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Group razes old Farmington courthouse

Developer plans 14 new single-family homes at site

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A developer hopes to break ground within the next few months on Farmington's Liberty Hill subdivision, which will be the city's first new set of single-family homes since 2015.

The Adams Group of Rochester has been demolishing the city's former 47th District Courthouse and hopes to be done early next week.

Joseph Boji hopes to break ground on a Liberty Hill model home along Ten Mile Road, just east of Farmington Road, in the fall.

By next summer, home shoppers should be able to check out the model that would spur construction of the subdivision.

In total, Boji's \$6 million Liberty Hill project will have 14 homes of about 1,700 to 2,800 square feet. The developer said their cost will range from about \$300,000 to \$450,000.

Boji is waiting on some final permits. Once they're granted, development of

the 3.88-acre site can begin.

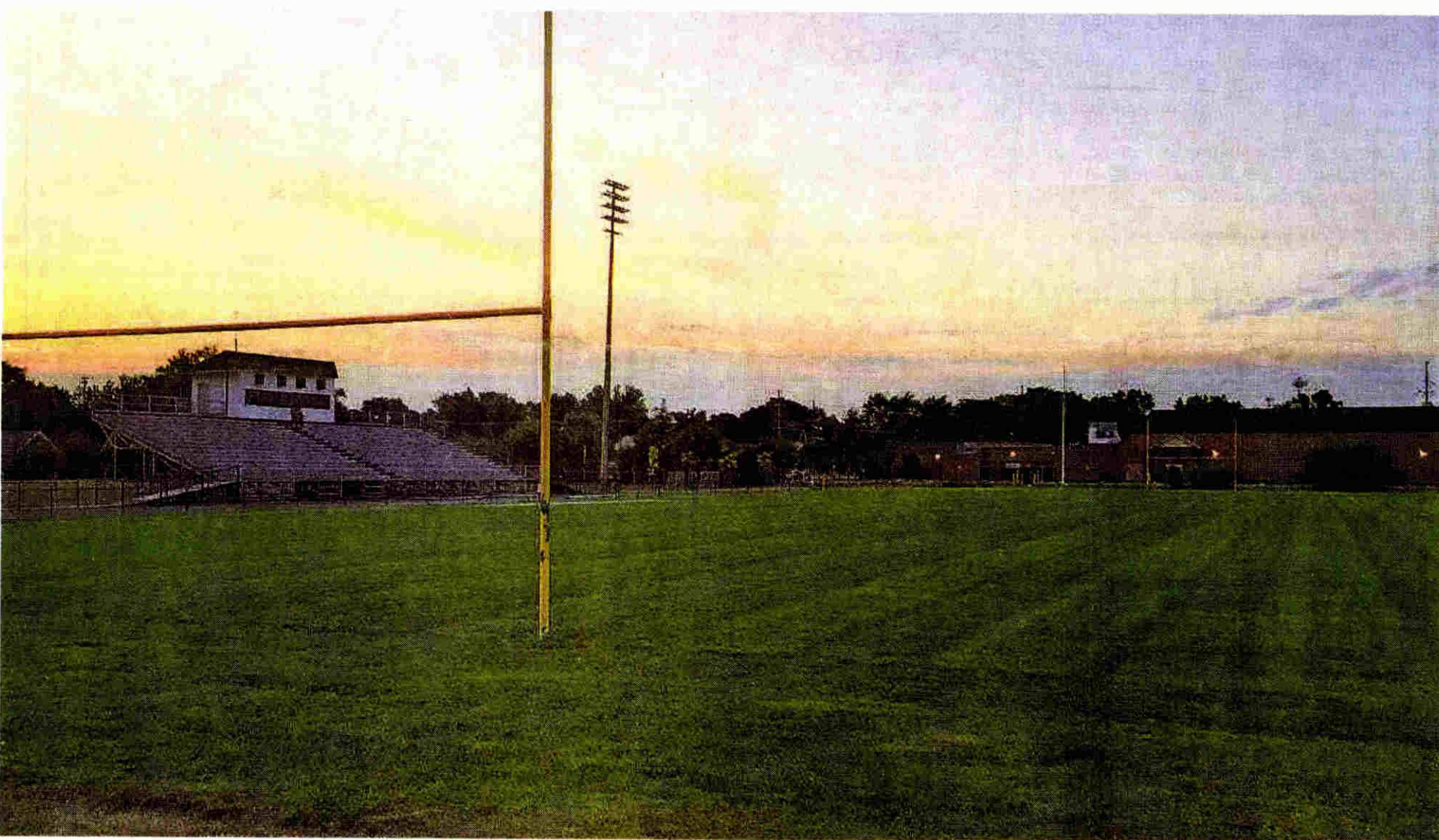
"This is only the beginning of the project," Boji said.

The 47th District Courthouse on Ten Mile Road, an approximately 15,000-square-foot building, was abandoned in 2003 as court staff moved to a new location.

Since then, developers have pitched

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Steelers football faces eviction



The 10-acre property in downtown Plymouth that includes the Steelers' game-day football stadium and practice fields is for sale. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Downtown-Plymouth stadium, in use since 1977, up for sale amid PARC financial crisis

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Framed by a 100-year-old former school building, a neighborhood populated by houses almost as old, and a set of railroad tracks whose trains rumble by like clockwork just a long spiral from the 50-yard-line, the Plymouth-Canton Steelers' downtown-Plymouth stadium since 1977 is seasoned with details that scream Americana.

"This place is kind of like Plymouth's Wrigley Field, Tiger Stadium and Fenway Park all rolled into one," Steelers President Mike Balow said. "It would be a damned shame to lose it."

Just a few yards from where Balow spoke on Aug. 15 stands an ominous sign — in a cruel twist of fate, painted in the Steelers' black-and-yellow colors — that will, short of a "Win one for the Gipper"-level miracle, mark the end of the junior football and cheerleading program's 42-

year run at the Norman Rockwell-esque site.

Following a series of events that has no true villains and, as of last week, no incoming hero holding a multi-million-dollar check, the 10-acre property that includes the Steelers' game-day football stadium and weekday practice fields is for sale.

And you better believe developers are drooling at the thought of owning the rare slice of downtown Plymouth

property.

The seller is the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex (PARC), a non-profit organization facing a financial crisis following the failure of a 2018 millage proposal that was sorely needed to fund the former Central Middle School's essential capital improvement needs, like plumbing, air-conditioning and heating, to name three.

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Westland man dies in motorcycle crash while fleeing police

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A 40-year-old Westland man died Tuesday night from injuries sustained after his motorcycle ran through a red light and hit the side of a SMART bus in

Garden City, according to Michigan State Police troopers and Garden City police.

Troopers said via Twitter a preliminary investigation indicates Inkster police saw the motorcyclist run a Middlebelt Road red light.

They activated their emergency lights to conduct a traffic stop but the motorcyclist fled.

Officers remained in pursuit on Henry Ruff Road in Garden City when the motorcyclist disregarded another red light and ran into the side of a bus at

about 9:45 p.m.

He was transported to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The crash remains under investigation.

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A site plan shows the proposed Liberty Hill subdivision in Farmington. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON



Dump trucks line up to cart debris away from the old courthouse in Farmington off 10 Mile on Aug. 14. Demolition is expected to be completed this week.

Courthouse

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several plans for the site. None have taken because of timing, the economy and other reasons.

City Council members approved in 2018 a \$250,000 sale of the courthouse property to Farmington Hills-based Ten Mile Development, LLC, which has been acting for Boji Development, Inc.

Kevin Christiansen, the city's economic and community development director, confirmed there has been some multiple-family housing units constructed over the years.

But new single-family homes haven't been attempted since 2015, when construction on a new 33 single-family home subdivision began on the former Flanders school property.

"Housing right now is quite in demand," Christiansen said. "There is a need to increase the housing supply. New housing provides opportunity for new residents.

"Now what's being realized is new housing for new



A worker supervises as debris from the old courthouse is loaded onto a dump truck for removal.

residents for the City of Farmington, which really is very exciting and very encouraging for us."

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Stadium

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PARC President Don Soenen revealed recently that the 100-year-old-plus building is in need of necessary maintenance in excess of \$5 million.

Soenen said he has already received a number of offers for the property.

"We're trying to be diligent when it comes to who we sell the property to," Soenen said. "We're doing everything we can to bring in something minimally impactful to the area."

"A lot of people want the property to stay as it is, but the problem is they want it saved with somebody else's money."

OK ... for now

PARC, with a mission to "enrich lives through quality arts, education and recreation programs for all ages," according to its website, is holding its own financially thanks to the rent paid by the non-profit's 23 full-time tenants and the wide variety of recreational activities it offers, Soenen said.

"We recently painted the hallways on the first floor; it looks nice," he said. "But we need several million dollars to fix and maintain the furnace, air-conditioning, plumbing, etc., which is why we are forced to sell the property."

Philanthropic foundations are hesitant to fork over the millions of dollars PARC needs for maintenance, Soenen said.

"Plymouth is considered an affluent community and most of the large foundations like to see their money go to underfunded communities," he said. "Plymouth just doesn't fit the bill. As far as an individual providing a donation, well, \$6 million is obviously a significant sum of money."

Balow said the initial announcement that the property was for sale was like a kick in the gut.

"It was kind of like when the City of Detroit told the Tigers they had to leave Tiger Stadium," he said. "There is no firm Plan B in place for the Steelers right now, in case we're asked to leave. We're pretty confident we'll be able to finish out the season here because even if the property was sold next week, they'd still need several weeks to complete the paperwork ... and our season ends in November, at the latest."



Members of the Plymouth-Canton Steelers freshman team practice on the field that adjoins the PARC facility. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Mike Balow
Plymouth-Canton Steelers president

"Ideally, we'd like to find something in the Plymouth-Canton area, but, unfortunately, there is not a lot of unused green space out there, especially in Plymouth. If worst comes to worst, we're going to talk to the Plymouth-Canton School District and see if we can use the space behind one of the schools for practicing."

Once the site is developed, Steelers alumni, who number in the thousands,

will be limited to driving by the site and reminiscing about those crisp autumn football Saturdays saturated with the appetizing aroma of grilled burgers and hot dogs being carried through the air along with the sound of crunching shoulders pads cheerleaders' cheers, compared to watching an actual game.

"This is the site of 100 years of football history as the old Plymouth High School's teams played here before the Steelers," said Balow. "It's such a shame. Plus, the practice field behind the stadium is the biggest parcel of green space left in Plymouth. The only other green space you can find are the small neighborhood parks."

Balow said he totally understands the dilemma PARC is facing.

"Don Soenen has worked his tail off to try to make this work without selling the property, but the land is so valuable for developers ... it's going to be tough to work out a favorable result for us," he admitted.

"If this land is sold to developers, which is looking like it will be the case, the added density of people living in Plymouth is going to affect the traffic, congestion downtown ..."

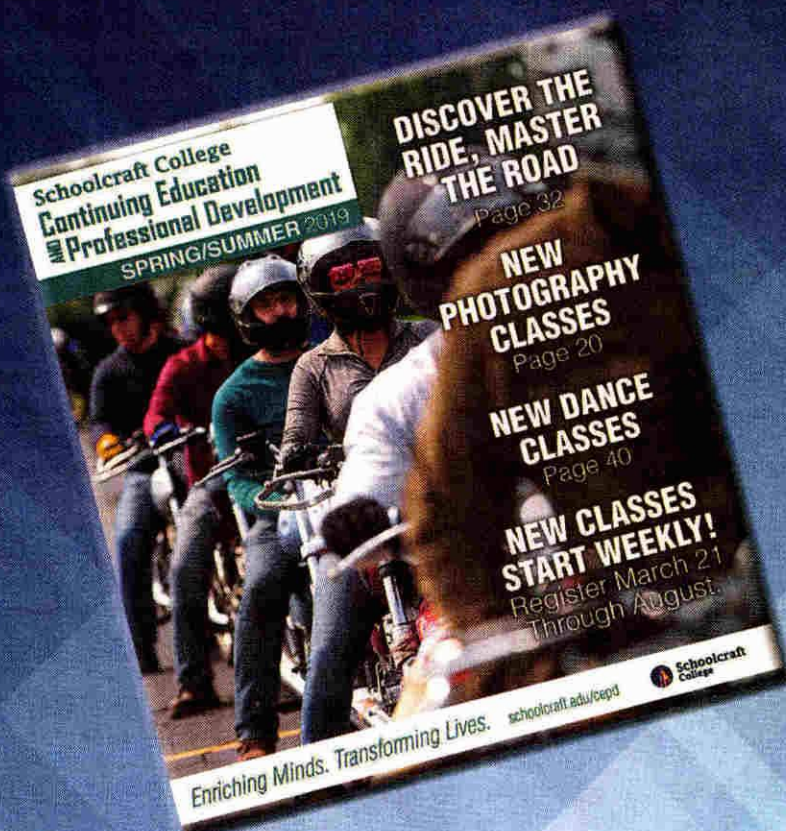
When asked to estimate a percentage as far as the Steelers playing football at their current site in 2020, Balow slowly shook his head.

"I mean, I could say 50/50, 60/40, but it's all speculation and hopeful thinking," he said. "This is a prime piece of property, so I don't think it will linger on the market for too long."

Even if the property does change owners before 2020 and the Steelers are forced to move from their idyllic surroundings, the organization will forge on, Balow assured.

"This isn't the end of the organization by no means," he said. "We will find another place to play. Will it be anywhere as nice as this? I highly doubt it. But we will keep playing, hopefully for another 42 years."

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**AN ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 06 (SMALL CELL WIRELESS FACILITIES DEPLOYMENT)
TO TITLE 12 OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED.**

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 06 is hereby added to Title 12 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, which Chapter shall read as follows:

CHAPTER 12.06

SMALL CELL WIRELESS FACILITIES DEPLOYMENT

Sections:

12.06.010	Title and purpose
12.06.020	Definitions
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12.06.150	Investor Owned Utilities
12.06.160	Authority Reservation of Rights
12.06.170	Effective date
12.06.010	Title and purpose. A. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "small wireless communications facilities deployment ordinance".

B. The purpose of the ordinance is to regulate the siting of "Small Cell" facilities.

12.06.020 Definitions. As used in this ordinance: A. "Act" means the small wireless facilities act, 2018 PA 365, MCL 460.1301, et seq, as the same may be amended from time to time.

B. "Antenna" means communications equipment that transmits or receives electromagnetic radio frequency signals used in the provision of wireless services.

C. "Applicant" means a wireless provider or wireless infrastructure provider that submits an application described in this ordinance.

D. "Authority" or "City", unless the context implies otherwise, means the City of Livonia to the extent authorized by law to make legislative, quasi-judicial, or administrative decisions concerning an application described in this ordinance.

E. "Authority pole" means a utility pole owned or operated by the Authority and located in the ROW.

F. "Colocate" means to install, mount, maintain, modify, operate, or replace wireless facilities on or adjacent to a wireless support structure or utility pole. "Collocation" has a corresponding meaning.

G. "FCC" means the Federal Communications Commission or any successor agency.

H. "Fee" means an Authority one-time per small cell site charge for application processing.

I. "Rate" means an Authority annual charge per site.

J. "Historic district" shall have the same meaning as in the Historic Preservation Commission Ordinance, Code of Ordinances Section 2.56.010, et seq.

K. "Make-ready work" means work necessary to enable an Authority pole or utility pole to support collocation, which may include modification or replacement of utility poles or modification of lines.

L. "Micro wireless facility" means a small cell wireless facility that is not more than 24 inches in length, 15 inches in width, and 12 inches in height and that does not have an exterior antenna more than 11 inches in length.

M. "MPSC" means the Michigan Public Service Commission or any successor agency.

N. "Public right-of-way" or "ROW" means the area on, below, or above a public roadway, highway, street, alley, bridge, sidewalk, or utility easement dedicated for compatible uses. Public right-of-way does not include any of the following:

1. A private right-of-way.
2. A limited access highway.
3. Land owned or controlled by a railroad as defined in section 109 of the railroad code of 1993, 1993 PA 354, MCL 462.109.

O. "Small cell wireless facility" means a wireless facility that meets both of the following requirements:

1. Each antenna is not more than 6 cubic feet in volume.
2. All other wireless equipment associated with the facility, disregarding electric meters, concealment elements, telecommunications demarcation boxes, grounding equipment, power transfer switches, and vertical cable runs for the connection of power and other services, is cumulatively not more than 25 cubic feet in volume.

P. "Utility pole" means a pole or similar structure that is or may be used to support small cell wireless facilities. Utility pole does not include a sign pole less than 15 feet in height above ground.

Q. "Wireless facility" means wireless equipment, including, radio transceivers, antenna, coaxial or fiber-optic cable, regular and backup power supplies, and comparable equipment, regardless of technological configuration. Wireless facility does not include coaxial or fiber-optic cable between utility poles or wireless support structures.

R. "Wireless provider" is a regulated provider of telecommunications services and a "wireless infrastructure provider" is an installer of wireless equipment at small cell sites. These terms may be used interchangeably for purposes of this ordinance.

S. "Wireless services" means any services, provided using licensed or unlicensed spectrum, including the use of Wi-Fi, whether at a fixed location or mobile.

T. "Wireless support structure" means a freestanding structure designed to support or capable of supporting small cell wireless facilities. Wireless support structure does not include a utility pole.

U. "Wireline backhaul facility" means a facility used to transport services by wire or fiber-optic cable from a wireless facility to a network.

V. "Zoning Ordinance" means the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, Ordinance No. 543, as amended, and any successor ordinance.

12.06.030 Scope of authority. A. Except as provided in this ordinance or the Act, the Authority shall not prohibit, regulate, or charge for the collocation of small cell wireless facilities.

B. The approval of a small cell wireless facility under this ordinance authorizes only the collocation of a small cell wireless facility and does not authorize either of the following:

1. The provision of any services.
2. The installation, placement, modification, maintenance, or operation of a wireline in the ROW.

12.06.040 Small cell ROW access; permitted use; height; underground, Plymouth Road Development Authority and residential and historic districts; Aesthetic limitations and requirements. A. This section applies only to activities of a wireless provider within the ROW for the deployment of small cell wireless facilities and associated new or modified utility poles.

B. The Authority shall not enter into an exclusive arrangement with any person for use of the ROW for the construction, operation, or maintenance of utility poles or the collocation of small cell wireless facilities.

C. The Authority shall not charge a wireless provider an annual rate more than:

1. \$20.00 annually, unless subdivision (ii) applies.
2. \$125.00 annually, if a new utility pole or wireless support structure was erected at a new site by or on behalf of the wireless provider on or after March 12, 2019. This subdivision does not apply to the replacement of an existing utility pole.

D. All rates and fees currently applicable shall be modified within 90 days of application receipt, so as not to exceed the fees provided in this section, except 1. for new small cell dedicated utility poles installed and operational in the ROW before the effective date of this ordinance or related agreements, which shall remain in effect for the duration of the ordinance or agreement, or 2. fee increases permitted by the Act.

E. Except as set forth in Code of Ordinances Sections 12.06.050 and 12.06.060 below, and as limited in this section, small cell siting is a permitted use and not subject to zoning regulation if it complies with all other sections of this ordinance and if:

1. A utility pole in the ROW installed or modified on or after the effective date of this ordinance does not exceed 40 feet above ground level, unless a taller height is agreed to by the Authority.
2. A small cell wireless facility in the ROW installed or modified after the effective date of this ordinance shall not extend more than 5 feet above a utility pole or wireless support structure on which the small cell wireless facility is collocated.

F. A proposed utility pole or other support structure that exceeds the height limits under subsection (E), is subject to review as set forth in the Zoning Ordinance.

G. Undergrounding: A wireless provider shall comply with reasonable and nondiscriminatory requirements that do not prohibit communications service providers from installing structures on or above ground in the ROW in an area designed solely for underground or buried cable and utility facilities, if:

1. The Authority has required all cable and utility facilities to place all their facilities underground and,
2. The Authority does not prohibit replacement of the Authority's poles by a wireless provider in the designated area.

A wireless provider may apply for a waiver of the undergrounding requirements.

H. Plymouth Road Development Authority and historic and residential districts. A wireless provider shall comply with written, objective requirements for reasonable, technically feasible, nondiscriminatory, and technologically neutral designs or concealment measures in the jurisdiction of the Plymouth Road Development Authority, and any historic district, or residential zoning district. Such requirement shall not have the effect of prohibiting any wireless provider's technology. Any such design or concealment measures are not included in size restrictions in the definition of small wireless facility in section 12.06.020.

I. All wireless providers shall repair all damage to the ROW caused by the activities of the wireless provider while occupying, constructing, installing, mounting, maintaining, modifying, operating, or replacing small cell wireless facilities, utility poles, or wireless support structures in the ROW and, to return the ROW to its original condition. Following 60 days' written notice, the Authority may make those repairs and charge the wireless provider the cost of the repairs.

J. 1. Aesthetics Requirements: Wireless Providers shall install, modify, collocate or otherwise provide all wireless facilities, equipment, poles, support structures and all other related wireless objects in a manner, size and appearance that is consistent and in conformity with the existing requirements and existing practices in fact, pertaining to such districts as defined by the applicable ordinances, rules and codes of this community and the applicable rules and laws of this State, in such fashion as to create the least possible negative impact on the district. Such accommodations may include use of similar height, materials, color, design, number and appearance of other similar structures utilized by other occupiers of the Rights of Way and public spaces.

2. To the extent consistent with applicable law, review of permit applications under this ordinance shall consider the following preferences:

- a. Collocation including replacement of existing poles or support structures is strongly encouraged over the installation of additional new poles or support structures in the Right of Way, due to travel safety concerns.
- b. Placement of all equipment inside the pole or support structure is favored over placement outside the pole, including ground mountings.
- c. Smallest feasible equipment, antennas and poles and support are preferred.
- d. Camouflaging, stealth or concealment elements are preferred.
- e. Installations generally are favored in the following Districts in the following order of preference:
 - 1st Preference: Industrial
 - 2nd Preference: Commercial
 - 3rd Preference: Residential
 - 4th Preference: Underground commercial and then underground residential
 - 5th Preference: Historic
 - 6th Preference: Environmentally sensitive areas including nature and wetland preservation sites.

3. Disagreements as between the provider and community on specific aesthetics issues shall be addressed by the Council upon timely written request of the provider. Staff and council may consider incentives favoring installations in preferred districts.

12.06.050 Provider and Authority responsibilities; application information; shot clocks; tolling; deemed approved; basis for denial; resubmittal; batch applications; application fees; micro wireless facility exemption; alternate siting; decommissioning sites.

A. Except as otherwise provided in subsection (5) below, an applicant shall apply to the City Clerk for an Authority ROW access permit, like those required of all other ROW users, to collocate a small cell wireless facility or install, modify, or replace a utility pole on which a small cell wireless facility will be collocated as required of all ROW users. The processing of an application for such a permit is subject to all of the following:

1. In-kind contributions to the Authority are not permitted in lieu of rates and fees described above.
2. The applicant shall provide all the information and documentation required by the Authority to enable the Authority to make an informed decision with regard to its criteria for authorizing ROW access including the following:
 - a. A certificate of compliance with FCC rules related to radio frequency emissions from a small cell wireless facility,
 - b. Proof of notification to every other affected governmental authority and all necessary permits, permit applications, or easements to ensure all necessary permissions for the proposed activity are obtained.
 - c. An attestation that the small cell wireless facilities will be operational for use by a wireless services provider within 1 year after the permit issuance date. Failure to abide by this term shall result in termination of any permit issued in reliance on such attestation.

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3. Within 25 days after receiving an initial application, the Authority shall notify the applicant in writing whether the application is complete. If incomplete, the notice will delineate all missing documents or information. The notice tolls the running of the time for approving or denying an application under subdivision (5).
4. If the applicant makes a supplemental submission in response to the authority's notice of incompleteness, the authority will so notify the applicant in writing within 10 days, delineating the previously requested and missing documents or information. The time period for approval or denial is tolled in the case of second or subsequent notices under the procedures identified in subdivision (3).
5. The Authority shall approve or deny the application and notify the applicant in writing within the following period of time after the application is received:
 - a. **Collocation:** For an application for the collocation of small cell wireless facilities on a utility pole, **60 days**, subject to the following adjustments:
 - i. **Add 15 days** if an application from another wireless provider was received within 1 week of the application in question.
 - ii. **Add 15 days** if a timely extension is requested.
 - b. **New or Replacement 40' Pole and Limited Equipment:** For an application for a new or replacement utility pole that meets the height requirements of section 12.06.040(5) (a) and associated small cell facility, **90 days**, subject to the following adjustments:
 - i. **Add 15 days** if an application from another wireless provider was received within 1 week of the application in question.
 - ii. **Add 15 days** if a timely extension is requested.
 - iii. **Deemed Approved:** A completed application is considered to be approved if not timely acted upon by the Authority and, if the Authority receives not less than 7 days' notice, the applicant may proceed with the work pursuant to this automatic approval.
6. **Basis for Denial:** The Authority may deny a completed application for a proposed collocation of a small cell wireless facility or installation, modification, or replacement of a utility pole if the proposed activity would do any of the following:
 - a. Materially interfere with the safe operation of traffic control equipment.
 - b. Materially interfere with sight lines or clear zones for transportation or pedestrians.
 - c. Materially interfere with compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Ordinance of 1990, Public Law 101-336, or similar federal, state, or local standards regarding pedestrian access or movement.
 - d. Materially interfere with maintenance or full unobstructed use of public utility infrastructure under the jurisdiction of an authority.
 - e. With respect to drainage infrastructure under the jurisdiction of an authority, either of the following:
 - i. Materially interfere with maintenance or full unobstructed use of the drainage infrastructure as it was originally designed.
 - ii. Not be located a reasonable distance from the drainage infrastructure to ensure maintenance under the drain code of 1956, 1956 PA 40, MCL 280.1 to 280.630, and access to the drainage infrastructure.
 - f. Fail to comply with reasonable, nondiscriminatory, written spacing requirements of general applicability adopted by ordinance or otherwise that apply to the location of ground-mounted equipment and new utility poles and that do not prevent a wireless provider from serving any location.
 - g. Fail to comply with all other applicable codes.
 - h. Fail to comply with Code of Ordinances section 12.06.040(G) or (H).
 - i. Fail to meet reasonable, objective, written stealth or concealment criteria for small cell wireless facilities applicable in a historic district or other designated area, as specified in an ordinance or otherwise and nondiscriminatorily applied to all other occupants of the ROW, including electric utilities, incumbent or competitive local exchange carriers, fiber providers, cable television operators, and the authority.
 - j. Exceed the height limit set forth in Code of Ordinances Section 12.06.040(E)(1).
7. **Reasons for Denial; Resubmission and 30 Day Shot Clock:** If the completed application is denied, the notice under subdivision (5) shall explain the reasons for the denial and, if applicable, cite the specific provisions of applicable codes on which the denial is based. The applicant may cure the deficiencies identified by the Authority and resubmit the application within **30 days** after the denial without paying an additional application fee. The Authority shall approve or deny the revised application within 30 days. The Authority shall limit its review of the revised application to the deficiencies cited in the denial.
8. **Batch Applications:** An applicant may file an application and receive a single permit for the collocation of up to 20 substantially similar small cell wireless installations. The Authority may approve or deny one (1) or more small cell wireless facilities included in such consolidated application.
9. Approval of an application authorizes the wireless provider to undertake the installation, collocation and maintenance of such facilities.
10. The Authority shall not institute a moratorium on filing, receiving, or processing applications or issuing permits for the collocation of small cell wireless facilities or the installation, modification, or replacement of utility poles on which small cell wireless facilities will be collocated.
11. The authority and an applicant may extend a time period under this subsection by mutual agreement.
- B. **Application Fee** for a permit under subsection (A) shall not exceed the lesser of the following:
 1. **\$200.00** for each small cell wireless facility alone.
 2. **\$300.00** for each small cell wireless facility **and a new utility pole** to which it will be attached.
- C. The Authority may revoke a permit, upon 30 days' notice and an opportunity to cure, if the permitted small cell wireless facilities and any associated utility pole fail to meet the requirements of this ordinance.
- D. **Micro Wireless Facility Exempt:** The Authority shall not require a permit or any other approval or require fees or rates for ordinance compliant replacement, maintenance or operation of a small cell wireless facility or ordinance compliant installation, replacement, maintenance or operation of a **micro wireless facility** that is suspended on cables strung between utility poles or wireless support structures in compliance with applicable codes.
- E. **Alternate Siting:** Upon receipt of an application to place a **new utility pole**, the Authority may propose and the applicant shall use an alternate location within the ROW or on property or structures owned or controlled by an authority within 75 feet of the applicants proposed location if reasonably achievable.
- F. **Decommissioning Sites:** An authority shall notify the authority in writing before discontinuing use of a small cell wireless facility, utility pole, or wireless support structure. The notice shall specify when and how the wireless provider intends to remove the small cell wireless facility, utility pole, or wireless support structure. The wireless provider shall return the property to its pre-installation condition. If the wireless provider does not complete the removal within 45 days after the discontinuance of use, the authority may complete the removal and assess the costs of removal against the wireless provider. A permit under this section for a small cell wireless facility expires upon removal of the small cell wireless facility.
- G. A provider shall obtain a permit for any work that will affect traffic patterns or obstruct vehicular or pedestrian traffic in the ROW.
- 12.06.060 Authority owned Poles: Rates; Terms.** A. The Authority shall not enter into an exclusive arrangement with any person for the right to attach to Authority poles. A person who purchases, controls, or otherwise acquires an Authority pole is subject to the requirements of this section.
 - B. **Rate:** The rate for the collocation of small cell wireless facilities on authority poles shall be nondiscriminatory regardless of the services provided by the collocating person. The rate shall not exceed **\$30.00 per year** per authority pole plus any rate charged for the use of the ROW under section 12.06.040.
 - C. Within **90 days** after receiving the first request to collocate a small cell wireless facility on an Authority pole, the Authority shall make available, through ordinance or otherwise, the rates, fees, and terms for the collocation of small cell wireless facilities on the Authority poles. The rates, fees, and terms shall comply with all of the following:
 1. The rates, fees, and terms shall be nondiscriminatory, competitively neutral, and commercially reasonable and shall comply with this act.
 2. The Authority shall provide a good-faith estimate for any make-ready work within 60 days after receipt of a complete application. Make-ready work shall be completed within 60 days of written acceptance of the good-faith estimate by the applicant.
 3. The person owning or controlling the Authority pole shall not require more make-ready work than required to comply with law or industry standards.
 4. Fees for make-ready work shall not do any of the following:
 - a. Include costs related to preexisting or prior damage or noncompliance unless the damage or noncompliance was caused by the applicant.
 - b. Include any unreasonable consultant fees or expenses.
 - c. Exceed actual costs imposed on a nondiscriminatory basis.
 - D. This section does not require the Authority to install or maintain any specific Authority pole or to continue to install or maintain Authority poles in any location if the Authority makes a nondiscriminatory decision to eliminate aboveground poles of a particular type generally, such as electric utility poles, in a designated area of its geographic jurisdiction. For authority poles with collocated small cell wireless facilities in place when an Authority makes a decision to eliminate aboveground poles of a particular type, the Authority shall do 1 of the following:
 1. Continue to maintain the authority pole.
 2. Install and maintain a reasonable alternative pole or wireless support structure for the collocation of the small cell wireless facility.
 3. Offer to sell the pole to the wireless provider at a reasonable cost.
 4. Allow the wireless provider to install its own utility pole so it can maintain service from that location.
 5. Proceed as provided by an agreement between the authority and the wireless provider.
- 12.06.070 Higher Education Campus Exempt.** The Authority does not have jurisdiction over small cell wireless facilities located upon a campus of an institution of higher education, other than to enforce applicable codes.
- 12.06.080 No Provider Requirement of Service.** This ordinance does not require wireless facility deployment or regulate wireless services.
- 12.06.090 Appeals.** The applicant may appeal any Authority determinations related to this ordinance to the highest elected body of the Authority or the circuit court in the judicial circuit where the Authority is located.
- 12.06.100 Defense, Indemnity and Insurance.** All applicant wireless providers shall: A. Defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Authority, its officers, agents, and employees against any claims, demands, damages, lawsuits, judgments, costs, liens, losses, expenses, and attorney fees resulting from the installation, construction, repair, replacement, operation, or maintenance of any wireless facilities, wireless support structures, or utility poles to the extent caused by the applicant and all entities acting on its behalf including but not limited to its contractors, its subcontractors, and the officers, employees, or agents of any of these, except as to liabilities or losses due to or caused by the sole negligence of the authority or its officers, agents, or employees.
 - B. Obtain insurance naming the Authority and those acting on its behalf including but not limited to its officers, agents, and employees as additional insureds against any claims, demands, damages, lawsuits, judgments, costs, liens, losses, expenses, and attorney fees. A wireless provider may meet all or a portion of the Authority's insurance coverage and limit requirements by self-insurance, conditioned upon providing to the Authority, evidence demonstrating, to the Authority's satisfaction, the wireless provider's financial ability to meet the Authority's insurance coverage and limit requirements throughout the life of the provider's use of the ROW. To the extent it self-insures, a wireless provider is not required to name additional insureds under this section.
- 12.06.110 Reduced Fees.** The Authority may establish a fee or rate less than the maximum specified in section 12.06.040(C), 12.06.050(B)/12.06.060(B), or subject to other requirements of this act.
- 12.06.120 Bonding.** A. As a condition of a permit described in this act, the wireless provider shall provide a \$1,000 bond per site, for the purpose of providing for the removal of abandoned or improperly maintained small cell wireless facilities, including those that the Authority determines should be removed to protect public health, safety, or welfare, to repair the ROW as provided under section 13(10) and, to recoup rates or fees that have not been paid by a wireless provider in more than 12 months, if the wireless provider has received 60-day advance notice from the authority of the noncompliance.
 - B. The authority shall not require a cash bond, unless the wireless provider has failed to obtain or maintain a bond required under this section or the surety has defaulted or failed to perform on a bond given to the authority on behalf of a wireless provider.
- 12.06.130 Labelling.** A small cell wireless facility for which a permit is issued shall be labeled with the name of the wireless provider, emergency contact telephone number, and information that identifies the small cell wireless facility and its location.
- 12.06.140 Electric Costs.** A wireless provider is responsible for arranging and paying for the electricity used to operate a small cell wireless facility.
- 12.06.150 Investor Owned Utilities.** A. This ordinance, except to the extent the authority seeks to hold all utilities occupying the ROW to the same requirements and obligations as imposed upon wireless providers consistent with 2018 PA 365, does not add to, replace, or supersede any law regarding poles or conduits, similar structures, or equipment of any type owned or controlled by an investor-owned utility whose rates are regulated by the MPSC, an affiliated transmission company, or an independent transmission company.
 - B. This ordinance, except to the extent the authority seeks to hold all utilities occupying the ROW to the same requirements and obligations as imposed upon wireless providers consistent with 2018 PA 365, does not impose or otherwise affect any rights, controls, or contractual obligations of an investor-owned utility whose rates are regulated by the MPSC, an affiliated transmission company, or an independent transmission company with respect to its poles or conduits, similar structures, or equipment of any type.
 - C. Except for purposes of a wireless provider obtaining a permit to occupy a right-of-way, and to the extent the authority seeks to hold all utilities occupying the ROW to the same requirements and obligations as imposed upon wireless providers consistent with 2018 PA 365, this ordinance does not affect an investor-owned utility whose rates are regulated by the MPSC. Notwithstanding any other provision of this act, pursuant to and consistent with section 6g of 1980 PA 470, MCL 460.6g, the MPSC has sole jurisdiction over attachment of wireless facilities on the poles, conduits, and similar structures or equipment of any type or kind owned or controlled by an investor-owned utility whose rates are regulated by the MPSC.
- 12.06.160 Authority Reservation of Rights.** This ordinance is enacted in compliance with Michigan 2018 PA 365, MCL 460.1301, et seq; and 2018 PA 366, MCL 125.3205(1)(c) as amended; and MCL 125.3514(10). However, the Authority takes specific note of inconsistencies between these State Acts and certain potentially preemptive FCC Rulings concerning "Small Cells" known as the "Moratoria Order": FCC 3rd Report and Order and Declaratory Ruling of 8/13/2018 FCC 18-111 <https://docs.fcc.gov/public/attachments/FCC-18-111A1.pdf> and "Small Cell Order": FCC Declaratory Ruling and 3rd Report and Order of 9/27/2018 FCC 18-133 <https://docs.fcc.gov/public/attachments/FCC-18-133A1.pdf>.

The Authority also notes inconsistencies with the Michigan Constitution of 1963 including but not limited to Article VII Sections 22, 26, 29, 30, 31 and 34. Enacting this ordinance does not preclude the Authority from engaging in or otherwise supporting a judicial or other challenge to either the State Acts or FCC rules referenced above. In the event of any interpretations, including Judicial, Legislative or Administrative, contrary to the Michigan Public Acts and/or FCC rules referenced above, the authority specifically reserves the right to amend and/or terminate this ordinance and all related agreements, policies and procedures undertaken in furtherance hereof.]
- 12.06.170 Effective date.** This ordinance shall take effect when published and recorded according to law.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, July 8, 2019, at 7:00 p.m.

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on this 9th day of July, 2019.

Susan Nash, City Clerk
Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Paul A. Bernier, City Attorney
Dated: July 9, 2019

National retailer Avenue closing all stores

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Add one more national retailer closing up shop, including several stores in the western suburbs of Detroit.

Avenue, a clothing retailer focusing on plus size women's clothing and accessories, announced last week it would close all its stores as a result of filing for bankruptcy.

The closures appear to affect two area stores: the store at 29340 Plymouth in Livonia and the store at 43530 West Oaks Dr., in the West Oaks II shopping center in Novi.

The stores will begin offer discounts on merchandise and clothing, with discounts of between 30% and 50% on items throughout the store.

"Avenue shoppers will be amazed not only by the incredible savings, but also by the great selections and styles available at the closing sale," the company

said in a news release. "Given the popularity of the brand and the seasonal trends, merchandise is sure to sell out quickly. We are encouraging consumers to shop early and take advantage of these offers."

There was no word on how soon stores would close their doors.

The company began in 1983 as Sizes Unlimited, providing clothing in sizes 14-32. It currently operates 222 stores in 33 states.

The closure of Avenue across the region is just the latest national retailer to close its doors in the area. Dressbarn announced in May it would close its stores, including those in Farmington, Novi, Canton and Livonia. And just last month, Charming Charlie announced it would close all its stores as well, including those in Novi and Westland.

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Avenue, a national women's clothing retailer, announced last week it will close all its stores, including this one in the West Oaks mall. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Should I purchase annuity or pay off loans?



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Dear Rick:

My husband and I have been retired since the beginning of the year. His pension, along with both of our Social Security, more than covers all of our expenses. In fact, since the beginning of the year, we still have been saving money. We do have a nice size portfolio that's invested in mostly mutual funds between our IRAs and trust account.

We believe we have more than enough money to last us the rest of our lives. My husband just received an inheritance of a little over \$100,000. We have no debt; however, last year we agreed to pay off our granddaughter's student loans. She owes a little over \$90,000 and the interest rate is about 6% percent. My thought is that we should use the inheritance and pay off

the student loan.

We have also been approached about taking that money and buying a fixed annuity. What that person told us is that we could take a distribution from the annuity every year and use that to pay the student loan.

The salesperson told us in the long run we would be further ahead, and we would save on taxes. You should also know we are conservative investors and we no longer can itemize our deductions.

My question - what do you think we should do?

Thank you, Kim

Dear Kim:

I believe your best course of action would be to pay off the student loan. If you pay off the student loan you are getting a 6% percent return on your money. This is an after-tax return considering your tax situation.

I do not see any benefit for you to purchase the annuity. First, the fixed annuity is not going to return 6% percent after

taxes. In fact, your return will probably be closer to 3-4 percent, if not less, and you have to pay tax on that money.

Second, because you would be taking out money on a year-by-year basis, there is no tax benefit whatsoever to the annuity. In fact, the only benefit I see for you to purchase the annuity is for the salesperson, who would receive a substantial commission.

When someone receives an inheritance or a bonus, paying down debt is a great use of that money. In fact, in many situations, I tell people paying down debt is much better than investing that money. The key is to look at the debt and see what it's costing you after taxes. Particularly, for someone who is a conservative investor, if your after-tax cost of the debt is anything north of 4 percent, you probably should use the inheritance or bonus to pay off the debt. On the other hand, if someone is more of a moderate or aggressive investor, investing the money, particularly if you can invest for the long run, may be a good op-

tion.

With an annuity, if you don't touch the money, it does grow tax deferred. However, eventually when the money is withdrawn, it is taxed to you at your ordinary income tax bracket, not the more favorable capital gain rate. Therefore, when you look at annuities, what the salespeople claim is a tax break may actually cost you more money in taxes in the future.

If you are thinking about an annuity, make sure you shop around. If your goal is like mine to have more money in your pocket, if you are thinking about an annuity, you will find by shopping around you'll get better rates of return which means more money stays in your pocket, exactly where it belongs.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like Rick to respond to your questions, please email him at Rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

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David R. Mantey

WESTLAND - David R. Mantey, formerly of Inkster, MI, died peacefully in his home at the Villages of Westland while in the compassionate care of the employees of The Rose Cottage and Arbor Hospice on August 10, 2019. He was 88 years old.



David was born in Caro, Michigan on May 2, 1931. His parents were Reinhold and Evelyn (Sutliff) Mantey who moved to Alma from Caro in the mid-1930's to open a new dry-cleaning business, Alma Cleaners. David was the youngest of three children, and was preceded in death by his only sister, Elizabeth (McCloy-Mantey) Sanders of Dearborn, MI and his only brother, Ronald, of Grand Rapids, MI. David never married.

Surviving nieces and nephews are Joseph (Kendra) Mantey of Farmington Hills, MI; Kathy (Tom) Mantey-Fry of Apoka, Florida; Brian Sanders of Pinckney, MI; Bruce Sanders (Karen) of Odenton, MD. Two nephews, David Sanders and Steve Sanders, preceded him in death. He has 8 great-nieces and nephews and 6 great-great-nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service was held on Wednesday, August 21st at the Rose Cottage at The Villages of Westland, Westland, MI 48186. Instead of flowers, memorials in David's name and honor can be made to Presbyterian Villages Foundation of Michigan, 26200 Lasher Rd., Southfield, MI 48033. David donated his body to the University of Michigan's Anatomical Program for medical research.



Vada J. Starr

RHODE ISLAND FORMERLY OF PLYMOUTH, MI - Passed away on August 14, 2019 at age 97. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Donald D. Starr. Dear mother of Donald M. (Cheryl), Phillip R. (Pamela), Jennifer J. (Jonathan) Riley, and the late Marion Dee Starr-Sullivan. Proud grandmother of Beth, Jonathan, Zachary, Timothy, Katelyn and Megan. Preceded in death by her 4 siblings. She taught for many years in the Plymouth-Canton school system. Please visit vermeulenh.com for visitation and funeral info or to share a memory.

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Sports

TaeKwonDo team wins 12 national medals

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The Covert Elite Competition team, which is based out of Olympia Tae-KwonDo and Wellness Center in Canton, had a historic summer.

The team, which is made up of 11 area fighters ages 10-60, won 12 total medals at the two national competitions this year — a feat that hadn't been accomplished by the team ever before.

Nearly every member of the team took home at least one medal. Team members include: Aidan Raf-

ferty, Jenna and Lubna Farhat, David and Caneena Clark, Toby Sharp, Jayvon Miller, Bridget Williams, Hadi Zreik, Michael DeMesa and Linda Martin. They are coached by Senior Master Alexander Covert and Grandmaster Christopher Covert.

Both Farhats, Dave Clark and Zreik

were asked to tryout for the AAU Olympic team after their performances. They each finished in the top four for their age group as black belts.

Lubna Farhat was selected for the AAU Olympic B Team and will get to

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The Brother Rice football team practices ahead of the regular season Aug. 17 at Fracassa Field. COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

What to watch for in OAA football

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Football season is upon us.

With practices underway, area teams are preparing for their first games on Aug. 29. The same can be said of the Oakland Athletics Association, where Seaholm, Farmington, North Farmington, Bloomfield Hills and Groves are preparing for their respective season openers.

Here is a detailed look at each of these five teams ahead of the 2019 season:

Birmingham Seaholm

Head coach: Jim DeWald, eighth season

Last year's overall record: 7-3 (1st in OAA Blue)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 vs. Ferndale

Players to watch: FB/OLB Will McBride, WR/FS Alexander Lonze, OT/DE Sathya Siddapureddy, FB/CB Jackson Vance, OG/DT Nick Thorn

DeWald's 2019 season outlook: "Seaholm will look to go to the playoffs in back-to-back years. We have had a good offseason and good summer to get us ready for this fall."

Farmington

Head coach: Kory Cioroch, third season

Last year's overall record: 8-4 (2nd in OAA Blue)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at Edison Academy

Players to watch: QB/FS Maxwell Martin (Sr.), RB/S Alan Roberson (Sr.) OT/DT Myles Hunt (Sr.), ILB Engelbert Vela (Sr.), TE/OLB Jireh Alexander (Sr.)

Cioroch's 2019 season outlook: "We are ahead, at least since I have been the head coach, we are ahead of where we have been on day two of two-a-days right now. I think a lot of the is experience. Both our kids that are seniors now from here and our kids that are coming from Harrison have a lot of varsity experience. They worked together great in the summer, and we are sort of meshing right now. Some of our coaches were just talking and not making a ton of mistakes and really getting better every day."

North Farmington

Head coach: Jon Herstein, first year

Last year's overall record: 3-6 (5th)

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Pressure remains high for Brother Rice

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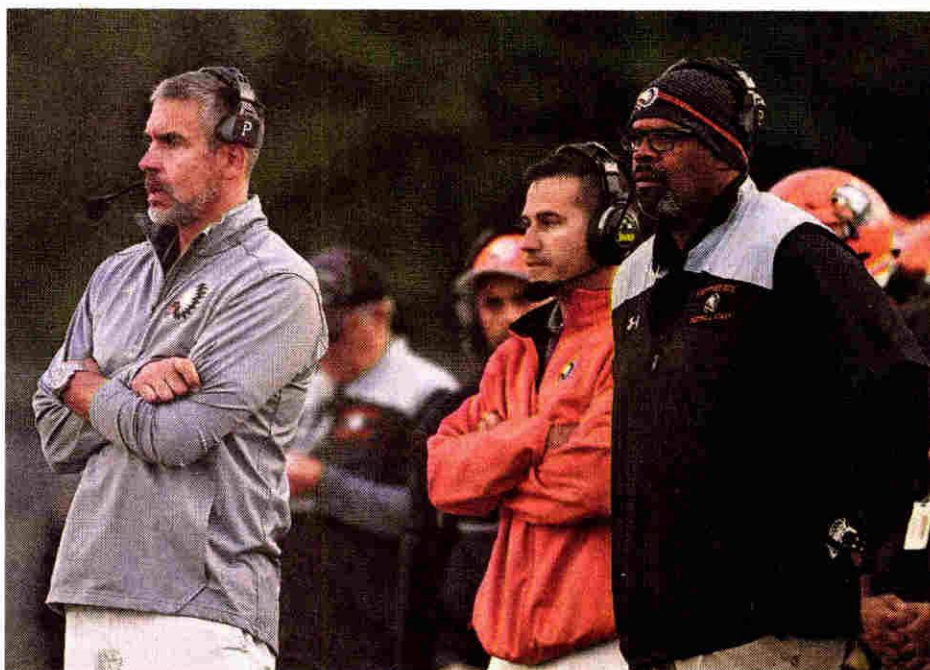
As Brother Rice football players and coaches walk onto Fracassa Field, there is one sign that they cannot avoid. The sign is one sentence in white lettering, sitting over the familiar Warrior logo prominently displayed in the middle of the football field.

"Everyone's role may be different but their status is the same... Important!"

Coming in to his third season as the head coach of the Warriors, Adam Korzeniewski has embraced the culture of Brother Rice, one that he says revolves around accountability and brotherhood. But that does not mean the Warriors are soft on the football field.

For a team that has finished 7-4 and has lost in the second round of the playoffs in each of Korzeniewski's first two seasons as head coach, the pressure to succeed, to thrive and to go deep into November is the expectation.

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Birmingham Brother Rice head coach Adam Korzeniewski, left, watches his team as they play against Detroit Catholic Central last season. Brother Rice opens this season at home against Utica Eisenhower on Aug. 29.

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Farmington Glen wins NSSL Championship

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After slowly climbing the rankings at the National Suburban Swim League Championships for the past seven years, the Farmington Glen Swim Club unseated Forest Hills, who had won the League A championship each season since 2002.

Farmington Glen won 18 of the 45 individual events, including 16 events in which the club had two or more swimmers finish in the top six. Farmington Glen also won three of its six total relays.

Along with the championship, Farmington Glen won its dual meet against Forest Hills for the second straight season.

For the past seven years, Farmington Glen has improved its standing within the NSSL. Finishing in seventh place in 2013, the club finished in second place from 2016-18, losing to Forest Hills by only 60 points last year.

The Farmington Glen Swim Club out-scored Forest Hills by 139.5 points this year, scoring 951 points to secure the 2019 NSSL A Championship.

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The Farmington Glen Swim Club poses for a photo with their trophy after defeating Forest Hills at the 2019 NSSL Championships. Farmington Glen won 18 of the 45 individual events, including 16 events in which the club had two or more swimmers finish in the top six. COURTESY OF THE FARMINGTON GLEN SWIM CLUB

TaeKwonDo

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train with various national teams in Mexico this spring.

"We have kids that have aspirations to possibly not just represent the state of Michigan or themselves or our gym, but the United States at the Olympic Games," Alexander Covert said. "We have a young group that hopefully when the Olympics come to Los Angeles, we can send a couple athletes or an athlete to the games."

One of those potential Olympic hopefuls is high school freshman Aidan Rafferty, who was the only one to win two gold medals, earning one at the national competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the other at the AAU national competition in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Dedicated to the sport, the coach said Rafferty has a bright future.

"You ask him to do something and he only knows 'yes sir,' he's just wired that way," Covert said. "He fits all the tenets of TaeKwonDo, which our sport was built off of: integrity, courtesy, perseverance, indomitable spirit and self-control."

Rafferty earned his two golds in the red/brown belt 15- to 17-year-old age group, despite being 14. He's in with that age group because he'll turn 15 later this year.

"Aidan is one of the nicest kids, hard-working, strong as an ox and never questions anything," Covert said. "He's super coachable."

Covert, 28, is an elite fighter himself, but spent this season on the sideline to focus on coaching.

Last year, he was the only person on the team to win a medal, which left him more dissatisfied than he could've imagined.

"When I did win and bring home a medal for our gym and no one else did, I was devastated," Covert said. "I would've turned in my medal to have ev-



The Covert Elite Competition team gets a photo before the AAU Nationals in Florida. PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALEXANDER COVERT

everyone else medal instead of myself, so that's when I knew that it was time. I cared more about my athletes winning than I did myself."

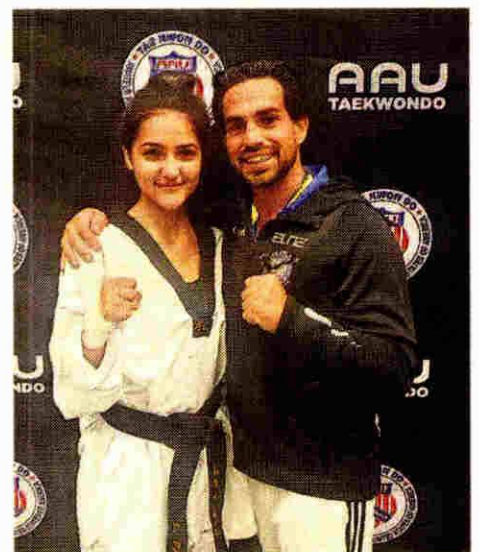
The sacrifice paid off with the haul of medals and has Covert excited about the future of the program. The AAU national competition will be in Las Vegas next summer.

"I'm happy to be sitting in a front row seat while they're fighting and getting the chance to coach them," Covert said. "Nothing beats fighting, but being able to coach them and seeing them accomplish their dreams and all their hard work pay off is definitely a very close second."

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Coach Alexander Covert, left, poses with Adian Rafferty after he won a gold medal at the AAU Nationals.



Lubna Farhat, left, stands with Covert, her coach, after making the AAU National B Team.

OAA

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in OAA Blue)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at Kettering

Players to watch: LB/TE Sylvon Brown (Sr.), OL Blake Morris, LB/FB Jon Brunette (Sr.), HB Myles Gresham

Herstein's 2019 season outlook: "We have seen kids eager to learn. They have really been trying hard. They have been attentive. We have a long way to go teaching them about the sport of football. It's probably our understanding of the game is an area that our kids need development in. They want to though, they want to learn it, they ask a lot of good questions. We have to learn quicker, there's no doubt about that."

Bloomfield Hills

Head coach: Dan Loria, seventh season

Last year's overall record: 2-7 (7th in OAA Red)

Season opener: Thursday, Aug. 29 at Utica

Players to watch: WR/DB Alec Ward, DE Owen Winter, DE Devin Holmes



Birmingham Groves Coach Brendan Flaherty and the team will take the field in their season opener Aug. 30 at Grosse Pointe South. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

2019 season outlook: Loria could not be reached for comment.

Birmingham Groves

Head coach: Brendan Flaherty, 18th

2019 season outlook: Loria could not be reached for comment.

Last year's overall record: 10-3 (3rd in OAA White)

Season opener: Friday, Aug. 30 at Grosse Pointe South

Players to watch: QB Markis Alexan-

der, WR Clayton Fox, WR Eli Turner, CB Jack Curran, S Kaleb Coleman

2019 season outlook: Flaherty could not be reached for comment.

Here are all of the teams in the OAA, separated by their respective divisions.

OAA Red

- Rochester Adams
- Bloomfield Hills
- Clarkston
- Lake Orion
- Oxford
- Southfield A&T
- West Bloomfield

OAA White

- Troy Athens
- Birmingham Groves
- Oak Park
- Rochester
- Birmingham Seaholm
- Stoney Creek
- Troy

OAA Blue

- Avondale
- Berkley
- Farmington
- Ferndale
- North Farmington
- Pontiac
- Royal Oak

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Handicapping GLIAC football for 2019

Greg Levinsky and J.L. Kirven
 Detroit Free Press
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Previewing the teams in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference entering the 2019 season:

Ferris State

Coach: Tony Annese (eighth season)
Last year: 15-1 (8-0 GLIAC), lost, 49-47, in the national championship game.

The offense: Jayru Campbell led the Bulldogs to the nation's No. 1 ranking in two preseason polls. The Detroit Cass Tech product threw for 2,931 yards and ran for 1,460 and accounted for 49 touchdowns. Junior Marvin Campbell rushed for 874 yards and 10 touchdowns last season.

"We can be as good as we're going to make ourselves," Marvin Campbell said. "As long as we stay focused, we can be a threat. It'll make you hungry getting so far but not accomplishing that final goal."

The defense: Senior defensive end Austin Edwards made 97 tackles and accounted for 8.5 sacks last season. Senior linebacker Delon Stephenson picked off seven passes last year and classmate Avonte Bell (84 tackles, 4.5 sacks, 10.5 tackles for loss) rounds out a three-headed monster.

"We return a lot of people with a lot of new additions," Bell said. "Playing with people like Marvin, Jayru... I mean, they are the best people that we'll face all year. It's like playing against the All-Star team."

Grand Valley State

Coach: Matt Mitchell (10th season)
Last year: 10-2 (7-1), lost in first round, Division II playoffs.

The offense: Thousand-yard rusher Chawntez Moss is back, and sophomore Jack Provencher rushed for 635 yards and nine touchdowns last year. But starting quarterback Bart Williams graduated, and junior Cole Kotopka has

just one season of backup experience. Senior wideout Austin Paritee had 962 receiving yards and nine touchdowns last season.

"There won't be a learning curve (as a starter)," Kotopka said, "just doing what I'm supposed to do. We've got a lot of talent. We're just really excited to get started."

The defense: Junior linebacker Tyler Bradfield's 88 tackles led the team last season. Senior defensive lineman Mike Pettis had a team-high 10.5 tackles for loss and 5.5 sacks last year.

"Our defense is really tough, a lot of guys that have played a lot of snaps," Pettis said. "We're going to be really good. We only lost two guys. We're an older group, an experienced group."

Saginaw Valley State

Coach: Ryan Brady (first season)
Last year: 8-3 (5-3).

The offense: Junior quarterback Ryan Conklin was third in the league in yards last year. Nate McCray ran for 11 touchdowns last year and should see his 520-yard total increase this season after the graduation of the next two top running backs.

"It's a whole new offense and a whole new learning curve," Conklin said. "But we've got guys that have learned offenses in the past and will grasp it quick."

The defense: Brady was the co-defensive coordinator at Ferris State the last five years. The Cardinals lost Michael Alexander, who led the league with 117 tackles. Heath Williams is back after a league-leading 13 sacks as a junior. The unit returns nine starters.

"We got a bunch of seasoned veterans," Williams said. "We've got a ton of experience. I'm confident in what we can do. We've got a feel from spring ball."

Northern Michigan

Coach: Kyle Nystrom (third season)
Last year: 3-8 (1-7).

The offense: Two-time conference running back of the year Jake Mayon's graduation leaves a gaping hole in the offense. But the top four receivers and three quarterbacks all return. They have a new offensive coordinator in Dan Fodrocy.

"He's given us a good understanding of what he expects of us," offensive lineman Gabe Baumann said of Fodrocy. "He really hammers home the knowledge of the game."

The defense: NMU is one of two teams in the GLIAC to allow 30-plus points per game last year. Senior Troy Mayon had 79 tackles, 5.5 tackles for loss and two interception last season.

"I think we're going to do well," Mayon said. "We've got some guys growing up and growing into their roles."

Ashland

Coach: Lee Owens (16th year).
Last year: 6-4 (6-2).

The offense: Sophomore Austin Brenner is back under center after taking most of the snaps last season. Junior Logan Bolin is a candidate to break out after averaging 13.6 yards per catch, leading all Ashland wide receivers.

The defense: After allowing just 16.1 points per game last year, Ashland returns four of its top five leading tacklers. Senior Clay Shreve is the best of the bunch with 76 tackles and six sacks last season.

Davenport

Coach: Sparky McEwen (third year)
Last year: 6-5 (3-5).

The offense: The Panthers can't get much worse than last season, finishing last in the conference in total offense. Quarterback Deondre Ford, a former player at Kansas, returns to take the reigns of the offense after battling injuries last season.

The defense: Linebacker Kye Black, leads the defense with 82 tackles last season, but the Panthers struggled, allowing 29.9 points per game. Davenport

hopes to get off to the fast start it got off to last season again, but lost its last five.

Northwood

Coach: Leonard Haynes (fifth year).
Last year: 3-5 (3-7).

The offense: Northwood ranked eighth in yards per game last season, but returns key pieces that could raise its ranking. Quarterback Joe Garbarino comes back for his senior year.

The defense: Dimitri Abro will be on of the major pieces on defense. The cornerback is one of the GLIAC's best, leading Northwood with 69 tackles and 2.5 sacks last year.

Michigan Tech

Coach: Steve Olson (third year).
Last year: 4-6 (2-6).

The offense: The Huskies are projected to finish in the bottom of the division, but there's still reasons to be hopeful. Jacob Wenzlick, the Huskies' best receiver, returns for his senior season. Last year, he was in the top five in the conference in receiving yards (444) and receptions (41).

The defense: Defensive back Travis Tidwell leads the Huskies after a 56-tackle 2018. Tidwell, a former GLIAC freshman of the year, looks to showcase his ability as a lockdown corner.

"The last few years have been disappointing," Wenzlick said.

Wayne State

Coach: Paul Winters (16th season).
Last year: 2-9 (1-7).

The offense: Leading rusher James Hill returns as a redshirt senior after running for 851 yards and 10 touchdowns last season. Jake Amrhein returns under center after starting all but one game last season.

The defense: Wayne State lost one of its best players from last season in linebacker Anthony Pittman, which doesn't bode well for a defense that allowed 30.1 points per game.

Gazelle Sports lists top 5 running routes

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
 USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

As summer comes to an end and fall on its way, Gazelle Sports released its "Fave 5" run routes in the metro Detroit area, two of which are in the Hometown Life area.

Kensington Metropark in Milford and Hines Drive, which spans from Northville to Dearborn, both made the list, joining Campus Martius/Belle Isle and The Dequindre in Detroit along with The West Bloomfield Trail in West Bloomfield.

As summer dies down, Gazelle Sports also released advice for runners who plan to use these trails in the heat.

The company recommends that people should schedule their runs earlier in the day, running in areas with shade and cooler temperatures. If not, runners should modify their workout based on the weather conditions and the time of day.

Gazelle Sports also recommends runners to hydrate extensively each day they work out, not only directly before or after the workout, but for the entire day.

Gazelle Sports has six locations in Michigan including one in Northville and one in Birmingham.

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Dave Joseph, left, of Novi, and Pam Webert, of Livonia, run at Kensington Metropark. Gazelle Sports recently listed the park among its top five favorite running routes in metro Detroit.
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Brother Rice

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"Pressure is a great thing: pressure means you have a chance," Korzeniewski said. "I have been at places where you do not feel any pressure because you don't expect anything. Those aren't fun situations to be in. So, here, you want that. Otherwise, you might as well not even come."

Jimmy Phillips, the senior captain at linebacker took it one step further. He wants to bring it back to 2013: the undefeated season, the state champion. That's the point he wants to get to in his final season with the Warriors.

Players look assertive, focused

Through the first week of practices, Korzeniewski said the team is heading in the right direction, calling his players both assertive and focused.

On the football field, some things have remained the same for the Warriors. In his fourth season on the varsity team, his second year as a starter, senior quarterback Greg Piscopink will be leading the Brother Rice offense.

However, he will lead a team that has had a lot of turnover in the past year. Brother Rice lost the majority of its starters from this past season, including four defensive linemen and four of its five offensive linemen.

"It's definitely something we are not used to, especially since I have been here," junior captain Luke Newman,



Brother Rice QB Greg Piscopink, center, runs during a game against Churchill.
 HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

who will play on both the offensive and defensive line, said. "You usually have two or three guys on each side of the ball that stay around. But we are starting on clean slates."

Even with a new group to work with, Korzeniewski seems to have some tricks up his sleeve, especially offensively. And it started on the practice field.

The end of Saturday's practice was frenetic, yet controlled, constantly ro-

tating in and out players with a running play clock, mixing in what seemed to be a heavy emphasis of run-pass option plays in the offense with Piscopink at the helm.

"What I can tell you is that in football, if the quarterback is involved in the run game, it becomes really hard because now you are playing 11-on-11 football," Korzeniewski said.

Newman said this tempo is what sep-

arates Brother Rice from its opponents.

"We don't want to waste time," Newman said. "We have that sense of urgency, just more energy to practice. It gets guys fired up."

Newman said that the Warriors are also getting comfortable with a card system the coaching staff is implementing in the fall, changing colors for different cadences such as hurrying up the offense or slowing the tempo down.

According to Newman, this allows Brother Rice to put an emphasis on putting more points on the board in a shorter amount of time, while also confusing opposing defenses.

Defensively, Korzeniewski said the secondary will be a major key to the success of Brother Rice this upcoming season, pointing out the play of cornerback Jonathan Tillman in the first few days of practice.

The head coach said the leadership in the middle of the defense from linebacker co-captains Phillips and Ohannes Sarkesian will be vital to the overall success of the team.

No matter the look of the team on the football field, the core values of the team itself remains the same: respect, integrity, character and excellence.

"We aren't the rowdy type," Phillips said. "We won't get in their face. We aren't bad sportsmanship players at all."

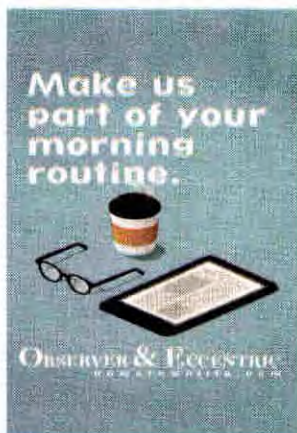
Instead, Brother Rice will try and out-play its opponents, using speed and scheme.

Brother Rice opens its season with a home game against Utica Eisenhower on Aug. 29. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.



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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 010 OF TITLE 12, CHAPTER 16 (PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED.

This ordinance corrects the location of Parkview Park to 29400 Curtis, in the Northwest ¼ of Section 12.

A true copy of Ordinance No. 3097 may be inspected or obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, First Floor, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

Ordinance No. 3097 was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, August 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

Susan Nash, City Clerk

Ordinance No. 3097 was authenticated by me on the 13th day of August, 2019.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form:
Paul A. Bernier, City Attorney
Dated: August 13, 2019

Published: August 25, 2019

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NO. 3100

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 05 (TELECOMMUNICATIONS SUBJECT TO THE METROPOLITAN EXTENSION TELECOMMUNICATIONS RIGHTS-OF-WAY OVERSIGHT (METRO) ACT) TO TITLE 12 OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED.

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Chapter 05 of Title 12 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, is renamed and amended to read as follows:

CHAPTER 05, TITLE 12

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SUBJECT TO THE METROPOLITAN EXTENSION TELECOMMUNICATIONS RIGHTS-OF-WAY OVERSIGHT (METRO) ACT

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, July 8, 2019, at 7:00 p.m.

Susan M. Nash, City Clerk

Ordinance No. 3071 was authenticated by me on this 9th day of July, 2019.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

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How to negotiate a higher salary for yourself this year

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The work world is full of tricky and challenging situations, and it's often up to us to rise and meet each obstacle and challenge head-on — which helps us learn valuable lessons and evolve and grow as professionals as we journey across our career paths.

For many of us, the topic of salary negotiation is an especially anxiety-producing one. Despite its importance as a key measure of professional achievement, fulfillment, and success, many of us shy away from engaging in discussions with employers about our compensation unless we're absolutely required to — and this can have a detrimental effect with lasting consequences. As many employers will happily refrain from offering us a pay bump if not prompted to do so, those of us who avoid negotiating for higher salaries will likely earn less over our careers than our colleagues who are more comfortable and confident with asking for raises. This cycle can have a real and lasting negative impact on your motivation, performance, and overall job and career satisfaction over the long haul.

Hopefully, by now, you realize the importance and benefit of gathering the courage and gumption to enter into salary negotiations with your employer — as long as you go about it the right way. Not all negotiations are created equal, and going about it inefficiently can not only cost you a well-deserved raise, but it could also have the opposite effect and leave you in an adversarial position at work.

Let's take a closer look at some proven tips for negotiating a higher salary that you can use to your advantage right away.



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Choose the right moment

Although you may be eager to get the negotiations started so you can see a bump in your paycheck as soon as possible, it may be wise to take a beat and assess the situation. When getting started to enter into a salary negotiation, it pays to choose your time carefully — after you successfully complete a big project or following a big revenue-generating win for the company are

much better choices than right after the company receives bad news or is struggling financially.

Also, gauge the mood of your boss before diving into the salary talk. If you sense they're having a bad day, do you think that's the ideal time to ask for more money?

We don't think so either, so it's best to hold off until they're in a better, and hopefully generous, mood.

Be professional

The topic of salary negotiating is a highly personal one that can get emotionally charged, especially if it comes following a long period of feeling undervalued and unfairly compensated. It's in your best interest to check your emotions at the door and enter into negotiations in a calm, measured, and professional manner. Even if things don't initially go as planned and you don't get the response you were hoping for, stay cool and collected. Make your case for why you deserve the increase in a confident manner. Letting your emotions take over could lead to a tense and awkward conversation, a heated argument, or worse.

Compromise is crucial

When entering into a salary negotiation, you may have a specific number in mind. We're here to tell you that it might be more helpful to keep this number as a loose goal rather than setting it in rigid stone. Salary negotiation is similar to any other business negotiation in terms of allowing room for compromise — although each side has a real interest in having the outcome work to their best possible advantage, a good negotiating process includes both sides being flexible enough to meet somewhere in the middle. If you're eager to engage your employer in a raise discussion, use the strategies and advice presented here to help achieve the outcome you're looking for. Congratulations on taking the first step toward asking for what you're worth!

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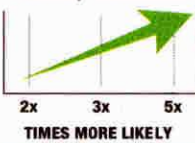
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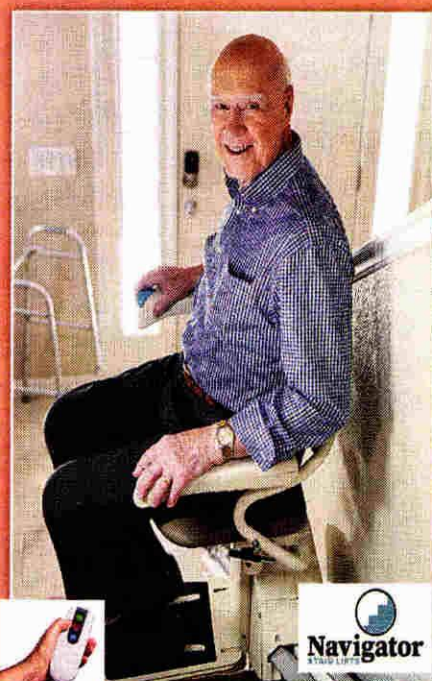
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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 12, 2019 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of Wayne City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to consider one request:

- 34435 Annapolis, Bill Chalmers
Request for a sign variance.
Definitions-Section 1280.08 (2)

Wall signs - For multiple-family complexes and other nonresidential uses:

Number - One wall sign per street frontage.

Size - The maximum area for canopy, awning or marquee signs shall not exceed one square foot of sign area for each two feet of building length of the wall in which the sign is to be placed. Users in multitenant buildings shall only calculate the wall length of individual tenant space and not the building as a whole.

The text and any maps may be examined or written comments may be submitted at the City Clerk's Office during business hours (10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the Zoning Board will consider, and may act upon, this matter.

Tina M. Stanke
City Clerk

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CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland's Department of Community Development, 32150 Dorsey Road, Westland, Michigan 48186, on or before **September 5th, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.** (no exceptions will be made for late filings) for the following:

Renovations to: 7740 Melvin

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Proposals must be submitted by the time stated above or they will be returned. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Devin J. Adams
Controller

Publish: August 25, 2019

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CITY OF LIVONIA PUBLIC NOTICE

AGENDA
Zoning Board of Appeals

September 10, 2019 - 7:00 p.m.
Livonia City Hall - Gallery (5th Floor)
33000 Civic Center Drive
Livonia, MI
(734) 466 2259

APPEAL CASE NO. 2019-07-32 (Tabled on July 16, 2019): Krzysztof Sroka, north side of Greenland (30870), between Puritan and Henry Ruff, seeking to erect a detached garage while maintaining an attached garage, resulting in excess number of garages and garage area. The existing shed will be removed.

APPEAL CASE NO. 2019-08-37: Metro-Man IV, LLC, north side of Plymouth (28910), between Haller and Camden, seeking to replace the existing ground sign with another ground sign that has an electronic message center, resulting in excess sign height, area, length and excess area of the electronic message center portion.

APPEAL CASE NO. 2019-09-39: Doan and Joshua Walker, north side of Dowling (36468), between Ann Arbor Trail and JoAnne, seeking to erect a white vinyl six-foot-tall privacy fence without the approval of the east neighbor adjoining this property. Privacy fences require the approval of the adjoining property owner. Also, the fence is being proposed in both side yards, which is allowed only to enclose a side entry door up to the midpoint between the front and rear building line. No side door exists on either side of this home.

Public Comments may be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals Office at 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, MI 48154 - all comments must include name, address and signature.

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 020 OF CHAPTER 52 (FIREWORKS) TO TITLE 8 OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 020 of Title 8, Chapter 52 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

8.52.020 - Prohibition on use of consumer fireworks. A. No person shall ignite, discharge or use consumer fireworks within the city, except this prohibition shall not preclude any person from the ignition, discharge and use of consumer fireworks on the following days after 11 a.m.:

- December 31 until 1 a.m. on January 1.
- The Saturday and Sunday immediately preceding Memorial Day until 11:45 p.m. on each of those days.
- June 29 to July 4 until 11:45 p.m. on each of those days.
- July 5, if that date is a Friday or Saturday, until 11:45 p.m.
- The Saturday and Sunday immediately preceding Labor Day until 11:45 p.m. on each of those days.

B. A person who violates this section of the ordinance shall pay a civil fine of \$1,000.00, and no other fine or sanction, for each violation. The amount of \$500.00 from every fine shall be paid to the Livonia Police Department for their enforcement of this ordinance.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, July 8, 2019, at 7:00 p.m.

Susan Nash, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on this 9th day of July, 2019.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form:

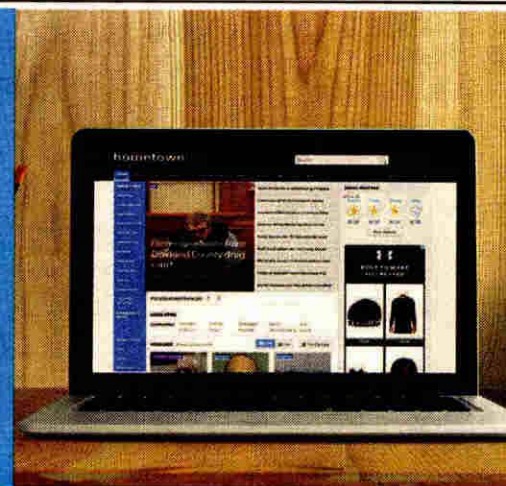
Paul A. Bernier, City Attorney
Dated: July 9, 2019

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