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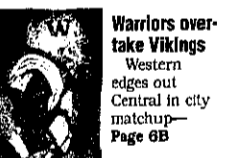
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Novi's mayoral race heats up

Tindall adds name as write-in candidate

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

If it takes two to tango and two to teeter-totter, then it must take two to have a mayoral race in the city of Novi.

And now we do as Novi resident Chuck Tindall officially filed a declaration of intent to run for mayor of Novi as a write-in candidate. "I wanted to give the voters a choice," Tindall said. "Those who felt like they had been cheated on the right to vote for the settlement (Sandstone) can now vote for me in response." Tindall said the fact that voter's rights were taken away was the biggest issue to him regarding the

unanimous city council decision to settle. "An issue like this that brings out that many people should be given to the people," Tindall said. "Tindall was previously involved in efforts to save North Novi Park from becoming a golf course. "My name was on the charter amendment," Tindall said. He feels if the voters wanted to save the park that time, then they possibly may have wanted to save

the park this time by voting to increase taxes and pay for the settlement out of their pocketbooks. Whatever the truth may have been, Tindall feels it should have been presented to the residents to decide. "I would have liked to have seen the issue brought to the citizens fairly and accurately." Novi city clerk, Maryanne Cornelius, verified the declaration was filed.

Cornelius said any Novi resident may file the necessary paperwork to run as a write-in candidate in the upcoming election until 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. At the time of Tindall's filing, he was the only write-in candidate running against the mayor. Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsadlocha@ht.homecom.net.

From duckling to swan



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

For a Good Time Theatre Companies' Angela Dirksen, Nate Sence, and Catherine Cornwall entertain Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary students with their production of "All I Need to Know I Learned from the Ugly Duckling", last Thursday afternoon. The play taught the kids that it's important to feel good about who you are, and to resist peer pressure in order to fit into groups.

Gaining confidence

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

Self-esteem lessons took center stage at Orchard Hills Elementary on Oct. 18. The For a Good Time Theater Company of Saginaw put on two performances of "All I Ever Really

Needed to Know I Learned from the Ugly Duckling" for students and faculty in the school gymnasium. The musical and comedy act teaches the children that people are all different and to value unique skills and abilities, said Orchard Hills kindergarten

teacher and assembly coordinator Jennifer Smith. The play centers around the classic children's tale of the teased and rejected duckling who learns to appreciate itself as it grows into a beautiful barnyard

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Downtown served eviction notices

Novi Main Street renters dispute Evergreen's maintenance fees

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

Novi store owners vocalize their contempt after receiving eviction notices instructing them to leave Novi's downtown Main Street in seven days. "No one is ready or willing to leave," said Kim Capello, attorney representing some of the Main Street tenants. Capello explained all the notice really does is set the ground work for a lawsuit. "At this point we are really ticked off," said Nancy Larson, co-owner of Larson Jewelry Design. The eviction notice added fuel to the fire in an ongoing feud between Main Street tenants and James Chen, part owner and managing

partner of Evergreen III who the tenants identified as their landlord. Larson explained the whole thing started when she and her husband Brian began receiving invoices for suspicious high common area maintenance fees (CAMs) that instead of being detailed out were listed as one lump sum. "I think he is randomly picking numbers for charges," Larson said. She claimed that after repeated requests for detailed statements of the CAM amount, they did not receive any answer and stopped paying the extra CAM amount. Capello stressed that his clients did not stop paying altogether and they were still paying rent and base

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Schools will ask for help with bills

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

The Novi Community School District will be seeking temporary funds this year to get through the chilly winter months. Assistant Superintendent of Finance Jim Koster told the Novi School Board on Oct. 18 that the district would need to borrow \$2.3 million to meet its budget requirements for December and January. "It is simply a cash flow problem," Koster said. The district plans to seek bids from banking institutions, repaying the temporary loan plus interest in August 2002. "We have no choice," said Novi School Board secretary John Streit. "We must borrow the money, go forth and do the best we can," he added. The cash flow environment for schools is similar to just-in-time delivery for a business operation. "The cash comes in and the cash goes out immediately," Koster said. Currently, the district receives its state aid in 12 equal monthly payments, along with the local tax money which is collected primarily

in February and September. The timing of these payments is the source of the problem. "Sometimes it's too soon for the February tax money and the fall dollars have already been spent," Koster said. Yet, the school still needs to meet its obligations during the low money months. Thus, they are forced to seek lenders. "We are at the mercy of the state," Koster said. Novi Schools is not the only district that is experiencing such difficulties. The payments schedule has put financial woes on many schools across Michigan. A solution would be to split the revenue payments differently, getting more state aid in the winter months and less in February and September. This would smooth the flow of incoming dollars over the year. However, funding revisions are not on the horizon. "We must live by their schedule, abide by it and get used to it," Koster told the school board. "It is not going to change in the near future."

Schools

MDOT unveils interchange plan

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) say the single-point urban interchange is a cost effective and efficient way to enter Interstate 96 from Beck and Wixom Roads. This message was relayed to Novi residents and members of the surrounding community at MDOT's Oct. 18 open house held in Adell Hall at the Novi Expo Center. Hugh McNichol, a transportation planner with MDOT, explained the reason the department switched from a partial cloverleaf to a single-point design is because it will be less expensive to construct. The single-point design requires less land to be purchased in order to construct the Beck and Wixom Road connectors.

"It saves right-of-way impact and the total project cost is lower."

Tom Williams
senior project manager
URS Corp.

This is a large contributing factor in changing the design due to the increase in value of the property in both areas. When officials from MDOT sat down to plan the project, the price of the land was cheaper than the price to construct a wider overpass - a requirement for the single-point

interchange - so they went with the cloverleaf design. Now, four years later, the ratio of land to overpass cost has flipped, causing MDOT to present the single-point design in the middle of its five-year plan. "It saves right-of-way impact and the total project cost is lower," said Tom Williams, senior project manager for URS Corp., the company employed to design the interchange. MDOT officials estimate the cost to purchase right-of-way for both the Beck and Wixom Road connectors is rising at about \$500,000 per month. The less land requirement doesn't only benefit MDOT. For both the Beck and Wixom Roads locations, it means saving city businesses.

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Novi resident Bill Hass takes a look at the proposed MDOT plan for the Wixom and Beck Road Interchanges to I-96.

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Tennessee residents visit Novi; caught smoking pot

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 Two residents of Greenville, Tennessee were stopped by Novi police on Oct. 20 after receiving a call there were people smoking marijuana in a Ford pickup with a large camper on it. The caller also said the truck occupants were urinating in public. The vehicle was traveling northbound on Novi Road north of Ten Mile Road where it turned into the parking lot of J.W.'s Sports Club. After being stopped by Novi police, the 37-year-old male driver got out of the vehicle and started walking towards the officers when he was instructed to stick back down in the truck. As the man spoke, the officer could smell an odor of alcoholic beverages on his breath. According to the report, the 40-year-old passenger had two partially filled 12-ounce cans of beer in front of him. At this time, the officers requested a K-9 unit to come to the scene and conduct a K-9 search of the vehicle for possible

Police News
 drugs. The K-9 search resulted in the location of a baggie containing 3.5 grams of marijuana on the floorboard under the steering wheel. While the drug search was happening, another Novi officer administered field sobriety tests to the driver which he failed. He blew a .134 and was taken into custody by the police. The passenger was cited for open intoxicants and released at the scene with the odor of alcoholic beverages on his breath. The driver was arrested for drinking and driving and possession of marijuana.

Illegal Fun
 On Oct. 19 at about 8:45 p.m., two Northville boys were arrested in the parking lot of Novi High School for possession of narcotic paraphernalia. While patrolling the north-west side of the Taft Road parking lot during the high school football game, a couple of Novi patrolmen observed three subjects sitting in a vehicle so they went over to check it out. While talking to the marijuana bong sitting in between the back seat passenger's feet. The officer then asked the subjects to exit the vehicle. While patrolling down the subjects, one of the patrolman located a canvas bag in the pocket of the front seat passenger which was opened revealing a glass marijuana pipe. The officers then searched the vehicle and did not find any further paraphernalia nor did they find narcotics. The 17-year-old front and back seat passengers were then arrested by the officers.

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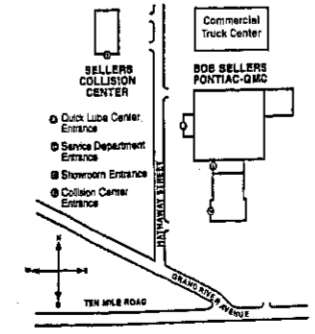


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New interchange proposed

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According to preliminary design plans, the partial cloverleaf design would have impacted the West Market Square development in Novi and Melier in Wixom.

The change made a big difference to the owner of Wixom Ready Mix Block and Supply who attended the open house. Colorado and Ohio, the interchange is now to the state of Michigan.

William said the Arizona Department of Transportation did safety studies and virtually across the board, there were less accidents.

"We wouldn't build it if it wasn't safe and efficient," Williams said.

McNichol added the connector is also going to incorporate small medians to help channel the traffic helping drivers know where to go.

The single-point urban interchange earned its name from allowing all traffic on and off an interstate to be diverted through a single point.

The overpass consists of six lanes — two southbound, two northbound and two for through traffic. The interstate entrances and exits function through a series of left-hand turns.

A traffic signal in the middle of the intersection and arrows at each of the four ramps control the entire process.

"Most people drive through it and don't even know they did," Williams said.

A video showing the complete function of the interchange will be aired on public access stations in both Novi and Wixom.

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Obituaries

William C. McConville

William C. McConville, 54, died Oct. 18 at his residence in Novi. He was born Jan. 13, 1947.

Mr. McConville is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Steven (Richard); daughter, Sarah (Bradley) Martin; brothers, James and Brian; two sisters, Maureen "Marius" and Cecelia Palmer; cousin, Barbara McConville; two grandchildren, Kerstin and Benjamin; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Monday, Oct. 22 at St. James Church in Novi.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery of Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Mementos, contributions to Karmanos Cancer Institute would be appreciated by the family.

Raymond G. Morgan

Raymond G. Morgan of Northville Township died Oct. 22 at the age of 78. He was born March 16, 1923, to William and Ruth (Doll) Morgan of New York.

Mr. Morgan was a resident of South Lyon for the past 20 years, and was a member of the Eagles of Walled Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn (Bill) of South Lyon whom he married in March 1956; six children, Shirley (Hugh) Etzel, Mark, William (Sarah), David (Linda), Beverly Morgan, and James; two sisters, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake Street (Ten Mile Road), South Lyon, (248) 437-1616.

Alfred E. Von Steeg

Alfred E. Von Steeg, 68, died Oct. 19 at his home in Northville. He was born Aug. 23, 1933.

Mr. Von Steeg was employed by Chrysler as a finance executive for 33 years. He received his bachelor's science degree and master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. Mr. Von Steeg was an avid reader and gardener and loved sailing.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Ann; son, Michael (Janice); daughter, Christine (Michael) Byrd; one brother, Eugene; and three grandchildren, Morgan, Julia, and Hannah.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

Memorials to the A.E. Von Steeg Cancer Research Fund in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, 4310 E. Fee Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824 would be appreciated.

Self esteem lessons for kids

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"It helps the kids to create self-confidence," said Catherine Cornwall, an actress in last Thursday's performances.

The performers used children's songs and puppets to portray the story of Taylor, a little girl who struggles to make friends at her new school while maintaining her individuality.

"We are teaching lessons through entertainment," said Angela Dirksen, who played the lead role of Taylor.

"Kids are honest," said Kate. Sence, who played a bully who antagonized Taylor for her differences. "If you can get a child to laugh, you earned it, he said."

The story concludes when Taylor learns that she doesn't have to feel ashamed if she doesn't enjoy soccer like the other kids. Ultimately, she realizes that the most important thing is following her own dreams despite the hassles and demands of playground bullies.

It's all worthwhile if one child in the audience can relate to Taylor's situation, Dirksen said.

"We can change kids' lives in small ways," she said.

Orchard Hills Elementary sponsored the performance to fulfill a requirement for its North Central Association accreditation, Smith said.

The NCA asks its member schools to meet goals that encourage students to develop self-esteem.

"This event tied in nicely with that," Smith added.

Nancy Ludwick's kindergarten class discussed the show in their classroom after the second afternoon performance.

"Does everybody need to be the same? Ludwick asked her students as they sat on the floor in front of the children shouted back in unison.

"Is it wrong to be different? Ludwick inquired again.

"No," the children yelled again. "It is good to be different things and have different skills?" Ludwick finally asked.

A rambunctious "yes" echoed through the classroom.

Fire department teaches families about fire safety

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

There was only one place in Novi where residents sprayed water from a firehose, had their picture taken with Sparky the fire safety dog and had the opportunity to enjoy hotdogs cooked by a fire captain.

The Novi Fire Department's annual "open house" held Saturday, Oct. 6 at fire station one on Grand River Avenue east of Novi Road provided entertainment and education for the whole family.

"It is a lot of fun and a nice event to bring the community in for," said Edie Schmidding, a paid-on-call firefighter and emergency medical technician for the Novi Fire Department.

Schmidding, with the help of Sparky, manned her own table teaching children about fire safety and posing for Polaroid pictures with interested children as a souvenir of their visit.

"We want to cover the bases and strike out fire," Schmidding said.

Braving the drop in temperature, families walked through the station garage taking an upclose look at the department's fire trucks, EMT vehicles, rescue

boats, confined space equipment, life-saving equipment and of course its recently purchased 100-foot ladder fire truck.

"It [the new truck] makes the department that much more versatile," said Jeff Johnson, Novi fire department assistant fire chief.

Harper Halley, a 9-year-old Novi resident, watched Novi firefighter Matt Lafferty climb to the top of the lofty ladder.

"I would do that," Halley said. "It would be fun."

Harper's father, James, said he supports fire departments partly because his father was a Royal Oak firefighter.

"So when I heard about the open house, I had to bring my boys," he said.

In addition to providing citizens the opportunity to see their dollars are being spent, the department also used the event to kick-off fire prevention week.

"We are especially looking for members of the department promoted education by informing the public about the three most common causes of house fires which are electrical, cooking and heating appliances."

"We're using this event to give information to people so they will be safer in their homes," Victoria Sadlocha is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at vsadlocha@hometownnm.net.

Several served eviction notices on Main Street

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"That is not why I came here," Golemetis said. "He [Chen] gave me a chance and because of that, I feel a sense of loyalty towards him."

Tiffany Zendejas, owner of Sincerely Yours, also had not received a letter, but retained Capello's services after having problems with Chen since moving in six months ago.

Zendejas said she was asked to pay amounts for certain charges that were not specified as her responsibility in the lease she signed.

Some of the other Main Street shops to receive notices were Designer's Choice, Coffee Trader and Novi Jewelry.

Other establishments did receive notices, but asked to remain anonymous.

John Pitrone, a representative from The Hayman Company, spoke on behalf of Chen stating that comments at this time would be inappropriate.

The Hayman Company, a general property management firm, was hired by Chen to manage the Main Street project.

Pitrone said he was unable to comment because of the contractual relationship he has with the tenants. He said he would not want to violate the confidential relationship with shop owners and also stated when the matter entered court proceedings facts of the case would be available.

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State gives immunity to doctors when providing uncompensated care to poor

By Mike Malott
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Doctors who want donate time to free clinics to provide health care to the poor will soon be able to do so without fear of being sued for malpractice, under a compromise reached this week in the state Legislature.

The bill also would protect indigent patients' rights to seek a legal remedy should something go wrong, by placing the liability on the clinic itself.

But critics say the bill contains a loophole that health care providers will be quick to use to make themselves immune from legal action when providing health care to the poor.

Senate Bill 30, which provides immunity from suits to physicians for uncompensated care, passed through conference committee of a 4-2 vote Oct. 10. The committee's final report must now win approval from the full House and Senate before it can be sent to the governor for a signature.

According to Sen. Walter North, R-S.L. Ignace, sponsor of the bill, more doctors would sign up at free clinics to donate their services were it not for the potential of a malpractice suit.

"It is especially a concern for retired doctors, he explained, who might have the time to do some volunteer work but have their malpractice insurance coverage lapse."

"At sometimes it is the fear of lawsuits more than actual lawsuits that is the problem," North said.

Protecting doctors from frivolous cases will not only increase their willingness to donate time and services, it should also result in greater access to primary care for the poor in Michigan, North argued. Further, it should reduce the load on emergency rooms from indigent patients who avoid going to a doctor until a condition is serious enough to warrant a trip to the hospital.

According to a recent study by the Access to Health Care

Coalition, 42 percent of the uninsured say they either have no primary care physician or use the emergency room as their regular source of medical care.

But leaving patients, whether they pay or not, without access to the courts would likely be found unconstitutional very fast, lawmakers agreed. So the liability is to rest with the clinic.

"The problem comes when a free clinic doctor refers a patient to another physician for treatment. Where does the liability rest then? Rep. Stephen Adamini, D-Marquette, felt it should stay with the clinic. The referral physician would in essence be acting as the clinic's agent, he explained.

According to Rick Duranzyk, of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, referred indigent patients would be the one category of patient with no access to the courts.

"This is wrong," he said. "It is important to note that medical personnel in Michigan are already 'protected' by some of the stingiest

and tightest medical malpractice laws in the nation."

Todd Tesner, representing the Negligence Section of the State Board of Michigan, contended hospitals might set up clinics with the intent that all indigent patients would be sent to them. When the free clinic referred them back for treatment, the hospital would be protected from all threat of lawsuit involving that patient, he said.

It is not just the poor and indigent who make use of free clinics, the lawyers argued. Many low income "working poor," who likely do not get health care coverage on the job, also make use of such clinics.

In the end, lawmakers adopted Adamini's amendment. Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Onesse Pointe Park, argued it would be to expand liability in many other areas of law. Supporters however still wanted to give immunity to doctors working uncompensated on patients.

House votes to retain airport tax

By Mike Malott
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A 30 percent tax on parking within five miles of Metro Airport was supposed to be a temporary measure, enacted back in 1987 to help Wayne County through some financial tough times.

According to Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, it's time that tax was repealed.

But his fellow representatives disagreed last week, saying a repeal would cut Wayne County's budget \$16 million this year. Among the programs paid for through the tax — health services in Wayne for the indigent and working poor and criminal justice programs.

But even as Patterson moved last week to make the cut less severe, trimming the tax by half and re-al-

D-Garden City, and Gretchen Whitmer, D-East Lansing. Opponents also complained about the process for passing the bill, saying Patterson had promised to include officials from the city of Romulus in the discussion over what was to happen to the tax, but saying they had not been consulted on the bill.

Patterson's revision of the bill would have cut the tax 15 percent, dedicated \$2 million of the amount to the city of Romulus and put the rest to security at the airport.

Initially, the tax had been enacted to help Wayne County through some tough financial times. The tax was intended to pay off a debt assistance package, which has now been covered.

Nonetheless, lawmakers were not ready to get rid of it.

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Nancy Ludwick's kindergarten class discussed the show in their classroom after the second afternoon performance.

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"Is it wrong to be different? Ludwick inquired again.

"No," the children yelled again. "It is good to be different things and have different skills?" Ludwick finally asked.

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Novi Concert Band to perform

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

There is no better way to celebrate fall than attending the Novi Concert Band's annual fall concert.

The autumn event celebrates 15 years of bringing musical entertainment to the community.

"It will be an entertaining evening featuring a variety of music that is sure to please everyone," said Jack Koppick, director of the Novi Concert Band.

The concert, which lasts about one-and-a-half hours, will begin with the "Light Cavalry" overture and continue with pieces including "Prelude and Fugue" by J.S. Bach, selections from the Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" and a selection of songs from the early 1900s by Irving Berlin.

Irv Kalb, the oldest member of the band, has been a member for 25 years.

The 86-and-three-quarters-year-old lead trumpet player says he looks forward to the performance and enjoys all the rehearsals.

The group rehearses for about two months to prepare for a show.

"We have a nice group for everyone is very congenial," Kalb said. "We have some real tough stuff planned."

In addition to the pieces mentioned by Kalb, he added to the performance list material by John Philip Sousa and a piece by Henry Fillmore titled "Lassus Trombone" which will feature the band's trombone section.

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House votes to retain airport tax

By Mike Malott
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A 30 percent tax on parking within five miles of Metro Airport was supposed to be a temporary measure, enacted back in 1987 to help Wayne County through some financial tough times.

According to Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, it's time that tax was repealed.

But his fellow representatives disagreed last week, saying a repeal would cut Wayne County's budget \$16 million this year. Among the programs paid for through the tax — health services in Wayne for the indigent and working poor and criminal justice programs.

But even as Patterson moved last week to make the cut less severe, trimming the tax by half and re-al-

D-Garden City, and Gretchen Whitmer, D-East Lansing. Opponents also complained about the process for passing the bill, saying Patterson had promised to include officials from the city of Romulus in the discussion over what was to happen to the tax, but saying they had not been consulted on the bill.

Patterson's revision of the bill would have cut the tax 15 percent, dedicated \$2 million of the amount to the city of Romulus and put the rest to security at the airport.

Initially, the tax had been enacted to help Wayne County through some tough financial times. The tax was intended to pay off a debt assistance package, which has now been covered.

Nonetheless, lawmakers were not ready to get rid of it.

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Wood carving

Hal Smith of Dallas, TX, demonstrates a technique of cutting scenes and words into wood called pierced-carving, at last Friday's Sculptural Art Fair at the Novi Expo Center. The fair ran for three days at the Novi location.

Forum focuses on issues

By Victoria Sadiocha
STAFF WRITER

A night of questions and answers, the completion of the group of candidates vying for a chance to represent the citizens of Novi.

During a candidate forum hosted by the League of Women Voters, answers to questions on city issues were not the only thing being said.

Candidates also either directly, indirectly or were provoked into separating themselves on two underlying issues.

The first issue being - "do you support developers or not?"

This further translated into are you for the strict application of city zoning ordinances or are you for permissibility when dealing with businessmen or developers bringing projects into the city.

Laura Lorenzo wants to see ordinances enforced more strictly.

Tom Capello thinks strict enforcement of ordinances is what leads the city into lawsuits and feels the city needs to be flexible. He stated he will bring business judgment to the table and said "ordinances are not black and white."

Victor Cassis said he has heard Novi is tough on people trying to come into the city. He also said he will be an "independent voice."

Gordon Fuller said the city

needs to be more firm in enforcing ordinances.

Edward Kramer said we are a desirable city and he will help to move it forward. He also said a property owner has the right to develop his property and that he plans on working efficiently and effectively to help applicants through the development process.

David Landry said residential is good and development is bad and the city needs to deal with developers in a business manner. Landry wants anyone coming into the city to "meet our ordinances."

"We want consistency," Landry said.

Mayor Richard Clark seconded Landry's proclamation of consistency and said the city needs to control development.

The next issue is - "are you pro-city manager or not?"

This further translated into do you support the new direction of the city proposed by the mayor and would you give the city manager a four-year contract?

Capello said he would not give a city employee a four-year contract and could not answer the question of would he support Richard Helwig because he has never dealt with

him on an official basis. Capello did say as a citizen, Helwig has always been very responsive.

Cassis said he has respect for Helwig and will be supporting him in the near future, but a four-year contract is hard to say.

Fuller fully supports Helwig and the mayor and would need to find out if a four-year contract is standard before answering.

Kramer said the position of the city manager has traditionally been an at-will employee and he looks forward to working with him on a year-to-year basis.

Landry said his answer was yes to both and he supports Helwig 100 percent. He also stated that planning is the most important issue facing Novi and the best way to address that issue is to support Helwig.

Lorenzo, who strongly supports Helwig, said "I would absolutely give him a four-year contract."

Clark said he supports Helwig "200 percent."

The forum, held Oct. 22 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, was moderated by Linda DeBooster.

The entire event was timed limited and was broadcast on Novi's community access channel for those unable to attend the event.

Lorenzo wants to see city of Novi move forward

By Victoria Sadiocha
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Pro Tem Laura J. Lorenzo is committed to moving the city of Novi forward.

On a macro level, she proposes to do this by focusing on the big picture and on a micro level she proposes to move the city forward by focusing on city services, making the city cost effective and serving the citizens in the manner which they deserve.

"The biggest issue I see facing Novi is how we grow. What type of land use we plan for," Lorenzo said. "What we need to really focus on now in order to pay for ourselves is the OST high tech corridors and also the light industrial corridors."

Lorenzo explained an OST-zoned district is imperative to the city because it generates a high tax base while producing less traffic and less demand for city services. She stated the funds collected from the citizens of Novi.

"Land use determines your tax base, your traffic generation and your population," Lorenzo said. "It will determine if we are a city of 74,000 as some studies predict or 174,000."

Lorenzo envisions as the city grows it will become a community that can pay for itself and stand the test of time opposed to being a community with substandard services and vacant storefronts.

Another way Lorenzo plans on moving the city forward is by working as part of a group stressing the need to work on passing issues by a majority vote and supporting city officials.

Included in Lorenzo's dedication for support is working together with the planning commission.

"The reason it is so important is because the planning commission is responsible for the master plan," Lorenzo said.

She supports the appointment of planning commissioners who demonstrate a commitment to the overall planning of the city.

Regarding the Sandstone settlement, Lorenzo said she regrets the circumstances and said it was a very hard decision because she does value natural resources.

"I am a tree hugger," Lorenzo said.

It was also a particularly hard decision for the 17-and-one-half-year resident of Novi because the citizens of Novi chose to purchase the land. "I did regret that we had to make a decision without placing a decision on a ballot and letting everyone vote for it, but again time was not on our side."

Outside of her family, the city of Novi is Lorenzo's number one priority and full-time job.

Seeking to be elected for a second term, she promises on bringing her experience as a current member of the council and prior member of the Novi Planning Commission, Novi Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee, Novi Housing and Community Development Committee and Fuest Property

Capello wishes to fight for Novi families

By Victoria Sadiocha
STAFF WRITER

As a member of the council, Kim T. Capello promises to address the needs of Novi city residents.

"I'll be the voice of families with children," Capello said.

Having children himself, Capello knows what it is like to attend a soccer game at a location with no bathroom or tell your children they can't play basketball because their name wasn't chosen and there are not enough resources to accommodate all students.

"Everyone should be able to play basketball," Capello said.

One suggestion he proposes is working with developers who are already building in the city to create recreational facilities for Novi's children.

And if the city is already strained with the amount of children living here now, Capello questions what will happen when more families come to the city due to future development created by the Sandstone settlement.

Capello further questions the underlying costs of the settlement including sewer systems and other services.

Water is another issue Capello

feels should be addressed on behalf of the citizens seeking new alternatives to the city's ongoing problem.

"Every citizen should have enough water pressure to take a shower," Capello said.

He proposes the city construct its own well system.

"It would at least provide water to the west side of the community and would be less of the cost than what we pay Detroit," Capello said.

Capello feels our own well would also probably provide a higher quality of water and better pressure.

The council candidate also proposes looking into taking control of the district court from the county and using it as a source of revenue for Novi.

"I would like to keep the money generated from fines and fees in our community," Capello said.

As a prior seven-and-a-half-year member of the planning commission, Capello was involved in many projects he feels benefited the city including the Grand River Avenue corridor.

As a supporter of relocating the Novi Expo Center to the Grand River Avenue and Taft Road area, Capello feels a new center will benefit the city.

"We must absolutely move it," Capello said. "If the new location will relieve traffic congestion."

The Novi attorney feels most importantly he will improve Novi's Parks and Recreation program.

"I really think that Parks and Rec has been ignored," Capello said.



Kim Capello



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Awareness is half the battle for breast cancer

By Kelli Cooley
EDITOR

The thought of dying was the hardest."

Janet Marlatt, a registration attendant at Novi Providence Hospital's Assarion Cancer Center has seen many patients with cancer. When she became a patient herself six years ago, the reality of breast cancer struck her hard.

"That's your first thought when you find out, the thought of dying. Then you go through it, realize you aren't going to die and move on," she said.

This year, 1,400 women will die of breast cancer.

This statistic, the American Cancer Society said, is a 7 percent decrease from last year but still a number that makes Americans stop and take notice.

With 6,800 women and 1,100 men in Michigan to be diagnosed

with breast cancer this year alone, the American Cancer Society and other cancer organizations are trying to raise awareness to a disease that has a higher survival rate with early detection.

Marlatt agrees. She found her tumor during a regular self-exam and immediately contacted her doctor. Because her tumor was not that large and Marlatt had caught it in time, she had a partial mastectomy (removal of a breast) with radiation. It could have been worse.

"I didn't have to do chemotherapy. The treatment changes with everyone. Luckily, my tumor was

small. They said another half inch bigger and they would have recommended chemo," Marlatt said.

She agrees with the American Cancer Society's advice for women to do breast self-exams, get yearly breast exams by doctors and get mammograms yearly if they are over 40.

Krista Hester, American Cancer Society communications specialist in Southfield, said the metro Detroit area residents and society volunteers have worked to increase awareness this month, as well as raise money for breast cancer research, coinciding with the national breast cancer awareness

month. The Belle Isle Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk raised \$530,000 with over 5,000 people walking Oct. 13.

American Cancer Society also sponsored Tell-A-Friend Tuesdays throughout the month of October. Every Tuesday, over 10,000 volunteers called metro Detroit women to remind them to get mammograms.

The Impact the American Cancer Society has had on breast cancer is significant. The society has invested more than \$58 million in research nationally and \$1.2 million in Michigan alone. More than

25 percent of all women diagnosed with breast cancer in metro Detroit receive a one-to-one support visit from a trained American Cancer Society volunteer and breast cancer survivor.

Marlatt admits surviving breast cancer has given her a new perspective.

"I have a better look at life. People, just things, nature. You are glad you are here," she said.

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The city of Novi invites all ghosts and goblins younger than 13 to attend a "Tricks and Treats Halloween Festival." The event will be held 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Novi Civic Center. A "howling good time" is promised to all attendees who may participate in many ghoulish activities such as bouncing in the "Dreadful Dragon Moonswalk," visiting the "Haunted Hall," attending the "Mysterious Magician" show and playing kid's carnival games for candy and prizes. Dinner will also

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HALLOWEEN FUN
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invites all ghosts and goblins to tumble in to "Fright Night" at Halloween Party. Some of the event activities include a star walk, cargo net, rope climb and loose four pit. Pizza and punch will be provided at

the event occurring 7:30-11:30 p.m. Oct. 27. Costumes are required and attendees must be older than 6. The cost is \$10 and all attendees must preregister. For more information, call (248) 380-5330

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CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TOP 01-043**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quadrants, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 5022-14-200-011 and 012 (Name) from the date of the meeting until March 15, 2002.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on October 31, 2001 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to October 31, 2001.

SARAH MARCHIONI
TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY
(248) 347-0415

(10-25-01 NR, NN 1076053)

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CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location 2155 Meadowbrook Rd. West of 5 Mile (East of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 469-8000 Services of 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister: Barbara Cleveland	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 170 Hayes North Worship by Roman Catholic Parish of St. Lawrence Sunday 9:30 AM & 11:30 AM Church 343-2621 School 343-2610 Religious Education 343-2259
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4811 N. Van M. & Meadowbrook Worship 10:00am Sunday School 10:00am Nursery, Children's Church Ladies B. Guild Pastor:	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & 5th Streets, Northville Lutheran Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3145 Sunday Worship 8:30am & 11:00am Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45am
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COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Sunday 10:30 a.m. at BECC (Old Scranlon) 125 S. Church St., Brighton Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister (810) 225-2882 luciano@yahoo.com	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 10 Mile East Day: 9:30am, 11:00am, 7:30pm Sundays: 9:30am, 11:00am, 7:30pm Rev. Gary Coker, Pastor 349-3477 www.novibaptistchurch.org
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45325 10 Mile East Worship by Roman Catholic Parish of St. Lawrence Sunday 9:30 AM & 11:30 AM Church 343-2621 School 343-2610 Religious Education 343-2259	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Sunday Worship 10:45am & 6:00am Wed. Youth Ministry 7:00pm Bible Study 7:00pm Sunday School 9:30am

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Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 14, 2001, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI
CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Automated External Defibrillators" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(10-25-01 NR, NN 1076003)

**CITY OF NOVI
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 7, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.613 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH OF WEST ROAD AND WEST OF WEST PARK DRIVE FROM RA (RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE) TO B3 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 7, 2001.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION,
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

(10-25-01 NR/NN 1076208)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 2001-18.169**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 18.169 - AN ORDINANCE TO ADD ARTICLE 10A TO ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO ADD THE DESIGNATION FOR THE EXO "EXPOSITION OVERLAY" DISTRICT TO THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND FOOTNOTE (n) TO THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO OFF-STREET PARKING, TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2507.3 OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING, TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2509.6a AND 2509.8b OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO BERMING AND LANDSCAPING, AND TO AMEND SUBSECTION 2519(10)(n)(1), TABLE A OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO NOISE PERFORMANCE STANDARDS, ALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREATING THE EXO "EXPOSITION OVERLAY" ZONING DISTRICT, WHICH IS INTENDED TO ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN EXPOSITION, CONFERENCE, AND CONVENTION CENTER, AND SUPPORTING USES, IN AN APPROPRIATE AREA OF THE CITY.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 15, 2001. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

(10-25-01 NR/NN 1075430)

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Healthy lifestyles focus of Red Ribbon Week

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

Novi students are joining forces to promote a healthy and drug-free community for Red Ribbon Week. Kicking around this year's theme "Smart, Healthy and Proud," Novi Middle School students are leading the campaign by cutting and tying over 16,000 red ribbons for distribution during the week of Oct. 22. The ribbons were given to all students and many local organizations, such as the Novi Fire Department, Novi Police Department and several area churches.

"The ribbons indicate that we are united as a community to support our kids to make good decisions and stay drug free," said Judy Williams, a Novi Middle School teacher. Also, the middle schoolers have prepared over 125 life-sized silhouettes of students and teachers to display in the main hallway. The new decorations are action poses and accompanied with meaningful phrases that encourage healthy living.

"The silhouettes are about staying healthy, being active and doing different things," said Novi eighth grader Lauren Marchioni. Each school is illustrating its individual efforts this week in ways that are appropriate for its students. For instance, elementary students are

splitting the slogan "Healthy Habits, Healthy You."

On Monday, Novi Woods Elementary students received red apples from their teachers to encourage the kids to eat nutritious foods.

"This week teaches students that a healthy lifestyle is important to your body," said Novi Woods Elementary principal Pamela Quittitt. "It reminds them to exercise, eat well and be nice to each other."

Novi Woods plans to give its kids a crossword puzzle on Friday that summarizes everything they learned during the event-filled week.

Furthermore, Novi Meadows is focusing their collective energies on the anti-drug message. On Monday, the 5th and 6th graders wore "crazy socks" to "Sock Out Drugs," followed by "cap day" on Tuesday. "In Put A Cap On Drugs." Each day of the week, students participated in a different wardrobe theme, ending with Red, White and Blue Day on Friday.

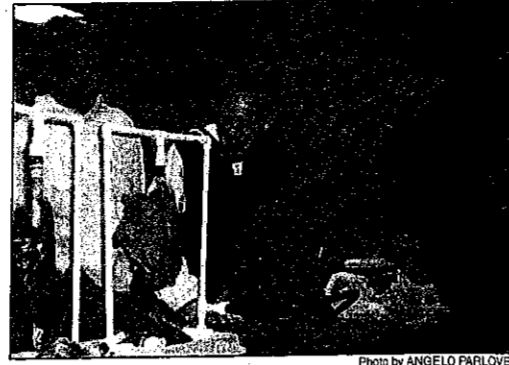
"(Red Ribbon Week activities) allow students to accept leadership roles in their community," Williams said. "They become role models and realize their efforts matter."

Novi High School is emphasizing

alcohol awareness. During lunch hour, students will get a chance to test out the Fatal Vision Goggles, which simulates different levels of intoxication.

The goggles alter depth perception and impair motor skills, making simple physical activities such as shooting a basketball, nearly impossible.

"The goggles let you look at intoxication from a sober point of view," said Jerrod Hart, the Novi High school resource officer. "It allows you to see how alcohol affects the mind. The students have fun and walk away learning something."



Students at Novi Middle School learn what smoking does to your lungs.



Helping hands

Photo by DIANE DEEL

Novi students collected \$16,351.46 over the last month to donate to the Toys R Us kids fund and the International Association of Firefighters fund. Toys R Us is matching the students' money dollar for dollar. From left: Kelsey Sarkovic, Miranda Smith and Mark Fritschan turn in the money to Novi Community Credit Union.

Outback Steakhouse will soon grace Grand River and Beck

By Angelo Parlove
STAFF WRITER

Outback Steakhouse cleared the final hurdle in its effort to join the already competitive Novi restaurant market this month. Steve Szalinski, a Novi resident, who will be the regional manager and joint venture partner in the new establishment.

On Oct. 3, the Novi Planning Commission granted the Novi Outback Steakhouse its preliminary site plan approval for the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road.

Szalinski believes his restaurant will be able to compete effectively for the area's dining dollars. "There is a concentration of single-family homes in the area and we are a family-oriented restaurant," Szalinski said.

Furthermore, the restaurant is strictly a dinner dining experience. Breakfast and lunch are not served. The company hopes to conquer this niche in Novi.

"We concentrate on being the highest quality dinner house," Szalinski said. "We do dinner better than anyone."

The Novi Outback Steakhouse is expected to open in February of 2002.

Currently, architects are putting the final touches on the site plan for final approval, which is contingent upon improvements in its handicap parking plans.

The planning commission told Outback Steak House that the proposed site plan needs "a more inviting and a less inconvenient handicap access."

Commissioner Lynn Kocan raised the concern that the main building entrance, would face south, but the handicap parking is located on the facility's west side. She questioned if these customers would have to walk to the front of the building or they might have access to a side door.

Kocan requested that the restaurant explore other options. Kevin Garden of Outback Steak House said the proposed location was selected because it would allow handicap parking the quickest possible access to the sidewalk.

However, Szalinski said the parking problems will be easily solved. It's just a matter of the engineers finding a better alternative.

Angelo Parlove is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, or aparlove@hometown.com.

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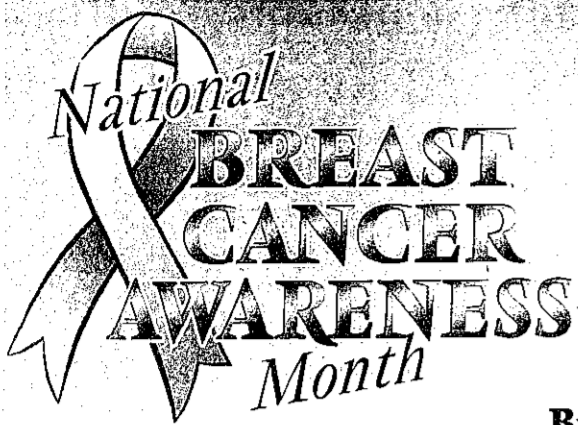
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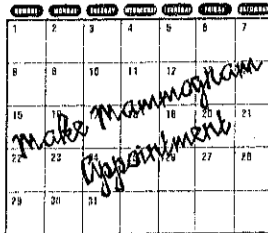
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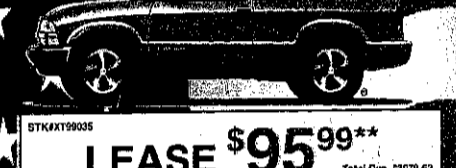
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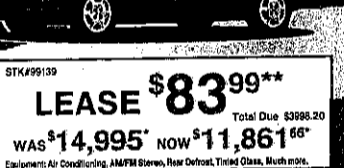
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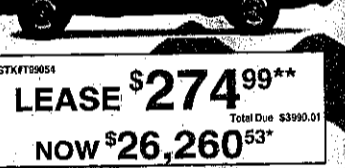
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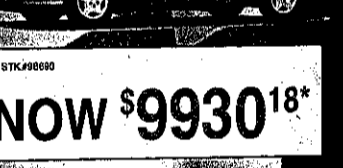
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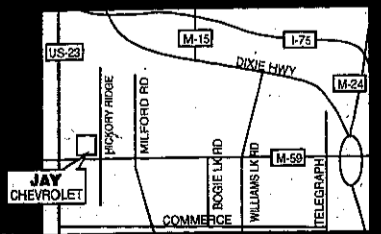
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Novi finds new home for Baseline Jug

Gorman, Ray pave way

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS REPORTER

The Novi Wildcats made sure there would be no mistaking the champions of the Baseline Jug game this year.

The Wildcats, led by seniors Matt Gorman and Jake Ray, ran over the Northville Mustangs on the chilly, windless night Friday — taking home the Jug with a 42-12 victory.

"I didn't know how it was going to end," said Gorman of the game, which had a 7-0 Wildcat advantage at halftime. A week prior to the Baseline Jug game, Gorman had guaranteed the Wildcats would be bringing the Jug back to Novi. "This is exactly how I would have wanted it to end. We ran all around, through and over Northville. We dominated the entire second half."

The second half did indeed belong to the Wildcats as they jaunted to five touchdowns with Gorman collecting three of the scores — one with nine minutes, 24 seconds remaining in the third quarter, another with 7:50 remaining in the third and the final score coming with only six seconds having expired from the clock in the fourth quarter.

"They executed very well," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "They are a very good team that did what they were supposed to do tonight. I am sure coach (Tab) Kellepourey had them geared up for this game."

The Wildcats took their first score of the game in the first quarter, which found Novi turning the ball over on a fumble before Chase Chandler notched an interception off of Northville's Drew Herpich three plays later as he stumbled and dove to keep possession of the ball on the muddy field.

The touchdown came as Gorman set the play in motion, handing the ball to Ray before faking an option play to his right. Ray rumbled the

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ball 26 yards for the score, breaking two tackles along the way, to put the 'Cats up 7-0 after J. R. Muldoon tackled on the extra point.

"Jake had a good night," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey said. "It is very exciting to beat a well-coached team like Northville."

"When I first took this job the coach before me told me that there would be one game that would define how I have done in my career here and that would be the game against Northville," he said. "Last year we lost to them twice and I was starting to get a little worried. The guys did what they had to do and we won."

The 'Cats, who were led by Ray on the ground assault with 203 yards on nine carries, collected a dazzling touchdown off of a run by Fred Napier with 7:19 remaining in the fourth quarter. Napier took the ball on a hand-off from Gorman before swiveling past two would-be tacklers and simply outrunning two others as he scampered into the endzone for the 18-yard score. Tyler Mohr hit the point-after attempt to put the Wildcats up 35-6 after a touchdown

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

To the joyous shouts of his players, Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey hoists the coveted Baseline Jug Friday night after the Wildcats defeated the Northville Mustangs at Novi in the annual rivalry game.

Wildcats cross country runs KVC Novi boys take third Schmitt leads pack

By Jason Schmitt
SPECIAL WRITER

As runners began to pour across the finish line at Monday's Kensington Valley Conference league meet, something just wasn't right.

There were far more maroon jerseys crossing the line than green ones. That's not how things have went at the league meet the past handful of years.

But that's the truth of it. Milford had two of the top four finishers and had another three-some finish all conference as the Redskins ended Novi's three-year run as KVC champions. Milford scored 49 points, easily defeating both Lakeland (2nd with 83) and Novi (85).

But Tim Moore kept another string intact.

The senior dominated the field, finishing first overall and giving the Wildcats its fourth individual title in the past five years. He, Chris Toloff (2000) and Kevin Aventus (1997-98) have dominated the conference scene in recent years.

"It feels great, knowing all of the guys who have won it in the

past," Moore said following the race. "And it's good to continue the tradition we've had here at Novi in what is the best conference in the state."

Moore's time of 15:46 was nine seconds slower than his Oakland County time but was still 23 seconds faster than second-place Matt French of Howell.

Milford's Nick Kopyzyk and Dan DeRusha were third and fourth. Kevin Glenapp of Brighton, Adam Craig of Lakeland, Scott Assenmacher of Harland and Matt Tidman of Pinckney rounded out the KVC's first team.

Lakeland's Brian Theut was the first member of a second-team KVC squad that also included Wildcat Todd Foren. The senior finished 16th in a time of 17:16.

Novi had a pack of five runners finish from 21st to 29th. Mitch Erickson was 21st in a time of 17:30. Eric Joseph (17:46), Tim Kava (18:01) and Mark Moore (18:02) finished 23-25. Spencer Ornes was 29th in 18:17.

Despite finishing third in the

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By Jason Schmitt
SPECIAL WRITER

The Novi girls' cross country team played a little game of monkey see, monkey do Monday at Kensington Metropark.

After watching the boys race to a third-place finish at the Kensington Valley Conference league meet, so too did the girls.

And after watching Novi senior Tim Moore race to his first-ever KVC individual title, so too did Nina Schmitt.

The junior left no doubt who's the best runner in the league by destroying the talent-laden field. Her time of 19:43 was 18 seconds faster than second-place Lisa Canty of Milford.

Like Moore, Schmitt was forced to run the race by herself. Senior Bethany Kittle was the next Wildcat to cross the finish line. She finished 10th in 20:49 to earn second-team all-KVC honors.

For Schmitt, who came onto the cross country scene as a freshman two years ago, it was an opportunity to show the league just how talented she really is. She battled a slew of injuries last season and did not fare well at the league race.

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"It feels so good to be able to run your race and win," she said, smiling moments after her victory. "I just decided to run my own race — to work hard the whole way through."

She is the first Wildcat to win the league meet since Kristen Echols in 1999.

Kittle earned all-league honors for the third-straight year.

As a team, Novi finished third behind first-place Brighton (47 points) and Milford (49). The Cats (81) edged out Harland (89) while Pinckney (144), Lakeland (168), Howell (178) and South Lyon (197) rounded out the field.

Milford had three of the league's top five runners, but Brighton countered by placing all of its runners among the top 15. Rachel Bumann, Amanda Kinner and Courtney Head finished 7-9 while Jennifer Moore, Natalie Grabowski and Emily Mont were 11-13. Kittle was the lone runner to separate that large pack of Bulldogs.

Schmitt said she had no choice but to concentrate on herself throughout the race. She figured she'd be surrounded by Brighton

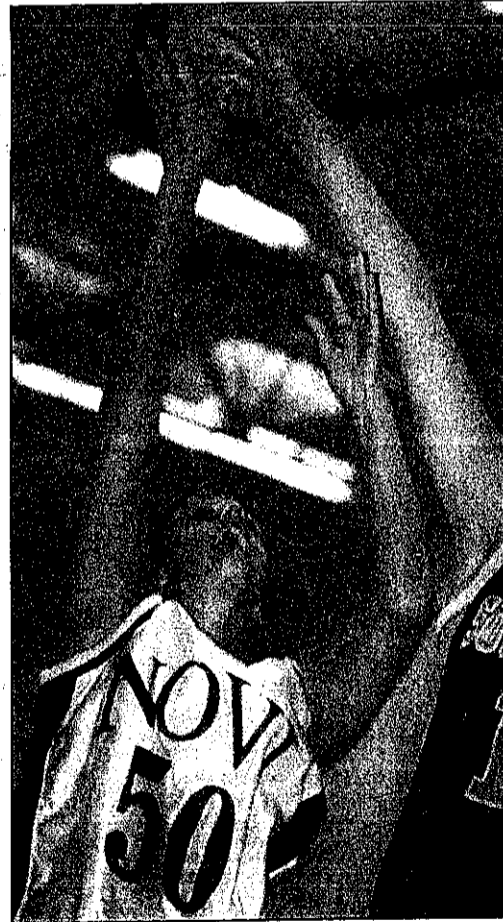


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Novi's Carrie Copp puts the ball up against South Lyon.

Novi cagers drop two Wildcats fall to Brighton, Northville

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

The Novi girls basketball team couldn't handle the Brighton Bulldogs and their high-pressure defense.

Novi fell 57-31 after scoring only 10 and allowing 28 second-half points on October 18.

"The pressure was tough," said Novi head coach Dennis Cichonski of Brighton's full-court press.

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By Jason Schmitt
SPECIAL WRITER

There's no substitute for speed and quickness — especially on the basketball court.

Novi's strength down low wasn't enough for Northville's agility Oct. 20 when the Mustangs topped the Wildcats for the second time this season, 39-32. The Mustangs used their speed to jump out to an early lead. Their quickness helped fend off

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Wildcats may have to change for Chiefs

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS REPORTER

This is going to be one heck of a game.

The Novi Wildcats will be taking a bit of a road trip when they head over to Plymouth Canton to take on the Chiefs in a game that is going to prove more than interesting.

The Chiefs, who were 8-1 in the regular season, will no doubt have their hands full when it comes to the speedy likes of Matt Gorman, Fred Napier, Jake Ray and Drew Doll. At the same time, the Wildcats may find their normal game plan doesn't go as usual.

The Chiefs have a huge lineup of big guys to anchor their defensive line, creating a literal 700-pound one, two punch for the Novi offensive line to deal with. Derek Johnson, who weighs in at 340 pounds and stands 6-foot-2, is a dominant force on the defensive line and complimenting him is Will Stinson, who rocks the

scales at 360 pounds and stands 5-11. The Wildcats, who normally fake Ray up the middle before optioning with Gorman or hand off to Ray before faking with Gorman, may have to rethink their strategy.

The mountain mass of defensive line for the Wildcat's O-line to deal with may take Ray straight out of the equation — or at least partially. The 'Cats are no doubt going to have to test the waters before they find a system that is going to work well. The team of coaches at Novi will have scrutinized over every play of Canton's last two games about 50 times before even thinking about sending their squad onto the field Friday. No doubt they are going to be prepared.

The Wildcat defense is going to have a different situation to deal with in the likes of runningback Dane Kobus. Kobus has been the mainstay of the Canton fleet for much of the year, leading the way for the offensive charge that lost by only nine points against the perennial powerhouse

Farmington Hills Harrison this season. In addition to Kobus, Canton's quarterback Brendan Murphy is not going to be afraid of throwing the ball if Novi starts putting too many players in the box in hopes of stopping the run.

Not that I think this is going to be a problem for the Wildcats. Doug and Jake Ray will be looking to continue their defensive pressure on the quarterback as the Wildcats' matching bookends at defensive end while Scott Kortlandt and Josh Buck will be thirsting to punish any runningback looking to sneak beyond the line of scrimmage.

If the going gets tough for the 'Cats, they always have another option available to them for fourth down. Brandon Davis, Tyler Mohr and J. R. Muldoon are a trio of kickers that have talent, power and accuracy and won't be afraid to give the 'Cats a last-second kick. My pick is, of course, the green and white of Novi coming away successful with a tight win. Novi 24, Canton 21.

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Bulldogs top 'Cats

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Novi had trouble moving the ball up the floor the entire game. The fierce Brighton defense caused turnovers and held all Wildcat scores to single-digit point-totals. Senior Kate Rose led Novi with six points. Senior captain Brittany Barrett and Megan Gilligan each added five points to the total.

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Wildcats swimming wins again

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS REPORTER

The Novi girls swimming team notched another win as they took on the Pirates of Pinckney October 18.

The Wildcats, coached by Larry Teahan, swam to a 106-80 victory over the Pirates in a Kensington Valley Conference contest.

"Pinckney is a pretty good team," Novi swim coach Larry Teahan said. "They came out really strong in the beginning of the meet. They led by 14 points after

Tim Moore continues stellar running

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The Wildcats took first-place finishes in the 200 free with a time of one minute, 47.42 seconds while Blair Tyler took a first in the 100 backstroke in 1:06.07. Amanda Smith notched another first-place finish in the 100 butterfly, finishing in 1:33.03. The Wildcats also notched firsts in the 400 free style relay (4:00.57) and the 100 breast stroke (1:16.69).

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and Milford runners. "It was really hard because you don't know what they're going to do," she said.

Oakland County aside, Schmitt is undefeated in all of Novi's duals and invitational appearances.

"We've seen her run like this at every meet this year," Novi coach Norm Norgren said. "Today we saw what she can do against everyone in this league."

Helping Novi to its third-place finish was Margo Wolowicz, who finished 19th overall in 21:35.

Nina's younger sister, Sarah, was fourth for the team in her first-ever league meet. The freshman finished 24th overall in a time of 22:08.

Emily Cross was next for the Cats, taking 27th place in a time of 22:15. Lauren Kava (33rd in 22:44) and Angela Burchard (39th in 23:11) also ran solid for the Wildcats.

"We ran well," Norgren said. "We may have to make a few changes in our lineup for Saturday, but we'll have to wait and see about that."

Novi is off until Saturday's regional at Holly. The Cats will compete against 14 other teams for the right to advance to the state meet. Last year Milford, Brighton and Walled Lake Central advanced out of the same regional.

Slovan and Brandon Davis, who scored two goals each, as they topped the Highlanders.

O'Leary noted many of their wins are due to the defense of the Wildcats have been playing.

"Our defense of Brent Coles, Mike Alie and B. J. Humphrey has been playing very well in the last eight games," O'Leary said.

The Wildcats will have resumed action Monday after the Novi News went to print when they take on the Northville Mustangs in the Michigan state playoffs with the winner of the game playing Livonia Churchill Wednesday.

The winner of that game will face Stevenson tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Northville.

Wildcats get Jug Golf co-champs

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS REPORTER

The Novi Wildcats golf team showed what they were capable of, tying Hartland for the Kensington Valley Conference title October 9 but could not put together the game they wanted to in the Regional meet.

The Wildcats, led by Jack Tyler in the KVC meet with 76, scored 313 points to tie with Hartland while Howell (320), South Lyon (322), Milford (323), Brighton (325), Lakeland (330) and Pinckney (335) could only watch.

"All and all it was a great season," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "The Wildcats used top-notch shooting from Tyler to lead the way while Derek Cole collected a 77, Eric Ayles shot a 79, Matt Peurach hit an 80, Brandon Cigna notched an 82 and Pete Kobylarek shot an 88 for the Novi squad."

This marks the second season the Wildcats have been able to stake a claim in the KVC title.

The Wildcats finished fourth behind Canton (324), South Lyon (325) and Walled Lake Western

(326) with an overall team score of 331.

Ayles collected the team low of 79 with Tyler shooting an 82, Kobylarek and Peurach finishing with 83s and Cole hitting an 88 on the day.

"It would have been great to make it to the states," Huss said. "The kids played well and it just didn't happen. These guys have a lot to be proud of."

The Wildcats final averages found Tyler leading the way with 76.52 while Peurach shot 78, Ayles averaged 78.35, Cole had 79.58, Kobylarek shot an average of 80 and Cigna shot an average of 81.

"Jack had a great season," Huss said. "He was medalist in two tournaments and was the catalyst all season for us."

Huss noted Peurach had an outstanding season as well.

"Matt had another fine year as well," he said. "We won the pre and post KVC and shared a league championship. Not bad considering Hartland finished seventh, South Lyon finished ninth and Brighton was 10th at the state meet this weekend. Too bad we didn't quite make it."

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Soccer wins KVC

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS REPORTER

The Novi Wildcats boys soccer team ended their regular season with a game against the Howell Highlanders in a Kensington Valley Conference contest.

The Wildcats, who finished first in the KVC with a 13-1 record, defeated the Highlanders 4-2 October 18.

"We have now been KVC champs in three of the last four seasons," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said.

The Wildcats relied on Vince

Slovan and Brandon Davis, who scored two goals each, as they topped the Highlanders.

O'Leary noted many of their wins are due to the defense of the Wildcats have been playing.

"Our defense of Brent Coles, Mike Alie and B. J. Humphrey has been playing very well in the last eight games," O'Leary said.

The Wildcats will have resumed action Monday after the Novi News went to print when they take on the Northville Mustangs in the Michigan state playoffs with the winner of the game playing Livonia Churchill Wednesday.

The winner of that game will face Stevenson tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Northville.

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WL Central Vikings clench WLAA contest Vikings top Northville

The Northville Mustangs and the Walled Lake Central Vikings went head to head in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest — a game the Vikings came away with a win in.

The stats were the telling tale in this conference win for the Vikings as they pulled away from Northville and won 39-28.

The Vikings followed the scoring lead of Britany Coram, who poured in 13 points for Walled Lake Central, while Sara Sron added eight in the win.

Assisting the Walled Lake Central Vikings in the win was

stellar player Katie Rademacher with six points. Stephanie Koslowski with four, Bridget Sheridan and Jackie Becker added three and Michelle White pitched in two in the winning effort.

The Northville girls cagers shot a dismal 22 percent from inside the arc (6-of-27) and it definitely wasn't much better from three-point range (28 percent) or from the line (33 percent).

Maggie Ossola led the Northville Mustangs with nine points and also pulled down rebounds off of the boards while Lauren Temple grabbed a team-best 10 boards.

No one fouled out of the game.

Basketball



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

A Walled Lake Central ball carrier heads for a gain against the Walled Lake Western Warriors Friday.

WLW new city champs

By Lon Huhman
STAFF WRITER

The Walled Lake Western Warriors' varsity football team made Coach Dick Watson proud last Friday evening by winning a close, hard fought victory over the Walled Lake Central Vikings' 27-21.

Not only was the game to determine the Walled Lake city championship and on the night the field was christened in honor of Watson, but it was also the last opportunity for the Vikings to slip into the state high school playoffs by winning one more game. Prior to the game the Vikings' overall season record stood at five wins and three losses, a victory over the Warriors would most likely have landed them in the playoffs. However, what stood in their way was a talented Warrior team, who had already gained enough wins to make them playoff bound.

The game began with the Warriors kicking off to the Vikings. Starting at their own 41 yard line the Vikings' first offensive series did not go well with one pass from Senior quarterback Ryan Traller going incomplete and two run plays being stuffed by the Warriors' defensive line. After Viking kicker Hilderbrandt punted on fourth down, the Warriors' offense took over and started with a quick, trick play with senior running back Steve Bell throwing an incomplete half-back pass to senior tight-end John Sowders. The Warriors then made a significant gain when junior quarterback Jon Michaud threw a 25-yard pass to junior running back Steve VanNortwick placing them in scoring position.

After being stopped by the Viking defensive line, the Warriors finally punched the ball into the endzone on a 15-yard touchdown run by VanNortwick. The extra point attempt by senior kicker Eric Dean was no good. The score remained 6-0 in the Warriors' favor.

On their second possession, Traller threw a pass that was inter-

cepted by Warrior senior defensive back Steve Tomina, but the Warriors later had to punt on fourth down. The next offensive series did not start well for the Vikings and they were forced to punt again, but a roughing the kicker penalty enabled the Vikings to proceed. Now at mid-field, the Vikings took over on offense again and made a big effort to tie the contest with their rushing attack led by Schultz and Scott Long.

After breaking through a hole created by the Viking offensive line Long rushed the ball for 29 yards up the field. The score was then tied on the next play when Schultz broke several tackles and scampered for a 29 yard touchdown run. The score remained 6-6 early in the second quarter after Hilderbrandt missed the extra point try.

The Warriors then took over on offense at their own 20 yard line and received a huge play by VanNortwick on the first play. VanNortwick broke free for an 80 yard touchdown run up his own sideline. The extra point by Dean was good and the score with nine minutes left in the first half was now 13-6.

Central received a big kick return for 35 yards, this placed the Vikings near mid-field. Two consecutive rushes by Schultz put the Vikings within one yard of a first down as the game clock in the first half ticked down below eight minutes. The Warriors' defensive line then stopped the Vikings forcing a fourth down play, which the Vikings went for by handing the ball off to Schultz. The run was short of the first down causing an official measurement, which placed the ball back into the Warriors' possession at mid-field.

Michaud went on to complete a 24 yard pass to senior split-end Steve Bigger putting the Warriors at the 21 yard line and in scoring position. Three run plays later the Warriors were flagged for an illegal block moving them back for a third and 19 yard play. However, the setback did not stymie Bell. On that third down

play he scored on a 30 yard running play and after the Dean extra point, the score was 20-6, the Warriors.

Before the first half ended the Vikings had two more chances to score, but Traller threw another interception and with four seconds remaining a 35 yard field goal attempt by Hilderbrandt went wide. The score remained 20-6 at half-time.

"Our first half running game was going really good," Warrior Head Coach Mike Zdebski said. "Steve Bell and Steve VanNortwick both had some great runs and our offensive line worked hard to create running room."

In the second half, the momentum shifted somewhat toward the Viking side. On their first offensive series during the second half Traller had a run for 24 yards and then Schultz had a 16 yard run. Schultz put the Vikings within eight points after scoring on a one yard touchdown run, but he failed to get in on the two-point conversion try. Western went on to punt in their next two offensive series.

After the second Western punt, the Vikings had several successful runs by Traller and Schultz. The Vikings got back on the board with a 45 yard touchdown run by Long making the score 20-18. The Vikings then went for another two-point conversion try with a hand-off to Long but were stopped again.

"Our defense did what they had to do," Zdebski said. "Stopping those two point conversions were huge plays."

The game was running tight, but the Warriors' had a touchdown set up by a VanNortwick 49 yard run. The Warrior scoring was completed with just under 4 minutes left in the game on a five yard touchdown run by Bell. The score stood at 27-18.

As the game clock ticked down to two minutes, the Vikings had a last ditch display of senior leadership led by Traller. Traller threw a pass to senior receiver Maxx Morris for 28

yards and then Traller had three quarterback keepers totaling over 30 yards. However, with under two minutes left in the game the Warrior defense forced the Vikings to attempt a successful 34 yard field goal by Hilderbrandt. The score was then 27-21.

Despite a valiant effort by the Viking defense, the Warriors were successful by running down the game clock and punting causing the game to end.

"Central really stepped it up in the second half, but thank goodness we broke the one scoring play in the second half," Zdebski said. "This was and always is a big game for us. The team and our coaches put in a lot of time in preparation for this one."

Schultz had 133 yards on 22 carries for two touchdowns. Long had 120 yards on 11 carries for one touchdown and Traller had 13 carries for 100 yards as well as 2 passes for 41 yards.

"The team played great tonight and we worked hard all season," Schultz said.

"We would have been a tough team to play against in the playoffs had it not been for some tough games against John Glenn and Plymouth-Canton."

Bell ended up with 81 yards on seven rushes as well as two touchdowns. VanNortwick had 172 yards on 20 carries and also had two touchdowns runs. Michaud threw for 95 yards on six of seven pass attempts.

"Both teams wanted to win this game badly, but it had even more importance to us because of the playoff implications," Viking Coach Chuck Apap said.

"It's a disappointing season not being able to play in the playoffs, but I'm proud of our team for the effort and attitude they displayed all year."

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

ALL-WLAA TEAMS

ALL CONFERENCE 2001

Offense			
Position	Name	School	Class
Center	Tim Koerner	Canton	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Josh McFarland	W.L. Central	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Jason LyngKlip	Harrison	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Dan Bannister	Harrison	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Brandon Wright	Canton	Sr.
Tight End	Chris Smilo	Canton	Sr.
Wide Receiver	Aqim Shabaj	Harrison	Sr.
Wide Receiver	Andrew Peiffer	John Glenn	Sr.
Quarterback	Drew Stanton	Harrison	Sr.
Running Back	Dane Kobus	Canton	Sr.
Running back	Marcus Woods	Harrison	Jr.
Running back	Steve Bell	W.L. Western	Sr.

Defense			
Position	Name	School	Class
Down Lineman	Aaron Kenndy	Harrison	Sr.
Down Lineman	Mike Tolhurst	Canton	Sr.
Down Lineman	Allen Feigel	Stevenson	Sr.
End/OLB	J.R. Durat	W.L. Central	Sr.
End/OLB	Doug Davidson	Canton	Jr.
Linebacker	Chad Doerr	Churchill	Sr.
Linebacker	Adam Dilley	Northville	Sr.
Linebacker	Justin Kasgorgis	N. Farmington	Sr.
Defense Back	Terrill Mayberry	Harrison	Sr.
Defense Back	Dave Cendert	Harrison	Sr.
Defense Back	Mike Pisha	W.L. Western	Sr.
Specialist	Andy Siefert	Franklin	Jr.

WESTERN DIVISION 2001

Offense			
Position	Name	School	Class
Center	Dan Derocher	Harrison	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Bob Labanino	Canton	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Pat Cocoran	Harrison	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Justin Armour	Harrison	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Brandon Burtis	W.L. Western	Sr.
Tight End	John Sowders	W.L. Western	Jr.
Wide Receiver	Hasaan Jafaar	Churchill	Sr.
Wide Receiver	Bill Adkins	Northville	Sr.
Quarterback	Drew Herpich	Northville	Sr.
Running Back	Reggie Joyner	Canton	Jr.
Running Back	Matt Cornelius	Northville	Jr.
Running Back	Steve VanNortwick	W.L. Western	Jr.

Defense			
Position	Name	School	Class
Down Lineman	Chris Kuelo	Harrison	Sr.
Down Lineman	Joe Graham	Harrison	Jr.
Down Lineman	Dan Farkas	Canton	Jr.
End/OLB	Jim Wolbers	Northville	Sr.
End/OLB	John Koziel	Franklin	Sr.
Linebacker	Kevin Zerbo	Harrison	Jr.
Linebacker	Matt Bennett	Canton	Jr.
Linebacker	Bill Richardson	Harrison	Sr.
Defense Back	Kyle Lasko	Canton	Sr.
Defense Back	Derek Dodd	Churchill	Jr.
Defense Back	Charles Pickett	Harrison	Jr.
Defense Back	Seth Baldwin	Franklin	Jr.
Specialist	David Thayer	Churchill	Jr.

LAKES DIVISION 2001

Offense			
Position	Name	School	Class
Center	T. Cosgrove	John Glenn	Jr.
Interior Lineman	B. Lange	W.L. Central	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Anthony Phelps	Stevenson	Jr.
Interior Lineman	Carl Sanders	John Glenn	Sr.
Interior Lineman	Jason Albrecht	Farmington	Sr.
Tight End	Beau Tomlinson	Salem	Jr.
Wide Receiver	Brian Johns	N. Farmington	Sr.
Wide Receiver	Maxx Morris	W.L. Central	Sr.
Quarterback	Brian Cecklewicz	John Glenn	Jr.
Quarterback	Ryan Traller	W.L. Central	Sr.
Running Back	Mike Schulz	W.L. Central	Sr.
Running Back	Bill Marsack	Stevenson	Sr.
Running back	De'Anthony Granberry	John Glenn	So.

Defense			
Position	Name	School	Class
Down Lineman	David Hull	Salem	Jr.
Down Lineman	Jeff Vermillion	Stevenson	Sr.
Down Lineman	Bernie Oliphant	John Glenn	Sr.
End/OLB	Eric Lindstrom	W.L. Central	Sr.
End/OLB	Will Massey	John Glenn	Sr.
Linebacker	Craig Lewis	John Glenn	Sr.
Linebacker	Weas Boyde	Salem	Sr.
Linebacker	Mike Crowe	W.L. Central	Jr.
Defense Back	Brandon Ajlouny	John Glenn	Sr.
Defense Back	Marshall Sied	Stevenson	Sr.
Defense Back	Scott Hewitt	Salem	Sr.
Specialist	Mike Hildebrandt	W.L. Central	Sr.

Warriors have been waiting for playoffs

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS REPORTER

The Walled Lake Western Warriors did exactly what they were planning on doing since the beginning of the season — make the playoffs.

They even got home field advantage for the first round of the playoffs in the process. The Warriors will have the chore of hosting the Detroit Redford Huskies Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a game that is part of the win-or-go-home post season.

The Huskies, who had a 6-3 regular season record, sat at a 3-3 record six weeks into the season and knew they would have to win the final three games of their schedule. They did just that, including a forfeit by one of the teams late in the season.

The Warriors, who finished their regular season with a city championship win over cross-town rival Walled Lake Central (see related story - this page), finished their season with a 7-2 record and will be looking to continue the winning they

have become fairly accustomed to. Behind the running ability of Steve VanNortwick and Steve Bell, the Warriors will look to continue the hard-nose style of football they have come to love under the guidance of head coach Mike Zdebski.

If the running gets tough for the Warriors, and no doubt the Huskies will be looking to shut down that portion of the game, the Western gridgers will have no problem turning to their junior quarterback Jon Michaud to lead the way with an aerial attack that will find targets like stellar tight end John Sowders.

The Warriors defense will rely on the likes of defensive back Mike Pisha to continue his outstanding performances against the pass while Bell will be asked to do the same.

Runningbacks who think they will be able to find room to run in the defensive backfield will have the unfortunate task of coming face-to-face with hard-hitting senior linebacker Barina Opong-Ovusu and sophomore linebacker Greg Hays.

The defensive line will be once again anchored by top-flight player Peter Busciglio while the offensive big boys will be looking to Brandon Burtis to lead by example.

According to Zdebski, the Warriors will have to watch out for the Huskies runningbacks and a quarterback who is probably one of the best in his league. On the defensive side of the ball, Zdebski said the Huskies will be bringing a linebacker who will be looking to make a lot of noise against the Warriors. The Warriors are a tough group of kids with heart, determination and a coach who doesn't know the meaning of the words fail and lose. If the Warriors take a page out of Zdebski's notebook, then look for the Huskies to be heading home not only harrassed and muzzled, but asking themselves how the score could have gotten to where it was when the game ended.

Here is my prediction — the Western Warriors tame the Huskies 34-12.

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