Oakland and Macomb counties, from Armada High School to Waterford Mott High School.

They'll perform at 7 p.m. today at Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall, 371 Varner Drive in Auburn Hills.

The group's 21st annual Spring Concert is titled "Tributes," and it is to feature teenage musicians playing musical tributes to a range of people, places and sentiments, including love, Princess Diana, Olympic athletes, the Renaissance composer Giovanni Gabrieli and a World War I National Guard regiment.

"As we've done since our first concerts in 1995, this one will feature an interesting explanation of each piece and the background about its composer," Zenith Brass director Mark Petty of Troy said. After the concert, audience members can meet the musicians at a reception, Petty said.

For more on this registered nonprofit organization led by Petty, a retired GM senior IT systems engineer, go to www.zenithbrass.org.

Local briefs

AUBURN HILLS

Police department hosts 'Coffee with a Cop'

The Auburn Hills Police Department (@AHPOLICE) will host "Coffee with a Cop" on Friday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Tim Hortons at 1292 Opdyke Road.

The department hopes to gather the community and fellow police officers for coffee and conversation to get to know Auburn Hills police officers.

AUBURN HILLS

Volunteers pack meals for Haiti, Pontiac soup kitchen

Hundreds of volunteers joined Avondale Kids Against Hunger to pack 100,000 meals to be sent to the Baldwin Soup Kitchen in Pontiac and to children living in orphanages in Haiti. Avondale School District students, staff members, alumni and parents were among the participants. The meals, which cost 26 cents each, include nutrient-dense foods such as soy, rice, dried vegetables and chicken flavoring. The anti-hunger group raised $28,000 in small donations to pay for the meals.

Baker College hosting free dental day on Saturday

The Baker College of Auburn Hills Dental Clinic is hosting a free dental day, 3 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, May 21. Those interested are asked to call for an appointment at 248-276-6664. Students, supervised by licensed professionals, will perform free dental examinations, cleanings and X-rays.

The appointments may take longer than expected due to the educational nature of the clinic. Students of Baker College's associate degree program in dental hygiene will do the work. Graduates of the program can move forward to take the national and regional board examinations to become licensed dental hygienists, earning the RDH designation.

For more information, visit www.baker.edu.

— Staff writer Kathy Blake

AUBURN HILLS

Avondale High School student selected for All-State Honors Choir

Out of 100 students selected from Michigan annually, Avondale High School student, Kevin Cornwall II, has been selected for the All-State Honors Choir. Both the school and the City of Auburn Hills congratulated Cornwall on Twitter.

"@Avondale schools AWESOME work!!", @AuburnHillsMI tweeted in reply to the school’s post.

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OCC's 50th class graduates Saturday

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More than 2,500 students will make up Oakland Community College's 50th graduating class at a Saturday, May 21 ceremony at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

The school opened in the fall of 1965 with a record for opening community college enrollment of 3,860 between its two campuses—a renovated tuberculosis hospital in Waterford Township (Highland Lakes) and a former Army Nike missile site in what was then known as Auburn Heights, now Auburn Hills.

The school has since added another three campuses—Orchard Ridge in Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Southfield—and is now one of the state's largest institutions of higher education, according to school officials.

Early administrators were tasked with being "everything to everyone" and the school was praised by national media such as CBS News, Time and Life magazines for its use of audio-tutorial, self-paced learning technology.

"In the last 50 years there have been vast changes to technology, employment, work environments and even academics, but the one thing that has been immutable is OCC's commitment to excellence in education and our focus on students," Chancellor Timothy Meyer said in a statement. "We

Oakland Community College is fully accredited, offering degrees and certifications in approximately 100 career fields and university transfer degrees in business, science and the liberal arts.

The college has responded to the changing needs of the workforce, officials noted, such as partnering with local corporations to create customized new-hire programs.

The school has also served as a safety net for the workforce, retraining workers displaced during times of high unemployment—most recently in 2008.

More than a million students have enrolled at Oakland Community College and Saturday's ceremony, which begins at 2 p.m., is expected to bring the school's alumni count to nearly 87,000.

Local entrepreneur philanthropist and former Garden Fresh Gourmet owner Jack Aronson will be the event's keynote speaker.

Aronson and his wife, Annette, sold the company to the Campbell Soup Company last year for $231 million.