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Gas prices spike at Lowell service stations

Some see part of solution in renewable, corn-based ethanol

By Dan Schneider

ky-rocketing gas prices in Lowell were well above the state average, climbing above \$2.44 late Monday morning at most local gas stations.

The price of a gallon of regular gasoline hovered at about \$2.20 at gas stations throughout Lowell early in the morning. But by noon it had jumped by more than 20

"We're seeing this pretty much across the state and across the country, prices are going up," said Nancy Cain, public relations manager for AAA of Michigan.

The average gas price for the state of Michigan \$2.235, Monday was Michigan according to AAA. Cain said a jump in the per-barrel cost of crude oil contributed to the increase.

Bob Boehm, manager of the Commodity and Marketing Department of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said price stability is one of the key benefits of an alternative fuel already in wide use around the country: ethanol. Ethanol is made from corn, the same grade of corn we use for livestock feed. The price of corn has hovered close to \$2 per bushel for some time. The price of oil, meanwhile, has fluctuated sometimes dramatically due to a variety

of circumstances, some of them international.

Ethanol is substantially cheaper than the price of gas, but there are currently no cars available in dealerships that can run on straight ethanol. Cars known as "flexible fuel vehicles" can run on a mixture of ethanol and conventional gasoline that is 85 percent ethanol (called E-85 fuel), but these cars are rare. A mixture with only 10 percent ethanol (E-10) can run most gasoline engines, thus drivers can get some of the cost benefits of ethanol where it is available.

At present, ethanol is scarce in Lowell. Shell, Amoco, Admiral, Meijer and the Alto Marathon stations do not offer ethanol blended gas. But at least one local farmer wouldn't hesitate to sell his corn for ethanol production.

"We'll sell it to whoever has the highest bid," Lowell. Township farmer Carlton Blough said. "If an ethanol plant was here and the bid was right, it would go there."

Blough has even considered building a smallscale ethanol production plant on his farm.

"The fuel prices are going through the roof," he said. "We're going to look into it a little bit, just bat it around a little bit and get some ideas."

The only ethanol plant in Michigan right now is in Caro, which is in the thumb region. Boehm said the plant is running at full capacity,

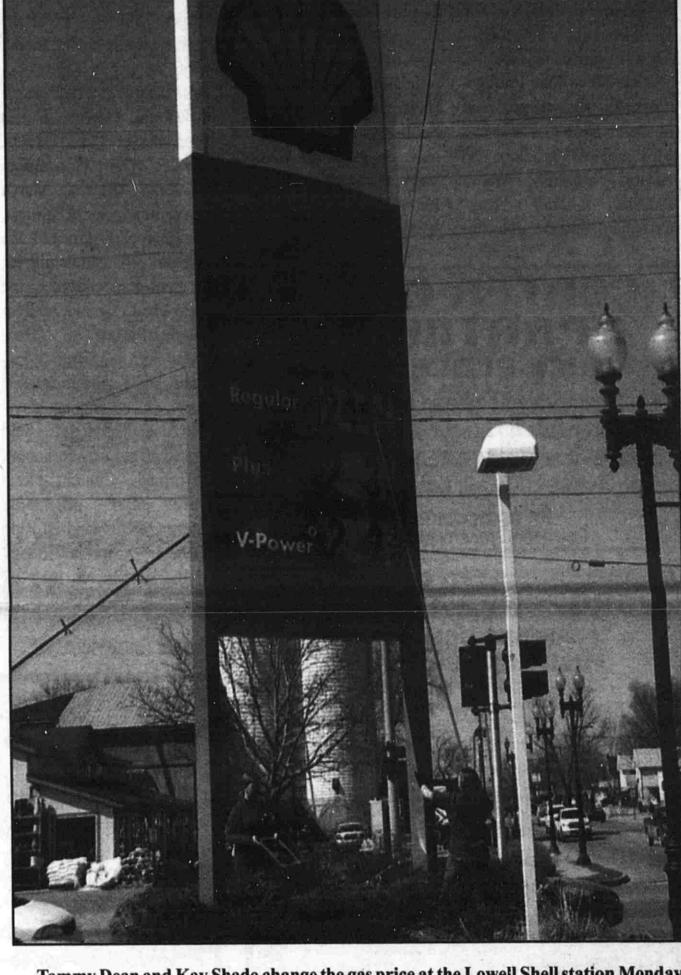
processing more than 40 million gallons per year and using 16 million bushels of corn. A bushel of corn yields about 2.8 gallons of ethanol. Michigan farms produce 250 million bushels of corn annually.

There are two new ethanol plants being planned in Michigan: one in Lenawee County and the other in Woodbury, near Lake Odessa. Jim Zook, vice president and project coordinator for Superior Corn Products, which is building the Woodbury plant, says the company hopes to have construction underway within two months. If things go according to schedule, an ethanol plant would be operational within range of Lowell area farmers by next summer.

Zook the said company is building an ethanol plant for a number of reasons.

"One is to help support the local rural economies," he said. "Another reason is to produce this fuel so we have less dependence on foreign oil, to produce environmentally friendly product and the other reason is to make money."

Ethanol's proponents say it burns cleaner than oil-derived fuel. Another environmental benefit



Tammy Dean and Kay Shade change the gas price at the Lowell Shell station Monday. Many people in agriculture are promoting ethanol as a way to stabilize gas prices and boost the corn market.

is its being a renewable resource.

Jody Pollok, executive director of the Corn Program of Marketing Michigan, said increased ethanol production would create more demand for corn in the market.

"It should make the price of corn go up," she said. "There's more competition in the market."

Ethanol is also getting political in attention

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Balloons, flags get second chance to fly

By J. Lobdell Contributing Writer

he issue was all but dead until representatives from Grand Wittenbach came to a Lowell Planning Commission meeting last week.

Wittenbach Grand Bos and Jack owner Dwayne Schiedel attended the meeting in regards to placing a body shop on their property; they were asked to stay to discuss flags and along W. Main St. The group reason for this is that it

balloons used by dealerships to attract business.

This is a controversial subject for the city which currently does not allow such items to be up for more than one 21-day period per year. Many of the dealerships in the city limits have broken the ordinance and have been cited several times for doing so. Last June, representatives from Vennen Chrysler came before the planning commission representing the car dealers

was seeking relief from the sign ordinance, allowing the dealers along the corridor to use balloons, banners and pennants as other dealerships do, including the ones located just west of them in Lowell Township.

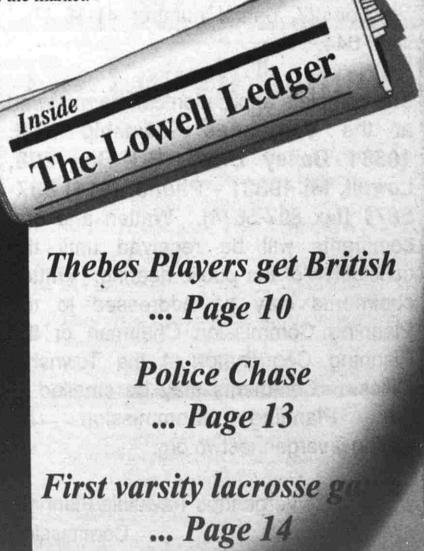
Bos, whose company just took over Vennen Chrysler, admitted the dealership Chrysler used balloons in a "high volume." He said the

does create an atmosphere of being a busy dealership which, in turn, attracts customers.

"Balloons are pleasing to the eye and create that atmosphere," said Bos, adding that when a dealership doesn't have them, it looks less interesting, especially when other dealerships have them.

Bos said Grand's other dealerships, located

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ALBRIGHT - William E. law Donna Albright. Bil "Wild Bill" Albright, aged is survived by his children 94, of Belding, passed away and their spouses Bernice March 30, 2005 at Spectrum Dorrance, Beatrice and Health United Memorial Lyle Dodds, Fran and Dave Kelsey Campus, Lakeview. Powell, Ardena Nelson, Bill was born May 4, 1910, Elizabeth Sparks, Irving and in Grand Rapids, the son Laverne Crissman, Robert of Charles and Diantha and Deloris Crissman, Elizabeth VanLiew Albright. Ken and Shirley Albright He was a veteran of W.W. Terry and Linda Albright; II, receiving a Purple Heart many grandchildren; greatduring combat in the Pacific grandchildren and great-Theater. He retired from great-grandchildren. Funeral the Saranac Sprayer Co. in services were Saturday 1972. Bill was a member of at the Sheridan VFW and the Funeral Home, Belding Disabled American Veterans. with Pastor Ken Harger of He was married on Dec. 16, Shiloh Community Church 1943 to Neva Mae Phillips- officiating. Interment in Rest Crissman. He was preceded Haven Memory Gardens, in death by his wife Neva Belding. Memorial gifts Mae in 1993; brothers and may be given to Belding sisters; children Walter VFW, Post 4406 or Alvah N Phillips, Charles "Roy" Belding Library. Crissman; and daughter-in-

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing before the Vergennes Township Planning Commission will be held on Monday, April 11, 2005 at 7:00 PM, at the Vergennes Township Hall, located at 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, MI to consider a special exception use permit as follows:

Elite Auto Body has requested an application review for a special exception use permit to construct a 15 by 28 foot addition onto their building as part of a fire repair reconstruction. The property is located on the northeast corner of Lincoln Lake Ave and Vergennes St in the SE quarter of section 27, parcel number 41-16-27-400-044.

The complete application can be reviewed at the Vergennes Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Drive, PO Box 208, Lowell, MI 49331 - Phone: (616) 897-5671 [fax 897-5674]. Written and oral comments will be received until the conclusion of the public hearing. Written comments may be addressed to the Planning Commission Chairman or the Planning Coordinator at the Township Offices. Comments may be emailed to Planning Commission at: zoning@vergennestwp.org.

Vergennes Township Planning

Carlson, aged 95, formerly aged 89, of Lowell and asked to consider Parkinson his children Tom (Dolly) of Stanton, passed away formerly of Grand Rapids, Disease Foundation or the Pelton of Belmont, Marcia peacefully March 31, 2005. passed into the presence Benevolent Fund at Ada (Jim) Inman of Lowell, John She is preceded in death by of her Lord and Saviour Christian Reformed Church. (JoAnne) Pelton of Walker, her husband Axel. Anna is on Friday, April 1, 2005. Bowne Cemetery.

Fredricks, aged 99, of daughter Patricia H. Groters him in death on February grandchildren McKenzie and Lowell, formerly of Lake of Lowell; grandchildren 16, 1991. He then married Connor Koval, Justin Delp. Odessa, passed away March William R. Groters of Grand Ida Louise Vanlet Hindes on Brendan and Trevor Pelton. 26, 2005 at Laurels of Kent. Rapids, Jenna May Groters March 28, 1992 in Ensley Zac, Bryce and Ellie Inman. Surviving are children of Lowell; brothers and sister Center. He is survived by his Benjamin and Alexander Roger (Shirley) Fredricks Arnold and June Vander Wall wife Ida Nelson; children Pelton; sister Mildred Cook; of Traveler Rest, NC, Elaine of Lamont, Andrew and Cheryl and Marshall Lucht nieces and nephews. He (Jay) Wigger of Kentwood, Karen VanderWall of of Kent City, Linda and was a member of St. Mary's Don (Marilyn) Fredricks of Alanson, Alberta and Dr. Mark Stouten of Grand Church. A Mass of Christian Caledonia, Harvey (Darla) Jay Veltman of Grandville; Rapids, Steven and Betty Burial Fredricks of Lake Odessa, many nieces and nephews. Nelson of Lowell, Mark and Thursday (his 89th birthday) Bernice (Don) Goodemoot She was preceded in death Annette Nelson of Rockford, at St. Mary's Church. of Lake Odessa, Marva by her husband Clifford Kimberly Watrous of Grand Interment (LaVerne) Kneale of Saranac, May on June 2, 1974, her Rapids; stepchildren Ted Cemetery. Linda (Roger) Altina of Lake brothers and sisters Annette and Ruth Ann Hindes of contributions to American Odessa; 26 grandchildren; Medendorp, Anne Beukema, Petersburg, NJ, Victoria and Diabetes Association would 63 great-grandchildren; nine Henry VanderWall, Effie David DeNaagd of Spring be appreciated. great-great grandchildren; VanderWall, Fredricks; sisters-in-law May brothers and sisters. brothers Max and Pat Nelson aged 56, of Freeport, passed Sarah and Luella Fredricks; The Service of Praise and of Grand Rapids, Marlin and away March 30, 2005. He is many nieces and nephews. Thanksgiving for the gift Geri Nelson of Rockford. survived by his wife of 36 The funeral service was held of eternal life through Funeral services were held years, Patricia; sons Allen March 30 at Lucas Rehoboth Jesus Christ for Mrs. May at Fifth Reformed Church (Cathy) of Lowell, Douglas Reformed Church, Rev. will be held Wednesday at in Muskegon on April 5 (Tanya) of Freeport; mother Dave Sterk officiating. 11 a.m. at Ada Christian with Pastor Marv Waffink and step-father JoAnn (Bob) Interment Highland Hillside Reformed Church with officiating. Cemetery, Osceola County. Pastor William Buursma in Crandall Cemetery Wood, Phyllis Bullion; Memorial tributes may be officiating. Interment in near Ensley Center. For four grandchildren Aubrey, made to your choice or Chapel Hill Memorial memorials please consider Paige, Jason, Alyssa. A Lucas Rehoboth Reformed Gardens. Those planning an the charity of your choice. Church Ladies Society.

SYNOPSIS

BOWNE TOWNSHIP

Regular Board Meeting

March 21, 2005 7:30 p.m.

Minutes of the February 21st meeting

approved as printed. List of invoices

Motion to award lawn maintenance to

Motion to award fence row clean-out to

Motion to repeal sections 6.06, 7.06 and

Motion to accept termination of PA 116

Motion to approve proposed budget for

Motion to compensate the Historical

Society and Bowne Mennonite Cemetery.

To pay Freeport Fire Department re:

contract for fire protection and reimburse

the General Fund from the Sewer Fund

Sandra L. Kowalczyk

Clerk-Bowne Township

Motions approved:

Horizons Landscaping.

Hoekstra Excavating.

for LP Gas charges.

8.06 of zoning ordinance.

approved.

application.

2005-06.

CARLSON - Anna C. MAY - Mrs. Hilda M. May, expression of sympathy are Dec. 3, 2004. Surviving are

Jim (Chris) Pelton of Walker, survived by her son Jack She was a gentle, soft- NELSON - Mr. Carl Mary Lou Pelton (Ernie (Anne) Carlson of Edmore; spoken lady who always put L. Nelson, aged 84, of Rees) of Grand Rapids; sister Sarah Sommer of everyone first. A graduate Muskegon and formerly of grandchildrenShelley(Dave) Chicago; five grandchildren; of Butterworth Hospital Ensley Center, went to be Brunett, Brent Pelton, Karen great-grandchildren. School of Nursing, she with his Lord Friday, April (Jim) Umlor, Jimmy (Kristi) Upon her request cremation was a nurse at Butterworth 1, 2005 at the North Ottawa Inman, Ashleigh Inman, has taken place. Interment Hospital and for many years Care Center in Grand Haven. Michael (Lindsay) Pelton, worked as the school nurse He married Bonnie Jean Daniel (Monique) Pelton, for Kenowa Public Schools. Holler on October 19, 1946, Matt, Nick, Brad and Derek FREDRICKS - Bertha She is survived by her in Fremont, and she preceded Pelton, Riley Rees; great-Arnold Lake; 10 grandchildren; Barb VanderWall and all of the four great-grandchildren; WOERN - Dan Woern,

Interment Bowers: sisters Mary (Bill) memorial service will be held Saturday, April 9 PELTON - Mr. Lyle E. at 11 a.m. at Roth-Gerst Pelton, aged 88, of Grand Funeral Home, Lowell, Rev. Rapids, passedaway Monday, George J. Fekete officiating.

Resurrection

Memorial

March 28, 2005. Lyle was Interment preceded in death by his dear Cemetery. Visitation one wife of 63 years, Eileen, on hour prior to service.

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2005. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to MARILYN GRIFFITH. personal representative or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49503, and four months after the date of publication of

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Girls 12U fast pitch softball tryouts will be held Saturday, April 23 and 30, 1-4 p.m. at Lowell High School Softball Field. Registration: 12:30 - 1 p.m. Call Leann at 868-2065 or check out the website www.lowellsoftball.org.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR COUNTRY ROOTS BAND

A.R.G.Y.L. presents the Country Roots Band on Saturday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in Lowell Performing Arts Center. Call Al Eckman at 987-2966 for info. and tickets. \$5 general admission or purchase at the door.

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PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

FILE NO. 05-179,321-DE

In the matter of ROGER **EDWARD ERICKSON.** deceased

PERSONS including: The children and/or issue of deceased children of Margaret Raterink, intestate. children and/or issue

deceased children Donald whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by proposed the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on April 26. 2005 at 9:00 a.m. at 180 following purpose:

For the appointment of Marilyn Griffith as this notice. TO ALL INTERESTED Personal Representative and a determination that ROGER EDWARD **ERICKSON**

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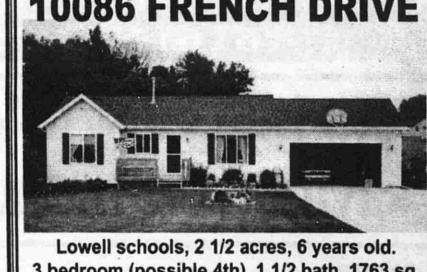
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DEAR JONATHAN: A few years ago after my wife passed away, I bought a condo in another state and I spend the winters there. Although I still plan on spending quite a bit of time here in Michigan each year, I am seriously considering changing my official residence to that state. Is there anything I need to do to formally document a change of residence? JONATHAN SAYS: This is a good question because more and more frequently, there are people who have homes in more than one state. There are many steps you should take in order to establish the new state as your residence or domicile. The types of things you should do include:

• If permitted by the state, you should file a declaration of domicile with that state.

• It would make sense for you to spend more time during the course of the year in that location. It would also be a good idea to keep records, at least initially, of how much time you spend each year in that state.

• Execute a new last will and testament, as well as other estate planning documents that indicate you are a resident of that state.

 File local tax returns and on your federal income tax return indicate your new residence as your domicile.

· Open up new bank accounts and brokerage accounts with financial institutions located in that state, and indicate that that state is your place of domicile.

your real property.

· Obtain a new driver's license, as well as new plates for your vehicle.

· Register to vote.

· On any credit applications you complete or on any other legal documents you sign, indicate that the state is your legal residence.

· Join a church synagogue, as well as social and/or professional organizations located where you live.

· Change your official mailing address.

As far as Michigan is concerned, you should: · Spend less time here and initially keep records of the time you spend annually in Michigan.

 Close your bank accounts, brokerage accounts, etc. If you want to maintain at least one bank account in Michigan, you should either put it in a joint account, or in a trust

• Surrender your driver's license, as well as turn in your voter registration card.

You should rescind your homestead exemption.

· Officially terminate your membership in your church or synagogue, as well as in social and/or professional organizations to which you belong.

• If you belong to any country clubs, you need to cancel

• If available, file for a homestead exemption regarding your memberships or, if allowed, change your membership to non-resident status.

The checklists set forth above are to serve as guidelines, and your failure to meet every single item listed will not be determinative of whether you have been successful in changing your domicile. However, it would be prudent to comply with as many items as possible so that if Michigan ever raises the question of domicile, you will be able to support that you effectively changed your domicile to the

I would also recommend that you visit with an attorney in your new locale not only for the purpose of updating your estate planning documents, but to see if there is anything else you should do that would help evidence that you have changed your domicile.

Finally, prior to taking the steps necessary to change your domicile, you should check with your CPA to determine the tax advantages and/or disadvantages in becoming domiciled in the new state to make sure changing your domicile would be a good move (no pun intended) on your part.

The information contained in this column is not to be construed as legal advice or legal tepresentation and should not be relied upon as such. If legal advice or legal representation is desired, please consult with an attorney.

• LEGAL NOTICE •

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of CARL A. WORST, deceased

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICETO CREDITORS: Ottawa Ave. NW, Grand The decedent, CARL A. WORST, who lived at 1862 Avondale SE, personal representative

Grand Rapids, Michigan, died 03/25/2004. of this notice. Creditors of the decedent

are notified that all claims against the estate will FILE NO. 05-179, 295-DE be forever barred unless presented to HARRY J. WORST, named personal representative or proposed personal representative or to both the probate court at 180

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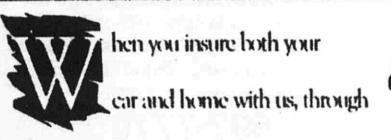
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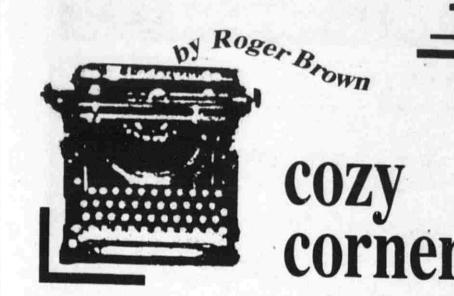
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Viewpoint



One of our neighbors got his wife a Roomba for Christmas. She loves the thing. Every visitor gets a demo ... whether you want one or not. Not to be outdone, He's not feeling so smug after this little incident. another neighbor with a wedding anniversary coinciding. with Valentine's Day bought one for his wife. More demos and unsolicited testimonials. Just the other day I stopped by my next door neighbor's place on an errand and guess what? Yup, there was a Roomba running around. It was his wife's birthday present. She was giddy as a schoolgirl about the thing. Go figure.

So, I know that some of you are asking, "What is this Roomba thing?" and how can it make all these desperate housewives so doggoned happy? No, a Roomba isn't a young, ripped Latin pool boy. A Roomba, and I hope I'm spelling that correctly, is a little vacuum cleaner with a forced co-habitation, the young Airedale had an accident.

Roombas are pretty cute ... and clever. They are round and flat. Not much bigger than a Frisbee. Roombas have a little docking station that plugs into a wall outlet. They automatically return for a re-charge when they are done, or get low on power. I think my grandson's Power Rangers have to do the same thing.

What Roombas do, is run around the house sucking up dirt, dog hair, dust mites, whatever. And, if you are running for office, you won't be in trouble for hiring an illegal alien to do this stuff for you.

Roombas go under furniture, beds, etc. When they bump into a wall, or table leg, or cabinet or you ... they simply back up an inch or two and take off in a different direction. I don't know whether their work is entirely random, or if their little brains allow them to establish patterns. You'd have to find somebody more technically oriented than I am for that kind of information. All I know is, Roombas make housewives very happy, and that alone should rank them up there with the great inventions of our time.

I have my dreaded annual triumvirate of wife gifting coming up soon. Her birthday, Mother's Day and her ... ahh, umm ... "our" wedding anniversary all fall within a three-week span. I know what you're thinkin'! Get her a Roomba! It would be about the perfect price range to cover all three events. With our shedding dogs, it would be a really practical gift. And, as a bonus, we'd be "keeping up with the Jones's!"

There is one small problem. Actually, it's a rather large problem. In the early years of our marriage, and we're talkin' the "dawn of time" here folks, one thing was made very clear to me. NO HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES AS GIFTS!!! I think my dad's propensity for wedding anniversary microwaves and Christmas toasters may have had something to do with this spousal directive. She wanted this nut to fall a long way from that tree.

The Roomba isn't going to work. Not as a gift anyway. By Besides, we're finding out they may not be as perfect as Priscilla once purveyed by our neighbors. Here's a little story about Lussmyer the first neighbor lady to get one of these things. Actually, the story is more about the husband who gave the gift.

As is a common practice around here, this couple grabbed a glass of wine and went down on the dock to watch sunset. Before leaving the house they did two things. One, they closed their two, holy terror, Airedales in the house so they could have a little peace down on the dock. One Airedale in particular, a six-month-old male, is totally out of control. The other thing they did was set the Roombas loose. Roombas aren't terribly loud, but they do emit an annoying whir and chatter. If you sense trouble livestock brewing here, you aren't wrong.

Sometime during this misguided canine/mechanical We'll call it an accident, but it was more than likely an act of spite for being locked in the house. Whatever the case, a big pile of you-know-what was left under the baby

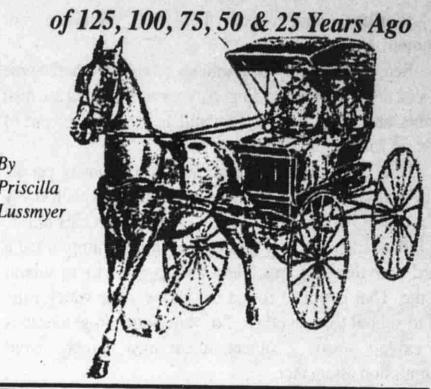
When the couple returned from their sunset ritual, the giddily happy, Roomba possessing housewife, noticed the little guy wasn't whirring and clattering about. A quick search turned up the poor Roomba under the piano next to a, dare I say it, half-eaten pile of dog excrement. Apparently the consistency of the you-know-what was not solid enough to make the Roomba back off, so he tried to vacuum it up. About halfway through the pile the little guy was completely full, went on overload and fried his

The husband had to take the Roomba down to his shop, completely disassemble it, clean it and put it back together. Now, if you are anything like me, that ain't gonna happen. We'd have another mess down in the shop

The husband's perseverance, not to mention his strong constitution, did pay off. The Roomba is happily back on the job and no longer has to contend with those column crazy Airedales while doing its work.

We thought about sending this story in to Roomba for possible use as a testimonial ad. After further consideration we decided that a Roomba eating its own weight in dog #@%& might be too disgusting for an advertising campaign. Not too disgusting for a "Cozy Corner" though!

Ledger Entries



125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL APRIL 7, 1880

The marshal should have a pound for wandering

Ice will be expensive here this summer.

Vergennes votes to gravel the road from Lowell town

"W.W. Baker has had another of his periodical moving fits and has gone to Smyrna."

There are several columns of local election results. 100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER APRIL 6, 1905

Former Lowell boy William Whiting or "Kid White" is sentenced to death for murder in Seattle.

A chimney fire in Sturgis' Drug Store destroys most of his wallpaper stock stored upstairs. Fortunately it was

Predictably, Mrs. Frank Finch wins the popularity contest's sewing machine with 9,612 votes, far ahead of Mrs. John Crawford's 7,956 and three others.

Twenty-three year old George Haight is judged insane, caused by smoking up to 125 cigarettes a day.

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO APRIL 3, 1930

Lowell needs a "good live photographer" right now; the Ledger has to get prints processed in Ionia.

A large group of Lowellites has a picnic day in Fremont Park, Glendale, CA. Milan Wilson reports in a detailed

Foreman Poultry Farm reports a record half-million chicks hatched this season. A batch has been successfully shipped to California, making a possible market west of the

You can get your car washed at the Central Garage. An extension telephone in your bedroom will cost only a small installation charge and a few cents a day.

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER APRIL 7, 1955

The Fire Department was called out four times in five days for grass fires.

New diesel engines for the power plant are parked on the C&O siding, waiting for heavy equipment to move them.

his Lowell hours.

Lowell attorney George R. Cook will be returned to the

The high school and varsity choirs are the latest LHS musical groups to win honors in a festival.

Lylia Johnson's brand-new (30 minute) car is totaled, plus a new, large house trailer and an oil tanker damaged when she turns right into a driveway and the following trucks can't avoid collision.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER APRIL 2, 1980

The annual Pony Express re-enactment in June by the Sheriff's Posse Association will end up on Lowell's Main Street this time.

The new census mail-back forms flood post offices, but should reduce the expenses of census-taking by many millions of dollars.

Community sirens are much more efficient tornadowarning devices than either radio or TV.

Editor Roger Brown describes his imaginative census form return (it was due on April Fool's Day).

To The Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to let the men and women of the fire departments of Lowell, Alto, Grattan and Ada know how much I appreciate their enthusiastic participation in our native prairie grass burn/restoration project on our property just north of Lowell.

I am also grateful to Frank Martin, Lowell fire chief, who coordinated and managed the fire, to Steve Bare and Steve Utic from the USDA Natural Resources

Conservation Service for providing on- site burning technical assistance and support. As a result of the burn, all fire departments involved

gained valuable fire control training; a better understanding how volatile grass fires spread and how to more effectively contain them. When loss of property and life Grand Rapids City Attorney job in May. He will still keep are considered, such experience is priceless.

In addition to the experience gained by all those involved, these people can take great satisfaction, as I do, in knowing that by their efforts they have helped to create a tall prairie grass habitat which provides countless species of birds and mammals with food, nesting cover and winter shelter.

Again, thanks, Bill Schreur

Letters, Letters, Letters ...

The Lowell Ledger welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page. They may be typed or written. However, we ask that they not exceed one written page or one typed, double-spaced page. Editing may be necessary for space, clarity and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Send your letters to Lowell Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331. Please sign and include a phone number when e-mailing: ledger@lowellbuyersguide.com.



Rev. Randy Meyers Calvary Christian Reformed Church

Women submit to your men! Men submit to your

See, I am an equal opportunity offender. What? Some of you are no longer reading. Anyone still left, please read Ephesians 5:21. It says, "Submit to one another out of respect for Christ" (NIV, NCV).

Now my question is this: Why do so many people do spiritual gymnastics in an attempt to explain away this truth? People say it is a woman's right, liberation, or independence thing. I, too, was in that camp. I had a hard time thinking, much less telling, my wife to submit to me. That is until I found the above verse which calls all to submit to each other. So while some do gymnastics to explain away ... others, ahem men, simply avoid submission altogether.

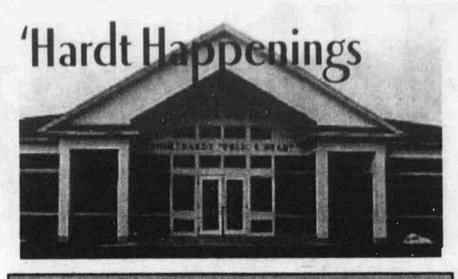
When is the last time you heard a male say to his buddy, "Hey, I think in this situation you should submit to your woman." Or a guy saying, "I want to go (fill in the

blank, golfing, hunting, to the game) with you but tonight I am going to submit to my wife."

Nor do you hear it from women either. When is the last time you heard a woman say to a girlfriend, "Well, if your man would submit to you we would not even be having this discussion."

Maybe my fear of asking for submission came from my unwillingness to submit? If I did not require it, it could not be required of me. However, submission is not obedience. To submit means "to put self after another in order to help them become who God intended them to be," says author Larry Crab.

With this understanding we can more easily submit to each other, men to their women, parents to their children, even bosses to their employees. It still takes work, especially when someone cuts you off in traffic to merge at the last second or whenever your blood boils up with thoughts of "I deserve better than that" ... and you do. But so do they. They should submit to you but so should you to them. What? I thought you respected Christ?



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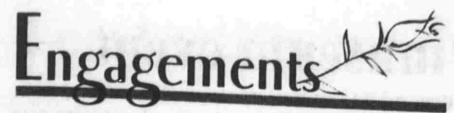
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Risner/VanPutten



Tom VanPutten and Celena Risner

Steve and Cora Risner University. of Alto are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Celena to Tom VanPutten.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lowell High School and Ferris State married June 25, 2005.

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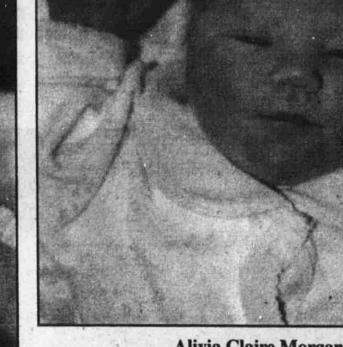
The groom-to-be is

graduate. He is the son of

Tom and Evelee VanPutten their son, Jordan Hayes. He was born March 21, The couple will be 2005, weighing 8 lbs. and Alcala Sr. of Ionia. measuring 21 1/2 inches.

Barb and Ben Alcala also a Lowell High School of Clarksville are happy by his big sister, Madison. to announce the birth of are Larry and Gail Shaffer of Alto and Ben and Linda

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Alivia Claire Morgan

Joe Morgan and Sarah was born on March 25, Proud grandparents 2005, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. and measuring 20 inches. Alivia is welcomed

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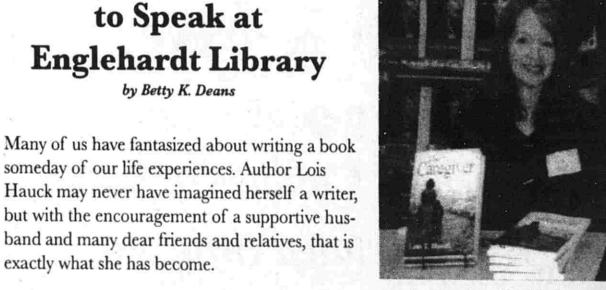
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Author of The Caregiver to Speak at **Englehardt Library**

Many of us have fantasized about writing a book someday of our life experiences. Author Lois Hauck may never have imagined herself a writer, but with the encouragement of a supportive hus-

exactly what she has become.



Having received her B.S. degree in education, Lois chose to set aside her career and raise her four children. Later she entered the field of home-health care as a caregiver. Knowing Lois for several years, I found her to be a loving and very caring person. So this choice of work didn't surprise me at all. When she had a book published entitled The Caregiver, I was extremely excited to read it.

Many baby boomers seem to find themselves caring for or providing some services for an elderly parent or relative. So this subject is close to the heart of many of us. Even though the names used in the book are fictitious, the facts are real. There are many lessons to be learned from Lois' experiences. As you read The Caregiver, you may be shocked, saddened, and you may even cry. Then again you will laugh and be blessed by the events that unfold.

The public is invited to come and meet the author on April 14th at 7 p.m. in the Englehardt Library. This event is sponsored by The MeadoWood Foundation for Cultural Engagement. There is no admission charge and all are welcomed. Light refreshments will be served. Mrs. Hauck will be talking about her book, sharing her involvement with the Ronald McDonald House, and taking questions about caregiving in general. Caregiving resources as well as her book will be available.

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went out, leaving him and plumbing, they climbed up Burgess also talked about and to the outside. Two or the same theatre of war.

> wounded sailors. be part of an invasion force. in one battle the doctor from waiting to hit the beach on his ship. He told how the Museum while the battleships behind two ships got close enough

The Lowell Area Area Schools listened to sailed in the same convoy complete darkness. Using them and the dive bombers to send shot lines across to Historical Museum and stories told by Dave Clark, together. Clark described his one flashlight to guide them, in front pounded the the other ship and attempted the Michigan Military Fred Burgess and King experience on the aircraft they all found their way to shoreline. For days after the to transfer their doctor to Preservation Society recently Doyle as they related their carrier USS Franklin just the outside by walking single initial invasion, he and the assist with the wounded presented a program on local war experiences. The stories after it was hit with two 500- file and holding on to each soldiers had trouble hearing while the battle was going were accompanied by pound bombs. He was near other's belts. After going due to the concussion caused on; eventually the crew had actual film footage from the the mess hall when the lights through a passageway meant by the huge 16-inch guns to pull the doctor back to the Over 160 people, battles and incidents they and air handling equipment only to deliver electrical and being fired over their heads. safety of their own ship. The three local men 300 other sailors trapped in an airshaft and found an how he was reunited with presentation, other veterans

> The job of Doyle, an one student asked, "What screen to reach outside and officer on the USS Hale, affected you most about immediately helped control was to direct the ship's fire your experiences?" Clark the fires and assisted the on the enemy. Not available responded, "With exception, for the program, his previous everyone was his brother's Burgess, in charge of interviews were played. He keeper." Burgess said, "It operating a landing craft, talked about the Kamikaze was a great country worth explained what it was like to attacks on his ship and how fighting for." He described how his craft a nearby ship was injured and Submitted by Mark Weber of

air duct that led to a vent two of his brothers also in in the audience volunteered their own experiences. And

was loaded with soldiers unable to help the wounded the Lowell Area Historical



Grandville, Coopersville again look at balloons, flags

the commission decided to other cities Bos mentioned.

and Grand Rapids, have and pennants on dealership was about to stop further never been cited for having property. Commission discussion on the issue balloons or similar items up. member Deb Hinton said since other than the initial Indicating that it she would again step forward contact in June of last year, doesn't want to penalize the and serve as a liaison to the commission, including dealerships within the city, collect information from the Hinton, had not received any input from the dealerships. Bos offered to help collect information on other municipalities' ordinances in regards to flags and pennants

> used at dealerships Hinton said she could do that leg work and would report back to the planning commission at its April 25 meeting.



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Local artists only in Zip Code Show at Arts Council

By Dan Schneider

The Zip Code Show is a dark, old, moldering currently on the walls of the barn but one with a lot of Lowell Area Arts Council's character and intriguing to of raw lumber that we use down what is really the Hudson Street Gallery.

the range of media being when he goes places. Some worked on by artists in and around the city. "Barn Interior" is a medium.

watercolor painting by John Knight. Knight is the director medium consists of things second of three descriptions from the construction of an he said. of artists that make up the auger for the leavings vat of live, labor (work) or learn in capture the fluidity of natural Lowell.

"I like the Zip Code Show because I live on the organic, natural shapes out of outskirts of Grand Rapids something that's not organic but I spend at least three or natural," he said. days a week out here." Knight said.

elements, grass and wind.

plank of American hickory.

"Barn Interior," a watercolor by John Knight

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day as your refuse/recycling pickup is. The dates are listed below.

The painting is of the trees and flowers. inside of an old barn on his

"It was a fascinating scraped the rust off and building with the way the coated the low-gloss clear light green tones. light came in," Knight said. coat. Using Golden Mean "I just sat down on a stool proportions-a mathematical attraction to willow trees," with my sketchbook and ratio believed to be the basis Menger said. "The tree that waited for my eyes to adjust for aesthetically pleasing this painting came from to the light and then all these objects-he placed them colors came in, through the along a 32-inch finished gloom."

He described it as The wood also came from a "the lightness and the construction site.

draw. Knight usually brings to stack steel beams on," Its artworks demonstrate his sketchbook with him McKendrick explained.

The artist attended the its delicacy," Menger said. sketches become watercolor Kendall College of Art and paintings, his favorite Design and Grand Valley resident, Menger appreciates State University in the the Lowell area for its artistic Mike McKendrick's sculpture program.

"I went to art school but of art residency programs at he finds on job sites. An iron art school doesn't pay very me how many artists are in the Franciscan Life Process worker, his piece "Grass well in the real world when the community," Menger Center. Thus, he fits the Blowing" uses scrap steel you have a wife and kids," said. "There's not that many

Zip Code Show: artists who a turkey processing plant to in construction, where he enjoys the building aspect runs through April 28. anyway, and finds materials "It's kind of fun to make for his recycling-type art.

> "There's so much you can build out of the waste from commercial McKendrick also likes construction," he said.

to make steel sculptures of Marianne Menger's "Willow I" was painted in He cut the blades the summer of 2003, oil paint brother's land in Ontario, of grass out of the steel, on MDF board. It's a spare smoothed the edges, composition of hanging willow branches rendered in

> "I've always had an most directly is in the Ionia

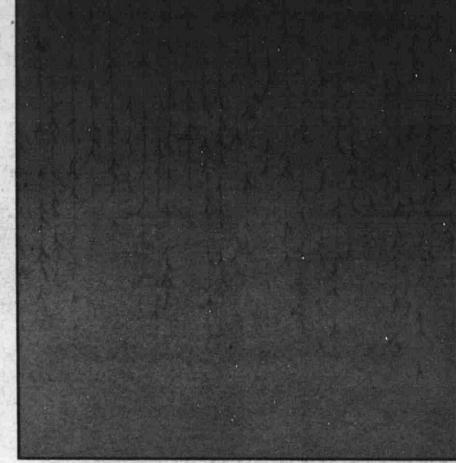
The painting was about

elegance and by simplifying "It was just a chunk it, it's really about breaking important element of the willow which is the lightness

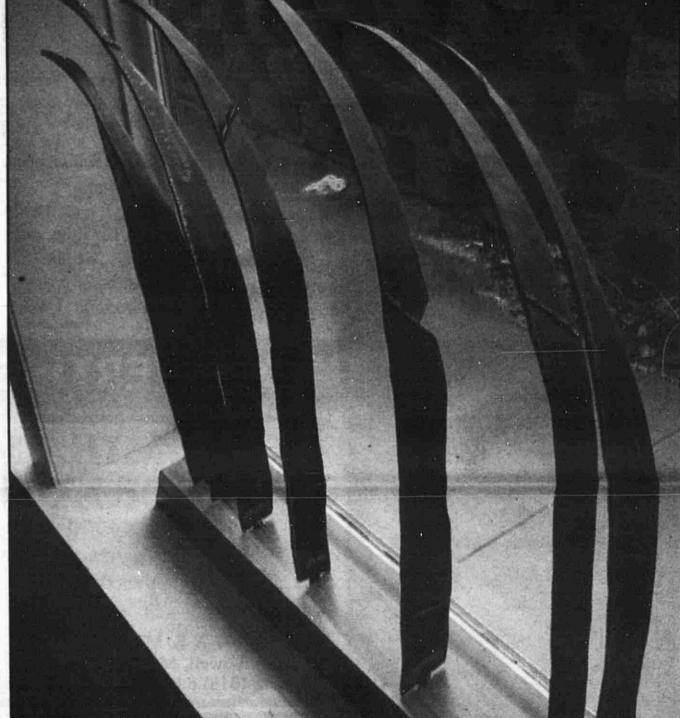
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"It always impresses people but there are a lot of So McKendrick works people producing work."

The Zip Code Show



"Willow I" by Marianne Menger.





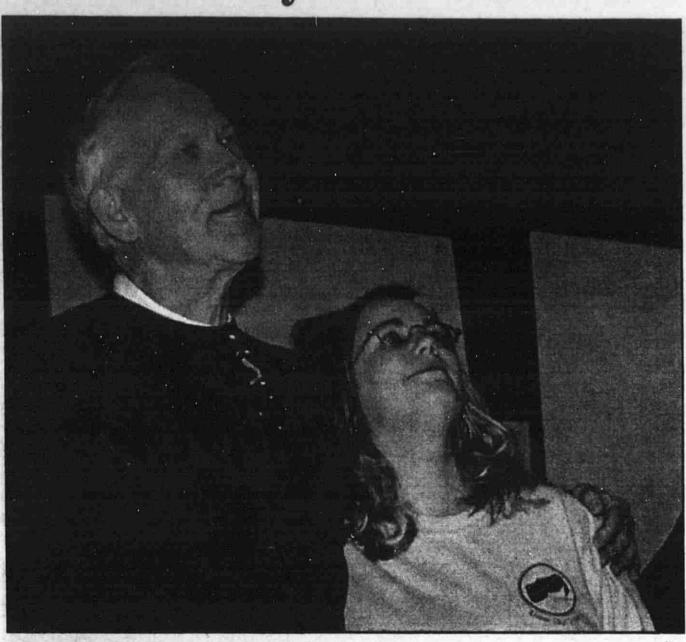
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Thebes Players serve British humor, dinner theater



Uncle Frank Edwards (Don Silvis) and niece Alison Murchinson (Amy Vezino) contemplate the perfect man for a husband.

By Dan Schneider

will take a British turn for an uncle, but accents are this year's spring dinner strictly American. theater production.

Robbins' "Wedding of the script, however, which may said

Lowell's Thebes Players comedic play involving for some viewers.

The play is Norman Kingdom crossovers in the 'stones' instead of pounds,"

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Year," which is a British create a cultural disconnect

character's) weight director

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pounds."

They talk about the main character's weight in archaic British units because the play is specifically about overweight people. This made for a long casting process in the play's early

play about an overweight niece, there are a lot of fat iokes," Williams said. "I needed to find people who were comfortable with their bodies."

overweight people was the plays the dress designer, central idea in Robbins' writing process, Williams explained.

women," he said.

So Robbins decided such a character. What

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Williams. "I still haven't contest. Alison Murchinson, Sunday, April 24 at 1:30 figured out what a stone is in the niece, played by Amy p.m. All performances have Vezino, is the main character in the play. Don Silvis plays Frank Edwards, the uncle who enters Murchinson in The principal flaw in his

strategy is that at the time he enters Murchinson in the \$10; \$8 for LAAC members, contest, a groom is yet to be found. Edwards attempts

Another key plot element is Murchinson's whiz-bang, custom designed The play being about wedding dress. Brent Alles Harry Elphinstone.

The menu for the dinner theatre consists of chicken "The author heard from marsala, red-skinned garlic a number of people that they mashed potatoes, mixed list includes art supplies and never write parts for heavy vegetables and beans, Caesar salad and cupcakes.

The play opens Friday, to write a play around just April 15 at Larkin's Other Place with dinner seating he came up with is a play beginning at 6:30 p.m. Costume Shop in Grand about a wedding contest and the play at 7:30 p.m. Rapids. Contact the Arts with some smug neighbors Other evening dates are Councilformore information thinking their daughter is a April 16, 22, 23, 29 and about donations. shoo-in while an uncle tries 30. A matinee performance, Walter to get his niece to win the minus the dinner, will be

the option of theater-only reservations. Ticket prices for dinner and theater are \$26 general admission; \$21 for LAAC members, seniors and students. General admission for theater only is

seniors and students. Call the Lowell Area to enlist clumsy neighbor Arts Council at 897-8545 to Melvyn Thornton as the reserve tickets. The council requests reservations be made three to four days in advance to allow time for a meal-count.

> Since the theme of the play is weddings, the Arts Council will be accepting "wedding gift" donations at a gift table during all performances. Their wish gift certificates to various hardware and home supply stores, and cash donations to support the recent purchase of costumes from Illusions

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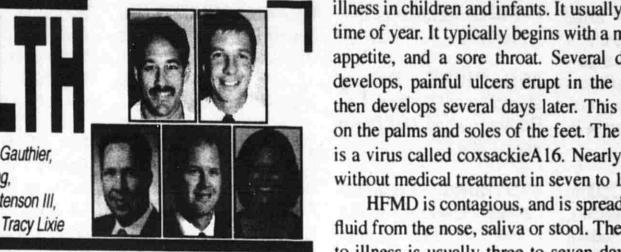
are currently popular are not acceptable for school.

Pajama bottoms have become popular casual attire; they are not appropriate for school wear. Please purchase jeans that do come near a student's waist. Low riding pants are often too revealing when students are seated or bending over. Midriff shirts, low cut shirts, tank tops and spaghetti straps should also be avoided. Skirts and shorts need to be an appropriate length. While these guidelines may seem to be common sense to many of us, the fashions that our young people see in stores and through the media often go beyond what is reasonable in a school environment.

I have asked principals to be alert to appropriate attire

and to advise students of the need to follow the school dress code. Your support at home will be greatly appreciated.

Your comments about this matter or any issue would be greatly appreciated. Send to Superintendent Shari Miller, Lowell Area Schools, 300 High St., Lowell, MI 49331 or smiller@lowellschools.com (check out our Web page at www.lowellschools. com or make comments to the Board of Education at boardofed@lowellschools.com).



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then develops several days later. This rash usually occurs person's secretions. on the palms and soles of the feet. The cause of this illness is a virus called coxsackieA16. Nearly all patients recover without medical treatment in seven to 10 days.

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illness in children and infants. It usually begins to occur this keep children out of daycare while they have a fever and time of year. It typically begins with a mild fever, decreased mouth sores. The best way to prevent infection is simply appetite, and a sore throat. Several days after the fever frequent hand washing (especially after diaper changes), develops, painful ulcers erupt in the mouth. A skin rash and disinfecting surfaces that come into contact with the



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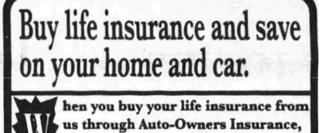
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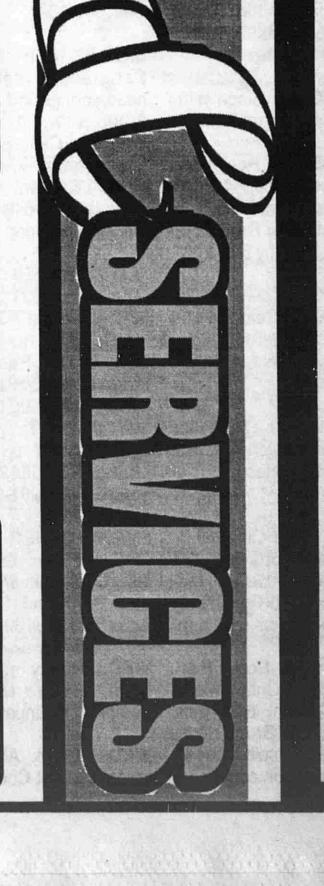


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SUN.: Tri-town Conserva- 7:15 p.m. Calvary Christian tion Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 12- 897-7060 or 897-7555. 5 p.m. Call Larry at 754-7104. Public welcome. 1ST TUES .: Grattan His- ins welcome. Call Jan 897-

SUN.: V.F.W. Post 8303 Bingo. Doors open:11:30 a.m.; 1st game: 1:30 p.m. Public invited. at Lowell Veterans Center. 3116 Alden Nash S.E. Ev- 1ST TUES .: Diabetic Supery Sunday except portgroup, 9:30-10:30 a.m. grounds. Call 897-6050. holidays.

MON.: LHS Fellowship of 897-2760 or 897-9160. Christian Athletes & Friends, 7-8:30 p.m. in 1ST TUES .: Adults with nity Room, 725 Bowes Rd. homes. Call 676-1355.

MON.: Women's over 30 at 897-6325 or 248-2423. drop-in basketball, 7-9:30 p.m. at Cherry Creek El- 1ST & 3RD TUES .: Lowell ementary. Call Dave Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Look (YMCA) 897-8445. Fee \$3. Memorial Fire Station, 315

MON .: Boy Scout Troop 102, 11 & up or completing THIRD TUES .: G.R. Chapp.m. at Scout Cabin, end Guild, Plainfield Senior of N. Washington St. Call Center, 5255 Grand River Tim Vanderwulp at 897- Dr. NE. 6:30 p.m. meeting/ 4302 for more info.

Education meets 7 p.m. in show by Linda MacPhee, Church, 201 N. Washing-Administration Building, sewing expert.\$3 mem- ton St. 5:30 p.m. Register 300 High Street.

1ST MON.: V.F.W. Post 2ND & 3RD TUES .: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club, #8303. 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 7 p.m.

2ND MON .: Bowne Township Historical Society meets 7:30 at historic 2ND & 4TH TUES .: MOPS Maatman, 897-5981. museum,84th/Alden Nash. - Mothers of Preschoolers

3RD MON .: Fallasburg His- ters. 9:15-11:30 a.m. at at Franciscan Life Process sors 145.27 MHz area torical Society board Impact, a Wesleyan Center, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. radio repeater system. meetings at chamber of Church, 1070 N. Hudson. 897-7842. fice or Fallasburg, 7 p.m. Call 897-8304. All invited. Call 897-7161 for info. or location.

3RD MON.: Women of the needleart/quilting bee, 5- tional help for pregnant

3RD MON.: Peripheral St., Saranac. All are wel- 5:30-8 p.m. 897-9393. Neuropathy support group, come. Contact Bev or 7 p.m. at Schneider Manor Melissa, 642-6466. Light 1ST THURS.: Michigan Community Rm., 725 dinner is provided. Bowes. Dorothy 897-9794.

boat Garden Club meets at Mary School at 7:30 p.m. Fuller NE. 7 p.m. at Lowell Church of the Nazarene in the Fel- 3RD TUES .: Parents of 1ST THURS .: 4-H drama lowship Hall.

4TH MON.: Clark-Ellis 32156 4 Mile NE/ E. Call 897-1502 after 5 p.m. American Legion Post 152, Beltline) at 7 p.m. Call 3100 Alden Nash S.E. at Linda: 874-5662; teen 7:30 p.m.

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meets at Key Heights Mo- Girls Club - Calvary Chris- 2ND THURS .: N.A.R.F.E., bile Home Park Community tian Reformed Church. Bldg. Weigh-ins 5:45 p.m. Ages 8-13. Call 897-8694.

3188 at 1st United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Temple, 119 Lincoln Lake. ing at 7:30 p.m. Cubmaster Bruce Doll.

897-9782 / email: bruce @ WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON 2ND THURS.: Genealogy-

WED.: Tri-town Conservaleague, 5616 Dunn Rd. 6-

11:15 a.m./women only at 1ST WED .: GR area Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore, 28th St. 5:30 9:30 p.m.Round Robin open play, all levels, walktorical Society at O'Brien 5759.

> 2ND WED.: Kent County Youth Fair Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., King Memorial Youth Center, 4-H Fair-

nity Rm., 725 Bowes Rd. 2ND WED.: Lowell Women's Club, noon in Schneider Manor Commu-

> 2ND WED.: Support group for Peripheral Neuropathy, 4 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church, Grand Rapids. Dorothy 897-9794.

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9977/June 231-780-1249 THURS.: Weight Watch-MON .: Lowell Board of formore information. Trunk ers at Lowell Nazarene 1/2 hr. before the meeting. For info. 1-800-651-6000.

> THURS.: Saranac Area Musicians and Singers practice at Saranac High School Band Rm. Choir:6-7 p.m./band:7-8. Kathy

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THURS.: St. Mary's Preg- Averill Historical Museum 2ND & 4TH TUES .: nancy Crisis Center, 402 Needlers. Amity St., non-denomina-Moose meeting at 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 4 Health women/adolescents, 11 Wellness Center, Bridge a.m.-3 p.m.; Mondays:

Hepatitis C Foundation support meetings, 7-8:30 2ND & 4TH TUES .: Knights p.m. Spectrum Health Kent 3RD MON.: Lowell Show- of Columbus #7719 at St. Community Campus, 750

> children w/AD/HD at St. club meeting, Lowell Luke's Lutheran Church, Middle School choir room.

> > 1ST & 3RD THURS.: Alto Lions Club meets at Annalaine's on S. Alden Nash Ave. at 7 p.m.

1:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton.

TUES .: Cub Scout Pack WED .: Rotary meets at 2NDTHURS .: Loyal Order noon, Lowell Masonic of the Moose, men's meet-

3RD THURS.: 4 Health Wellness Center in Saranac, "Parenting For 7:30 p.m. 101 W. Main. Success", 7-8:30 p.m. Topic: The Effects of Media on your Children.Call FLAT RIVER OUT-642-6466 for info. and to REACH MINISTRIES

3RD THURS .: Rubber 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. 519 E. stamping at Christian Life Main St. Call 897-2037. Center 6-9 p.m. Call Dawn at 862-8841.

3RD THURS.: VFW #8303 Ladies Auxiliary, 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 3 p.m.

3RD THURS.: Parents Supporting Parents group, Franciscan Life Process Center. Call 897-7842.

League of Ada, Cascade, Lowell 6:30 p.m. socializing; meeting 7. Support for F.R.O.M. to people in pregnant/breastfeeding women, Ada 752-8300.

Scrabble Club at Meijer a.m. - 3 p.m. Round Robin open play, all levels, walkins welcome. Call Jan 897-

> FRI.: Arts/Crafts volun-Process Center, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call Pat or Judy

> 2ND SAT.: Ada Historical Society, 10:30 a.m. at Averill Historical Museum. 7144 Headley, Ada.

2ND SAT.: Lowell Amateur Radio Club, Lowell Airport, 730 Lincoln Lake NE. 9 a.m. social time: 10

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4:30-5:30 & 8-9 p.m.; Sat./ Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m.; (NA) Mon./Thurs., 6-

THRIFT SHOP HOURS: Wed.- Fri. 12-6 p.m.; Sat.

THURS.. APRIL 7: Vergennes Co-op Club meets at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor activity room. Program by Shirley Graham.

SAT., APRIL 9: Foodmobile at Lowell Fairgrounds, S. Broadway St., from 10-11 a.m. or until 3RD THURS.: LaLeche food (free produce) is gone. Bring own box or bag. Distributed by Greater Lowell area.

WED., APRIL 13: Snow 2ND & 4TH FRI.: GR area United Methodist Church family style turkey and Cafe, Knapp's Corners, 10 dressing dinner, starting

at 5:30 p.m. Adults \$8: children 5-12, \$2.

SUN., APRIL 17: Organ recital of traditional and contemporary pieces by accomplished organist, Bill Zinke at 1st United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main, 3-4 p.m.; part of the 150- year celebration of the church. Refreshments will follow.

FRI., APRIL 22: Lowell Rotary Club auction and raffle at Noto's. Tickets: \$5 donation for Orlando condo vacation \$3200 value. To benefit Rotary scholarship fund.

SAT., APRIL 23: Celebrate Earth Day at Englehardt Library, 10 a.m. Ages 5-16. Call 647-3920 for more information.

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

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MON.: 9:00 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.

TUES.: 9:00 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall; 12:45 p.m. Bible Study.

THURS.: 9:00 a.m. Walk/ Shop at Malls: 9:30 a.m. Crafts; 1:00 p.m. Euchre.

FRI.: 9:00 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.

MON., APRIL 18: 12:45

TUES., APRIL 19: 10:15

a.m. Reading Grandpar-

ents; 12 p.m. Volunteer

WED., APRIL 20: 8:30

a.m. Traveling Breakfast

THURS., APRIL 21: 12

p.m. Cafe in the Woods

FRI., APRIL 22: 12:45

p.m. Bingo; 12:45 p.m.

Shop Center Pointe Mall

MON., APRIL 25: 12 p.m.

Potato Bar; 12:45 p.m.

TUES., APRIL 26: 10:15

a.m. Reading Grandpar-

p.m. Shop Perrigo.

Luncheon.

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Games at Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WED.. APRIL 6: 8:30 a.m. Traveling Breakfast IHOP: 10 a.m. Blood Pressure.

THURS., APRIL 7: 12: 45 p.m. Frederik Meijer Gardens.

FRI., APRIL 8: 10 a.m. Community Senior Neighbors Lunch; 12:45 p.m. Bingo.

> MON., APRIL 11: 12:45 p.m. Movie at Center "Fly Away Home."

TUES., APRIL 12: 10:15 a.m. Reading Grandparents; 12 p.m. Pizza Lunch; 12:45 p.m. Shop at K-Mart and Sav-A-

WED., APRIL 13: Bosnia Shoppers 12:45 p.m. Games at Center; 12:45 p.m. Shop Meijer.

THURS., APRIL 14: 4:30 p.m. Dinner at "Big Old FRI., APRIL 15: 12 p.m.

Birthday/Anniversary

ents; 12:15 p.m. Alto School Lunch. WED., APRIL 27: Bosnia Shoppers 11a.m. & 1 p.m. Math Games; 12:45 p.m.

Shop Meijer.

FRI., APRIL 29: 12:45

City council increases bond issue request for Grindle project

the Lowell City Council decided to raise its bonding Pasquale said he wanted to request to \$600,000 from see the intent to bond go up to the original \$400,000 for \$600,000 so that everything am not in favor of leveraging his property."

The move was made after the council received the council can size the bond a report from Williams and accordingly," Pasquale said, Works. Todd Myers said his adding that the city could city in a difficult spot. company had completed the either divide up the project, field study and design of do only a certain portion, or shutting down the road to Cout to Grindle Court that project. Through that opt to do nothing at all. process it was determined that more drainage facilities felt the \$600,000 price which city streets it can use from Grindle Court to Fun would need to be provided tag was simply too much for heavy equipment. Pfaller Street (\$40,000). The total than first estimated and and that the city should asked if staff could find out would be about \$515,000. that mill and overlay work not move forward. He where the project was at and from Grindle Court to Fun

By Dan Schneider

Lowell police officers

caught a man fleeing on foot

Hudson Street in Lowell at

After some review, to more than \$500,000.

city goes out for bid.

approximately 2 p.m.

on Hunt Street.

Parent said Mosler, a 23 year

Police nab fleet-footed fugitive

estimated price of \$372,000 councilmen Charles Myers and Jim Hodges voted for fair to the developer," Pfaller other projects: the extension were new pavement covering City manager David it. Councilman Al Mathews said. "We put restrictions of an existing water main the gravel surface of Grindle

a proposed road project on would be covered when the our future," Pfaller said, project is broken into three north of Grindle Court - to Hillside Court for about "Once we have the bids, sharing has not been cut, reconstruction of Grindle Highland Hill and Grindle for both projects would be

> the Highland Hill project (\$166,000); and the third, a Councilman Jim Pfaller which has restrictions on mill and overlay on Grindle

Kent County Sheriffs car and ran," said Lowell

information officer Roger police chief Jim Valentine.

the deputy by turning west near Metric Manufacturing

When the road dead- Department

By J. Lobdell Contributing Street would be required. voted against the increase; if more heavy equipment council, Williams and Works city water system. Cost: This jumped the project's mayor Jeanne Shores and would be moving through. representative Dave Austin about \$32,000.

> "I've made it clear that I the street that accesses of Grindle Street, south feet north of Fun Street; adding that while state components: The first, a road allow for the looping of the 1,480 feet. The total cost there is no indication it from Jackson to Hillside Court developments to the about \$84,000. couldn't happen, leaving the Court (\$345,000); the second, a road reconstruction Pfaller also questioned on Grindle from Hillside

> > In his report to the

arrested him and took him

to jail. He was arraigned last

Chase, cont'd., page 14

"I think we need to be also recommended three on him and then we close located on the west side Street running about 450 The of Grindle Court, to just and mill and resurface of



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TOWNSHIP OF **GRATTAN**

COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY OF THE REGULATORY EFFECT THEREOF

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 28, 2005, the Township Board of the Township of Grattan adopted the Grattan Township Wetlands Protection Ordinance. The principal provisions of the ordinance are the following:

- 1. Scope of Ordinance. The ordinance regulates wetlands located within Township. For purposes of the ordinance, the Wetland is generally defined as land characterized by the presence of water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances does support, wetland vegetation or aquatic life.
- 2. Applicable Statutes. The ordinance adopted under Part 303 of Michigan Public Act 451 of 1994, as amended, the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA) and other state laws.
- 3. Wetland Use Permit. The ordinance provides that construction, filling, draining or other use or activity in a wetland as defined in the ordinance is subject to the issuance of a wetland permit by the Township, under procedures specified in the ordinance.
- Activities Not Requiring a Permit. Various uses and activities are permitted in a wetland without a wetland use permit. These include farming, grazing, lumbering, farm roads, fishing and hunting, agricultural drainage, maintenance of public streets, public utility uses and other specified uses. A use or activity in a wetland that is less than one-quarter acre in area does not require a permit, unless

certain conditions apply.

old from Comstock Park, tracks from the end of Hunt for third degree fleeing and

sped away from the deputy. Street to Foreman Road, eluding, a five-year felony;

Co. Inc. The Lowell Police

Mosler attempted to evade officers apprehended him set for April 11.

It was a short chase. where two Lowell police he has a preliminary hearing

wetlands within the Township. Notice to in any wetland permit. property owners of the preparation of the map amended from time to time.

ended, "he bailed from his the man until the deputy

He ran along the railroad Friday in 63rd District Court

- establishes a procedure whereby the Township mitigation locations are provided for. or a property owner may identify whether the property shown as wetland on the Inventory 11. Appeals. An applicant may appeal to the Map does or does not contain a wetland. Such identification may be accomplished by decision made by the Wetland Review Board Michigan Department of Environmental Quality or by the Wetland Officer. Procedures are (MDEQ) staff, a qualified wetland consultant or provided for the filing and consideration of such the Township Wetland Officer.
- establishes the Wetland Review Board, municipal civil infraction, punishable by consisting of three persons appointed by the fines in specified amounts. Township Board. Among other duties, the Wetland Review Board considers applications 13. Other Matters. The ordinance contains for wetland use permits and serves in an advisory role to the Township Board with respect to wetland matters.
- wetland use permit and for review of the matters. application and other required materials by the Wetland Review Board, as assisted by the additional time for property inspection is office hours. required because of inclement weather.
- 9. Standards of Review. The ordinance provides standards and criteria under which the review board would consider permit

applications for wetlands exceeding two acres. and other standards and criteria under which 5. Wetland Inventory Map. The ordinance permit applications would be considered for requires preparation of a Township Wetland wetland areas of two acres or less. The Inventory Map, showing locations of known Wetland Review Board may include conditions

- is provided for in accordance with NREPA. The 10. Wetland Mitigation. The ordinance Inventory Map, once prepared, is to be authorizes a wetland permit to include available for review by the public during requirements for wetland mitigation, and the Township office hours. The map may be preparation and submission of a mitigation plan. Wetland mitigation is to be provided on site if practical and beneficial to the wetland 6. Wetland Identification. The ordinance resources. The procedures for alternative
 - Township Board a wetland use permit
- 7. Wetland Review Board. The ordinance 12. Penalties. Violation of the ordinance is a
- other provisions on definitions of terms; stop work orders; notifications to MDEQ; wetland assessments with respect to proposed uses or activities; payment of application fees and 8. Application Procedures. The ordinance reimbursement of Township expenses in the specifies the contents of an application for a review of wetland use applications and other
- 14. Effective Date. The ordinance will become Wetland Officer. The Review Board is to effective May 6, 2005. A copy of the ordinance approve, approve with conditions or deny a may be inspected or purchased at the Grattan wetland permit application within 90 days after Township offices, 12050 Old Belding Road, the complete application is filed, except where Belding, Michigan 48809, during Township

Dated: March 28, 2005.

TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN

EVENTS

SNOW UNITED

METHODIST

CHURCH - at 3189

Snow Ave SE will

serve a family style

Turkey & Dressing

dinner on Wed., April

13, starting at 5:30

p.m. Adults \$8, ages

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TRUCK OR VAN NEED RE-

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an interview.

5-12, \$2.

Lowell lacrosse season opens with a tie at Portage Northern

By Dan Schneider

Red Arrows' only goal on Fitzpatrick." an assist from Greg Huyser. Lowell coach Eric Bredin an official varsity sport at said his team held up well the high school. It has been area, lacrosse is in the process to catch up," Bredin said. in the mostly-defensive a club sport for the past of becoming an MHSAA-

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. This year, lacrosse is year.' "Brandon Herring did three games last year, which

Mosler fled the deputy,

No details were given

10978 Grand River Ave.,

Lowell, Michigan

The sheriff's deputy

the car of a family member. charges."

The family member was not

eluding charges.

Chase, continued...

questioned a passenger in Parent said, because

Mosler's car. No charges were "he was afraid that his

made against the passenger. probation officer was

When Lowell police found investigating some activity

Mosler, he was getting into that may come to more

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up," Bredin said. "The player this year's schedule. varsity lacrosse who probably made the biggest impact on the game competitive," he said. "I look other new programs, rather the new middle school teams. girls varsity soccer team is

Greg Nugent scored the was senior defenseman Sean to be more competitive with than established ones like The middle school teams, off to a strong start this year. the teams in our division this East Grand Rapids.

two seasons. The team won sponsored sport. The state very popular at the school. In

West Division. Thus, most there are 50 players at the Portage Central. "This year we hope to be of its games will be against high school level and 40 in

A fledgling sport in this up, it takes a while for them start practice after spring Caledonia, then shut out Still, the sport has been

a terrific job as he moved were the first three wins in is currently broken into two its first season in 2003, there is at Holland Christian on from attack to defense-he the history of the program. regions-east of Lansing and were 20-25 athletes out for Tuesday, April 12. The first The first game of the had never played defense Bredin expects the team's west of Lansing. Lowell will the team. Last year, lacrosse varsity home game will be season at Portage Northern before and really stepped record to improve against play in the lower tier of the drew 40 players. This year, Thursday, April 14 against

In other sports news, the fifth- and sixth-grade and The host Red Arrows won 3-"When a new team starts seventh- and eighth grade, 2 last Monday night against Forest Hills Eastern, 6-0, last The next varsity game Wednesday.

implicated in the fleeing and as to what that activity might have been. - COUPON -

Buy 1 Sandwich and 4/9 OFE* Why are people allowed to park on S. Pleasant St. overnight, and NOT in their driveways? ... No

> Are people allowed to park on sidewalks? Sidewalks are for people to walk on.

Don't drop cigarette butts on the ground. Take them with you.

Sixty degrees on Tuesday - bring on the garage

SYNOPSIS **LOWELL CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING**

897-6193

Sun. 11-5; Tues., Wed. Thurs. 11-7:30; Fri. & Sat. 11-8:30

Minutes of the March 7, 2005 regular and closed session meetings were approved as submitted and the accounts payable were approved.

The following motions were approved:

- amendment for 119 Lincoln Lake from Residential to Neighborhood Business (C-1).
- the restoration of Civil War Statue and cannon at the Oakwood Cemetery.
- Motion to approve proposed fees for use of the large pavilion at Creekside Park.

Motion to adjourn at 8:09 p.m. The next regular scheduled meeting will be Monday, April 4, 2005.

City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331 or by email bmorlock@ci.lowell.mi.us TO THE

Betty R. Morlock, City Clerk



Thank you Luscious Landscapes' Don Anderson and Sandy for the wonderful meals served at the Senior Center.

tickets.

Current gas prices: regular, an arm; mid grade, a leg; premium, first born.

sales!!!

Countdown To

KINDERGARTEN

PARENT MEETING

SCHEDULE

ATTENDANCE IS IMPORTANT!

You will be scheduling

your child's visitation time!

ALTO

KINDERGARTEN - PARENT MEETING

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2005

6:15 PM - 6:25 PM - SIGN UP

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM - MEETING

BUSHNELL

KINDERGARTEN - PARENT MEETING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 2005

6:00 PM - 6:25 PM - SIGN UP

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM - MEETING

MURRAY LAKE

KINDERGARTEN - PARENT MEETING

6:15 PM - 6:25 PM - SIGN UP

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM - MEETING

• LEGAL NOTICE •

JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

CASE NO. 05-01987-DO

180 Ottawa Ave. N.W... Grand Rapids, MI 49503

ROBERT DELAROSA 311 Cherry St. S.E. Apt. #1 Grand Rapids, MI 49503

Service of process upon Grand Rapids, MI 49503 FLORES (616) 454-4974 cannot reasonably be otherwise provided in MCR 2.105. as shown in the following verification of process on this process server.

Defendant's last known mail to her P.O. Box in home and business Arizona. But her friend addresses are: 311 Cherry St. S.E. Apt. #1 | declare that the Grand Rapids, MI 49503

home/business address. 3-10-05 made the following efforts to

ascertain the current address: Called her and asked where she was staying but she never told me.

I request the court order service by alternate means. Publication in the Lowell Ledger once a week for three weeks.

that the statements above are true to the best of my information, knowledge and belief.

VERIFICATION OF PROCESS SERVER have tried to serve defendant as described: I've tried with a certified signed for it.

current and belief

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8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun

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box, 2wd., new tires, brakes, etc. \$4,200. Call 897-1597 or 450-7910.

of tires/wheels, paddles, \$4,000. Call 897-6527 after

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A MEMORY FOAM BED -

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989-224-4822.

ASSIF

APPLIANCES - Refrigera-

loaded, Platinum, 42,000

BED - w/plush mattress.

Bought, never used. Cost

BERBER CARPET - 80

gundy, 4x4, loaded, 4 dr.

dining room, headboards,

tric guitar, Kramer, red, \$100

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tained, dependable. AC,

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\$800. 517-719-8062.

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tors. washers, dryers, stoves, reconditioned, guaranteed, over 100 to choose Dual chambers. Remote from, \$59 & up. Dennis Discontrol. Warranty. Never tributing 989-224-4822.

NASA developed memory foam. Brand name, never PIGS FOR SALE - 1 male, used. Queen \$650; king female; almost finished. Best \$850. Call 616-682-4767 or offer. Call 616-299-5599. 616-293-6160.

\$600, must sell, \$199, Call BAR - New custom built 9'8" long oak paneled with wrap around bar rail. \$2,300. (616) 581-1048. '98 JEEP CHEROKEE - Bur-

BEDS - Name brand mat- 62,000 miles. \$7,300. Call tress sets. Twin, \$70, full \$80, queen \$95, king \$150 up. Call 616-682-4767 or FURNITURE - Bedroom 616-293-6160.

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MERRY MUNCHKINS LI-CENSED DAYCARE HAS OPENINGS - CPR, first aid certified. Ask for Jenny 897-8406 or leave message.

MARCH 21, 2005

Motion to approve the rezoning Public Facilities and (R-3)

Motion to support the project regarding

Complete minutes are available at Lowel

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2005 City of Lowell



To those who would like a drag strip in Lowell ... try W. Hunt St. We've had one there for years

Okay - you don't like Bush! But Bush is our standing president, and that's how it is. Don't you think you should find new ways to support him instead of complaining for the next four years?

I would like to thank the Lowell Chamber and the participants for holding an awesome Expo. Also special thanks to Digital Image Signs and Graphics for donating the beautiful redwood sign.

I think it's important that we let the kids of Lowell know about Alcohol Awareness Month! Don't drink and drive!!! A citizen of Lowell

Are latex balloons biodegradeable? When they get loose, they get stuck in the power lines.

I'm tired of people at the corner of M-21 and Hudson that act like they're turning right but go straight instead. This rude and careless driving can cause accidents.

Thank you to the Meijer cashier for turning in the \$140 I left on her lane March 29. I hope her honesty and kindness come back to her 100 fold.

I thought the city of Lowell had an ordinance about junk cars and junk in yards.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

MOTION AND VERIFICATION FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE

KENT COUNTY

declare

3-10-05 Defendant ROBERT DELAROSA CAMINA FLORES 311 Cherry St. SE Apt.

statements above are true to the best of my know information, knowledge

ROBERT DELAROSA

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'02 DODGE RAM SPORT V8, SLT, super sharp, #L9039 ONLY \$259 PER MO.



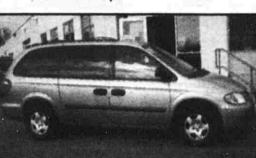
'01 FORD F250 CREW CAB 4X4 XLT, 5.4 V8, nice truck. #L9052 ONLY \$359 PER MO.



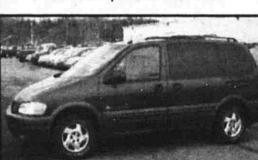
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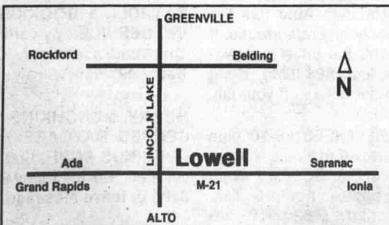


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