



**TWO IN A ROW**  
Glenn's Mars earns second  
SPORTS, B1

**FREE**  
FLOWER BOUQUET COUPON INSIDE!  
See insert in today's paper!

**LESS IN MARCH**  
Save up to  
**1,800 or**  
payments!\*



1-800-**Self-Storage**.com  
42360 Ann Arbor Road,  
Plymouth Township, MI 48170  
1-800-735-3786

**VARSITY FORD**  
3480 Jackson Road  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
VarsityFord.com  
(800)-291-5890  
VARSITYFORD.COM



\*Qualified customers may be eligible to waive up to three (3) payments or \$1,800 when they lease a select new 2015-2016 Ford vehicle. Offer ends 4/4/16. See VarsityFord for details.

# WAYNE-WESTLAND OBSERVER

THURSDAY 03.10.16 || HOMETOWNLIFE.COM || PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

## Lost badge back with retired officer

**LeAnne Rogers**  
Staff Writer

After retiring as a Westland Police officer in 1986, Andy Spisak received the traditional retirement badge which he carried, like he did his duty badge, in his trousers pocket.

At some point during the early 1990s, Spisak lost his retirement badge. "I don't know where I lost it. I have no idea," Spisak said. "I bought a new one, but I never carried it."

So it was a big surprise for Spisak when he was reunited with his original retirement badge Friday at Westland City Hall.

A collector of public safety memorabilia, Westland City Clerk Richard

LeBlanc has a large collection of badges, many of which are on display in his office. Through another collector, Tom Herring, a former Westland resident who lives in Livonia, LeBlanc heard about a Westland Police retirement badge being offered for sale online in California.

The seller wanted \$300 for the badge, which had belonged to Spisak. "I don't usually collect retirement badges, but I wanted this one," LeBlanc said. "We couldn't come to a price. I began a quest because I wanted it for my badge case, but now I'd like it for Andy."

So LeBlanc told Spisak about his badge and sent the seller a photo of



**BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Andy Spisak got his lost Westland Police retiree badge back thanks to the efforts of Tom Herring (left) and Westland City Clerk Richard LeBlanc, who worked together after finding the badge for sale on eBay.

See **BADGE**, Page A2

## PROJECT UPGRADES POLICE STATION



**BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

The bright and airy lobby of the Westland Police Department features lots of glass, which was replaced as part of a renovation project. The ceramic tile floor is also new.

**LeAnne Rogers**  
Staff Writer

There were enough renovations needed at the Westland Police Department that the work was divided into

three phases — immediate needs, maintenance and a future third phase to focus on the roof, heating and cooling.

"A lot of the things were basic needs. We had to go outside to close

the windows," Westland Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik said about the building, which hadn't been updated since it opened in 1975.

Some of the improvements through the \$2.2 million project are immedi-

ately noticeable — new windows, new tile floors in the lobby and hallways, new and more functional office spaces, no longer needed doorways

See **STATION**, Page A2

## Westland voters favor Trump, Clinton in presidential primary

**LeAnne Rogers**  
Staff Writer

Coming out of the polls Tuesday afternoon at Edison Elementary School, Carol Cinderich speculated that she and her husband Thomas had canceled each other's votes.

"It (the campaign) is a zoo. I felt like voting for my cat Spiderman," said Thomas Cinderich, who offered that he had voted on the Republican ballot, supporting Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

While Carol Cinderich said she normally is a Republican voter, this time she went to the Democratic ballot to

support Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders. "Bernie has really good ideas. We've got to clear up the mess there (in Washington, D.C.)," she said. "I don't like what she (Hillary Clinton) did to those people in Benghazi."

Turns out neither one followed the general trend in Michigan. After show-

ing well in polls, the best Kasich could do overall in Michigan was a tight battle for second place behind businessman Donald Trump, who carried the state.

Trump romped in Westland, getting

See **PRIMARY**, Page A2



PRICE: \$1

**OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC**  
homeownlife.com  
A GANNETT COMPANY


© The Observer & Eccentric  
Volume 51 • Number 85

Home Delivery: (866) 887-2737 | Return Address: 29725 Hudson Dr., Novi MI 48377

### INDEX

Business.....	A6	Homes.....	B7	Services.....	B6
Crossword Puzzle.....	B7	Jobs.....	B6	Sports.....	B1
Entertainment.....	B12	Obituaries.....	B9	Wheels.....	B7
Food.....	B10	Opinion.....	AB		


## Home Equity Loans



rates as low as

# 3.25%

APR\*



**COMMUNITY FINANCIAL**

\*Home Equity Line of Credit Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 3.25% is based on credit worthiness, loan amount and Loan to Value (LTV), and assumes auto pay discount. Variable rates are based on the published Wall Street Journal Prime Rate. Subject to change without notice. Maximum rate 18.00% APR. An early termination fee of \$300 applies on lines closed within 24 months. Equal opportunity lender. NMLS #440274 Federally insured by NCUA. ©2016 Community Financial

CFCU.ORG/HOME

877.937.2328

Free kids festival at Jefferson Barns

Stop by the Jefferson Barns Community Vitality Center from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday for food, face painting, crafts and even a dental examination.

It's the fifth annual Norway Children's Spring Festival. It's all free and everyone is welcome. The Norway Community Citizens Council is hosting the event.

There will be a hot turkey dinner and desserts, along with the activities. There will be open gym time and visits with a Westland police dog.

Stop in at Jefferson Barns Community Vitality, 32150 Dorsey, east of Venoy, in Westland.

PRIMARY

Continued from Page A1

3,597 votes, more than double what Texas Sen. Ted Cruz (1,596) received. Kasich (1,544) was third, while Florida Sen. Marco Rubio was fourth (594).

Clinton edged Sanders by nearly 300 votes, 5,763-5,471.

In particular, Carol Cinderich said she likes Sanders' idea of putting banks under regulations that were enacted when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president.

"They keep getting fatter while we keep getting skinnier," she said.

Like her husband, Carol Cinderich isn't happy with how the presidential campaign is being conducted. "Oh, man! It's pitiful," she said. "I would vote more for Hillary (Clinton) than (Republican candidate



Michaela Kowalczyk voted at Westland City Hall. Twelve-year-old Delaney Kowalczyk is too young to vote, but came for the experience.

Donald Trump (if they were the nominees)."

At the Wayne Activities and Banquet Center, there was a steady stream of voters, many taking advantage of an unseasonably mild day by walking to polls, some with their dogs, or riding bicycles.

"I normally vote. The campaign has been interesting. I'm very against one of them,"

Wayne resident Tom Britz said, declining to identify the candidate. "I did watch the debates that I could. I got what I wanted out of them; my candidate didn't buckle."

When it came to voting, Britz said that he voted for Sanders on the Democratic ballot.

"I'm a Democrat all the way. I don't want to say who I voted for; I voted for someone I said

I didn't support," Wayne resident Louise Pettaway said. "I feel some of the candidates are capable, some are not. I only did what I thought was best for the country."

Leading up to the primary election, Pettaway said she had watched the debates. "I'll not name names, but some of the candidates acted up. I'll be interested in seeing the person who is elected," she said.

In his first election as city clerk, Richard LeBlanc posted the number of voters turning out on Facebook periodically throughout Election Day. At 6 p.m., he said the turnout was double the number of voters who voted in the last presidential primary.

"We significantly underestimated the anticipated voting turnout during this election. There were several difficulties, challenges and problems," LeBlanc said. "I spoke with and ex-

changed text messages with several residents. It was not as pretty as I had hoped, but I've learned from this process."

As happened with voters before the election, he said there were numerous complaints regarding the state requirement involving the selection of a political party. Dictated by state law, many voters objected, but most of them did choose to vote, LeBlanc said.

"We will use feedback from the electorate and our election workers to modify existing training elements and, in a few instances, election worker reassignments will be necessary," he said.

LeBlanc thanked all of those who voted, the election staff and workers, several volunteers and, most especially, his three clerk staff members, Deputy Clerk Sue Hoff and retired Clerk Eileen DeHart.

STATION

Continued from Page A1

off the main hallway transformed into show-cases and new glass in the lobby atrium.

"There are two key improvements. Certainly there is the ability to process evidence," Jedrusik said. "We have guys who are trained to process crime scenes, but they had no space to do it."

As part of the renovations, there is now an evidence processing area, including ventilation to take away fingerprint powder.

"Second is the building security with new entrance lights and key scans throughout the building," Jedrusik said.

There was a total reconstruction of the department's Traffic Bureau and the Special Investigations Unit, plus a revamping of the Detective Bureau and Spe-

cial Operations. For the lock-up facilities, new corridor security barriers, ceilings and lighting were installed.

The staff locker area was redone and a new fire alarm system installed, along with added security devices installed throughout the building.

"Morale-wise for the officers, the big thing was the locker room," Jedrusik said. "There were high school-sized lockers; they were all rusted and broken. They weren't big enough for police equipment storage."

The spruced-up locker room includes double-wide lockers, which allow plenty of storage by the officers.

"The employees here have pride to be Westland police officers. With the modernized building, it gives them more pride," Jedrusik said.

"They are proud to be able to bring officers from other departments here. Their jaws drop at

how much better our station looks."

And thanks to a remodeling and upgrade of the department training room, more visitors to the station are anticipated.

"We have an area to repair and clean firearms. It also allows us to host training," Jedrusik said. "We used to have to go elsewhere for training. We can get training for less by hosting the training. My officers are certified firearms and field training officers."

Westland officers always had the expertise to train other officers, he said, but the department just didn't have the space to host those kinds of events.

An old kitchen in the building was removed to accommodate a locker room for the 12-member SWAT team. "So when there is a call out, the gear is ready for them," Jedrusik said. "They can respond to an emergency

situation much quicker."

The department expanded into the adjoining space that was vacated when Westland Youth Assistance moved into city hall. In part, that resulted in a workout room for officers.

Unlike some operations, the police department had to continue its 24/7 operation despite the construction over several months.

"We couldn't shut down and we had to have all the construction around us," Jedrusik said. "The bureaus did move to city hall from July to November. Really, we just finished up at the beginning of February. The employees worked around the construction project and did a great job."

At one point during the construction, the front lobby wasn't accessible to the public, so an officer was stationed in a patrol car out front to take reports and handle other issues.

BADGE

Continued from Page A1

Spisak holding his police retiree identification. It worked and the seller sent the badge back for Spisak at no cost.

"It's not worth \$300," said Spisak, who was invited to lunch by two of his sons, along with a visit to LeBlanc's office to look at his badge collection.

"My office has a bathroom and there were about 25 people jammed inside it to hide, including three judges," LeBlanc said. "There were about 60 people (total) in here. With the angular shape (of the office), when Andy first walked in, he didn't see everyone."

When he saw his wife Lee Ann, children and grandchildren, along with a crowd of friends and co-workers, Spisak

was puzzled.

"We yelled surprise and started singing 'Happy Birthday,' Andy said. 'Hey, it's not my birthday,'" said LeBlanc, who steered him to look at a particular area of the badge display.

Spisak took a closer look, commenting that it looked like the badge he had carried. "His jaw dropped. It was really good," LeBlanc said.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, Westland's incorporation as a city in 1966 meant hiring staff, including the 33 original members of the police department.

A Garden City native and member of the second graduating class of Garden City High School in 1953, Spisak, 81, was born at home, delivered by Dr. Hyman Vogel, namesake of a now demolished junior high school. Spisak worked at different jobs, including selling Kirby vacuum

cleaners door to door, before getting drafted into the military.

"Mostly I was playing cards or something stupid. I worked for Duffy-Mott and sold Clapp's baby food," he said. "I had taken the test for the police department before I went into the service, but there was no deferment. I starting taking tests again when I got out of the military in July 1960."

Along with his wife, four of Spisak's five children were able to attend the surprise badge presentation. The couple, married in 1967, have 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"Richard put a lot of effort into this. I give him a lot of credit. He's a hell of a guy," Spisak said.

irogers@hometownlife.com  
734-883-9039  
Twitter: @LRogersObserver

**FREE ♦ FREE ♦ FREE ♦ FREE ♦ FREE**

**MJR DIGITAL CINEMAS** OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC  
A GANNETT COMPANY  
hometownlife.com

**2016 FREE CHILDREN'S SPRING FILM FESTIVAL**

SHOWN AT THIS GREAT MJR® DIGITAL CINEMA  
**WESTLAND GRAND DIGITAL CINEMA 16**  
6800 N WAYNE RD ■ 734.298.2657

THE FREE SHOW FOR THIS WEEKEND  
**MARCH 19TH & 20TH IS**

**ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS THE ROAD CHIP**  
PG

FREE TO CHILDREN 12 & UNDER UNTIL THEATRE CAPACITY  
EVERY SAT & SUN FEBRUARY 27TH THRU MARCH 20TH 2016  
ADULTS \$1 ■ TICKETS AVAILABLE DAY OF SHOW ONLY  
**NO ADVANCE TICKET SALES**

www.MJRTHEATRES.com

A MICHIGAN COMPANY OWNED & OPERATED SINCE 1980

**FREE ♦ FREE ♦ FREE ♦ FREE ♦ FREE**

**Personalized Hearing Care, Inc.**  
Audiology and Hearing Aids

**People's Choice Winner THREE Consecutive Years!**  
2015

**BUY 1, GET 1 FREE ON THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF BATTERIES**  
Offer valid until 3/31/16 limit 3

**We specialize in fitting hearing aids in a professional and friendly environment.**  
Excellent Service | Competitive Prices | Accepting New Patients

Hear what people are saying about us and visit our website  
**WWW.PERSONALIZEDHEARINGCARE.COM**

**South Lyon**  
321 Pettibone Street, Suite 105  
248-437-5505

**Westland**  
35337 West Warren Road  
734-467-5100



Myrna Hathaway (left) is the high school's Key Club adviser, Taylor Rager, 17, a senior, its president.

JULIE BROWN

## GC Key Club 'Empty Bowls' helps to feed hungry, give hope

**Julie Brown**  
Staff Writer

The Key Club at Garden City High School is full of caring kids. Many of them gathered the evening of Tuesday, March 8, at the school cafeteria to raise money for an anti-hunger initiative.

"It's our 14th annual" Empty Bowls supper, said Taylor Rager, 17, a senior and Key Club president. "We use this money for Kids Against Hunger. It costs \$2,800 to bring them each time."

Food packaging sessions are held through Kids Against Hunger, a nonprofit organization, helped by Key Club teens, Kiwanians (Key Club is the high school arm of Kiwanis), other school clubs and community members. A third such session is approaching at Garden City High School.

Myrna Hathaway, who teaches math at GCHS, is the group's adviser. She and Rager were pleased that well over 100 people attended Tuesday's Empty Bowls event, which included colorful ceramic bowls.

Soups served Tuesday included lentil, chili, cheeseburger soup and others. "A lot of the soup is donated by the high school staff and administration," as well as school moms, Hathaway said.

Bread and salad came



Joshua Pate, 16, a Garden City High junior, heads up the soup supper line Tuesday.

JULIE BROWN



Garden City Mayor Randy Walker enjoys the Key Club's Empty Bowls fundraiser.

JULIE BROWN

from DeLuca's, with Kroger, Jimmy John's and Amantea also donating bread.

"It's just really busy the day of," Rager said that evening as the cafeteria filled up. "It's cool to see it come together and see people support it."

Hathaway, who began in education in 1973, has been at Garden City 22 years. She's taught five years in Europe, as well as taking time to raise a family. She's retiring now and was praised Tuesday evening by current and former students.

"I can't even believe it," a surprised Hathaway said. "My family's here, it's great."

*jbrown@hometownlife.com*  
Twitter: @248Julie

## Wayne JROTC heads to D.C. competition

After advancing through two phases of online competition, the Wayne Memorial High School JROTC Leadership Team will be heading to Washington, D.C., to compete in person.

The event is the 2016 Army JROTC Leadership Bowl Championship, set for June 24-28 on the campus of the Catholic University of America.

The team members are: Coach SFC Stanley Lewis, along with cadets Makayla Carpenter, Ian Baker, Ryan Carney, Jeremy Harper, Denisia Thompson and Samantha Tillman. This event is sponsored by the Army JROTC and is conducted by the College Options Foundation.

The Wayne Memorial JROTC team earned top scores out of the 1,378 Army JROTC teams that competed from around the world and placed first in the Region of 7th Brigade consisting of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The team is one of only 40 Army JROTC Leadership Bowl teams in the nation to advance to the National Leadership Bowl competition, which includes an all-expense paid trip to the championship event. During the two fast-paced preliminary rounds, cadets were tested on their knowledge of current events, leadership values and leadership skills.

The JROTC Leadership & Academic Bowl is a nationally recognized competition created exclusively for JROTC students. By



Baker

Carney



Carpenter

Harper



Thompson

Tillman

participating, cadets learn the values of citizenship, academic competition and college opportunity. The competition creates tremendous opportunities for JROTC cadets by allowing them to demonstrate leadership and academic abilities.

College Options Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enriching the academic development of high school students and assisting them in their preparation for higher education. Using academic competitions, college exam study guides, college admissions tutorials and personalized counseling, College Options Foundation has assisted the nation's JROTC cadets worldwide for more than a decade.

### WHY BE CATHOLIC?

**Season 7**

The exciting series of personal stories and testimonies continues its 7th season with an outstanding roster of new speakers.

**Monday, March 14th, 7 PM**

From abuse survivor to young wife and mother to widow and single mom to ordained minister's wife and community outreach and home church co-founder. **Kim Steelman**, will share her journey from a life shaken to its core to a life dedicated to the Catholic Church and its social justice doctrine.

**St. Michael the Archangel School Cafeteria**  
11441 Hubbard Rd., S. of Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
734-261-1455 [www.livoniamichael.org](http://www.livoniamichael.org)  
**ALL ARE WELCOME!**

**Be sure to check us out online at [hometownlife.com](http://hometownlife.com).**

## Buddy Up to get fitter for spring

It's the fourth annual Buddy Up health and fitness program, which returns Friday to Westland City Hall.

The fitness program, headed by former Biggest Loser contestant Buddy Shuh, is limited to the first 250 paid registrations. Online registration is available at [www.cityofwestland.com](http://www.cityofwestland.com).

Registration is limited to the first 250 paid registrations. The fee this year is \$30, which includes a free event T-shirt and a binder with five weeks of healthy meal plans, recipes and grocery lists.

New this year, participants can compete for a great prize by paying an extra \$10. The top three participants who lose the most weight throughout the program could win big.

## National 2016 award winner for quality & safety

### PROVIDENCE-PROVIDENCE PARK HOSPITAL

- 8-time 100 Top Hospital
- Top 15 Major Teaching Hospital
- 13-time 50 Top Cardiovascular Hospital

Physician referral line: 866-501-DOCS (3627)

TRUVEN HEALTH ANALYTICS

# 100 TOP HOSPITALS

2016



[stjohnprovidence.org](http://stjohnprovidence.org)

## 'Predator' gets prison for sex with underage girl

**Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

A 41-year-old Sterling Heights man will spend 8-15 years in prison for having sex with a girl, not yet 13, after he arranged to pick her up in Canton.

Joseph A. Apato is facing formal sentencing March 24 after he pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct involving a girl he met through a social networking

app. "It's another predator off the street," Canton Special Services Lt. Craig Wilsher said. "We know he can't victimize anyone else."

Apato's plea agreement averted a jury trial and a potentially longer prison sentence. He remains jailed as he awaits his formal sentencing by Wayne County Circuit



Apato

Judge Cynthia Gray Hathaway.

Apato befriended the girl through a social media app, arranged to pick her up in Canton and took her back to Sterling Heights, police said. His guilty plea brings swift closure to charges that arose in December.

Wilsher said the case should serve as a reminder to parents to monitor their children's activity on the Internet, especially on social media, and to reinforce the danger of

meeting up with strangers.

"I hope this sends a message to parents that these kinds of (predatory) individuals are out there preying on young, innocent victims," he said.

Wilsher also said the case should send a message to predators that they will, if caught and convicted, face time behind bars.

Under the plea deal, Apato pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct and five other counts

were dismissed, including two counts of first-degree CSC; one count of child sexually abusive activity; one count of using a computer and the Internet to commit a crime; and one count of accosting children for immoral purposes.

His arrest came after Canton police led an investigation that began with reports of a missing girl.

*dclem@hometownlife.com*  
*Twitter: @CantonObserver*  
*734-972-0919*

### WAYNE COP CALLS

#### Fraud

A Wayne woman told police March 2 that she had received a past due notice from Verizon Wireless with a \$2,884, but she had not opened the account. She said the account had been opened in June 2015.

The resident said that she had called Verizon, but no action was taken when she refused to provide her Social Security number over the telephone.

On her credit report, the woman said she also found a balance of \$6,005 with a collection agency for Sprint. She said that account wasn't authorized and was placed into collection in August 2015.

The credit report showed a Tampa, Fla., address for the victim, who said she never lived at the address and doesn't know anyone in Florida.

#### Retail fraud

A clerk at CVS Pharmacy, 2950 S. Newburgh, told police March 6 that two women entered the store and she recognized them from some previous shoplifting incidents. As a result, she watched them and said they took two bottles of wine, which they hid in a purse before leaving.

The clerk told police she

followed the women outside to get license plate, but the car had backed out of the parking space and continue to back out of the lot. The wine was valued at \$14.

#### Larceny

A wooden patio chair, a patio chair with a heart on the back and two tomato plants with cages, valued at \$100, were reported stolen March 3 from the yard of a home in the 5000 block of Hubbard.

The officer noted the homeowner was intoxicated and having trouble answering questions. The resident apologized and suggested the officers come back later.

A neighbor told police a man, whose first name he provided, driving a white van with "Snow Removal" in green letters on the side had been at the home.

#### Vandalism

A man reported someone had broken into his vehicle March 3 while it was parked at Wayne Industries, 36253 Michigan Avenue. No other details were provided.

— By LeAnne Rogers

### GARDEN CITY COP CALLS

#### Vehicle thefts

A representative of an attorney handling the estate of a Garden City man filed a police reported March 1 over two vehicles missing from the late man's home in the 29000 block of Beechwood.

The representative said a 1972 Chevrolet Corvette, which had been parked in the garage, and a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air, which had been parked in the rear yard, both disappeared around the middle of December.

He said the deceased man's adult children were asked by letter and in person twice if they knew where the vehicles were. All three, accompanied by their attorneys, denied knowing anything about the cars.

The most recent meeting with the children was Feb. 13. As a result, the representative said he was filing the police report.

#### Larceny from a vehicle

A resident in the 29000 block of James told police that overnight March 3 someone had stolen two bags of clothing to be donated, two pairs of reading glasses, a pair of sunglasses, two pillows and an iPod with air buds valued \$1,025 from her vehicle. She said the locked vehicle was

parked in her driveway, which is off Brandt.

#### Stolen vehicle

Residents in the 400 block of Belton told police March 6 that their 2005 Chevrolet Venture was missing from the driveway overnight. One of the residents told police they had missed a payment on the loan the previous month, but had talked with the credit union.

Due to the small amount of the outstanding loan and payments, she said the credit union told the vehicle would be repossessed. She said that they had not received any paperwork or phone calls to indicate the vehicle was repossessed.

As the officer was leaving, he said he was flagged down by a neighbor who reported seeing a tow truck take the vehicle at about 2 a.m. She said the tow truck dragged the vehicle into the street and then hooked it up correctly to take it away.

The neighbor said she had called the owners about eight times, but there was no answer. She said she didn't want to go over to the home while the vehicle was being taken in case it was a repossession.

#### Larceny

On March 7, a resident of an apartment in the 31000 block of Krauter told police someone

had stolen the license plate from her vehicle sometime since Feb. 18.

A resident in the 30000 block of Pardo told police someone had stolen the license plate from his vehicle March 3-5. He said the vehicle had been parked in the street.

#### Vandalism

The rear and side windows were reported smashed on a vehicle parked March 6 in the 400 block of Cardwell. The owner told police that the vehicle was parked in front of his home as usual when a neighbor alerted him to the broken rear window.

Checking on the vehicle, the resident said he found the driver's side window smashed, but still intact.

#### Attempted vehicle theft

Two vehicles were reported to have damage to the ignitions while they were parked March 5 at Photo Den, 30709 Ford. The owner of one vehicle lives in an apartment above the business. The second vehicle had been parked in the lot with a for sale sign.

Both vehicles were reported to have been unlocked and nothing but the ignitions were damaged.

— By LeAnne Rogers

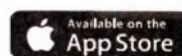


Get it!  
Got it!

GO!

The fastest most convenient way to get **LOCAL NEWS!**

Download the **hometownlife.com APP** to stay connected on the Go!



**OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC**  
A GANNETT COMPANY  
hometownlife.com



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Von Trapp children — Liesl (Cara Forfinski), Friedrich (Nahum Young), Louisa (Maureen McGough), Kurt (Patrick Culliton), Brigitta (Adele Jones), Marta (Elisabeth Klawender) and Gretl (Ava Evangelista) — line up as Mercy High School's drama program goes through dress rehearsal of "The Sound of Music."

# Mercy stage set to ring with 'Sound of Music'

**Brad Kadrich**  
Staff Writer

Lucy Devine probably can't say how many times she watched "The Sound of Music" as a kid, but it was enough to absolutely fall in love with the main character, Maria Rainer.

Now the Mercy High School senior is bringing the part made famous by Julie Andrews to life this weekend when the high school drama program presents, "The Sound of Music."

And Devine, last seen in "The Night of Jan. 16" last fall, couldn't be happier.

"She's such a charismatic character," Devine said of Maria. "She has so much life in her. She's been one of my dream roles forever. I watched the movie all the time as a kid. To be up on stage as Maria is amazing."

She certainly won't be the only one up on stage. The cast has 49 actors and there are another 60 kids in the orchestra pit and working backstage. That number includes five kids playing the Von Trapp children — three from Our Lady of Sorrows and Our Lady of Victory, plus two boys from Frost Middle School in Livonia.

To augment the production, the all-girls school brought in actors from places like Detroit Catholic Central, Walled Lake Central and U-D Jesuit.

Director Kathy Sill, who has been directing musicals at Mercy since 1997 and has directed some 50 productions in her career, said "The Sound of Music" was chosen as the school celebrates its 70th year.

"We wanted a family show," Sill said. "It's about a young woman trying to find her way in life. It's about Maria trying to find her calling and it's not being a nun. She realizes her calling is to be a mother to those (Von Trapp) children."

The fall musical has its challenges. The large cast and crew is one. The music is another. Vocal teacher Rebekah Ferguson said the music isn't only challenging, it's voluminous. It's a lot for the 22 musicians in the orchestra pit to tackle.

"There's just so much music," she said with a smile. "It's a professional score, not a student score, so the kids have had to make some adjustments."

It's not the first time the Von Trapps have graced the Mercy stage. Sill said the last time the school presented "The Sound of Music" was 2004, but it seemed like a natural in conjunction with the all-girl school's 70th year.

"I like it because it features a lot of roles for women," Sill said. "It was time to bring it back."

Devine, in her fourth musical and seventh production, is glad they did. She said, though, that the popularity not only of the movie, but of Julie Andrews' performance, presents a kind of challenge all its own. Obviously she's not going to make anyone forget Andrews, but she doesn't want anyone thinking she's copying her, either.

"Everyone has seen the movie, so everyone knows Julie Andrews," Devine said. "I've been trying to do it my way, and give it my own twist."

## 'SOUND' ON STAGE

**What:** Mercy High School production of "The Sound of Music"  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday  
**Where:** Mercy High School is located at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills  
**Tickets:** Adults \$15; students and children, \$13



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Mercy High School production of "The Sound of Music" features 49 actors and another 60 or so musicians and crew.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vocal teacher Rebekah Ferguson leads the 22-musician orchestra pit during dress rehearsal.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maria (Lucy Devine) comforts Friedrich (Nahum Young) while his sisters gab on the bed.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

More than 20 musicians play the music for Mercy High School's production of "The Sound of Music."



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jonathon Stecevic as Max.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Patrick Culliton as Kurt, dancing with Maureen McGough as Louisa.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Allison McMillan as Elsa Schrader and David Culliton as Captain Von Trapp.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mercy High School senior Lucy Devine as Maria Rainer leads the Von Trapp children in song.

## Committee, chamber partner on Spree info center

Organizers of Livonia Spree and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce have formed a new partnership to provide easier access to details for prospective vendors and supporters about the city's annual festival.

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce office will serve as an information center for all businesses and organizations interested in participating

in Spree 66, which takes place June 21-26 at Livonia's Ford Field.

"We've grown and we look forward to developing a good relationship with the chamber," said Rich Skaggs, president of the Livonia Anniversary Committee, the nonprofit group that manages Livonia Spree. "We are working together so we can continue organizing this great event that is impor-

tant to promoting our city."

During normal business hours, businesses and organizations looking to become a food vendor, provide a business promotional booth or become a sponsor of the event can get the information they need to apply at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce office, located in Suite 212 of the Civic Center Office Plaza

on the northeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads. The phone number is 734-427-2122.

"We've had our fair share of these types of inquiries about Spree through the years," said Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "This new partnership will make it easier for prospective vendors and sponsors to

get the information they need and provide new support to the Spree's volunteer committee that works an extraordinary amount of volunteer hours each year to organize Livonia's signature event."

The plans for band and entertainment are settled for Spree 66, but the committee continues to look for food vendors, business booths, sponsors

and volunteers.

The Livonia Spree attracts some 500,000 visitors during the annual six-day event, culminating with a premier fireworks show after dusk Sunday evening. Since its creation in the 1970s, funds raised from Spree have enabled the Livonia Anniversary Committee to donate more than \$1 million into many charitable community causes.

## Filing for an extension is not difficult

The other day, I received a call from a client who was quite nervous. During these turbulent times, it's not unusual to talk with clients who are uneasy about the current market conditions. This call didn't deal with the market, rather it dealt with the caller's tax situation. Since the client retired about seven years ago, he and his wife spend from mid-March to early June in Arizona. What made the client nervous is the fact that he typically has his tax return done and filed before he leaves, but that's not the case now.

As the client informed me, he is leaving next week and he still does not have all his information. As a result, he cannot complete his tax return and that's what's causing his problem. I suggested that all he would need to do was to file for an extension. When I mentioned the word extension, he even got more concerned.

It's a myth that if you file for an extension it will open you up to more IRS scrutiny. For as long as I've been in the business, I've heard that urban legend. It's not



**Rick Bloom**  
MONEY MATTERS

true. As I explained to the client, there is no evidence that filing for an extension increases your audit risk. What would increase his audit risk is to file an incorrect return. After having a discussion with the client, he agreed that filing for an extension would be the most appropriate course of action.

Filing for an extension to complete your tax return is not difficult and you would be surprised how many people do it. There are lots of reasons why people cannot complete their return by April 15 (April 18 this year). It could be that you don't have all the necessary information to complete your return, you're going to be out of the country or, plain and simple, you're too lazy to file by the deadline. The bottom line is, extensions are automatic and you don't need a reason. By filing IRS Form 4868, you receive an automatic six-month extension to file your return. It's auto-

matic; you don't have to worry about obtaining approval. As long as you file the form, you get the extension.

What confuses people about extensions is that it is not an extension of time to pay your taxes, but only to file your return. I recommended to the client that he estimate the missing information to determine whether money will be owed or he will receive a refund. If you're receiving a refund, all you need to do is file the extension form — that's it. If you are going to owe money, then you can make an estimated payment with your extension.

We still have a month before taxes are due and there is still plenty of time for people to complete their return. If you can't, don't panic. Good luck!

*Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com). If you would like him to respond to questions, email [rick@bloomassetmanagement.com](mailto:rick@bloomassetmanagement.com).*



Owner Nick Marocco at the counter of Rock City Music Co. in Livonia.

## Rock City Music is the place for music lovers

**Observer: Tell us about your business, including the services and products you offer.**

Rock City: Rock City Music Co. has anything a musician or music lover could want. We offer new and used guitars, amps, CDs and vinyl records. As well as being a full-service guitar and amp center, we also offer a wide variety of lessons.

**Observer: How did you decide to open your business?**

Rock City: I started working at Bluesairmen Guitars in Garden City when I was 16 years old. At age 20, I purchased the store. After many years of hard work and success, we had outgrown our location in Garden City, so I began looking for a larger retail space and a new beginning with a name that meant something to me. After putting the word out, a family member suggested taking a look at our current location (the old Virginia Farrell Beauty School). After the ink was dry on the lease, I decided if we were going to move here to Livonia, it was time for a new name and we landed at Rock City Music Co.

**Observer: Why did you choose the Livonia area?**

Rock City: Livonia just seemed like the best option. It's a beautiful community with great, supportive people, it was close enough to our old location that we wouldn't alienate



Rock City Music Co. offers new and used guitars, amps, CDs and vinyl records.

our old clientele and it was close to home.

**Observer: What has been the biggest challenge?**

Rock City: So far our biggest challenge has basically just spreading the word to the new community that we are here and all the different services we offer. Everyone that has come in so far has been pleasantly surprised and we want to keep doing that.

**Observer: How has the economy affected your business?**

Rock City: When I first took over Bluesairmen in 2011, the economy was not in a very good place, but we worked through it and survived; that's why we are here. So far, everything in Livonia has been great. It seems like people who live here really get off on supporting a local business rather than big box stores.

**Observer: Do you have an amusing anecdote that shows what it's like to be a small business owner?**

Rock City: AC/DC once said, "It's a long way to the top, if you wanna rock and roll!"

**Observer: What advice would you give to other small business owners?**

Rock City: I would just say, if you believe in yourself and your idea, go for it. There will always be naysayers and people who try and stand in your way, but if you have the drive and determination, you will make it.

**Observer: What's in store for the future of your business?**

Rock City: We are constantly working on improving the store and doing new things. We have recently brought in T-shirts, ukuleles and posters. But the thing I am most excited about is we are our working with our neighbors at O'Malley's bar to present a sort of summer concert music series here in our parking lot. We will have different themes/and artists. We are still working on the details, but those we will be coming soon.



## Westside Obstetrics • Gynecology & Urogynecology

### Women's Health Presentations

Dr. Paul Makela, urogynecologist, provides insight and education about a variety of female conditions including bladder dysfunction, overactive bladder and pelvic prolapse. Grab a friend, your sister or mom and learn about the latest therapies and procedures available that may help eliminate or reduce your symptoms or pain, and improve your quality of life. Attend any date!

March 16

April 20

St. Mary Mercy Livonia

Classrooms 1 & 2

36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia

5:45 p.m. - Check-in  
6 p.m. - Presentation

#### REGISTER NOW!

Free of charge but registration is required. Please call 734-655-1980. Light refreshments will be served.

Dr. Makela is a member of St. Mary Mercy Medical Group, a network of primary care and specialty physicians who provide comprehensive medical care, health maintenance and preventative services to help you and your family stay healthy.



Isn't it time you Discover Remarkable?  
[stmarymercy.org/westside](http://stmarymercy.org/westside)

## Home show returns to rec center

A gymnasium full of home improvement ideas will be on display Saturday, March 19, for the annual Livonia Home Improvement Show at the Livonia Community Recreation Center.

Some 50 exhibitors will be featured in the MAC gym of the Rec Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission and parking is free. Bob Evans Restaurant will provide free coffee in the morning and several restaurants will provide food samples during the afternoon.

The sixth annual

home show is coordinated by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Bright House Networks. The rec center is located on the corner of Five Mile and Hubbard.

"As spring's thaw kicks in this week, homeowners start thinking about improvement projects and this show is a great way to explore those ideas," said Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "We have a great variety of exhibitors, but it is a comfortable environment for

show visitors to spend time with experts and get their questions answered."

Experienced companies that work with landscaping, concrete, heating and cooling, roofing, carpeting and flooring, bathroom and kitchen remodels and general contractors are among the registered exhibitors.

There are a few spaces left for prospective exhibitors. For more details on the show, contact Laura Tahmouch at 734-427-2122 or [Tahmouch@livonia.org](mailto:Tahmouch@livonia.org).

# Local churches help out in New Orleans

A group representing the Southeast Michigan Association of Congregational Churches recently returned from a week-long trip to New Orleans.

The 14 men and women included members from North Congregational Church in Farmington Hills, Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi, Pine Hill Congregational Church in West Bloomfield and First Congregational Church of Wayne.

This is the ninth year that congregationalists from Michigan have traveled to New Orleans to help with reconstruction efforts. Even though it has been more than 10 years since hurricane Katrina, many neighborhoods in the New Orleans area have yet to fully recover, particularly low-income wards that experienced significant flooding. Many displaced families have yet to return.

The group stayed at Camp Restore, a facility for volunteers that opened in 2006 on the once-flooded campus of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in New Orleans East.

The congregationalist volunteers worked with the St. Bernard Project, a long-term disaster recovery organization begun in 2006 in the wake of Katrina. Initially focused on helping to rebuild New Orleans, St. Bernard Project is now national in scope, helping with the



Members from North Congregational Church in Farmington Hills, Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi, Pine Hill Congregational Church in West Bloomfield and First Congregational Church of Wayne took part in the trip.



Volunteers mix joint compound for mudding the drywall.



Church volunteers install flooring in one of the two houses in which they worked during their trip.

East Coast recovery from Hurricane Sandy and other disasters. Members of AmeriCorps supervised the on-site work.

The St. Bernard Project organized the work sites. The Michigan volunteers worked on two houses during the week. Both are "opportunity homes" owned by St. Bernard Project that will become rental units for low-income families.

"We come back every year because the need is still here," said Liane Jensen, a member of North Church who served as one of the trip's organizers. "We take away more in gratification and fellowship than we give."

For more information, go to [www.StBernard-Project.org](http://www.StBernard-Project.org) or [www.NorthCongregationalChurch.org](http://www.NorthCongregationalChurch.org).



Church volunteers paint the trim.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS



Robert John Scanlan, whose 40-year career has taken him from a high school job in a florist and garden center in Detroit to 13 years as assistant White House florist, will be the speaker March 16 for the Livonia Town Hall. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, in Livonia. Tickets are available for the Lecture and Lunch Series and can be purchased for \$55 by calling 734-420-0383.

### Dance! American Art

The Friends of the Livonia Library group is sponsoring a free slide show presentation of Dance! American Art, (1830-1960) at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Livonia Library.

The speaker, a docent from the Detroit Institute of Arts, will relate the works of American art such as the 19th century paintings from sacred dances of indigenous North Americans to Irish jigs to Spanish flamencos to Harlem Renaissance to modern dance. There will be time for a question-and-answer period following the presentation. Refreshments will be served after the program.

### Dueling pianos

Wayne Rotary is hosting a St. Paddy's Dueling Pianos Party Friday, March 11, at the HYPE Recreation Center, 4635 Howe. The cost is \$20 per person or a table for 10 at \$180. Refreshments will be available for purchase. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the show starting at 7:30 p.m.

Get tickets at Henry's Service Center, at the Wayne Library or at HYPE Recreation. For more information, call Gayle Rediske at 734-502-3202 or at [gaylerediske@gmail.com](mailto:gaylerediske@gmail.com).

### Knezek hours

State Sen. David Knezek, D-Dearborn Heights, announced coffee hours in Redford and Garden City to be held Monday, March 14.

The Garden City coffee hour runs 10:30-11:30 a.m., at the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood.

The Redford coffee hour takes place 1:30-2:30 p.m., at the Redford Township District Library, 25320 Six Mile.

Knezek's district includes the cities of Detroit, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster and Redford Township. For more information, contact Knezek by phone at 517-373-0994 or by email at [sendknezek@senate.michigan.gov](mailto:sendknezek@senate.michigan.gov).

### Colbeck hours

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, and District Manager Penny Crider will hold monthly office hours for March in Livonia on Friday, March 18, from 11 a.m. until noon. The office hours will be held at the Livonia Civic Senior Center and will be open to the public.

Colbeck will be on hand to answer questions and respond to concerns any residents of his district may have. No appointment is necessary.

Colbeck represents the 7th Senate District, which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

For more information or to contact Colbeck, go to [www.SenatorPatrick-Colbeck.com](http://www.SenatorPatrick-Colbeck.com) or call 517-373-5713.

### Historical society meets

At 2 p.m. Monday, March 21, The Livonia

Historical Society presents "Old Stores a Downtown Detroit," a PowerPoint program by Mike Hauser. Hauser has served as guest curator for exhibits at the Detroit Historical Museum and co-authored five books including "49th Century Retailing in Downtown Detroit."

The meeting is at the Friend's Meeting House next to the General Store at Greenmead, Livonia's Historical Park. Park in front on the south side of the road. Enter Greenmead off Newburgh, just south of Eight Mile.

Public welcome. No charge. For information, call 734-416-3848.

### Dr. Seuss selfie

The Redford Township District Library hosts a "Dr. Seuss Selfie Contest" during the month of March.

Kids can take a picture of themselves with something that represents the world of Dr. Seuss, perhaps a stuffed animal, a T-shirt they own, a drawing they did and have the picture on display in the library for the month of March.

The most creative entry will receive a prize chosen especially for them. For more information, contact the youth/teen services department at the library, 313-531-5960, ext. 117.

### Maltese Bingo

The Maltese American Benevolent Society, Inc., presents "Shamrock Bingo" Mondays and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., at 33111 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

The MABSI is donating 50 percent of its proceeds from its fundraising bingo nights to help [www.flintkids.org](http://www.flintkids.org) throughout March.

For more information, call 248-557-2000.

### Maple sugaring

The Nankin Mills Interpretive Center hosts Maple Sugaring at Cass Benton Park in Northville 10 a.m. or noon, Saturday, March 12 or March 19.

We will share the history of maple sugaring and take a short hike into the woods for a tree-tapping demonstration. Enjoy pancakes with the "real thing" afterward. The Park is located off of Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road. Meet at the picnic shelter. The program is outdoors and the trails can be muddy,

so dress accordingly. All ages welcome, but the trail in the woods is not stroller friendly.

Pre-registration required for all programs (except Native Day), at the Park Office, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, 48185.

### Preschool open house

The Livonia Civic Center Library hosts a Preschool Open House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Area preschools will be on hand to discuss curriculum, tuition, and provide

other information. This is a free event. Livonia Civic Center Library is located at 32777 Five Mile Road (between Merriman and Farmington). For more information, call 734-466-2493.

we buy

gold

top prices paid



Golden Gifts Jewelers

PROUDLY SERVING LIVONIA SINCE 1986

A Licensed Buyer

33300 West Six Mile Road • Livonia

At the Corner of Six Mile & Farmington

734.525.4555

Mon.-Wed. & Fri. 10-6; Thurs. 10-8 Sat. 10-5

LO-000272871

## OUR VIEW

# Motorcycle safety takes street smarts along with everybody sharing the road

As spring approaches, more motorcycles will take to Michigan roadways. All motorists, including truckers, need to keep an eye out for motorcyclists and their passengers to ensure their safety.

Motorcyclists, too, have a role to play in getting home safely. Their actions also determine how safely the road is shared.

Improving the safety of motorcyclists on our roads is the primary goal of motorcycle safety classes for all skill levels, the Schoolcraft College website of [www.schoolcraft.edu](http://www.schoolcraft.edu) notes. The Detroit Metro Motorcycle Safety Consortium, which includes Henry Ford Community College, Macomb Community College, Monroe County Community College, Oakland Community College, Schoolcraft College and Wayne County Community College District, offers hands-on,

comprehensive motorcycle safety training.

The website adds that classes are taught by professional, certified instructors, who not only have a passion for riding, but riding safely. State funds from a motorcycle safety grant administered by the Michigan Department of State and federal funds from the Michigan Office Highway Safety and Planning support this program.

For your protection, all motorcycle courses require you to have a Department of Transportation-approved helmet (still required for all classes, even though the helmet law has changed). Also required are a long-sleeved jacket or heavy shirt, heavy-duty long pants, eye protection, full-fingered gloves, boots that cover ankles and have a hard sole (no high heels or high-top tennis shoes) and rain and cold weather

gear.

Reading through this list is a good reminder that despite the helmet law brouhaha that brewed a while ago in our state, safety is always the top priority. A motorcycle helmet and appropriate clothing will go a long way in keeping you safe as you enjoy your motorcycle, and reduce your risk in an accident.

Closed-head injuries are a sobering reminder of how the simple act of correct use of a motorcycle helmet is simply smart.

This is especially important with the number of distracted drivers on roadways today, who may fail to notice an approaching motorcycle. Invest in a good helmet (sound advice for bicyclists, as well) and clothing that will make your ride safer and more enjoyable.

## LETTERS

### Cruz or Rubio

Hillary Clinton is a liar. How can she say that the children of Flint are just as important as the children in the rest of the United States when she supports abortion, which is pro murder?

She calls it pro-choice, while we call it murder. She is no candidate for being the president. Bernie Sanders is a weakling and is no candidate for the presidency, either. Donald Trump has no respect for women; if he did, he would not be on his third wife. He is an adulterer, a con artist, a fake and a grown-up baby. How can he think he is

impressing anyone as he spends his time belittling everyone within earshot?

What a disgrace if one of these three get into the White House. We need someone who will represent America at her best, someone like Ted Cruz or Marco Rubio.

**Dolores Kapanke**  
Garden City

### Supports Mason

Thirty years ago, when I was general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, a young reporter named Sue Mason joined our editorial staff. Over the years, she became the community editor of the Garden City Observer and the West-

land Observer.

I was glad to see that she is not really retiring, but only changing careers to run for Wayne County commissioner in the 12th District. Sue has years of experience dealing with local governments and citizens of the district. She also lives in the district.

She will bring a fresh perspective and energy to the position that has been represented the past several years by professional politicians.

**Dick Isham**  
owner, C&M Printing  
Westland

### If the shoe fits

Who do you know who fits this description: Someone who makes offensive insults. Someone who insults to maintain a competitive edge. Or perhaps someone who uses insult to deflect or silence hecklers.

Comedian Don Rickles comes to mind. His style kept his career alive for many years.

Now we have the Don Rickles of the Republican Party, Donald Trump. He uses the same insulting style as he campaigns to become the president of the United States. If he is nominated by his fellow Republicans, it will surely derail the future success of the Republican Party.

Someone may be able to entertain with festive insult but you cannot address our present day global concerns and leaders with insult comedy — even if you feel as if the behavior fits.

**Jim Brenner**  
Redford

### Trump telling lies

This is in response to Leo Weber's letter, "GOP has Trump card." Mr. Trump is using the debates to malign the other candidates and brag about his business prowess, but if you check out the FactCheck website, he's telling many lies.

We start with his Nov. 21 claim to have watched

on television as "thousands and thousands" of Muslims in New Jersey were cheering the fall of the World Trade Center on 9/11. Multiple news organizations and the New Jersey attorney general's office searched for evidence of public celebrations at the time of 9/11 and found none.

He said Obama is thinking about signing an executive order to take your guns away. What Obama reportedly considered was requiring large-volume private gun dealers to conduct background checks, not confiscating firearms from those who own them.

He said he got to know Putin "very well" while the two were on CBS "60 Minutes." The two men were interviewed separately, in different countries thousands of miles apart. He claimed his campaign is 100-percent self-funded. At the time, more than 50 percent of his campaign funds had come from outside con-

tributors.

He claimed credit for getting Ford Motor Co. to move a plant from Mexico to Ohio. Ford says it made the decision years before Trump even announced his run for president. He denied that he ever called female adversaries some of these things: "fat pigs, dogs, slob and disgusting animals." He used all of these terms.

Now he's refusing to disclose his income tax returns. He says a lot about what he plans to do when president but never explains how he plans to accomplish them. The one that worries me most is his statement in Friday's debate about how he's going to get rid of ISIS. How? By sending our troops to the Middle East and have more of our young people killed and maimed?

In my opinion, Trump is the last person I would want to see on the ballot.

**Jean Wrenbeck**  
Livonia

## WAYNE-WESTLAND OBSERVER

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

**Brad Kadrich,**  
Community editor  
**Larry Ruehlen,**  
Managing editor

**Jani Hayden,**  
Advertising director

Thinking about  
Remodeling  
your Kitchen?

We can help you build the  
kitchen of your dreams!



Experience the benefits of a full-service approach to your kitchen and bathroom remodeling project.

Our professional design team will guide you from conception to completion.

Call now!

**248-260-2468**

[TransitionsRemodeling.com](http://TransitionsRemodeling.com)



## Need Help with Pay Per Click Marketing?



**Michigan.com has the solution:**

- One of only 24 Google Premiere SMB Partners
- Our proprietary platform tracks conversions and automatically updates bids to optimize your campaign
- 24/7 comprehensive dashboard reporting
- PPC Certified account managers provide ongoing optimization

Michigan.com is the largest media and marketing company in Michigan.

Call our local team of experts today for your FREE Digital Business Analysis (248) 408-9501 or email [jhayden@michigan.com](mailto:jhayden@michigan.com)





# Westland woman starts business to help seniors

Clinically licensed social worker and case manager Marcy West is now serving the senior population of Wayne County by providing in-home counseling through her company, Senior Hope Counseling PLLC.

Committed to providing seniors with quality care, West is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday and weekends by appointment only. Seniors that are bed-bound or who have limited transportation resources can now schedule consultations, assess-

ments and appointments that suit their needs by calling 734-306-3653.

Senior Hope Counseling is a contracted Medicare provider that offers services which include grief and mental health counseling, coordination with community supports and long-term care planning.

"Over the years, my passion for the senior population has driven me to create ways to bridge the gaps in service our seniors face in regards to well-being and quality of life," said West, who has provided mental health

services for more than 20 years. "My ultimate goal is to help seniors function more effectively within their own environment."

Senior Hope Counseling PLLC is an in-home counseling service provider located in Westland. Staffed with compassionate and highly-trained social workers, the company focuses on providing optimal care and quality of life through in-home behavioral health services. For more information, go to [www.seniorhopeservices.us](http://www.seniorhopeservices.us).



Senior Hope assists the senior population by coordinating with community supports, in addition to providing advocacy and referrals.

## SENIOR EVENTS

### Senior classes

City of Wayne Senior Services, in conjunction with The Senior Alliance, offers a series of classes for seniors:

» **Matter of Balance, Free, eight-week series** beginning Tuesday, March 22, through May 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes teach practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling, set realistic goals for increased activity, make environmental changes to reduce fall risks, etc. Pre-register by Tuesday, March 15.

» **Beginners Tai Chi Class, a no-impact exercise** proven to help with memory, breathing, as well as balance. No special equipment is needed. Class will start on Tuesday, May 3. Class runs in 10-week sessions, \$65 per session. Must be pre-registered by Wednesday, April 20.

» **Golden Hour Club, a social group** that meets on the second and fourth Thursday of the month for a potluck luncheon. Starts at 11 a.m. After the luncheon, cards/games and socializing takes place. Anyone 50 years

and better is welcome.

The Wayne Senior Services Office is located in the HYPE Recreation facility, 4635 Howe Road, where all classes will also be held. Pre-register by calling Nancy @ Wayne Senior Services, 734-721-7460.

### Friendship Center

The Westland Friendship Center offers a variety of events and programs:

» **March Madness Bracket Challenge, Monday, March 14, 10:30 a.m.** Pre-register at Friendship Center.

» **Detroit Tigers Opening Day Party, April 8, 12:30 p.m.** Game starts at 1:08. Tickets on sale at Friendship Center.

» **Travel Program:** Day trips are planned by the department and accompanied by a staff member. Four professional tour companies highlight their day trips and preview extended trips at the monthly Travel Meetings held the second Friday of each month. Register in advance at the front desk; refreshments are served to attendees.

» **Exercise Programs:**

The exercise classes offered at the center are very diverse, from "Spinning" (instructor-led indoor cycling to music), Zumba and Jazzercise, to A Matter of Balance, Arthritis, Tai Chi and Yoga. The center/exercise room is open Monday and Wednesday until 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday until 7 p.m. Friday the exercise room closes at 5 p.m.; it's open Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

» **The Friendship Center offers a Golf League and a Bowling League.**

» **Volunteer Opportunities — The Angel Wings group** makes blankets, booties, gowns and hats for premature babies in five area hospitals. The Angels Above group takes gently used wedding gowns and creates beautiful outfits for the babies who do not make it. Our "Couponers" for the military cuts coupons and ships them to military bases overseas so our servicemen and women can use them to purchase items at a discount on base.

» **Other Services:** The

Center provides services such as a Podiatrist, clothing alterations, glasses repair, blood pressure screening, telecare, home chores, outreach, senior rider assistance program, Medicare/Medicaid assistance, free AARP tax preparation, flu shot clinics, home bound meals, health screenings, and more.

» **The Commission on Aging:** The commission is a council of seniors appointed by Mayor William R. Wild, who work closely with the center director. Regular meetings ensure concerns of the community and members are addressed as well as new ideas discussed.

» **Meals:** For our adults in the community that can no longer get out, live alone, are unable to prepare meals for various reasons such as recovering from a surgery, we offer homebound meals. For adults who enjoy sharing meal time, we offer a congregate meal at the center daily. The meals are prepared by qualified culinary professionals. For more information call 734-727-7357.

### ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 2016-08 March 1, 2016

A Regular Meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday, March 1, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. Moment of Silence for Louise Steinhauer. APPROVED: minutes of reg. mtg. of Feb. 16; second reading of repeal of Chapter 246; resolution to join SMORSA; budget amendment of \$4,335.00 to Library; request to apply for SAFER Grant; Wayne County Parks millage allocation for FY '13-'14 & '15-'16; consent calendar. Received and filed Communications and Reports. Adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

Matthew K. Miller  
City Clerk

Published: March 10, 2016

LO-000274619 283.8

03-16-0077 Motion by Sanders, seconded by Porter and unanimously carried the, it was resolved to approve the Second Reading and adoption of an amendment to Ordinance No. 246.00: Economic Development Corporation.

### CITY OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 2016-02

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

- Section 1. THAT THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE BE AMENDED BY CHANGES TO CHAPTER 246 - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
The entire Chapter is repealed.
- Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.
- Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Matthew K. Miller  
City Clerk

Adopted: March 1, 2016  
Published: March 10, 2016  
Effective: March 11, 2016

LO-000274601 183.8



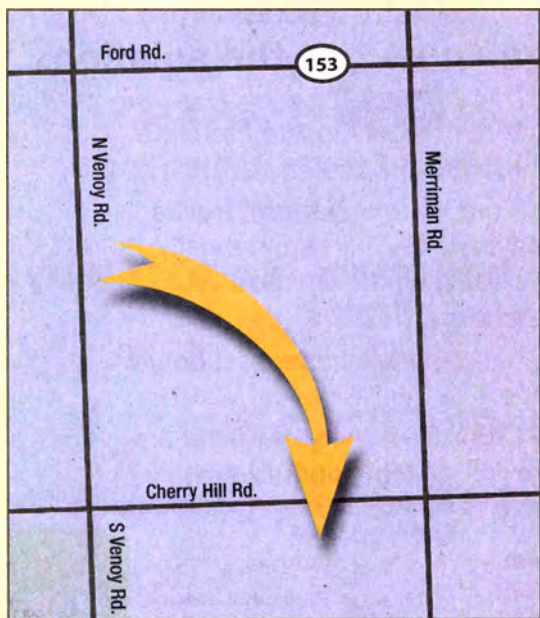
# Immediate Openings

Independent Living • Assisted Living • Memory Care

### MOVE-IN SPECIALS\*

\$500.00 towards moving expenses  
(with approved moving company)  
or \$500.00 towards  
your first month's rent.

The Village of Westland offers senior living at its best and is one of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan's premier communities.



Our 23 - acre beautiful campus offers independent living with services, assisted living and memory care.

\*Move in special applies to leases signed by March 30, 2016



The Village of Westland  
32001 Cherry Hill Road  
Westland, MI 48186

Phone: 734-728-5222  
Fax: 734-728-1910



# Lenten Season

Place your order early for your Easter Hams, Standing Rib Roast, & Lamb!!

Speak with our Seafood department for great Lenten Seafood recipes!

## Life Is What You Make It At Joe's!

33152 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152

Sale Valid 3-10-16 thru 3-16-16 248.477.4333

While Supplies Last • Prices subject to change.

Hours: Sun 9-6; Mon-Sat 9-8



Largest Fresh Meat & Seafood Counter in the Area!

Highest Quality Hand-Selected Fruits and Vegetables

Over 1000 Items from Gourmet & Domestic Cheeses to Premium Deli Meats & Freshly Made Salads

Art of Bread-Fresh House Made Everyday-Using Non GMO Flour

### PRODUCE

Seedless Cucumbers **5/\$5**  
Dole Celery Hearts **2/\$3**

Texas Cabbage **33¢ lb**  
Dole Blackberries **2/\$3**

Dole Raspberries **2/\$5**  
Dole Blueberries **2/\$5 Pint**



### ORGANIC

Mangoes **2/\$3**

Broccoli **2/\$3**



### Joe's Meat & Seafood

### DELI

Boar's Head Blazin Buffalo Chicken **\$6.99 lb**  
*Save \$5.00*

Dietz & Watson Hard Salami **\$6.99 lb**  
*Save \$3.00*

Jennie-O Hickory Honey Turkey **\$5.99 lb**  
*Save \$3.00*

Dearborn Corned Beef **\$7.99 lb**  
*Save \$3.00*

Boar's Head Sweet Slice Ham **\$6.99 lb**  
*Save \$5.50*

Dietz & Watson Buffalo Wing Cheddar **\$7.49 lb**  
*Save \$2.50*

Jennie-O Oven Roasted Turkey **\$5.99 lb**  
*Save \$3.00*

Dearborn Brown Sugar Ham **\$4.99 lb**  
*Save \$3.00*

Boar's Head Smoked Gouda **\$6.99 lb**  
*Save \$4.00*



### FINE CHEESES

Fontiagio Cheese **\$12.99 lb**  
*Save \$8.00*

Kerrygold Cheese All Varieties **\$3.99 ea**

Jarlsberg Swiss **\$9.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

**Joe's Gourmet Catering & Events**  
Summer dates are filling up fast! Call today to book your Graduation Party, Wedding, Showers & Employee Picnics! We can customize any event to fit your needs and budget!  
Visit us at:  
[www.joesgourmetcatering.com](http://www.joesgourmetcatering.com)  
or call today at 248-477-4333 x226



Detroit Michigan

Wigley's Corned Beef **\$5.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

Premium Fresh - All Natural Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast **\$1.99 lb**  
*Save \$2.00*

USDA Premium Choice Angus Ground Beef from Chuck **\$3.49 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

Premium Fresh - All Natural Ground Chicken **\$3.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

USDA Premium Choice Angus Bistro Steaks **\$8.99 lb**  
*Save \$3.00*

Fresh - All Natural Pork Tenderloin **\$3.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*



Wild Caught Sockeye Salmon **\$9.99 lb**  
*Save \$4.00*

Wild Caught USA Shell-on Shrimp (21/25 ct) **\$9.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

### Everyday GOURMET

Pecan or Sesame Crusted Chicken **\$8.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

Grilled Asparagus **\$6.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

Curried Cauliflower **\$4.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

Eggplant Rollotini **\$8.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

Kitchen Basics Cooking Stocks **2/\$5**

Emeril Lagasse Signature Pasta Sauces **\$3.99**

Donkey Tortilla Chips Salted or Unsalted **2/\$6**

### Chef's Feature

Honey Glazed Shrimp w/ Coconut Couscous

Kerrygold Butters Salted & Unsalted 8oz **2/\$7**

### CAFE

Joe's Fresh Roasted Weekly Coffee Special Irish Crème **\$8.99 lb**  
*Save \$1.00*

Sander's Popcorn **\$3.99 ea**

Creative Snack Peanut Butter Pretzels **\$3.99 ea**

### PASTRY

Irish Cream Cheesecake **\$19.99 6"**

Irish Cream Creme Brulee **\$2.49**

Apple or Cherry Fritters **\$3.99**



248-477-4311 Hours: Wed-Mon 8-6; Closed Tues

Honey Wheat **\$2.99**

Irish Soda Bread **\$5.99**

Cheddar Jalapeno Bread **\$3.99**

Peanut Butter Toffee Bar **\$1.99**

19 Crimes Red Blend & Cabernet Sauvignon **\$8.99 Btl**

Louis Martini Cabernet Sauvignon **\$12.99 Btl**

Coney Island, Samuel Adams & Angry Orchard **\$7.99 6 packs**

Founders Brewing Co. **\$8.99 6 pack**

### WINE CELLAR



DIVISION 1 INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING FINALS

## Rockets' Mars wins second state title

Sophomore rolls to 112-pound championship

Ed Wright  
Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn sophomore Mike Mars' already out-of-this-world high school wrestling career was fortified once again Saturday at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

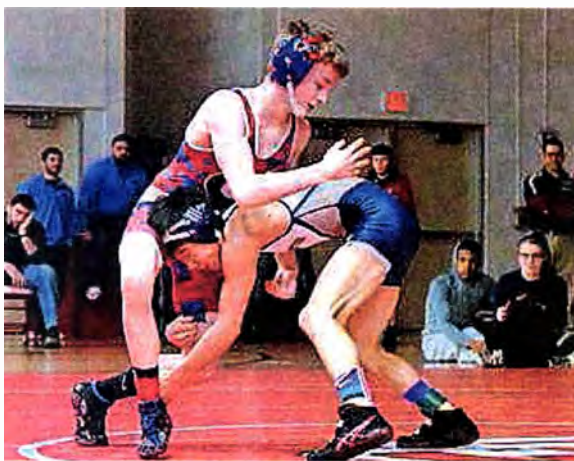
Mars won his second consecutive individual state title by posting three pins and a narrow decision in the 112-pound brackets.

Mars won the 103-pound division as a freshman.

The sensational sophomore opened last week's tournament on Thursday with a second-round pin of Waterford Mott's Leann Abad. Mars advanced to the semis by recording a second-period fall against Traverse City West's Vincent Priadi.

Mars' biggest test came in a final-four match against New Baltimore's Jack Medley, who kept it close against the Rocket before falling, 2-1.

Strangely enough, Mars' easiest match of the tourna-



Westland John Glenn's Mike Mars, pictured during action last year, won his second consecutive MHSAA individual state wrestling crown Saturday.

ment — at least in terms of the time of pin — was in the finals against Davison's Max Johnson, who was pinned by Mars in just 69 seconds.

The four-match sweep raised Mars' season record to 52-2.

John Glenn senior John Siemasz nearly matched Mars' accomplishment, as he advanced to the 135-pound final before getting pinned by White Lake's undefeated Ben Freeman.

Siemasz, who finished 52-4, yielded just one point in his three narrow pre-finals decisions.

John Glenn's third all-state grappler was 103-pounder Kyle Borthwell, who placed third in his first trip to the Palace. Borthwell won his opening match, 9-0, against Davison's Steven Garty before dropping a tough 13-11 verdict to Fraser's Nathan Hollifield.

He bounced back quickly, winning 7-0 and 9-2 decision to advance to the third-fourth match, where he suffered another setback to Hollifield.

Livonia Franklin senior Josh Retting (44-7) closed his career with a fourth-place finish at 215.

"Josh wrestled great over the weekend," said Franklin head coach Dave Chiola. "He had never been here before, and sometimes kids freeze up, or feel like they have to wrestle differently."

"Josh wrestled the way he has all year. He is very smart, listens extremely well, and keeps himself in good position. I was glad he placed. He's a great kid that always put the team over his personal goals."

## LJAL needs umpires

The Livonia Junior Athletic League baseball and softball program is looking for individuals who would like to work as an umpire this summer.

Interested participants will be trained and given excellent support. An understanding and appreciation of baseball and fast-pitch softball are appreciated.

The minimum age requirement for umpires is 14.

If interested, send an e-mail to info@ljal.com.

## Churchill Hall of Fame banquet

The 14th Annual Churchill Athletic Patrons Hall of Fame banquet will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 6 p.m. at the Italian-American Hall in Livonia.

The Class of 2016 inductees includes Rachel McFarlane, Sara Kroll and the undefeated 1978 football team coached by Ken Kaestner.

Tickets are \$40 each and may be purchased in the Churchill athletic office or via check to CAP treasurer Lisa Hudy (10269 Stark Rd., Livonia, 48150).

For more information, contact Mark McCusker at mcccusker357@att.net.

REGIONAL HOOPS

## Talented Lathrup derails Churchill

'Twin' towers lead Southfield team to win

Ed Wright  
Staff Writer

Livonia Churchill faced an opponent Tuesday night that was a little too quick, a little too tall and way too determined to make sure the Class A regional semifinal would not be the final one in the history of its girls basketball program.

That opponent was Southfield Lathrup, which will be closing its doors for good in June.

Lathrup's girls hoops program still has life, however, thanks to its 70-43 triumph over Churchill in a game played at Dearborn Fordson.

Led by six-foot-plus senior sisters Taiye and Kehinde Bello — who are literally twin towers — the Chargers roared to a 30-7 lead just over 11 minutes into the game before rolling to a comfortable 27-point victory.

"We always want to get

See CHURCHILL, Page B3

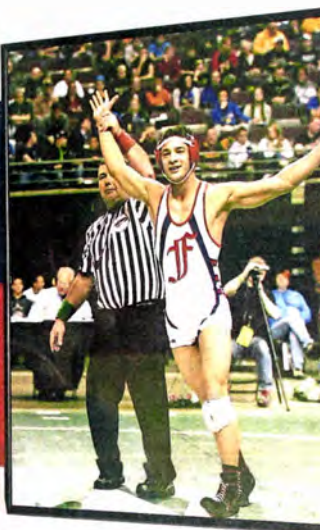


Churchill's Shae Smith drives to the basket during a game earlier this month.

MHSAA D1 INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING FINAL



With his state championship medal hanging around his neck Franklin junior Nathan Atienza stands next to a photo of his brother Jordan, who also earned wrestling gold at Franklin.



ED WRIGHT

## THE PERFECT SEASON

Franklin's Atienza mows down Palace foes

Ed Wright  
Staff Writer

Nathan Atienza's Twitter account was "blowing up" Saturday night, which is exactly what you'd expect to happen after a high school wrestler of Atienza's stature blew up his competition at the MHSAA Division 1 individual state championships.

With his dad, Armand, coaching him just a few feet away and a robust cheering section applauding his every technically-sound move, Atienza won his first individual state title and finished the season 58-0 by pinning Bloomfield Hills' Kajuan Caldwell in 42 seconds in the 145-pound title match.


Atienza steamrolled to the final with two first-round pins and a 6-4 triumph over Battle Creek Western's Coby Moore in a quarterfinal pairing.

"It felt great," Atienza said, talking about the moment the referee raised his arm after the win over Caldwell. "It's something I've been waiting for my entire life. It was a remarkable moment."

"I didn't really get emotional. I just felt rushed up, exhilarated. It was indescribable, really."


Even though Caldwell was 26-0 entering the tournament, Atienza was expecting to face

See ATIENZA, Page B2



# Home Equity Loans

rates as low as **3.25%** APR\*



\*Home Equity Line of Credit Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 3.25% is based on credit worthiness, loan amount and Loan to Value (LTV), and assumes auto pay discount. Variable rates are based on the published Wall Street Journal Prime Rate. Subject to change without notice. Maximum rate 18.00% APR. An early termination fee of \$300 applies on lines closed within 24 months. Equal opportunity lender. NMLS #440274 Federally insured by NCUA. ©2016 Community Financial.

CFCU.ORG/HOME | 877.937.2328

REGIONAL BASKETBALL

# Detroit Mumford derails Ladywood, 46-44

**Ed Wright**  
Staff Writer

Livonia Ladywood's girls basketball team nearly pulled off its second straight dramatic post-season victory Tuesday night in a Class B regional semifinal game held in the Blazers' gym.

Trailing 23-12 at the half, the Blazers stormed back to put a scare in Detroit Mumford before eventually dropping a 46-44 decision.

Ladywood scored five points in the final seconds in Friday's district championship to stun Detroit Henry Ford, 52-50.

Erika Selakowski delivered a huge performance for the Blazers, scoring 16 points while making five of six free-throw attempts.

Ally Audia contributed 14 points while Maggie Shirk scored nine.

Further details of the game were not available as of Tuesday night's print deadline.

**Marian wins**

After defeating Seaholm in last week's district championship game, Marian coach Mary Cicerone said the Mustangs played nearly a "perfect"



Ladywood's Ally Audia drives to the basket during Tuesday night's Class B regional semifinal game against Detroit Mumford.

TOM BEAUDOIN

game, especially on the shooting end.

The Mustangs were far from that Tuesday in a Class A regional semifinal at Roseville High School.

Marian had a sluggish first

half and shot just 28 percent from the floor in the game, but it found just enough second-half energy to register a 47-36 victory over St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

The victory sets up a re-

match with Warren Cousino in the regional championship game at 6 p.m. Thursday.

"I think (Lakeview) thought we don't normally shoot the ball as well as we did in the district final, and they're cor-

rect," Cicerone said. "So they sat back and said 'they're going to have to beat us from out there.' I didn't like that we weren't patient."

"We thought we were those spectacular shooters we were the other night and they didn't give us many offensive rebounds," she said. "They did a nice job of giving us one-shot-and-you're-out. We struggled, missing some easy shots. But they played some pretty good defense and put some pressure on us."

Marian and Lakeview, MAC Blue Division runner-up to Anchor Bay, went back-and-forth in the first half which featured seven lead changes. The Mustangs were up 11-10 after one quarter but the Huskies got their offense rolling in the second with a trey and a number of easy back-door layups to go on a 9-0 run en route to a 19-13 lead.

Marian countered by scoring eight of the next 10 points, including a pair of three-point baskets late in the quarter by junior guard Hannah Redoute, to tie the game at 21-all by halftime.

— Marty Budner

DIVISION 2 HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

# Stevenson bounces Trenton, 2-1, in quarters

**Mike Rosenbaum**  
Correspondent

The script was familiar, but the show was no less exciting for Livonia Stevenson Tuesday night, as the Spartans beat Trenton 2-1 in a Division 2 quarterfinal hockey contest, played at Ann Arbor's Yost Ice Arena.

This was the fourth consecutive year that the schools met in state tournament action – the previous three games were regional finals – and Stevenson prevailed for the third time.

"Trenton-Stevenson is such a good rivalry, they're always tight-checking, one- or two-goal games," said Stevenson coach Dave Mitchell. "We have so much respect for that program. They're always going to be battles."

Trenton, ranked sixth in the state in Division 2, finished the season 17-10-2. Second-ranked Stevenson improved to 19-7-1. The Spartans have defeated three consecutive top-10 teams in state tournament play, beginning with a 6-1 victory over No. 7 Livonia Churchill on March 2 and followed by a 2-1 triumph over eighth-ranked Salem in the regional final last Friday.

Stevenson carried the play for most of Tuesday's game, as its aggressive fore-checking style forced numerous turnovers and led to plenty of solid scoring chances. Nevertheless, the contest was knotted at 1-1 after two periods.

But Stevenson senior Shane Leonard said there was no panic or frustration in the Spartans' locker room.

"We had to keep doing what we were doing," Leonard explained. "We had good pressure down low. We were getting pucks to the net. We just had to finish our chances."

Early in the third period, Leonard's forechecking helped create the kind of opportunity he was looking for.

Operating in Trenton's zone, Leonard got "a little stick



BILL BRESLER  
Nick Beers carries the puck into the offensive zone during last week's win against Salem.

check" on a Trenton puck carrier, and Stevenson captain Ben Kowalske – the lone Spartan remaining from the school's 2013 state championship squad – took possession. He got the puck to Joe Alcantara at the top of the left circle, and the senior snapped a shot on net. Trenton goalie Joe Sant'Angelo made the stop, but the puck rebounded to Leonard, who knocked it between the goalie's pads from point-blank range, for what proved to be the game-winning goal.

With 13:35 remaining after Leonard's goal, however, the Spartans refused to sit on the lead. Instead, their forwards continued to forecheck aggressively, while the Stevenson defensemen kept pinching in from the points and joining the offense.

"We had to keep going, we had to keep moving," Mitchell said. "We know Trenton, with their firepower – we wanted to try to get the next one."

The Spartans didn't get another one – although Nick Beers rang a shot off the inside of the right goalpost with 5:30 remaining – but their offense proved to be the best defense, as they kept the Trojans away from goalie Cullen Barber for most of the period.

Stevenson's puck control even prevented Trenton from pulling Sant'Angelo for an extra man until 55 seconds remained. The Trojans did manage a final, desperate push in the closing seconds, leading to a goalmouth scramble, but with several Spartans down on the ice in front of the crease to help protect Barber, the final buzzer sounded.

"It's a great feeling," Mitchell said. "Hats off to Trenton – such a quality, quality hockey team and such a well-coached team. Anytime you beat a team like Trenton it's nice and we're happy to be going back to the Final Four."

Leonard opened the scoring

for Stevenson with a power play goal 9:33 into the first period, also on a rebound. Beers got the puck to the net, where Leonard "saw the puck, kind of jabbed at it and saw it go in the net."

In the second period the Trojans, who lost to the Spartans 3-0 in January, finally managed to dent the scoreboard. Late in a Trenton power play, Grant McClellan had the puck along the right-wing boards and simply threw it on net, where it sailed through a screen and beat Barber to tie the game, with 3:36 remaining in the period.

Stevenson, which reached last year's Division 2 final before losing to Brother Rice, will play KLAAs rival Hartland in this season's semifinal, at Plymouth's USA Hockey Arena at 5 p.m. Thursday.

"We had some unfinished business last year," said Leonard, of the Spartans' 2015 runner-up finish, "so we're looking to take care of it."

## ATIENZA

Continued from Page B1

47-0 Owen Donovan in the final. However, Donovan got upset, 7-6, by Matthew Heaps before Caldwell nipped Heaps, 4-3, in the semis.

"I knew I had to go after (Caldwell), I went on the attack," Atienza said. "I went at a different pace than I normally do; I knew I couldn't sit back and wait."

Atienza had to wait until close to 9 p.m. Saturday to wrestle his championship match as the finals started at 152 pounds.

"It was kind of tiring having to wait; I just wanted to get out there and wrestle," he said. "My brother (Jordan) knows the college nutrition rules, so he was telling me what to eat."

Jordan Atienza was an individual state champion at Franklin his senior year before moving on to wrestle for Central Michigan University.

Atienza, who finished runner-up at 140 pounds his sophomore season after placing eighth at the state tournament his freshman year, became the first three-time all-state wrestler in Franklin history. "Nathan has been pretty dominant all year, but we didn't expect three pins," said Franklin head coach Dave Chiola. "He finished second last year; coming all the way back to finish the job really shows a lot of determination. So many things can happen: a fluke loss, a tough opponent, an injury."

"His brother did the same thing (finishing second and then winning the next year), so resiliency must be in their blood. He really came back this year knowing he had to get better on his feet, and he almost tripled his take-down total. He also added a few new pinning combinations. He's very laid back off the mat, but all business once the whistle blows."

Since his monumental triumph, Atienza has been showered with a wave of congratulatory tweets and well-wishes from his friends.

"My Twitter account was blowing up," he said. "And people were stopping me in the hallway at school (on Monday) to say 'great job' and stuff like that. It feels good to have all the support I do."

ewright@hometownlife.com



Franklin's Nathan Atienza's arm is raised for the 58th time this season following Saturday's 145-pound final match.

CLASS B DISTRICT BASKETBALL

# Reppen's late heroics lift Ladywood to title

**Ed Wright**  
Staff Writer

In a heart-pounding finish that exemplified the meaning of "March Madness", Livonia Ladywood scored five points in the final 15 seconds of Friday's Class B district championship game to pull out a 52-50 victory over Detroit Henry Ford.

The triumph earned the Blazers a spot in Tuesday's Class B regional semifinal game against Detroit Mumford at Ladywood.

Trailing 50-47 with 26 seconds to play against Henry Ford, Ladywood worked the ball around for several seconds until Ally Audia secured a pass from Erika Selakowski and drained a clutch corner three-point shot with a defender's hand flying toward her face, dead-locking the score at 50-all.

The Blazers' trapping, full-court press then forced an errant pass, which was in-

tercepted by Kate Roney, who dished a pass to Abbey Reppen, who delivered a return pass to Roney.

Roney's three was off the mark, but Reppen corralled the rebound near the free-throw line. She took one dribble before delivering the game-winning shot.

Reppen's shot erased what had been at one point an 11-point Henry Ford lead.

Audia and Selakowski turned in monumental performances for the Blazers. Audia finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Selakowski contributed 16 points, 20 boards and four steals.

Also playing well for the winners were Maggie Shirk (10 points and three assists), Monica Rzepka (four points, four rebounds and two assists) and Reppen, whose stat line was highlighted by four points, three rebounds and one assist.

ewright@hometownlife.com



Ladywood's Abbey Reppen, pictured during a game earlier this season, scored the game-winner in Friday's victory over Detroit Henry Ford.

TOM BEAUDOIN

CLASS A DISTRICT HOOPS

# Under-manned Franklin sidelined by Crestwood

**Ed Wright**  
Staff Writer

Livonia Franklin's game plan was to slow down Dearborn Heights Crestwood during Monday night's Class A district boys basketball opener at Franklin.

However, the Patriots found out quickly that there's only so much you can do to stop a bunch of thoroughbreds from galloping.

Despite Franklin's best efforts to control the tempo, the Chargers sprinted to an early 18-7 lead before cruising to a 69-47 victory. Crestwood earned a berth in Wednesday's 7 p.m. semifinal contest against Livonia Churchill while the Patriots' season ended with a 2-18 record.

"Our goal tonight was to slow it down and limit their number of possessions, but we had too many early defensive break-downs," said Franklin head coach Jeremy Rheault. "You can't slow down the pace when you don't defend."

"Crestwood had far too much depth for us. Just looking at their stats coming in, we knew they were a talented team. They're a highly-skilled, high-scoring group."

As usual, the Patriots received a gritty, heart-felt ef-

fort from their group of seniors.

"I'm proud of the way our seniors battled through a lot of adversity the past two seasons," said Rheault. "Hopefully our young guys learned from some of the adversity this year."

One reason for optimism for the Franklin program is sophomore Mark Mettie, who led the Patriots with 11 points, seven rebounds and three blocked shots.

Final-year players Joe Chinavare (eight points), Jackie Hughes (seven points) and Bobby Mandrink (six points) all capped their high school careers with solid games.

Led by Charles Demings' 13 points, the Chargers had 13 players enter the scoring ledger. Malik Rogers added six points and eight rebounds for the winners.

Free-throw shooting proved to be a nemesis again for Franklin, which connected on just nine of 17 15-foot freebies.

The Patriots made 17 of 51 field-goal attempts, including two of 11 three-point shots.

After canning four of their first five triple tries, the Chargers did most of their late-game damage in the paint.



Franklin's Jackie Hughes drives to the basket Monday night against Crestwood.

TOM BEAUDOIN

ewright@hometownlife.com

CLASS A DISTRICT BASKETBALL

# Thurston rescued by senior dynamic duo

**Ed Wright**  
Staff Writer

As the Redford Thurston boys basketball team's season teetered on the brink of elimination Monday night, the Eagles' dynamic duo came to the rescue — and not a minute too soon.

After Livonia Stevenson's Ian Knopf knocked down a floating 10-foot jumper from the baseline, Thurston trailed the Spartans, 58-51, with four minutes to play in a Class A district opener at Livonia Franklin.

That's when senior season-savers Brandon Marshall and D'eauntae Jackson went to work, combining to score 10 of the Eagles' final 12 points in Thurston's 69-64 victory.

Stymied by three missed free throws in the final two minutes, the Spartans trailed 67-64 with the ball and 10 seconds left, but an errant pass was scooped up by Thurston's Treven Gary, who was fouled while driving for a lay-up with one-tenth of a tick left on the clock.

Gary drained both free throws to cement the Eagles' five-point win.

Marshall, Thurston's hard-to-guard 5-foot-8 point guard, shrugged off a sluggish 1-for-5 first-quarter shooting slump to finish with a team-high 21 points.

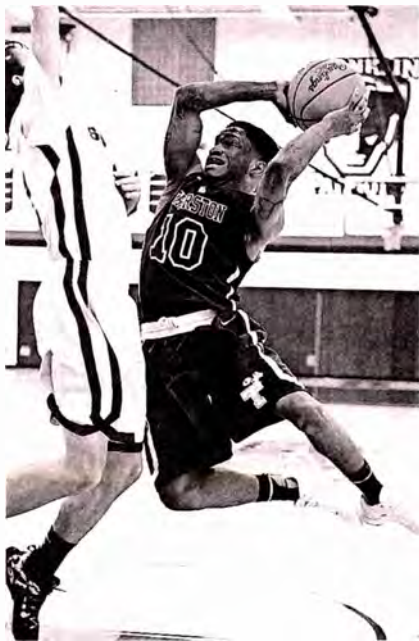
After facing limited playing time in the first half due to two fouls, Jackson was a second-half beast for the Eagles, finishing with 17 points and seven rebounds.

"Brandon and D'eauntae willed us to win, just like they've been doing all season," said Thurston head coach Brian Bates. "The other kids on the team look up to them because they work so hard, play defense and rebound."

The entertaining game featured two teams who thrive at playing the same NASCAR-speedy pace.

"We like to do the same thing they do — play transition basketball," said Marshall. "We played team basketball at the end of the game; that's what it came down to."

Stevenson played with much more explosiveness than the team Jackson faced during a December match-up at Thurston.



Thurston's Brandon Marshall fires up a shot while being defended by Stevenson's Gino D'Agostino.

TOM BEAUDOIN



Stevenson's Kyle Malkowski puts up a shot against Thurston's D'eauntae Jackson.

TOM BEAUDOIN

"They didn't come out like this when we played them the first time," Jackson said. "We knew they were a good team. Our guards did a good job of finding the gaps on the drives, which opened things up for the big men."

Stevenson was powered by senior Kyle Malkowski, who scored 24 points (on 11-for-17 shooting) and grabbed eight rebounds.

Junior guards Ian Knopf (13 points) and Nader Kandalaft (12 points and nine rebounds), and sophomore guard Devin Dunn (12 points) also provided offensive punch for the Spartans, who season finished with a 10-11 record.

The Spartans received a blow when Kandalaft was sidelined for the entire fourth quarter after suffering a leg injury.

"I thought Kyle played really well tonight," observed Stevenson head coach Kareem Smartt. "We went inside more tonight than we usually do instead of taking threes, and we got some good looks."

"We were excited to play Thurston tonight. We knew they played like us, and I thought it would be a good game. Thurston's tough because they play hard right to the end."

Stevenson never trailed once during the game's first 30 minutes, running stride-for-stride with the Eagles at a break-neck pace.

The Spartans led 61-55 with 2:50 to play after an inside finish by Malkowski.

However the Eagles stormed back with an 8-0 surge on two buckets from Jackson and one each from Gary and Marshall to seize a 63-61 lead with 75 seconds to go.

After Stevenson's Gino D'Agostino split a

pair of free throws with 55.9 seconds left, Thurston led 63-62, but Jackson countered with a power drive to the rim to give the Eagles a 65-62 advantage.

Knopf filled the net with a put-back to bring the Spartans to within 65-64, but Marshall answered with a driving lay-up to extend his team's lead to 67-64.

Following a time-out with 11 seconds on the clock, Stevenson tried to free Knopf for a game-tying three, but the Eagles' defense stuck like velcro until Gary's game-clinching steal and free throws.

While Marshall and Jackson played huge for the winners, they didn't do it alone.

Senior guard Justin Cole scored added points and grabbed four offensive rebounds while junior forward Malik Hill netted six points and three rebounds in a reserve role.

While Gary scored a modest four points, his defense was a game-changer, Bates emphasized.

"We put Treven on Ian (Knopf) at the end and he did a great job of denying a shot," said Bates. "Malik played really well, too."

Hill's energized effort was highlighted by a second-quarter sequence when he followed up his own missed three-point shot by snatching the rebound and banking in a put-back.

Thurston made 27 of 63 field-goal attempts and 10 of 18 free throws. Stevenson shot a sizzling 29-for-56 from the field, but made just four of 10 free throws.

ewright@hometownlife.com

# CHURCHILL

Continued from Page B1

off to a good start, and we like to play in the open court, and we were able to do both of those things tonight," said Lathrup head coach Michelle Marshall.

While the Bello twins didn't dominate on the stat sheet (Taiye was the winners' third-leading scorer with 13 points), they were a force in the defensive paint, making Churchill avoid the lane or alter shots on numerous occasions.

And even when the Chargers defended Taiye Bello with velcro like defense, she still managed to score, like on the reverse lay-up she banked in with two Chargers glued to her at the 2:39 mark of the third quarter.

"They look alike, but they don't play alike," Marshall said of the Bello twins. "Taiye is more of a scorer and Kehinde is better rebounder and defender."

In a pick-your-poison scenario, when Churchill did close down the lane with a sagging zone defense, back-court stars Antoinette Miller (21 points) and Deja Church (20 points) made them pay with dead-on perimeter daggers.

Lathrup's trapping defense was suffocating as it picked off a high percentage of passes by filling lanes that appeared for a brief instant to be open.

Many of the steals led to transition points, especially during the first half run.

Once the Churchill players got their bearings and settled down, they proved they could play with Lathrup, at least during spurts.

For instance, during the final four minutes of the second quarter, with Lathrup's starters still on the court, Churchill outscored their more-athletic foes 10-6, but still trailed 36-17 at the break.

Igniting the impressive run were freshman Maria Targosz, who drained a long three-point shot and a pair of free throws, and Kennedy Carrier, who contributed an old-fashioned three-point play.

The closest Churchill got to Lathrup in the second half was 40-25 with 4:50 to go in the third quarter after junior Colleen McGowan netted back-to-back lay-ups, the second coming after she stole the ball from a Charger near mid-court.

But just when it looked like Churchill had a shot at reducing its deficit to single digits, Lathrup strung together a 15-4 run to regain its wide advantage.

Although Churchill didn't have a player reach the double-digit points plateau, it received solid outputs from several players, including senior Gabby Carter (seven points), McGowan (six points), Carrier (five points) and Targosz (five points).

Churchill's memorable, district-championship season ended with a 10-14 record. Lathrup improved to 21-3 heading into Thursday's regional final against Detroit King, which sidelined Dearborn in the night's second game at Fordson.

ewright@hometownlife.com

MHSAA BOWLING FINALS

# Glenn's Huren runner-up at D1 state meet

**Dan O'Meara**  
Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn senior Julia Huren was the state runner-up in the Division 1 girls individual bowling state tournament Saturday.

Huren lost to Davison junior Taylor Davis in the championship match at Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights, 479-410.

Huren, who was first in the morning qualifying round with

1,336 pins, began the playoffs with a 445-366 win over Rockford junior Leah Murray.

She defeated Caledonia sophomore Macailin Rodriguez in a quarterfinal match, 463-386.

Huren advanced to the final round with a 430-361 win over St. Clair Shores freshman Stephanie Schalk, 430-361.

Farmington-Harrison junior Candyce Bradley was second in qualifying with 1,314 pins and went as far as the semi-

finals.

Bradley also lost to Davis, who helped Davison win the team championship Friday, 392-358.

Bradley defeated John Glenn senior Emily Dietz in the first round of the playoffs, 465-394, and she won her quarterfinal match over Brighton sophomore Natalie Klein, 397-347.

Davis was the No. 3 qualifier with a 1,277 score; Farmington-Harrison senior Katie

Worden was fourth with 1,229 pins, and Dietz was tied for 14th with 1,168.

Canton junior Meghan Macunovich, who was a state finalist last year, was 17th in qualifying and missed being in the playoffs by one place. She finished one pin behind Murray, who shot 1,162.

Huren lost to Davis in last year's tournament, too, by just four pins in the quarterfinal round, 382-378.



KLAA ALL-CONFERENCE HOOPS

# Several local players earn post-season accolades

**Ed Wright**  
Staff Writer

Led by a pair of players from Wayne Memorial's resurgent program, several area athletes were recently named to the 2015-16 All-KLAA girls basketball teams.

Joining first-year Zebras Camree' Clegg and Amara Chikwe on the talented first-team roster are Anne Yost, a junior center from Livonia Churchill; Lexi Bryant, a junior guard from Livonia Franklin; Grace Lamerson, a junior guard from Livonia Stevenson; and Nadia Reed, a senior guard from Westland John Glenn.

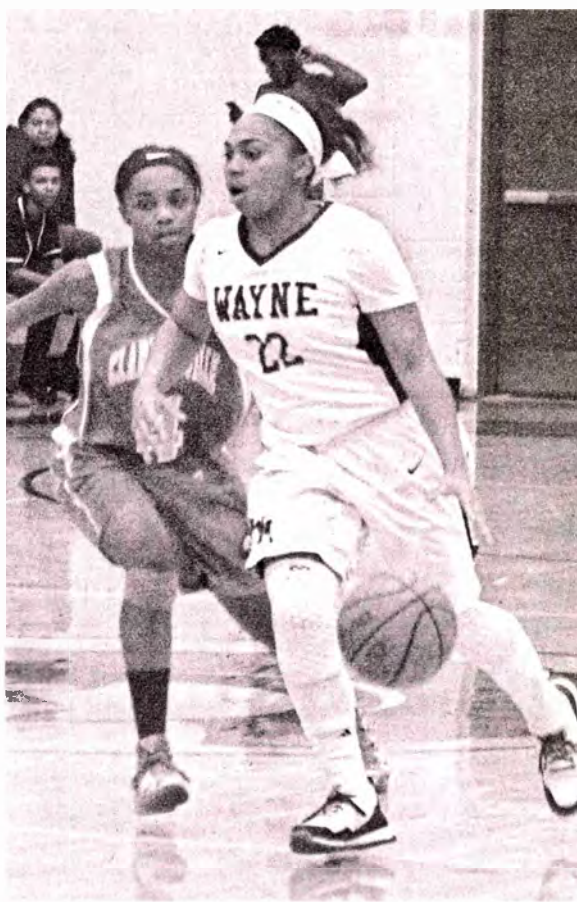
A number of Livonia, John Glenn and Wayne players also earned KLAA honorable-mention laurels, including Alivia Kondrath, a senior guard from Churchill; Brooke Garbarino, a junior guard from Franklin; Diane Senkowski, a junior guard from Stevenson; Jeanae Terry, a freshman guard from Wayne; and Taylor Robinson, a senior center from John Glenn.

Yost was a scoring and rebounding machine for the Chargers, averaging 11.8 points per game and 10.4 rebounds. The agile 6-footer shot 56 percent from the floor and blocked an average of one shot per game.

"Anne is a class-act kid and a captain for our team," added Churchill first-year head coach K'Len Morris. "She comes to practice early every day to work on her game and the work shows come game time."

"Even with all the double- and triple-teams she has seen this year, she posted a season-high 22 points and 19 rebounds. Not only has Anne been a leader on the floor, she has been a leader in the classroom as well, carrying a 4.2 GPA. We are excited to have Anne be a part of our program for one more year."

Bryant served as a point guard for the Patriots this winter. A multi-talented threat, she also could play down low at both ends of the court, while bringing an A-plus attitude to the court.



Wayne's Camree' Clegg earned all-conference honors this winter.

"Lexi has earned the all-conference honor not on her stats, but on her drive to be a leader and a player who is a big part of the team," said Franklin head coach Jim Milican. "Lexi has had some challenges this year with health. She continued to be part of the team by coming to games and practice and not being able to participate."

"Lexi finished this year strong, improving in every game. Lexi is a coach's player; she is willing to learn, listen and wants to continue to im-

prove with every practice and game."

Lamerson, a two-year varsity player, is a ball-hawking defender who spearheads the Spartans' pressure defense. Offensively, she is a stellar ball-handler and good finisher around the rim. A relentless competitor, she has started every game at point guard for the past two seasons.

"I would have loved to play Grace as the shooting guard this year, but she sacrificed stats to run both our offense and defense," noted Stevenson

head coach Tim Newman. "Grace has the ability to make everyone around her play at a higher level."

Clegg, a sophomore transfer from Detroit Country Day, had a remarkable season, averaging 23.8 points, 7.1 assists and 3.8 rebounds while making 46 percent from the field.

"Camree' has engineered Wayne Memorial from last place a year ago to second place in the KLAA South Division," said Wayne head coach Jarvis Mitchell. "On top of being a 4.0 student, Camree' also holds four Division 1 basketball scholarship offers (from St Louis, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Youngstown State)."

Chikwe, a junior transfer from Ann Arbor Huron, was a force in the paint, averaging 10.4 points, 13.7 rebounds, five blocked shots and 3.2 steals.

"Amara can guard any position from point guard to center," raved Mitchell. "She is accountable for over half of Wayne Memorial's rebounds, and she has changed many games by her defense."

"On top of carrying a 3.8 grade-point average, Amara holds Division 1 scholarship offers from Eastern Michigan, Youngstown State, Seton Hall, UTEP and Toledo."

Reed not only averaged seven points and eight rebounds a game for the Rockets, but she provided baseline-to-baseline hustle and energy.

"Nadia Reed has been the glue for our team this year," said John Glenn head coach Derrick Jordan. "Although her scoring and rebounds are listed, what she does for this team with her effort can't be measured. She is constantly asked to guard the best person on each team we play, she handles all of the responsibility of running our offense, she creates turnovers with her relentless efforts on defense, and she constantly motivates her teammates every day."

**Honorable mention selections**

Kondrath, a sharp-shooting senior guard, averaged 9.3

points per game. Her explosive scoring potential was on full display during last week's Class A district tournament game against Garden City when she scored 27 points, making seven three-point shots.

"Liv is a senior captain who has been moved around and played in numerous positions to help better the team," said Morris. "Even with the changes, she has been our second-leading scorer on the year, posting a season high of 27 points."

"Through her hard work, Liv has grown as a player and as a leader, and because of that she will have the opportunity to play at Adrian College next year."

Garbarino was among the Patriots' leading scorers and assist generators. She was also a threat to drain the three-point shot, making defenders respect the drive and jumper.

"Brooke is one of those players who gives it 100 percent on the court; her hustle is never-ending," said Milican. "Brooke is a team captain and has proven to be just that: a leader. Brooke's overall game has improved this year and we look forward to next year."

Fast and tireless, Senkowski was one of the most effective defenders in the KLAA for Stevenson. She turned a high percentage of her steals into offensive opportunities at the other end of the court.

Terry posted big numbers throughout her freshman season at Wayne, averaging 14.5 points, four rebounds, 3.6 assists and 4.8 steals.

"Jeanae is a tough kid who plays from her heart," said Mitchell. "Against Northville, which won the Central Division, she made eight threes in a one-point loss. She has also flourished on the defensive end, averaging close to five steals per game."

Robinson put up six points and nine rebounds per game.

"Taylor has been a blessing to our team this year," said Jordan. "She is definitely one of the most-athletic girls in our league."

**USA HOCKEY**

## NTDP U17s lose to Cedar Rapids

**Tim Smith**  
Staff Writer

Big and bruising Cedar Rapids took advantage of a depleted U.S. NTDP Under-17 hockey team Saturday night, earning a 3-0 victory at USA Hockey Arena.

The Rough Riders, who are first in the United States Hockey League with a mark of 34-12-3, broke a scoreless tie early in the second period when Jack Ahcan tallied an unassisted goal.

Just over a minute later, at 2:25 of the frame, Matt Filipe also beat U17 goalie and Northville native Dylan St. Cyr to make it 2-0. Cedar Rapids scored again before the end of the period.

Then, with the home team already down to just 10 forwards for the back end of two weekend matchups against the Rough Riders, a 4-minute spearing penalty and game misconduct issued at the end of the middle stanza to Evan Barratt made the rest of the night a line-matching challenge for NTDP head coach Don Granato.

Yet, the U17s (17-25-7) came out in the third with plenty of jump, outshooting Cedar Rapids 12-2, but unable to solve goalie Ben Blacker (31 saves).

"Our most competitive period was the last one," Granato said. "In my opinion we were more aggressive in the third today, progressively we played more competitive."

Granato stressed that his players need to sharpen up their scoring touch, something that he is optimistic will happen with additional practice time.

"That bore itself out as we created chances and couldn't finish," Granato said. "We didn't look comfortable around the net and that's a byproduct of we need to shoot more pucks (in practice)."

"Get more reps of shooting, shooting and shooting because we don't have the confidence around the net to score."

According to Granato, a bright spot was the performance turned in by right wing Matt Miller, who was brought in for the Cedar Rapids games from Canton's Victory Honda



Brady Tkachuk (front) of the U.S. NTDP Under-17 team looks to dish a pass Saturday night, while Cedar Rapids' Taylor Brierley attempts to deny the opportunity.

team. "We were down to nine forwards and Matty Miller filled in for us today, a local kid," Granato said. "He did a great job the last two nights to help us out."

Miller, who also filled in for the U17s earlier this season and is committed to play NCAA Division I hockey at Michigan State University, said he thought he had some success over the weekend.

"The pace of the game is a lot faster (in the USHL) and the guys are much more skilled," Miller said. "You have to bring it every game, every shift. I did pretty good, worked when I had to."

He is hopeful that he will get into more games this season for the NTDP. "(Granato) said I could practice with them and he'll get in touch with me later on."

St. Cyr stopped 26 of 29 shots for Team USA.

**Saying thanks**

The contest marked the second of two Military Appreciation Weekend games between the rival teams, with Cedar Rapids also winning on Friday by a 4-2 score. Just over

1,200 fans came out to the arena each night.

For the games, the NTDP U17s wore camouflage jerseys and socks, which will be auctioned off to benefit Ann Arbor VA Healthcare Systems.

"It's more than a promotion, it's more of a gesture of thanks," Granato said. "Hopefully it was received that way. A big part of life for all of us is the sacrifice that other people make to keep this country what it is."

"We're a bit more sensitive to that because we travel to Europe, and we're pretty proud to wear our USA jersey. Hopefully, the military personnel that were in here enjoyed it."

With the MHSAA boys hockey semifinals and finals taking place this week at USA Hockey Arena, both NTDP will be on the road. The next home games are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, March 18 (U17s vs. Sioux Falls) and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20 (U18s vs. Youngstown).

tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @TimSmith\_Sports

Download our free apps for iPhone, iPad or Android!

**GIRLS HOCKEY PLAYOFFS**

## Blazers' top line scorches Penguins

**Tim Smith**  
Staff Writer

Livonia Ladywood's top line of Katie Hayward, Sydney Malek and Cristina Rotondo put too much heat on the Plymouth-Canton-Salem Penguins Tuesday night at Arctic Edge Arena.

Led by Hayward's three-goal performance, the Blazers defeated PCS 6-2 in a Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 girls hockey quarterfinal.

"We've always worked pretty well together, we're just really coming together for states," said Hayward, who now has 17 goals. "It was just not to give up, always putting in the effort and always trying to put the puck in the net."

Although there was a flood of late goals, the game did not start as though it would be high scoring.

Yet Ladywood head coach Ron Predmesky's team, 16-6-1 overall and 13-1-1 in the league, finally were able to get a puck past PCS senior goalie Natalie Nowicki with 3:52 left in the opening stanza to go up 1-0.

Nowicki made a handful of stellar stops when the contest was scoreless, but Hayward dished a pass in front that Malek chipped high into the net.

The Penguins kept charging, having an edge in territorial play for a segment of the middle stanza thanks to three power plays.

Still, PCS could not find the range against Ladywood goalie Samantha Erickson and subsequently forward Brooke Spiegel hammered a centering pass by linemate Cecilia Werner behind Nowicki at 13:50 to take a 2-0 edge into the third.

**Breathing room**

In the blink of an eye, that lead doubled when Spiegel (from Werner and Jill Jacobs) and Hayward (unassisted) beat Nowicki by the time just 70 seconds had been played in the third.

"We spent a lot of time in their zone, we just couldn't get shots on net," Donnelly lamented. "After everything, they

were gassed. They put everything out that they had in the first and second and we came out real flat in the third, they were just tired. There was nothing we could do."

Then with 10:28 left, Hayward buried the rebound of a slapshot taken by Malek, with Victoria Pilut also earning a helper to pad the lead to 5-0.

"I don't think we skated well (in the first period), we didn't pass well, we didn't have our head up," Predmesky said. "We came out in the second period and played a little better and scoring the two goals early in the third period, they came together and played well."

**Not her fault**

With the score 6-1 and 7:13 to play, Donnelly pulled Nowicki and put in freshman goalie Savina Osann.

"We wanted the team to settle down, they were frazzled, they were all over the place," Donnelly said.

A few minutes later, however, Nowicki returned to play the final 3:39 of her high school hockey career. (The game also marked the end of prep careers for Brace and two other seniors, senior defenseman Gabrielle Godre and Reagan Liberatorre.)

"We wanted her (Nowicki) to finish ... in the net, not on the bench," Donnelly said. "It wasn't her fault, this game. So she deserved to be out there for her last game."

The Penguins then capped the game's scoring just 19 seconds after Nowicki's return when sophomore defenseman Morgan Gagnon's slapshot from the right point got past a screened Erickson. Assisting was VandenBosch.

While the Blazers gear up for Thursday's D1 semifinal against Catholic League rival Farmington Hills Mercy, 8 p.m. at Arctic Edge, the relatively young Penguins will clear out their locker room one last time after a promising season.

tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @TimSmith\_Sports

# CLASSIFIEDS

# OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Phone: 800-579-7355  
Fax: 313-496-4968

Email: oeads@hometownlife.com

Place an ad online 24/7 at  
advertise.hometownlife.com

Find a new job or career **JOB** Discover your new home **HOMES & RENTALS** Turn here for your next vehicle **AUTO** Auctions, pets, services & stuff **STUFF**

**CAREER BUILDER** HomeFinder.com cars.com

Deadlines: Friday at 4pm for Sunday  
Tuesday at 3pm for Thursday  
classifieds.hometownlife.com

All advertising published in HometownLife/O&E Media newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card(s). Copies are available from the classified advertising department: 6200 Metropolitan Pkwy, Sterling Heights, MI 48312, or call 800-579-7355. The Newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. The Newspaper reserves the right to edit, refuse, reject, classify or cancel an ad at any time. All ads are subject to approval before publication. Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ad(s) the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first incorrect insertion will be credited. The Newspaper shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from an error or omission of an advertisement. No refunds for early cancellation of an order. **Publishers Notice:** All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which states that it is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 3-31-72). **Equal Housing Opportunity Statement:** We are pledged to the letter & spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage & support an affirmative advertising & marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

In partnership with **CAREER BUILDER**

## SUNDAY JOBS

In print, online and on the go

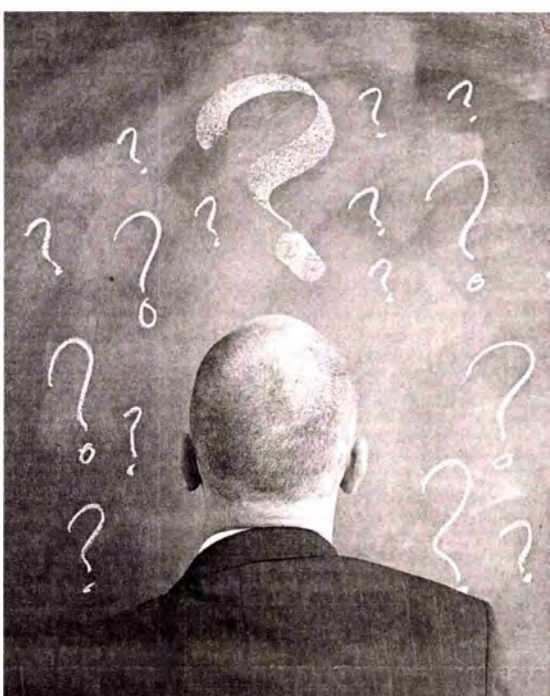
www.careerbuilder.com

EMPLOYERS: To place a recruitment ad in the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC OR HOMETOWN WEEKLY and on CareerBuilder.com call 888-263-5002 or e-mail MichJobs@gannett.com

# Study the decision to go back to school

BY DEANNA HARTLEY  
CAREERBUILDER

When is it worthwhile for individuals looking for a job or seeking career advancement to go back for more schooling, and when does it not make sense to pursue higher education? Going back to school is a big decision, so take some time to evaluate your options first. "Certain situations, careers and jobs warrant additional education, but extensive research, self-reflection, financial evaluation and planning should come first," says Kaitlyn Riley, assistant director of the Starr Career Development Center at Baruch College of the City University of New York. Ask yourself these questions if you're considering pursuing further education.



THINKSTOCK

**Are you making a career transition?** "The top reason these days is to help facilitate a career transition for which an educational degree is required," says Steve Bohler, founder of the Oxford Program, a career guidance program. "Going back to school can improve your situation by redirecting the skills and experience you already have with new knowledge and a degree."

Joni Holderman, a professional résumé writer who

founded Thrive! Resumes, echoes that advice. "The best time to go back to school is when it is directly related to a career goal, especially a major transition — (for example) an accountant who wants to become an RN will need additional education to achieve that."

**What are others in your industry doing?** "It makes

sense to go back to school if your industry is especially technologically fast-moving, because it's easy for a candidate to be ignored due to not knowing the correct software packages," says Joe Flanagan, a career adviser at VelvetJobs.

In some cases, however, returning to school may not be the most viable option. "It doesn't make sense to go back

to school if the job progression is transparent, linear and you see many of your other colleagues who are above you in the company hierarchy getting promoted without going to school," Flanagan says.

**Is a degree essential to advance your career or earning potential?**

"Your ability to advance in your career may depend on your educational level," says Cheryl E. Palmer, owner of Call to Career and a certified career coach. "You may be in IT, for example, but to move into senior-level management, an MBA may be the best route. That way, you can demonstrate to employers that you have the technical skills as well as leadership skills."

Sometimes, there's the additional financial incentive as well. "Generally speaking, more education usually equals more money," Palmer explains. "There are exceptions to this, of course, but this generally is the case. An additional degree or certification will usually give you more income because of the additional credentials."

**Is your degree related to your long-term career goals?**

"The worst time to go back to school is when you quit your job to pursue a degree that's not related to your career goals," Holderman says.

"There is significant prejudice in the recruiting world against candidates who are unemployed, and many employers see full-time school attendance by adults over 25 as unemployment, no matter how many degrees they earn."

The notion that you are earning a degree in an unrelated field often perpetuates the stigma that you are unfocused and unreliable, she says.

**Do you have compelling internal motivation?**

Carolyn Edwards, a career and life coach and graduate professor, explains that individuals should have a strong reason for going back to school before they make that level of financial and time investment. "There are no guarantees that once you complete your training, degree or certification that you will make more money, get a promotion or successfully change jobs immediately or ever," she says. "Find a clear motivation that will provide joy, fulfillment or a sense of accomplishment that will meet an internal or personal goal."

Deanna Hartley is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job-search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

CONTINUE YOUR SEARCH AT **careerbuilder.com** GET ALERTS Post Resume Find Advice FOLLOW CAREERBUILDER

**Professional Service**

all your needs...

**Drywall & Plaster**

COMPLETE DRYWALL SRV. Plaster Repair. All jobs welcomed! Lic/Ins. Free Est. 31 yrs exp. Mark 313-363-9798

**Painting**

PAINTING BY ROBERT • Wallpaper Removal • Interior • Exterior • Plaster/Drywall Repair • Staining. 40 Yrs Exp. Free Est. notes! 248-349-7499 or 734-664-8147

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING INTL.EXT. Work myself, free est. Reasonable. (248) 225-7165

**Community Announce**

announcements, events...

**Special Notices**

Charter Township of Canton, Michigan Notice of Public Hearings Michigan Department of Natural Resources Grant Applications

On March 22, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., in the Canton Board Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, the Canton Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on two 2016 grant applications to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Public input is encouraged and welcome. Grant applications will seek funds for:

1. Recreation Passport Grant to fund ball improvements at the Canton Sports Center, located at 46555 W. Michigan Avenue, Canton, MI 48888
2. Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Grant for the construction of a trail/pathway connector located along Cherry Hill Road, adjacent to the Historic Ford Factory now known as the Village Arts Factory.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact the Canton Human Resources Department, ADA Coordinator at (734) 394-5260. All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally at this public hearing. Interested persons unable to attend this hearing may submit written comments by March 22, 2016 via email to leisure@canton-mi.org or by mailing: Canton Leisure Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48888. Questions regarding this public hearing should be directed to Greg Hohenberger, Operations Manager at (734) 394-5360.

**Great Buys Garage Sales**

neighborly deals...

**Estate Sales**

Formington Hills- Thurs. Fri & Sat 10-4pm Antiques, 30 Year accumulation 22161 Calgate W of Middlebelt N of Grand River.

Livonia 15601 Parklane Thurs. March 10th-Sat. March 12th 9am-4pm Furniture, etched crystal, military & household. Anniesstatesales.com

**Estate Sales**

NORTHVILLE Thurs. 3/10-Sat 12th 10am-3pm. Garage full of quality furniture: Beds, tables, chairs, etc. 1823 Edenserry St.

**Adopt Me Pets**

find a new friend...

**Domestic Pets**

ENHANCE YOUR AD WITH A PHOTO

You can add photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling. In addition to ad copy, ads will appear whenever you want them to run, under the classification you choose. The cost for the photo will be \$10, plus the cost of the ad copy based on the number of lines used. Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6 photos. Call for addresses. Photos will not be returned. Prepayment required/no refunds. To place your ad & get more info call:

**MICHIGAN.COM**  
Observer & Eccentric  
800-579-7355  
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5pm  
Some restrictions may apply

**Pet Services**

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC  
TSC - WHITE LAKE  
10150 Highland Rd. Sun. March 13th, 4PM-6:30PM 3year Rabies, 316, Heartworm Test, 319, Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-684-5701

**Assorted Items**

all kinds of things...

**Cemetery Lots**

3 Grave Plots - Parkview Memorial Cemetery. 53.000, must sell!! 313-520-6334

Livonia Two lots Parkview Memorial Cemetery located Block Faith Sec. 276 Grave site 3 & 4. \$1600/lot. 419-267-5555

**Cheap Stuff**

If you're selling on item for \$50 or less run your ad under Cheap Stuff AT A SPECIAL RATE\* Michigan.com Observer & Eccentric Call 800-579-7355 \*Some restrictions may apply

**Wanted to Buy**

WANTED: New, Used, Old Fishing Tackle & Related Items. Successful Deer Hunter Patches and Master Angler. Call Bill: (734) 890-1047

**Careers Jobs**

new beginnings...

**Engineering & IT**

CAD/DETAILER

Contractors Steel Company in Livonia is seeking a Cad/Detailer. Good math and communication skills are required. Applicants must be functional in Sigmanet Version 8. We offer a competitive pay and benefit package for the right qualified individual. Please send your resume, marked "LI CAD" to: hr@contractorssteel.com or fax 734-452-3919.

Senior Project Engineer - Design for an independent company in Plymouth, MI engaged in the development of powertrain systems with internal combustion engines as well as instrumentation and test systems. Requires a Bachelor's degree in Engineering or related field and 5 years experience leading cross-functional system level designs and reviews of diesel and gas engines, engine systems and components from concept through prototyping for automotive customer projects including performing design lead for commercial diesel and gas engine projects; providing design expertise to ongoing engine development tasks; reviewing projects for compliance with engineering principles and customer requirements; defining engine and component design concepts; establishing complete technical specifications, design plans and technical studies; conducting Design Failure Mode and Effect Analysis (DFMEA); resolving engineering design conflicts and test issues; presenting design, analysis and testing results to customers and planning and formulating project work flow. The position is located in Plymouth, MI with 15% travel. Send resume to AVL Powertrain Engineering, Inc., Attn: Jocelyn Kemp, 4363 Highway Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170-2438. Please indicate SPE-D3 in subject line.

Senior Project Engineer - Design for an independent company in Plymouth, MI engaged in the development of powertrain systems with internal combustion engines as well as instrumentation and test systems. Requires a Bachelor's degree in Engineering or related field and 5 years experience leading cross-functional system level designs and reviews of diesel and gas engines, engine systems and components from concept through prototyping for automotive customer projects including performing design lead for commercial diesel and gas engine projects; providing design expertise to ongoing engine development tasks; reviewing projects for compliance with engineering principles and customer requirements; defining engine and component design concepts; establishing complete technical specifications, design plans and technical studies; conducting Design Failure Mode and Effect Analysis (DFMEA); resolving engineering design conflicts and test issues; presenting design, analysis and testing results to customers and planning and formulating project work flow. The position is located in Plymouth, MI with 15% travel. Send resume to AVL Powertrain Engineering, Inc., Attn: Jocelyn Kemp, 4363 Highway Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170-2438. Please indicate SPE-D3 in subject line.

**General**

**BARBER WANTED**

For Barber Shop in Farmington area. Call 248-477-2130

**DRIVER**

Highway Coach Operator. Must have CDL A or B with P Endorsement. Experience Preferred but will train the right person with the correct license. Mon-Fri. 9-5. 248-253-9510

Engineer: Robert Bosch LLC seeks a Senior Engineer-Wheel Speed Sensors at its facility located at 15000 Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170. Generate wheel speed sensors & connector designs using plastic injection molding technology including drawings, BOM, DFM/A, test validations, plans to ensure long term product reliability compliance w/ internal & customer targets, MoldFlow analysis, & failure analysis using Team Oriented Problem Solving methodologies. Conduct design reviews for plastic injection mold tools for wheel speed sensor & connector designs w/ encapsulation & sealing of integrated circuits through plastic injection. 15%-20% international travel to Mexico, Germany, & China to attend product development & manufacturing coordination meetings. REQS: 10 yrs exp. in automotive mechatronics engineering in a wheel speed sensors (design, testing, & failure analysis) & injection molding environment (tool design & process optimization). Must have exp: (1) developing sensor designs w/ encapsulation & sealing of integrated circuits through plastic injection; (2) applying injection mold tool design & manufacturing to sensor & connector (w/out pin holder) mold tools; (3) applying lean manufacturing principles for production line layout in a low cost country semi-automatic environment; & (4) executing a regional (North America) development projects & development steps w/ an international team. Applicants who are interested in this position should get in touch at www.boschjobs.com Requisition #US0003690

Engineer: Robert Bosch LLC seeks a Sr. Calibration Engineer of its facility located at 3800 Hills Tech Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Develop R&D Protocols for SW design & theoretical/experimental calibration. Provide calibration activities for post-processor/diagnostic & CV SCV dosing system functions. Execute test on Dynacold chamber/vehicle & control system design & SW on multiple engine families on heavy duty & medium duty platforms for SCR subsystems & provide after treatment control strategy & signal processing SW support for vehicle after treatment validation at warmhot, cold sea level & warmhot altitude level. Validate concepts through system simulations, static bench testing, HIL dynamometer testing, & vehicle testing to support issues related to engine ECM SW. Up to 25% local, domestic & intl travel for client projects & development team. 2 days of telecommuting permitted weekly. REQS: Bachelor's degree, or its foreign equivalent, in Elec Eng, Electronics, SW Eng or a related field plus 5 yrs professional exp w/ SW testing & analysis of SV systems for mechatronic auto controls. Applicant must have professional experience w/ design/testing/implementation heavy duty diesel engine control & diagnostic system simulation; 2. Anticipating heavy duty diesel engine control & diagnostic strategies on bench, dyno, & vehicle by using multiple powertrain tools including ETAS InCA, CAN Analyzer, Stac bench, & Hardware in the loop; 3. Anticipating heavy duty diesel engine control & diagnostic system simulation; 4. Anticipating heavy duty diesel engine control & diagnostic strategies on bench, dyno, & vehicle by using multiple powertrain tools including ETAS InCA, CAN Analyzer, Stac bench, & Hardware in the loop; 5. Anticipating heavy duty diesel engine control & diagnostic strategies on bench, dyno, & vehicle by using multiple powertrain tools including ETAS InCA, CAN Analyzer, Stac bench, & Hardware in the loop; 6. Monitoring of any related systems or eng issues associated w/ the selective catalytic reduction dosing component & final product; 7. Utilizing automation tools for test case development & label simulator for data automation, & developing new test procedure, using both conventional & innovative methods. Applicants who are interested in this position should apply online at www.boschjobs.com Requisition #US5575799

Turn your dust into dollars by placing a CLASSIFIED ad!

Find your new job HERE!

Go Beyond the Job Search. **CAREER BUILDER** Check out the newCareerBuilder.com



General

Engineer: Robert Bosch LLC seeks a Sr. Calibration Engineer at its facility located at 38001 Hill Top Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

Healthcare-Dental

Front Desk/Admissions Team Rehabilitation has full-time Front Desk Admissions positions at our Brighton and Northville locations.

Open House



S. Lyon OPEN HOUSE Sun. 3/13/16 1-4pm. Beautiful home on 1.23 acres. 116 ft. of lakefront on All Sports Crooked Lake.

Transportation

Wheels best deal for you... Auto Parts & Services

Cars

H & W Paving cash for junk cars & trucks. Free towing. Also buying some 2004 & up repairables.

Medical Assistant

Part time experience preferred Farmington Hills area. Fax resume to 734-261-0775

Medical Office Manager

Internal Medicine office in Troy 5+ yrs. exp. with Bachelor's degree in business, management or health care management preferred.

Medical Receptionist

Livonia Call Jenny at 313-563-2288 arbor\_lane\_physicians@hotmail.com

Medical Receptionist

Full Time & Part Time Evenings & Weekends Fax resume 734-522-6114 Email: gcm2020@gmail.com

Medical Receptionist

Part time experience preferred Farmington Hills area. Fax resume to 734-261-0775

Receptionist

Full Time and Part Time. Medical practice seeks energetic professional with experience for our Troy office.

Real Estate

Homes

starting fresh... Home for Sale - In State

Executive Housekeeper

Island House, Mackinac Island, MI. 5 years experience in hotel industry. Oversee staff of 15. \$650-\$800 per week DOE.

Office Assistant

Office experience. Send resume to gardentower@associatedmanagement.net. No Calls.

Operators / Laborers

CDL. A preferred Asphalt paving, grading, & concrete experience needed.

Sous chef

1852 Grill Room and Mary's Bistrot Mackinac Island, MI. Overseer line and staff of 9. BA preferred. Minimum of 5 years prior experience.

Superintendent

requires experience in sealcoating, cracksealing & asphalt patching. DRIVERS/LABORERS CDL. A or B (w/ tank endorsement)

T&M Asphalt Sealcoating, Inc.

4755 Old Plank Rd., Milford, MI 48361 or call Don at 248-529-2462

Tellers

Full & Part time of our Livonia Westland & Dearborn Offices.

Healthcare-Dental

Dental Assistant

In need of an experienced dental surgical assistant for periodontal practice. Radiology certification required.

Dental Receptionist

Looking for a full time receptionist to join our periodontal/implant practice. Must have previous dental receptionist experience.

We can sell it in Classified!

Need a new place?



FOR SALE 3/2 W/LOFT AND 2 CAR GARAGE NICE UNIT / AWESOME VIEWS

FOR RENT TAKE ONE

Find one in the O&E Media classifieds

So Much More Than You Bargained For!

Observer & Eccentric MEDIA

hometownlife.com

800-579-7355 www.hometownlife.com

Enhance Your Ad With a Photo

You can add photos to your classified ads to show what you are selling, in addition to ad copy.

Michigan Observer & Eccentric

800-579-7355 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5pm

Vans

Handicap 10 beautiful low floor mini vans under \$15,000.

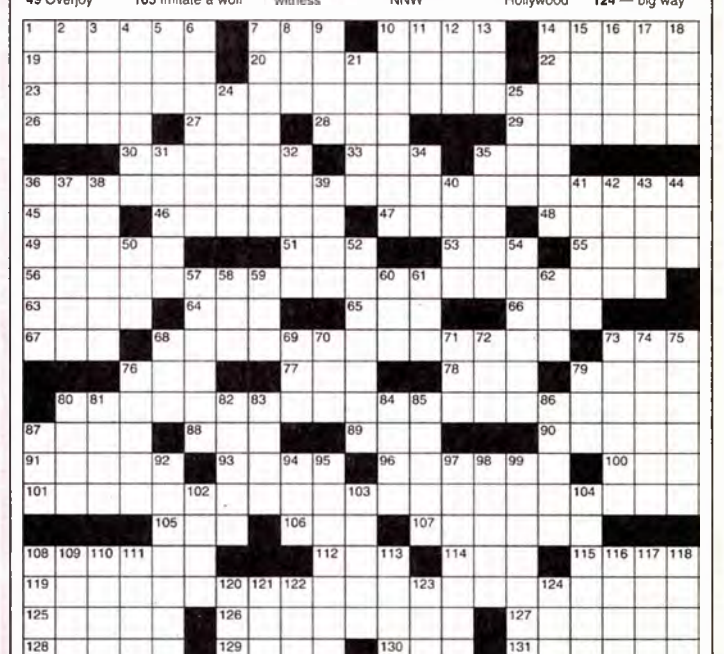
Get results. Advertise in Classifieds!

YOUR AD HERE Let us help you sell!

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! 2 Family (DUPLX). Both units have 2 bedrooms.

THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Bible book between Zephaniah and Zechariah. 7 Largest New Deal agcy. 10 'The Wizard'.



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702/4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com.

SUDOKU

Sudoku puzzle grid and 'Here's How It Works' instructions explaining the 9x9 grid and number placement rules.

CRAFTY WORD SEARCH

Word search grid with words like ACRYLIC, ARTISTIC, BAKING, BEADING, PAPER, BRUSHES, SCRAPBOOK, CARDBOARD, SEALANT, CARRYING, SEWING, CASE, SHELLAC, CLAY, SPRAY, CRAFT, STICKERS, CREATE, STRING, DESIGN, STYLE, DESK, SUPPLIES, HOBBY, TABLE, HOOK, VELLUM, JEWELRY, WOODWORKING, KNITTING, YARN.

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Crossword and Word Search answer keys with grid solutions.



Some 70 vendors were featured at the Canton Home Improvement Expo March 5-6 at the Summit on the Park.

JULIE BROWN

## Canton Home Expo: Focus on local real estate, building, home upgrades

Julie Brown  
Staff Writer

Realtor Desiree Heck, with Century 21 Premier on Ford Road in Canton, was busy Saturday, March 5, at Canton's Home Improvement Expo.

"This is my first year doing it and I'm very excited," said Heck, who's been in her field since 2001. "People have been coming through nonstop. It's a great way to get to know your neighbors and network with other business professionals."

She works with husband Scott Heck, a mortgage loan officer, and notes that husband-and-wife Realtor teams are common but their arrangement less so. "We're always on top of everyone's deals and loan processes," she said.

Heck agreed with other Realtors the market's strong. "Amazing," she said. "I'm swamped. Homes are selling in two to three weeks when they're priced properly and staged right." Market analysts tell her the market should be strong in the coming years, she said, helped by low interest rates.

"Events happen that affect everything. I'm thinking positive and see nothing but a bright horizon for home buyers and sellers. And inventory is low," she said. "Canton is extremely popular. Plymouth, Northville. Right now, there really isn't a bad area in western Wayne County and south Oakland."

Heck said people getting back to work impacts home sales. "Definitely the economy and the employment level affects people's ability to buy a home. We're seeing people moving into the area," she said.

She gives people she works with at least three recommendations on a lender, and doesn't always work with her husband on that. "It works out well. We like it a lot," she said of their work.

Toll Brothers, based in Horsham, Pa., also had a booth at the Expo. "We're premiering two new locations for Toll Brothers" in Canton, said Kendall Henaughen, sales manager for one of those, Hamlet Pointe.

She works with Nadia Mekled, senior sales manager for the other Canton site, Westridge Estates. Henaughen, who grew up in Plymouth and lives now out of the area, said, "We're super-excited to be in the market."

The Canton luxury home sites have a couple hundred lots between them, she said, with a handful of spec houses. Most people will buy and build themselves through Toll Brothers.

"We've been wanting to come to the area for a long time. Canton is booming. So we wanted to become part of the market," said Henaughen. Toll Brothers is now in Northville, Novi and Ann Arbor



Realtor Desiree Heck of Century 21 Premier in Canton works with husband Scott Heck, a mortgage loan officer. They were among some 70 vendors at the Canton Home Improvement Expo.

JULIE BROWN

"and then many more coming," she said.

"What's great is we have just about every product you're looking for," Henaughen said. Hamlet Meadows will come to Canton soon. "That's going to be even more affordable," she noted.

The Home Expo is offered by Canton Township's Building and Inspection Services Division the first weekend of March. Partners include the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Joe Gagnon, "The Appliance Doctor," also participated in the Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6, event at Summit on the Park.

Some 70 vendors were present, along with a steady stream of visitors including Mary Smith of Canton with her daughter, Lauren.

"Oh, I like it," said Mary Smith, who also attended a few years ago. "We're looking for new countertops for our kitchen. There are a lot of vendors to get information from."

Smith agreed the annual event's a good reminder spring is approaching. "I just wish spring was here," she said, noting the snowfall outside the nearby window. "Next week, it'll be 60s."

jcbrown@hometownlife.com Twitter: @248Julie



Home Depot offered fun building projects for kids, a popular part of the Canton Home Improvement Expo.

JULIE BROWN

## Eminent domain: Due process due to all

**Q: I hear the politicians talking about eminent domain, something they seem to be arguing over. What exactly is it?**

A: Eminent domain is a legal concept whereby a public authority, normally a governmental agency, can condemn or take property from a private individual under the authority vested in the public authority but can only do so if the recipient receives due process and just compensation under the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Frequently eminent domain is used to condemn property for highways and governmental buildings but the controversy arises when the governmental entity condemns the property for utilization by a private industry, which was the case in Michigan regarding the GM Hamtramck auto factory. There are various types of what is called a "taking" by the government of one's private property which has resulted in volumes in legislation and cases.

**Q: I understand that there has been a bill introduced into the Michigan House, Bill 4919, dealing with the issue of abrogating the requirement of a two-thirds vote of co-owners before litigation can be commenced by a condominium association. What is the basis for this type of legislation?**

A: Many community association documents contain provisions drafted by developers attorneys which make it next to impossible for a condominium association to bring a lawsuit against anyone other than for non-payment of assessments and bylaw enforcement without obtaining a two-thirds vote of the co-owners and jumping through a number of other generally unreasonable hoops imposed upon the association and its retained counsel. This legislation is an attempt to circumvent a Court of Appeals decision which supported this type of requirement. If you are interested in the particular rights of a community condominium association, you will seek to have this bill brought before the Legislature, passed and signed by the governor.

**Robert M. Meisner** is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit [bmeisner@meisner-law.com](mailto:bmeisner@meisner-law.com). This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

### Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

### Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email [june.quantum@gmail.com](mailto:june.quantum@gmail.com) for your reservation or additional information.



## Dialing in a passion for coffee



Dan Dean

CAMERAS & COFFEE

The aroma of fresh ground coffee, the whirling buzz of a grinder, the swooshing sound of steaming milk ... ah. The familiar sights, sounds and smells of the local coffee shop? Not anymore. Welcome to my house.

There is plenty written about brewing espresso at home. And most of those doing the writing will tell you it is expensive and difficult to achieve this elusive elixir anywhere other than a fancy third-wave, hipster-loving coffee shop. I was in agreement before.

That is, until I recently discovered a couple of buddies from an online running community, who also happen to be self-acclaimed coffee geeks. Both also own home espresso machines. Neither one paid anywhere near the \$1,000 I had thought was required to achieve success at home. I had my doubts. I freely admit I am a true snob when it comes to espresso. I take only a smidgen of milk (macchiato), if any, no sugar or any flavoring. If you are going to serve me espresso, well, it damn well better taste really good.

### Seeing is believing

I had to give one of these machines a try, so we set up an in-home coffee play date (seriously, what else can you call it?). With his eBay-found \$200 Gaggia Classic in tow, Steve arrived and, within minutes, we had brewed a tasty shot of espresso. Here in my basement, with an inexpensive home espresso machine, we brewed a better espresso than what is served at most coffee shops – at least franchise giants and independents not served by bow-tie and vest-wearing geeks. I was amazed. This machine new is only about \$380 and is made with some pretty hefty components usually found in commercial machines.

I prepared for the arrival of my own Gaggia Classic found in the Amazon warehouse site by rearranging the basement counter. I polished and I cleaned. I found a new home for the Chemex and found a new spot for the Hario ceramic dripper. I put the Aero-Press on display and dug out the old La Pavoni espresso grinder from storage. I was like a collector waiting to add the final piece to a long-sought collection. Oh, I also roasted three pounds of coffee, but that is another column – stay tuned.

When my Gaggia Classic finally arrived, I was in coffee-geek heaven. While I prefer sweatpants over skinny jeans, and slippers instead of Converse sneakers, I did weigh beans by the gram. I adjusted the grind and tamp pressure. I timed and weighed each shot, taking notes. I tasted sour shots and flat shots. Shots that dripped a couple of grams and shots that gushed way too fast. I tasted them all. And it wasn't too long before I was hitting a sweet spot that I liked.

### The journey continues

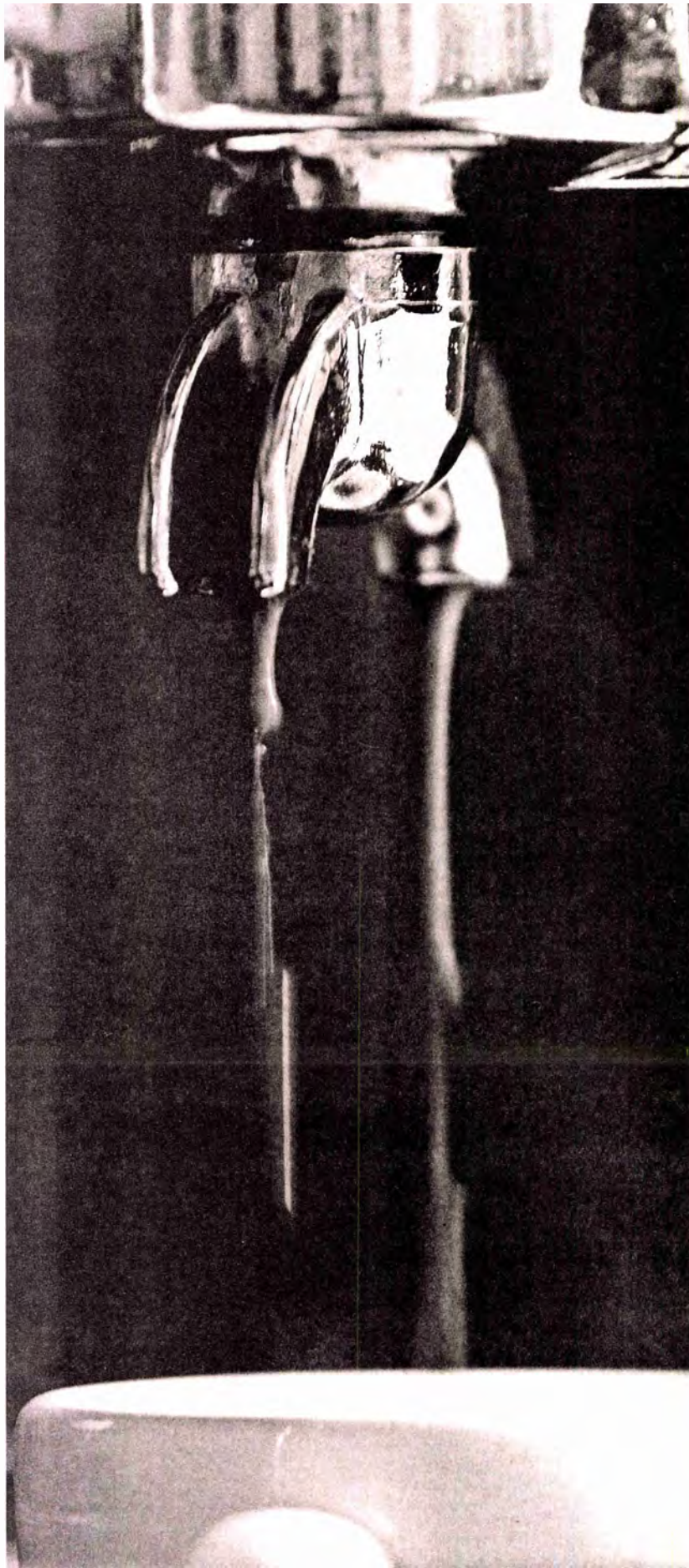
This was definitely a hallelujah moment in my coffee journey.

Is the machine perfect? No. At this price range, steaming milk and brewing have to be done separately. But the machine quickly heated up to steaming temperature. The supplied "Panarello" milk frother does not do milk justice and really needs to be replaced with a Rancilio Silvia steam wand. There are plenty of discussions online about how to do this. For me, steaming milk is of little concern, except I will need to be able to do so for friends and family.

For one who works mostly from home, having the ability to walk a few steps and brew a shot of espresso – one that is arguably better than I can get at all but the best third-wave shops – makes sitting in front of this computer at all hours of the day just that much more rewarding.

My coffee journey is dialed into a new milestone, but in no way is complete.

Dan Dean is assistant managing editor, former staff photographer and coffee shop owner. He is a devoted geek of the bean and lens. He can be reached at ddean@hometownlife.com.



Espresso brewing on the Gaggia Classic.

PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN



It did not take long to dial in a tasty espresso, here served with a little steamed almond milk.



A worn AP Stylebook doubles as a coaster.



A shiny new 58 mm tamper.

### GEEK NOTES

**The machine:** Gaggia Classic, \$380 from various online retailers

**The grinder:** La Pavoni espresso grinder, but any quality burr coffee grinder will do. Various models and makes from \$80 and up.

**The water:** Brita Water Pitcher for removing chlorine taste from tap water.

**Accessories:** Nice 58 mm tamper, cleaning brush, 58 mm blind filter for back-flushing, Rancilio Silvia version 1 or 2 steam wand.

**More information:** gaggiausersgroup.com, sweetmarias.com, seattlecoffeegear.com and wholelattelove.com



Spent pucks of coffee after many attempts to dial in espresso on the new Gaggia Classic home espresso machine.

### MILESTONES IN A COFFEE JOURNEY

- » Tasting fresh-roasted, freshly ground coffee for the first time.
- » Learning the story of coffee, how it grows on trees as cherries, and learning to appreciate the manual labor required to get coffee from the tree to cup.
- » Tasting great coffee directly sourced based on its quality.
- » Going from drinking coffee as a required caffeine fix to enjoying and appreciating nuances and flavors of different beans based on terroir aspects.
- » Dropping half & half.
- » Learning to brew quality sourced beans, freshly ground and weighed to specific parameters.
- » Learning to brew a good shot of espresso.
- » Buying a roaster and roasting quality coffee at home.
- » Buying a home espresso machine and brewing espresso with home-roasted beans.



The Gaggia Classic does an admirable job of brewing espresso for a machine costing less than \$400, even if its ability to steam milk is limited with the supplied "Panarello" milk frother.

## Milford entrepreneur offers 'Abundance' to community

Laura Colvin  
Staff Writer

Linda Skemp believes good bread begins with wholesome, natural ingredients that grow from the ground up.

A Village of Milford resident, Skemp founded Abundance Breads out of her home kitchen after deciding it was time to break away from a long

career in business.

On Saturday, March 12, she'll be at Acorn Farm – the popular kitchen and gift store in downtown Milford where it all began – offering several varieties of her bread for sampling or purchase.

### Beginnings

Abundance Breads got its start with an experimental

recipe – carrot quinoa bread – after Skemp attended an artisan bread-making demonstration at Acorn Farm in 2013.

"I just really connected with the method," she said, noting she was in a transitional period in her life at the time, but, while she'd long been thinking about starting her own business, wasn't actively pursuing specific entrepreneurial oppor-

tunities. "I'd never found a method of making bread that I really liked; other recipes I'd tried seemed more fussy. But after seeing the demo, I went home and tried a recipe or two."

The carrot quinoa bread, she explains, is based on a carrot salad recipe containing fresh organic carrots, along with organic red and black

quinoa, to provide a vegan source of complete protein and beta carotene.

"I got this crazy idea," she said. "What would happen if I put that in the bread?" So I tried it, and it was really good."

Today, Skemp offers 14 varieties of Abundance Breads, which she bills as

See BREAD, Page B11



# Two Muses Theatre stages Pulitzer Prize-winner play

**Sharon Dargay**  
Staff Writer

Diane Hill promises the new play she's directing at Two Muses Theatre will make you laugh a lot and cringe at least a little.

"You'll laugh, but it also will make you uncomfortable. It will give you a lot to talk about when you leave the theater," Hill said. "It's a good, intelligent script."

"The main character is in her 30s and talks directly to the audience, telling the story, 'how I learned to drive.' But you discover there's an inappropriate relationship. Her uncle falls in love with her and she kind of falls in love with him."

In "How I Learned to Drive," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Paula Vogel, the main character, Li'l Bit, narrates her own memories. They include flashbacks to her teen years when she took driving lessons from Uncle Peck, with whom she also had an inappropriate relationship. Dani Cochrane of Detroit plays Li'l Bit and Dennis North of Grosse Pointe Farms is Uncle Peck in the Two Muses production, which runs April 1-17.

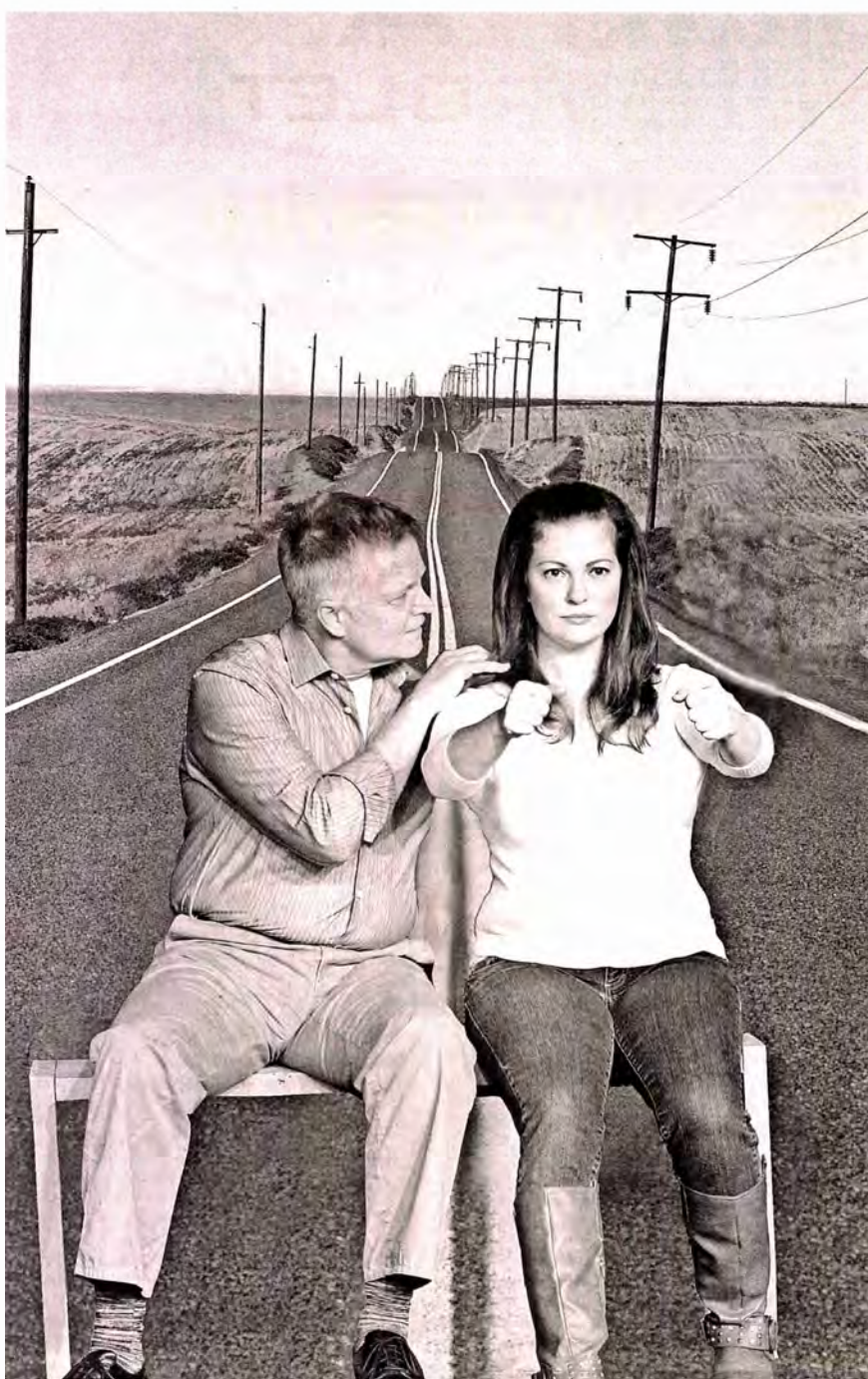
## Quick changes

Sarah Burcon of Ann Arbor, Amy Morrissey of Northville and Melissa Beckwith of Farmington Hills portray the Greek chorus, with each taking on several characters, including Li'l Bit's dysfunctional family members and friends. Part of the humor is in watching the actresses change character.

"It's a one-act play and it goes quickly from one memory to another," Hill said. "I cast Uncle Peck and Li'l Bit with no auditions because I knew they two actors would be fantastic in the roles. Casting the Greek chorus was challenging because they have to play so many different roles. They don't change costumes. They change physicality and voices."

Hill plans to schedule a talk-back event after at least one of the performances to give audience members a chance to discuss the play and its subject matter. She believes the Li'l Bit character will resonate with audience members.

"You see her uncle teaching



Uncle Peck (played by Dennis North of Grosse Pointe Farms) gives Li'l Bit (Dani Cochrane of Detroit) a driving lesson on the complicated road of life in Two Muses Theatre's production of "How I Learned to Drive."

her to drive and scenes at the kitchen table with her family talking about how she is developing too soon. She develops early. We were that girl or we remember that girl when we were in seventh or sixth grade," Hill said. "Examining how people treated her is part of this story."

## New theater

"How I Learned to Drive" is Two Muses' first play in its new venue at Monster Box Theatre in Waterford. Midway through its fifth season at Barnes & Noble in West Bloomfield, the building owner terminated the book store's lease. The store closed at the end of December 2015 and Two Muses packed up at the end of its musical production in November 2015.

"It was hectic," Hill said. Monster Box Theatre offered a larger space, which includes a much larger storage area than was available at the book store's theater. Hill hopes Two Muses will continue to draw its established audience, as well as new members from the Waterford area. Theater attendance went from 20-35 persons at each performance five years ago, to 100 or more the past few years.

Hill has returned money to a few season subscribers who decided not to follow Two Muses to its new location. The Monster Box Theatre is approximately 20 minutes north of the former Barnes & Noble site.

"I won't know until 'How I Learned to Drive' opens if this move will build more audience or if we'll be starting over," she said. "We had such great momentum. I don't want to start over."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, for three weekends, April 1-17, at The Monster Box Theatre, 2529 Elizabeth Lake Road. The play is for mature audiences only. Advance general admission tickets are \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens, 62 and over. Tickets are \$2 more at the door. Buy tickets at TwoMusesTheatre.org or call 248-850-9919.

sdargay@hometownlife.com  
Download our free apps for iPhone, iPad or Android!

## GET OUT!

# O'Malley's remodel raises the bar on entertainment offerings

**Sharon Dargay**  
Staff Writer

The recent remodel at O'Malley's - Supper, Spirits and Song Bar & Grill not only changed its look and menu, but raised the bar on entertainment offerings.

"We have been featuring music since before the remodel, but we've really kicked it up with a weekly Thursday night jazz event, open mic night on Wednesday and Saturday night blues on a semi-regular basis," said spokesman Mark Gaskill, in an email.

The Livonia restaurant was closed from mid-August and reopened Dec. 31, 2015. Since then the quantity and quality of shows has increased, according to Gaskill. He said the restaurant's mission is to bring "unique, high caliber artists of a wide variety of music styles" to the community. There's no cover charge for the performances.

The music schedule this month includes The RJ Spangler Quintet with blues and jazz at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, Jill Jack Band with American



Members of The Flutter & Wow will perform a Patsy Cline tribute, along with special guests, Saturday, March 12 at O'Malley's - Supper, Spirits & Song Bar & Grill. For more Get Out! visit www.hometownlife.com.

cana at 9 p.m. March 19, Zap Toro, a "world groove project," 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24, The Sugaree's, with folk, rock, roots and Americana, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 26 and Meri Slaven Quintet with jazz, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 31. The St. Patrick's Day Celebration, beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 17, will feature John Latini from 9 a.m.-noon, Jill Jack Band from noon-3 p.m., Shamus Whiskey

Celtic Band, from 4-8 p.m., and Twistin' Tarantulas from 9 p.m.-midnight.

Three members — Tasha Lord, Chris Brantley and Ken Pesick — of The Flutter & Wow band will take the stage at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 12 with special guests, Jimmy DeHeno on dobro and banjo, and Danny Kimosh on drums, for a Patsy Cline tribute. The group also will play a mix of its original songs and classic and modern Americana.

Gaskill said the restaurant changed half of its menu, adding Irish food items, such as bangers and mash and Shepherd's Pie, and tripling the number of craft beers on tap.

"The restaurant was completely redone, we removed everything from the inside except the four walls. Brand new kitchen, seating, stage, state-of-the-art sound and video systems, new bathrooms, chilled keg taps and exterior façade."

For more information about upcoming performances at O'Malley's visit its Facebook page. O'Malley's is located at 15231 Farmington Road.

## ANIMALS

### DETROIT ZOO

**Time/Date:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 31

**Location:** I-696 service drive and Woodward, Royal Oak

**Details:** Admission is \$14 for adults 15-61, \$10 for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; children under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is \$5. Detroit Zoological Society members get free admission and parking

**Bunnyville:** Egg hunts, Jelly Bean Jamboree, games, whisker painting, photos with the Easter Bunny, "The Bunny Follies" musical, treats and zookeeper talks, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 25-26. Visitors with canned or other non-perishable food donations for Gleaners Community Food Bank, will receive a reduced zoo admission price of \$9

**Contact:** 248-541-5717

## ARTS AND CRAFTS

### CITY GALLERY

**Time/Date:** 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, through April 8; reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 11

**Location:** Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

**Details:** "Night and Day" exhibit features new work, including landscape and portraits of other local artists, by Taurus Burns

**Contact:** 248-473-1859

### FARMINGTON HILLS CITY HALL

**Time/Date:** Through April 22; artist talk is 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, March 14

**Location:** 31555 11 Mile, Farmington Hills

**Details:** Works by local artists Pamela Alexander and Susan Warner

**Contact:** 248-473-1859

### HERITAGE PARK STABLES STUDIO

**Time/Date:** 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 13

**Location:** Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills

**Details:** Sue Majewski, a mosaic glass artist, will lead the workshop, which will focus on decorating three-dimensional letters. Participants will design their project, set colorful glass fragments, and will grout. All supplies will be included. Cost for each workshop is \$65 for non-residents and \$55 for residents.

**Contact:** https://recreg.fhgov.com; 248-473-1856

### NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

**Time/Date:** Exhibit hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, through March 19

**Location:** 215 W. Cady, Northville

**Details:** 10th Annual Member Exhibition

**Contact:** 248-344-0497 or www.NorthvilleArtHouse.org

### U-M MUSEUM OF ART

**Time/Date:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. through May 29

**Location:** 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor

**Details:** First U.S. exhibition of Chinese artist Xu Weixin focuses on portraits of Chinese coal miners and of Chinese historical figures during the Cultural Revolution

**Contact:** 734-764-0395; umma.umich.edu

## FESTIVAL

### CHINESE SPRING FESTIVAL

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12

**Location:** The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

**Details:** Performances by Clivia Dance Group, Ann Arbor Jade Dance School, the Ann Hua Waist Drum Team, Michigan Chinese Choir, the Canton Philharmonic Choir, the March Wind Choir, the AM Choir and the New Century Chinese School youth chorus and more. Event includes Chinese Yo-yo, Tai Chi and a traditional Chinese instrumental performance by the Troy Chinese Classic Music Guzheng Team. Tickets are \$5

**Contact:** cantonvillagetheater.org

### IRISH FEST

**Time/Date:** 3 p.m., Thursday, March 17

**Location:** Hellenic Center, 36375 Joy, Westland

**Details:** 32nd annual St. Patrick's Day celebration includes Irish food, music, song, and dance with the Ardan School of Irish Dance, Detroit Square Dance Society, Highland Pipes, Eddie McGlinchey, Ray Maguire, members of the Conor O'Neill's Session Band, and Mick Gavin's Crossroads Ceili Band. Corned beef and cabbage dinners, Irish stew, hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for purchase. \$10 admission, kids 12 and under accompanied by parents enter free

**Contact:** 313-537-3489

## FILM

### MJR DIGITAL CINEMAS

**Time/Date:** Through March 20; check theaters for show times

**Location:** Westland Grand Digital Cinema 16, 6800 N. Wayne Road, Westland, and other MJR theaters

**Details:** Children's film festival features "The Peanut Movie," March 12-13;

"Alvin & Chipmunks Road Chip," March 19-20. Free for children, 12 and under; parents pay \$1. Tickets distributed on first-come, first-served basis at the door

**Contact:** mjrtheatres.com

### PENN THEATRE

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 11-12, 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13, and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17

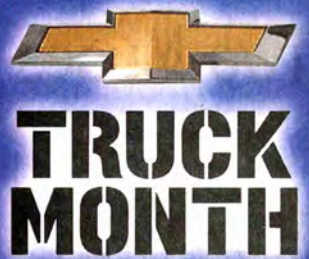
**Location:** 760 Penniman, Plymouth

**Details:** "Concussion," \$3

**Coming up:** "Star Wars: Episode VII - The Force Awakens," 7 p.m. Friday, March 18 and Thursday-Friday, March 24-25, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 19-20, and Saturday, March 26

**Contact:** 734-453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

# SERRA CHEVROLET



**0% FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTH ON SELECT MODELS**  
**GM EMPLOYEE PRICING TO ALL ON SELECT MODELS**

## 2015 Silverado Crew Cab 1 LT 4x4

MSRP \$44,400  
**Starting as low as \$30,598**

- Front Bucket Seats with Heated Seat Cushions
- Powerful 4.3L V6 Engine
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- All Star Edition
- Trailing Package
- Rear Vision Camera
- Remote Start



**WE PAY YOUR SALES TAX ON REMAINING 2015 MODELS**

Stock Number 152236

**Save over \$12,000 Off MSRP**

## 2016 Cruze LTZ Limited

MSRP \$26,945  
**STARTING AS LOW AS \$21,396**

- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 1.4L Turbo Engine
- Power Sunroof
- Navigation with 7" Color Touchscreen Radio
- Rear Vision Camera



**\$109/MO\***

24 Mo Lease with \$0 down with Lease Conquest or \$999 Down with Lease Loyalty. Previous Demonstrator Model

Stock Number 160500

## 2016 Silverado Double Cab 1LT 4x4

MSRP \$39,975  
**STARTING AS LOW AS \$31,899**

- Powerful 4.3L ECOTEC3 V6 Engine
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- GVW Rating of 7100 LBS
- 4 wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Dual Stage Frontal & Side impact Airbags



**\$99/MO\***

24 Mo lease with Lease Conquest or Lease Loyalty Previous Courtesy Vehicle approx 3,000 miles

Stock Number 160597

## 2016 Equinox FWD 1 LT

MSRP \$27,680  
**STARTING AS LOW AS \$21,517**

- 2.4L DOHC 4 Cyl Engine
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- OnStar/XM Satellite Radio
- Rear Vision Camera
- 7" Touch Screen Radio



**\$169/MO\***

24 Mo Lease with \$0 down with Lease Conquest or \$999 Down with Lease Loyalty

Stock Number 161379

## 2016 Malibu 1 LT

MSRP \$25,895  
**STARTING AS LOW AS \$22,633**

- All New Design
- Powerful 1.5L DOHC Turbo Engine
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Power Windows/Locks



**\$158/MO\***

24 Mo Lease with \$0 down with Lease Conquest or \$999 Down with Lease Loyalty

Stock Number 161145

## 2016 Traverse FWD LS

MSRP \$32,650  
**STARTING AS LOW AS \$25,834**

- 8 Passenger Seating
- 3.6L V6 Engine
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 8 Way Power Drivers seat
- 5 Year OnStar with Automatic Crash Response



**\$229/MO\***

24 Mo Lease with \$0 down with Lease Conquest or \$999 Down with Lease Loyalty

Stock Number 161271

## 2017 VOLT 5 Door Hatch Back

MSRP \$34,555  
**STARTING AS LOW AS \$31,092**

- Rated at 106 MPGe with a 420 Combined Vehicle Range
- 8 year/ 100,000 Battery Warranty
- StabilTrak Stability Control System
- Remote Start with Keyless Entry
- 8" Color Touch Screen



**\$268/MO\***

36 Mo lease with \$999 down with Lease Conquest or Lease Loyalty

Stock Number #170003

[serrachevrolet.com](http://serrachevrolet.com)

FIND NEW ROADS

CHEVROLET COMPLETE CARE

CHEVROLET

We are the LOWER payment dealer

Open Late for your Convenience  
 Monday thru Thursday 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
 Friday 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
 Saturday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM



SHOP 24/7 AT [SERRACHEVROLET.COM](http://SERRACHEVROLET.COM)



ON TELEGRAPH • NORTH OF I-696 | [SERRACHEVROLET.COM](http://SERRACHEVROLET.COM) | 888.221.0281

All applicable rebates have been included in the Starting As Low As Prices & Payments. All payments are plus Tax, Title, Plate, Doc & CVR fees. To use the Competitive Lease Incentive with the GM Employee Discount the lease must mature within 365 days of the new vehicle delivery date or be terminated at delivery. Prices & Payments are based on approved credit with A1 or A+ tier approval. The GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBER DISCOUNT is required for all vehicles and all lease payments are calculated with 10,000 miles per year and a disposition fee may be required at lease turn in. A security deposit may be required and the pictures of the vehicles may not represent the actual sale vehicle, you must take delivery by Saturday March 12th, 2016. The published Vehicle Pricing & Payments are limited to the posted Stock Numbers, while supplies last. See Dealer for final details. 0% for 60 Month is available with approved credit on Select Models and is while supplies last, limited quantities are available at advertised prices.

# MICKEY SHORR MARCH MOBILE ELECTRONICS MADNESS...HEAD TO THE SHORR!

## 10% OFF INSTALLATION ON EVERYTHING!

MOBILE ELECTRONICS BUY ANY AMP, SPEAKERS OR SUBS & GET 10% OFF INSTALLATION...

NOBODY BEATS MICKEY SHORR CAR STARTERS & ALARMS...NOBODY!

NOW AT THE SHORR! CREDIT NOT REQUIRED FOR A 90 DAY OPTION

Payment options extended by Tempco-See store for details.



**REMOTE STARTER**  
•1200 ft. of range •1-4 button remote •Limited lifetime warranty. #103LX1/1121

**\$99<sup>95</sup> INSTALLED\*** Mfg. List \$159.95



**ALARM SYSTEM 2-3 BUTTON REMOTES**  
•2 stage shock sensor •Engine kill switch •Parking light flash. 3100V/1225

**\$99<sup>95</sup> INSTALLED\*** Mfg. List \$169.95



**REMOTE START & ALARM SYSTEM**  
•2,000 ft. of range •Double guard shock sensor •Kill switch •6 tone siren. 5105V/1029

**\$199<sup>95</sup> INSTALLED\*** Mfg. List \$249.95

\*Vehicles with factory security systems may require additional interface.

ROCKIN CAR AUDIO...COMPLETE SYSTEM DEAL! THE TOP BRAND NAME IN DASH DECKS... HEAD TO THE SHORR!



**Pioneer CD PACKAGE WITH 6" X 9" & 6.5" SPEAKERS**  
•Front usbaux in •ipod/iphone compatible •Multi color •2 rca's •1 pair of 6" x 9" speakers •One pair of 6.5" speakers. FXT-X5269U/12712

**\$99<sup>95</sup>** Mfg. List \$199.95



**AM/FM CD Player**  
Mfg. List \$109.95

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

•Front aux input •Remote control •MP3 playback. DEH-150MP/2121



**AM/FM Media Player USB & Aux Receiver**  
Mfg. List \$139.95

**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

•Built-in Bluetooth •Sirius ready •iPhone/iPod control •iHeart radio. KDX330BTS/2049



**CD/Front USB And Aux Input Receiver**  
Mfg. List \$169.95

**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

•Built in bluetooth •Pandora control for iphone •Variable color led KDC-X300/132



**AM/FM CD Bluetooth & Aux In Receiver**  
Mfg. List \$199.95

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**

•Front/rear dual USB's •Sirius ready •iPhone/iPod control. KWR925BTS/2047

TOUCHSCREEN, BLUETOOTH, NAVIGATION, CAR PLAY & ANDROID AUDIO...MOBILE VIDEO FOR THE ROAD...MICKEY'S GOT 'EM ALL!



**7" DVD Flipout with Bluetooth**  
Mfg. List \$349.95

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

•Touch screen •Full iPod/iPhone control •USB and SD ports •Front aux in. #2874



**6.2" DVD/CD Touchscreen with Built-In Bluetooth**  
Mfg. List \$329.95

**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

•3 preout 4.0volt •Sirius ready •Works with Pandora •Bluetooth automatic pair. #2055



**AM/FM 6.2" DVD/CD with Built-In Bluetooth**  
Mfg. List \$349.95

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

•iPhone/iPod control •6.2" touch screen •Front USB/ front aux input •Front/rear/subout6 volt. #2061



**AM/FM 6.2" DVD Touchscreen with Built-In Bluetooth**  
Mfg. List \$349.95

**\$279<sup>95</sup>**

•Touch screen •Pandora control •iPhone/Android compatible. #2188



**AM/FM DVD Built In Navigation**  
Mfg. List \$449.95

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

•iPhone/iPod control •6.2" touch screen •Front USB/ front aux input •Front/rear/subout6 volt. #2475



**MultiMedia Receiver with Built-In Bluetooth**  
Mfg. List \$549.95

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**

•HDMI/mhl inputs •Built in hd •Sirius XM ready •Pandora/heart control •3 pre-outs 4 volt. #2707

MICKEY SHORR HAS MAD DEALS ON AMPS FOR YOUR CAR AUDIO SYSTEM!



**2 X 135 2 Channel Amp**  
Mfg. List \$149.95

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

•350 watts peak power. RENS505/1836



**500W X 1, 2 OHM Amp**  
Mfg. List \$249.95

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

•Low pass filter •Bass boost. X300-1/1533



**65 Watts X 4 Amp**  
Mfg. List \$229.95

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

•On board punch EQ. R250X4/1483



**4 Channel 160W X 4 Amp**  
Mfg. List \$319.95

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

•Bass boost •2 or 4 ohm stable X450-4/1110



**HX 4 Channel Class D Full-Range MOTORCYCLE Amp**  
Mfg. List \$279.95

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

•280 watts. HX280/4/118



**1,200 Watt Class-D Mono Amp**  
Mfg. List \$449.95

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

•120B/octave butterworth crossover. R1200-1D/131

10% OFF INSTALL

SUB PACKS THAT ROCK YOUR CAR STEREO WITH BUMPIN' BASS!



**Amp & Sub Pack**  
Mfg. List \$199.95

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

•350 watt amp •2 10" subs. PW1020/7630



**Amp & Sub Pack**  
Mfg. List \$229.95

**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

•350 watt amp •2 12" subs. PW1220/7492



**400 Watt Amp & 10" Vented Sub Pack**  
Mfg. List \$249.95

**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

•10" Injection PP Cone. Frequency Response: 45 Hz - 500 Hz. #7062



**400 Watt Amp & 12" Sealed Sub Pack**  
Mfg. List \$249.95

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

•12" Injection PP Cone. •Frequency Response: 40 Hz - 300 Hz. #7060



**8" W3 Subwoofer**  
Mfg. List \$299.95

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

CP108LGV3/77239

10% OFF INSTALL

MICKEY SHORR... THE BRAND NAME LEADER IN SPEAKERS & BOOMING SUBWOOFERS - EXPERT INSTALLATION!



**6.5" 2-Way Speakers**  
Mfg. List \$59.95

**\$39<sup>95</sup> PAIR**

•300 Watts. CS-D8620/7001



**Amplified MOTORCYCLE Speakers**  
Mfg. List \$89.95

**\$49<sup>95</sup> PAIR**

MC390/7454



**6" x 9" 3 Way Speakers**  
Mfg. List \$99.95

**\$49<sup>95</sup> PAIR**

•130 watts. R169X3/7072



**6" x 8" 4 Way Speakers**  
Mfg. List \$109.95

**\$69<sup>95</sup> PAIR**

•350 watts max. TS-6885R/7018



**12" Oversize Sub**  
Mfg. List \$149.95

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

•Dual ventilation basket •400 watts RMS/2000 peak. KFCXW120/7541



**12" Single Ported Enclosure**  
Mfg. List \$129.95

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

•12" woofer. RKXV1200/7364

10% OFF INSTALL

BACK UP CAM SYSTEMS...AVOID BLIND SPOTS BEHIND YOUR VEHICLE & AVOID ACCIDENTS! ON THE GO BATTERIES & BLUETOOTH SPEAKERS



**3.5-Inch LCD Back-up Monitor**  
Mfg. List \$119.95

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

•Mounts on either vehicle's windshield or dashboard. ACAM350-2502



**Universal Rear View Camera**  
Mfg. List \$119.95

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

•Guide lines TD-CAMTWO4/2189



**Back Up License Plate Camera**  
Mfg. List \$149.95

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

•Guide lines. TDCAPBAR/2110



**OEM Style LCD Back-up Monitor/ Mirror**  
Mfg. List \$299.95

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

•4.3" high definition LCD. MRCUN01/2238



**Portable Battery**  
Mfg. List \$39.95

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

•1.5 amp quick charge •Universal charging. 133342-00/1982



**Portable Bluetooth Speaker**  
Mfg. List \$79.95

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

•Streams music wirelessly. JBLCLIPBLKAM/7338

10% OFF INSTALL

ROYAL OAK 25920 WOODWARD AT 10 1/2 MILE 248 398 7204  
WARREN 32912 VAN DYKE AT 14 MILE 586 979 8894  
LYONIA 27819 PLYMOUTH RD. W. OF INKSTER 734 425 4046  
FARMINGTON HILLS 30724 GRAND RIVER 248 473 8200  
ROSELVILLE 29241 GRATIOT 1/2 MILE N. OF 12 MILE 586 777 8060  
ST. CLAIR SHORES 22500 HARPER S. OF 9 MILE 586 771 7620  
FT. GRATIOT/PORT HURON 4124 24TH AVE. (M-25) 810 385 4880  
GARDEN CITY 33775 FORD RD. 734-237-5092

# MICKEY SHORR

## MOBILE ELECTRONICS

A MICHIGAN COMPANY. FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1967.  
FINANCING & LAYAWAY AVAILABLE • LIFETIME INSTALLATION WARRANTY • TRADE-INS TO SAVE  
YOU MORE • WE INSTALL CAR STEREO, ALARMS & STARTERS FREE\* SAME DAY, EVERYDAY!  
\*Bring in any competitor's advertised or unadvertised deal, and we'll beat it. Offer applies to factory authorized resellers.

CANTON 43729 FORD RD. W. OF I-75 734 981 7770  
KEEGO HARBOR 3335 ORCHARD LK. RD 248 682 1600  
TAYLOR 14270 S. TELEGRAPH N. OF EUREKA 734 946 4174  
WATERFORD 5420 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) 248 673 4970  
LINCUN PARK 3377 FORT ST. 313 383 9434  
GRAND RAPIDS 3300 EASTERN AVE. AT 33RD 616 241 5897  
PLAINFIELD (GRAND RAPIDS) 4061 PLAINFIELD NE 616 363 1106  
DETROIT 15270 GRATIOT S. OF 8 MILE 313 526 3999

SALE ENDS 3/16/16 D249

STORE HOURS:  
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 AM - 8 PM  
SATURDAY 9 AM - 5:30 PM.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

SEE OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS AT WWW.MICKEYSHORR.COM