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Democratic Club hosting Planned Parenthood advocate

The Northville Democratic Club will host its monthly membership meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, at the Cady Inn, 215 Griswold Ave., at Mill Race Village in downtown Northville.

The speaker for the February Northville Dems meeting will be Christina Soliz of the Planned Parenthood Advocates of Michigan. She will present current information on the programs and goals of the organization.

The Club is also developing committees to recruit and support candidates for 2016, plan town halls and events, and develop technology.

There is an opportunity to socialize for those who arrive at 6:30 p.m.

For more information or to see the full calendar of upcoming events, just go to www.NorthvilleDems.com.

Locals officials say legislation will harm historic districts



The Thayer schoolhouse is the center of Northville Township's historic district.

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

"Undermining" and "a travesty" is what Northville area commissioners are calling legislation that would change historic districts, including renewing districts by community vote every 10 years.

"I think it really undermines the historic district," said Northville City Councilman Jim Allen, who is chair of the city's large historic district.

That district and many of its homeowners are already riled by the addition of large, new homes in the designated areas. In last November's city council race, Eileen Gikas, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor,

stressed the need to maintain the city's historic neighborhoods.

Gikas, who lives in the historic district, had said that one of her goals would be to continue to preserve the integrity of the historic district while finding ways to support the financial demands that come with the upkeep of older neighborhoods.

"We all live here because we love the history, the old homes and our neighbors," she said. "We need to preserve this precious community for the next generation that decides to raise their families here."

If House Bill 5232 and Senate Bill 720 are made into law, local historic commissioners say that

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Carol Ann Donnelly, Holy Family Christian Services and Social Ministry director, in the clothes closet where low-income residents can pick donated clothing, shoes, linens and kids' books for free.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holy Family church opens its doors to help homeless

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, the Church of the Holy Family has opened its doors for seven days to provide the homeless a shelter, meals, support — whatever they need to get back on their feet.

"People come here for different reasons," said Carol Ann Donnelly, Holy Family director of Christian Service and Social Ministry.

That includes falling on hard times, losing homes, unemployment, battles with alcohol or drugs — for which participants must sign a contract that there will be none of that. "Some are recently homeless," she said. "For others, it has



Church of the Holy Family clothes closet volunteer Ann Gayton organizes shoes.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Feds: Fire victims not U.S. citizens

Philip Allmen
Staff Writer

Novi police continue their investigation into last month's fatal fire on Mystic Forest Drive, near the city of Northville border.

No new information was released early this week, but late last week Novi Public Safety Chief David Molloy said the fifth victim was identified, Pablo Encino, 23. The previously identified victims are Leonel Rodriguez, 18; Miguel Diaz, 23; Brayan Contreras, 16; and Simeon Nunez, 18. All were from Mexico.

The United States Department of Homeland Security has verified the five men were not U.S. citizens, Molloy said, adding they believe all five men worked at Kim's Garden restaurant in Novi.

Police and fire personnel were alerted to the fire at about 9:30 a.m. Jan. 31 near Nine Mile and Novi roads. The home was owned by Kim's Garden owner Roger Tam. The five men apparently lived in the basement of the home and had disabled the smoke detector in the basement. The basement windows were glass blocks, so there was no secondary exit from that level, Molloy said, adding he is working with city's community development department on "potential code violations that could have inhibited their escape." Residential building codes require secondary exit points for living quarters.

The fire itself appears to be accidental, starting on a mattress in the basement.

Preliminary autopsy results from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office has ruled the manner of death accidental and the cause of death smoke and soot inhalation.

Neighbors said Tam owns multiple homes and didn't live permanently at the Mystic Forest residence.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to please call Det. Sgt. Scott Baetens at 248-347-0530.

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HISTORIC

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maintaining designated historic districts would get a lot tougher.

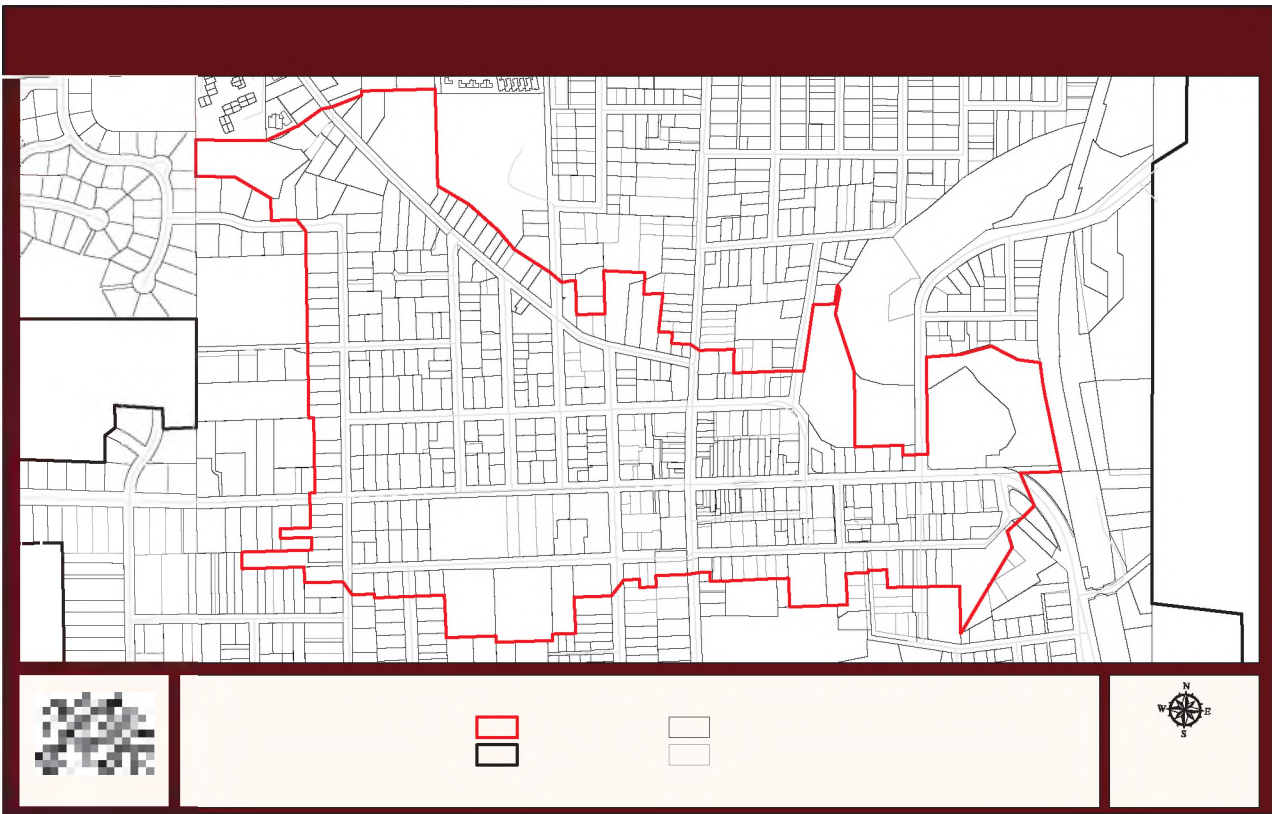
The bills, sponsored by state Rep. Chris Afendoulis, R-Grand Rapids, and Sen. Peter MacGregor, R-Rockford, would require new historic districts to get approval of two-thirds of the property owners in the district and a citywide vote before a designation was approved. It also would expand local review of historic districts and allow property owners to appeal the designation to the local governing body.

Right now, appeals go to the state and historic district commissions that follow rules established by the U. S. Department of the Interior.

The biggest element of the bill, which has historic preservationists adamantly opposed to the bill, is the provision that would require historic districts to have to go through the cumbersome historic designation process every 10 years.

But Afendoulis and MacGregor claim the bills would allow property owners to have a greater voice. The legislators add that: Written in 1970, the current law leaves historic district creation in the hands of “study commissions” that are composed solely of preservation activists.

The legislators said that private property rights are not considered and that exact boundaries of a proposed historic district can be changed without notice to or input from affected property owners through decisions made in Lansing, not local communi-



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hometownlife.com

Editor: Joanne Maliszewski
248-396-6620
Email: jmaliszews@hometownlife.com

Sports: Brad Emons
734-451-1490
Email: bemons@hometownlife.com

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ties.

Afendoulis and MacGregor maintain that modernizing the Historic Districts Act will allow local communities to decide whether they want to embrace new high-tech construction materials and new technology like energy-efficient windows.

“It is a travesty,” said Northville Township Trustee Fred Shadko, who serves as a board liaison to the historic district commission. “They are trying to gut completely any kind of historic district. This is over-the-top ridiculous. Every historic district will be gone in 20-30 years tops.”

Joe Oldenburg, chair of the township's historic district commission, has written to state Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, and Sen. Patrick Colbeck-R, Canton, asking them for support.

“This legislation would make it very difficult to set up and main-

tain historic districts. They are not set up under arbitrary guidelines,” Oldenburg said.

Township Supervisor Bob Nix called the legislation “over-reactive and counter-productive.”

Tension has long existed between new development and historic preservation. But Nix said it is all about balance. “Communities do need the ability to preserve their landmarks. There needs to be a delicate balance.”

Large and small

While the city's historic district encompasses a predominate portion of the city, Northville Township's is small and includes the Thayer schoolhouse and cemetery at Six Mile and Napier roads. The schoolhouse is owned by the Arbor Hills landfill across the street. But historic district commissioners worked with the landfill owners under the existing historic district laws and were able

to save it and are now restoring it.

“Starting in 2011, a study committee worked for almost two years to create the historic district. We met with the property owners, held public hearings and prepared a detailed study that was submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office. Finally the Board of Trustees authorized the creation of the Thayers Corners Historic District,” Shadko said.

“The proposed legislation to modify PA 169 would have made it almost impossible to save the building and put preservation of the cemetery at risk. If enacted, it would eliminate the standards of the Department of the Interior and throw roadblocks into the historic district process from beginning to end,” Shadko continued.

Local historic commissioners wonder whether the latest legislation came about because a property owner in a his-

toric district wanted to change something about the exterior of a historic house or a builder or developer wants to tear down a protected building.

In addition to preserving a community's heritage, historic districts help increase property values, Oldenburg said.

When he served on a historic group while living in Dearborn years ago, a district was created to protect some 300 homes, about 250 built by auto mogul Henry Ford. “We went to those people (homeowners) and talked to them.” In the end, Oldenburg witnessed the property values shoot up.

Allen would agree. “If you live in a historic district, you have a 15 percent higher valuation on your home.”

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Coloring their world: Grownups gather

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Fun. Relaxing. That's how a growing number of adults describe their feelings as they color their worlds with crayons, markers and pencils. And it doesn't matter to them if psychologists have pronounced the latest hot trend as relaxing or not.

"I like that I can do something free and chat with my friend," said Marcela Larios, who with her friend, Adriana Foncerida, joined the coloring group that meets monthly at the Northville District Library.

Foncerida, in fact, received a coloring book as a Christmas gift from her mom. "It's very relaxing and social," she said.

The friends, originally from Mexico, joined a group of some 18 adults who gathered in a library room to color last Wednesday. Men have also attended the coloring group, but not as often women.

"It's a big trend that is getting more and more popular," Northville librarian Samantha



Downes said. "It really just blew up."

And that prompted librarians last October to start a program to allow adults — men and women — to spend a couple of hours coloring, chatting or not, and doing something different.

The library provides the pictures to color, as well as colored pencils, gel pens, crayons and markers.

"They can choose as many picture pages as they want," Downes said.

Sure, participants talk while coloring, but there's a definite intensi-

ty as they choose their medium and get to work coloring, some doing connect-the-dots, while others delve into intricate patterns.

Margaret Zonca remembers her kids coloring so when she popped over to friend Nancy Gosdeck's house one day, she saw an adult coloring book. "It caught my eye and my interest." The friends now color at the library. "I like the gel pens for tiny stuff." For Gosdeck, who enjoys crafts, coloring fits right in. "This is a little investment for entertain-

ment. It's relaxing and fun."

At another table, moms and daughters — daughters on one side, moms on the other — colored away. "Gail (Paulus) and I thought it would be nice coloring with our moms," said Doris Booth. "We're getting a lot of talking done," said mom Marilyn Hewitt. Mom Betty Evenden now has her own coloring book.

"I'm glad my daughter-in-law forced me into it," said Pleasance Kowalczyk, who joined the moms and daughters.

JOHN HEIDER |
STAFF
PHOTOGRAPHER
At Coloring for Grownups residents grab their crayons, pens and pencils to create colorful pictures at the Northville District Library.

"She thinks I stay home too much." Maria Kalas gives her granddaughters her colored pictures to put up on the cupboards. "I love it. It is relaxing and creative. You can create something."

Elizabeth Damianov doesn't mind admitting she was envious of her kids when they color. "I was kind of deep down jealous."

At home when her kids are coloring, it gives her a chance to do other tasks. "I get to be wild with this," she said, adding she received her own coloring book for Christmas. "I don't share. But my four-year-old will help me sharpen my pencils."

Coloring for Grownups meets at 1-3 p.m., the second Wednesday of each month. Registration is available at www.northvillelibrary.org.

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com
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CHURCH

Continued from Page A1

been long term."

Donnelly talked of a mother and son, both of whom work, yet can't earn enough to have a permanent place to live.

Last week's effort — as in each year previously — brings the church community together. The program through the Cass United Methodist Church in Detroit is similar to Oakland County's South Oakland Shelter that travels throughout the county.

The more than 100 homeless men and women who arrived last week at Holy Family follow a

specific program that begins with a bus arriving at 7:30 a.m. each day. The group is driven — with a sack lunch in hand — to Detroit every morning to work on any one of three tasks: find a place to live, schooling or a job, Donnelly said.

The Cass Methodist Church, which runs the homeless program for Wayne County, offers a transition program, as well as a variety of social services.

When the group arrives back at Holy Family, there are more meals — prepared by volunteers — as well as opportunities for entertainment, such as bingo and movies, help with resumes, haircuts, theme

dinners, music and dance.

The annual effort not only brings together church volunteers, including the youth group, but help from other churches, such as blankets from Our Lady of Victory and dinner from St. Michael's in Livonia. Gift cards are provided through donations from individuals and companies. The church also provides a clothing closet, which is run by parishioner Ann Gayton.

"She works so hard. Everything is organized. She pours her heart and soul into this," Donnelly said.

The week is all about giving and helping others. A fun part is the

Luxury Store that Holy Family volunteers set up. The participants are given play money — "buying power" — to buy what they need. That can include jackets, slippers, nail polish, you name it. They are also given three wishes for anything they want or need.

"After doing this for so many years, volunteers know what the people like," Donnelly said.

The program also builds camaraderie. "We mix it up with church people and youths," she said, adding rooms are set up for basketball and television, for example. "We use the whole building."

During the week, the

church also offers support services such as Alcoholics Anonymous and an opportunity for the homeless to talk about their lives. "A lot of people give testimonies. We find a lot of them are so talented," Donnelly said.

And the kindness is non-ending. "They are so kind. They ask me how I am doing. They care enough and are thankful enough to ask how we are," she added.

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com
248-396-6620
Twitter: @jmaliszews

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is at 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field. Buildings will reopen on Sundays in June 2016. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the Village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation today; visit www.millracenorthville.org for details.

Upcoming events

Vintage Jewelry Tea: 1-3:30 p.m. May 1. Only a few tickets are left. Contact the office to purchase tickets.

Dinner With Rose and Joe Kennedy: 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Fundraiser for the Northville Historical Society. Event to take place at Genitti's Hole in the Wall. Contact Genitti's for tickets. 248-349-0522

Lecture Series: Michigan Native American Lecture: 7 p.m. Feb. 24. Michigans Lumbering Days and Camp Life. New School Church at Mill Race Village. No fee. Donations accepted. This lecture sponsored by the Northville Gallery, Spice Merchants, and the Waterwheel Centre.

General Info

Website: www.millracenorthville.org

Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. Contact the office for more details.

Rentals: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or Church for a wedding or party. Many dates are available. More information on our website.

Office: The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email office@millrace-northville.org

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Ridge Wood earns ‘Leader in Me’ designation

Northville's Ridge Wood Elementary School has earned the prestigious "Lighthouse School" status as part of the transformational The Leader in Me framework for schools based on Stephen Covey's 7 *Habits of Highly Effective People* and designed to teach leadership to students.

Of the more than 2,400 The Leader in Me schools world-wide, Ridge Wood is one of 170 to achieve Lighthouse status and only the ninth in Michigan — along with Northville's Moraine and Silver Springs elementary schools, which earned the Lighthouse designation in 2013 and 2014, respectively.

The Leader in Me is a whole-school transformation framework — developed in partnership with educators — that empowers students with the leadership and life skills they need to thrive in the 21st century. It is based on the principles and practices of personal, interpersonal and organizational effectiveness.

The Leader in Me starts with the premise that every

child possesses unique strengths and has the ability to be a leader and have a voice in their learning. It integrates leadership development into existing school programs, curriculum, and traditions; and helps students learn how to become self-reliant, take initiative, set and track goals, prioritize their time, express their viewpoint persuasively, value differences, resolve conflicts, and find creative solutions.

The Lighthouse School designation represents a significant benchmark in The Leader in Me journey that recognizes outstanding results in school and student outcomes across all these areas.

"The Leader in Me framework has enabled both our teachers and our students to see themselves as true leaders," said Ridge Wood Principal Heather Bauer. "We have students who take charge of their learning, set goals and make plans for how they will achieve those goals. It is amazing to hear our children

talk about what they can do, and what they are leaders of. Being recognized as a school earning the Lighthouse status is an honor and is simply amazing. I couldn't be more proud of our students and the entire Ridge Wood family!"

"I would like to extend a huge thank you for the support of Ridge Wood families, our teachers and staff, our Dad's Club, PTA, and the Northville Educational Foundation, all of whom have made this journey possible" Bauer added. "We are celebrating this milestone as we continue to focus on our mission to Learn and Lead Together."

The Ridge Wood school community became a The Leader in Me school three years ago and shortly after that began the Lighthouse School process of self-evaluation. This included putting together a Lighthouse Team of students, staff, parents and community members to oversee school-wide implementation; building a culture of leadership throughout the school; teaching and reinforcing the 7 Habits; working together collaboratively; having students in meaningful leadership roles; involving parents; creating and holding leadership events to share Ridge Wood's leadership model with the community; using data through Leadership Notebooks and other leadership tools; and showing measurable results.

On Jan. 12, a Lighthouse Review Team from FranklinCovey Education, a component of the global consulting and training leader FranklinCovey, spent the day interviewing Ridge Wood students, teachers, staff and parents; toured the school; visited classrooms; and reviewed data with students. Just 14 days later, on Jan. 26, Bauer got the call that Ridge Wood is a The Leader in Me Lighthouse School, and students and staff celebrated during a school-wide assembly the next day.

"We applaud the entire Ridge Wood community for achieving the distinction as a Lighthouse School in their The

Leader in Me journey," said Northville Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher. "This is powerful work that brings students, teachers, parents and families together with the collective focus on learning in a way that unleashes the leadership capacity and potential within every learner."

"This work aligns with our district goal to foster a culture of learning and leadership in every school that empowers learners, develops leaders and fosters intellectual curiosity," Gallagher added. "We are pleased that each of our elementary schools is using this powerful framework to help guide their work."

"To have three of the nine Lighthouse schools in Michigan is a remarkable achievement to celebrate. This achievement underscores the meaningful work underway across our learning community from early childhood through graduation to prepare our students for a bright future in the 21st century world."

‘Cabaret on Campus’ spotlights high school vocalists

"Cabaret on Campus – 2016" is Northville High School's annual celebration of the individual and small group talents of its choir department. Surrounded by decorations from Michigan colleges and universities, this year's event is at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 in the high school cafeteria.

From original compositions to an eclectic array of piano, guitar and vocal options, performers select their own material. Their diverse personalities shine through their unique choices and interpretations. Additional choir students willingly join in the festivities as they eagerly greet attendees and serve tailgate-style snacks, desserts and refreshments.

Attendees are encouraged to dress "campus casual" with their favorite college spirit wear. Count on NHS choir students to serve up a fun evening of terrific music, tasty treats and warm camaraderie. "Without a doubt, this is one of my favorite events every year," said NHS vocal music director Mary Kay Pryce. She's coordinated the programs with creative students and enthusiastic parent volunteers for approximately 16 years.

The \$15 tickets support the NHS Choir Department. Seats are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets will be available at the door. Contact nhscabaret2016@gmail.com



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Julia Raspbury-Greenspan, senior, practices her original composition. Along with several other soloists and small vocal groups, she will perform at "Cabaret on Campus - 2016" at NHS on Saturday, Feb. 27.

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Crawford named group’s ‘Elected Official of the Year’

State Rep. Kathy Crawford, R- Novi, has been named the mParks “Elected Official of the Year” by the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

Crawford’s award will be presented at the MRPA’s annual Conference and Trade Show, Feb. 16-19 at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Traverse City.

Crawford was inducted into the mParks Hall of Fame in 2015.

A press release from Crawford stated MRPA officials were impressed by Crawford’s record of support for park and recreation services throughout the state of Michigan.

“Your lifelong leadership, commitment and personal involvement in recreation, education and service to your community are exemplary,” MPRA officials wrote in a letter to Crawford. “Your enthusiastic support in promoting parks & recreation services has made Michigan a great place to live, work, play and raise a family.”

Crawford’s public service began in Oakland County, where she directed programming for more than 30 senior centers through the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, an organization that also employed Crawford to manage and train staff to provide a variety of programs for low-income families in Oakland County. She was one of the first senior directors to become certified in the state of Michigan.

Crawford served as Novi’s first senior citizen director, where she created a program for older adults that featured transportation, social



Crawford

services, fitness opportunities, special events, performing groups and more. While in Novi, Crawford conceptualized, developed, planned and implemented the community’s first senior center. The facility was the first city-sponsored, affordable housing for older adults.

Crawford stated she is honored and humbled by the MRPA award.

“I remain a strong believer in promoting parks and recreation services because they are a critical economic tool to the overall health and recovery of all our local communities,” Crawford stated in the release. “I will continue to be a strong advocate for services to the ‘older adults’ community.”

Crawford represents the 38th District in the state House, which includes Novi, Novi Township, Lyon Township, South Lyon, Walled Lake and the Oakland County portion of the city of Northville.

Crawford is in her first term as a state representative. She previously served seven years as an Oakland County commissioner and Novi city council member.

Kathy is married to Hugh Crawford, an Oakland County commissioner. They’ve been married for 51 years. They have three grown children, Doug, Amy and Kelly; and four grandchildren, Alexis, Devin, Mya and Amina.

James Mitchell
Correspondent

The challenge for a Novi food distributor specializing in school and institutional contracts isn’t just how to keep its customers satisfied, but properly fed. As National Food Group president and CEO Sean Zecman said, there’s more to cafeteria food than just a daily happy meal.

“We know that kids want chicken nuggets and pizza,” Zecman said. “They don’t want corn and spinach, so how do we provide it in something they will consume?”

Answering that and other questions is the ambition of the company’s state-of-the-culinary arts Innovation Center. A ribbon-cutting last month at National Food’s Magellan Drive headquarters was followed by a test run of the center’s concept of bringing together vendors, customers and developers under the same oversized kitchen roof. There, Zecman said, real Michigan corn became corn muffins and home-grown fruits and vegetables sneak daily nutritional requirements into smoothies.

“We want the cen-

New Innovation Center explores cutting-edge cafeteria offerings



Company and city of Novi officials prepare to cut the ribbon during an open house at the National Food Group facilities in Novi.

ter to be an apex for everyone to develop and learn about food products,” Zecman said. The food service industry that caters to public institutions faces additional challenges of ever-changing federal mandates for healthy meals, which Zecman said must be met within often strained budgets.

“We have to be always innovating and finding new ways to hit nutritional guidelines, cut calories and lower costs,” Zecman said. “We try to get as close to the farm in as clean a way as possible. It helps that Michigan has so much great agriculture.”

School lunchroom customers are, of course, prone to ignoring what’s good for them in favor of what tastes good. Zecman said the center can pro-

vide practical solutions for its clients and other interested parties, both hands-on and via virtual connections. The ambitious kitchen research and development facility matches the equipment “in the field,” Zecman said, of varying capacities to fit a range of budgets. Demonstrations via high-definition video will offer step-by-step processes through the company’s YouTube channel.

“They can watch how it’s prepared and how to get the best performance,” Zecman said. “And how to not mess up a recipe. Cooking is still an art and it’s even more of an art when you’re feeding 5,000 people.”

Zecman said the facility can seat up to 60 and is already in demand for groups looking to make use of the facilities, the

classroom and the company’s institutional knowledge. Zecman said the concept includes being a resource to the community-at-large, continuing the success that last year saw 25 employees added to the payroll, with more expected this year.

The Innovation Center, Zecman said, aims to bridge the gap between ever-shifting dietary fads and mandates and serving those meals up as quickly – and tasty – as possible.

“You can’t just put a carrot on a plate and expect kids to eat their vegetables,” Zecman said. “Finding a way to package it is always the challenge.”

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Teen spearheads coat drive at Novi church for NSO

Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

When Amanda Hall attended the Leadership and Global Health program at Brown University in summer 2014, she conceived a community service program that would help get stray dogs off the street.

But when a professor suggested she come up with an idea that would take less time to implement and have a quicker impact on the people in her community, the 16-year-old North Farmington junior turned her attention to the weather.

That's when she decided the way she could help was to organize a coat drive, to help those in need make it through difficult Michigan winters.

Working with members of her church, Brightmoor Christian Church in Novi, and the Neighborhood Service Organization in Detroit, Hall organized a drive that saw some 2,000 articles of winter clothing make it to the hands — and backs — of those who need it the most.

"I was very happy (with the drive's success)," said Hall, who originally thought the drive might net "a couple of coats." "Michigan weather can be really



Amanda Hall, a 16-year-old junior at North Farmington High School, spearheaded a coat drive at her church, Brightmoor Christian Church in Novi, to help those in need with the Neighborhood Service Organization in Detroit.

cold and (the coat drive) is what came to mind. It was bigger than I'd ever imagined. I thought it would be just a couple of coats. My church was very supportive."

NSO hosted the kids from Brightmoor last month for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service at the NSO Bell Building in Detroit. Dozens of volunteers from the church wound up distributing nearly 1,000 coats, along with hun-

dreds of hats, gloves and scarves.

Sheilah Clay, president and CEO of NSO, said the dignity with which the volunteers, mostly students, handled the drive was impressive.

Students acted as "personal shoppers" to those needing help, using the NSO's gym as the shopping destination. Clay said the effort helped those in need, many of whom don't like



Brightmoor Christian Church volunteer Carolyn Primeau of Novi helps a child find a nice coat.

to ask for help.

"When you're working with children in low-income homes, some things they don't want to ask (for things like coats) because they know their families can't really afford it," Clay said. "The high school students handled it in such a digni-

fied manner. I was very impressed."

Hall said members of her church came through in grand fashion, not only donating coats, but also supplying a bus downtown for the volunteers and renting a truck to haul the coats. She said the drive was so success-

ful she'd like to it be an annual event.

"The congregation was very generous," Hall said. "Not only did they donate a lot of coats, they surprised me with the bus and the U-Haul."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @bkadrich

ENGAGEMENT


Brand-Mark

Emily and Jeremy Brand of Commerce Township and West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Eden Brand of Somerville, Mass., to Jonathan Mark, son of Anita Mark and the late Douglas Mark of Chicago.

Brand attended West Bloomfield High School and the University of

Michigan for her undergraduate studies. She earned her master of public health at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Mark attended Lincoln Park High School and earned his bachelor of science at United States Military Academy at West Point.

A May 28 wedding is planned at Bay Pointe Gold Club in West Bloomfield.



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Suspected armed robber turns out to be man with umbrella

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

Multiple police officers responded to the Hilton Garden Hotel shortly before midnight Feb. 2 after an employee reported a man in a hoodie with a gun.

Upon arrival, officers searched the building and found nothing stolen or suspicious. The complainant said he had been sitting in the back offices behind the front desk when he looked up and saw a male in a black hoodie with a long rifle or shotgun walking behind the front desk. The complainant ran out the back door.

Another employee said she observed a man looking in the back offices right before officers arrived. As he left, he said he had been waiting for someone to check him in.

When an operations manager arrived, surveillance video was checked and showed the male in a black hoodie and gray pants carrying

a black umbrella behind the counter and dropping it off. The case was closed as the umbrella was mistaken for a lethal weapon.

Lab lost and found

A black Labrador retriever believed to have been stolen at about 2:09 p.m. Feb. 3 from outside the front of a home on Willingham Drive was returned safely. A passerby saw the dog unleashed, coaxed it into her vehicle and, before the dog's owner

could stop her, she drove away.

A police officer found the suspect vehicle nearby and the dog in the garage. The woman said she saw the dog walking through several yards with no owner in sight and said she was in the process of calling the owner, whose number was on the dog's collar, when police arrived.

Shoplifting spree

A woman who allegedly was stealing a Liz Claiborne bracelet at 8:24

p.m. Jan. 30 at the JC Penney store at Twelve Oaks mall was also reported to have been on a shoplifting spree at several stores. When arrested, it was discovered she apparently had taken unpaid for merchandise from Victoria's Secret and Forever 21 as well.

She was arrested on a charge of retail fraud, third degree.

Drunken driver

A man who ignored the "no turn on red" sign at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads at about 2:13 a.m. Jan. 30 soon found himself detoured to a jail cell. The officer made a traffic stop on the driver, who smelled of intoxicants. A Breathalyzer test showed the man had a blood-alcohol content of 0.163 percent. The legal limit in Michigan is 0.08 percent.

He was arrested for operating while intoxicated.

sbromley@hometownlife.com
248-225-4181
Twitter: @TheNoviNews

Afternoon exercise



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Novi resident Joel Street walks his dogs recently at Pavilion Shore Park. That day saw temperatures in the 40s, not an uncommon occurrence this winter.

Man found passed out along I-696

Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Novi man found passed out on Interstate 696 could face charges of drunken driving and intent to distribute cocaine following his arrest Jan. 30.

According to reports,

Farmington Hills police discovered the man behind the wheel of his pickup truck in the expressway's right-hand lane, west of Telegraph Road, shortly after 3:30 a.m. An officer managed to awaken the man, who appeared intoxicated. He was unaware of the correct time or his location, then admitted drinking earlier in Detroit.

A preliminary Breathalyzer test registered his blood-alcohol content at 0.21 percent, more than twice the legal limit for drivers. An open bottle of whiskey was found in the car and three bag-

gies of cocaine, totaling about two grams, were in the man's front pants pocket.

The pickup truck was impounded and the man was taken to jail.

awingblad@hometownlife.com
248-390-3976
Twitter: @awingblad

State inspectors find credit card skimmers

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

State officials say some credit card skimmers were discovered last week on a credit card reader at several pumps at Livonia and Westland gas stations.

Jennifer Holton, communications director for the state Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, said an

inspector checking gas pumps at the Shell station at 36420 Plymouth, near Levan, in Livonia found the skimmer installed on a pump.

She said two more skimmers were found at the Mobil station at 38353 Ford Road in Westland, located at the intersection of Ford Road and Hix.

She said there no way to determine how long the skimmers, used to take people's credit and debit card information, had been placed there by a suspect or suspects. The devices were removed from the pump at the station.

"It copies your information," she said. "They use it to counterfeit the credit card."

Those who may have used their credit at the stations are encouraged to keep a close eye on their financial statements in order to detect any fraudulent charges. After being discovered, the incidents are turned over to the United States Secret Service for further investigation, Holton said.

Several dozen such skimmers have been found across the state in recent months, prompting MDARD inspectors to go across the state to inspect the pumps looking for the illegal devices.

Many gas station owners and operators are also keeping an eye out for anyone tampering with gas pumps and attempting to install a skimmer.

"Gas station owners are doing their part to protect consumers as well," Holton said. "There's been a couple of instances where it's been the station management that have found these devices."

Holton said that is the best way to stay vigilant against someone who may have stolen someone's credit or debit card information.

"Some of the things they can do is monitor their bank account regularly," she said. "They need to work with their banking institution on that."

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OUR VIEWS

Heritage Festival likely to bring healthy change

The Victorian influence will not be lost when the festival gets a facelift with the new Heritage Festival, Sept. 16-18 this year. And that's key to the Northville Chamber of Commerce's plans to breathe new life into the early fall weekend event.

Chamber officials are right to make some changes to the event. The Victorian era remains a strong component of Northville history. In 2016, unfortunately, younger generations may not totally relate to that time in history. Plus, it has been tough to provide entertainment for families that harken back to that era.

Let's face it. The purpose of an event is not only to celebrate Northville, but to draw visitors who will spend time in the community and who will spend money in the community. By updating the festival, particularly with more contemporary entertainment, the potential of drawing more visitors increases.

Chamber officials are determined to maintain the



FILE PHOTO
The component that brings third-graders into downtown Northville to learn about the Victorian Era will remain in the Heritage Festival

popular Victorian Parade, as well as the educational component that draws third-grade students into town on the Friday of the event. The students learn about that era in history and participate in a number of programs to drive home the lesson.

The Heritage Festival also will maintain the component that highlights community organizations, including the Northville Historical Society that will continue to focus on celebrating Northville's rich history with a number of activities at Mill Race Historic Village.

After 28 years, change is good for the festival. Chamber officials will continue what has been successful in the festival and add timely components that have the potential of drawing more visitors and money to the community. But the changes require community support to be successful.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Filth contributor

Like many folks, I drive Five Mile, Napier and Six Mile nearly every day. In addition to the odor from the landfill, the dust and dirt on the roads are inexcusable. In addition to the landfill, the concrete reclaiming facility at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Chubb Road is another filth contributor.

Both of these facilities should be required to have some street sweeping equipment at the ready and clean up these roads several times a day. At times the dust is so thick that it is difficult to see. In addition, if it is raining you might as well be driving down a dirt road and if a truck passes

you coming in the opposite direction, the spray will blind you. Furthermore, the dust has got to be health hazard, especially for those living in the area or downwind of these facilities. I think that the conditions in this area have gotten worse over the last couple of years. Some additional oversight by local authorities is long overdue.

Conrad Boginski
Northville

It stinks

We live in Northville and our child attends Northville High School on Six Mile Road, just east of the landfill here. Our local paper reports that the MI DEQ has cited the landfill, but I am contacting you (leg-

islators, officials) to encourage all possible haste in fixing the problem.

The stench is unconscionable. It fills the car, as I drive my child to school, with noxious gases. The smell is unbelievable! It is rotting meat packaging, old diapers and fish bones rolled together. How is our child supposed to have a fresh start to his day?

And if I can identify these odors as trash decomposing, what other toxins may be wafting undetectable toward our homes and children at school? Surely this is not healthful.

I know you (legislators) have other things to deal with up in Flint, but surely this must be a priority, as well. Hundreds of people are affected here. And this "Advance Disposal" (what a misnomer) must simply be forced to rectify the situation immediately.

Community activism, including legal action, may be required. If you would like me to organize

this for you, let me know.

Susan Greenlee, RN, MPH, CNM
Northville

We read with interest R. Rep. Chris Afendoulis legislative bill to change how local communities determine historical districts. As we understand this proposed legislation, a two-thirds vote of the property owners would be required as well as approval, by the city. The purpose of this legislation is to weaken local control to make these area available for private development. The Republicans, nationwide, are making it very difficult for local communities to decide and maintain their own historical preservation areas.

Rep. Afendoulis is quite in error saying he is updating and modernization of law written 45 years ago. This is the sole purpose of SHPO, the State Historical Preservation Office. Fact is, he is simply making a naked attempt to dilute or eliminate local control and placing such city's at the

mercy of moneyed private developers. Designated historical districts would be required to go through a cumbersome process of recertification every 10 years.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

No surprises

Let's have a recap of what occurred during and after the Iowa caucus. From what I have been able to ascertain, aides to Ted Cruz sent out false emails stating that Ben Carson had dropped out of the Republican race. When Donald Trump learned of this he threatened to sue Iowa, blaming his loss on these misdeeds. Neither of the above acts should surprise anyone, considering the two people involved.

During the Democratic caucus, six of the polling sites ended up with the same number of votes for Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton. According to caucus rules, six coins were flipped and Clinton won all six tosses. Now, despite the

odds of that occurring, Bernie Sanders didn't pull a Trump and whine, snivel or demand a new vote. And Hillary didn't sink low enough to send out false emails. If she had, I'm sure Bernie would have used his classic line, "I am sick of hearing about those damn emails."

Bernie Sanders has been portrayed by his detractors, pundits and sometimes the media, as a wild man with disheveled hair, shaking his fists to get his point across. Except for the wild man part I would have to agree that he gets passionate trying to right the wrongs that have been inflicted on our people by Wall Street and the very politicians who were running in the Republican caucus in Iowa.

If you get a chance to hear Bernie Sanders speak in Flint at the debate March 6, I'm sure you will find him quite refreshing, especially when compared to the right wingers.

James Huddleston
Canton



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Lawmakers offer Flint water, Tesla sales bills

Kathleen Gray
Michigan.com

Luxury automaker Tesla wants to sell its pricey cars in Michigan without having to open a dealership and a state representative from Sturgis introduced a bill last week that will try to make that happen.

State law prohibits direct sales of automobiles by manufacturers who don't have any dealerships in the state. That leaves Michigan residents who want to buy a Tesla — the cars that start at about \$100,000 —

searching in nearby states for the vehicles.

"In light of our fast-changing world, I think it's worth talking about other ways of doing things," said state Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis, who sponsored the bill. "Current law is analogous to telling anyone who wants to sell hamburgers they can't do so unless they enter a franchise agreement like McDonald's."

Tesla owners — an estimated 400 in Michigan — also are forced to travel to other states to get their cars serviced,

Miller said.

In addition to the Tesla bills, the Flint water crisis continues to dominate action in Lansing. Two bills were introduced last week to set up a revolving fund to deal with the replacement of water infrastructure pipes and another to require testing for lead and other contaminants in the water supply going into schools.

Bills introduced last week:

House bills
HB 5280, 5305-5306: 2016-17 Budget bill for

departments of higher education, licensing and regulatory affairs, insurance and financial services. Sponsors: Reps. Michael McCready, R-Birmingham; Chris Afendoulis, R-Grand Rapids Township.

HB 5281: Enact procedures to convey surplus state-owned property to other entities. Sponsor: Rep. Larry Inman, R-Williamsburg.

HB 5282: Specify rainfall levels and what constitutes a defect when determining liability for sewer and drain overflow or backups. Sponsor:

Rep. Michael Webber, R-Rochester Hills.

HB 5283: Provide for the distribution of unclaimed property account information. Sponsor: Rep. Michael Webber, R-Rochester Hills.

HB 5284: Require that elementary music instruction meet certain requirements. Sponsor: Rep. Erika Geiss, D-Taylor.

HB 5285: Require testing for levels of lead and other contaminants in water supplied to public schools. Sponsor: Rep. Adam Zemke, D-Ann Arbor.

HB 5286-5287: Require a reduction of air pollution emissions during winter thermal inversion days. Sponsor: Rep. Stephanie Chang, D-Detroit.

HB 5288-5289: Give lawyers who are spouses of military members extra time to notify the state Board of Examiners if their residence status changes because of military transfers. Sponsors: Reps. Robert Wittenberg, D-Oak Park; David Maturen, R-Vicksburg.

HB 5290: Require an explanatory statement on a ballot for a proposed millage with a duration exceeding five years. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5291-5300: 2016-17 Omnibus budget bills for capital outlay, government operations and school aid, higher education and community colleges and 2015-16 supplemental bills for school aid and general expenditures during 2015-16 budget year. Sponsor: Rep. Al Pscholka, R-

Stevensville.

HB 5301-5204: Repeal the requirement that a concealed weapon carry permit is needed in order to carry a concealed weapon. Sponsors: Reps. Lee Chatfield, R-Levering; Tom Barrett, R-Pottersville; Jim Runestad, R-White Lake; Triston Cole, R-Mancelona.

HB 5307: Expand the requirement for vision screening and follow-up examinations in schools to include kindergarten and grades 3, 6 and 8. Sponsor: Rep. Amanda Price, R-Park Township.

HB 5308: Provide an exemption in the open meetings act for a school board planning for security. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

HB 5309: Exempt the collection of sales tax on higher education books. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

HB 5310: Require a guardian to notify interested persons when a ward is admitted to a hospital. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5311: Prohibit employers from requiring certain non-compete agreements without written notice. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5312: Allow ownership of vehicle dealerships by manufacturers, which would allow Tesla dealerships in Michigan. Sponsor: Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis.

HB 5313: Prohibit utilities from requiring that advanced meters be installed in order to get water or sewerage services. Sponsor: Rep. Henry Yanez, D-Sterling Heights.

HB 5314: Provide for a training program and written clearance form for young athletes who have suffered a concussion. Sponsor: Rep. Thomas Hooker, R-Byron Center.

Senate bills

SB 727: Allow dogs in outdoor seating areas at restaurants. Sponsor: Sen. Margaret O'Brien, R-Portage.

SB 728: Reduce the number of judges in the 51st District Court from two to one when a vacancy occurs. Sponsor: Sen. David Robertson, R-Grand Blanc.

SB 729: Provide for funding for township road construction projects. Sponsor: Sen. Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City.

SB 730-731: Allow for the creation of a revolving fund to replace private water service lines. Sponsor: Sen. Jim Ananich, D-Flint.

SB 732: Allow for property tax exemptions for property used by Masonic associations. Sponsor: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

SB 733: Prohibit the use of eminent domain to take property by emergency managers. Sponsor: Sen. Coleman Young II, D-Detroit.

SB 734: Repeal the emergency manager law. Sponsor: Sen. David Knezek, D-Dearborn Heights.

SB 735 and 743 and 745: Require the Secretary of State to implement automatic voter registration for people who are eligible to vote and require a declaration of U.S. citizenship on personal identification cards, drivers' and chauffeur licenses for automatic registration. Sponsor: Sen. Coleman Young II, D-Detroit.

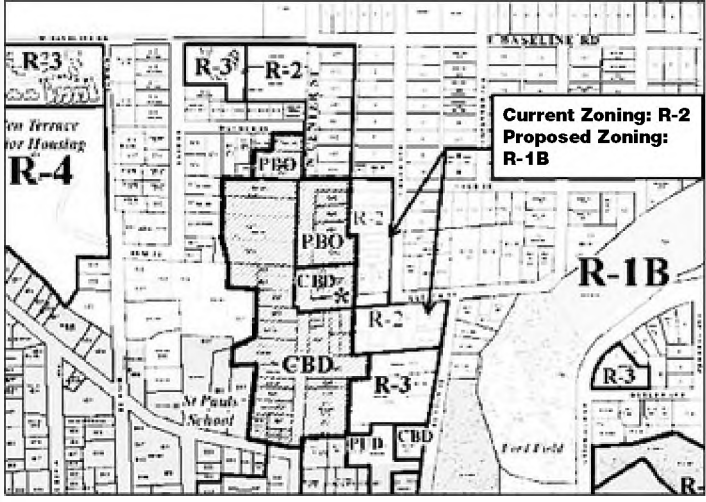
SB 736: Require emergency rooms and urgent care clinics to offer emergency contraception to victims of sexual assault. Sponsor: Sen. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor.

SB 737: Allow for the recovery of certain fees for recording documents. Sponsor: Sen. Peter MacGregor, R-Rockford.

SB 738: Require an executive summary of annual valuation reports for pension and retiree health care for state employees. Sponsor: Sen. Darwin Booher, R-Evart.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NORTHVILLE


The City of Northville is proposing to amend the Zoning Map by re-zoning thirteen (13) properties along Grace, Rayson, and Hutton Streets from R-2, Second Density Residential District, to R-1B, First Density Residential District. A number of older buildings on these parcels have been replaced with new single-family residences, which is more consistent with the proposed zoning district. The properties proposed for rezoning are shown on the map below (437, 443, 453, 465 and 483 Grace Ave.; 265 Hutton St.; and 119, 120, 131, 134, 200 and 250 Rayson St.; and 128 Rayson St. Tax Id #48-001-04-0660-000). A draft map showing the parcels proposed for rezoning is also available through the Building Department during normal business hours of Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is available on the City's website (www.ci.northville.us – go to Services, Building Department, Planning Commission).



The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the amendments to the Zoning Map on March 1, 2016 at 7:30 pm in the City of Northville Municipal Building - Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on the proposed map amendments. Written comments will also be received at the above address.

CRAIG STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL
DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: February 11, 2016



Treat your heart well,
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LO-0000270515

Livonia man talks about grief in new TV series on death

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Michael Kovalcheck wants to convey a message of hope through his appearance in the new documentary TV series, *Embrace of Dying: How we deal with the end of life*.

The show, which started this week on WTVS-TV (Channel 56) Detroit Public Television, is the final installment in local filmmaker Keith Famie's three-part look at aging. Famie interviewed Kovalcheck, a Livonia resident, last year for a segment on grieving, which will air during the "Embrace of Dying" episode at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 29.

Kovalcheck and his wife Toni would have celebrated their 40th marriage anniversary last fall if she had survived another year in her battle with stage 4 cancer. Toni died in January 2015, just a few months after appearing in a segment on women and cancer in *Embrace of Aging: The Female Perspective on Growing Old*, Famie's second installment in the aging series. Toni was one of three breast cancer patients profiled in the program. The Kovalchecks explained how breast cancer had affected their lives and how they had faced challenges.

In the upcoming series, Kovalcheck will talk about his grief experience and observations about death.

"When Keith first asked me, it was fresh. I was four months into this," he said. "I thought about it. I didn't know if I could do it. Should I do it for Toni?"

"Then it came to me. I need to do this because people are grieving and they can have hope. I want to show there is



Michael Kovalcheck prepares for his on-camera interview.

hope. Will our lives be the same physically? No. But spiritually, you become stronger. My wife is more alive than when she was here. I believe that in my heart. My wife had a smile on her face when she died. She is in pure love that words can't explain.

"From my perspective, dying is an earthly thing. It's the true beginning."

Grief process

After Toni died, Kovalcheck read extensively about grieving and discovered that some books on the subject "are good for kindling and some are on the mark." He attended a group workshop through Good Mourning Ministries, which is based at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, and still attends one-on-one counseling sessions at Angela

Hospice. He also has offered encouragement and support to other individuals with loved ones in hospice and prays with those who are in mourning.

"I am a grief counseling amateur," he said. He still sets a coffee cup out each morning for Toni and visits her grave two or three times a week. He said he feels at peace there.

Kovalcheck's strong Catholic faith helped him through her death and his feelings of loss. He believes in praying daily for deceased loved ones.

"I think dying has always been a dirty word. When someone we loves dies, we have pain. We all hurt and it's not beautiful to hurt," he said. "People say they want to celebrate life on Earth. Memories are important, so we celebrate the past, but also

we should celebrate the future. What we should celebrate is the fact that they are in a spot that we want to get into. I can't wait to be with her. I'm excited about being reunited. I never say my wife died. I say, 'Toni went home.'"

Kovalcheck acknowledges that some individuals, especially those who recently experienced the death of a loved one, may shy away from watching *Embrace of Dying*. But he said the series might also offer a path to healing.

"Maybe they will find some peace in hearing someone else verbalize how they feel," he said. "I think that can help some people."

Kovalcheck hasn't seen the series, but plans to watch the weekly episodes on TV.

The shows air at 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Episodes include:

» Introduction, Feb. 8:

An overview of what dying means as the Baby Boomer generation approaches its twilight years. The episode includes a look at a 96-year-old doctor still practicing medicine in Durand, a collection of "objects d'mort" in Chicago, Ill., thoughts from a psychiatric neuroscientist from Wayne State University and interviews with funeral directors.

» Hospice and Terminal Illness, Feb. 15: The episode travels to England for a historical perspective on hospice, spends a day with rabbis at the Jewish Hospice and Chaplaincy Network, visits a hospice patient and includes an interview with a "death midwife."

» Funeral Directors, Feb. 22: The episode focuses on the funeral

profession and its history, a mortuary science student from Wayne State University and military funerals. Roger Husband of Husband Funeral Home in Westland also recounts his experience preparing Rosa Parks for her funeral.

» The Eulogy, Feb. 29: The episode looks at the eulogy in the grieving process, how the Mexican culture regards death and includes stories from individuals who lost loved ones, including Kovalcheck.

» Cemeteries, March 14: The episode travels to cemeteries in England, France and Detroit.

» The Afterlife, March 21: The episode visits the Afterlife Awareness Conference and the Death Cafe in New York City, N.Y.

» Pay It Forward, March 28: The episode looks at how death can be a new beginning for someone else, through scholarships, memorial foundations and organ donation. It includes interviews with the Ingram family of Carleton, founders of Mikie's Minutes, an organization that provides calling cards for deployed troops, and with organizers of the Rich Rau Memorial Bicycle Tour in West Virginia, established in honor of a bicyclist who was killed while riding his bike. Viewers also learn about the story of Jimmy Williams, who donated his heart through Gift of Life Michigan.

» Memorials, April 4: The series ends with a look at objects and activities used to remember loved ones. It also looks at the Cryonics Institute and explores memorials of the future, from new-age burial methods to the role of technology in archiving lives.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

RELIGION CALENDAR

Send calendar information to pallmen@hometownlife.com by 5 p.m. Friday to be included in Thursday's publication. The calendar is also available online at www.hometownlife.com.

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-349-1144
Web: www.fumcnorthville.org

Frank Turner Ministries

Location: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: 810-599-7392
Web: www.FrankTurner.org
Sunday Gathering: 10 a.m. The Believers Congregation in Novi receives all desiring God's love, grace, healing and acceptance, regardless of faith background, gender identification or sexual orientation. The atmosphere is warm and loving. The attire is casual. Experience an entirely new way of sharing and receiving the love of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-349-0565, www.goodshepherdnovi.org
Pastor: Rev Thomas E. Schroeder
Service: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible study; 10 a.m. worship

Grace Immanuel Bible Church

Location: 21900 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Pastor: Charles Sexton
Contact: 248-344-4465

Holy Cross Episcopal

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-427-1175; holycrossnovi@gmail.com
Web: www.holycrossnovi.org
Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service
Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Location: 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon
Contact: 248-437-2289
Pastor: Pastor Scott Miller

Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)
Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi
Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665
Web: www.legacychurch.us
Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia
Contact: 734-427-8743
Web: www.livoniachurch.net
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister; 248-348-7757; office@mbccc.org
Web: www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.; church school and nursery care provided during worship
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Memorial Church of Christ

Location: 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia
Minister: Mark McGilvrey
Web: www.5miledchurch.org
Contact: 734-464-6722; churchoffice@5miledchurch.org

Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church

Location: 15585 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-420-3131
Web: www.metrodachurch.org
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Saturday
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Saturday
Bible Study/Prayer: 7 p.m. Wednesday

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

Contact: 734-233-3621; pheaton@northridgechurch.com

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile
Contact: 248-348-9030
Web: www.ncalife.org
Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for adults/youth/children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in sanctuary; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210).
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year — children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs and community social events.
Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom and Leah Suskind; 248-790-6075; rabbino@novijewishcenter.com
Web: www.novijewishcenter.com

Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-349-2652
Web: www.umcnovi.com
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433>
Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Healing Service and Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday
Peace Vigil: noon first Sundays in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

OakPointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-912-0043
Web: www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups
Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunday.
ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly)
Women's Life Groups Minis-

tries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. Friday; at the church and various locations

Oakland Baptist Church

Location: 23893 Beck Road, Novi
Contact: 248-982-4041
Web: www.oaklandbaptist-novi.org

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 132 Orchard Drive, Northville

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake
Contact: 248-926-6584
Web: www.orchardgrove.org

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township
Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory

Location: 132 Orchard Drive, Northville

Contact: 248-349-2621
Web: www.olvnorthville.org
Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-374-2268
Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us:
1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-1968 • www.mideathnotices.com

Deadlines: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. for Thursday papers
Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

ALLEMAN, FLORENCE
July 10, 1934-February 3, 2016
PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME,
www.phillipsfuneral.com



BORING, LEVINA
A lifelong resident of Milford, passed peacefully on February 4, 2016. She was 97 years old. www.w.LynchandSonsMilford.com

BRUNER, JESSICA
May 28, 1982 - February 2, 2016. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. www.phillipsfuneral.com

DIETRICH, RICHARD
October 15, 1926 - February 7, 2016. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, www.phillipsfuneral.com

GOUGEON, GEORGE
May 11, 1932-February 1, 2016
L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Northrop Sassaman Chapel

KELLY, GARY
January 11, 1947 - February 5, 2016. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. www.phillipsfuneral.com

VAUGHN, DEBORAH
May 21, 1959 - February 6, 2016. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. www.phillipsfuneral.com

May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.



WILLIAMS, MARJORIE L.
Age 92. February 6, 2016. Beloved aunt of John Huguelet, Robert, Paul, and Donna Williams, Loving sister of Donald Williams and Patricia Andrews. Cherished great-aunt of 12 nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her niece, Lynne Huguelet; and brother, Richard Williams. Marjorie graduated from MacKenzie High School in Detroit and had been a valued employee at Ditzler Paint Co., Max Klein Co. and the Olsonite Corp. She was an avid fan of the Detroit Tigers and University of Michigan football. Marjorie also had a long held interest in planes and flying and had taken flying lessons. Funeral Service 1:00 p.m., Friday, February 12, 2016, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., Farmington (1 block W. of Farmington Rd.). Visitation Friday, February 12, 2016 from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.

ZUCAL, CHRISTOPHER
January 6, 1962 - January 23, 2016. Phillips Funeral Home. www.phillipsfuneral.com



Volunteers wanted for frog and toad survey

Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

It's a sure sign spring is coming – Friends of the Rouge is recruiting volunteers for the 19th annual Rouge Frog and Toad Survey.

Interested volunteers are invited to sign up for the training workshop, scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday,

Feb. 27, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

This is the first and only training offered for new volunteers since 2014. Last year, only veteran volunteers participated in the surveys due to issues with funding and to allow time for data analysis. The data was used to identify habitat restoration projects in

the watershed, available online.

Volunteers interested in surveying must attend the Feb. 27 workshop. Surveyors are provided with a CD of the calls and are assigned their own survey area within the Rouge River watershed. Surveys are conducted independently on warm spring evenings after dark, several

times a month from March through June. Interested volunteers need to pre-register for the workshop.

The presence of frogs and toads is used as an indicator of wetland health as the animals disappear when wetlands are overly-polluted. Diverse, healthy wetlands support diverse assemblages of amphibians.

MORE INFORMATION

» To learn more about the findings from the survey, visit the FOTR website at www.therouge.org.

» Friends of the Rouge is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting restoration and stewardship of the Rouge River ecosystem through education, citizen involvement and other collaborative efforts, for the purpose of improving the quality of life for the people, plants and animals of the watershed. The Rouge River covers 466 square miles in three counties and 42 communities in the Detroit area.

Your Invitation to Worship

Whitmore Lake

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

LO-0000266563

Novi

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
40800 W. 13 Mile Road, Novi
on the corner of M-5 & W 13
Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a
www.brightmoorcc.org
something for the entire family

LO-0000266567

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate
Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

LO-0000266573

Milford

SAINT GEORGE'S
(an Episcopal Community)
"Practicing Jesus' Love, Daily"
• Communion 8am & 10am, Sundays
• Nursery, Sunday School 10am
• Bible Study 10:30am, Mondays
stgeorgesmilford.org
801 E. Commerce Street, Milford 48381

LO-0000267480

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895

Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Bible Study: Sunday 10:45 a.m.

LO-0000266573 Rev. Martin Dressler

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.

www.faithcommunity-novi.org

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM
"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

LO-0000266583

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175

Drops in imposition of ashes from 2-5 pm

Ash Wednesday Services noon and 7pm
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10 am
www.holycrossnovi.org

LO-0000270531

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
Pastor Steve Swayze

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 a.m. • **Sunday Worship** - 11 a.m.
Young Adults Dinner/Bible Study, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Awana, 3 yrs old thru 5th grade (Sept.-March)
and Youth Group for 6th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

LO-0000266585

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1835

LO-0000267184

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
LO-0000267129

OAK POINTE CHURCH
50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m.,
Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Casual, contemporary service
Phone (248) 912-0043
www.oakpointe.org

LO-0000267248

First Church of Christ, Scientist
All are welcome at all services
905 E. Commerce St. Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Service: 10:30 am
Sunday School ages 3-20; 10:30 am
Children's room: Wed & Sun services
Wednesday service: 7:30 pm **248-685-7266**

LO-0000267450

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am and 10:30 am, 6 pm
Children's Church: 10:30 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults

248-684-2798
milfordumc.net

LO-0000267176

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Msrgr John Kasza, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

LO-0000267460

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
www.umcnovi.com

"Loving God, loving each other and living our core values"

LO-0000267175

South Lyon

OAKPOINTE |milford
CHURCH
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.org

Contemporary Worship Service Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
Adventuredland Children's Program Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
The Rock (Middle School) Thursday 6:30-8:30 pm **Sunday 9:15 am**
707 (High School) Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 pm
Women, Men and Life Groups/Various Schedules

LO-0000267452

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Freedom Cor 3:7
1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm

We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are hurting, diseased, addicted
LO-0000267475 and depressed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) (248) 437-2875

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Playroom available
Kids/Youth Connection Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org

LO-0000266963

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
Old fashioned preaching KJV

LO-0000266460

Northville

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
www.fpcnorthville.org
200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON
Worship, 9:30 am.
Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am.
248-349-0911

LO-0000266617

United (248) 349-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road
(8 Mile and Taft Road)
Northville, Michigan

Worship Times: September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Woolley, Lead Pastor
www.umnorthville.org

LO-0000266664

WARD CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
248.374.7400

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
4 different music styles from classic to modern
www.wardchurch.org

LO-0000267470

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54809 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268

Sunday Worship:
Sunday School at 9:45
10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 am Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm
Pastor Andy Whitten
oursaviouralc.com

LO-0000267131

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org

9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Troy Singleton, Minister
LO-0000266575

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson

437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile

Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m

LO-0000266581

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail (S of 9 Mile)
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Sunday School @ 11 am
Wednesday mid-week programs
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshipepc.org

LO-0000266616

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbglobal.net

LO-0000266592

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville

WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

LO-0000267133

Brighton

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.hsroc.net
at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
810-231-9199

Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit our Shroud of Turin Display and Book & Gift Shop

LO-0000267121

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette
(248) 437-0760

Worship: 8:15am, 10:45am, 11am & 6:30pm
Sunday School: 9:30am
Rev. Sandra Willobee, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

LO-0000267132

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St.

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

LO-0000267133

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA
59255 10 Mile Rd.
South Lyon MI 48178
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM
Christmas Eve 7:00 PM
Rev. Thomas Scherger
248-573-7320
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

LO-0000267458

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
248-486-0400
www.ecrossroads.net

Service Times
8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am
Renewed Hope Counseling Center
248-560-7507
rhoecc.net

LO-0000267471

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH
Loving God and Loving People
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center, behind Powerhouse Gym)

SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 A.M.
Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher
www.solidrocksouthlyon.com

LO-0000267464

MILFORD ROAD
CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA
"Brethren in Christ"

Sunday 10:00 AM
24610 Milford Road, South Lyon 48178
248-486-4658
www.thisisyourbible.com

LO-0000267465

For more information regarding this directory, please call
Janice Brandon at 248-926-2204
or email: jkbrando@michigan.com

PRESIDENTS' DAY Sale



Maytag, Whirlpool, KitchenAid and Amana
on sale now thru end of February 2016



Serta | **iComfort**

**FREE BOXSPRING
OR SAVE UP TO \$400**

on a Serta® Adjustable Mattress set.
Offer valid February 3 -29, 2016



SAVE NOW. CARE ALWAYS.

Receive up to a \$250 MasterCard® prepaid card by mail when you purchase a select Whirlpool® brand laundry pair.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Send Novi items to pallmen@hometownlife.com and Northville items to jmaliszews@hometownlife.com by 9 a.m. Monday for consideration for the Thursday edition.

Legislators at Chamber breakfast

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12
Details: State Reps. Kathy Crawford, R-Novi, and Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth, and state Sens. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, and Pat Colbeck, R-Canton, will be the four presenters at the “Meet Your Legislators Breakfast,” hosted by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast takes place at Geniti’s Hole in the Wall, 108 E. Main St., Northville.

The legislators will give updates on current and future state legislation, as it affects the Northville-Novi communities. Tickets are \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members. Registration information can be found on the chamber’s website at www.northville.org.

Democrats to meet

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16
Details: The Democrats of West Oakland County will hold its monthly meeting at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile, Novi. Brandon Dillon, chair of the Michigan Democratic Party, will be the featured speaker. Go to www.dwoc.info for more.

Novi Concert Band performs

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18
Details: The Novi Concert Band is performing at the Novi Public Library. Music will feature music from the movies, popular music and a flute section feature. Donations accepted.
Time/Date: 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6

Low level



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

This Feb. 3 photo from the south shore of Walled Lake shows a retreating ice surface and relatively low water levels along the shore. While ice may re-form later this winter, the lake’s levels will remain low until spring, when it’s typically raised with melting snow runoff and precipitation.

Details: The Novi Concert Band will perform a combined concert with the Novi Choralaires at the Novi Civic Center on 10 Mile Road. The theme for this concert is “Stage and Screen.” Each ensemble will perform their selections and combine for two songs. Donations accepted at the door.

Preschool open house

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 20
Details: A Growing Place Preschool, 40700 W. 10 Mile Road in Novi, will hold its annual open house, which includes free activities, crafts and snacks. It will give prospective parents an opportunity to visit the school, meet the staff and learn about the classes and programs offered. A Growing Place Preschool will continue to offer a Young 5s program, full- and half-day preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds as well as pre-kindergarten sessions for children going off to kindergarten next fall. For more information, call 248-471-2333.

Motorcycle swap meet

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21
Details: Motorcycle enthusiasts are expected to pack the Suburban Collection Showplace during the Detroit Area Motorcycle Swap Meet. With a new event manager, the swap meet returns after a one-year absence. The event will be a one-stop-shop for bikers looking to buy, sell and swap motorcycles. Individuals attending the event will also have the opportunity to shop a variety of vendors offering one-of-a-kind accessories, bike parts, leather apparel and more. Admission for the event will be \$8 per person and free for children 12 years of age and younger. For more information on the Detroit Area Motorcycle Swap Meet call 989-225-1244 or go to www.hugeswap-meets.com.

Preschool open house

Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.
Details: Novi Coopera-

tive Preschool is hosting an open house. Bring your preschooler to visit the classroom and meet the teachers. Enrollment materials for the 2016-17 school year will be available. The preschool has programs for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds. It is located on 10 Mile at Meadowbrook Road. Go to www.novipreschool.com for more.

Choralaires, concert band concert

Time/Date: 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6
Details: Novi’s community chorus and community band are joining forces to host a community concert: “Music of Stage and Screen.” The Novi Concert Band and The Novi Choralaires are both made up of men and women from Novi and the surrounding area with a passion for music and performing. A free will donation is accepted. The Choralaires perform at many community events during their season from January through May, while the Concert Band performs nearly a dozen annual public concerts throughout the region. Go to

novichoralaires.org, email noviconcertband@live.com or find each group on Facebook.

Bollywood Bash

Time/Date: 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 11
Details: Third annual Bollywood Bash to benefit Good News India, which rescues children from bonded labor, sex slavery, providing them a safe haven. It runs the largest network of care centers for orphaned and destitute children, seeing them through university and vo-tech training. GNI currently owns and operates 30 “Dream Centers.” To be held at Novi Christian Community Center, 45301 W. 11 Mile Road, Novi. Tickets are \$12 online or \$15 at the door. Email novibollywoodbash@gmail.com or go to www.facebook.com/nccc78 for more.

Older Adult Services programs


Have you been diagnosed with “cabin fever”? Friends and fun are the prescription for feeling better and events hosted by Novi’s Older Adult Services are the

perfect place to begin treatment.
Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 17
Details: Leaping Leprechauns Luncheon. An afternoon of toe tapping music is just what the doctor ordered. A traditional Irish meal will be on the menu along with entertainment by musician Tom Slatton. Don’t forget to wear green to prevent getting pinched by a sneaky leprechaun. This program is proudly presented in partnership with Enriched Life Home Care Service. Tickets are \$7 per resident and \$8.50 per non-resident. Tickets for special events must be purchased in advance and are available at the Older Adult Services office, 45175 10 Mile Road and the Meadowbrook Activity Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road. For more information, contact city of Novi Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414.

Widowed Friends

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.
Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Men’s Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Steve’s Family Restaurant, 15800 Midlebelt Road, Livonia. Contact Dick at 313-534-0399.
Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first and third Monday of each month.
Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Ladies Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Connor’s Restaurant on Haggerty/Five Mile Road, Northville. To save a seat, contact Carol at 313-562-3080.
Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first Thursday of each month.
Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting Co-Ed Breakfast at Richard’s Restaurant on Plymouth Road at Eckles Road. Contact Jerry at 734-455-2651.


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Drop-In Morning Storytime

Time/Date: 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 through March 3
Details: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers, all ages welcome to attend. Caregivers must attend with children 3 and younger.

Just drop in!
Drop-In Little Me Storytime
Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 12
Details: Little ones, babies to 2 years old, along with parents or caregivers, enjoy music, simple stories and playtime. No registration

needed. Preschoolers welcome too!
Jigsaw Puzzle Challenge
Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15
Details: Compete in our puzzle challenge! Register as a team of two to four or as individuals (we will find you a team).

Compete to assemble a 500-piece puzzle the fastest. Prizes for winning team! For all ages. Register at 248-349-3020 or online.
Homebuying 101
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16
Details: Local Realtor, loan officer and credit repair specialist Kevin

Weedmark presents tips on finding the proper agent to represent you in your buy/sell process, how to get the best rate/ mortgage option, and how to improve your credit score in 30 days. Register.
Josh & Roy Comedy Variety Show

Time/Date: 4:15-5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17
Details: Beat those winter blahs with this hilarious comedy variety show. 100 free tickets at the Information Desk five minutes prior to the program. Due to space limitations, we cannot accommodate special groups.



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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Helene Meizler enjoys a few rounds of Rainy Day Solitaire while online Feb. 3 at Novi's Meadowbrook Commons. The senior residence offers a number of computers with online access for residents to check email or cruise the Internet.

NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE HAPPENINGS

The Northville Art House is 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. Online registration is now available for winter and spring classes and workshops for artists, children, teens and adults at www.northvillearthhouse.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. Call 248-344-0497.

Upcoming events
The Northville Art House is proud to present its 10th annual Member Exhibition showcasing a wide range of fantastic art in this all-media, non-juried member show. New, emerging and experienced artists come together to present some of their favorite works of art in this highly anticipated exhibition. This exhibit will continue through March 19 during regular Art House hours.
The Art House will be hosting a series of DIA

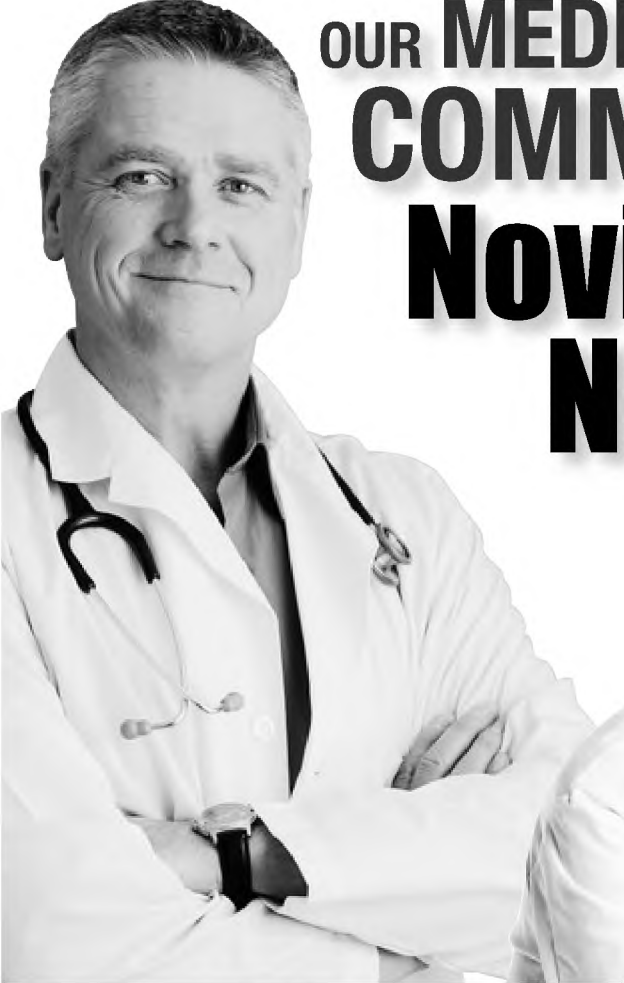
“Behind the Scene” art talks this upcoming Winter/Spring season. Each talk will be delivered by a DIA docent in the Upper Gallery. Go to www.northvillearthhouse.org for specific dates and times.

Store
The Northville Art House Store is proud to feature Jennifer Helner through April. Helner is a Northville resident who is a realist watercolor painter of flowers, landscapes and creative lettering. She teaches watercolor, drawing, pastels and calligraphy and is also well-known for her custom framing. Helner's artwork and framing compositions are in many private residences throughout the U.S. and she receives many requests for her calligraphy work on a commissioned basis. Visit Helner's beautiful work as well as the work of more than 40 local artists at the Art House Store. Buy local, buy art and buy Michigan!


Art classes and workshops
Winter and spring classes and workshops for tots, preschoolers, older children, teens, adults and artists are

available online and brochures are available at the Art House. Learn to make felted decorative pins, hair accessories and jewelry in a fun class from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. Unique workshops open to teens and adults include creating a Ceramic Luminary with artisans from Detroit's Pewabic Tile for a fun night 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. We have lots more fun, creative and serious classes offered in art exploration, drawing, watercolor, acrylics, crafts, metal work and jewelry making, fashion design, oil painting, pastel, ink, photography, soap making and fiber. Go to www.northvillearthhouse.org.

Volunteers and other support
Volunteers are the heart of the Art House. Call if you're interested in getting involved.
You can also offer support through an annual membership to the Friends of the Northville Art House which supports Art House activities and gives members a discount on store items and classes. We are a community based art center and you can be a PART of it!




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Very Berry Bread Pudding
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Cinnamon Raisin Bread
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SCHOOL VISIT

Olympian's messsage is elementary

Wrestler Herbert advocates physical literacy to students

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Olympic wrestler Jake Herbert is a man of many talents on and off the mat, with a message that resonates and captivates.

He's part actor, entrepreneur, philanthropist, motivational speaker and Ninja who has aspirations of earning his second straight Summer Games berth on the U.S. freestyle team at 84 kilograms (185 pounds).

Taking a break from his training at the nearby Cliff Keen Wrestling Club in Ann Arbor, the Pittsburgh native and two-time NCAA champion stopped by Feb. 3 to speak to an all-school assembly for the second year in a row at Northville's Silver Springs Elementary.

The 30-year-old Herbert, a 2009 World silver medalist and 2015 Pan Am Games silver medalist, also put on a youth wrestling clinic later that eve-

ning at Northville High School.

"I don't just teach wrestling," Herbert said. "I really hype on physical literacy. That's my big key, because if these kids can forward roll, backwards roll, walk on their hands, front hand-spring, back hand-spring, then it's not just wrestling. It's whatever sport they want to learn, then by the age of 10, it's something they're going to be able to do."

Herbert was three-time Big Ten Conference champion and four-time NCAA All-American who went 149-4 during his stellar career at Northwestern University. He earned the 2009 Dan Hodge Trophy, awarded to the best college wrestler in the nation, and the 2009 Big Ten Athlete of the Year award.

Wrestling has taken him to more than 30 countries. He has met rock stars, celebrities, billionaires and presidents. He is the co-founder of Base Wrestling, a training program, and Double Leg Ninja, a wrestling apparel company.



BRAD EMONS

See HERBERT, Page B5

Jake Herbert (top) has become a favorite son at Northville's Silver Springs Elementary School.

BOYS BASKETBALL



BRAD EMONS

Northville clinched its first boys basketball division title since moving into the KLAA in 2008.

Northville downs Stevenson to earn Central title outright

Senior Justin Zimbo scores 26 points as Mustangs improve to 14-0 overall

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The last time the Northville boys basketball team captured a division title, President Barack Obama hadn't even taken office yet.

But the nine-year drought ended Friday night at home as the unbeaten Mustangs staged an inauguration ceremony of their own by clinching the KLAA Central outright with a 79-64 triumph over Livonia Stevenson.

It was back in the days of President Bush and the old Western Lakes Activities Association when the Mustangs captured their last division crown in 2007 as Alvin Storrs led the way.

"It's very exciting," said Northville coach Todd Sander, whose team improved to 14-0 overall and 8-0 in the Central. "I'm so happy and proud for my team. They're happy, but at the same time all year long they've had that 'next game' mentality, so I hope they enjoy it for a couple of days and then come back ready to work and finish it off next week."

The Mustangs were able to withstand Stevenson's high-powered offense, getting a game-high 26 points from senior guard Justin Zimbo, who nailed four 3-pointers.

Senior forwards Justin Gibbons and

Nick Wilds chipped in 16 and 12, respectively, while junior guard Jake Justice came off the bench to score eight.

The Mustangs shot 46.9 percent from the floor (23-of-49) and made 80.6 percent of their free throws (25-of-31) to hold the Spartans at bay.

"I think they've had at least three games in the 80s, so we had a pretty good feel it would be up and down," Sander said. "If we had tried to slow it down, I don't think we'd be able to do that, so we had to run with them. We can score, too, and we did tonight."

Northville led 22-18 after one quarter and 42-31 at halftime.

The Mustangs then opened up a 19-point third-quarter lead, 58-39, on a basket by Jack Burke with 3:22 left in the quarter.

Stevenson clawed back and made it a two-possession game, 66-60, with 5:51 left in the final quarter on a steal and basket by Nader Kandalaft.

But Northville regrouped and finished the game on a 13-4 run, keyed by a block, a steal and layup by Gibbons with 1:08 remaining to put the Mustangs back up by 13.

"It feels great, knowing that we already clinched," said Burke, a 6-foot junior who contributed five points. "It's definitely chemistry. We get along

really well and we play as a team and that really helps us."

Devin Dunn and Kandalaft, both sophomores, finished with 16 points, while junior Ian Knoph added 11 for the Spartans, who slipped to 8-6 overall and 4-4 in the KLAA Central.

"Our defense was pretty bad tonight," Stevenson coach Kareem Smart said. "And then, too, our shot selection ... guys I don't think were real confident shooting the ball tonight as we normally are. It happens sometimes."

Stevenson shot only 35.9 percent from the field (23-of-64) and was 10-of-13 from the foul line (76.9 percent).

"Some days we have a lot of confidence, some days we don't," Smart said. "When we have shots going down, everyone is feeling good and certain days we don't. We're not that big, of course, but we try to get off a lot of shots and try and play aggressive defense on the other end."

Smart said there is a reason why Northville stands atop the division.

"None of their guys are afraid to shoot," he added. "They play tough, they play physical. They come off screens really well. They play a complete game."

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@twitter.com

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Northville gets share of division hoops title

Mustangs stampede Stevenson in KLAA Central encounter, 48-10

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Friday's girls basketball game between Northville and host Livonia Stevenson could have doubled as a Geico commercial.

From the opening tip to the final buzzer, the Mustangs ran, ran and ran some more, which is what mustangs do.

When the dust settled, Northville had galloped to a resounding 48-10 victory – a Grand Canyon-esque margin of victory that surprised both teams' coaches.

"We weren't expecting this, by any means," Northville coach Todd Gudith said, motioning toward the scoreboard. "We were down a player tonight – one of our starters – and we thought we were going to have our work cut out for us."

"Our defense was strong tonight and they weren't able to really figure it out. Offensively, we made enough in the first half to make it comfortable in the second half."

Northville improved to 13-1 overall and 8-0 in the KLAA Central Division, while clinching a share of the title.

The Mustangs bolted to a 20-2 lead at

See MUSTANGS, Page B3



ED WRIGHT

Stevenson's Jenna Tanderys (left) dribbles against Northville's Jenna Lauderback.

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BOYS SWIMMING

Novi a surprise second in Oakland County

Berman, Katulski capture individual titles; Rice first

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Novi boys swimming and diving coach Brent Pohlonski had reason to smile Saturday after the Wildcats recorded their highest finish ever in the Oakland County Championships held last weekend at Lake Orion.



Berman

Two-time defending MHSAA Division 1 champion Birmingham Brother Rice led the 28-school field with 369 points, while Novi was runner-up with 228.

Rounding out the top five was two-time defending Division 2 champ Birmingham Seaholm (212) and two-time defending Division 2 champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (211.5), along with Novi Detroit Catholic Central (200).

"This meet was beyond our wildest expectations," Novi coach Brett Pohlonski said. "We never spoke about finishing second. This gives us a lot of confidence as we prepare for the state meet in March and how high we can place there. We trusted some new people in key positions on our relays and they all came through huge for us."

Divers Jimmy Ciolli (second, 360.10 points) and Nathan Pellerito (12th, 332.00) got the scoring started Friday night for Novi and it carried over.

On Saturday, senior Ryan Katulski and junior Joey Berman each earned



HEJU HUANG

The Novi boys swimming and diving team finished runner-up in the Oakland County Championships.

individual county titles in the 100-yard freestyle (47.18) and 100 backstroke (52.66), respectively.

Katulski (21.56) was also runner-up to Seaholm's Liam Little (21.18) in the 50 freestyle, while Siddhardha Kareddy placed third in both the 200 individual

medley (1:57.75) and 100 butterfly (52.15).

The Wildcats' 200 freestyle relay team of Philip Billiu, Siddhardha Kareddy, Alexander Yuan and Katulski, which placed third, also set a new school record (1:28.31).

Novi's 200 medley relay team of Berman, Narayan Manivannan, Siddhardha Kareddy and Philip Billiu (1:38.21) was third as well.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' 400 freestyle relay team of Yuan, Berman, Joel Kotyk and Katulski contributed a third in 3:16.84.

The Wildcats close out their dual meet season with a senior night ceremony beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at home against Livonia Stevenson.

OAKLAND COUNTY BOYS SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Feb. 5-6 at Lake Orion H.S.
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice, 369; 2. Novi, 228; 3. Birmingham Seaholm, 212; 4. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 211.5; 5. Novi Detroit Catholic Central, 200; 6. Rochester Adams, 176; 7. Birmingham Groves, 159; 8. South Lyon Unified, 119.5; 9. 9. Bloomfield Hills, 84; 10. Walled Lake Central, 75; 21. White Lake Lakeland, 17; 28. Milford, 6.

FINAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Brother Rice (Alex Margherio, Drew Grady, Jake Zielinski, Jack Grady), 1:36.06; 3. Novi (Joey Berman, Narayan Manivannan, Siddhardha Kareddy, Phillip Billiu), 1:38.21; 4. Detroit CC (Matt Loniewski, Jonathan Lee, Kyle Tschannen, Tommy Wiaduck), 1:38.47.

200 freestyle: 1. Cal Cerny (Groves), 1:42.95; 6. Kempisty (SLU), 1:46.02; 9. Joy (SLU), 1:46.8; 15. (tie) Christian Etnyre (SLU), 1:49.42.

200 individual medley: 1. Zielinski (Rice), 1:56.09; 3. Kareddy (Novi), 1:57.75; 4. Lee (CC), 1:57.86; 11. Billiu (Novi), 2:00.06; 12. Loniewski (CC), 2:00.23; 13. Charlie Walsh (CC), 2:00.48.

50 freestyle: 1. Liam Little (Seaholm), 21.18; 2. Ryan Katulski (Novi), 21.56.

1-meter diving: 1. Sebastian Fay (Seaholm), 431.85 points; 6. James Ciolli (Novi), 360.10; 10. David DeBaacker (CC), 350.10; 12. Nathan Pellerito (Novi), 332.00; 14. Robert Vance (CC), 307.75.

100 butterfly: 1. Josh Pascua (W.L. Central), 51.98; 3. Kareddy (Novi), 52.15; 5. Tschannen (CC), 52.47; 12. Walsh (CC), 54.30.

100 freestyle: 1. Katulski (Novi), 47.18; 13. Wiaduck (CC), 49.68. **100 freestyle:** 1. Graham Miotke (Adams), 4:36.96; 5. Vela (CC), 4:50.46; 6. Berman (Novi), 4:52.57; 7. Ethan Bezzina (CC), 4:52.65; 9. Loniewski (CC), 4:56.69.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Seaholm (Ryan Lawrence, Fay, Little, Len Cierniecki), 1:26.58; 3. Novi (Billiu, Kareddy, Alexander Yuan, Katulski), 1:28.31.

100 backstroke: 1. Berman (Novi), 52.66; 7. Chris Barron (CC), 54.56; 11. Maxwell Williams (Novi), 55.61.

100 breaststroke: 1. Brenden French (Groves), 57.69; 4. Lee (CC), 59.52; 10. Loniewski (CC), 1:00.83.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Seaholm (Lawrence, Michael Arpasi, Cierniecki, Little), 3:12.78; 3. Novi (Yuan, Berman, Joel Kotyk, Katulski), 3:16.84; 5. Detroit CC (Tschannen, Wiaduck, Lee, Loniewski), 3:17.49.

BOYS SWIMMING

Northville just misses out on Wayne County championship

Host team Grosse Pointe South captures crown by 1.5 points

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Host Grosse Pointe South captured four events Saturday to come away with the Wayne County Invitational boys swimming and diving championship by defeating Northville by 1.5 points.

The Blue Devils, led by Jacob Montague, scored a team-high 371.5, while the Mustangs scored 370. Rounding out the top five in the 18-school field was Salem (209), Livonia Stevenson (206.5) and University of Detroit Jesuit (195).

Montague captured the 200-yard freestyle (1:39.33) and 100 butterfly (49.28). He also was a member of South's first-place 400 freestyle relay (3:16.38).

Travis Nitkiewicz was a county champ in the 100 breaststroke as Northville swept the first four places (1:01.78).

"We are starting to swim and dive better," Northville coach Rich Bennetts said. "We picked up a couple more state cuts at the county meet so that is a good sign that we are starting to come around. We have one more dual meet (Thursday at Salem) and then we have to get ready for the championships where we hope to qualify more guys for the state meet and swim real fast."

Stevenson's Jackson O'Dowd was also a double winner sweeping the 50- and 100 freestyles in 21.52 and 47.41, respectively.

WAYNE COUNTY INVITATIONAL BOYS SWIM MEET

Feb. 6 at Grosse Pointe South TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Grosse Pointe South, 371.5 points; 2. Northville, 370; 3. Salem, 209; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 206; 5. University of Detroit Jesuit, 195; 6. Allen Park, 192; 7. (tie) Plymouth and Canton, 146 each; 9. Brownstown Woodhaven, 129; 10. Riverview, 89.5 (18 schools).

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. G.P. South (Ethan Briggs, Matthew Koueiter, Matthew Melican, Patrick Waterson), 1:39.84; 3. Northville (Larry Zhao, Jason Nitkiewicz, James Xue, Nikolai Arton), 1:42.26.

200 freestyle: 1. Jacob Montague (GPS), 1:39.33; 6. Connor Lepish (N'ville), 1:53.13; 7. Jack Breuch (N'ville), 1:53.48; 12. David Alameddine (N'ville), 1:55.69; 13. Arthur Greenlee (N'ville), 1:55.69; 14. Nicholas Mouaikel (N'ville), 1:57.39.

200 individual medley: 1. Eugene Li (Salem), 1:58.81; 6. Trevor Degroot (N'ville), 2:05.13; 10. Zhao (N'ville), 2:08.58; 11. Chris Geng (N'ville), 2:08.72; 13. Taiyo Ichikawa (N'ville), 2:09.68; 14. J. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 2:10.03.

50 freestyle: 1. Jackson O'Dowd (Stevenson), 21.52.

1-meter diving: 1. William McNellis (GPN), 467.70 points; 7. Christian Field (N'ville), 309.10; 13. Thomas Rys (N'ville), 252.50.

100 butterfly: 1. Montague (GPS), 49.28; 3. Xue (N'ville), 54.0; 10. J. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 56.64; 12. Ali Pazooki (N'ville), 58.63.

100 freestyle: 1. O'Dowd (Stevenson), 47.41; 8. Zhao (N'ville), 50.01; 16. Taiyo Ichikawa (N'ville), 51.23.

500 freestyle: 1. Benjamin Rojewski (Stevenson), 4:55.49; 3. Jack Breuch (N'ville), 5:03.44; 6. David Alameddine (N'ville), 5:12.16; 7. Pazooki (N'ville), 5:16.04; 8. Mouaikel (N'ville), 5:17.04; 12. Jacob Tebbe (N'ville), 5:24.56.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Phillip Collingwood, Nathan Budnick, Matthew Croop, Li), 1:30.71; 3. Northville (Xue, Zhao, T. Nitkiewicz, Shane Boran), 1:32.43.

100 backstroke: 1. Parker Wasielewski (Stevenson), 54.63; 5. Greenlee (N'ville), 57.21.

100 breaststroke: 1. T. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 1:01.78; 2. Arton (N'ville), 1:01.9; 3. Geng (N'ville), 1:02.05; 4. Xue (N'ville), 1:02.67; 8. Haotian Jiang (N'ville), 1:04.18; 15. Roman Grossi (N'ville), 1:06.83.

400 freestyle relay: 1. G.P. South (Montague, Nick Vallan, Briggs, Cam Francis), 3:16.38; 5. Northville (Heaven, Ichikawa, Lepish, Degroot), 3:25.35.

DUAL MEET RESULTS NORTHVILLE 148 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 36

Feb. 6 at Northville

200-yard medley: 1. Northville (Ali Pazooki, Travis Nitkiewicz, Jason Nietkiewicz, Kenta Kikumori), 1:46.97; 2. Northville (Jack Breuch, Chris Geng, James Xue, Connor Lepish), 1:47.99.

200 freestyle: 1. Larry Zhao (N'ville), 1:52.67; 2. Cameron Heaven (N'ville), 1:52.94; 3. Jacob Tebbe (N'ville), 1:58.53.

200 individual medley: 1. David Alameddine (N'ville), 2:09.66; 2. Taiyo Ichikawa (N'ville), 2:10.13; 3. Geng (N'ville), 2:13.35.

50 freestyle: 1. David Handy (N'ville), 25.04; 3. Taran Deshpande (N'ville), 27.1.

1-meter diving: 1. Christain Field (N'ville), 183.90 points; 2. Thomas Rys (N'ville), 172.10.

100 butterfly: 1. Pazooki (N'ville), 58.85; 2. Haotian Jiang (N'ville), 1:01.14.

100 freestyle: 1. Xue (N'ville), 49.45; 2. Troy Stacer (N'ville), 53.7; 3. Ryan Smelt (N'ville), 53.56.

500 freestyle: 1. J. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 5:06.58; 2. Nicholas Mouaikel (N'ville), 5:13.75; 3. Lepish (N'ville), 5:16.01.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Arthur Greenlee, Zhao, Handy, Roman Grossi), 1:40.72; 2. Northville (Stacer, Smelt, Shane Boran, Field), 1:40.72.

100 backstroke: 1. John Duan (N'ville), 59.82; 2. Kikumori (N'ville), 1:03.14; 3. Jacob Grimmer (N'ville), 1:03.91.

100 breaststroke: 1. Nikoai Arton (N'ville), 1:02.6; 2. Ancheng Da (N'ville), 1:07.49.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Heaven, Tebbe, Mouaikel, Kikumori), 3:35.23; 2. Northville (Lepish, Geng, Breuch, Xue), 3:36.44.

Dual meet records: Northville, 8-2 overall; Western, 0-6.

BOYS SWIMMING

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Novi boys swim team motored to another KLAA Central Division dual meet victory with a 119-67 triumph at Salem.

The Wildcats, who improved to 8-1 overall, can wrap up the Central title next Thursday at home on senior night with a win over Livonia Stevenson. (The meet starts at 6:30 p.m.).

Novi captured 8-of-12 events paced by individual winners Joey Berman, 200-yard individual medley (2:04.42); Alexander Yuan, 50 freestyle (23.4); James Ciolli, 1-meter diving (247.95 points); Ryan Katulski, 100 butterfly (55.38); Maxwell Williams, 100 freestyle (52.24); and Phillip Billiu, 500 freestyle (5:04.81).

Novi's 200 freestyle relay foursome of Narayan Manivannan, Joel Kotyk, Bradley Huang and Katulski took first (1:33.83), while the quartet of Billiu, Stephen Siitari, Tomoki Moriya and Brian Son also captured the 400 freestyle (3:31.09).

Eugene Li paced Salem with wins in the 200 freestyle (1:47.66) and 100

breaststroke (1:01.36). He also teamed up with Nick Landon, Nathan Budnick and Phillip Collingwood for a victory in the 200 medley relay (1:42.79).

Budnick also added a first in the 100 backstroke (59.92) as the Rocks slipped to 0-3 in the KLAA Central.

DUAL MEET RESULTS NOVI 117, SALEM 69

Feb. 4 at Salem

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Eugene Li, Nick Landon, Nathan Budnick, Phillip Collingwood), 1:42.79; 2. Novi (Phillip Billiu, Alexander Yuan, Ryan Katulski, Bradley Huang), 1:45.01; 3. Novi (Joel Kotyk, Joey Berman, Maxwell Williams, Narayan Manivannan), 1:50.83.

200 freestyle: 1. Li (Salem), 1:47.66; 2. Brian Son (Novi), 1:55.74.

200 individual medley: 1. Berman (Novi), 2:04.42; 2. Katulski (Novi), 2:06.5; 3. Stephen Siitari (Novi), 2:06.5.

50 freestyle: 1. Yuan (Novi), 23.4.

1-meter diving: 1. James Ciolli (Novi), 247.95 points; 2. Nathan Pellerito (Novi), 216.95; 3. Mitchell Russell (Novi), 173.70.

100 butterfly: 1. Katulski (Novi), 55.38; 3. Erik Halboth (Novi), 1:03.07.

100 freestyle: 1. Williams (Novi), 52.24; 3. Son (Novi), 53.56.

500 freestyle: 1. Billiu (Novi), 5:04.81; 2. Minjae Kim (Novi), 5:29.45.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Manivannan, Kotyk, Huang, Katulski), 1:33.83; 3. Novi (Williams, Son, Yuan, Berman), 1:34.88.

100 backstroke: 1. Budnick (Salem), 59.92; 2. Daniel Chung (Novi), 1:03.77; 3. Preston Harrell (Novi), 1:04.06.

100 breaststroke: 1. Li (Salem), 1:01.36; 2. Yuan (Novi), 1:06.1.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Billiu, Siitari, Tomoki Moriya, Son), 3:31.09; 3. Novi (Andrew Kilponen, Harrell, Ben Robbins, Chung), 3:41.27.

Dual meet records: Novi, 8-1 overall; 3-0 KLAA Central Division; Salem, 0-3 KLAA Central.

PREP GYMNASTICS

Northville takes 11th at Canton Invitational

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Despite an unfortunate season-ending injury to sophomore standout Grace Jankowski, the Northville gymnastics team rallied for an 11th-place finish at Saturday's Canton Invitational.

In a meet that drew 20 of the state's top teams at Plymouth High School, Rockford-Sparta placed first with a total of 146.75 points, while Northville's total was 133.525.

Northville's top individual performer was Erin McCallum, who scored 9.1 to place 11th in the Division 1 balance beam.

Freshman Lora Haupt added 8.575 on vault, while Grace Milligan, returning to the lineup from a tailbone injury following a month-long absence, scored 8.525 on floor exercise.

The Mustangs return to action at 6 p.m. Thursday dual at Saline.

Mustangs rule quad meet

Northville scored 133.2 points Feb. 2 to best Walled Lake Northern, host Walled Lake Central and Waterford United in the annual "Pink Out" quad meet for breast cancer awareness.

Other team scores included North-



KAREN MCCALLUM

Northville's Erin McCallum performs on the uneven parallel bars at the Canton Invite.

ern (116.7), Central (109.975) and Waterford (113.6).

The Mustangs, who improved to 8-4 overall and 3-3 in the KLAA's Kensington Division, got an outstanding performance by Erin McCallum, who posted the high score of the night with 9.2 on vault.

Other high scorers included Maddy Lewis, uneven parallel bars (8.625); Mackenzie Willson, balance beam (8.6); and Lora Haupt, floor exercise (8.075).

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Mustangs stave off Salem's challenge

Zimbo's 21-point effort sparks victory in KLAA Central match-up

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Although Punxsutawney Phil forecast an early spring on Groundhog Day, Northville continues to cast a giant shadow on the 2015-16 winter boys basketball season.

The unbeaten Mustangs made it 13 straight and gave themselves a three-game cushion in the KLAA Central race with only three division games remaining following a 59-55 win Feb. 2 over visiting Salem.

Northville, which earned at least a share of the title, improved to 7-0 in the division. The Mustangs are three games up on Novi, Livonia Stevenson and Salem, which all stand at 4-3.

Senior guard Justin Zimbo once again paced Northville's offensive attack with 21 points, including two big triples at the end of the third quarter to

spark an 8-0 mini-run that put the Mustangs ahead 47-38 entering the fourth. But the big play came with just 0.05 seconds remaining in the third, when



Zimbo

6-foot junior guard Kevin Morrissey tipped in a one-hander at the horn off a lob pass from teammate Justin Gibbons (17 points) to put Northville up by nine. "Unbelievable," Northville coach Todd Sander said of the in-bound play. "Kevin is a freak athlete in that way. That might have been more impressive than the game-winner a couple of weeks ago (a 3-pointer at the buzzer to beat Novi). It's about the fourth option on a play that we ran halfway right, but fortunately it worked out for us."

Salem (8-5), which had taken Northville down to the wire Jan. 12 in the first meeting between the two teams before losing, 53-52, rallied again from eight points down with 2:43 left after Nick

Wilds made a layup to put the Mustangs up 54-46.

A 3-pointer by junior guard Cameron Grace (23 points) with 43 seconds left, followed by two Grace free throws with 22.4 remaining, cut the deficit to 56-54. But Zimbo made 3-of-4 free throws during the final 18 seconds to secure the victory.

"There were a number of things that cost us," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "There were lane violations, stepping on the line, missed shots. That's a good, solid ball club, Northville. They take care of the basketball. They're big. They can shoot the basketball and every time we tried to make a run at them, they had an answer at the other end, so it was tough."

It was another tip-in at the buzzer by Jake Justice that gave Northville a 27-25 halftime lead.

After going 5-of-20 from the field in the second quarter, the Mustangs turned things around by becoming more efficient offensively in the third, hitting 6-of-9 shots, including three

triples by Zimbo, to go along with 5-of-6 from the foul line. It all added up to a 20-13 advantage in the quarter.

"The halftime speech was obviously big, got us fired up," Zimbo said. "We got our starters back in to start the third quarter. Wilds and I were in foul trouble and Gibbons was a little off in the second quarter, so we just had to basically stick with it and we knew we could pull it out at the end."

Northville didn't try to deviate from its season-long formula.

"Basically, just keep playing hard defense, take open shots and they'll eventually fall," Zimbo said. "We're a good shooting team and just get to the hoop. (Salem) played us really tough when they were at home. We only beat them by one. They're a great team."

Salem senior guard Calin Crawford, who got into early first-quarter foul trouble and had to sit a majority of the first half, scored all 13 of his points in the second half.

bemons@hometownlife.com

GIRLS BASKETBALL



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Tracking the basketball under the rim are Northville's Lindsay Rathsburg (left) and Salem's Leah Moss.

Northville outlasts shorthanded Rocks

Salem hangs tough despite Petree sisters leaving squad

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

On Feb. 1, the Salem varsity girls basketball team found out the Petree sisters were leaving, reportedly bound for Ypsilanti Arbor Preparatory.

A day later, with only seven players dressed for a KLAA Central match-up against first-place Northville, the host Rocks showed plenty of grit and resolve – although the Mustangs had enough in the tank to post a 41-32 victory.

"That was all that I asked of the kids today, was to give me all you have, play like it's your last and go ahead and give all the effort in the world," Salem coach Lindsay Klemmer said. "Play as a team. I am extremely, extremely proud of the way they showed up tonight."

Klemmer said sophomore forward Jala Petree, sophomore guard Lasha Petree and freshman guard Mahrianna Petree and Salem came to a mutual decision to immediately part ways.

The Salem coach said it is "95 percent" settled that the Petrees will go to Arbor Prep (which reached the Class C state semifinals last year).

On the court, the Rocks did not go quietly, although the outcome never was in doubt.

"Both of the runs they went on were our unforgotten turnovers," said Klemmer, whose team dropped to 8-5 overall and 3-4 in the division. "If we clean those up, those runs don't happen, it's a closer game."

Northville head coach Todd Gudith's squad led wire-to-wire, but it wasn't exactly a cake walk. The Mus-

tangs (12-1, 7-0) did take advantage of strong starts to each half, leading 11-3 after the opening quarter and going off on a 11-0 run midway through the third to break it open.

Gudith said he informed players before the game about Salem losing the Petrees, adding the rumors had been circulating for a little while.

"We didn't change anything," Gudith said. "I told our kids before the game that (the Rocks) are dealing with a lot of stuff right now, but it doesn't change the way we play offense, it doesn't change the way we play defense."

"It's about us and our effort. It's just different players on the floor. And they've got enough good players, obviously, they played really hard tonight and they played like a really good team."

One of Northville's standouts was junior Jessica Moorman, who scored 11 of her 16 points in the third, when the Mustangs enjoyed a 19-6 edge to take a 35-17 lead.

"That (third) seems to be my quarter throughout the season," Moorman said. "So I just decided to come out and play how I like to play, so it worked out pretty well."

Also solid for Northville was junior Brook Adams, who scored 14 points before leaving the game early in the fourth after bruising a knee.

"I think the difference in the third quarter, quite frankly, was just the fact they only had seven dressed tonight," Gudith continued. "And I think we just wore them down in the third quarter."

For the Rocks, juniors Jayna Lenders (13 points) and Darby Scott (10 points) played solid all-around games.

tsmith@hometownlife.com

GIRLS BASKETBALL WRAP

Franklin Road falters; Novi splits in division

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Naja Farrell's game-high 15 points Friday carried Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy to a 51-42 non-conference girls basketball victory over host Novi Franklin Road Christian.

Chandler Park (10-7) led, 35-23, at halftime.

Hannah Rayburn, a senior guard, led the Warriors (5-10) with 12 points.

Franklin Road Christian made only 12-of-27 free throws (44.4 percent), while Chandler Park was only 7-of-17 (41.1 percent).

NOVI 46, SOUTH LYON 22: Sophomore guard Ellie Mackay scored 17 points and added eight steals, leading the Wildcats (12-2, 6-2) to a KLAA Central Division win Friday over the visiting Lions (1-13, 0-8).

Julia Lalain chipped in nine points and five rebounds, while Allie Lipson and Marissa Dunn each added five points for Novi, which led 14-1 after one quarter and 23-6 at halftime.

Lipson also grabbed a team-high seven rebounds. **SOUTH LYON EAST 52, NOVI 43:** Senior guard Peyton Jones scored a game-high 25 points Feb. 2 as the host the Cougars (5-8, 3-4) downed the Wildcats (11-2, 5-2) in a KLAA Central Division encounter.

"We've lost so many close games that we were right there, but we just couldn't turn the corner," East coach Rob Leadley said. "I

think this is a huge boost for us, no question."

Jones scored 12 of her team's 20 fourth-quarter points with a 3-pointer while going 9-of-10 from the foul line as East outscored the second place Wildcats by a 20-9 margin. Jones went 13-of-15 total from the free-throw line.

"Ellie Mackay getting in foul trouble was big for us," said Leadley, whose team was tied 32-32 after three quarters. "They had a couple girls foul out and that changed things quite a bit. I think we just settled down and controlled the ball a little bit. We took our time, we took good shots and played pretty good defense and rebounded well. It was a pretty complete second half, that's for sure."

Danielle Waranaukas added 10 points, while Abby Jones chipped in five points and a team-high 12 rebounds for the Cougars, who shot 16-of-41 from the field (39 percent) and 18-of-27 from the foul line (66.7 percent).

"I think Abby Jones had one of her best games," Leadley said. "Lauren Kuznicki came off the bench and did a great job for us, got some offensive rebounds and did a pretty good job on defense. I thought she played one of her best games, as well."

Ellie Mackay, a sophomore guard, scored 18 points and added six rebounds for Novi, which shot 34.1 percent from the floor (15-of-44) and 62.5 percent from the line (10-of-16).

Mikayla Jones, who fouled out, contributed eight points for the Wildcats, as did Julia Lalain. The Wildcats, who committed 18 turnovers, were also missing Cara Minkovich (ankle injury), while Jessie Banydyk (illness) played only a half.

FRANKLIN ROAD 66, CLARENCEVILLE 18: Chanelle Lochrie and Hannah Rayburn scored 18 and 17 points, respectively, leading host Novi Franklin Road Christian (5-9) to the non-conference victory Feb. 2 over Livonia Clarenceville (0-13).

Danielle Fusco chipped in 13 points for the Warriors, who led 33-14 at halftime and 54-16 after three quarters. Franklin Road made 14-of-19 free throws (73.6 percent).

A'Sha Whittaker scored eight points for the Trojans, who went 6-for-10 from the foul line.

BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Top-ranked U-D Jesuit decks Shamrocks; Lions upset Novi

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Mr. Basketball candidate and Michigan State guard signee Cassius Winston poured in a game-high 25 points Friday leading unbeaten University of Detroit Jesuit to a convincing 64-32 victory over visiting Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

The Class A top-ranked Cubs, who improved to 15-0 overall and 6-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division, jumped out to a 32-19 halftime advantage and put it away with a 21-6 third quarter run.

Scott Nelson and Greg Eboigbodin each added eight points for U-D Jesuit, which won an earlier meeting between the two teams, 77-56 (on Jan. 19).

Brandon Recto and Austin Brown each tallied six points for the Shamrocks (7-5, 4-3).

SOUTH LYON 55, NOVI 51: Junior Nick Flynn poured in a game-high 27 points and hit a key three-pointer in the final minute Friday to spark the host Lions (4-10, 3-5) to a KLAA Central Division win over the Wildcats (7-7, 4-4).

Senior Josh Remstad, who added 12 points, also hit two free throws with only three seconds remaining after coming up with a clutch steal to secure the victory.

Johnny Davis and Najj Ozeir each scored 11 for the Wildcats, who led 39-38 after three quarters before being outscored 17-12 in the fourth.

South Lyon made 14-of-18 free throws, while Novi was 7-of-11.

"Both teams played hard, no question," Novi coach Brandon Sinawi said. "Anytime you play at South Lyon it's going to be a hard-fought game regardless of who wins. You got to make plays late in games and our team tonight played as hard as they could, but we made some mistakes. Defensively late in the game we had a chance to stop them late in the game and they hit a big shot. We were in a position to win the game and came out empty handed."

The Wildcats played without 6-foot-4 starting point-guard Kam Hankerson, a Wisconsin-Green Bay signee, who could be out as many as three weeks with a knee injury, according to Sinawi.

NOVI 71, SOUTH LYON EAST 36: Eleven different players scored on Feb. 2 as the host Wildcats (7-6, 4-3) pulled away in the second half for a KLAA Central Division victory over visiting South Lyon East (0-13, 0-7).

Trendon Hankerson, Traveon Maddox, Jr. and Bradley Wenner finished 11 points apiece for the victorious Wildcats, who went 15-of-23 from the foul line.

Novi only led 4-3 after one quarter and 26-14 at halftime before outscoring the Cougars by a 45-21 margin in the second half. Luke Trent scored 11 points for the Cougars, who went 7-of-11 from the foul line.

DIVINE CHILD 55, DETROIT CC 54: Val Vena tallied 19 points, including three triples, to spark Dearborn Divine Child (10-1) to a Catholic League inter-sectional victory Feb. 2 at Novi Detroit Catholic Central (7-4).

The Falcons, who also got 10 points from Quinn Blair, led 28-20 at halftime and 42-38 after three quarters.

Freshman guard Austin Brown scored a game-high 23 points, while senior center Tom Smulski added 12 for the Shamrocks, who went 9-of-13 from the free throw line (69.2 percent).

Divine Child connected on only 12-of-24 free throws (50 percent). **FRANKLIN ROAD 73, CLARENCEVILLE 64:** On Feb. 2, Mitchell Kubiak's game-high 31 points wasn't enough as host Livonia Clarenceville (1-11) fell to Novi Franklin Road Christian (10-5) in a non-conference game.

Austin Hearn, a senior guard, led the victorious Warriors with 20 points and 11 boards, while Joshua Betcher (16 points, 13 rebounds) and Joshua Bause (10 points, 15 rebounds) also posted double-doubles.

Franklin Road led 34-26 at halftime and increased its lead to 58-42 after three quarters before coasting home.

"We pressed them, they made mistakes and we capitalized on that," said Franklin Road first-year coach Matt Mikel, whose team went 6-of-15 from the foul line.

Clarenceville was only 1-of-5 from the free throw line.

MUSTANGS

Continued from Page B1

the break, thanks to an across-the-roster smorgasbord of fast, savvy players who seem to enjoy playing defense.

"They run the same press as we do and we knew it was coming at us, but they're as athletic as get-out and we kept shooting ourselves in the foot. We ended up caving in to their pressure," Stevenson coach Tim Newman said.

Sophomore Roan Haines led a balanced Northville attack with 10 points. Senior Lindsey Rathsburg added nine and Jessica Moorman contributed six.

With their starters sitting out most of the fourth quarter, the Mustangs cheered loudly when reserves such as Ella Duckworth (four points) and Julia Calderon (four points) lit up the scoreboard.

"We're not a big team, by any means," Gudith said, "but it's a scrappy group. Our athleticism and quickness



ED WRIGHT

Northville's Julia Calderon is pursued by a trio of Stevenson defenders during a third-quarter fast break Friday night.

make up for our lack of height."

Northville obliterated any hopes of a miraculous second-half rally for the Spartans by outscoring them 15-2 during the anti-climactic third quarter.

Five different players scored a single bucket for the Spartans, who slipped to 7-7 overall and 3-5 in the KLAA Central Division.

BOYS HOCKEY

Shamrocks ice Green Bay opponent, 5-1

CC goalie Calvaruso solid in 5-1 MIHL Showcase win

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

As the team's goalie, Alec Calvaruso knows he's the last line of defense.

But senior had to like what he was seeing much of the time in the offensive end of Teifer Rink as his Novi Detroit Catholic Central teammates kept the pressure up for all 51 minutes en route to a 5-1 victory Saturday over Green Bay (Wis.) Notre Dame Academy in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League Showcase game held in Trenton.

Calvaruso was good when he needed to be turning away 17-of-18 shots as the defending MHSAA Division 1 champs improved to 13-6 overall to complete a 2-0 Showcase weekend.

"They played very well, they played start-to-finish, and it's how we can play," Calvaruso said. "They just went into it like it was a state final game and played well."

The only thing missing from Calvaruso's game resum  was a shutout, which was spoiled with

only 3:13 left in the final period when the Tritons' Jadon Motquin scored on a power play.

"I was screened, I really couldn't see, but you got to keep your head and keep playing," Calvaruso said.



Calvaruso

Brendan West with only 12.1 seconds left. Jared Lee, who drew an assist, poked the puck away on a giveaway in just in front of Notre Dame netminder Jason Revolinsky.

"I thought the first 12-to-14 minutes of the game was good," Notre Dame coach Cory McCracken said. "I thought we were pretty even with Catholic Central at that point. The goal at the end of the first period put us on our heels a little bit and it's always tough when you get scored on at the end of the period."

The Shamrocks (13-6) upped their lead to 3-0 after two periods as Kam Ottenbreit scored at 8:33 from Cody Borke and Brendan Cleary followed by JoJo Mancinelli's nifty back-

handed effort from J.P. Lafferty and Kyle Mulka at 9:45.

"They took it to us the first 10-to-12 minutes of the second period," McCracken said. "They made a strong push and we didn't have a lot of answers frankly at the that point and time. We looked tired and got a little loose in our structure. And they took advantage of it like a good team does."

The second proved to be another good period for the Shamrocks.

"When we play the game that we need to play we can be very successful ... get pucks in, moving our feet, possessing the puck in the offensive zone ... we can be a good hockey team," CC coach Brandon Kaleniecki said. "It's not always going to be pretty, but it's just got to be a workmanlike effort every night, one line after the other. We're pretty deep and confident that all the lines can compete and contribute. So we just have to play the way we need to play, though."

Mulka then scored just 46 seconds into the second period off assists from Mancinelli and Lafferty to make it 4-0.

"The goal at the start of the third was much like the goal at the end of the first period,"

McCracken said. "You can't give a team like Catholic Central two soft, easy goals, and bounce back and score five against them. That's not going to work. So we respect their program, they're a great high school team and that's the reason we came over here to get competition like that. I just wish we had given them more competition."

After Notre Dame (10-13-1) got its power play goal from Motquin, the Shamrocks' Austin Roell took a face-off from Borke and ripped a shot from the right blue line to complete the scoring for CC with 44.8 seconds left in the game.

"I kind of feel maybe we've found a little more speed than we had earlier in the year," said Kaleniecki, whose team outshot the Tritons 29-18. "That's good to see, whether it's just used to playing in a high-tempo all the time. And with our schedule we play high-end teams all the time, so you have to play that way and have that jump every night or it's going to be a tough night."

The top-ranked Shamrocks, who hit a big speed bump during mid-season losing four of five games, including two against national power Culver

Military Academy (Ind.), have now won four straight.

"We learned how hard we have to compete every night," Kaleniecki said. "When we went down there we had to compete to our max. That's all there really was to it. We learned how hard we can compete. We learned that's how we have to compete all the time."

And from the back-end, there where some valuable lessons learned from that Jan. 22-23 trip.

"We learned we got to come into every game and we learned that's how we can play and that's how we have to play every game like we're playing Culver," Calvaruso said.

The Shamrocks remained the No. 1-ranked team in Division 1.

DETROIT CC 6, GRAND RAPIDS CC 3: JoJo Mancinelli collected a goal and three assists Friday to power Novi Detroit Catholic Central (12-6) to a victory over Grand Rapids Catholic Central in a battle of state-ranked teams in the MIHL Showcase at Trenton's Kennedy Arena.

J.P. Lafferty also scored twice, while Kyle Mulka assisted on three goals for the Shamrocks, who were tied 2-all after one period before going up 4-2 after two.

Anthony Esser also chipped in with a goal and assist, while Nick Macari and Michael Considine had the other goals for the Shamrocks.

Will Kortz tallied a goal and assist, while Brian Pattison and Jared Jackson had the other goals for the Cougars, who were ranked No. 1 in Division 3.

CC goaltender Alec Calvaruso made 12 saves, while Grand Rapids CC's Jacob McClelland had 20.

BOYS HOCKEY ROUNDUP

MIHL Showcase: Mustangs wind up splitting pair

Mustangs fall to U-D after upending Cranbrook, 3-1

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Dylan Manning's goal with 6:23 left in the final period proved to be the difference Saturday as the University of Detroit-Jesuit stopped Northville, 4-2, in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League Showcase at Trenton's Teifer Rink.

Teddy Apap and Sam Knoblauch assisted on the game-winner, while Apap added an unassisted empty-netter with only 17 second left to seal the victory for the state-ranked Cubs (No. 3 Division 1, 10-4-5 overall).

Knoblauch opened the scoring at 13:38 of the opening period, assisted by Lorenzo D'Agostini and Manning. D'Agostini, then made it 2-0 for U-D at 23 seconds of the second period.

Northville (14-6-1), ranked No. 6 in Division 1, made a third-period comeback to knot the count at 2-2, getting a goal from Nick Bonofiglio at 0:34 (from Jimmy Dales and Ian Welsch) followed by Kyle Dann's unassisted goal at 7:53.

Northville goaltender Brett Miller made 20 saves, while U-D's Jake Robinson had 19.

NORTHVILLE 3, CRANBROOK 1: Senior Kyle Dann scored a pair of goals Friday as the Mustangs (14-5-1) defeated Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (11-7-1) in a meeting of state-ranked teams in the MIHL at Trenton's Kennedy Arena.

Northville jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Daniel McKee's powerplay goal at 1:49 of the opening period from Jack Sargent and Nick Williams.

Dann then made it 2-0 at 6:59 of the second period, from Jimmy Dales, and added his second at 0:38 of the third from Anthony Solack and Riley Brass.

C.J. Regula's powerplay goal at 12:41 of the third, from Alex Lycett and Dawson Zahorian, spoiled Northville goaltender Brett Miller's shutout bid.

Miller made 23 saves, while Stephen Friedlund also had 23 saves for Cranbrook.

CHURCHILL 5, NOVI 3: John Doyle tallied a goal and assist Friday as host Livonia Churchill (16-3-1, 7-2 KLAA South) downed the Wildcats (6-13-1, 2-10 KLAA Central) in a Kensington Conference crossover game at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

The Chargers, who jumped out to a 3-1 first-period lead, also got goals from Josh Friend, Griffin Ahmet and Jordan Vengoni, while Nolan Coich had two assists.

Alex Cai had two unassisted goals for Novi, including a power-play effort. Jake Cyr also scored, from Brandon Kour and Brennan Martin, in the final period.

BRIGHTON 3, NOVI 0: Jay Keranen scored a pair of power-play goals Feb. 2 as the state-ranked Bulldogs (13-6, 9-2) skated to a KLAA Central Division victory over the Wildcats (6-12-1, 2-9) at the Kensington Valley Ice House.

Keranen opened the scoring at 8:26 of the opening period on a power-play effort from Joey Clifford and Lee Pietila. At 15:31 of the second, Keranen scored again from Pietila on another power play to make it 2-0. Will Mossett's goal from Nick Foran with 8:39 left in the third gave the Bulldogs a three-goal cushion.

Goalie Logan Neaton made 24 saves to earn the shutout for the Bulldogs.

The Wildcats, who did not get a power-play opportunity in the game, got 28 saves from senior goalie Josh Richardson.

College-bound Wildcats



BRIAN GORDON

Novi High School recognized its college-bound student-athletes on the Feb. 3 National Signing Day, including (from left): Hope Kapelanski, softball, Hope College; Emanuel Jackson, football, Western Michigan University; Katrina Koomen, soccer, College of Charleston (S.C.); Megan Riley, soccer, Central Michigan University; Chloe Allen, soccer, Akron University; Allie Lipson, basketball, Albion College; Alex McAleer, soccer, Schoolcraft College; and Joost Plaetnick, cross country and track, University of Michigan.

Shamrocks signees



AARON BABICZ

Novi Detroit Catholic Central High recently recognized 19 student-athletes on its 2016 signing day. Among those headed to play college football include: Tom Kowalkoski, Boston College; Tyler Laurentius, Hillsdale College; Alex Bock, Ferris State; Tarek Dalou and Concordia University. Soccer commits include Justin Murray, University of Detroit Mercy; Matt Turton, Kalamazoo College; Peter Kirouac and Ben Sargent, Albion College; and Connor Gaskin, Claremont McKenna (Calif.) College. Lacrosse commits include Alex Jarzembowski, U-D Mercy; Nick Bazany, Rocco Mularoni and Kyle Gaines, Hope College; and Matt Jarzynski, Augustana (Ill.) College. Baseball commits include Grant Hartwig, Miami of Ohio; Nick Marcon, College of Central Florida; and Brenden Charette, Carroll (Wis.) University. Golf commits are Max Palmer, Robert Morris University, and Josh Stein, Lawrence Tech.

GIRLS BOWLING ROUNDUP

Wayne Memorial rolls past Wildcats, 28-2

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Wayne Memorial put on a dominating performance Monday, rolling to a 28-2 KLAA Central Division girls bowling victory over Novi at Canton's Super Bowl.

The Zebras, who improved to 11-3 overall and 7-3 in the division, captured both Baker games, 215-109 and 155-103, along with both regular games, 780-657 and 794-627.

Madison Murphy won both her matches, 128-76 and 124-86, for the Wildcats (2-12, 1-10), who were coming off their first division win of the season, a 16-14 triumph Feb. 2 over Plymouth at Town 'N Country Lanes in Westland.

The Wildcats (2-11, 1-9) won

the first Baker set, 124-118, while losing the second, 208-162, along with losing on totals, 326-286.

Novi, however, captured the first regular game, 728-687, along with three single points before losing a close second game, 748-740. But the Wildcats took three single points and totals, 1,468-1,435.

Nicole Kilikevicius rolled four strikes in frames 6-9, while making the second game close enough to win totals and gave her a 195-194 victory, her second point of the match, to secure the victory.

Megan Hartmus (170-135) also scored two points, while Murphy (160) and Marissa Huth (141) both scored a point for Novi.

The loss dropped Plymouth

to 5-7 overall and 4-5 in the KLAA Central.

Mustangs stopped

It was no contest Monday, as host Canton (6-8, 4-7) posted a convincing 29-1 victory over Northville (2-13, 2-8) at Super Bowl. The Chiefs won on Baker totals, 311-211, and regular game totals, 1,573-1,193.

Beatrice Nayh scored the lone point for the Mustangs with a 153 game.

On Feb. 2, Salem (9-3, 7-2) earned a 25-5 KLAA Central Division victory over Northville (2-10, 2-7) at Super Bowl in Canton, as the Rocks won both Bakers and totals, 307-292, along with regular game totals, 1,761-1,307.

Nayh paced the Mustangs with a high game of 188.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 12

Novi at Northville, 7 p.m.

Brother Rice at Detroit CC, 7:30 p.m.

Franklin Rd. at Oak Christian, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

W.L. Central at Detroit CC, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 12

Novi at Northville, 5:30 p.m.

Franklin Rd. at Luth. N'west, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Franklin Road at Roeper, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Franklin Rd. at Taylor Bapt., 7 p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY

Friday, Feb. 12

Northville vs. Franklin

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Detroit CC vs. Stevenson

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Novi vs. Utica Eisenhower

at Macomb Ice Arena, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit CC vs. Grandville

at USA Hockey Arena, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 16

Novi vs. Stevenson

at Novi Ice Arena, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Detroit CC vs. DeLaSalle

at USA Hockey Arena, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Friday, Feb. 12

N'ville vs. Ply.-Canton-Salem

at Canton's Arctic Edge, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Northville vs. Cranbrook

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 21

Northville vs. Warren Regina

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 5 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING

Thursday, Feb. 11

(Division 1 District at Plymouth)

Northville vs. Plymouth, 5:30 p.m.

Canton vs. Salem, 5:30 p.m.

Championship final, 7 p.m.

(Division 1 District at Detroit CC)

Detroit CC vs. South Lyon, 5:30 p.m.

Novi vs. W.L. Western, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

(MHSAA Individual District)

Division 1 at Canton, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

(MHSAA Team Regional)

Division 1 at Salem, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

(MHSAA Individual Regional)

Division 1 at Saline, 10 a.m.

BOYS SWIMMING

Thursday, Feb. 11

Stevenson at Novi, 6:30 p.m.

Northville at Salem, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 12

MISCA Diving at EMU, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

MISCA Meet at EMU, noon.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Detroit CC vs. Brother Rice

at Livonia Comm. Rec., 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

KLAA Central Diving at Novi, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

KLAA Central at Novi, noon.

PREP GYMNASTICS

Thursday, Feb. 11

Northville at Saline, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15

Northville vs. Livonia Blue

at Churchill H.S., 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

KLAA Inv. at Plymouth, TBA.

PREP BOWLING

Friday, Feb. 12

Detroit CC vs. Divine Child

at Sterling Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Bowl Swami Tourney

at 5 Star Lanes, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Novi Bowl Tourney, 9 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 16

(at Town 'N Country)

Northville vs. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

KLAA Tourney at 300 Bowl, TBA.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Catholic League Tourney

at Oak Lanes, 9 a.m.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

Saturday, Feb. 13

N'ville at Roch. Adams Inv., TBA.

Saturday, Feb. 20

(MHSAA Districts)

Division 1 at Novi, 10 a.m.

Division 4 at Lake Orion, 4:30 p.m.

TBA - time to be announced.

PREP WRESTLING ROUNDUP

CC seizes 22nd straight league title

Shamrocks earn nine individual crowns

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central scored a team-best 268.5 points on Saturday to walk away with its 22nd consecutive Catholic League wrestling championships.

Orchard Lake St. Mary Prep was runner-up with 127, while Warren DeLaSalle (124), Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (103) and University of Detroit Jesuit (86) rounded out the top five.

The host Blue and White squad put 12 grapplers in the finals and came away with nine

individual titles led by Devon Johnsen (103 pounds), Brent Butwill (112), Nick McGrath (119), Kale Kazyak (125), Joe Urso (135), Rory Cox (160), Phil Calhoun (189), Jack Ross (215) and Dane Flynn (285).

CC's runner-up finishers included Robert Watson (140), Seth Swihart (152) and Easton Turner (171), while Chase Moscovic (130) and Dillon Dejong (145) each placed third.

"It was rewarding to wrestle at home in front of our fans and family," CC assistant coach Niekro Ianni said. "The boys wrestled hard and were very aggressive at every weight. We don't have a senior in our lineup, which is impressive."

KLAA tourney recap

Hartland came away with six individual titles Saturday to wrestle away the Kensington Lakes Activities Association team championship with 283.5 points in the 24-school tournament held at Howell.

Westland John Glenn was runner-up with 201 points, while defending champion Brighton took third with 156.5.

Novi placed 18th with 50 points, while Northville took 23rd with 22.

The Eagles were led by champions Sage Castillo (152 pounds), Logan Vish (160), Lucas LaForge (171), Brandon Krol (285), Noah Lopez (125) and Reece Hughes (140).

Top finishers for Novi included Willy Jackson, who took seventh at 135 and Neil Haakenson, who placed eighth at 160. Jackson stands 27-12 overall, while Haakenson is 22-17.

Novi's Eric Wright (130) was a consolation A bracket runner-up and stands 24-15.

Northville's top placer was freshman Adam Lewis (103), who took fifth with a 6-2 decision against Walled Lake Western's Jack Greenstein to improve to 21-8 overall.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs' Omar Lahbiki was the Consolation A champ at 119.

KLAA CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS Feb. 6 at Howell
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Hartland, 283.5 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 201; 3. Brighton, 156.5; 4. Walled Lake Central, 156; 5. Livonia Churchill, 108.5;

6. Howell, 96; 7. Salem, 94.5; 8. Waterford Kettering, 94; 9. Plymouth, 92; 10. Livonia Franklin, 87.5; 11. Grand Blanc, 82; 12. South Lyon, 76.5; 13. Walled Lake Northern, 71; 14. White Lake Lakeland, 69.5; 15. Pinckney, 63; 16. Canton, 63; 17. Waterford Mott, 53; 18. Novi, 50; 19. Livonia Stevenson, 45; 20. Walled Lake Western, 40; 21. South Lyon East, 36.5; 22. Wayne Memorial, 24; 23. Northville, 22; 24. Milford, 20.

INDIVIDUAL FINALS

103 pounds: Isiah Berry (Ply.) decision Kyle Kantola (Hartland), 5-3; **112:** Michael Mars (Glenn) dec. Nolan Klapek (Lakeland), 11-4; **119:** Caleb Marion (W.L. Central) won by technical fall over Carter Hawkins (Hartland), 17-1; **125:** Noah Lopez (Hartland) won by tech. fall over Harrison Samoy (Canton), 16-1; **130:** Grant Morrison (Brighton) dec. Nick Freeman (W.L. Central), 6-1; **135:** Ben Freeman (W.L. Central) won by major dec. over John Siemasz (Glenn), 19-7; **140:** Reece Hughes (Hartland) pinned Payton Boneateau (Glenn), 2:23; **145:** Nathan Atienza (Franklin) dec. Nick Costanzo (W.L. Western), 4-0; **152:** Sage Castillo (Hartland) dec. Timmy Hagelin (Kettering), 8-3; **160:** Logan Vish (Hartland) won by major dec. over Haydn Kinjorski (W.L. Central), 13-5; **171:** Lucas LaForge (Hartland) dec. Nick Onwenu (W.L. Central), 8-5; **189:** Austin Hanson (Howell) p. Roy Foster (Salem), 3:27; **215:** Robert McQueen (Howell) dec. Eric Conquest (Brighton), 4-2 (overtime); **285:** Brendan Krol (Hartland) p. Quentin Logan (Mott), 0:56.

Titans territory



AMY WEAVER

Northville High's (from left) Jake Reitzloff, Nick Toupin and Garret Weaver recently signed NCAA Division I letters of intent to play men's soccer at the University of Detroit Mercy, a member of the Horizon League. Weaver, the all-area Player of the Year as a defender, is a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.88 grade-point average. Toupin, a first team all-area midfielder, along with Reitzloff, a second team all-area midfielder, carry 3.76 and 3.67 GPAs, respectively. They helped the Mustangs finish 16-3-1 overall, while earning KLAA Central and Kensington Conference titles.

HERBERT

Continued from Page B1

His message to the students at Silver Springs remains one of inspiration.

"These are the future leaders of America," he said. "They're going to be the ones, they're going to be the Olympians, the doctors that find those cures for everything. It's the future; just inspire them and let them know anything that they can put their minds to that they can do."

Herbert incorporates cross training, while applying that to wrestling skills, for the youths who participate in his clinics.

"I teach them body control," he said. "I'll do a back-flip and they'll go, 'Oh my gosh, that's awesome, I wish I could do a back flip.' I'll go, 'All right, let's start with a backwards roll,' then we'll actually start with a backwards walkover. Then we can go to a back hand-spring and then, before you know it, you're going to be back-flipping. It's going to take time, but we've got it all broken down. We have a base training wrestling system that we have to teach. And we're actually going to team up with Mike Barwis (Methods) down here to really promote that physical literacy and put like the science behind it all."

Growing in Pittsburgh, Herbert learned a variety of athletic skills.

"I was always very athletic, but I kind of worked a lot more on it, because wrestling is a very physical sport," he said. "I got to be able to control my body before I can control their body. Especially with kids, that's the biggest thing, because once they get that confidence of learning how to control their body and move, then it's just the ability of finding what their passionate about, whether it's wrestling, football, lacrosse, basketball. Then they're going to have the physical ability to do that and now all they have to do is get that passion and learn the skill. So that's a really big thing."

"I think that's really important to me, because we all know the mind and body, they're not separate. You can't work one without the other; they're the same. So you got to be able to work both, so that a



DOUBLE LEG NINJA

Wrestler Jake Herbert hopes to make his second straight Olympic Games appearance this summer in Rio de Janeiro.

kid teaching himself to do a cartwheel or a round-off is going to then transfer (that) over and benefit him and make him to be able to learn math and science and everything like that better. It just really strengthens the neurons and everything like that and all your pathways."

Herbert is also trying to buck a growing trend in youth sports, which is concentrating on only one sport.

"The wrestling clinic I do is 45 minutes of athletic development for any sport and it will be 45 minutes for a little bit of wrestling," he said. "Specialization kills kids. It's a horrible thing. Parents are like, 'Oh, he's third grade, football is his sport.' He's in third grade. I say, 'What do you mean, that's his sport?'"

Herbert noted that 96 percent of Ohio State coach Urban Meyer's 2016 football letter of intent signees played more than one high school sport.

"I'll go toe-for-toe about that with anybody," he said. "Everybody on the Olympic team in 2012 ... not one us wrestled full time until college. So all the way through high school - granted it was cross country and other things - but it's good to take that break and step back."

The U.S. Olympic Wrestling Trials, scheduled for April 9-10

at the University of Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena, are drawing near and Herbert hopes to earn a spot in Rio de Janeiro, representing his country once again.

"I'm the number one seed going into the tournament, but that really doesn't mean anything," Herbert said. "I still got to win those matches to make the team."

Meanwhile, he looks forward to reaching his goal of creating 50,000 Ninjas by 2020 through helping, teaching and educating coaches, kids and parents about the importance of installing physical literacy to America's youth.

"It's something I'm going to get into more, post the Olympics," he said. "I did a lot after 2012, but I'll continue to do more because I'll be retired after this."

At the 2012 London Games, Herbert just missed out on an Olympic medal following a controversial referee's decision which resulted in a loss. He would like nothing better than to come away with a medal, perhaps even a gold, to show to the students next time he visits Silver Springs.

"It will eventually be a cool thing to have and do," Herbert said.

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@twitter.com

BOYS BOWLING ROUNDUP

Novi captures first divisional triumph

Shamrocks lose two of three league encounters

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Novi boys bowling squad notched its first KLAA Central Division victory of the season Monday with a 16-14 win over Wayne Memorial at Canton's Super Bowl.

The Wildcats, who improved to 3-11 overall and 1-10 in the Central, won the first Baker game, 162-151, but lost the second, 200-177, and totals.

Wayne (9-5, 5-5) captured the first regular game, 827-797, but Novi earned three singles points to cut the deficit to 12-7. The Wildcats then opened a big lead through six frames and hung on to win the second game, 831-768, along with totals, 1,628-1,595.

Novi got three singles points from Chris Fisher (189-177). Brandon Tally, who needed a mark in the 10th frame for a 141-132 win, also got a point, while Peter Koomen notched his second of the match with four consecutive strikes in the seventh through the 10th frames to propel him to a 209-125 win and give Novi the victory.

Meanwhile, in Saturday's Farmington Hills Mercy Invitational at Drakeshire Lanes, Novi finished 10th out of a 12-school field with a pin total of 3,606 based on a six Baker and three regular game format.

Novi's top scorers were Tally and Pryson, with three-game totals of 586 and 572, respectively.

In a KLAA Central match Feb. 2 at Town 'N Country Lanes, Plymouth (6-6, 5-4) romped to a 28-2 triumph over the Wildcats (2-11, 0-1) by winning both Bakers, 166-152 and 198-169, along with both regular games, 996-829 and 938-819.

Pryson tallied both Novi's points with games of 207-192.

CC downs Irish

On Monday, host Novi Detroit Catholic Central defeated Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in a Catholic League match, 21-9, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia as both teams stand 3-6 overall and 3-6 in the league.

The Shamrocks won the first Baker, 174-164, but the Fighting Irish fought back winning the second, 226-210, and totals for a 6-4 lead.

In the first regular game,

CC earned three wins and won totals, 988-877, thanks to wins by Nathan Geddes (172), Brian Hohentanner (235) and Nathan Gaissert (236).

CC stayed hot in the second game with a 997-879 win, led by Andrew Lack (243), Hohentanner (225), Geddes (203) and Nick Green (186).

On Feb. 3, host Birmingham Brother Rice (5-3, 5-3) defeated the Shamrocks (2-6, 2-6) at Airway Lanes in Waterford, 18.5-11.5.

Rice won both Bakers, 184-182 and 207-167, while taking team totals in the first regular game, 905-855, led by Zach Oancea (237) and Parker Miller (214), while Lack won for CC with 193.

In the second game, CC refused to fold, winning three of five individual matches, including high games from Geddes (265) and Lack (222) as the Shamrocks won on totals, 972-876, but couldn't make up the early deficit.

On Feb. 1, Warren DeLaSalle (5-2, 5-2) defeated the Shamrocks (2-5, 2-5) in a league match at Sterling Lanes, 25-5.

The Pilots jumped out to a 10-0 lead by winning both Bakers, 205-204 and 207-193, along with both regular games, 969-911 and 910-898.

Everett Latos (212) and Brendan DeSantis (207) scored points in the first game for DeLaSalle, while Geddes (210) and Gaissert (183) countered for CC.

Geddes (204), Sean Ebben (192) and Gaissert (189) earned points for CC in the second game.

Northville falls

In a KLAA Central Division match Monday, first-place Canton (12-2, 10-1) cruised to a 28-2 victory over Northville (2-11, 1-9) at Super Bowl at Canton,

The Chiefs won on Baker totals, 446-310, and regular games totals, 1,905-1,587.

High games for the Mustangs came from Collin Fowler (188), Zach Gaiski (181) and Liam Munro (180).

In match Feb. 2 at Town 'N Country Lanes, KLAA Central co-leader Salem (10-2, 8-1) rolled to a 28-2 victory over the Mustangs (2-10, 1-8).

The Rocks prevailed on Baker totals, 446-310, and regular game totals, 1,905-1,587.

Top scorers for Northville included Fowler (188), Gaiski (181) and Munro (180).

bemons@hometownlife.com

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Northville spring training baseball

The ninth annual Northville Mustang Spring Training Baseball camp for boys and girls ages 7-14 will be Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20, at the high school gymnasium. The cost for each

camp is \$45 (if registered by March 15). Registration at the door is \$50. Included in the cost is a camp T-shirt.

For more information, email Kris Yanagati at KristineYanagati@gmail.com or baseball coach John Kostrzewa at kostrzjo@northvilleschools.org.

PREP SKI RESULTS

MT. BRIGHTON H.S. SKI ASSOCIATION GIANT SLALOM RESULTS Jan. 28 at Mt. Brighton
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Brighton, 19 points; 2. Novi Detroit Catholic Central, 51.5; 3. Birmingham United, 60; 4. South Lyon Unified, 68; 5. University of Detroit Jesuit, 87.
Individual winner: Tucker Pfaff (Birmingham), 33.06 seconds.
Detroit CC scorers: 5. Max Tokarz, 33.09; 11. Logan Friesmuth, 35.56; 16. Blake Rickert, 36.58;

19. Caleb Ernst, 36.91.
South Lyon scorers: 13. Brendan Cleary, 35.86; 14. Adam Caruso, 36.33; 15. Adam Lefevre, 36.45; 26. Evan Leslie, 38.77.
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Birmingham United, 25; 2. Brighton, 55; 3. South Lyon Unified, 59; 4. Okemos, 76; 5. Farmington Hills Mercy, 77.
Individual winner: Katie Bridges (Birmingham), 33.52.
South Lyon scorers: 2. Anna Geyer, 33.81; 6. Natalie Aulicino, 35.67; 25. Alexis Bidwell, 42.43; 26. Erika Auner, 42.83.

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Snyder cuts focused on unionized workers

Justin A. Hinkley
Michigan.com

Gov. Rick Snyder cut fewer civil service positions in his first five years than his predecessor cut in her last five years, but the current administration has focused its cuts on unionized workers.

More than a 10th of the state government workforce has been shaved over the last decade, under both Snyder, a Republican, and his Democratic predecessor, Jennifer Granholm.

But, while Granholm's departments cut both frontline staff and management, Snyder's administration has continued to cut frontline staff while adding non-unionized managers and agency chiefs back into the pool, according to a State Journal analysis of Workforce Reports from the state Civil Service Commission.

Union officials said that approach has pulled resources from the kinds of hands-on positions actually providing services to Michiganders,



Gov. Rick Snyder

while adding unnecessary overhead. "Governor Snyder has actually created more bureaucracy," said Ray Holman, legislative liaison for the United Auto Workers Local 6000, the largest state-worker union.

Administration spokesman Dave Murray said in an email to the State Journal that the governor "has been a

strong proponent of moving government into the 21st century by utilizing technology to make oper-

ations more efficient while providing better customer service. To make this transition, the workforce required more employees with professional knowledge and expertise, which has led to an increase in business and administrative positions."

The Workforce Reports show Snyder has added positions to some unionized fields, most notably growing Michigan State Police troopers by a net 13 percent from fall 2011 to fall 2015.

But the management force saw the largest increase under Snyder's watch, growing about 33 percent in that time. Snyder has more managers now than Granholm had during her last year in office. Those employees are paid more than other groups.

Murray noted that the largest number of employees were added to the "business and administration" group, which includes everything from financial professionals to researchers. Those employees are not unionized, but are not managers.

Granholm added a significant number of those employees during her last five years, too, though Snyder has added more.

On pocketbook issues, employees took lumps under both administrations.

The growth in average salary has slowed under Snyder, but total compensation for the typical state worker has increased faster under the Republican, largely because the cost of health insurance, for both the

state and its workers, has climbed.

Both governors roughly doubled the percentage of insurance premiums covered by employees.

As of September, the average state worker received \$105,566 in total compensation and had been on the job for nearly 13 years. At the end of Granholm's tenure, the average was \$87,178 for 14 years of service.

Data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show that, while Michigan state workers still make more than the typical state or local government employee nationwide, their compensation is increasing at a slower pace than both government and private-sector workers.

The Great Recession slammed Michigan and the state budget during Granholm's tenure, and its effects were still lingering when Snyder took office. But many union officials blame the sitting governor for giving businesses a major tax cut when he came into office.

"We'd be in a much better place if he hadn't

made those policies," Holman said.

Holman credited Snyder with avoiding pay freezes and furlough days seen under Granholm, but he and other union officials said Snyder and Republican lawmakers have taken more from their pockets with a 2011 law requiring employees on pension plans to pay more to keep full retirement benefits.

The loudest criticism of the governor came over his decision to sign a controversial right-to-work law, allowing workers to opt out of their unions without paying so-called "fair share fees." But, for state employees, anyway, that law doesn't seem to have been the union-buster many feared.

The Workforce Reports show union participation among civil servants is the lowest it's been over the last decade, but it sat at a still-strong 88 percent as of September. That number has ebbed and flowed in the past, though it's only ebbed since the law took effect in 2013.

Valentine's Day a time to celebrate love

It has been some time since I've had the pleasure of writing a culinary story, other than for my weekly restaurant blog. My first major at Michigan State University was journalism because I have always loved the art of the pen. Although I followed a culinary career, I've enjoyed writing in some form or fashion on a regular basis. Writing is for me like cooking — relaxing, yet mentally invigorating.

And there is no greater time to talk about our love for doing something than in February. Valentine's Day is the celebration of St. Valentine, the patron saint of love. More than a billion Valentine's Day cards are sent every year. Teachers receive the most. And many are just signed "Love, Your Valentine" from supposed anonymous admirers.



Mary Brady
GUEST COLUMNIST

The heat is on in the kitchen, as we gear up for a busy weekend that includes Friday, Saturday and Sunday's Valentine's Day. We are prepared everyday as friends and "early (love) birds" celebrate. The biggest challenge for us to ensure a smooth holiday is the pre-planning, which started a few weeks ago with sketching out a menu. There is an art to this process and it can even be interpreted as a "game" to some. Since we wouldn't have our bid sheets from our meat, fish and produce purveyors until a few days before, we can't actually write it in stone, but instead have to plan an outline of what we

may do if we got "X, Y or Z" delicacies.

It reminds me of past culinary competitions, when I'd be handed a mystery basket and have four hours to prepare an appetizer, main course with accompaniments and dessert. Mind you, major prior preparation, even without knowing what I'd have to work with, was the key to being awarded a medal or not.

It goes like this: You always know that there will be a protein, pantry items available to all contestants, some sort of unusual produce and, of course, always an odd ingredient of some sort that we needed to incorporate into the competition meal. If you have a plan to begin with, all of the above can be "plugged" in and — voila! The culinary medal challenges were not as easy as I make it sound, but

the dedicated ground-work and training paid off every time.

Putting our "love" menu together for this weekend involves including our guests' favorites. For Valentine's Day, lobster is a must, followed by shrimp and crab based on their popularity. A big, meaty, well-marbled steak always has a place at the table and an appetizer

and chocolate dessert is mandatory. Just as important as the food is the drink, so there is always a craft cocktail at the ready. To give you some options this weekend to add to your Valentine's Day celebrations, I've included an easy make-ahead chocolate mousse and our very popular Blushing Lady Martini for your pleasure. We will have both available

this weekend, along with plenty more.

Whether you're staying home to share a special meal or dining out, happy Valentine's Day.

Mary Brady is a certified executive chef by the American Culinary Federation and owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, located in the Novi Town Center. You can reach her by email at djbistro@aol.com or go to www.djbistro.com.

BISTRO CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1 pound Semi-Sweet Chocolate
2 Cups Whipped Cream

Melt Chocolate over a double boiler. Heat 1 cup of the cream to body temperature and add to melted chocolate, whisking to incorporate. Whip remaining cream to soft peak stage. Slowly fold ½ into the cream-chocolate mixture, mixing well. Fold in the other ½ of whipped cream. Divide into ramekins or wine glasses. Chill. Good with a chocolate dipped lady finger as a garnish or with fresh berries. Serves 4

BLUSHING LADY

2 Parts Pama Pomegranate Liqueur
2 Parts Gypsy (or your favorite) Vodka
1 Part Fresh Pink Grapefruit Juice

Shake well with ice and strain into a chilled, sugar rimmed martini glass. Serves 1

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars offered by the Oakland County One Stop Shop Business Center.

Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit www.advantageoakland.com/businessworkshops or call 248-858-0783.

Walk-In - Start-Up Thursdays Free Business Counseling

9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays
Entrepreneurs who want to start a business but do not know where to begin can receive confidential, one-on-one advice from an experienced business counselor with no appointment necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to start-up questions, suggest next steps and provide guidance on business planning tools. Sessions will be limited to 15

minutes and available on a first come, first served basis. No fee.

Starting A Business

9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11
This workshop is for individuals at the beginning stages of starting a business. It will help aspiring entrepreneurs assess their abilities to lead and manage a company, as well as evaluate market and sales potential for their products/services. Topics discussed include start-up costs, financing options and business planning along with necessary steps to getting started. Presented by the Michigan Small Business Development Center. Free.

Team SBA Financing Roundtable

9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 25
Do you know the secret to getting a business loan? Attend this free Financing Roundtable and find out how banks look at your application, what you can do to improve your chances for a loan and how SBA loan guarantee programs can help you get the financ-

ing you need. This session is best suited to those who have good credit, a solid business idea and some money to invest in their business. NOTE: The SBA does not provide loan guarantees to real estate investment firms, including purchasing and rehabbing houses for resale and this type of financing will not be discussed. Free.

CEED Lending Small Business Loan Orientation

9-11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9
Many small businesses face obstacles when trying to obtain a business loan. If your business is located in Oakland County and you have a need for alternative financing consider the CEED (Center for Empowerment and Economic Development) Lending Small Business Loan Program. Discover the requirements and process necessary to apply for and obtain a Small Business Loan. CEED Lending is an initiative of Great Lakes Women's Business Council. Free.

Charter Township of Northville Election Workers Needed Presidential Primary Election March 8, 2016

Northville Township is looking for several election workers who have strong computer skills to work the Electronic Poll Book at the March 8, 2016 Presidential Primary Election.

Details and Requirements:

- Must be a registered voter in Michigan
- Must attend a 2 hour training class on Thursday, March 3rd at 9 a.m.
- Must arrive at polls by 6:15 a.m. on March 8 and work until polls close – 8 p.m.
- Lunch and dinner breaks
- Pay is \$160.00 per day (no tax withholding) and \$20.00 for attending training
- Must complete an application to become an election inspector

If you are interested, please contact the Northville Township Clerk, Sue Hillebrand at 248-662-0491 or email her at: shillebrand@twp.northville.mi.us as soon as possible.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Published: February 11, 2016

LO-00027188 3x3

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2016 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

The Northville Township 2016 Board of Review will conduct hearings on the following dates for appeals from citizens, regarding the 2016 assessment, at the Township Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. All appeals are by appointment. **Starting Friday, February 26, 2016 please call (248) 348-5800, extension 10133 to schedule an appointment. Letters of appeal must be received by 8:00 p.m., on March 17, 2016. Postmarks are not accepted.**

Tuesday	March 08, 2016	9:00 am	Organizational Meeting
Appointment Dates for Hearing:			
Saturday	March 12, 2016	9:00 am to 12 Noon	
Monday	March 14, 2016	9:00 am to 12 Noon and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm	
Tuesday	March 15, 2016	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm	
Thursday	March 17, 2016	6:00 pm to 8:00 pm	

All persons protesting their assessment must complete a petition (form L-4035) which can be obtained at Northville Township Hall or on the Township website twp.northville.mi.us click on Board of Review or at www.michigan.gov/treasury.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.
Clerk

Published: February 4, 11 & 18, 2016

LO-00027019 3x3

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON March 8, 2016

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that a PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the Township of Northville on **Tuesday, March 8, 2016** from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties for PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES.

The Republican Party candidates on the ballot are: Jeb Bush, Ben Carson, Chris Christie, Ted Cruz, Carly Fiorina, Lindsey Graham, Mike Huckabee, John R. Kasich, George Pataki, Rand Paul, Marco Rubio, Rick Santorum, Donald Trump. **The Democratic Party candidates on the ballot are:** Hillary Clinton, Roque Rocky DeLaFuente, Martin J. O'Malley, Bernie Sanders.

A sample of each Presidential Primary Election ballot is available at the Northville Township's Clerk's department and on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLLING LOCATIONS:

Precincts 1 & 2	Moraine Elementary	46811 Eight Mile Road
Precincts 3 & 4	Northville High School	45700 Six Mile Rd.
Precinct 5	Northville Township Hall	44405 Six Mile Road
Precinct 6	Winchester Elementary	16141 Winchester Dr.
Precincts 7 & 12	Meads Mill Middle School	16700 Franklin Rd.
Precincts 8 & 9	Silver Springs Elementary	19801 Silver Springs Dr.
Precincts 10 & 11	Ridge Wood Elementary	49775 Six Mile Rd.

All polling locations are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. and are accessible for voters with disabilities. Voting instructions are available in alternative formats at each precinct.

The Township Clerk's office, located at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168, will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 5, 2016 for the purpose of obtaining an absentee ballot. The **deadline** to receive applications for ballots to be mailed is 2 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2016

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Published: February 11, 2016

LO-00027193 3x4.5

Learn to avoid home repair scams at AG consumer program Feb. 24

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

A consumer education program on home repair and improvement through the Michigan Attorney General's Office is set for 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman in Garden City.

"Anybody can come, definitely," said Garden City's senior activities coordinator Sheila Sulewski, noting residents of all communities are welcome that day as walk-ins.

"I haven't done anything with them before," she said of AG Bill Schuette's office. "This is going to be new to me, too. I think it's good information."

She was online for the Michigan Attorney General website and found programming details, which will include upcoming sessions at Maplewood to be publicized later.

Sulewski agreed on home repair and improvement seniors can be "taken advantage of. It can happen to anybody, too. Always get a second opinion. You forget a lot of times."

Participants on Feb. 24 will learn:



A Feb. 24 program through the Michigan Attorney General's Office is on tap at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City, focusing on avoiding home repair and improvement scams.

- » the telltale signs of home repair scams;
- » how to recognize unscrupulous contractor red flags;
- » how to navigate the home repair process.

Additional information is available at www.mi.gov/ce. Questions may be referred to agcp@mi.gov. Schuette's Consumer Programs team offers the pro-

grams including the Feb. 24 one at Maplewood in Garden City. Garden City's Sulewski can be reached at 734-793-1870.

Developer's right doubtful under state statute

Q: A developer came into our condominium project and wants to complete the unbuilt units which were labeled as need not be built, but it has been 12 years. Does he have a right to do that?

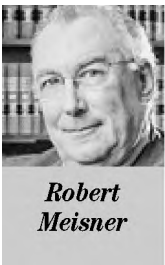
A: More than likely not and you should assert your rights as the association under Section 67(3) of the Michigan Condominium Act. This is imperative because there is a movement on the part of certain special interests groups to change the statute to basically eliminate the right of the co-owners in the condominium to obtain property which was labeled "need not be built," but was not constructed by the developer for a period of 10 years in certain situations. If you do not perfect your rights by bringing legal action, you will more than likely find it much more difficult to do so because the proposed legislation attempts to close any reasonable recourse by the association. Get a community association lawyer who knows these issues immediately to protect the interests of the association and to get the benefit financially that the association is entitled to with respect to those unbuilt units.

Q: I am currently serving as a director on our Condominium Association Board of Directors. At one of our recent meetings, one of the board members raised a question about providing cable services to our co-owners. Specifically, she was wondering if it would be a good idea to inquire with a local cable provider as to whether it would give our association a bulk rate discount for all residents in the condominium complex. Do you think it's a good idea for our association to be involved in something like that?

A: First, you should review the association condominium documents to determine if the bylaws authorize the association to provide such services to the units. If not, you may not be able to simply treat bulk cable the same way the association would a utility service without amending the bylaws. Many cable providers prefer not to be classified as a utility provider for other reasons and therefore take the approach that they are not an "everyday necessity." (However, some states, such as Washington, regulate telecommunication service providers the same way as other utility companies).

The other problem is that the board may not have the authority to budget and classify such charges as a limited common expense. It may be difficult to determine what percentage interest each unit should be allocated as an expense based upon relative value. This would come into play if some residents want certain premium channels that others do not. One way to solve this problem would be to have all residents receive a set menu of basic channels through the association at a bulk discount rate. Then, anyone that prefers premium services could contact the cable service provider and arrange for that on their own. You may also be able to negotiate a payment to the association by the cable company in consideration for allowing cable to be available at the condominium.

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



Good Neighbor Society effort seeks Realtor nominations by Feb. 26

For eight years, *REALTOR Magazine's* Good Neighbor Society has helped Realtors extend and enhance their charitable work through the Volunteering Works grant and mentoring program. The program, which assigns mentors to Realtors who want to increase and expand their community service outreach, is now seeking entries.

"Realtors build, change and improve communities across the nation every day," said National Association of Realtors President Tom Salomone, broker-owner of Real Estate II Inc. in Coral Springs, Fla. "Through the Volunteering Works program, we can help Realtors build upon and advance their volunteer efforts to help even more through community service."

The Good Neighbor Society is seeking applications from Realtors who work on small-scale charitable efforts that have growth potential. The society is comprised of past recipients of *REALTOR Magazine's* Good Neighbor Award, which recognizes outstanding achievement in community service. Five Volunteering Works recipients will benefit from a year of one-on-one mentoring from a member of the Good Neighbor Society and a \$1,000 grant as seed money to help implement improvements in their community project.

Volunteering Works recipients will be selected based on their dedication to their volunteer work and the potential for their charitable work to be expanded or improved with the help of an expert mentor. Ideal candidates have been active in charity work, can identify specific challenges they would like to address with the help of a mentor and have specific goals for the future of their community service project. Applicants must be NAR members.

"We created Volunteering Works to benefit Realtors who have a passion to make life better in their community,"

said LeRoy Bendickson, of Edina Realty in Edina, Minn., who is the Good Neighbor Society advisory council chair and a 2011 Good Neighbor Award winner. "As they work on refining their charitable efforts, they can get advice and guidance from a mentor who has been in their shoes."

Kristin Joyner, 2015 Volunteering Works recipient, has served the Sawnee Women's Club on many projects, providing backpacks full of weekend food to schoolchildren in need. Joyner says the Volunteering Works experience has benefited her charity in seeking ways to start a vegetable garden at a high school, which will provide fresh produce for struggling families.

"I received encouragement from my mentor, who shared some scripts with me on how to get corporate sponsors," says Joyner, a Realtor with Designer Realty, Dacula, Ga. "With her enthusiasm, I wrote for another grant with Whole

Foods and most important of all, she gave me confidence by telling me, 'Your cause is worthy.'" Joyner's mentor was 2014 Good Neighbor Kristina Rhodes, with F.C. Tucker Emge Realtors Evansville, Ind. Joyner says the \$1,000 grant enabled her to get "good old fashioned dirt and seeds" to get the garden under way at the high school.

The Good Neighbor Award winners, who mentor the Volunteering Works recipients, on average spend more than 20 hours a week on volunteer work and have built and led some of the most effective charitable organizations in the country. Since 2000, there have been more than 160 winners and honorable mentions of the Good Neighbor Award.

Volunteering Works is funded by The Stuart & Jill Siegel Charitable Foundation. For a Volunteering Works entry form, visit www.Realtor.org/gna and click on "Nominate" The entry deadline is Feb. 26.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 8-11, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS
16996 Madoline St \$277,000
BINGHAM FARMS
32896 Bingham Ln \$525,000
24138 Bingham Pointe Dr \$400,000
BIRMINGHAM
631 Bird Ave \$635,000
1066 Chapin Ave \$248,000
2056 Derby Rd \$265,000
1351 E Maple Rd \$331,000
1732 Holland St \$189,000
1666 Mansfield Rd \$310,000
662 Purdy St # 217 \$269,000
327 Southfield Rd # 11 \$135,000
CLIFTON HILLS
1725 Huntingwood Ln # C \$152,000
4296 Margate Ln \$384,000
4045 W Maple Rd # C102 \$90,000
CLIFTON TOWNSHIP
574 E Fox Hills Dr \$55,000

607 E Fox Hills Dr \$73,000
78 Highland Dr \$250,000
2764 Hunters Blf \$546,000
3370 Morningview Ter \$889,000
1689 S Hill Blvd \$177,000
662 Wattles Rd \$298,000
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
5630 Deerwood \$298,000
138 Demarist St \$88,000
3211 Newton Rd \$167,000
5460 Rivenwalk Trl \$330,000
3663 Sandbar Dr \$370,000
6120 Warwick Dr \$260,000
FARMINGTON
33230 Kirby St \$185,000
34076 Moore Dr \$190,000
36245 W Lyman Rd \$317,000
32724 Warner St \$349,000
FARMINGTON HILLS
29494 Bead Rdg \$145,000
32615 Briarcrest Knls \$161,000
37555 Burton Dr \$235,000
25322 Carrollton Dr \$361,000
35986 Fair Oaks Ct \$203,000
29941 Fox Club Dr \$374,000
26782 Holly Hill Dr \$277,000
38105 Lantern Hill Ct \$365,000
25074 Lyncastle St \$215,000

26133 Meadowview Dr \$350,000
30816 Misty Pines Dr \$167,000
28814 Raleigh Rd \$221,000
37865 River Bnd \$312,000
30133 Southampton Ln \$289,000
22588 Whittington St \$10,000
HIGHLAND
3375 Burwood Ln \$204,000
2383 Canterwood \$830,000
1085 Clyde Rd \$139,000
669 Tierney \$165,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE
27653 Rackham Dr \$289,000
MILFORD
316 Bennett St \$225,000
3032 Central Blvd \$110,000
3093 Exeter Dr \$575,000
647 Sleepy Holw \$350,000
NORTHVILLE
760 Carpenter St \$210,000
21973 Heatheridge Ln \$280,000
21577 Lujon Dr \$325,000
NOVI
27597 Albert St \$345,000
1359 E Lake Dr \$240,000
40357 Guilford \$236,000
45254 Jacob Dr \$396,000
24407 Olde Orchard St \$118,000

40570 Rock Hill St \$160,000
45767 Sheffield Dr \$325,000
25901 Strath Haven Dr \$365,000
23604 Wintergreen Cir \$578,000
SOUTH LYON
1165 Fountain View Cir \$140,000
705 Kestrel Ct \$228,000
23590 Millwood \$461,000
23633 Millwood \$599,000
23656 Millwood \$462,000
24823 Purlin Ct \$410,000
61800 Richfield Dr \$194,000
23706 Stoneleigh Dr \$526,000
903 Westbrooke Dr \$265,000
550 Woodland Dr \$165,000
SOUTHFIELD
29190 Briarbank Ct \$219,000
25675 Grand Concourse St \$197,000
28398 Lady K Ct \$232,000
19073 Melrose Ave \$26,000
23941 Plumbrooke Dr \$138,000
28045 Tyler St \$109,000
16003 W 13 Mile Rd \$89,000
19589 W 9 Mile Rd \$190,000
WHITE LAKE
8344 Fox Bay Dr \$185,000
408 Rosario Ln \$290,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON
7717 Alton St \$139,000
47316 Bartlett Dr \$252,000
6800 Chadwick Dr \$305,000
3980 Elizabeth Ave \$133,000
4404 Forest Bridge Dr \$235,000
4339 Hunters Cir W \$110,000
45760 Larchmont Dr \$285,000
2611 Liberty St S \$370,000
42732 Lilley Pointe Dr \$91,000
551 Meadowlake Rd \$170,000
4212 Monarch Ave \$207,000
50276 Monroe St \$360,000
1943 Morrison Blvd \$203,000
1604 Mulberry Ln \$198,000
44428 Newburyport Dr \$65,000
6771 Norwood Dr \$289,000
47563 Ormskirk Dr \$129,000
47739 Ormskirk Dr \$152,000
639 Pheasant Woods Dr \$325,000
1843 Pinecroft Dr \$165,000
6017 Porteridge Ln \$235,000

43950 Saltz Rd \$140,000
43880 Somerset Sq \$215,000
47811 Vistas Circle Dr N \$293,000
46723 Woodside Dr \$326,000
GARDEN CITY
583 Arcolia St \$127,000
28428 Donnelly St \$85,000
31457 Leona St \$84,000
32444 Marquette St \$100,000
33215 Pardo St \$81,000
6601 Whitby St \$87,000
LIVONIA
11400 Benwick St \$210,000
11405 Blackburn St \$165,000
30227 Bobrich St \$193,000
33362 Broadmoor Ct \$296,000
14215 Cardwell St \$115,000
14740 Cavell St \$132,000
14666 Country Club Dr \$187,000
17364 Cross Winds Rd \$309,000
8962 Deering St \$74,000
18512 Deering St \$115,000
17550 Dolores St \$145,000
9348 Eastwind Dr \$187,000
35325 Elmira St \$160,000
38474 Elsie St \$182,000
17551 Fairfield St \$260,000
8926 Georgia St \$143,000
14487 Huff Ct \$358,000
8911 Inkster Rd \$156,000
9605 Loveland St \$153,000

14418 Melvin St \$152,000
9363 Montana St \$171,000
30554 Munger Dr \$204,000
15159 Norman St \$188,000
19297 Osburn St \$175,000
14381 Rambleswood St \$218,000
14098 Stamford St \$220,000
18280 University Park Dr \$138,000
8902 W Deborah Ct \$160,000
27496 Whitcomb St \$150,000
32523 Wisconsin St \$215,000
17396 Woodside St \$215,000
14629 Yale St \$152,000
NORTHVILLE
18262 Blue Heron Dr W \$515,000
437 Covington Ct \$370,000
17860 Cranbrook Dr \$770,000
445 East St \$685,000
40160 Fairway III Rd \$375,000
44138 Greenview Ln \$553,000
19677 Ironwood Ct \$123,000
17637 Rolling Woods Cir \$587,000
17551 Stonebrook Dr \$689,000
46250 W Main St \$255,000
PLYMOUTH
885 Church St \$165,000
50431 Elmwood Ct \$395,000
8988 Hackberry Ave \$190,000
42005 Micol Dr \$140,000
671 N Evergreen St \$679,000
11535 Parkway Dr \$187,000

212 Pinewood Dr \$100,000
434 Provincetown Ln \$229,000
REDFORD
25373 S Mile Rd \$30,000
9176 Berwyn \$50,000
13968 Berwyn \$55,000
16867 Brady \$72,000
20503 Centralia \$42,000
15543 Delaware Ave \$85,000
9536 Garfield \$86,000
20045 Indian \$52,000
14049 Lucerne \$79,000
12730 Nathalie \$89,000
9632 Seminole \$56,000
11792 Tecumseh \$90,000
15659 Wakenden \$65,000
17388 Wakenden \$53,000
WAYNE
4000 Hayes St \$70,000
4451 S Hubbard St \$55,000
WESTLAND
31460 Ann Arbor Trl \$75,000
202 Fischer Dr \$210,000
27940 Hanover Blvd \$4,000
635 N Karle St \$55,000
36272 Oregon Ave \$90,000
946 S John Hix St \$175,000
35819 Somerset St \$114,000
35867 Somerset St \$118,000
32220 Warren Rd \$81,000

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Build a brand that sends the right message

BY DEANNA HARTLEY
CAREERBUILDER

It's nearly impossible to remain anonymous in today's connected world. The rise of the Internet and social media has had a profound impact on how we ought to conduct ourselves in the public eye — which extends to the job search as well.

Here are five tips to help you build and maintain your personal brand.

1. Identify your brand.

In today's digital age, you already have a brand, whether you like it or not. Do some research to find out what that is.

"Google yourself (and) see what your potential employers see," says Darius Fisher, president and co-founder of Status Labs, an online-reputation management firm. "Search yourself and analyze what shows up online. Anything you want to improve? Immediately tackle and correct areas of vulnerability."

"It's natural to be concerned with negative publicity or unflattering photos, but be equally concerned if nothing shows up in your search results," he adds. "If you have no digital footprint, create one today."

2. Be authentic.

It's important to be yourself, or people will see right through you. "Be authentic in all communications. Be likable and someone your audience can relate to," says Trish McDermott, co-founder of Panic Media Training. "When thinking in terms of your personal brand, you must first



THINKSTOCK

be authentic with yourself."

Lida Citroën, owner of reputation-management company LIDA360, echoes that sentiment. "Strive for consistency in building a reputation that's authentic and compelling," she says. "Be the same person online as in person, stay authentic and relevant, and build your reputation over time to achieve your desired brand."

3. Add value on social media.

Ross Simmonds, a strategist and entrepreneur who co-founded Crate content marketing software and the Hustle + Grind subscription service, suggests leveraging social media to drive awareness to your personal brand.

"It's very important for individuals looking to build their personal brands

to be consistent in telling their story," he says. "You need to identify the channels — Twitter, LinkedIn, Facebook, Instagram or Snapchat — that you want to use as your primary channel for communication, and be consistent in adding value in that space."

4. Start a website or blog.

It may seem intimidating or tedious, but a website or blog is a great way to control your messaging while showing off your interests and areas of expertise.

"Start a blog based on a passion or hobby or something having to do with your career," says Jennifer Krosche, president and founder of Blue Frog Communications. "For instance, if you are an HR person, you can write about connections and helping people; or if

you are (an) accountant, you can write about tax tips and deduction; or if you are a nurse, maybe a blog on health and wellness."

Regardless of the avenue, what's important is to put yourself out there. "Whether through blogging, podcasting, creating videos or self-publishing a book, if you can find a way to share your ideas publicly, it reduces the risk for employers to hire you because they already will have a sense of who you are and whether you'd be a good fit for the organization," says Dorie Clark, an adjunct professor at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business and the author of "Reinventing You" and "Stand Out."

5. Don't be afraid to show your personality.

While you should be letting your professional side out for the world to see, it's equally important to show a little personality.

"If you love travel, you may want to have pictures of the places you have gone or want to go; if you are athletic, maybe posts of fitness and health; and if you are focused on goals, maybe inspirational quotes, books you are reading and workshops you attend," Krosche says. "Whatever your hobbies, you should communicate those in a positive and fun manner to let people get to know the real you as well as the professional you."

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

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Homes from **\$27,900 to \$75,900**

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*WAC, certain restrictions apply. Cannot be combined with any other incentive. No cash value. See housing consultant for details. Please bring ad to receive offer. Offer expires 2-29-16.

APARTMENT & REAL ESTATE GUIDE

Find the perfect place to call home in the Observer & Eccentric Media classified advertising section. We have apartment and real estate listings every week in the following communities:

Berkley • Birmingham • Canton • Clawson
Farmington • Garden City • Huntington Woods
Livonia • Milford • Northville • Novi
Pleasant Ridge • Plymouth • Redford • Royal Oak
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OFFICE HOURS M-F 8a-5p • Sat 9a-1p
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*Prospect must apply for residency and satisfy background screening requirements. Not all homes are eligible for purchase by current Sun Homes lease customers, and lease credits subject to cap on approved home transfers. Financed amount: \$45,361.64 at 9.143% APR, 240 mo. Term with 10% down payment. Payment includes discounted interest of \$336.99/mo. in 1st year, with \$25.00 increase in 2nd year. Seller returns to full market rate in 3rd year. These financing terms are for example purposes only and are not an offer to extend credit. Home priced low and does not include \$799 home prep fee, applicable tax and title fee. For details on available 3rd party financing please ask for alternate MLO or contact Sun Homes Services, Inc. MLS #333675, 27777 Franklin Rd, Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034 (248) 208-2500 ext. 2505 for more details. Expires 02/29/2016. Other Restrictions may apply. LO-2528282-01

Homes

Dexter - 6040 Hickory Lane
 Gorgeous Mid-century modern brick ranch built in 1972 on 3.38 acres. 3 bedroom 2.5 bath w/ full fin. basement. Redwood - Cathedral - Ceiling with exposed beams and large windows. New Mechanicals and roof. \$325,000.

Debbie Bourdon
 734-709-9639

Real Estate One

Open Houses

ALL-SPORTS LAKEFRONT OPEN HOUSE 6504 BUCKSHORE DR. HAMBURG TWP 2/14/16 SUNDAY 1-4p
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 MLS#215106355
 BeckyHernstSoldit.com for more info/pics/contact

South Lyon Open Sun 1-4pm
 61023 Heritage Blvd
 55+ complex. Private entry, 2 BR. Florida room.
 \$44,800

Real Estate One

248-437-3800

Cemetery Lots

Two Spaces Side by side White Chapel Memorial. Market value \$1100 ea. Asking \$1600 for both. 248-926-0733

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HomeFinder

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Apartment For Rent

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HOWELL QUAIL Creek Apts.
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Homes For Rent

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WAYNE:
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 Milford
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*WAC, 15 mo lease. Community owned homes. Offer expires 2-29-16.

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Across Michigan, we are committed to serving the greater good of our state. In 2015, we helped contribute more than \$3.7 million in cash and services to make food, health care, shelter, youth services and literacy education available to those in need in metro Detroit, Livingston, Lansing, Port Huron and Battle Creek.

\$2.5 million came from reader contributions to our charitable initiatives, and from runners in the Detroit Free Press/Talmer Bank Marathon, who raised money for 60 Michigan charities. We contributed more than \$1.1 million of in-kind services (including advertising space) and cash, with help from our charitable partner, the Gannett Foundation.

Beyond that, we combined our efforts with our readers to generate nearly 2,000 volunteer hours for community service projects that we sponsored, particularly on Make a Difference Day, a national day of volunteerism founded by Gannett Co.

We couldn't have done it without you.

Together, we helped serve the needs of our great state in many ways. Thank you for your generosity. And we hope you'll join us again in 2016.

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