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Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp

The Observer & Eccentric has partnered with Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp again for a chance to win a scholarship to an upcoming football camp.

The promotion is open to girls and boys ages 6-14. Youth can submit an essay, 50 words or less telling why they want to attend the camp. Parents are asked to submit the letter along with a photo of the youth, youth's name, age, community of residence, and phone number to cbjordan@michigan.com with the subject line "Football Camp Contest". All letters must be received by June 22 to qualify. The winners will be announced in a future edition of Scoop's Hound Dog Highlights.

Winners will have the chance to select from one of the following camp locations: Canton – June 29-July 2, 8:30 a.m. to noon; Brighton – July 11-12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; or White Lake – July 20-23, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Mixed-use development planned for former prison site

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

From barbed wire fencing surrounding a prison to now sitting vacant, the future of the northwest corner of Five Mile and Beck roads is now beginning to take shape as Redico LLC plans out the possibilities.

Nearly a month into the purchase agreement with Northville Township, the Southfield-based developer is looking to take the next year to plot out the different ideas it has for the 57-acre former Robert Scott Correctional Facility, which could see up to \$150 million invested.

"We hope to have a conceptu-

al plan by the end of the year," said Dale Watchowski, CEO, COO and president of Redico. "The plan would include a multitude of uses from retail, residential, senior housing to potentially a hotel."

It's still early in the development process. Redico needs final site plan approval by Northville Township before anything can be official. Watchowski said if things move forward as planned, then they would begin work in fall 2016.

Northville Township selected Redico after a request for proposals process that had a selec-



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Southfield-based developer REDICO is hoping to turn the currently vacant property at Five Mile and Beck roads into a mixed-use development.

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Funds raised from the Arts & Acts festival go directly to the operation of the Northville Art House.

Arts & Acts

This weekend's festival spotlights talent, community

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

The Northville Art House shines a spotlight on the imagination, talent and cultural diversity of artists when the annual Arts and Acts Festival returns June 19-21 to downtown Northville.

The festival originated years ago with fine arts, and expanded six years back to include other art forms.

"Before that, it was simply the fine art portion," Liz Carter, special events coordinator for the Northville Art House, said of the 27th juried fine art fair. This is the sixth year for the addition of film, theater and literature. Art in the Sun, with artists taking to the streets, is the fine arts portion still.

"It continues to grow and change," said Northville resident Carter of the summer festival. "It is how the Art House is

able to keep its doors open. It definitely helps us stay open. It's a very important fundraiser for us."

The festival includes the 27th annual juried fine art show Art in the Sun, featuring over 70 artists; the Reel Michigan Film Festival at Northville's Marquis Theatre; the Sandbox Play Festival produced by Tipping Point Theatre; the Short on Words Literary Contest; musical entertainment featuring some of metro Detroit's top

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BurgerFi brings its own style to new opening

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

BurgerFi's grill has been fired up at its new location in Northville Township, bringing with it fresh, all natural ingredients and a fun atmosphere.

This is the second location in

Michigan, and it's now the neighbor of Tom and Chee and Granite City.

It was the unique setting, respect for high quality ingredients and customer service approach that attracted Northville Township franchisee owner Keith Bernek to BurgerFi, lead-

ing him to open up the new location along Haggerty Road.

"When I first went into BurgerFi, what caught me was the atmosphere," said Bernek, a Canton resident originally from Westland. "I was looking for an opportunity like this for a while and this is the perfect fit for

me."

The story of the BurgerFi chain started in reaction against burger chains. Like many great American tales, it begins with a hamburger. The inspiration for BurgerFi launched from dissat-

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ARTS & ACTS

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musicians; Children's Activities; the Northville Art House Chalk Festival ; and food and drink.

It will run 3-8 p.m. Friday, June 19; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 21, around Main and Center streets in downtown Northville.

Carter, who's both a staffer and Art House volunteer, tips her hat to the Friends of the Northville Art House, which supports the Children's Activities and Chalk Festival. "We also have

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

The Northville Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street in historic downtown Northville and is celebrating 10 years of providing art enrichment and education to the community through classes, art shows and public art. Summer art classes and work-

fantastic sponsors from the community," she said. "It's always nice to have community sponsors behind us as well.

She also noted the fantastic group of volunteers who support the artists and musicians. "We depend heavily

shops are available online for children, teens and adults at www.northvillearthouse.org. Register early as classes fill quickly. Art House hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 1-9 p.m. First Fridays only; 248-344-0497.

on our volunteers," she said. "Without our volunteers, the weekend would not happen.

The 74-some artists are from Michigan, some local, and elsewhere. "We do have some coming from out of state as well," Carter said. Orga-

nizers increased prize money this year, and are very pleased with quality of art, including photography, painting, pottery, mixed media, drawing and jewelry.

"There's really something for everyone," she said. "It's a really fine quality small art fair." That means no stressing over parking, she noted.

"Of course, we have fantastic music this year," pretty much throughout the festival, she said. Information, including a list of artists, is at www.northvillearthouse.org.

"I think the community is very supportive of Arts and Acts," she said.

"The community's happy to see how it's grown every year." There's a \$5 fee for the Chalk Festival, she added, but most everything else is free.

"It really gets the community out there for the weekend and participating," she said. "I just think it's an important part of community activities. People who wouldn't necessarily walk into a gallery get to be surrounded by art."

Arts and Acts is the largest fundraiser of the year for the Northville Art House. With the exception of the tickets for the Film, Play and Chalk Festivals which are a nominal fee, Arts

and Acts is free. The Art House makes its money through sponsorships and artist booth fees.

"We start planning in September," said Carter, with Arts and Acts planning essentially all year long.

The three days of Arts and Acts are helpful in the weather department, too. "We've always had a perfect two out of three days," when she's worked on the event, Carter said. "A little rain never hurt anyone. We can lock down fairly quickly."

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PRISON

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tion committee with representatives from various Northville Township boards, staff and advisers reviewing redevelop-

opment proposals for the former Scott Prison property.

According to Northville Township Supervisor Robert Nix, the committee unanimously selected Redico's mixed-use concept plan, which includes specialty retail

businesses and lofts, together with a hotel, restaurants, varying residential products and other amenities.

"The concept will likely evolve as it proceeds through the public planning process," Nix said. "This development project will provide economic benefits, business opportunities and new services for our residents."

Redico is not new to the area. It currently owns the property across the street from the old prison. Watchowski said

there is a lot of interest from different companies, like research and development firms, wanting to locate to Five Mile and Beck roads because of things like the proximity to Detroit and the University of Michigan.

But most of all, Watchowski said, "We like the community very much."

From the start of the township's planning for the old prison, officials always envisioned a mixed-use development. The land is a center piece as part of the greater

plan being put together by Plymouth and Northville townships called the Michigan International Technology Center (MITC) for the Five Mile Road corridor.

With MITC, Northville and Plymouth townships, in cooperation with Wayne County's Department of Economic Development, have engaged a highly-collaborative team of stakeholders.

This team includes State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, State Representatives Kurt Heise and Laura Cox, the Wayne

County Commission, together with representatives from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Michigan Department of Transportation, Wayne County's Department of Public Service, DTE Energy, Detroit Regional Chamber, Strategic Communication Solutions and experienced private sector development expertise to serve as planning, marketing, funding and regulatory advisers.

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isfaction with what was happening in the burger market at the time, which the makers said were lackluster offerings, so they established the new chain in 2011.

BurgerFi didn't adhere to the practices of industrialized fast food giants. They started in a gourmet kitchen with gourmet chefs. Bernek said this what inspired him to take on this new venture after years of managing ice arenas.

"We don't take any shortcuts, like microwaves, freezers or heat lamps," he said. "Putting



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BurgerFi employee Andrew Clark readies an order of a beef-and-veggie burger and herbed, parmesan fries during the restaurant's practice run June 9. The Northville Township eatery is located at the southwest corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

effort into our offerings is important."

They cut, chop and mix ingredients themselves.

There is the classic double Angus burger

and onion rings truly represent the motto of BurgerFi and are hand cut with only the simplest yet best ingredients. There are also a variety of hot dogs, frozen custard treats and cold drinks, including craft beers and fresh squeezed strawberry lemonade.

The Northville Park Place location is now open and ready to serve.

"We're excited to be here and want to be a part of the community," Bernek said.

It's located at 18801 Traditions Drive, off of Haggerty and Seven Mile roads.

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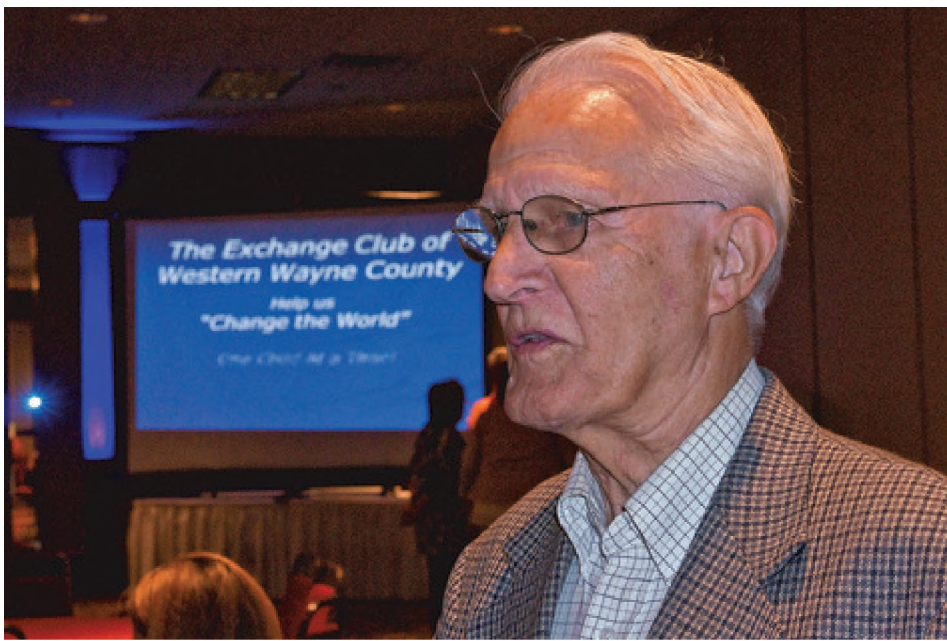
Western Wayne County Exchange Group seeking new members

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Detroit resident Charlie Weidendorf has seen the Northwest Detroit Exchange Club change names twice, first to the Livonia Exchange Club and now the Western Wayne County Exchange Club. He's been involved since 1968 with the group and saw its 74th anniversary earlier this year. He's hoping the group exists long enough to make it to 75.

The Western Wayne Exchange Club, an organization dedicated to community service, patriotism and helping victims of child abuse, has seen its membership dwindle to around a dozen members, with about half of them active. Generational changes and other factors have contributed, members say, and the club is on the verge of shutting down if membership doesn't increase.

If it happens, Weidendorf said, he will miss the biggest benefit to belonging with the group: the connections he's made with others involved. He's met fellow Exchange Club members



Charlie Weidendorf has been a member of the Exchange Club for more than 45 years.

from across the country at national meetings. He said when he was self-employed, the only time he ever left town was to meet with other Exchange Club members from across the country.

"I've gone to 40 national conventions," he said. "I let Exchange plan my vacation."

That's why the organization held a membership event Tuesday night

at Livonia's Burton Manor. About 20 people were in attendance, enjoying appetizers and listening to speakers, including the president of National Exchange Club Tom Karnes.

Karnes, who also serves as the mayor of Lincoln Park, said he's traveled to several of the clubs across the United States and planned to visit members in Puerto

Rico next week. He said some clubs across the country are thriving, and some are also seeing dwindling membership.

He began working with the local members to see what they could to help increase membership in the organization, sending invitations to various community members and organizations, such as chambers of commerce.

"Each club is the same and each club is different," he said. "This club is coming into its 75th year of service."

Beginnings

The Exchange Club began in 1911 in Detroit. Since then, it's grown to have more than 700 clubs and more than 21,000 members. It's now headquartered in Toledo.

The group changed its name from the Livonia Exchange Club to the Western Wayne County Exchange Club last year, said Wes Evans, the Western Wayne County chapter president. The leadership thought if the group were affiliated with a wider region instead of just Livonia, more people would be interested, especially younger people, a demographic Evans said is difficult to reach.

"We need people from Canton, we need people from Westland," the Farmington Hills resident said. "You have to give something back."

"They don't like to get involved."

The club holds meetings several times a month around the area and has completed sever-

al projects, including installing "Freedom Shrines" – a collection of important American documents such as the Declaration of Independence, the Northwest Ordinance and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech – in many area high schools, including those in Livonia and some in other communities like Westland. They also raise money for child abuse prevention through their annual spaghetti dinner in October, among other causes.

More information can be found on the club's website, westernwayneexchange.org.

Doing all those volunteer efforts and working alongside other Exchange Club members has been a fulfilling experience for Weidendorf. He's hoping others join him and the other members for many more years to come.

"I've made a lot of lifelong friends along the way," he said. "I just like the fellowship of the whole thing."

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Time/Date: Through Aug. 12
Details: Visit the li-

brary for your youth, teen or adult summer reading packet, log your reading and earn prizes. All Northville kids up through those entering fifth grade can join the youth summer reading program, Every Hero Has A Story! Teen summer reading Unmask! is open to all middle and high school students entering grade six through 2015 graduates, and adults can register for Escape the Ordinary. Go for details.

Drop-In Summer Storytime

Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. Friday, June 19

Details: Summer storytimes are fun for all ages. No registration or ticket required, just drop in for Fabulous Frog stories. Due to space limitations, we cannot accommodate special groups.

#BookFaceFriday T-Shirts for Teens

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Friday, June 19
Details: For all middle

school students through high school spring grads, discover your alter ego with this photographic mashup of you and a book. Post your image on social media and on our library BookFaceFriday photo site. Make a T-shirt with your image. Registration required.

Tiny Tin Craft for Teens

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Monday, June 22
Details: Middle school and high school students through spring 2015 grads, tap into your cre-

ativity to repurpose a tiny tin. Register online.

Will Juggle Show!

Time/Date: 2-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23

Details: Will Oltman's super spectacular, hilariously entertaining, juggling show! We cannot accommodate special groups. 100 free tickets at the Information Desk 10 minutes prior to program. Tickets not available in advance.

Drop-In Creative Crafts for Kids

Time/Date: 11 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 25

Details: Kids of all ages drop in to make fun superhero masks. We cannot accommodate special groups.

Hospice 101

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, June 29

Details: Kim Fix, from Hospice of Michigan, introduces critical concepts of hospice care – palliation, core services, and the approach of total care for the patient and family. Registration required.

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ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TOP STUDENTS – Northville High School

Kavya Adiga

Parents: Anupama and Ravi Adiga

Academic honors: National Merit Scholar Finalist, AP Scholar with Honors, Northville High School Academic Awards, Community Impact Award for Leadership and Mentoring

Extra-curricular activities: Management leader of robotics team, equipment manager of marching band, National Honors Society, Spanish Honors Society, Rotary Interact and Students without Borders

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the LSA Honors program at the University of Michigan to study molecular biology.

Career plans: I want to be a geneticist.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My teacher, Mr. Turner has influenced me a great deal. He has inspired me to work for my dreams, encouraged me to be more outgoing and taught me to be a better student and person.

Your most memorable high school moment: Meeting new people and forming lifelong friendships.

Extra-curricular activities: FIRST Robotics Competition, DECA, Science Olympiad, Model UN, band, National Honors Society

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Duke University to study biomedical engineering

Career plans: biomedical engineer

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? Lisa Rohde, my philosophy teacher, influenced me the most but teaching me out to think beyond just the surface. She taught me, through class, projects, and conversation how to look deeper into my own goals and motives. This has made me a better student and a better person.

Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was when I went DECA ICDC in Atlanta, Georgia junior year. It was an amazing experience meeting people and having a great time with my friends. I won second place there which was a testament to the support and guidance my friends, teachers, and parents provided me.

Perry Jiang

Parents: Aimin Jiang (father), Jingying Li (mother)

Academic honors: National Merit Finalist, HOSA National Qualifier, DECA International Qualifier, U.S. Chemistry Olympiad Honorable Mention

Extra-curricular activities: DECA (board member), HOSA, Model United Nations (Vice

President), Key Club (Vice President, Chapter Co-founder), marching band (Assistant Drum Major), National Honor Society (Historian), lion dance, piano

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering and perhaps business.

Career plans: Sustainable energy and artificial intelligence

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? Mr. Rumbell for teaching me the value of perseverance as I sat with the band in the cold, brisk evening air waiting for two pieces of scrumptious Jets Pizza (and the soda - who could forget that?) at each home football game.

Your most memorable high school moment: Being chosen to speak at graduation.

Aliya Renee Khan

Parents: Farris and Pauline Khan

Academic honors: National Merit Finalist; Outstanding Student in Spanish; AP Scholar With Distinction; University of Michigan Regents Scholar; Graduating Summa Cum Laude

Extra-curricular activities: Choir; Student Volunteers Coalition; University of Michigan Museum of art intern; Arbor Hospice volunteer

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan to study anthropology and computer science

Career plans: Either an archaeologist or a programmer. I would love to work for a compa-

ny like Pixar.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? Ms. Lisa Rohde inspired me to think deeply about everything around me. She was a phenomenal philosophy teacher and pushed me to challenge myself and my thinking. I am very blessed to have been in her class before she retired.

Your most memorable high school moment: Singing a valagram of Say You Like Me by We The Kings with my friends Lauren Cole, Emma Horalek, and Addison Gaines. It made me feel outgoing and excited about music.

Erin Kim

Parents: Paul and Danielle Kim

Academic honors: National Merit Finalist, Phi Beta Kappa, graduating summa cum laude

Extra-curricular activities: President of string club, president of the Northville buildOn chapter, co-head editor of *Cavalcade*, principle cellist of Detroit Metropolitan Youth Symphony

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan to major in neuroscience and minor in music.

Career plans: Health profession

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents have supported my academic and personal aspirations throughout my life. Their constant encouragement and love have helped me pursue my goals and become more confident in my abilities.

Your most memorable high school moment: On the very last day of school, the seniors ran into the school pool and jumped in. I think that was a great way to mark the end of four years of hard work.

Anika Mukherji

Parents: Rita Patel, Suresh Mukherji

Academic honors: National Merit Commended, MHSA Scholar Athlete Award, Chemistry Olympiad Qualifier, Award of Excellence for Science & Mathematics, Phi Beta Kappa, President's Education Award, summa cum laude

Extra-curricular activities: Varsity tennis captain, Bridge-pointe volunteer, Feed a Need, National Honors Society, Spanish National Honors Society, Snowboarding

Post-graduation plans: Duke University, major in neuroscience and certificate in marine science and conservation leadership

Career plans: Possibly medical school (undecided)

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My mother. She has always been the most incredible support and has influenced me to try to be the best I can be in everything I do. For the last four years she has driven me between tennis and volleyball practice, calmed me down when I am freaking out about a test and made my breakfast and lunch every day; she has given me the world and I am infinitely

grateful.

Your most memorable high school moment: Tailgating in the parking lot before the last day of school. Also, jumping in the pool after my last hour with the rest of my class.

Matthew Schafer

Parents: Kathleen and Steve Schafer

Academic honors: National Merit Commended, AP Scholar with Distinction, All State Academic Individual for swimming and diving, member of National Honors Society

Extra-curricular activities: Four-year varsity member and senior captain of the swim team, National Honors Society treasurer, student congress representative, member of the Ultimate Frisbee team, triathlete.

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan to study chemical engineering

Career plans: Engineering or finance/consulting.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My swim coach Rich Bennetts. While he never taught me any subjects, he instilled in me the values of discipline and perseverance that have made me successful in both the pool and the classroom.

Your most memorable high school moment: Winning the conference championships for swim and dive as a senior, and placing 11th at states in the 500 free the same year.

Nirek Sharma

Parents: Rajiva and Anjali Sharma

Academic honors: Chemistry Olympiad qualifier, National Merit finalist

Extra-curricular activities: Marching band, varsity swim, Ultimate Frisbee, Science Olympiad, Boy Scouts of America, National Honor Society

Post-graduation plans: I plan on attending Washington University in St. Louis to study biomedical engineering

Career plans: Oncology

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My older sister has most influence my academic career mainly because she was so bright and set the bar so high. She motivated me throughout my high school career and pushed me to raise our standards.

Your most memorable high school moment: Finishing my 10-year Science Olympiad career by placing second in the nation in Anatomy and Philology and leading the varsity swim team to winning the conference championship.

Shunhe Wang

Parents: Yuqing Wang and Lixia Ju

Academic honors: NSLI-y scholar, Nordstrom Scholarship winner

Extra-curricular activities: Wrestling, Boy Scouts of America, student government, debate

Post-graduation plans: I plan on attending college and going to graduate school.

Career plans: Law

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents influenced me most in my academic career because they always pushed me to do my best and were always there to support me.

Your most memorable high school moment: Going to Morocco.

Geoffrey Zhu

Parents: Sophie Jiang, Fred Zhu

Academic honors: National Merit Finalist

Extra-curricular activities: Rotary Interact, DECA

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Indiana University to study finance

Career plans: Investment banking or consulting

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents, because they've always pushed me to do more and work harder.

Your most memorable high school moment: The senior tailgate on the last day of school.

Moving on



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Cooke School instructor Todd Jacobs joins hands with student Chareese Simpson on June 10 as the school's 23 seniors received their diplomas.



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Mike Murphy, center, and 23 other Cooke School students graduated from the Northville school on June 10. Parents and friends gathered in the school's gymnasium to see the grads off.

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ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TOP STUDENTS

Novi- Detroit Catholic Central H.S.

Benjamin George

Parents: Vijay and Julie George
Academic honors: Scholastic All-Catholic award, National Merit finalist, AP Scholar with honor, salutatorian

Extracurricular activities: Varsity tennis, track, string orchestra (section leader), school newspaper (editor)

Post-graduation plans: I will attend the U.S. Naval Academy and I plan to study engineering.

Career plans: Mechanical or aerospace engineer

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My family and, specifically, my parents. They have worked extremely hard to provide me with all of the opportunities that I have and they always set a high standard for me.

Your most memorable high school moment: Winning the salutatorian award at graduation

with honor, Detroit Association Phi Beta Kappa certificate of recognition, permanent member of the Gabriel Richard Club and Prudential Spirit of Community Awards certificate of merit

Extracurricular activities: Volunteer services at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, crew member at the AMC Livonia 20 Theaters, mock trial team (captain), intramural basketball (captain) and debate team (captain).

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the Honors College at the University of Michigan to study biochemistry and business.

Career plans: Medicine
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents have had the greatest effect on my academic experiences. They instilled in me the belief that I could achieve anything as long as I was willing to work hard for it. Their strong support throughout the years has been invaluable.

Your most memorable high school moment: My favorite moment was in the summer going into my junior year, when I had the opportunity to shadow an esteemed cardiologist at the University of Michigan and my uncle – a well-respected plastic and reconstructive surgeon – in Chicago.

Andre Hijaouy

Parents: Roxana and Nazih Hijaouy

Academic honors: Honor roll, Gabriel Richard Club, National Honor Society, AP Scholar with distinction, Departmental Awards, President's Education Award, Poetry Out Loud honorable mention

Extracurricular activities: Varsity tennis team (senior captain), intramural flag football, student council (technology committee chairman), Shamrock Lead (co-founder), Spanish club, Peru mission trip, iHelp Tech Team (captain)

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the Georgia Institute of Technology to study computer science.

Career plans: My technical interest lies within the realm of computer science; however, I also have a passion for business and working with people to help them achieve their greatest potential.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? An important influence on my academic were my grade

school teachers who prepared me to excel academically in high school and also gave me the confidence to tackle any challenge. Another important influence on my academic success are all the teachers I had at Catholic Central who relentlessly pushed me toward "Goodness, Discipline and Excellence" in everything I do. Finally, the most important influences on my success are all my friends and family who constantly gave me the motivation to stay up late studying and striving toward the best I can be.

Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable moment at Detroit Catholic Central is when I won the Mobile App Challenge (hosted at CC by Compuware) the spring of my junior year. The challenge represented the successful culmination of many months of hard work, innovation and teamwork. Following months of working to conceptualize an iPhone application for volunteering, pitching the final idea and being announced as the unanimous winners was an extremely rewarding experience for my team and myself.

Dillon Jones

Parents: Jennifer and Joe Jones

Academic honors: National Merit commended scholar and Gabriel Richard recipient

Extracurricular activities: Varsity hockey, Our Lady of Sorrows youth group and National Honor Society

Post-graduation plans: I will be attending Cornell University and will be majoring in industrial and labor relations.

Career plans: Corporate law

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My mom. She has guided me throughout my 12 years of schooling and aided me with the college decision process.

Your most memorable high school moment: Winning back-to-back state championships on CC's hockey team.

Scott Kramer

Parents: Mark and Karen Kramer

Academic honors: National Honors Society; permanent Gabriel Richard; Kettering Trustee Scholarship; Detroit Association Phi Beta Kappa Certificate of Recognition

Extracurricular activities: Chess club, volunteer at Saint Joseph Mercy Oakland Hospital in the GetWell Network.

Post-graduation plans: I plan on attending Kettering University to study computer science while working at my co-op position at Plex Systems in Troy.

Career plans: I plan on having a career in software design.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My teachers influenced me the most in my academic career, because they worked alongside me to make my education at CC a wonderful experience.

Your most memorable high school moment: I enjoyed participating in the annual school drive to raise tuition for students that needed financial support.

Connor Schumrick

Parents: Sally and Stephen Schumrick

Academic honors: National Merit commended scholar, Gabriel Richard and honor roll status, multiple school Departmental Awards, 4.75 weighted GPA (4.0 not weighted)

Extracurricular activities: National Honor Society, NHS tutoring program, CC Spectrum writer, junior homeroom representative, forensics team, intramural sports, Springhill Camp's Summer Teen Service Team Program.

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Villanova University to study business.

Career plans: At this point, I don't know exactly what my career plans are, but I can see myself going into corporate management or finance.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents have definitely pushed me to succeed from day one and have always taught me that school comes first. They continually reminded me that as a kid, school is my job and my goal was to do the best that I could. My mom and dad have both stressed the importance of being proactive and on top of my studies. Even though I dreaded getting into the car after school every day and hearing the "So, what did you do at school today?" question, it showed me that my parents truly cared and made me realize that I had to repay them by working hard.

Your most memorable high school moment: In October of my senior year, I went on a weekend Kairos retreat with 24 of my CC brothers. For three days, I was forced to examine my life and learn so much more about others and myself. I made strong bonds with previous friends and made new ones as well. Kairos set the tone for an amazing senior year at Catholic Central and highlighted what CC is all about: brotherhood.

Jack Walsh

Parents: John and Gina Walsh
Academic honors: Academic All-American for swimming, Academic All-State, three-time USA Swimming Scholastic All-American, Whelan Award winner, four-year Gabriel Richard Club, Catholic League Scholar Athlete Nominee, two-year National Honor Society; National Merit commended student, AP Scholar.

Extracurricular activities: Varsity swimming, senior class president, USA swimming, monogram club

Post-graduation plans: I am going to swim for Stanford University.

Career plans: Biomedical engineering

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents have influenced me most in my academic career by helping me understand the importance of doing well in school and encouraging me to give my best effort in everything I do.

Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was my classmate David Widzinski's funeral, when the CC gym was completely filled, including the track overlooking the gym, with students and friends of the family. This was a powerful showing of the true brotherhood and the amazing community we have at Catholic Central.

Jack Watts

Parents: Amy and Frank Watts

Academic honors: National Merit finalist, AP Scholar of distinction, National Honor Society, Gabriel Richard Club

Extracurricular activities: Academic team, school paper, Science Olympiad, math field day

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend University of Michigan to study aerospace engineering.

Career plans: Engineering

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My quiz bowl coaches, because they are always pushing me to learn more.

Your most memorable high school moment: Quiz bowl nationals last year.

Benjamin Worth

Parents: Scott and Nichole Worth

Academic honors: National Merit semifinalist permanent Gabriel Richard Award, President's Education Award, the All-Catholic Scholastic award and departmental awards

Extracurricular activities: Cross country and track, marching band, symphonic band, involved in Life Teen at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, also an altar server and lector, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Post-graduation plans: I will be attending the University of Notre Dame to study engineering.

Career plans: I plan to go into engineering and I am particularly interested in working in the field of robotics.

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents have most influence my academic career. They have always pushed me and encouraged me to do the best I can in school and they helped and supported me immensely in my decision of where to go to college.

Your most memorable high school moment: A day of high school that I will always remember is the day after we found out our classmate David Widzinski passed away. Without any suggestion or organization, basically the whole school showed up to Mass that morning. Every seat in the chapel was taken and people were standing in the hallway outside of the chapel. It was amazing to see so much support and love when we needed it the most.

A look back



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Michael Phillips, of the Casual T's club, shows off his 1926 Ford Model T to a group of Parkview Elementary School students during a June 4 visit. Phillips' club brought four Model T's to the school and allowed the kids an opportunity to crawl around them and see their exposed, basic engines. Students even got a chance to sound the cars' klaxon horns. The cars visited as part of the students learning about assembly line production under Henry Ford.

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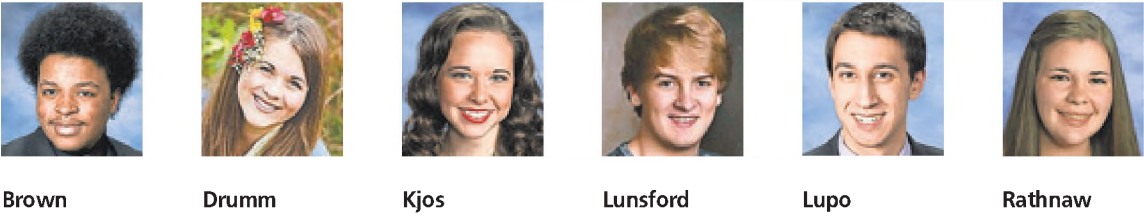
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Franklin Road Christian School

Joe M. Brown III
Parents: Sherry Brown and Joe M. Brown II
Academic honors: Magna cum laude
Extracurricular activities: Track team, tennis
Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Wayne State University and major in mechanical engineering and potentially get another major in business.
Career plans: Automotive engineering
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My mom and sister, because they pushed me to do my best in everything I do.
Your most memorable high school moment: My senior trip to Disney World and hanging out with my friends there.

Sarah Drumm
Parents: James and Lynette Drumm
Academic honors: National Honor Society; Christian Citizenship award.
Extracurricular activities: Basketball, track and student government.
Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Michigan State University to study crop and soil sciences.
Career plans: I plan on becoming an agronomist.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? I would say my bosses, Mark and Patty Watkins, at Bogie Lake Greenhouses, because they encouraged me to learn as much as I possibly could about plants and I still am.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was when my class and I were able to destroy the model castles this year.

Marissa Noelle Kjos
Parents: Jamie and Kimberly Kjos
Academic honors: Community Choice Foundation Scholarship
Extracurricular activities: Varsity basketball, five overseas missions trips, National Honor Society, student government

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Madonna University to study nursing.
Career plans: Working in the Michigan health care system.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? Mrs. Terri Swaffield, my English teacher. Through her four years of encouragement, she has inspired me to be a reader and to be the best that I can be, which has opened a whole new world. She has made me a better person.
Your most memorable high school moment: When our girls varsity basketball team won the MHSAA district championship and when I was elected homecoming queen of our school.

Chase Lunsford
Parents: Gary and Laura Lunsford
Academic honors: Honor roll all years, scholarship to Oakland University
Extracurricular activities: Varsity soccer, volunteer at Friendship Circle, drum and piano
Post-graduate plans: I plan to attend Oakland University.
Career plans: Marketing
Who has influenced you the most in your academic career and why? My mother has always guided and supported me along a successful academic path. Thanks, mom!
Your most memorable high school moment: My senior trip to Disney World with the entire graduating class.

John Lupo
Parents: Donald and Mary Lupo
Academic honors: National Honor Society, distinguished honors-honor roll, valedictorian
Extracurricular activities: FRCS jazz band, Schoolcraft College fencing club, department manager at local Great Lakes Ace Hardware, volunteer at Brightmoor Christian Church.
Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Michigan State University to major in electrical engineering, as well as double minor in advanced mathematics and general management.
Career plans: I plan to work for a

military contracting company, such as Lockheed Martin or General Dynamics.
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? The one who has most influenced my academic career has been my father. He has always encouraged me to do my best and he has been there whenever I have felt down. He has been a teacher, role model and mentor to me throughout my academic career. He has supported me in any endeavor I have undertaken and he even helped me decide my college major. I am extremely thankful for everything he has done in my life.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was a class trip to Cedar Point. The trip chaperones had required the students to remain in groups of three. My group consisted of myself and two of my close friends. When one of them discovered there was a Chick-Fil-A in the park, he proceeded to run all the way there, through the whole park! To prevent ourselves from getting in trouble, my other friend and I were forced to pursue him through a theme park full of people.

Noël Rathnaw
Parents: Sandy Rathnaw and Jeff Rathnaw
Academic honors: High honors three years, exceptional high honors senior year, senior class vice president
Extracurricular activities: Varsity softball, server at Waltonwood Assisted Living, youth group at Northville Christian Assembly
Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Cornerstone University with a degree in professional writing.
Career plans: Author, editor
Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My mom has made my whole academic career possible. She believed in me when I didn't and she helped me plan every step of the way.
Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment would have to be our class trip. We bonded as a class and became a family.

Leaping into summer



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Deerfield Elementary School student Connor Stevenson leaps a hurdle June 10 during the school's field day. Novi elementary schools wrapped up the school year with field days before setting the kids free for the summer.

Last day



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Parkview Elementary School teacher Michele Ferguson hugs student Nhyira Agyepong on the last day of school, June 12. On their way out the door, there were lots of hugs and a few tears from students, parents and teachers.



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St. Catherine of Siena Academy

Stephanie Bochenek

Parents: Jeff and Cindy Bochenek

Academic honors: National Honors Society, graduated with magna cum laude distinction

Extracurricular activities: Varsity cross country and varsity soccer

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn to study biomedical engineering

Career plans: To become a biomedical engineer

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My dad has influenced me the most in my academic career because he has always been there supporting me and encouraging me to perform to the best of my ability. He has spent countless nights staying up late with me to help me prepare for tests and understand my homework.

Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was when a friend and I went into the school elevator during the middle of the school day and I accidentally set the emergency alarm off.

Katrina Coley

Parents: Deborah Bach-Stante, Mark Coley

Academic honors: Summa cum laude, National Merit Scholar finalist

Extracurricular activities: Varsity volleyball team, student council, National Honor Society

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan to study nursing.

Career plans: Pediatric nurse practitioner

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? Mrs. Rivard was my al-

gebra 2 teacher freshman year and my student council adviser every year after that. She taught me how to be a true leader, but she led by example then stepped back to let me make my own mistakes and figure things out for myself. She has always been a supporter, a role model and a guide.

Your most memorable high school moment: My freshman year, our whole school consisted of 50 girls so we were able to all fit on a school bus and go to a Detroit Tigers game.

Megyn Ford

Parents: Melanie and Kevin Ford

Academic honors: Summa cum laude, National Honors Society, academic awards in Latin, honors English, social studies

Extracurricular activities: Field hockey co-captain, tennis co-captain

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Michigan State University to study business.

Career plans: Start my own business

Who has influenced me most in my academic career and why? My parents. They always support me and have taught me how to work hard to achieve my goals.

Your most memorable high school moment: Going on pilgrimage to Italy.

Erin Gries

Parents: Melissa Gries, Raymond Gries

Academic honors: Magna cum laude, Catholic School Service award

Extracurricular activities: Student council president, National Honors Society, competitive cheer captain

Post-graduation plans: I will be attending Hillsdale College to study political science.

Career plans: Hope to one day be involved in politics

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My classmates at St. Catherine's have pushed me to strive for excellence in everything I do. Through their constant support and encouragement, I am able to go out and set the world ablaze.

Your most memorable high school moment: Getting elected first ever student council president freshman year.

Amy Joseph

Parents: Mathew Joseph and Suja Joseph

Academic honors: All-Academic Award from CHSL, Scholars Award from College Board, National Honors Society, graduated magna cum laude

Extracurricular activities: Varsity tennis, cross country, Gianna Molla Society, student council, American Red Cross volunteer, youth group leader

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering.

Career plans: Chemical engineer

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why?: From the beginning of high school, my dad has always been there to encourage me in my passions and help me see the potential I would have in a field of math and science. I couldn't have gotten this far without him and I want to make proud.

Your most memorable high school moment: The Dominican Republic mission trip with many of my friends was an amazing experience that showed me how blessed I am. I still remember the wonderful

people down there and long to visit again sometime.

Leya Maliekal

Parents: Mathew and Tessy Maliekal

Academic honors: Graduated sum cum laude, National Merit finalist, Catholic School Service award

Extracurricular activities: Student council executive board treasurer, varsity tennis co-captain, St. Thomas Catholic Church service chair, Novi Youth Council co-chair, Pregnancy Help Clinic volunteer, National Honor Society, Pro-Life Club

Post-graduation plans: I will be attending Wayne State University to study medicine through its MedStart program.

Career plans: Medicine, with a major in sociology

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents have always encouraged me to work as hard as I can while emphasizing that life isn't measured by achievements, but instead by the sincerity with which a task is accomplished. They firmly believe that all work should be completed for the glory of God and I hope to illustrate this philosophy through my future studies.

Your most memorable high school moment: I was very scared to enroll at a brand-new school where I hardly knew anyone. One of my most memorable moments is when I spontaneously decided to run for student council second semester of my freshman year. That's when it really registered that I loved my school.

Leah Manimallethu

Parents: Toby and Simy Manimallethu

Academic honors: Summa cum laude, Scholastic All-Aca-

demic

Extracurricular activities: Varsity basketball and cross country, executive student council, National Honor Society president

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Michigan State University for the osteopathic medical scholars program

Career plans: Physician

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My dad, who always believed in me, especially when I didn't believe in myself.

Your most memorable high school moment: Our senior retreat, where all of us spent the weekend growing closer with each other and God.

Megan A. McGrath

Parents: Andrea and Joseph McGrath

Academic honors: CHSL All-Academic Award, graduated magna cum laude

Extracurricular activities: Basketball, tennis, student council

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Ferris State University to study pre-pharmacy.

Career plans: Pharmacy

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My grandfather, because he was an English and Latin professor and helped me overcome many obstacles before he died.

Your most memorable high school moment: First day of freshman year.

Jenna Rogers

Parents: John and Maria Rogers

Academic honors: Excellence in mathematics, excellence in physical science, summa cum laude, inducted into National Honors Society

Extracurricular activities: Travel soccer and basketball, as well as high school soccer and basketball, president of Pro-Life Club

Post-graduation plans: I am attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn to play basketball and study mechanical engineering

Career plans: Street race technology in the automotive industry

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My parents, because they have always told me to do my best and never give up

Your most memorable high school moment: Going to Rome and being able to visit the Vatican freshman and junior year

Anna C. Theeck

Parents: Robert and Elizabeth Theeck

Academic honors: National Honor Society, magnum cum laude, Science Award

Extracurricular activities: Tennis team, field hockey team, Sacristan, business club

Post-graduation plans: I plan to attend Madonna University to study pre-pharmacy.

Career plans: Pharmaceutical science

Who has influenced you most in your academic career and why? My biology teacher, Mrs. Salley, influenced my academic career the most because she was inspiring, set me up for success, gave me great study tips and helped to keep me organized.

Your most memorable high school moment: My most memorable high school moment was going to Italy with my school and seeing Pope Francis.



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32nd Masons scholarship

The 32nd Masons, headquartered in Lexington, Mass., have awarded an Abbott Scholarship to Rachel L. Mullins of Novi. She will be attending the University of Alabama. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mullins.

Dearborn Heights Montessori Center graduates

The graduates of the 2015 middle school program at Dearborn Heights Montessori Center were recently honored during a formal ceremony to recognize their academic and service achievements. This year's graduates included Northville residents Haden Kibbey, Karl Kubica and Anna Isgro. During the graduation ceremony, each student received recognition for participation in a variety of service activities. Opportunities for service include peer media-

tion, reading to younger students, assisting with office projects, visiting senior citizens, operating the school's hot lunch and recycling programs and collecting donations of food and clothing to benefit those in need in local communities.

Youth Science Camp

Samantha Kargilis of Northville High School was selected to represent Michigan as a delegate to the 2015 National Youth Science Camp. Kargilis will join 113 other top high school graduates representing the United States, as well as students from around the world, in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. For the next 3½ weeks, the delegates will be exposed to various scientific lectures and activities, as well as have the opportunity to explore music, art and the outdoors.

Zonta Club scholarships

The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County has established scholarship funds to empower women to get the education necessary to enter the workplace and reach their educational goals. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and reside in one of our service areas which are Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Wayne, Garden City, Westland, Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville. The scholarship is open to all women without regard to race, ethnic origin, disability or age.

To request an application, email Leigh at Lei717@gmail.com. Applications must be received by **June 30**. Scholarship will be awarded in July with money available for the fall 2015 semester.

To request an application, email rsrand521@sbcglobal.net.

Applications must be returned by mail and postmarked by Oct. 22.

Cheer clinic

The Novi varsity cheerleaders are hosting a three-day cheer clinic for girls ages 5-12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **July 13-15** at Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

Learn chants, gymnastics, stunts, dance, stretches, jumps and flexibility. T-shirts are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, but are not included in the price of the clinic. The fee \$100 for all three days (includes lunches and snacks; pizza first and third day, Subway second day).

To register, go to <http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/> and click the Athletics tab; select Sports Camp for the Summer Cheer Clinic link. Email coach Ashley Karinen with any questions: AKarinen07@gmail.com.

Northville accepting early kindergarten registration

Northville Public Schools is now accepting kindergarten enrollment for fall 2015. If you have a child who will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, schedule an enrollment appointment to register your child using the appropriate school link below and complete the online pre-enrollment process prior to your scheduled appointment.

Enrollment forms and information regarding which documents you will need to bring to your scheduled appointment are listed on the district website at <http://www.northvilleschools.org/node/584>.

Preschool programs

Northville Public Schools is currently assessing the need with-

in the community for a no-cost or reduced-cost preschool program. Recruitment has begun for a preschool program to be funded through the Great Start Readiness Program. The district is recruiting 4-year-old children for a state-funded preschool class it hopes to offer in the fall. Income eligibility and admission criteria applies. See the website link at www.earlychildhood.northvilleschools.org for more information.

Registration for Novi summer school classes opens

Students may register for Novi high school summer school classes online at www.novi.communityed.org.

High School students and parents may view the courses online, download the forms for verification and fax or email

Sprucing up



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Corrine Kissel (right) and other Hillside Middle School students work on spreading mulch, weeding and generally improving the school grounds June 3. The effort was part of a community service project for the students.

them to the Community Education Office after they process their online selection and payment. Summer School refresher courses pre-K to eighth grade will continue to register at the Novi Community Educa-

tion office. Summer classes begin Monday, **June 22**, and end Thursday, July 23. A list of classes, times and fees are online at www.novi.k12.mi.us under Community Education – Summer School.

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Developers finance water, sewer extensions for Lyon projects

By Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

Four developers are combining resources to bring infrastructure to the southeast corner of Lyon Township. It will also usher in the next wave of residential development.

The developers have agreed to install water and sewer lines, paying all the financial costs up front. That's a departure from typical practice in which Lyon Township sells municipal bonds and developers pay the debt. This unusual move, building a consortium of sorts among the developers, takes the burden off the municipality, Lyon Township Supervisor Lannie Young noted.

"They are doing this privately to share costs, because the township won't provide financing for it by selling bonds," Young said. "They have to

use their own equity money rather than municipal dollars from the sale of bonds. That way the township isn't at any risk. There's never been this type of investment in infrastructure by equity."

Big price tag

Just bringing the water and sewer lines to their developments, as outlined in the township's master plan, will cost the developers \$3.8 million. The water line alone has to travel from Nine Mile to Napier to Eight Mile to Chubb and back to Nine Mile. The sewer line extension won't be as complicated, Young said.

The costs to install the lines within their developments hasn't been determined, Young added. Conceptual water and sewer plans from the developers have been submitted and are in the township approval process. That step could be

completed by August. Young said he doesn't expect holdups.

The developments collectively represent more than 360 new homes. They are:

- » Windridge, 85 acres on the west side of Napier, south of Nine Mile; the developer is Chris Cousino of DEI Properties
- » Shadow Wood, 77 acres on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Chubb; the developer is Jack Healy of Healy Homes
- » Devonshire, 71 acres on the north side of Eight Mile, west of Napier; the developer is Bruce Michael of Trowbridge Land Holdings, LLC
- » Charlevoix Place, 26 acres on the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Napier; the developer is Bruce Michael of Trowbridge Land Holdings, LLC

"The majority of these developments are in the

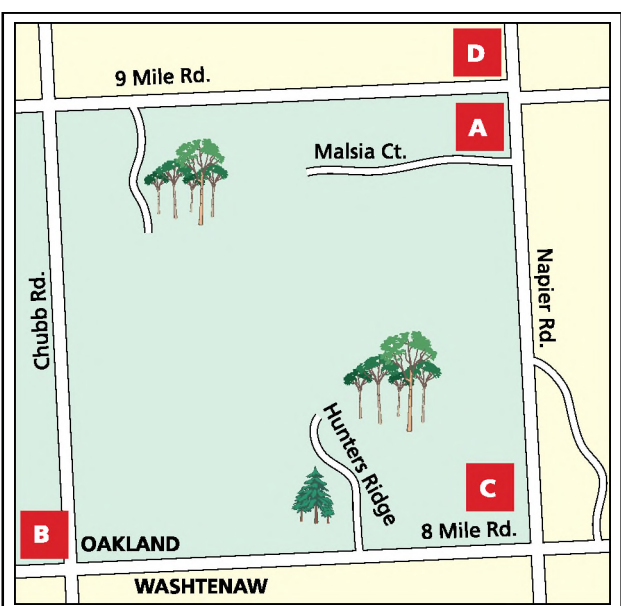
Northville School District and a lot of people perceive that as a real desirable place to live," Young said. "What's in it for us I think it provides a very, very comprehensive sewer and water project rather than have one individual person come in and run a single pump station. It provides a comprehensive sewer and water plan for that whole eastern gateway."

New frontier

The cornerstone of residential growth has recently been concentrated along 10 Mile. Now that much of that area is built, developers are eyeing the Eight Mile and Nine Mile corridors.

Since 2000, Lyon's population has increased 32 percent and is expected to grow even faster in the coming years. In 2014 alone, 300 building permits were issued and at least another 300 are expected in 2015 for new home construction. Home builders, including Pulte, Timothy Patrick, Healy, Hunter Pasteur, Soave, Lombardo and Robertson Bros., have communities currently under construction and more are in the planning stages.

Lyon has plenty of residential development and there's no real advantage to promote this kind of further growth,



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85 acres on the west side of Napier Road, south of Nine Mile Road, the developer is Chris Cousino of DEI Properties.

B Shadow Wood
77 acres on the northwest corner of Eight Mile Road and Chubb Road, the developer is Jack Healy of Healy Homes.

C Devonshire
71 acres on the north side of Eight Mile west of Napier Road, the developer is Bruce Michael of Trowbridge Land Holdings, LLC.

D Charlevoix Place
26 acres on the northwest corner of Nine Mile Road and Napier Road, the developer is Bruce Michael of Trowbridge Land Holdings, LLC.

Young said. "It's questionable how much tax revenue you get, because you have to provide services," he said. "I do see we will get a well thought out sewer and water plan paid for by other means."

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Annual sale

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Terence Harding helps move around some donated furniture June 11 at the Stockhausen family yard sale on Dunlap. The sale, which features donated goods from friends and family all over town, is held each year in early June and its proceeds are used to benefit the Mackinac Island Honor Scouts and the Northville Historical Society. This year, funds will also be directed toward the Dr. Carl Stockhausen Scholarship Fund.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Palette & Brush Club display

City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services presents the works of the Palette & Brush Club in the Novi Civic Center Atrium Gallery, 45175 10 Mile Road, through **July 31**. More than 20 metro Detroit artists will display their pieces, ranging from oil and watercolor to glass and mixed media as part of the exhibit. Pieces from the exhibit will be available for purchase through the Novi Parks' office. For more information about the upcoming show, contact Rochelle Vallance, recreation supervisor-cultural arts, at 248-347-0509.

NoviParksRX will promote active lifestyles

In its second season, the NoviParksRX program promotes healthy, active lifestyles for community members and visitors by allowing health care and recreation professionals to write a "prescription" for activities in Novi's parks and on the Providence Park Hospital Campus. The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department has partnered with St. John Providence Health System to offer the program through **Sept. 30**. Prescriptions include swimming or biking at Lakeshore Park; climbing on the playground at Rotary Park; fishing at Pavilion Shore Park; biking, running or walking on the Providence Park Hospital Campus; and many more. Prescriptions are provided at Novi Parks programs, in the Novi Parks office in the Novi Civic Center and at the Providence Park Hospital main lobby information desk. Additionally, a select number of Providence Park Hospital physicians are issuing the activity prescriptions. Once a "patient" receives a NoviParksRX prescription, they are encouraged to share their experience completing the activity by posting a selfie on social media. For each photo shared on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram, Providence Park Hospital will make a contribution to Novi Parks for future recreation programs. This year, photos shared will be entered into a weekly drawing for children's bike helmets.

Novi Choralaire The Novi Choralaire are seeking new members for all voice parts. Open rehearsals for the 2015 season, September through December, will be held at 7:30 p.m. **Sept. 8 and 15** in the Novi Middle School choir classroom (4900 W. 11 Mile Road at Wixom Road). For more information about the Choralaire

and their concerts, go to www.novichoralaires.org or www.facebook.com/novichoralaires.

Shredding Days

Shredding is available from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month at Corrigan Record Storage, 45200 Grand River Avenue. The fee for Novi residents is \$5 up to 300 pounds.

Cars & Coffee

For the second year, Lingenfelter Performance Engineering will host a Saturday morning Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee series. Lingenfelter's North Engine Build Facility in Wixom will open its doors and parking to the public 8-10 a.m. each Saturday through **Aug. 22**. Car lovers are welcome to stop by and enjoy the company of others and to see the latest and greatest in performance cars.

Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee will be held rain or shine. Guests attending the kickoff event May 30 are asked to bring a non-perishable food item that will be donated to Gleaners Food Bank.

There is no fee to participate and refreshments will be available. Attendees will have the opportunity to show off their personalized cars and meet other car buffs from the community and neighboring states. Updates on weekend special activities and featured cars from the Lingenfelter Collection will be posted on its Facebook page and at www.lingenfelter.com.

Art classes for older adults

City of Novi Older Adult Services invites those ages 50 and above to socialize, relieve stress and lift moods by taking part in the upcoming Color Your World art class series. The classes are led by volunteer Novi High

School art students who want to share their love for art. No previous experience is necessary. Pre-registration is required and can be completed online at www.cityofnovi.org, at the Novi Civic Center (45175 10 Mile) or Meadowbrook Activity Center (25075 Meadowbrook Road). Classes are held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at the Meadowbrook Activity Center. There is no cost to register, but a \$3 supply fee will be due to the instructors at each class. The schedule includes: For more information, call 248-347-0414.

Northville Farmers Market

Bright colors, summer smells and delicious treats are all part of the Northville Farmers Market with more than 100 stalls of fresh produce, plants and flowers available for purchase each Thursday through the end of October.

The market also includes incredible Michigan-made, Michigan-grown items like honey, bakery goods, fine juried crafters, garden art, soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking and home accessories.

The market is located at the corner of Seven Mile and Center Street and is open rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with free parking. The Northville Farmers Market is managed by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Tom Holzer Ford. Additional contributions are provided by Remerica Hometown One Real Estate-Patti Mullen, Varsity Lincoln and Northville Downs. For more information, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or go to www.northville.org.

Novi Farmers Markets

The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services De-

West of Center



"DREAM BY THE SEA" BY PEGGY KERWAN OF NOVI

The Northville Art House presents its seventh annual West of Center contemporary arts, all-media show juried by Michigan contemporary artist and teacher Topher Crowder. The show is a nod to the Art House's location in downtown Northville, as well as its mission to bring the community something unexpected, edgy and compelling – an eclectic, contemporary art exhibit that showcases a wide range of accomplished pieces including fiber, clay, glass mosaic, graphite, wood, acrylic, mixed media, assemblage, photography and more. It's an exciting mix that always comprises a highly anticipated must-see show each year. The exhibit runs through June 27 during Art House business hours of noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. The Northville Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the Northville Arts Commission. Admission to Art House exhibits is free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.northvillearthouse.org or call 248-344-0497 during business hours.

partment and the MSU Extension Tollgate Education Farm announce their partnership to host two farmers markets per week at two locations. The Novi All Seasons Market (formerly the Novi Farmers Market) will take place on from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 24 at the Novi Civic Center Campus (45175 10 Mile Road). The mid-week market at the MSU Extension Tollgate Education Farm will be 4-7 p.m. each Wednesday through Oct. 21. The farm is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. For more information regarding the Novi All

Seasons Market, vendor or sponsor opportunities call 248-347-0588, email rtwitchell@cityofnovi.org or go to facebook.com/NoviFarmersMarket. Crafters sought for Bizarre Bazaar The eighth annual Bizarre Bazaar is set for Saturday, **Nov. 7**, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville and organizers are looking for crafters. There will be more than 40 spaces for crafters; lunch is available. Grow your business and help women in third world countries start a business with a micro-loan from a Village Bank.

For more information, go to <http://www.fumc-northville.org/biz-baz-village-banking/>. To reserve a space, email fumcbazaar@gmail.com. Gardens wanted Do you have a garden that you would like to show off? If so, consider including it in the 2016 Garden Walk or the 2018 Garden Walk to be presented by the Gardeners of Northville & Novi. Contact Barbara at 734-462-3928.

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At the regular meeting of the Northville City Council held on Monday, June 15, 2015, the City Council adopted a resolution amending the Fees, Fines, and Penalties Schedule for various City of Northville services, licenses, permits, and violations, **effective on July 1, 2015**.

A complete copy of the amended fee schedule is available for public review in the Office of the City Clerk, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, 248-349-1300, during normal business hours or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES
CANDIDATE FILING DEADLINE
4:00 P.M. ON JULY 21, 2015**

In accordance with PA 44 of 2010 and PA 276 of 2012, all city level candidate filing deadlines are now governed under State law. The Public Acts supersede the City of Northville's Code of Ordinances and City Charter deadlines for filing for local office. As such, the Code of Ordinances and City Charter's language pertaining to the deadline to file nominating petitions for Mayor and City Council is no longer applicable.

Per Michigan election law amendments, the non-partisan candidate filing deadline for the November 3, 2015 election (no primary) is 4:00 p.m., July 21, 2015. Candidate packets are available at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday – Friday.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS – PUBLIC HEARING**

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, July 15, 2015 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. The ZBA will consider variance requests as follows:

- Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 22, Nonconforming Uses, Buildings and Structures (Rear Yard Setback) for a residence located at 617 Fairbrook Street, Northville, Michigan.
- Chapter 145, Sign Ordinance (Setbacks, Clear Vision Triangle and Lighted Panel Sign), for a commercial property located at 15455 Haggerty Road, Northville, Michigan.

Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

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Carls Foundation Executive Director Elizabeth Stieg (seated center) delivered the grant to Madonna University and those involved in the Deaf Family Literacy Program joined her for this photo. Seated with Stieg are Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Madonna president, and Andrea Nodge, vice president for advancement. Standing (from left): Debbie Mitre-Smith, SLS faculty member; Ernest Nolan, provost and vice president for academic administration; Kathy Stenman, Carls Foundation program officer; and Dan McDougall, director of Madonna's SLS program.

Grant to Madonna will help deaf kids communicate better with families

Deaf children and their hearing family members will learn how to better communicate with each other thanks to a \$25,000 grant from The Carls Foundation to support Madonna University's Deaf Family Literacy program. The grant, presented

to Madonna President Sister Rose Marie Kujawa last week, will cover the cost for families in the Deaf Family Literacy Program to participate in a week-long intensive educational retreat this summer, as well as some staffing, training, travel, supplies and technology costs.

The 38-week, in-home Deaf Family Literacy Program, which involves mentors teaching sign language and literacy skills to hearing parents and deaf children in about a dozen families, has received additional support from Madonna University and from other grants.

Most deaf and hard-of-hearing children have hearing parents and, because of the communication barrier, deaf children often have language delays and enter school with limited reading ability. The Deaf Family Literacy program came out of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy and includes parent education, social/community events and classes and weekly home visits.

In addition to learning sign language, the program focuses on strategies to help families facilitate reading skill development so children can be successful in school and beyond. Families with deaf parents and either hearing or deaf children also can benefit from the program.

Daniel McDougall, chair of Sign Language Studies at Madonna, said the program had a waiting list before officials could even advertise it. "It's going to make a huge difference for children," he said. "Our goal is to make sure parents and siblings can communicate around the dinner table."

Madonna University established its Sign Language Studies program in 1975 and, with its commitment to providing interpreters as needed, enrolled a significant deaf student population within a few years. Today, the program remains the only bachelor's degree program in SLS in Michigan and Madonna is seen as a regional center for deaf activity.

The Carls Foundation, carlsfdn.org, supports children's health care facilities and programs, with emphasis on prevention and treatment of hearing impairment; and recreational, educational and welfare programs for children, especially those disadvantaged for economic and/or health reasons. It also supports preservation of natural areas, open space, historic buildings and areas with natural beauty or significance in America's heritage, through assistance to land trusts, land conservancies and environmental educational programs.

Born in Germany, the foundation's namesake, Bill Carls immigrated to the U.S. in 1924 at age 21. He became a U.S. citizen and worked in industrial trades before starting Numatics Inc. in his garage in 1945 to manufacture industrial air valves. He established the William and Marie Carls Foundation with his wife in 1961 as a way to return benefits to his community and country and as an expression of his appreciation for the opportunities America afforded him.

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FISHER, HATTIE E.

Age 97, lifelong resident of Novi, passed away peacefully June 13, 2015. She was born September 23, 1917 in Novi, Michigan to William and Mary (nee Schubert) Brummer. She graduated from Northville High School in 1936. Hattie was united in marriage to Herbert J. Fisher on November 21, 1949; they spent 50 loving years together until his death in 1999. Hattie, a homemaker, did all of the billing for Fisher Electric which was owned and operated by her husband and sons. She was the founder and only member of Hattie's Hackers; she loved cutting her lawn. She was a wonderful baker and made the most amazing pies, especially her apple pie. Hattie was a very loving matriarch who was always there for her family; she was an awesome mother. She enjoyed being active and loved going to as many activities that she could with her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Hattie is survived by her loving children, Jim (Diana) Fisher, Fred (Renee) Fisher, and Mary (Ron) Lane; her grandchildren, Maria (Don) Parvu, Victoria (Justin) Arnett, and Katie Fisher; and her great grandchildren, Emma, Hunter, Olivia, and Jacob. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband. A Funeral Service will be held Friday, June 19, 2015 at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Hattie will be laid to rest next to her husband at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate memorial contributions to Angela Hospice 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154.



GALL, DOROTHY

May 23, 2015, age 95, of Plymouth, formerly of Niagara Falls, passed away peacefully after a fourteen year struggle with Alzheimer's Disease. Beloved wife of the late Tibor. Dear mother of Robert (Therese) Gall, Gary (Karen) Gall, Patricia Gall, and the late Carole Gall. Proud grandmother of David Gall, Michael (Susan) Gall, Robert (Jeanne) Reed, and William Reed. Great-grandmother of Jacqueline and John Michael Gall, Caitlin and Tamsen Reed. Memorial Service Sunday, June 21, 2015, 2:30 p.m. at Huron Woods Chapel, 5361 McCauly Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0995. Memorial contributions may be made to Huron Woods at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital System. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenth.com.

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GLENN, DONNA J.

Age 87, of Dearborn, formerly of Northville, passed away peacefully June 9, 2015. She was born on March 27, 1928 in Bad Axe, Michigan; daughter of Ellsworth and Margaret (nee Livingston) Dunlap. Donna was united in marriage to Samuel G. Glenn on June 28, 1952 and they spent 56 loving years together until his death in 2008. Donna earned a BA from Michigan State University in 1949, followed by a Master's of Library Science from the University of Michigan in 1971. As a school librarian in the Wayne Westland Public Schools, the zenith of her career included presenting her thesis at Keble College, Oxford University, England. After retiring in 1983 she enjoyed being with her family sharing laughter and love. Donna a true artist was very creative; she was an avid reader who also enjoyed writing and painting. She was an exceptional, fun and creative mother and a sassy and giving grandmother. Donna had a sublime view of life that she shared. She is survived by her son Gary R. Glenn, his wife Michele, grandsons Paul and Dylan; her daughter Karen D. Smith, her husband Patrick, grandchildren Kyle, Kelly (Cory Buening), Holly (Nathaniel Gravely), Tracy, and Shelby; and her daughter Devon Fralick, her husband Bruce. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her sister Lola Western. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, June 27, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Share condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

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Age 88 of Berkeley, California, formerly of Milford, Michigan, passed peacefully in her sleep on June 10, 2015. Loving wife of the late Herbert D. Hoover. Preceded in death by her brother, David C. English and grandson, Michael Tomasic. Survived by daughters, Dr. Katy (John Tomasic) Hoover, Jane (Willard, Jr.) Swenson, Mary Hoover, Dr. Emily (Dr. James Luby), and Sara (Kees Brulck). She is also survived by her grandchildren, Steve Tomasic, Anne (Geoffrey) Fink, Dr. Ellen (Philip IV) O'Neil, David (Erin) Swenson, Claire Luby and Ian Luby and by her great-granddaughter Natalie Margaret O'Neil as well as many relatives and friends. Memorial Service to be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford on Monday, June 22, 2015 at 3 PM with gathering to begin one hour prior. The Rev. Sherry Foster to officiate. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford. Memorials encouraged to: The Henry Ford, the Michigan Humane Society or the Milford Historical Society. For further information, please phone 248.684.6645 or visit ww.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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KRAMER, WILLIAM HAVARD Highland, MI

William Havard Kramer, 69, passed peacefully, Sunday, June 14th, 2015 at Suncrest Adult Care Home. He is survived by his loving family: Barbara (Knipp) Kramer; his daughter, Kara Watson (Matthew Watson), their three children, Jacob, Grace and Julia Watson; his son Kris; his son Kory Kramer (Saima Mian) and their daughter Hana Kramer; his son Kevin Kramer (Mandy Niece); his son Kerry Kramer (Allison Kramer) and their daughter Zoey Kramer; and his daughter Katie Salyers (Brian Salyers) and their son Miles Salyers; his sisters Carolyn Criqui and Mary Lou Donovan (Wade Donovan) and many nieces and nephews. Born and raised in Melvern, Kansas, the son of Havard and Maxine Kramer, William (Bill) grew up in a loving community where he was surrounded by family and friends who showed him the way of the Lord and guided him in devoutly practicing his faith. Bill spent his youth working on the family farm, in the lumberyard, grain elevator and his father's hardware store - places in which he learned and practiced the values of hard work and responsibility. As he grew, he developed a passion for his high school sports - football, basketball and track & field - arenas that showcased his natural leadership ability and integrity. Bill was graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia in 1967 with a Bachelor's Degree in Education. Shortly thereafter, while teaching middle school English in Pontiac, MI, he was accepted into the University of Michigan's school of business to pursue his master's degree. However, following his acceptance, he was drafted by the United States Army to serve in Vietnam where he developed his interest in aviation. After proudly serving his country in Vietnam, Bill was honorably discharged and returned stateside to pursue a career in aviation - one that would last over 40 years. One that would allow him to see the world. Bill worked hard throughout his career to continue to grow as a pilot and a professional. At the culmination of his flight career, he earned his type-rating on the Gulfstream 550, a distinction that few aviators ever attain. For this, he was incredibly proud. Bill was a people person who was blessed with the gift of gab. He was incredibly involved in the community, where he was proud to serve as an elder at Milford Presbyterian Church, direct the children's choir with his wife, Barbara, and routinely serve as an usher with his four sons. Bill took pride in opening Huron Valley Soccer Club's new location at Highland Township Community Park in 1989, a place where he and his six kids worked hard to maintain the fields, ref the games and share their love for being active. Bill always enjoyed providing his children with every opportunity to be active and appreciate the simple things in life. His family of eight traveled the country - camping, sailing, exploring national parks, landmarks, and museums - showing his children a world beyond their small hometown. Bill always supported his children in every aspect of their lives: their education, athletics, relationships, faith, and family. He loved his grandchildren dearly and relished every minute of being "Grampa K." He would want everyone to remember that "Life is Good." A fall memorial at Kensington Metropark is being planned in his honor. Donations in Bill's memory will be accepted at Milford Presbyterian Church at 238 N. Main St. Milford, MI 48381

ROBERTS, GUY "RON"

Age 80, of Wixom, formerly of Northville, passed away June 8, 2015. Share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com



ROWLETTE, MARIAN

June 7, 2015 Dear sister of Meribah Holderer. Beloved aunt of Gayle Holderer, George Rowlette Holderer, Sherry Conaway, Charles G. Rowlette. Marian was raised in North Rosedale Park and worked at Ford Motor Company for 40 years. She also served as an elected officer of Ford. She loved golf, music, bowling, reading, playing bridge, metal work, decapouage, she was a charter member of Curves, and she volunteered at the library and the voting polls, she had a hole in one, she loved cookies and all things chocolate. Marian was the most positive person you would meet she was a friend to many and loved spending time with her family. The next time you partake in an activity the Marian loved say a prayer for her. Services were held at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Interment Restlawn Memorial Park. Donations in memory of Marian can be made to the American Heart Association or the Charity of your choice. On Line sympathy message at www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



STRADER, ARTHUR D. JR.,

Age 85, passed away June 9, 2015. He was born on August 15, 1929 in Akron, Ohio, son of the late Eulah Mae (Brown) and Arthur D. Strader, Sr. Arthur served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War from 1952 - 1954. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #5, Wheeling, WV, Scottish Rite and Ararat Shrine Lodge of Kansas City, Missouri. He is survived by children: Richard (Cindy) Strader, David Strader, Suzanne (Kirk) Beadle; brothers: Ralph (Susan) Strader, Ronald (Connie) Strader, Donald (Billie) Strader; sister: Ada Mae Brown; seven grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. He is also survived by his former daughter-in-law, Debbie Strader and his dear friend, Shirley Richardson. Entombment will take place on Thursday, June 11 in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 22, 2015 at 11a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 West Lake Street (Ten Mile), South Lyon. www.phillipsfuneral.com

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ZALESKI, IRENE H.

Age 83, of Northville, formerly of Dearborn, passed away June 13, 2015. Share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com



ZIMMERMAN, GRACE

On June 11th, together we embraced our mom, Grace Ellen Zimmerman, as she passed into heaven at the age of 81. With her smile and her generous heart she has touched so many people's lives. We are grateful and blessed for all the love and guidance she has given us to help shape us into the people we are today. Many people shape our lives in so many ways but less than a handful make us who we are. So many wonderful memories that will be cherished in our hearts forever. There is a saying we found that reminds us so much of the struggles our mom went through over the past several years. It reads: I don't know how my story will end, but nowhere in my text will it ever read...I gave up. If you know our mom you know how true that is. She was GraceStrong. Mom was beyond a special woman, beyond a strong woman, her compassion and love for others will carry her incredible legacy on for generations. As a mother, sister, aunt, grandma, great grandma and friend she held a special place in her heart for everyone. Grace was born in Iron Mountain, Michigan, on February 12, 1934 to the late Robert and Lucille (Coffey) Murphy. Grace will be lovingly remembered by her children - Dave (Susan) Zimmerman of Big Bear City, California, Karen Zimmerman of Traverse City, MI, John (Anne) Zimmerman of Grand Rapids, MI, Sheri (Brenda) Zimmerman of Midland, MI and Dan (Jennifer) Zimmerman of Portland, MI; grandchildren - Amber Levanger, Oona Breyer, Arwen Jordan-Zimmerman, Jenica Greer, Joe Zimmerman, Jake Zimmerman, Katie Zimmerman, Michael Lambert, Jada Zimmerman and Olivia Zimmerman; five great grandchildren; and a brother - James Murphy of Monroe, Tennessee. She is preceded in death by her son Bobby Zimmerman, mother Lucile Coffey-Murphy and father Robert Murphy, brother Robert Murphy, sister-in-law Patricia Murphy as well as her Aunt Grace and Uncle Harry Briney. Memorial contributions may be made to NorthWest Michigan Community Meals on Wheels, 457 River St., Manistee, MI 49660. Friends wishing to leave the family a message of condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com

In Memoriam



IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF TED MARZONIE

Northville resident from 9/5/1961 to his death on 6/19/2014. He is sadly missed by his wife, Joan, five sons, four daughters, and 16 grandchildren. Learn more about Ted at: www.facebook.com/tedmarzonie



Adventure on tap for outdoor women’s park program

By Laura Colvin
Staff Writer

Kensington Metro-park has a day of fun and learning lined up as it prepares to host its 16th annual Women's Outdoor Adventure Program.

The event takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27, and gives women ages 18 and older an opportunity to try new outdoor skills and experiences as they spend the day learning to kayak, shoot target archery and geocache with experienced instructors.

“We’re also actually going to do a mini barn-raising this year,” said



Kayakers paddle along the Huron River during a previous Women's Outdoor Adventure program at Kensington Metropark.

Kensington Farm Center interpreter Chris Williams, who will be on site to lead the project. “It will be kind of cool.”

The barn-raising pro-

ject has been done during other programs at the park, Williams said, noting the structure is built from a kit of sorts, but disassembled and used

again for the next group. The upcoming event will be the first time those who participate in the Women's Adventure will have a chance to learn

what it takes to raise a small barn.

“It’s a community effort and a team building exercise,” Williams said. “Women don’t often get a chance to do construction and building, so we thought this would be neat and hopefully they’ll come away with a sense of accomplishment.”

The program, organizers say, engenders camaraderie and is appropriate for friends, family members, co-workers and others who want to share the experience, as well as individuals looking to make new friends with similar interests.

The day includes a catered lunch – complete with a colonial wood-fire baking demonstration – and all equipment is provided.

Registration limited to 30 participants; cost for the workshop is \$60 and registration must be received by June 19.

To register, stop by or call the Kensington Farm Center at 248-684-8632.

Kensington Farm Center is located inside Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Road, Milford.

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Doheny's business cleaning up since 1959

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

"We service what we sell."
That's the motto of the pollution control business Jack Doheny Cos., which sells and rents environmental cleanup equipment throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Doheny was at a crossroads when he decided to go into business for himself and open the company in 1959.

"The company I had been working for was sold and the new management team wanted to go from a commission structure to salary. That didn't work for me," he said. "As they say, sometimes change brings forced opportunity."

In the 1960s, he was looking for a centrally-located community with good schools and wound up choosing Northville



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Mike Suitor instructs industry representatives on how to use a Doheny vacuum truck for hydro-excavating during the Northville business' recent open house and seminar. Hundreds of workers from the U.S. and Canada stopped by to see the latest gear Doheny has at its Northville shop.

for both his business and home.

"Looking back, that

was one of the better decisions we ever made, both personally and pro-

fessionally," Doheny said. "Northville has been a great place to

DETAILS

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raise our family and grow our business."

A lot has changed since 1959, including customers demanding a higher level of service and quicker response time. This has led to Doheny increasing his staff of field support and highly-trained technicians.

The recession impacted his business, as it did most every other.

"The tremendous drop

in the price of oil and the price of gas at the pump has resulted in recent 20-percent drop of equipment supplied to the oil patch," he said.

Doheny's advice for fellow entrepreneurs is simple, but effective: "Take care of your customers and don't over commit."

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Downtown Northville welcomes four new restaurants

Downtown Northville is set to welcome four new locally-owned restaurants – Wok Asian Bistro, Center Street Grille, Urge Juice and Lucy & the Wolf – bringing the number of dining establishments to 25.

"We are delighted to welcome this eclectic mix of restaurants to downtown Northville's family of businesses," said Lori Ward, Northville Downtown Development Authority director. "The new eateries provide an even greater variety of options for residents and visitors to choose from and allows us, as a downtown, to further support locally-owned businesses."

Wok Asian Bistro (144 Mary Alexander Court) is now open. Featuring contemporary decor, a full bar and patio seating, Wok Asian Bistro is a culinary experience that blends a new style of exhibition cooking with premium ingredients, including certified Angus beef, Coleman natural foods (certified organic and antibiotic-free chicken), imported Thai shrimp, locally sourced produce and authentic



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
A new restaurant opening at this spot, on the southeast corner of Main and Center in Northville, will be called Lucy & the Wolf.

Asian sauces, including the No. 1 selling stir fry sauce in Japan.

All entrees are individually cooked and can be created from a recipe or the knowledgeable wok master can create a wonderful dish based on guests' tastes. A full menu of appetizers (spinach and artichoke wontons), salads, shared plates (siracha bourbon asparagus or maybe crispy spinach sprinkled with Chinese five-spice, to name a few) and desserts

(cheesecake and more) will be also be served. Wok Asian Bistro is a supporter of ONEhope wine (50 percent of all proceeds go to various charities).

"We're very excited to be part of the downtown Northville community. It's a great privilege to be among one of the best downtowns around. We plan to continue the pattern of excellent restaurants and destination dining that the city of Northville has become

known for," said Greg Richards, Wok Asian Bistro's operating partner.

From the owners of the award-winning Table 5 comes their latest creation, Lucy & the Wolf, a Spanish-inspired small-plates bistro located just down the street at 102 E. Main. It is slated to open this week.

Center Street Grille is the newest location in the culinary portfolios of restaurateurs from the Ironwood Grille (Plymouth), Library Pub & Sports Grille (West Bloomfield) and Barrio (Plymouth) owners. The new restaurant is slated to open in July in the old

Starting Gate Saloon space at 135 N. Center Street. A family-friendly restaurant, Center Street Grille menu will feature a delicious blend of menu influences highlighted by gourmet pizzas, pasta dishes and all-American favorites such as burger, salads, sandwiches and a children's menu. The location will also have outdoor seating for those who like to dine al fresco in the warm months.

Finally, for the health-conscious and raw juice lovers, Urge Juice (137 E. Main) is now open and has become the go-to takeout location for handcrafted cold-pressed raw juice and vegan snacks.

Downtown Northville is the first expansion storefront location for Berkeley-based Urge Juice. Guests who visit Urge Juice Northville will enjoy juices made with the finest organic produce and a superior method of juicing to give customers the most nutrient dense, best-tasting, premium juice. Urge juices are served in 16-ounce glass bottles.

Street parking is available, along with parking in surrounding lots. For a list of all of the dining establishments, shops and events in downtown Northville, go to www.downtownnorthville.com.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

HomeGoods running cancer campaign

Novi-area HomeGoods shoppers will have the opportunity to support cancer care and research while shopping at the off-price home fashions retailer. More than 335 HomeGoods stores nationwide will be participating through June 28 in the 14th annual Helps Families Fight Cancer campaign benefiting the Jimmy Fund, which supports pediatric and adult cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

HomeGoods customers can participate by making a contribution at the register to Help Families Fight Cancer, with 100 percent of the proceeds benefiting Dana-Farber. The campaign materials will feature original artwork by Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Clinic pediatric patient Kate Morris, 7, of Watertown, Mass.

Rusty Bucket announces leadership team

Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern announced the executive leadership team for its newest Michigan location, which is set to open June 24 in Northville Park Place at 18785 Traditions Drive. Nate Macheske and Steve Slack will serve as executive chef and general manager, respectively.

With more than 14 years of professional experience, Macheske started working in the restaurant industry at age 14 at a Royal Oak restaurant. He worked at the establishment for six years in various positions, including dishwasher, line cook, prep cook and pantry cook.

Slack has been with the company for more than seven years. He started in 2007 and has held many positions, including server, assistant kitchen manager, sous chef, dining room manager and general manager in several restaurant locations, including West Bloomfield, Northville and Indianapolis, Ind.

Also on the management team are dining room managers Paul Creely and Pam Ligner and sous chefs Dan Calabrese and Josh Haire.

Signature leases in Wixom

Signature Associates, an independently owned and operated member of the Cushman & Wakefield Alliance, has negotiated the lease of 14,350 square feet of industrial space located at 48152 West Road, Wixom.

Steve Kozak, Steve Gordon and Angela Thomas of Cushman & Wakefield-Signature Associates represented the tenant, Profiroll. Kozak and Gordon also represented the landlord, International Development.

INNO-VATOR of the Year nominations

Michigan-based businesses and organizations have a chance at \$10,000 in cash and services as nominations are now being accepted for the 2015 Medical Main Street INNO-VATOR of the Year.

The award, now in its fourth year, recognizes a Michigan business or organization that has created a device, technology or process which significantly impacts the medical device, biotech or life science fields.

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OUR VIEW

Happy Father’s Day to the best dad there is — yours

There are more than 70 million fathers across the nation who boast a bevy of talents and impact their children in a variety of ways.

But each Father’s Day, it becomes a competition, with people proudly posting on social media or in a card from their local Hallmark store that their dad is the best.

You know what? He should be held in such high regard. Mothers tend to get most of the recognition, and rightfully so, but the role of a father in today’s world is of utmost importance.

More and more dads are expanding their roles, too, getting involved with parent teachers associations, helping with homework and cooking meals for the family. The U.S. Census Bureau also noted that in 2013 there were 214,000 stay-at-home dads with children younger than 15 who chose to stay home while their wife works.

According to the Father’s Day Index 2015 put together by insure.com, dad’s work around the house is valued at \$25,709 annually, compared to mom, whose value is \$65,284. The figure is based on Bureau of Labor Statistics wages for household task fathers commonly perform and does not include salary from a ca-



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reer.

Dad has some work to do, but – compared to five years ago, when his value was \$20,415 – he has made some strides.

But for everything dad doesn’t do to keep up with mom in terms of monetary value for work around the

house, he makes up for it with actions that often go unnoticed. He is the one who protects you when times are tough, but also lets you fail just enough so you learn how to overcome.

Dad is typically the guy holding the back of your seat when you ride your bike for the first time, as well as the one scooping you off the ground when you inevitably fall.

He’s the one standing at the door striking fear into every guy who takes you on a date, as well as holding you close when tears run down your face when your heart is broken. He’s the guy who teaches his son about being a man, as well as that being a man isn’t a sometimes thing, but an everyday thing.

Dad may not always wear his emotion on his sleeve, but dad always cares. You never want to disappoint him but, regardless, he is always proud of you.

Simply put, dad is the best. And not just Father’s Day, when you take him to the golf course, give him a break from the grill or buy him that tie he never wants to wear but does it just for you. Dad should be recognized for exactly that – being better than 70 million others just like him.

GUEST COLUMN

Taxing without consent is concerning, distasteful

As has been well-documented by now, taxpayers in Wayne County will be levied a one-time tax, or a judgment levy, on their upcoming summer tax bills.

Not only do I find it distasteful to tax constituents without their consent, but this precedent of taxing people to compensate for shortfalls is extremely concerning.

In December 2014, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that Wayne County needed to reimburse its pension system \$32 million, plus lost earnings. A Wayne County Circuit Court judge ruled that the total would be \$49 million.

My colleagues and I on the Wayne County Commission voted 9-5 with one absent to reject forwarding this payment on to taxpayers and instead move \$49 million from a \$78 million fund that had not yet been allocated, though the expectation was that the \$78 million would be designated to reduce the county’s accumulated deficit.

Shortly after this vote, Wayne County Executive Warren Evans exercised his right to a veto, believing instead that the \$78 million in the Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund, which already had been released by the county Treasurer’s Office, would be better utilized in reducing the county’s deficit.

We, as a Commission, have the right to override an executive’s veto, as long as a two-thirds majority votes in favor. Unfortunately, that number – 10 – was unattainable.

In Wayne County government, we are well aware of the terrible financial situation the county is in, and I commend Mr. Evans for the work he has done this year on eliminating some of those woes. I might have been more sympathetic to the fact that a tax levy might have been necessary if the Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund money wasn’t available.

I understand his position, but do not agree. One reason is this: Will a similar situation necessitate another tax levy on county residents?

When I ran for Commission in 2014, I ran on the pretense that I would protect the people I represent (Northville, Northville Township and most of Livonia) from the well-documented spending of past county administrations. With these proceedings, I find it totally unacceptable that taxpayers in my area, following adjustments in this levy, will contribute nearly \$6 million to a lawsuit based on poor judgments of the past.

I am disappointed we were unable to generate the necessary 10 votes to issue an override to Mr. Evans’ veto. As one commissioner stated to me, “we are elected to be the skunk at the party.”

I do, however, hold every intention of marching forward to conduct the business of the county the best I can. I will continue to watch for bumps in the road, and inform constituents of the decisions being made.

Terry Marecki, R-Livonia, is Wayne County commissioner for District 9, representing Northville, Northville Township and most of Livonia.

LETTERS

Opposes development

I am writing regarding your article of June 4 on the 13 Mile/Novi Road project.

Lonnie Huhman did miss several important points. Many residents from the surrounding subdivisions spoke at the meeting. Ninety-nine percent were against either option.

Your reporter did say residential, but did not say that it was 189 multi-family, stacked rental units. Our immediate area is already saturated with rental units. Is that what you would like in your community?

Kay Welch
Novi

Here we go again

In a misguided attempt to avoid working through the summer months, the clowns in Lansing have offered their lame effort to fund road improvements.

Part of their ill-conceived proposal – eliminate the Earned Income Tax Credit for poor people. The irony of this attack on lower income residents is that most of them do not have automobiles, thus we will be improving the roads for people who rarely traverse the highways in the state. And notice there is nothing in the proposal about assessing additional fees on the mammoth trucks that are contributing to the disintegration of the roads.

Here’s a heads up – the next time you attend a circus, look for throngs of Lansing lawmakers to emerge from the clown car.

Bill Kalmar
Lake Orion

Make cancer top state priority

Recently, I joined cancer patients, survivors and caregivers from across Michigan to urge the Legislature to make cancer a top state priority. I asked lawmakers to increase funding for comprehensive cancer control and the state’s tobacco prevention and cessation programs.

I’m grateful to Rep. Laura Cox for taking the time to meet with me. She was well-prepared for our meeting and showed great support for and interest in these issues. I hope she will prioritize Michigan’s cancer patients and survivors throughout the year.

Michigan’s Comprehensive Cancer Control Program reduces the burden of cancer through early detection, better treatment and enhanced survivorship. But funding for the program dramatically decreased over the past decade. Increased state dollars would be used to promote cancer-control strategies supported by scientific experts and research, including the Michigan Cancer Registry.

Additionally, Michigan’s Tobacco Prevention and Cessation Program remains underfunded, despite successfully reducing youth smoking and helping smokers quit across the state. Michigan brings in more than \$1 billion each year through tobacco taxes and the Master Settlement Agreement, but the state only spends \$1.5 million annually on tobacco prevention efforts. Increasing funding to this crucial program could save our state millions of dollars in health care costs.

By increasing funding for cancer control and tobacco prevention, we could see fewer cancer diagnoses and deaths in our state. So let’s get moving.

Amanda Holm
Livonia

Still a lie

It is becoming more apparent that before anyone is allowed to join the extreme right wing of the Republican Party, they must take a course in Russian history. I believe this because it was Vladimir Lenin who said, “A lie told often enough becomes the truth.”

A case in point is when a groupie of Patrick Colbeck wrote a letter to this paper (June 14, 2015) and attempted to contradict previous statements I have made about this Tea Party favorite. The writer cites a bill that Colbeck voted for that failed. Well, let me tell you, that is not surprising. Colbeck has made an art out of voting for or against a bill where the outcome has already been determined. This is done strictly for political cover.

But when his vote is crucial, he falls in line with the other right-wingers. The one time he broke ranks with the party was when he and fellow Tea Party members failed to give the Medicaid Expansion Bill immediate effect and that defiant act cost our state millions of dollars.

However, when it came to taxing seniors, approving corporate welfare, harming unions or taking away from the poor, the fine senator stood tall with his arm raised in agreement.

Only time will tell what kind of road bill comes out of Lansing, but don’t hold your breath thinking the corporations that received billions in tax breaks will feel any of the pain you do.

In closing – and with all due deference to Lenin – I say, a lie by omission is still just a lie.

James Huddleston
Canton

Weather preparedness follow-up

On April 16, citizens, businesses, schools and government agencies across the state conducted a voluntary statewide tornado drill during Michigan’s Severe Weather Awareness Week. I would like to thank everyone who participated in the drill and took action to prepare for this year’s severe weather season.

While the drill was successful in raising awareness, it brought to light a couple of misunderstandings about the use of outdoor warning sirens – specifically the belief that outdoor warning sirens are coordinated statewide and that outdoor warning sirens are the only alerting system for tornadoes and other severe weather events.

In Michigan, outdoor warning sirens are independently controlled by local officials in townships, villages, cities and counties, varying community by community to meet local needs. It’s also important to understand that outdoor warning sirens are designed to be heard when you are outside, which means you may not hear the siren when you are indoors.

To be better prepared and protected at home, work or school, it is recommended that citizens have a National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration Weather Radio to receive breaking severe weather alerts.

Weather radios silently monitor broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week, until there is a weather emergency, at which time the radio will emit an alarm to alert you to potential danger. A weather radio can be purchased at most electronic, hardware and big box stores for approximately \$30.

To ensure you are prepared for severe weather, I encourage everyone to learn how outdoor warning sirens are used within their communities and to plan ahead before the next emergency or disaster strikes.

Chris A. Kelenske

Michigan State Police captain
deputy state director, Emergency Management and Homeland Security

Is this an insurance bailout?

Some reports about higher “Obamacare” rates in 2016 have suggested a connection to the pending Supreme Court decision on consumer subsidies. It has nothing to do with it. It has everything to do with Section 1342 of the Affordable Care Act.

It puts taxpayers on the hook for insurance losses resulting from selling policies on the exchanges through 2016. It encouraged insurers to charge what insurance regulators deemed to be “affordable rates” that mask the true cost of ACA mandates and taxes.

Rate increases reflecting the true, unsubsidized cost of the ACA will force many to drop coverage, likely the young and healthy who subsidize older, high cost users putting insurance companies and the ACA at risk. The Patient CARE Act would prevent that. It would also minimize federal involvement in health care, not something that would be embraced by central planners.

Jack Belisle
South Lyon

Colbeck’s road ideas not ‘convoluted’

In response to James Huddleston of Canton’s letter about “convoluted ideas” and Patrick Colbeck and his Merry Band for ideas on the roads, I would encourage Mr. Huddleston to do a little more reading. He claims any plan from the “band” will hurt the elderly, poor, middle class, schools and local government.

There was a state Senate bill, S.B. 1150, in December that would have required truck weights to be more in line with other states. Although Mr. Colbeck voted for this, the bill failed. Everyone talks about limiting truck weights, but nobody does anything about it.

Mr. Colbeck has been referenced in a Glenn Haege column (published April 25, 2014) in an effort to spend more wisely the funds already dedicated to roads. This includes new hole patching equipment that will repair the hole cheaper and for a longer period of time. The DPW of Sterling Heights now uses it.

If cost-free ideas like these that are achieving better results are hurting these groups, Mr. Huddleston needs to take an accounting class.

Rob Duprey
Livonia

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2014 BOND ISSUE PROJECTS

Novi athletic facilities under construction



NOVI SCHOOLS
The indoor track inside the Novi High School field house was recently resurfaced.

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi High School has always been an attractive place for hosting athletic events.

And with another series of 2015 projects already set into motion, this latest makeover puts the district far ahead of the curve.

"We hosted 19 different Michigan High School Athletic Association sports tournaments," Novi athletic director Brian Gordon said. "We host a lot of stuff and they come here for a reason, but we're also meeting the needs of our teams and the community."

After a new \$800,000 synthetic football stadium turf field was installed last year, work is underway on several other athletic-related projects in the district as a result of a \$70.9 million bond proposal that was overwhelming passed in May 2014 by Novi Community School District voters.

Among the projects for Novi High School are:

- » Replace outdoor track and fencing, along with replacing shot put retaining wall (and grading).

- » Re-coat field house track (recently completed by Foster Specialty Flooring of Wixom).

- » Build 12 new tennis

courts and fencing.

- » Install synthetic turf for the baseball infield and bullpen, along with installing a new synthetic turf softball bullpen.

Foresite Design, Inc., of Berkely coordinated the \$1.32 million worth of projects, which also included replacing football and soccer goalposts/nets at Novi Middle School, along with building a new Little League-sized baseball field at Parkview Elementary.

"Our facilities are already some of the best in the county, if not the state," Gordon said.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AMATEUR DRAFT



MSU SPORTS COMMUNICATIONS
Michigan State University sophomore red-shirt left-hander Cam Vieaux, a Novi native, was drafted in the 19th round by the Tigers.

Feeling a draft: Tigers nab Novi native Vieaux

Michigan State University lefty begins summer in Cape Cod League

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Cam Vieaux could always picture himself wearing the old English 'D.'

And when the Detroit Tigers came calling for the left-handed pitcher from Michigan State in the 19th round of the June 10 Major League Baseball Draft, the Novi native watched a dream become a reality.

"I'm just kind of enjoying



Vieaux

it right now," said Vieaux, who lost his first start earlier this month, 3-1, at Hyannis in the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League. "It's

pretty cool feeling to be picked up by your hometown team."

Vieaux, a political science major at MSU, plans to nego-

tiate his own deal, which must be finalized by July 17, or he'll return to play for the Spartans next season as a red-shirt junior and re-enter the 2016 MLB Draft.

The 10th-ranked prospect from Michigan going into this year's draft, Vieaux may have slipped a few rounds because of a signability issue.

"It was a lot lower than what we were expecting, but that's because we had a different idea what I would sign for

and all that," said Vieaux, who was among a school-record eight MSU players taken in the draft. "They just decided to take me a little later, wait and negotiate a deal and depending how I throw this summer and get 'X' amount of dollars hopefully by the signing date."

Summer job

The 6-foot-4, 191-pound Vieaux hopes to raise his stock this summer with

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PREP SOFTBALL

Ritz steps down after 3 years at Northville

A.D. Masi also names new varsity boys tennis coach

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

After three seasons at the varsity helm, Jim Ritz has resigned as the Northville softball coach.

Ritz announced his resignation to his players June 6 following a 4-0 loss to Farmington Hills Mercy in the MHSAA Division 1 regional semifinals at Novi.

Northville finished the year 24-12, capturing a district championship after going 13-11 and 11-17 in Ritz's first two seasons as coach.

Ritz cited increased commitments to his business, Fibrenew, a leather, vinyl and plastic restoration company, for stepping down.

"I've been there 13 years and I needed to pick up those three or four hours a day every day and it was just time," Ritz said. "There's no question about it that I'll miss it, because in my heart, I know made a difference in some

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NORTHVILLE SOFTBALL

Jim Ritz, who resigned after three seasons, guided the Mustangs to a 24-12 record and a district title this spring.

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MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

Novi M.S. boys run to Oakland County meet title

Novi Middle School's boys track team, boasting two individual champions and a first-place relay quartet, scored 87.5 points May 28 to capture the 30th annual Gordie Richardson Oakland County Seventh- and Eighth-Grade Track Meet held at Clarkston High School.

Pierce and Duncel finished second and third, respectively, in the 35-school boys field with 50 and 48, respectively. Earning individual first for Novi were Brendan Downs in the high jump (5 feet, 6 inches) and Andres Andres in the 55-meter hurdles (8.66). The 800 relay team of

Andre Li, Andres, Parker Bohland and Devin Zhang also won in 1:40.83. Other top boys finishers from Novi included Trey Mullins, second, 3,200 run (school-record 10:37.32); Andres, second, 200 hurdles (27.28); Bohland, third, 200 hurdles (28.33); Blake Maday, third, 3,200 (10:44.51);

Zhang, fourth, 70 dash (9.03); Drew O'Conner, sixth, 100 dash (12.46); and Jett Porter, seventh, 55 hurdles (9.21) and high jump (5-3). Novi's 3,200 relay team of Maday, Matt Whyte, Dallas Foley and Mullins placed seventh in the finals with a clocking of 9:44.5.

Novi M.S. girls sixth
The Novi M.S. girls track and field team finished sixth in Oakland County with 30 points, while Hart edged Oak Valley for the title, 64-60, in the 33-school field. Novi's Julia Stadtherr was county champ in the high jump with a leap of

4-11, while Georgia Carlson placed third in both the 55- and 200-meter hurdles events with times of 9.42 and 31.12, respectively. Sommer Isley also was fourth in the long jump (14-10½). The foursome of Allie Nagle, Alexis Johnson, Carlson and Stadtherr took sixth in the 400 relay.

Record-breaker



AMY FLYNN

On June 11, eighth-grader Nicholas Couyoumjian received the Northville Meads Mill Middle School Athlete of the Year Award after setting three new individual standards this spring in track, including the 800-meter run (2:10.0), 1,600 (5:06.0) and 3,200 (10:55.0). The old 3,200 mark of 10:56 was set in 1992, while the 1,600 record of 5:10 was established in 1997. The 800 record of 2:13.0 stood since 2000. Couyoumjian also anchored the record-breaking 3,200 relay team (9:49.7), which also included Curtis Lee, Anthony Montemayor and Mike Gruianu. Couyoumjian also broke his own school cross country mark last fall with a clocking of 11:17 after going 11:37.0 as a seventh-grader.

Kona race champs

Eric Green, 46, of Pontiac and Alexis Sine-lair, 20, of West Bloom-field captured the male and female 10-mile races with times of 59:12 and 1:05:41, respectively, at the Kona Run held Saturday through the down-town streets of North-ville. Other area top 10 male finishers in the 10-miler included Derek Ornekian (Novi), fourth (1:04:04); Joseph Craig (Northville), ninth (1:08:55); and Lorgen Goering (Northville), 10th (1:09:51). The male and female 10-kilometer winners were Jeff Bord (Ply-mouth) and Madison Justice (Canton) in 32:57 and 46:31, respectively. Other area top 10 men's finishers in the 10K included Daniel Egner (Novi), fifth (38:01), and Shawn Mur-phy (Northville), eighth (41:48). In the men's 5K, Northville's Kenny Goolsby took first in 17:28, followed by North-ville's Peter Begin, third (17:57), Nathan Hayes, fifth (18:44), and Jay Connors, ninth (18:51). Northville's Rachel Zimmer was the wom-en's 5K champ in 21:36, while Novi's Addison Lentz took third (22:05), followed by Northville's Stephanie Hamel in

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ninth (23:20).

Hole-in-one club

Among the aces re-ported recently at Tan-glewood Golf Course (North Course): » Jose Ortiz of Novi used an 8-iron on the 128-yard, No. 8 hole (May 22). » Cheryl Holmberg of Northville on the 127-yard, No. 8 hole (May 21).

Novi cheer clinic

The Novi High varsity cheerleaders will stage a three-day sum-mer cheer clinic (girls ages 5-12) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 13-15, at Village Oaks Ele-men-tary, 23333 Willow-brook Drive, Novi. The \$100 fee includes all three days, including lunches and snacks. (Cost does not include T-shirt). To register, go to www.novi.k12.mi.us (click on athletics tab and select sports camp). For more informa-tion, email coach Ashley Karinen at AKari-nen07@gmail.com.

CC hoop camps

The Novi Detroit Catholic Central High basketball camps will be offered to incoming grades 5-7 from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday, June 22-25 and July 13-16,

along with grades 8-9, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 22-25 and July 13-16.

The cost is \$125. The July camps' registration deadline is June 29. For more informa-tion, go to catholiccen-tral.net or email CC coach Bill Dyer at bill.dyer@southred-ford.org. You can also call 734-679-6773.

Youth lacrosse

The Novi Parks, Rec-reation and Cultural Services Department will offer a development league for boys lacrosse league June 15-28, at the ITC Community Sports Park, 51000 Eight Mile Road, for the following age groups:

Kindergarten through third grade – 5:30-7 p.m. Monday; grades 4-6 – 7-8:30 p.m. Monday; grades 7-8 – 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday; grades 9-12 – 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$140 per resident.

A fundamentals clinic will be 9-11 a.m. Sat-urday, June 27, along with a shooting clinic 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, both at ITC Commu-nity Sports Park. The cost for each clinic is \$29 per resident.

Registration is avail-able online at cityof-novi.org or in person at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

For more informa-tion, email Chase Root at croot@cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0598.

CC lacrosse camp

The Detroit Catholic Central lacrosse camp will offer three summer sessions at the high school, located on 27225 Wixom Road, Novi. Among those avail-able include: grades 9-12 (session II) – 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thurs-day, June 22-25 (cost \$200); and grades 3-5 (session III) – 9-11:30 a.m. (cost \$120), Monday through Wednesday, July 6-8. For more informa-tion, email Catholic Cen-tral lacrosse coach Dave Wilson at DWil-son@catholiccentral.net.

MU volleyball

Madonna University will stage a series of summer volleyball camps: Advanced (elite) and general all-skills – Mon-day through Thursday, June 22-25; setters and hitters (session 1) – June 29 through July 2; hit-ters (session 2) and de-fensive – July 6-9. For more informa-tion, call camp director and MU women's volley-ball coach Jerry Abra-ham at 734-432-5612 (office) or 734-748-3128 (evenings). You can also email Abraham at jabra-ham@madonna.edu.

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ALL-AREA BOYS GOLF

Smith powered CC to MHSAA championship

By Brad Emons and Jeff Theisen
Sports Writers

From start to finish, Ben Smith proved to be Mr. Reliable for the MHSAA Division 1 state champion Novi Detroit Catholic Central boys golf team.

And Smith saved his best for last as he tied for third individually with a two-day total of 72-73-145 as the Shamrocks won by a record 31 strokes to earn their fourth state title in school history.

For his efforts this season, Smith was named boys golf Player of the Year.

Smith's stellar season started with a victory at the University of Detroit-Jesuit Invitational at Detroit Golf Club, when he carded 70. He also went on to win tourney events at Wyngate (68), Michigan State's Forest Akers East (67) and Muskegon Mona Shores (72).

"Ben only shot in the 80s once all season and that was an 80 at the regionals," CC coach Mike Anderson said. "It was his consistency. He played well every tournament."

Smith, who averaged 72.57 per 18 holes, posted eight top five finishes and added nine the the top 10 in 13 events. He wound up third at the district and 21st at the regional.

"He grew so much," Anderson said. "He got a lot bigger and a lot stronger from his freshman year to his sophomore year. He has wonderful mechanics. He's

got a great instructor, who he works with regularly. He's maturing on the golf course. He still has more to learn, but he played within himself. He's a young sophomore. He's hasn't even turned 16 yet, so for a 15-year-old young man, he makes very good decisions on the golf course. The best part of his game is his putting. He's a wonderful putter. It's gets him out of a lot of trouble and gives him confidence."

First team
James Piot, soph.
Detroit CC

Last year's All-Area Player of the Year, he averaged 72.54 per 18 as he captured three individual titles, including the district (70), to go along with eight top 10 finishes. He was also third at the regional and top 10 at the state finals.

"James drives the ball as well as anybody I've ever seen," Anderson said. "He hits it straight and hits it where's he's looking. And that's the strength of his game."

Glenn Piot, sr.
Detroit CC

Bound for Michigan State on a golf scholarship, he averaged 75.79 per 18 as he won two tournaments, the Southern Swing (67) and Oakland County (67), while posting five top 10 finishes.

"Glenn is physically fit as a human being can be and it's a high priority for him to maintain his fitness," Anderson said. "The weakest part of his game is off the tee, but from anybody on our



RICK WILLIAMS
Catholic Central sophomore Ben Smith was named Area Boys Golfer of the Year.

team, from 100 yards and in, he would definitely be the best wedge player. He gets it up-and-down a lot. He's a fantastic player who will go on and do great things."

Justin LaFrance, jr.
Lakeland

He led the Eagles with a 73.2 average for 18 holes. He finished first or tied for first three times, with six top 10 finishes.

"(He) led the Eagles on a rebuilding year," Lakeland coach Hugh Felt said.

Jimmy Dales, fr.
Northville

He enjoyed the best freshman season in school history by averaging 77.2 per 18 and placing 10th in the Division 1 finals with 77-74-151, after taking 13th at the regional (79). He also took ninth in the KLA Association tourney (75).

"Due to injury, he was unable to compete for the first month-and-a-half, but once we put him in the varsity lineup, the team started to peak," Northville coach Jeff Balagna said. "He was one of the key factors for

the turnaround we saw from the beginning of the season to end."

Bryan Fegert, sr.
Novi

Headed to Ferris State, he was a four-year varsity starter and team MVP as a senior, with his best finish (second) coming at the KLA Association pre-tourney with 76. He averaged 77.4 per 18 while taking 13th at the regional (78) and 17th at the district (81).

"It's his tenacity and his ability to play from anywhere," Novi coach Brad Huss. "He'd hit it a mile, but he didn't know where it was going, but it didn't matter where it was going because he could hit a 4-iron out of the rough and put it within eight feet."

Will Coffman, sr.
Detroit CC

He averaged 76.42 per 18 with three top five finishes, including a tie for third at the district (72), a tie for second at Hudson Mills (69) and a tie for fifth at the Catholic League (75).

"He went from shooting in the mid-80s to the mid-70s and lower and was a crucial piece to our success this year," Anderson said. "Our number four and five guys were up for grabs and Will solidified himself in that position and just played very consistent for us for the entire year."

Second team
Max Palmer, jr.
Detroit CC

He averaged 76.62 per 18, posted three top five finishes, highlighted by a tie for third at Oakland

Hills (73), fourth at Indianwood (73) and a tie for fifth at Mona Shores (75). He shot 70 the opening day of the state finals (tied for second overall) and wound up with 150.

Abhi Alluri, fr.
Northville

He averaged 79 per 18, taking eighth at the regional (78), 12th at the district (79) and 16th at the KLA Association tourney (77) while helping the Mustangs to a state finals berth.

Mike Ulle, soph.
Novi

He averaged 78.2 per 18 while taking 10th in both the KLA Association and Kensington Conference pre-tourney (77 each), 11th at the district (78) and 24th at the regional (81).

Ryan Welch, soph.
Novi

He averaged 78.5 per 18, which included fourth at the Kensington Conference pre-tourney (78), 13th at the regional (78), 24th in the KLA Association (83) and 28th in the district (85).

Akhil Alluri, sr.
Northville

He posted an 80.7 average for 18, highlighted by 13th place at the regional (79) and 14th at the district (80).

Erik Czekaj, sr.
Novi

He averaged 80 per 18, highlighted by eighth at the regional (77) after 10th at the district (82). He also tied for 10th in the KLA Association tourney with 77.

Nate Copp, sr.
South Lyon

He missed qualifying for states by one stroke

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PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Ben Smith, soph., Detroit CC

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HONORABLE MENTION

Detroit CC – JoJo Mancinell, jr.
Northville – Jacob Pierce, sr.
Novi – Billy Ulle, sr.
Milford – Jeffrey Cle-mence, sr.; Alec Horvath, jr.
South Lyon – Nick Steinn, sr.
South Lyon East – Alec Adgate, sr.

at the regional. He shot 71 at Orchard Lake CC and 77 in the regional at Oak Pointe. He averaged 79.1 for 18 holes and 39.9 for nine.

Happy Volley champs



CHRIS NOLES

The Force Volleyball Academy 16s' national team, featuring four Northville High players, captured first place in the gold bracket-open division during a three-day Memorial Day weekend tournament held at Penn State University. Force defeated Reach Synergy of Toronto, Ontario, in a three-set match after ousting a team from Philadelphia, Pa., in the semifinals. Team members include (front row, from left) Bryce Quick, Northville; Caroline Audette, Birmingham Marian; Kiera Borthwick, Northville; and Abby Laurentius, Livonia Ladywood; and (back row, from left) coach Angela Kalczynski, Marian; Julia Caravias, Bloomfield Hills; Andrea Williams, Birmingham Groves; Sammie Noles, Northville; Rachel Holmes, Northville; Audrey Kohl; West Bloomfield; and assistant coaches Sander Cohen and Lindsey Woch. The win also qualified Force in the open division at the AAU Nationals next month in Orlando, Fla.

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girls' lives. Softball is not my whole life, but made my life whole for 13 years. I will miss it."

Ritz previously served as an assistant coach for the Mustangs under Kary Couchman, who was the varsity head coach from 2008-12. Couchman, who guided Northville to a Division 1 quarterfinal berth in 2012, returned to the bench this season as an assistant, joining Sophia Baur-Waisbord.

"I told the team after the (Mercy) game," Ritz said. "I wanted to do it face to face. I did not want to do it electronically and have it be an empty, 'Oh, I'm gone and I'm not coming back' in the middle of the summer."

He also called Northville athletic director Bryan Masi following the Mercy game to inform him of his decision as well.

"I wanted to give (Masi) the opportunity for as much time as he can to find the right person," Ritz said.

Northville returns nine of its top 11 players for next season, losing only two seniors, Ashley Schiffer and Melissa Swart.

Ritz believes the future is bright for the Mustangs.

"The person who walks into the job walks into a great, great situation," he said. "The juniors next year will be four-year starting seniors, both of them. And next year's juniors will be three-year starting juniors. And they've got five freshmen that are coming back. There's not a lot of holes to fill."

Meanwhile, Masi had an inkling that Ritz was contemplating not returning for a fourth season.

"In the last year or so, his business has really grown and taken more of his time," Masi said. "So that's basically the reason. He was afraid this year he was going to have a hard time doing it, but he was able to get Kary Couchman back as an assistant, who teaches in the building and that kind of helped him. It was really his business and just everything was too much. I was not surprised. I knew he was struggling coming into this season with time."

Masi said the job will be posted before the summer ends.

"I hope it attracts some great coaches, because we have quite a team coming back in the next couple years," he

said.

Boys tennis hire

Masi also announced the hiring of Chris Turnbull as the new varsity boys tennis coach replacing Matt Stetson, who resigned last winter following 11 seasons, guiding the Mustangs to nine MHSAA Division 1 state finals berths, including a seventh-place finish last fall.

Turnbull, currently a tennis pro at the Livonia YMCA, was Northville's JV coach and varsity assistant in 2001 and 2002.

"Chris is a well-respected teacher and coach in the tennis community," Masi said. "We believe his experience, knowledge and character will help our program continue to achieve at a high level."

Turnbull played high school tennis at Ann Arbor Huron, where he helped the River Rats to a regional title in 1989 before going on to play at Michigan State.

"I'm excited and honored to coach at Northville," Turnbull said in a school press release. "I look forward working with the players and parents to build a maintain an elite program."

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PROJECTS

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"It's just going to make us even that much more above others in our area. And it's just willing to be a great place to be. I always say that memories are created before and after school for kids and athletics is one of those avenue. Performing arts and all the other co-curricular programs that are out there are great avenues for kids to stay busy, stay involved and learn life lessons each and every day."

T&M Asphalt of Milford is the general contractor for the new track, which is expected to be completed in August. The last time the track was resurfaced was "seven or eight years ago," according to Gordon.

"After doing soil borings and finding out what was down underneath, we were finding that we needed to blow up, essentially go from guts to glory, all the way down to dirt and start from scratch," he said. "We didn't want to bite off a bigger piece than what we could chew. And so once the bond passed, we were then committed to redoing the track. It's just not a resurface job. They went all the way down to dirt. They did a new base, new blacktop and then a synthetic coating that is appropriate for track and field."

Meanwhile, construction of the new tennis courts is also well underway. That project is scheduled to be completed next month. T&M Asphalt will be doing the general construction for the tennis courts, while Goodard Coatings Co. of Pontiac is the contractor for the tennis and track resurfacing.

Construction of a new synthetic turf baseball field at the high school is set for Sept. 5 and should be completed by October. Midwest Landscape Group of Commerce is the general contractor, while Astro-Turf L.L.C. of Dalton, Ga., will install the turf.

"It's a completely different product from what we have out on our stadium (football) field," Gordon said. "It's base-



NOVI SCHOOLS

Construction has started for a new eight-lane track at Novi High School.

ball-specific. It's different heights, it's a different density and the infield is a little bit different. It's a little bit more sandy, which creates more of a true baseball grass effect. And we're going to turf everything in the infield with the exception of the mound. Where you see the skinned area where the shortstop may otherwise stand and where there is dirt underneath his feet ... that's actually going to be turf."

The new turf baseball field will also have other cost-effective benefits as well.

"This is one of the very few regulation baseball fields in the entire community," Gordon said. "TTC (Community Park) has one or a couple, but in terms of where we compete with our three teams, we have one field. Our softball facility is able to utilize Powers Park quite often because there are six fields over there. Here we only have one baseball field, so when we rain out, we rain out. Our maintenance folks spend an enormous amount of time and resources prepping that (baseball) field. It's one of the finest you'll ever find. By turfing it, it's going to take that stress off our maintenance folks and it's going to be there for the community to use. The gates will still be open."

Gordon said the Novi Bobcats of the Western Lakes Junior Football League now have a permanent home, too.

"Our stadium facility was funded through the

use from the funds from our rec millage and sinking fund," he said. "For our Bobcats, the youth football program, this is their home field. And you'll notice, too, they're also practicing on our grass fields. So once our football teams are done and our different sports teams in the fall are off our grass fields, the Bobcats come on usually at 5:30 or 6 p.m. This is now their home as well. It's nice. It's bridging that youth program to our high school program."

There will also be relocation of a new 5,700-square-foot fitness and weight room, along with a training room that will all be linked to the field house inside the high school by sometime in October. The locker rooms and team rooms will also be renovated, while the athletic director's office area will be moved down the hall into another classroom.

With the new capital spring and fall athletic projects, Novi can stand right at the head of the class.

"What's amazing is that the commitment not only the school district has to athletics, but they truly understand what educational athletics can do for kids and for our community," Gordon said. "But also the school board and community itself, by passing that bond, and so overwhelmingly passing that bond by over 70 percent, it just shows the commitment to the kids and the programs here at Novi."

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ALL-AREA BOYS LACROSSE

Mustangs' Melucci proved to be scoring machine

By Jeff Theisen
and Brad Emons
Sports Writers

When Alec Melucci found himself in scoring range, he was normally Mr. Automatic.

And the numbers bear that out for the Northville senior attack as he finished the season with 79 goals and 40 assists, just one point shy of the Mustangs' single season record of 120 set in 2011 by All-American Dylan Gelven.

Melucci, who earned first team Division 1 all-state and All-America honors for the second straight year, was named boys lacrosse Player of the Year.

"He's probably the best athlete I've ever coached," Northville's Greg Durham said. "He's a pure scorer. He can shoot, he can dodge, he knows to score in traffic, he can feed and he can just do it all. He's one of the best attack men I've ever coached."

Melucci, who could score in a variety of ways, is a three-sport athlete who also excelled as a goalkeeper in soccer and as a defenseman in hockey.

"He's got such a good inside game," Durham said. "When he's within five yards in front of the goal, it usually is going to be in the back of the net. He just knows how to change angles and change levels. A lot of that stuff you just can't teach. It's just embedded in him because he's a multi-sport athlete. He's the fiercest competitor that I've ever coached. He gets fired up in practice. He's a great captain."

After turning down numerous Division I scholarship offers, Melucci will be joining forces next season with his older brother Nick, a 2012 Northville High grad, on the Michigan State University men's lacrosse club team.

"One of the things I was most happy with is that he didn't live in his brother's shadow because he really strived to be better than his brother," Durham said.

First team

Alex Jarzembowski, jr. Detroit CC

The prolific face-off man earned Division 1 first team all-state honors on special teams and also earned all-Catholic League honors and All-America honors as well. **Zack Crawford, sr. Detroit CC**

The midfielder proved to be a potent offensive force and set-up man as he earned second team all-state and all-Catholic League accolades for the Shamrocks.



STEPHANIE JANCZAK

Northville's Alec Melucci (right) was named Area Boys Lacrosse Player of the Year.

Brennan Kamish, soph. Detroit CC

The midfielder earned second team all-state for the MHSAA Division 1 runner-up Shamrocks. **Tommy McMaster, sr. Novi**

The defender made all-state for the fourth straight year as a defender, while also picking up all-KLAA honors.

"Tommy is the best defenseman I've ever coached," Novi coach Eric Hoffman said. "He was the captain of our team and a leader on and off the field. He is all over the field clearing the ball and playing great man defense on the opposing team's best player."

Mike Molchan, soph. Detroit CC

The long-stick midfielder earned second team all-state recognition on special teams. **Rocco Mularoni, jr. Detroit CC**

The attack man one of the Shamrocks' top scorers while earning third team all-state, as well as all-Catholic League recognition.

Harry Dyson, jr. Northville

The midfielder finished with 26 goals and six assists en route to all-KLAA and third team all-state honors.

"Harry is a gym rat," Durham said. "As soon as

he gets done with practice, he goes to the gym and works out. He's a really healthy, body-conscious individual. And wants to be the fittest guy on the field and that's why he's a great two-way player. He never came off the field because he was never tired. I just can't say enough about him, just a great kid."

Justin Baker, jr. Detroit CC

The attack was recognized as third team all-state, as well as making all-Catholic League.

Ryan Moore, sr. Novi

He contributed 33 goals and 28 assists as he earned honorable mention all-state and all-KLAA honors.

"Ryan was our go-to middle and his shot was second to none," Hoffman said. "Our offense went as Ryan went. He sees the field great and knows when to pass and when to shoot."

David DiRado, sr. South Lyon United

He earned all-state honorable mention honors after putting up 50 goals and 22 assists. He averaged 5.5 points a game and will play at Albion College next season.

"David is one of the best attack men in the

area," SLU coach Tyler Kirkpatrick said. "David was a force with the ball in his stick and was even better with his off-ball movement."

Kameron Rakowski, sr. South Lyon United

The short stick defender did it all. He earned third team all-state honors after winning 56 percent of his face-offs, while contributing nine goals and three assists.

"Kameron was the heart and soul of our team," Kirkpatrick said. "He faced off, played defense and was called upon on the offensive side of the ball. Kam is a great leader and is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen. Kam's determination will guide him as he moves on to play at Lake Erie (College)."

Second team

Brennan Sweeney, jr. Northville

The attack made honorable mention all-state after scoring 27 goals and adding 33 assists for the Kensington Conference champs.

Connor Sweeney, jr. Northville

The junior attack man wound up with 27 goals and 30 assists as he earned honorable mention all-state and all-KLAA recognition.

Michael Werth, sr. Novi

The attack finished with 34 goals and 15 assists on his way to all-state honorable mention and all-KLAA honors. **Peter Thompson, fr. Detroit CC**

He provided some key goals in the state tournament on his way to earning honorable mention all-state as a midfielder. **Connor Wright, oph. Northville**

The defender picked up 60 ground balls and had 22 takeaways as he earned honorable mention all-state and all-KLAA honors.

Daniel Baldwin, sr. Northville

The defender and team captain, headed to play for the Michigan State club team, excelled on the back end en route to all-KLAA honors.

David Morrissey, sr. Northville

The defensive midfielder and face-off specialist made honorable mention all-state as a special teams player. **Jimmy Hole, sr. Novi**

Using his strength, speed and size, he earned honorable mention all-state recognition as an outstanding ball defender.

Clayne Frazer, sr. South Lyon United

The long-stick defend-

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South Lyon United: Eric Hantz, sr.; Joel Trent, soph.

er earned all-state honorable mention honors after scooping up 38 ground balls and scoring a goal. He will continue his career at Grand Valley State University.

Ryan Wonders, sr. Huron Valley

The attack/middie changed positions when injuries bit the team. He still managed 33 goals and 14 assists. He was a captain and earned all-KLAA honors.

Brenden Cislo, sr. Huron Valley

The attack led the team with 55 points (35 goals, 20 assists). He was a captain and earned first-team all-KLAA.

Brine All-America



DWIGHT HANSELL

Northville sophomore midfielder Emma Dietrich (center) has been chosen to play in the 2015 Brine All-American National Girls Lacrosse Classic, June 29 through July 2 at the River City Sportsplex in Richmond, Va. Dietrich was among 19 Michigan players, along with a player each from Wisconsin and Indiana, chosen from the Midwest to play in the Classic, which brings the top high school lacrosse players in the nation to one venue, where regional teams will compete for national recognition in front of NCAA lacrosse coaches.

In All-American Classic



STEPHANIE JANCZAK

For the second year in a row Northville High juniors Connor Sweeney (left) and Brennan Sweeney have been selected to represent Michigan in 2015 Brine National All-American Lacrosse Classic, June 29 through July 2 at the River City Sportsplex in Richmond, Va. The Brine Classic brings the top high school players in the nation to one venue, where regional teams compete for national recognition in front of NCAA coaches. Both Sweeney brothers also play for Team Total Elite.

PREP BASEBALL

Ubly clips Franklin Road in quarterfinals, 3-1

Bearcats win pitcher's duel with four-hitter

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

A trip to the state semifinals in East Lansing for the Novi Franklin Road Christian baseball team hit big road block June 9 in Flint.

The upstart Warriors, coming off their first Division 4 regional title in school history, were unable to solve Ubly junior right-hander Jeffrey Wright, falling to the Bearcats in the state quarterfinals, 3-1, at Kearsley High School.

Wright allowed just four hits and one walk in throwing a complete game as he out-dueled Franklin Road right-hander Matt Lorey.

"(Wright) did a good job keeping us off-balance," said Franklin Road coach Mike Harris, whose team ended its season at 18-9. "Our kids

bailed him out because we swung early, so they must have seen something that they liked. Hats off to him. He pitched a great game. We just couldn't get the bat on the ball when we needed to."

Ubly (22-7), earning its first state semifinal berth in school history, got a two-out, two-run double from Lucas Rothe in the top of the seventh inning to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Back-to-back walks issued by Lorey, his only two of the game, led to the game-winning two-run double.

"That last hit – my number four hitter (Lucas Rothe), he can go 0-for-3, but when it counts, he's the guy that scatters it around," Ubly coach Jim Becker said. "He's delivered a couple of weeks in a row and

we'll let him ride in the front of the bus this time, because he's just a clutch player as there is one."

The Bearcats scored their first run in the top of the second, when Rothe reached base on an error and scored on catcher Bryce Welton's single.

But the Warriors answered in the bottom half of the inning to knot the game as Evan Lorey reached base on an error and scored on Shaun Moore's triple.

Franklin Road then missed a golden chance to score the potential go-ahead run in the fourth. Matt Lorey singled and Evan Lorey reached base on an infield single with one out. But the Warriors left both runners stranded as Wright got two straight strikeouts, one called and the other swinging. "That was kind of the

story for us all day," Harris said. "We couldn't seem to put the bat on the ball when it counted. I tried bunting once, we couldn't do that. We started that way the other day and that's a tough way to live ... two guys on base and we leave them out there. Our pitcher (Matt Lorey) pitched his tail off. When you can't give him any run support, it's tough to win when you score one run."

Matt Lorey struck out 10 and allowed just six hits in his seven innings.

"Give him (Lorey) credit, too," Harris said. "There weren't any stress-free innings for him. He battled and we didn't help him much early and he battled through. That last inning, I mentioned to one of my guys that those pitches are always tough. The complexity of a game can change on

one pitch and it did."

In the sixth, Matt Lorey singled, but was erased on an ending-inning double play. And in the bottom of the seventh, Nick Hanley was hit by a pitch with two outs, but Wright struck out Rahsean Scruggs to end the game.

"It was a gutsy performance; we ride him," Becker said of Wright. "I got some other guys that can throw a little bit, but he's the kid. He gets better. Sometimes he starts out a little slow, but he gets better. When he hit that kid (Hanley), I was a little worried, but he's a great competitor and a great pitcher."

Wright proved to be efficient as he threw a total of 92 pitches in a game that lasted only 1:35.

"Number one, he's a competitor, which is half the battle right there," Becker said. "I think he's

mentally tough and he can throw three pitches for strikes. A lot of curve balls and I'm sure we're going to ice him down. He threw them some good change-ups, too. He had to rely on that off-speed stuff. He wasn't going to overpower these guys."

Meanwhile, the Warriors hope to build off their most successful season in school history.

"This was a storybook season, fairy tale for these guys," Harris said. "I feel for them, because getting this far and being that close ... we come from a school with probably 80 people, but probably 35 of them boys. We're going to lose two key players, so to be this close and have a taste of it ... it's bittersweet."

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VIEAUX

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strong showing in Cape Cod, which attracts the top collegiate players from around the country. The league has produced its fair share of MLB all-stars, including most recently Buster Posey (Giants) and Matt Wieters (Orioles).

Vieaux is currently playing for the Harwich (Mass.) Mariners.

"It's pretty cool, a real small town; we're about a mile up on the ocean," Vieaux said. "Kind of reminds me of northern Michigan, this whole area. If I can do it here, I should be able to do it at the next level, hopefully."

After sitting out his first season at MSU, Vieaux immediately moved into the Spartans' starting rotation and made the all-Big Ten Freshman Team, going 6-5 with a 3.18 earned-run average.

It was his red-shirt season in 2013 that proved beneficial and valuable in more ways than one.

"There were three lefty seniors who had a lot more experience and probably would have had a lot more success pitching than me going in as a 19-year-old," Vieaux said. "So basically, those guys threw most of the time and I was able to watch them and learn from them and slide right into their roles the next year."

Taking notes

Vieaux not only practiced, but intently observed.

"I was kind of able to learn the game a little bit," he said. "High school in Michigan isn't the best baseball, so I was able to get away with just raw talent. And once I got to college, I found that you actually have to learn to play the game a little. I learned how to play the game right, if that makes sense."

Vieaux advanced his arsenal of pitches. He throws two different types of fastballs, a four-seam and two-seam, while mixing in change-ups and a slider. He has been clocked in the 89-93 mph range.

"Just understanding what I'm doing with every pitch and simplify things, not try and do too much," Vieaux said of the learning process. "And realize that guys are going to get themselves out more often than not."

Vieaux went 4-7 with a 3.49 ERA in a team-high 15 starts in 2015. He led the Spartans in innings pitched (90½) and strikeouts (71), which tied for eighth in the Big Ten.

Workhorse stats

Vieaux went at least five innings in each of his first five starts. He struck out a team-season and career-high 13 batters in 6½ innings against Connecticut.

The Spartans were the only team to defeat Illinois during the regular season and it was Vieaux who earned the win against the Illini as he allowed one run over seven innings. He gave up just one earned run in 6½ innings vs. Maryland in the opening game of the Big Ten tournament, a 2-1 loss.

"I didn't think I had a great year," said Vieaux, who has a career 3.35 ERA and 128 strikeouts in 161 innings of work. "I'm kind of tough on myself, so I think there were things that I could have done

better. I feel like I lost some bad games trying to do too much, but I think I gave my team a chance to win pretty much every time out, so I can't be too dissatisfied with that."

Tourney snub

The Spartans went 34-20 overall and 14-10 in the Big Ten this spring, but missed out on an at-large berth to the NCAA tournament.

"As a team, I think we got ripped off," Vieaux said. "We had a really good season and beat some really good teams. Unfortunately, we had a couple of bad losses, but that's how the game works. I think if we had been given that chance to go play at regional, we would have definitely turned some heads and made some noise in that tournament."

At Walled Lake Western, Vieaux was a three-sport standout who played wide receiver in football, center in basketball and multiple positions in baseball, including first base and outfield.

"He was awesome. He was on the all-region team, almost all-state," Western baseball coach Mike Larges said. "I don't know how he didn't make all-state. A hard-working kid. You never had to tell him anything. He was the first one there and the last one to leave."

Vieaux was even a good enough wide receiver to draw interest from NCAA Division II colleges. He was one of the standouts on Western's 2011 football team that reached the MHSAA Division 2 semifinals before losing to Lowell in overtime, 42-35.

College interest

"Obviously, as a 6-4 lefty, he got more looks for baseball than football," Larges said. "He had a couple of Division II offers for football. Michigan State came in at the last minute and offered him. That's where he wanted to go along."

When MSU coach Jake Boss made an offer, Vieaux jumped at the opportunity.

"That was my dream school," Vieaux said. "My dad went to school there and we've always been Spartans, so it was pretty cool to get an opportunity to go there."

And being a three-sport high school athlete has served him well going into the collegiate ranks, just from a competitive standpoint alone.

"I was pretty much competing 365 days a year and it taught me how to love winning and hate losing even more," Vieaux said. "I don't like going out on the court and losing, it's embarrassing. I compete my ass off in everything. I miss football a ton. I always look for ways to be around the game."

Starting out

Growing up across the street from Walled Lake, Vieaux first played baseball in the Lakes Athletic League before joining a travel program in Bloomfield Hills.

And his big league loyalties never wavered as a youth.

"I liked anyone who was good for the Tigers, I guess ... I've always really only focused on the Tigers," Vieaux said.

And if he had to name a favorite Tiger?

"Probably Phil Coke, that's my guy," he said. "That's the style I like to play with, a lot of fire."

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Bash champions



JOSEPH LACK

The Livonia City Thunder, an under-14 baseball team consisting of players from Livonia, Northville and Novi, recently captured the FAAST Slam Jam June Bash. Team members include (front row, from left) Gannon Van Riper and Brendan Rudolph and (back row, from left) Erik Sparschu, Brandon Unger, Carter Goebel, coach Dennis Bushart, Trevor Van Vliet, Marco Genrich, Cole Bushart, John O'Connor, Hayden Scott, Andrew Lack, coach Rick Genrich, coach Joe Lack and Joshua Winowich.

Rockers three-peat



CINDY JANKOWSKI

For the third consecutive year, the VanNocker's Rockers (grades 7-9) captured the Northville Parks and Recreation Winter Basketball National League Division title with a 6-2 record. Team members include (front row, from left) Alex Karam, Nolan Scott, Jake Khoury, Grant Hood and Ryan Silberg and (back row, from left) team manager Sam VanNocker, coach Tom VanNocke, Alex VanNocker, Nik Khatiwala, Jeff Varner, Josh Porter, Jordan Shafer, Raymon Sahi, coach Ray Jankowski, Michael Williams and Joe Jankowski.

GIRLS SOCCER

Ladywood's Shingledecker resigns after 8 seasons

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Livonia Ladywood is searching for a new girls soccer coach following the resignation of Ken Shingledecker, who is stepping down after eight seasons.

Shingledecker guided the Blazers to a 14-6-4 record during the 2015 season as the Blazers captured their sixth district title and reached the Division 2 regional final before losing to Trenton, 1-0.

Shingledecker cited family reasons for walking away.

"I just think it's more where I'm at with the kids now and they're involved heavily in things," he said. "It just became a tough deal to find the time to coach two high school



Shingledecker

teams in one calendar year. I'm going to keep the (Livonia) Stevenson (boys) job. I just think it was time to move on from Ladywood. It's been good for the last eight years, but it's just time for me to be at home a little bit, especially during the spring time."

During his eight seasons at Ladywood, Shingledecker compiled a record of 121-40-28, which included three regional crowns and three trips to the final four. His 2011 squad reached the 2011 MHSAA Division 2 state championship game before losing to Plainwell, 2-1.

Shingledecker also guided the Blazers to a pair of Catholic League A-B Division championships.

Joe Carver, Shingledecker's JV coach the past two seasons, may be the heir apparent. He is the brother of new Schoolcraft College women's coach Dave Carver.

"I actually coached him at Madonna (University)," Shingledecker said. "He coaches with me at A.C. Milan Detroit and I think he's in line to get it. I don't know what Vic Fournier (Ladywood's A.D.) has decided completely yet, but (Carver) is the one the girls want and I think it would be a wise choice to make that happen."

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Trade group: Commercial space demand varies by market

A stronger labor market and increasing household formation should keep commercial real estate demand on a gradual incline, according to the National Association of Realtors quarterly commercial real estate forecast.

National office vacancy rates are forecast to slightly decrease 0.1 percent over the coming year as the demand for office space slowly improves. The vacancy rate for industrial space is expected to decline 0.3 percent and retail space 0.4 percent as manufacturing output increases and low gas prices and slight income gains boost consumer spending. An influx in new apartment construction is forecast to cause an uptick (0.1 percent) in the multifamily vacancy rate.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says commercial rents have risen at a moderate pace across the board for several quarters now and vacancy rates have been on a gradual decline. “The commercial real estate sector is on the path to recovery, but subpar economic growth, lack of financing available to small investors and the industry trend towards squeezing more employees into existing spaces will keep demand from meaningful acceleration,” he said. “The exception is multifamily housing, which remains the best performer with vacancy rates under 4 percent in several markets in the Northeast and in California.”

According to Yun, job growth and increasing household formation among young adults is supporting continued, robust demand for apartments. However, vacancies are expected to slightly rise over the next year as a higher-than-anticipated climb in multifamily completions is coming onto the market to meet that demand.

Looking ahead, Yun expects the economy to slowly pick up in upcoming quarters after severe winter weather, a widening trade gap and port disputes on the West Coast dragged on gross domestic product growth in the first quarter. “Similar to last year, economic growth will likely rebound as the year progresses, although perhaps not as robustly as what was seen in 2014. However, as long as jobs are being added at a respectable pace, gradual increases in demand for commercial spaces and leasing projects should continue.”



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NAR's latest *Commercial Real Estate Outlook* offers overall projections for four major commercial sectors and analyzes quarterly data in the office, industrial, retail and multifamily markets. Historical data for metro areas is provided by REIS Inc., a source of commercial real estate performance information.

According to NAR's recent *2015 Commercial Lending Trends Survey*, Realtor commercial members in the past year managed transactions averaging \$1.6 million per deal — frequently located in secondary and tertiary markets — and focused on small businesses and entrepreneurs.

Office vacancy rates are forecast to slightly decline from 15.6 percent in the second quarter to 15.5 percent in the second quarter of 2016.

The markets with the lowest office vacancy rates in the second quarter are New York City, at 8.9 percent; Washington, D.C., at 9.0 percent; San Francisco, at 10.6 percent; and Little Rock, Ark., and Portland, Ore. at 11.6 percent.

Office rents are projected to increase 3.4 percent this year and 3.7 percent in 2016. Net absorption of office space, which includes the leasing of new space coming on the market as well as space in existing properties, is likely to total 51.8 million square feet this year and 60.0 million in 2016.

Industrial vacancy rates are expected to fall from 8.4 percent in the second quarter to 8.1 percent in the second quarter of 2016.

The areas with the lowest industrial vacancy rates currently are Orange County, Calif., with a vacancy rate of 3.4 percent; Los Angeles, 3.6 percent; Miami, at 5.3 percent; Seattle, at 5.4 percent; and Palm Beach, Fla., at 5.5 percent.

Annual industrial rents should rise at a

clip of 3.1 percent both this year and in 2016. Net absorption of industrial space nationally is expected to total 108.8 million square feet in 2015 and 104.9 million square feet next year.

Vacancy rates in the retail market are expected to decline from 9.6 percent currently to 9.2 percent in the second quarter of 2016.

Currently, the markets with the lowest retail vacancy rates include San Francisco, at 3.0 percent; Orange County, Calif., and San Jose, Calif., at 4.6 percent; Fairfield County, Conn., at 4.7 percent; and Long Island, N.Y., 4.9 percent.

Average retail rents are forecast to rise 2.6 percent this year and 3.1 percent in 2016. Net absorption of retail space is likely to total 15.8 million square feet this year and jump to 21.1 million in 2016.

The apartment rental market should see vacancy rates slightly increase from 4.3 percent currently to 4.4 percent in the second quarter of 2016. Vacancy rates below 5 percent are generally considered a landlord's market, with demand justifying higher rent.

Areas with the lowest multifamily vacancy rates currently are San Bernardino-Riverside, Calif., at 2.5 percent; Sacramento, Calif., 2.6 percent; New Haven, Conn., and Providence, R.I. at 2.7 percent; and Cleveland, Ohio, Oakland-East Bay, Calif., and San Diego at 2.8 percent.

With an influx of new supply coming onto the market, average apartment rents are projected to increase 3.6 percent this year and at a slower pace of 3.3 percent in 2016. Multifamily net absorption is expected to total 172,524 units in 2015 and 153,747 next year.

The NAR commercial community includes commercial members; commercial real estate boards; commercial committees, subcommittees and forums; and the NAR commercial affiliate organizations — CCIM Institute, Institute of Real Estate Management, Realtors® Land Institute, Society of Industrial and Office Realtors®, and Counselors of Real Estate.

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Downtown Denver a hot location

Q: We are thinking about moving to Colorado and, in particular, Denver. Do you have any idea about the housing or rental market there?

A: Denver is experiencing a tremendous boon in housing, both apartments and condominiums, particularly in the Downtown area. They are expanding their rapid transit and the fact that they legalized marijuana has not hurt the market. The average cost of a home in Denver is approximately \$335,000.00, and there are some neighborhoods where the homes average six million or more depending on where they are, particularly, in areas near the Cherry Creek Shopping Center, which has the most very high-end shops, and the joining neighborhoods are supplying high-end buyers. The rental market is also very strong with the average cost of a one bedroom apartment in excess of \$1,250.00. However, new construction permeates the Downtown area, but there is a rush for every new available home on the market.



Robert Meisner

Q: I am being sued by a condo association as their architect, and as far as I am concerned, I owe no duty to the association because I was hired by the developer and all we did was make recommendations to the developer who made the final decision on the elements of design and construction. Do you think I have any liability, because I haven't retained an attorney yet?

A: Based on a recent case out of the Supreme Court of California, you may have potential liability which is obviously dependent upon the facts of each case. The Supreme Court of California indicated that one has a common law duty, even though you were not in privity of contract with the Association. The Court noted that a declining significance of this privity requirement and indicated that third parties have recovered in contract and warranty claims against contractors and architects when their intended use was known and the injury or loss was foreseeable. In that particular case, the work was intended to benefit homeowners living in the units, a limited class of Plaintiffs, and because the principal architects were well compensated, there was a close connection between their conduct and the Plaintiffs' injuries, sufficient to attach moral blame. The Court also reasoned that because homeowners must rely on the architects' specialized services, a duty of care furthers the State's interests in preventing harm.

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 26-30, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

18924 Riverside Dr \$350,000
32849 Robinhood Dr \$270,000
30330 Woodhaven Ln \$280,000

BIRMINGHAM

1509 Chapin Ave \$155,000
1231 E Lincoln St \$440,000
1906 Graefield Rd \$132,000
767 Hanna St \$520,000
444 Pilgrim Ave \$750,000
1207 Smith Ave \$630,000
477 W Frank St \$1,450,000
628 Watkins St \$250,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1520 Lone Pine Rd \$400,000
1760 Wellington Ave \$117,000
2645 Ayershire Dr \$223,000
1550 Brandywine Dr \$270,000
110 E Long Lake Rd \$315,000
1885 Hillwood Dr \$650,000
3645 Middlebury Ln \$304,000
1671 Squirrel Rd \$234,000
801 W Long Lake Rd # B1 \$109,000
40760 Woodward Ave \$167,000
Unit 44

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

2645 Ayershire Dr \$199,000
1862 Chipping Way \$365,000
301 Douglas Lk \$131,000
880 E Long Lake Rd \$417,000
1252 Indian Mound E \$750,000
1190 Leinbach Ave \$168,000
970 Lone Pine Rd \$954,000
7236 Meadowlake Dr \$470,000
3986 W Orchard Hill Dr \$270,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

4957 Foothills Dr \$260,000
2965 Ivy Hill Dr \$370,000
5795 Strawberry Cir \$60,000
5351 Weston Ct \$200,000

FARMINGTON

23175 Farmington Rd \$164,000
31912 Lamar Dr \$161,000
34105 State St \$205,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

31645 Belmont St \$250,000
35260 Blue Spruce Dr \$262,000
34745 Bunker Hill Dr \$225,000
27215 Cambridge Ln \$485,000
21876 Colgate St \$127,000
31164 Country Blf \$130,000
29480 Cove Creek Ln \$187,000
28511 Grayling Ave \$68,000
25505 Hunt Club Blvd \$265,000
31225 Leelane \$163,000
21669 Middlebelt Rd \$50,000
29115 Oak Point Dr \$212,000

27997 Parkhill St \$100,000
21046 Rensselaer St \$125,000
37322 Timberview Ln \$120,000
33719 W 9 Mile Rd \$57,000

FRANKLIN

32682 Inkster Rd \$210,000

HIGHLAND

651 Intervale Dr \$63,000
3444 Oakridge Dr \$91,000
2759 Overbrook \$70,000

LATHRUP VILLAGE

17578 Ramsgate Dr \$145,000

MILFORD

718 Bellevue \$166,000
876 Panorama Ct \$141,000
301 Riverbend St \$363,000
3270 S Milford Rd \$480,000
501 W Commerce St \$120,000

NORTHVILLE

789 Carpenter St \$261,000
20853 W Glen Haven Cir \$118,000

NOVI

50584 Billecca Dr \$664,000
22529 Cranbrooke Dr \$94,000
27634 Cromwell Rd \$308,000
44602 Ford Way Dr \$335,000
45555 Freemont \$320,000
46448 Galway Dr \$656,000
22551 Halifax Ln \$535,000
40135 Ladene Ln \$177,000
24801 Mallard Trail Ln \$605,000
28027 Middleton Dr \$234,000

44470 Midway Dr \$345,000
23644 N Rockledge \$73,000
24839 Overlook \$701,000
30764 Tanglewood Dr \$215,000
41772 Webster Ct \$180,000
43100 Westchester Ct \$438,000

SOUTH LYON

597 Covington St \$135,000
1162 Horseshoe Dr \$250,000
1011 Oxford Ave \$171,000
24384 Ravine Dr \$545,000
61261 Richfield St \$180,000
58657 Winnowing Cir S \$73,000

SOUTHFIELD

19148 Hilton Dr \$39,000
28170 Inkster Rd \$220,000
24125 Martha \$145,000
Washington Dr \$220,000
20850 Northome St \$50,000
30200 Southfield Rd # A208

5000 Town Ctr # 2602 \$133,000
18304 Winterset Dr \$145,000

WHITE LAKE

1236 Clearwater St \$57,000
8475 Trenton Dr \$260,000
8350 Vanden Dr \$168,000
1302 Waverly Dr \$177,000
67 Wildrose Dr \$261,000
520 Woodstone Ct \$65,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 16-20, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

7765 Alton St \$139,000
2581 Brookfield St \$179,000
2647 Cleveland Way \$235,000
50410 Coolidge St \$345,000
4131 Cornerstone Dr \$127,000
3540 Empire State Dr \$282,000
41796 Glade Rd \$198,000
49531 Great Falls Rd \$75,000
50326 Hancock St \$385,000
46473 Killarney Cir \$230,000
46501 Killarney Cir \$225,000
46502 Killarney Cir \$235,000
48151 Nottinghill Ln \$199,000
6566 Paul Revere Ln \$164,000
41665 Pocatello Dr \$190,000
4552 Pond Run \$235,000
2058 Preserve Cir W \$170,000
3874 Radcliff Dr \$135,000
47633 Scenic Circle Dr S \$236,000
1238 W Crystal Cir \$235,000

GARDEN CITY

2015 Cardwell St \$72,000
29554 Dawson St \$50,000
6647 Deering St \$74,000
31004 Florence St \$80,000
33551 Kathryn St \$98,000
33710 Leona St \$77,000

556 N Leona Ave \$52,000

LIVONIA

34404 Ann Arbor Trl \$160,000
14560 Arden St \$120,000
15351 Auburndale St \$155,000
14882 Brookfield St \$180,000
11609 Cavell St \$28,000
8885 Crown St \$95,000
14481 Ellen Dr \$188,000
27811 Five Mile Rd \$275,000
15120 Garden St \$120,000
18984 Gillman St \$29,000
31331 Grandon St \$120,000
15055 Hubbard St \$21,000
37676 Mallory Dr \$162,000
16505 Middlebelt Rd \$58,000
30091 Munger Dr \$265,000
29545 Nottingham Ct \$106,000
20358 Oporto Ave \$265,000
18324 Pershing St \$152,000
18797 Purlingbrook St \$102,000
15381 Richfield St \$155,000
38285 Roycroft Ct \$203,000
31005 Roycroft St \$155,000
14407 Sunbury St \$138,000
32023 W Chicago St \$205,000
19009 Wayne Rd \$336,000
18280 Whitby St \$129,000
15444 Williams St \$185,000

NORTHVILLE

15913 Morningside \$166,000
49462 N Glacier \$375,000
20636 Silver Spring Dr \$265,000
45948 Tournament Dr \$675,000
47035 W Main St \$970,000

42024 Waterfall Rd \$345,000
17766 Wildflower Dr \$536,000

PLYMOUTH

50439 Beechwood Ct \$199,000
50492 Beechwood Ct \$210,000
10110 Dorian Dr \$355,000
8860 Elmhurst Ave \$56,000
8880 Elmhurst Ave \$125,000
444 Irvin St \$504,000
49980 Joy Rd \$440,000
14919 Lakewood Dr \$215,000
1530 Nantucket Rd \$185,000
11580 Napier Rd \$80,000
49471 Pine Ridge Ct \$670,000
9028 Rocker Ave \$199,000
101 S Union St \$300,000
1396 Sheridan St \$300,000
14972 Thornridge Dr \$192,000
50255 Top Of Hill Dr \$561,000

REDFORD

27207 5 Mile Rd \$90,000
16637 Beech Daly Rd \$63,000
9060 Columbia \$66,000
10007 Crosley \$72,000
8873 Dixie \$55,000
25396 Donald \$78,000
17422 Gaylord \$62,000
19601 Imperial Hwy \$80,000
26740 Joy Rd \$20,000
9652 Lucerne \$59,000
11747 Nathalie \$66,000
27010 Plymouth Rd \$95,000
27010 Plymouth Rd \$100,000
14332 Salem \$63,000

8818 Sarasota \$48,000
19749 Sumner \$68,000
26419 W 6 Mile Rd \$53,000
25701 W 7 Mile Rd \$40,000
25701 W 7 Mile Rd \$59,000

WAYNE

4154 2nd St \$60,000
4058 Carnegie St \$91,000
35348 Chestnut St \$105,000
36002 John R St \$165,000
36002 John R St \$160,000
4645 Moore St \$64,000

WESTLAND

718 Alvin St \$38,000
37205 Booth Ave \$160,000
35814 Canyon Dr \$108,000
2009 Dryden St \$32,000
33228 Hivley St \$103,000
39293 Huron Pkwy \$185,000
5740 N Globe St \$32,000
867 N Karle St \$138,000
35129 Nancy St \$60,000
1517 Norris St \$66,000
32188 Palmer Rd \$56,000
405 Ravencrest Ln \$115,000
120 S Marie St \$109,000
807 S Merriman Rd \$95,000
549 S Wildwood St \$41,000
178 Surrey Hts \$138,000
1806 Treadwell St \$150,000
27518 Warren Rd \$35,000
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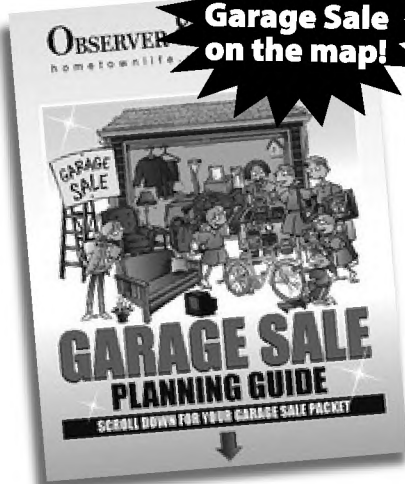
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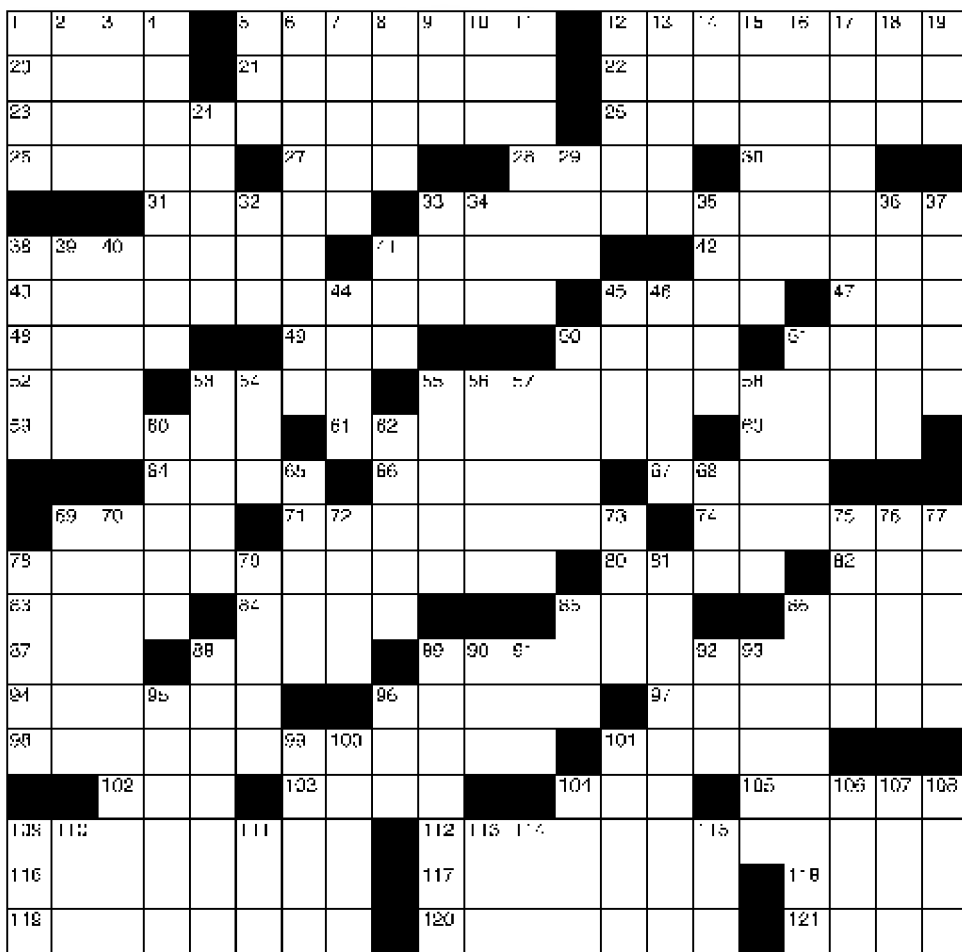
1 Painter of limp walrus
5 By the day, as payment
12 "I, docer" mallet
20 Man of "Happy Days"
21 The tiniest bit
22 Hot jumper
23 Group of wolves decide which
25 Brought upon oneself
26 USNA frosh
27 "— Mir"
28 Ring in
30 Moniker, in Marselles
31 Mervyn of film
33 Misplace the most recent catalog?
36 Sun circles
41 Bridge of film
42 Nervous —
43 Notice folks quarreling about a skewer?
45 Kind of latte
47 Sports writer
48 Name of 12 popes

49 Folksy denial
50 Parisian "to be"
51 Actor Robert De—
52 Sk-lagged scurrier
53 Gift add-ons
55 Farm structure built in Switzerland's capital?
59 Lam of "Nell"
61 Passes up
63 Yarnen's largest city
64 — time (never)
66 Give a big speech
67 Baseball Hall of Famer
69 Preside
71 Students
74 IC no avail
78 Put a clump of tree-trunk grocery in cart?
80 Bath powder
82 Philosopher
83 Optic layer
84 Throw easily
85 Pandle's kin
86 Stuff in a
87 Rev's talk
88 City or I-80

89 Group working on a jawbreaker's quillet?
94 Slate clearer
96 Miller rival
97 Optomist
98 Knock out a pic-dwelling mallard?
101 "— good you let him know"; Hamlet
102 "My country, —"
103 Lock (action)
104 Plant seeds
105 Shuts noisily
109 Preserve
112 Exited the elevator to the high-ceilinged
SoHo flat?
116 How keyless music is written
117 Quo to locale
118 Like ol
119 Little aunt on a little horse
120 Cyclone
121 Where Coca-Cola is "KO"

2 Central Asia's Sea
3 Pouch pests
4 Noschach test features
5 Luau chew
6 Herrning in
7 Type in snow
8 See 95-Down
9 Belic's note
10 Series-ending abbr.
11 Succeeds
12 Spin around
13 — Barbara
14 "The Middle" network
15 Poken turn at
16 Register
17 Indiana county whose name is a red color
18 Afore
19 Gun, in slang
24 Parts of hammers
29 good clip
32 Ice-I's style
33 Hack
34 — rail (lucky)
35 Derring look
36 — Nevada
37 Partner of a mortise
38 Licensing airer
39 Share a view
40 Artery

41 Minneapolis-Dallas dir.
44 Hill with a zapping gun
45 The Beatles' "Let —"
46 Collision
50 Regista-iv
51 Hoops cable channel
53 Pole carving
54 Advice giver
55 Yankee Yogi
56 Bub restaurants
57 Per-unit costs
58 "Bye Bye Bye" boy band
60 Rumba's dir.
62 Garden soils
65 Johnny who cried "Come on cow!"
68 OPLC lue
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70 Keystroke or mouse click
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‘Dodge Brothers’ Campaign Returns as Brand Sharpens Emphasis on Performance



By Dale Buss

Metro Detroit residents are certainly more familiar than the rest of the country with the story of the Dodge Brothers. Not only are many people familiar with the company they created, which then became part of Chrysler. But also there is Meadowbrook mansion in Rochester Hills, a palatial estate that was built by John Dodge's widow and her second husband, lumber baron Alfred Wilson.

But lately, Fiat Chrysler has been familiarizing the rest of America with the Dodge Brothers – after a fashion. In fact, two of the most popular characters during last fall's TV season were John and Horace Dodge – not as stars of a new reality show, of course, but the recreation of the capable siblings who created the Dodge car company a century ago.

And this summer, Fiat Chrysler is

bringing back the dashing duo in a cinematic new ad campaign directed by Academy Award-winning actor Adrien Brody.

Dodge could use a bit of help. Sales of the Challenger increased 29 percent in May, the muscle car's best monthly sales ever. Dart sales were up slightly year-over-year as the compact sedan posted its best ever sales in the month of May. Dodge Durango sales edged up slightly for its best May sales since 2005.

But Dodge brand sales were down 22 percent in May, compared with the same month a year ago, due in large part to model changeover at the Windsor Assembly Plant in Windsor, Ontario, where the Dodge Grand Caravan and Chrysler Town & Country are built. The plant resumed production of Grand Caravans in late May.

And moreover, the Dodge brand has entered a bit of limbo, because the company's long-term plans for Dodge are to scale it back from its previous ambition of being an affordable, general-market brand that offered a vehicle in just about every segment, including pick-up trucks, to a sleeker, more streamlined, more charismatic – but much

lower-volume – marque that specializes in performance cars such as the Challenger and the 700-horsepower Charger Hellcat.

Meanwhile, Fiat Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne may be casting doubts on the company's future by continuing to shop the company to an unwilling-to-merge General Motors, according to reports. But in the here and now, CMO Olivier Francois is tasked with helping consumers make sense of the company's efforts to overhaul and sharpen the image of each brand in its stable.

“Today's Dodge vehicles have the same passion for performance as John and Horace Dodge established in the first vehicles they crafted more than one hundred years ago,” Francois said in a press release. “The initial ‘Dodge Brothers’ campaign we ran last year as a celebration of Dodge's centennial was so successful that the brothers are now back in this cinematic ‘season two.’”

Indeed, Dodge's growing identity is one of the sharpest in the Fiat Chrysler line-up: the epitome of performance. That's why the automaker is gradually pruning the marque's nonperformance-oriented nameplates, such as its minivan, and playing up pulse-pounding statements such as the



The Dodge Brothers campaign has worked well for the Dodge brand. 700-horsepower Dodge Charger Hellcat—which is why Challenger sales were 38 percent ahead of a year ago through May.

touring cars.

And the last one has the brothers at the wheel of a 2015 Dodge Charger that is flashing nasty Morse code messages about the competition with its headlights.

“Our Dodge owners have embraced this campaign,” said Francois said. “They are extremely passionate about our cars and connect with the excitement these two brothers first brought to the auto industry decades ago and continue to bring to the ads in which they star today.”

Francois continues bringing huge creative talents to lend their efforts to the resurrection of the company and its brands, including Brody as well as Eminem, Clint Eastwood, Bob Dylan and Will Ferrell. So Francois has been keeping his end of the bargain.

Another features special 2015 performance-tuned Challenger and Chargers vehicles with some of the Dodge Brothers' original

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Textile and Apparel Production America's dependence on importing more and more commercial goods that are produced overseas is unsurprisingly affecting the number of workers who are needed to fill those production roles. While there's a major decline in the number of textile and apparel setters, operators and tenders, there are similar occupations that also require fine motor skills, attention to detail



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**All figures for occupation growth and decline come from Economic Modeling Specialists International 2015.1 Data-run for QCEW Employees, Non-QCEW Employees and Self-Employed Workers in the United States from 2011-2020.*

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