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FROM THE EDITOR

A useful next move

A job search is personal. It touches the hours in your day, the people who depend on you and the plans you are trying to make.

This issue begins with the facts a reader can use: what a posting says about pay, what training asks of you and how to take a conversation further.

Michigan Hired Job News Magazine connects the printed page with current job listings and employer events. Read, ask questions and choose a useful next step.

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Editorial preview. Images are AI illustrations of fictional people, workplaces and events. Job and event information was reviewed online on October 17, 2026.



Illustration: a fictional manufacturing training scene.

Your next paycheck starts here.

A promising opening is the beginning of a decision. Pay, training, hours and a direct path to the employer help turn that possibility into a practical move.

CAREER STRATEGY / MICHIGAN HIRED JOB NEWS MAGAZINE

A career move may begin with an apprenticeship, an office opening or a conversation with a recruiter. The challenge is turning that possibility into a decision that fits your life.

Start with the work itself. Read the responsibilities until you can explain the job in plain language. Put the pay, schedule, location and requirements alongside one another. That exercise reveals which questions deserve an

answer before you spend another hour applying.

Make room for growth. Ask what a new employee learns, how progress is assessed and what the next level requires. Your immediate goal may be a paycheck. Your decision can also include the experience that makes the following opportunity possible.

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THE NEXT MOVE / CONTINUED

Read the whole opportunity.

Look at the work you would do now, the commitment you would make and the skills you could build along the way.

START WITH THE WORK

A title gives an opening a name. The duties explain the experience you will bring to it. Circle the tasks you already know, underline the ones you could learn and note any license or skill that the employer describes as essential. Use that reading to decide whether the position is worth a closer look.

MAKE THE SCHEDULE VISIBLE

A wage becomes useful information when you understand the hours behind it. Ask about the usual shift, expected weekends, overtime and changes in the schedule. Add travel time and care responsibilities to your own comparison. Be clear about the hours you can reliably work before making a commitment.

ASK HOW LEARNING WORKS

Michigan's Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity describes Registered Apprenticeship as paid employment that combines on-the-job training, classroom instruction and mentorship. Successful participants receive a nationally recognized industry credential. Programs are shaped

around the skills an employer needs.

For a candidate, the practical questions follow naturally: Who teaches the work? When does instruction happen? How is progress measured? Which costs, if any, fall to the worker? Ask the employer to explain its specific program; training arrangements can differ.

MAKE EXPERIENCE CONCRETE

Show what you have done with one clear example. Someone moving from retail into an office role might describe balancing a register, resolving a customer problem or keeping records accurate. Choose examples that match the responsibilities in the posting and explain your contribution without inflating it.

LEAVE WITH A NEXT STEP

At an event, learn the position title and the correct application route. Online, save the posting and keep a record of the role you submitted for. In either setting, ask what comes next. A useful conversation ends with enough information to take the next action.



Illustration: measuring a machined component.

The starting wage is one part of the decision. The path forward is another.

FROM THIS ARTICLE

Use a few good questions to connect the posting with the realities of the job.

Source: Michigan LEO, About Registered Apprenticeship. Guidance elsewhere in this feature is original editorial advice.

[Read the state resource](#)



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A closer look at two employer-posted openings in Taylor and Wixom, with the details that help a reader decide what to ask next.

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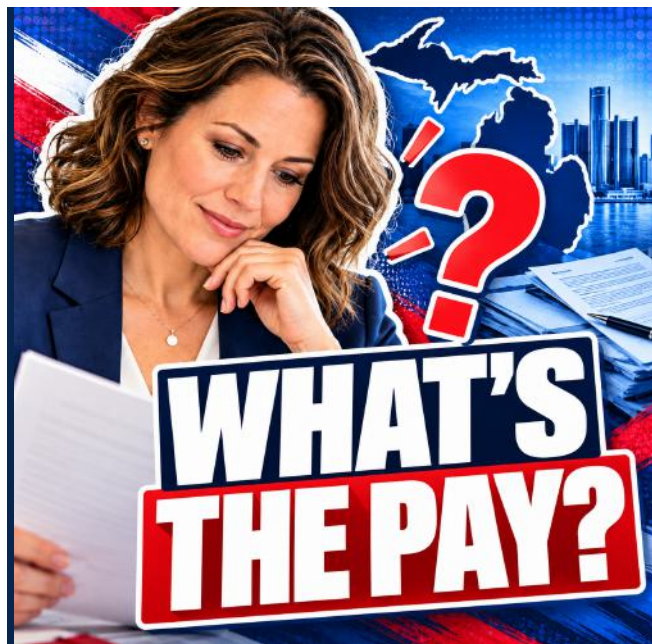
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PUBLISHED STARTING ANNUAL SALARY

AJM Packaging's Taylor posting describes a 30-month apprenticeship that combines classroom and shop-floor learning. The listing states a \$50,000 starting annual salary and \$65,000-\$75,000 upon graduation.

The employer lists a high school diploma, GED or equivalent training and experience, along with mechanical aptitude and experience using hand and power tools. Applicants should read the full responsibilities and confirm the schedule and training terms.



Illustrative office scene. The person and workplace pictured are fictional and are not J&B; Medical.

WIXOM / OFFICE CAREERS

Accounting Clerk

J&B MEDICAL

\$18 / hour

J&B Medical's posting combines accounts-receivable work with administrative support. It lists full-time hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at a published rate of \$18 an hour.

The requirements include a high school diploma or equivalent, one to three years of relevant experience and a valid driver's license. The listed duties include payments, invoices, account records and office support.



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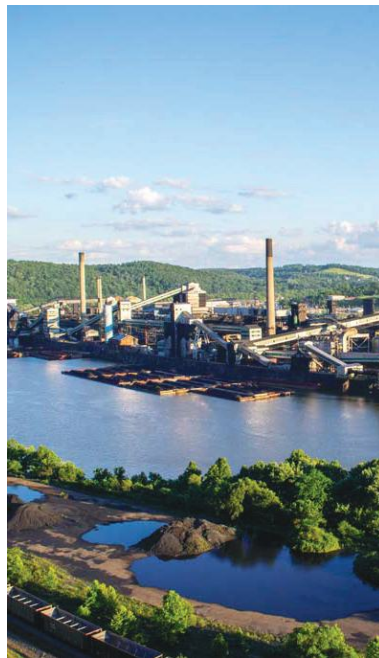


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IN THE HIRING ROOM

Make the conversation count.

A job fair gives you a chance to turn a broad search into a specific conversation. Arrive ready to learn what the employer needs and how to take the next step.



Illustration: a fictional recruiter conversation; not a photograph of a named employer or event.

BEFORE YOU GO

Choose a few positions that interest you and read the descriptions before arriving. Bring a version of your resume that makes relevant experience easy to find. Prepare a short introduction that names the work you want and one example of what you can contribute.

If you are changing careers, explain the connection. Customer service, recordkeeping, team coordination or mechanical experience can give a recruiter a useful starting point when the example matches the role.

AT THE TABLE

Begin with a focused question: which opening would make the best use of your experience? Listen closely enough to ask a useful follow-up about duties, schedule, training or the next hiring stage.

Write down the job title and application route. Ask how the employer prefers candidates to follow up. A clear conversation is more useful than collecting a stack of materials without understanding what any of the positions involve.

AFTER YOU APPLY

Complete the required application while the conversation is fresh. Keep your notes beside the posting so you can prepare for a later interview. If the recruiter invited further contact, follow those instructions and refer to the specific role you discussed.

The goal is a useful next step: a completed application, a better understanding of the work or a clearer idea of what you need to learn before applying again.



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THE EMPLOYER EDIT

The job ad is the first interview.

Before a candidate meets a recruiter, the posting has already introduced the employer. Give that first encounter something useful to say.

RECRUITING PERSPECTIVE



AI illustration: a fictional business manager.

MAKE THE WORK VISIBLE

A job advertisement asks a reader to imagine a working day. Make that day clear. Name the role, the location, the main responsibilities and the people the employee will serve or support.

Replace long strings of general adjectives with a few concrete tasks. A candidate can assess invoice processing, machine setup or customer scheduling more easily than an invitation to be a rock star.

Separate essential qualifications from preferences. That distinction helps readers understand which experience they need to bring and which skills the employer may be willing to develop.

PUT THE DETAILS TO WORK

State pay accurately when it is available. Explain whether a range reflects experience, shift differences or a later stage of training. Give readers enough schedule information to assess whether the job fits their availability.

If training is part of the offer, describe what it covers. If a credential or license is essential, name it. A candidate should be able to see the commitment the employer is asking for.

A readable posting can become the basis of a better recruiting conversation: both sides begin with a shared description of the work.

FINISH WITH A CLEAR ROUTE

End with one primary application action. Link to the correct role, explain any documents needed and describe the expected next stage when that information is available.

For a job fair, match the advertisement to the opportunities recruiters will discuss. Prepare a way to record candidate interest and provide the correct application route afterward.

The standard is practical: a reader should know what the job is, what the employer needs and how to apply. Clarity gives the first conversation a stronger foundation.

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- New Jersey
- Massachusetts

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- Illinois
- Washington

Robot Field Service Engineer – *multiple locations:*

- California
- Utah





Illustration: fictional event preparation; not a record of the announced job fair.

MICHIGAN JOB NEWS / SOUTHFIELD

Southfield puts hiring on the calendar.

An October 28 event gives job seekers a date to plan around and a reason to prepare a focused introduction.

JobFairGiant.com lists a Michigan Job Fair for October 28, 2026, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel, 26555 Telegraph Road in Southfield. The organizer lists free admission for job seekers and provides an online registration page.

The event page describes opportunities across sectors that include manufacturing, healthcare, technology, skilled trades, retail, hospitality, transportation and office administration. Candidates should check the organizer's current page for registration instructions and updated event information.

Use the days before an event to choose the kind of work you want to discuss. Read relevant postings, prepare a concise introduction and bring a resume that makes matching experience easy to find. After a conversation, record the opening and the employer's preferred application route.

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