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In the Lowell High School tradition, Class of 2006 president Nikita Miles passed the spade to class of 2007 president Kevin Vuong.

# The Class of 2006 passes the spade on to future grads

By Dan Schneider

Lowell School commencement exercises were held Sunday at Red Arrow Memorial Stadium. The stands were packed as the community gave the class of 2006 a ceremonial sendoff into the vast world. The sun shown down on the crowd and the graduates through a nearly cloudless sky. High school principal Scott Vashaw remarked on the contrast with last year's graduation day, when looming storms greatly shortened the proceedings and cut out his remarks entirely.

"I have taken the liberty of taking last year and this year and rolling them both together into one very long presentation," Vashaw said.

He actually kept his remarks fairly brief, but they were long enough to highlight several of the accomplishments of this class, and of Lowell High School students in general, during their time at Lowell.

"We have both a national merit semifinalist and a national merit finalist," Vashaw said.

He touched upon this year's boys and girls basketball teams, both of which made academic allstate, and the girls soccer and softball teams which had both recently become district champions.

He mentioned Lowell High School's recognition from Newsweek magazine as being in the top 5 percent of more than 18,000 U.S. high schools. He said that was "based on a lot of staff who have been trained and prepared to deliver a very rigorous curriculum of

academic courses and the students who have the guts to take them."

He commented that Lowell has been recognized as a model district for character building in the state. He concluded with four things he saw as the key to the success of the school and the class of

"We have great kids here. This year's class is no exception," Vashaw said, listing them as reason number one.

They were followed by parents, then staff.

"Our teachers are second to none," Vashaw

And fourth, the community.

"I can't think of a time we've asked the community for something we needed

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# Farmers' market proposed for downtown Lowell

By Dan Schneider

ome folks in Lowell have been putting together ideas with the intent of creating a farmers' market in Lowell.

The idea has bounced around a bit in the past, but the group that met last Thursday at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce hopes July 6 will be the opening day for a market in Lowell. That group included local farmers, a retired couple interested in ramping up production in their vegetable garden and selling the produce, chamber executive director

Liz Baker and Lowell Fairgrounds manager Ron Wenger.

The city council had a favorable reaction to the proposal at Monday's meeting. A vote on the issue is scheduled for June 19.

Past efforts to establish a farmers' market in the city were stymied by prohibitive zoning ordinances. But farmers' market organizers thought the Lowell with its Fairgrounds, special accommodations agriculture-related activities, would be an appropriate site.

Duane Rasch, Vergennes Township farmer who spends several days a week selling at Lansingarea farmers' markets, thought one would be feasible in Lowell.

"It seems to be a craze right now, so I don't see why it couldn't work if we got enough vendors," Rasch said. "It might not take off right away, though, so don't get discouraged."

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# City inches toward final agreement with townships on Cook property

By Emma Palova Contributing Writer

Lowell City Council approved preliminary agreement under the Conditional Land Transfer Act (P.A. 425) for the development of Cook property in Vergennes Township on Monday.

Representatives from the city of Lowell, proposal for an urban residential development of 300 units on 177 acres located on the corner of Alden Nash and Vergennes roads. If built, the development will consist of a mix of single family, attached condos apartment buildings.

such, the development would have significant impact on the city and the two townships Vergennes and Lowell in terms of providing a full townships have been range of urban services, fire protection, utilities,

Pasquale. The David preliminary agreement provides for the division of municipal powers, functions and responsibilities to allow joint administration of the development area, said Pasquale.

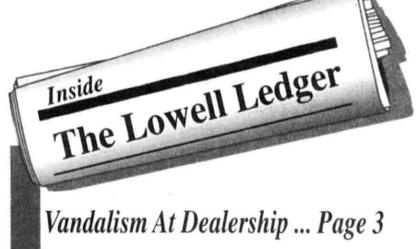
Although a joint agreement on the urban services area remains to be hammered out, the proposal stipulates the city will provide water, sewer, public safety, meeting to address a according to city manager roads, street maintenance

and snow removal in the development area. The city will retain billing for the services.

"This is just in its infancy," said council member James Pfaller. "We need to go further on a joint agreement on the urban services area. We came up with an agreement that will work."

Pasquale said the agreement provides the framework for more formal

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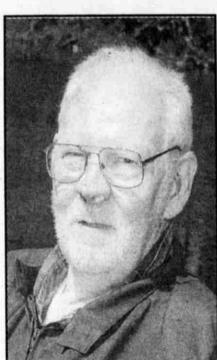
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ANIBLE

George Edward Anible, aged 74, of Lowell, passed away Sunday, June 4, 2006. Ed loved the outdoors and worked outside all of his life with VanOrden & VanEss and the last 30 years Funeral services will be Philip John Anible, aged 68,

Christian Reformed Church of Lowell, officiating. Chapel Memorial Visitation Wednesday 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Memorial



**ANIBLE** 

with Utility Contracting Thursday, June 8, at 11 a.m. of Lowell, left this world Company. He loved to go on at Roth-Gerst Chapel, 305 to walk with the Lord on his pontoon boat and fish on N. Hudson, Lowell, Rev. June 1, 2006. Phil had a Murray Lake. Ed was also Randy Meyers, Calvary great philosophy on life, a

an avid snowmobiler. He contributions may be made could fix anything and was to Hospice of Michigan definitely a handyman in or the American Lung all areas. Ed built and raced Association. stock cars at The Speedrome

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and Berlin Raceway. He

was preceded in death by

his parents George W. and

Retha Anible, son Timothy

DeHaan, brother Philip

Anible. He leaves his loving

wife of 45 years, Jane;

sons Patrick and Danial

Anible, Daniel (Deborah)

DeHaan; daughter Sandra

(Harold Lewis) DeHaan;

brother Bob (Marilyn)

Davis; sisters Sally Meinke,

Nancy (Casey) VandeMeer;

several nieces and nephews;

eight grandchildren; many

great-grandchildren.

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and nephews, Carol Fox, Born on May 4, 1928, in Katie Wilson, Pattie and Lowell, the daughter of Fred Bob Harberts, Bobbie J. and Elma M. (Wilcox)

Michigan

CHILDS of Lowell, passed away Funeral services were held unexpectedly June 2, 2006. on Tuesday, May 30, at First He is survived by his wife Presbyterian Church of Holt, Maria; children Dan (Molly) with the Rev. Gus Nussdofer Nevarez, Tony (Sara) officiating. Interment in Nevarez, Britni Childs, Maple Ridge Cemetery. Dylan Childs, Steven Childs; Memorial contributions may personal 48838, within four (4) and Leona Childs; brothers Hospice Services.

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passion for racing, football, (Roxanne) Childs, David

was loving and caring of his (Heidi) Childs; sisters Robin

family and always there to (Jarrin) Salzwedel, Dawn

talk and listen. Phil's wife, (Dan) Mielke; parents-

children and grandchildren in-law Angel and Juanita

were a source of great pride Chavez; many nieces and

to him. Phil raced and built nephews. Funeral services

stock cars and enjoyed this were held Tuesday at Roth-

special interest with his dad, Gerst Funeral Home, Fr.

brother and two sons. Phil Steven Cron of Cathedral of

was a 25-year employee of St. Andrew officiating.

Alticor and took great pride

in his job. He was preceded

in death by his parents

George W. and Retha I.

Anible of East Grand

Rapids, Jim and Ellen Fox,

Tom Fox, Mary O'Connor,

Jay O'Connor, Ken Meinke,

Bobby Schafer, Casey

VanderMeer. He is survived

by his wife and best friend

of 33 years, Dorothy; sons

Ron Fox, Jim and Kylee

Mike, Jon, Wyatt; brother

Ed and Jane Anible, Bob

and Marilyn Davis; sisters

at St. Patrick Church, Rev.

Cemetery.

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grandchildren

Sally Meinke, Nancy and Arleen May Edwards, of

Casey VanderMeer; many Holt, passed away on May

and Dale Minier, many Roth, Arleen graduated

friends. Mass of Christian from M.S.U. with a master's

burial was offered June 5 degree in education and

Athletic Boosters, or the as her home and took great

MDS (Leukemia) Research pride in being a member

retired

in-laws, nieces 25, 2006 at the age of 78.

**EDWARDS** 

from

was preceded in death by

wrestling and his family. He (Maria) Childs, Shawn Raymond E. Emery, aged 86, passed away May 26, 2006, in Sarasota, FL. He is survived by his four children Beverly and Bill Halstead of Sarasota, Raymond Emery Jr. of Kentwood, Trudy and Scudder DeVries of Lowell, Abe and Sue Emery of Gaffney, SC; 11 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren. Cremation has taken place in Sarasota. Memorial services were held in Sarasota by Vamo United Methodist Church on June 2 and also a private memorial in Baldwin, MI.

> HODGMAN Robert G. Hodgman, aged

73, of Belding, passed away May 26, 2006. Robert is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Virginia Hodgman of Belding; children Annette and Kenneth Blanchard of Lowell, Karl Lindquist of Orleans, Connie and Brad Mulford of Saranac, Daniel and Carmen Lindquist of Palo; sisters Vivian and Ed Harrell of Belding, Carol Gladding of Ionia; 11 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Memorial services were held Thursday Elementary School in Holt Church with Rev. Kenneth after 22 years of teaching. Harger officiating. Anyone She was a member of the wishing may make memorial be First Presbyterian Church contributions to Shiloh made to Hospice or Lowell of Holt and embraced Holt Community Church.

TAGUE of the community. She Mrs. Wyvona "Y" Tague, aged 87, of Alto, formerly of her parents; her husband Syracuse, IN, and Palmetto, Gordon L. Edwards in FL, went to be with her 2005; and her brother Alan Lord in heaven where she Roth. Surviving are three rejoins her husband Paul on children Vicki Edwards, Wednesday, May 31, 2006. Rick (Sandra) Edwards and She was born February Greg (Theresa) Edwards; 26, 1919, in Syracuse. seven grandchildren Sarah, She is survived by her Susan, Annamarie, Alexis, sister Catherine Tague; Brian, Stephanie and Brent; nephews Larry Tague, five great-grandchildren; Mark (Lisa) Tague; greatbrother Ralph Roth; many nieces and nephews Dana nieces, nephews and other (Scott) Preston, Lance Brian K. Childs, aged 41, extended family members. (Heidi) Tague, Sara Tague; and nephews. The funeral service was held Saturday at Stroo Funeral Home, with Rev. Richard Baukema, Sr. officiating. Interment Syracuse. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Michigan.

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Alto PTO members, from left, DeAnne Lobbezoo and Judy Rozell, are with Lowell Rotary Club member Jim White, Bushnell and Cherry Creek Family Links finance coordinator Jessica Marks and Lowell Area Schools director of library media services Christine Beachler who is also representing Murray Lake Elementary parents. White received checks from the four on behalf of the parent organizations which contributed to the Rotary Club's Literacy Through Award-Winning Books project. With help from a \$5,000 matching grant through the Lowell Area Community Fund, Rotary raised \$10,000 to purchase books for the libraries of all six schools in the Lowell

# Cars damaged at local dealership

Memorial Day weekend.

Police said someone walking along the sidewalk scraped the hoods of the vehicles parked nearby,

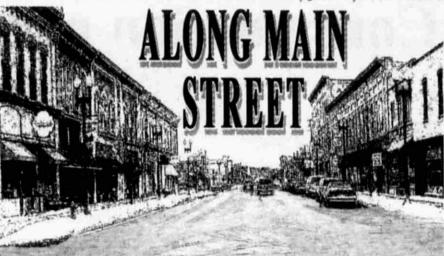
damaged at Wittenbach worth of damage. The James Hinton said the crime hard to spot." act was clearly done with would have been a difficult

weekend.

Several cars were causing an estimated \$3,300 Lowell police sergeant said. "It would be pretty Police are asking

malicious intent, police said. one to eyewitness. "Even if anyone with information to A specific time is not known, you were driving by, it could contact either the Lowell only that the vandalism just look like someone was Police Department at 897occurred sometime over the walking by and putting their 7123 or Silent Observer at hand on the cars," Hinton

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#### **GUIDED HIKE AT** WITTENBACH/ WEGE CENTER

Join the Land Conservancy of West Michigan on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. for a naturalist guided hike at the Wege Natural Area, a 61-acre forested preserve. Across the street from Lowell High School, park at Wittenbach Science Center.

#### LOWELL LIFE WALK

The Alpha Women's Center of West Michigan will host their annual fundraising event on Saturday, June 17, beginning at 9 a.m. at 2251 W. Main. For more information call Christina Malone at 616-742-0242 or www.alphawc.org.

#### CHAMBER FUN GOLF LEAGUE

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#### ST. PATRICK'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Festivities begin Saturday, June 24 at 4351 Parnell NE, Ada, with Las Vegas tent, ice cream social, live band; continue on Sunday with chicken barbecue, games, live band, and raffle.

#### CLASS OF 1986 REUNION

Check out www.lowellmi.net or call Michele at 866-7276 for more information on their 20th reunion Aug.

#### **40TH REUNION**

The Class of 1966 will have their 40th reunion on Saturday, July 29 at the VFW Hall, 3116 Alden Nash from 3 p.m. - ? \$10 a person, food is provided, just bring a beverage. Still looking for about 25 classmates. Call Dave Rogers 772-781-7432 or email emdar5t1@aol. com or call Janet (Stevens) Boerema at 897-7361 with information.

# Mental health worker arraigned on criminal sexual conduct charges

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# Construction nearly complete on high school memorial

By Dan Schneider

It's something no high school should have to have.

Lowell High School Class

classmates who died before enough away from the bustle of

It is the kind of place of 2006 is giving back to the class of 2006 needed in the school. It is a two-tiered November 2004 after their deck with white railings classmate Austin Lancaster that overlooks woods and died in a car accident. It is to go to mourn or remember Red Arrow Stadium. It is far the kind of place members

other Lowell High of 2004, when she and her of the school building to be a School classes have needed after losing classmates That's the gift the quiet place to sit and think. unexpectedly. It is the kind

> of place they probably still being in school in November

Nikita Miles remembers

in that time of mourning," Miles said. "There were Senior class president counseling opportunities and you talked with your friends, but it was in the LPAC (Lowell Performing Arts Center) and we didn't think that was appropriate make.

enough."

classmates were grappling

"What can students do

with Lancaster's death.

of their senior year, the council making plans to build a more appropriate place.

"A lot of people in our student council were close to him." Miles said of Lancaster. "There had been talk of a monument."

Miles took the lead on the project.

"I wanted to make sure it was something that could represent all the students who passed away," Miles

monument next to the deck, five feet tall and made of red granite imported from

"We have been working Bill VanderKlok. on this for years," said John

Though none of the

Wilterink, co-owner of Lowell Granite Company, which has helped the monument come to fruition. "Unfortunately, we've had

a lot of families in town lose kids ... it means an awful lot not only to the families, but also to the students."

The deck is an addition the class of 2006 wanted to

"We wanted to make Later, at the beginning it so if something like this would happen in the future, we could have a place to go," Miles said. "It's close to the school and it's not in the school. It was far enough away that you could take a step back."

> The project has received a lot of community support. A grant of \$5,000 came from the Lowell Area Community Fund. Anonymous donors have given \$4,000. VanderKlok Builders

has donated many hours of labor constructing the deck and installing the railings. Andy VanderKlok, a member of the class of 2006, has done much of the work alongside his father,

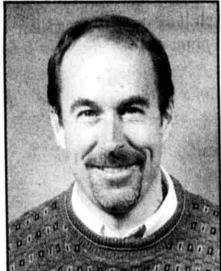


Bill VanderKlok, left, Jack VanderKlok, right, and Andy VanderKlok, top, install a railing on the observation deck, part of a memorial at Lowell High School for classmates who have passed away before their time.

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## Market, continued ... From Page 1

Farmers' markets have for their produce stand. long existed in larger cities, such as the Fulton Street plans are firmly established, Farmers' Market in Grand the farmers' market group Rapids. But successful ones had several ideas about have also begun in smaller how the market should be towns like Rockford and run.

The Lowell Farmers' Market would be open Market would set up Thursdays from 3 to 7 south of the beef barn on p.m. the fairgrounds at the site formerly occupied by the compete with Grand Rapids Barton house. Next to the so Saturday might not be

intersection of Bowes Road an option," Baker said. and South Hudson Street, the site would be highly evening time would give visible to motorists. The the market the potential fair's future plans involve to draw customers from building a new sheep barn among the people already nearby, one that could be in town for the Showboat designed to accommodate Sizzlin' Summer Concerts. farmers' market stalls. But Evening hours may also until that barn is built, be a better fit for people's farmers would need to work schedules. bring their own canopies

Lowell Farmers'

"We feel we couldn't

But the Thursday before.

"A lot of people,

working two jobs in the family, don't necessarily have time to shop in the morning," Baker said.

Rasch said evening hours can work well for farmers.

"It's hot when you're setting up, but it's nice selling in the evening," he

It also allows farmers pick their produce the morning of market day, rather than the night

Produce will be the main focus of the market, though arts and crafts vendors will be allowed to sell there. At least at first, farmers will not be restricted to selling Michigan-grown produce.

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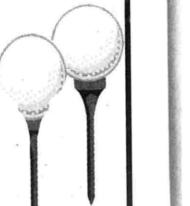
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# Viewpointthe fall hunting season. The problem was, I lived in town.

wy Roger Brown COZY

I caught a bit of the Today Show last week. It was Katie Couric's last day with the program. What little I saw was to bring a shotgun to school, but a permission slip to ride the comprised of syrupy farewells. I admittedly didn't stomach school bus. it very long. The bit I did catch included a kid from the Columbine High School shootings. I realize there is nothing funny about the Columbine incident, and this column is tell my story about riding the school bus with a shotgun. He supposed to be funny. Please bear with me on this.

Columbine, I get a big kick in the pants to jolt me into one we grew up in. thinking just how much our world has changed since I was a kid. Granted, I haven't been a kid for well over forty years, good, but I've got one better than that." This, I had to hear. but forty years isn't that long ... is it?

teacher then was an avid outdoorsman. His classroom bus was the son of a local "git 'er done" kinda guy. One of became a small arsenal as our projects were more often than this dad's talents was working with dynamite. If a farmer not a gun repair, conversion or restoration. Half the guys in needed a stump or big rock blown out of the way, he was the Lansing today. high school had a gun project in their locker.

I personally sporterized an old bolt action Enfield military rifle into a sleek, modern hunting rifle. The conversion blasting job he would call in a dynamite order at the local bolt, fitting a new walnut Monte Carlo stock, installing new long time since you could walk into the local hardware and stock, finishing the stock and hot bluing the metal parts. It from the past" pun ... I couldn't resist. On with the story. came out beautifully. I was extremely proud of my work and To save his father a trip to town, the son would pick up the my son still has it.

enthusiasm we all had for learning metallurgy, machining, night woodworking, plastics, etc. We were working on these real guns, and when they were done we could use them. Somehow coffee table or breadbox for your mom. The second point is Rogers lunchbox in his hand? obvious ... good luck trying to get a gunsmithing class up and running in a high school today.

guns-in-school story. I may have related this one in the past, but again, stick with me. There is now an addendum that makes it even funnier.

a hunting license, but not a driver's license. As a kid I had things have necessarily changed for the better. For example, an urge to blow up small feathered and furry animals during Katie Couric is no Walter Cronkite.

Even though squirrels were abundant in the neighborhood, hunting them was frowned upon, even way back then.

I solved the problem by taking my shotgun and shells to school and stowing them in my locker during the day. When school was out, I'd ride the bus home with a classmate and hunting buddy who lived north of town. We'd hunt 'til dark, I'd spend the night and ride the bus, with my shotgun, back to school in the morning. Again, it was stowed in my locker all day. That's the kick in the pants ... just try getting away with that in this day and age.

I should mention that I did need a note from home. Not

My barber is about my age and an outdoorsman. A few months ago something in our conversation prompted me to got a good laugh out of it and completely agreed with my Every time I hear or read of a school shooting, especially assessment that it vividly contrasts today's world with the

After his chuckle, my barber then said, "That's pretty

My barber lived outside of town, rode the bus and went My Alma Mater is Saranac High School. Our shop to school in Caledonia. He says one of the kids that rode his go-to-guy in the area.

According to my barber's story, when the father had a included shortening the barrel, heating and bending the hardware. That alone is a blast from the past. It has been a sights, modifying the magazine to fit flush with the new leave with a bunch of dynamite. Oh, and pardon the "blast dynamite order during his lunch hour, stow it in his locker There are a couple of points to be made here. One is the for the afternoon and bring it home on the school bus that

I nearly ended up with a Mohawk haircut from laughing so hard. Can't you just picture a school kid boarding a bus the exuberance level is not even close when working on a for home with a case of dynamite under his arm and a Roy

As with my story, there was one small gesture to authority. My barber says the bus driver made the kid leave The second part of my kick in the pants is another little the case of dynamite behind the driver's seat. You know,

Dynamite on a school bus does trump my shotgun story. But they are both great illustrations of how times have There was a small window when I was old enough to get changed in forty years or so. And, I might add, I don't think

# Ledger Entries



#### 125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL JUNE 8, 1881

James Courtney of Grand Rapids gets the contract to build Train's new block.

It was almost cold enough to snow Monday morning. About 20 town bands are having a tournament in

A hard winter plus the present dry spell mean smaller crops, especially peaches.

#### 100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER JUNE 7, 1906

Doctors say the skin disease in town is the mild form of smallpox, and only one case reported last week.

There are 16 graduates in the Class of "Naughty-

A "flood of petitions" from the meat packers tries, and fails, to keep the president from making public the

Two drinking fountains have been installed on Bridge

stockyards/meat-packers investigation.

#### 75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO **JUNE 4, 1931**

Hollywood announces no more films with racketeering, gang life and gunplay

Annual school picnics coming: grades 1-6 at Recreation Park, 7-8 at Fallasburg Park and upper classes at Bostwick or Baldwin.

With General Bean Co. locating here, construction of a 3-story building next to the elevator and installation of the new electric eye bean sorters, already 2000 acres of beans have been contracted for.

Robert Jacoby borrows a horse to cultivate potatoes in town; returning with two riders in a light wagon, the horse runs away through three yards, ending in Dr. Shepard's

#### 50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER JUNE 7, 1956

Main Street businesses are asked not to sweep sidewalks into the street, which is swept at 3 a.m.

Don McNaughton's house was moved overnight from Main to North Hudson, one of three moves making room for the new Kroger's.

Gas tax refund forms are available to farmers, good for 2c/gallon.

The new 60-hour state driver-training course graduates its first LHS class with teacher Carrol (Chris) Burch.

#### 25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER **JUNE 3, 1981**

This week's special School Board meeting is to revise layoffs in view of seniority "bumping."

Water rates will go up to 54 cents a thousand gallons this year, with further increases the next two years. Get your tickets for the Boxcar Willie show on the

15th at the Amphitheatre.

Carl Kloosterman and Kelly Dickerson win state honors in shot put.

# To The Editor

Dear Editor.

Alpha Women's Centers of West Michigan is so excited to be part of the Lowell community. The dedication and hard work the residents of Lowell put in to getting this pro-life pregnancy care center up and running should be commended.

Alpha has been offering pregnancy-related resources and guidance to at-risk families in the West Michigan area for over 21 years. Alpha offers pregnancy testing, ultrasound testing, post abortion and sexual healing Bible studies, an Earn While You Learn parenting program, abstinence

privacy. The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

education to local schools, and material assistance for mothers and mothers-to-be, all free of charge. Our clients are encouraged and supported by a team

of caring volunteers. They are taught responsibility and parenting skills while given the opportunity to earn the material assistance they need. It is the prayer of the Alpha board and staff that we will not only meet the need present in your community, but most of all that we will be a blessing to the many scared young women that walk through our

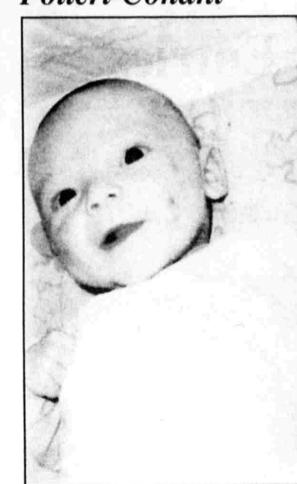
> Sincerely, Mark Blocher Executive Director Alpha Women's Centers of West Michigan

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#### Pollert-Conant



and Clare Pollert are happy to announce the birth of their son, Carl Joseph Pollert Conant. He was born March 8, 2006 at 7:41 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz. and measuring 21 inches. Proud

Jason Conant

grandparents Deb and Dan Pollert of Cascade and Carol and Don Conant of Lowell.

Carl Joseph Pollert Conant

# West Michigan Walks for Life

Alpha Women's Cen- Main St. at 9 a.m. There will life-saving work of Alpha ters of West Michigan will be activities for the kids, as Women's Centers of West awareness and fundraising and after the event event, Life Walk, on Saturday,

estate planning seminar in Questions and

Center

Lowell on Wednesday, June will

14 from 10 - 11 a.m. at

the Lowell Middle School.

and the Greater Lowell

community and their friends

are invited to attend and

event June 17. The Lowell Life community members an Walk route, approximately 2 opportunity to walk to 3 miles, begins at the Alpha support of life, while raising Women's Center, 2251 W. much-needed funds for the

Michigan," said well as refreshments before Blocher, executive director gives of Alpha Women's Centers of West Michigan.

on the walk route go to www.alphawc.org contact Christina Malone at 616-742-0242. held at the Alpha Women's

Centers in Cedar Springs,

Grand Rapids, Hastings and

For more information

Life Walks will also be



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a session to cuddle and read aloud to a trained therapy dog

and handler. All dogs and handlers are certified through the

Books, dogs and kids come together in a "paw"sitive

Less than 50 percent learn about the importance of American adults have of wills and estate planning prepared a will. Without to seniors and their families. a will, you may surrender A brief presentation control of your property and on Senior Neighbors will assets to the courts, and your be followed by an estate wishes may not be known or

Neighbors.

The Englehardt branch will offer the program on Saturdays beginning June 17 and run through Aug. 5, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 647-3920 to register for a 15-minute

West Michigan Therapy Dog Association.

Pastor Robert Holmes Christian Life Center

Several weeks ago I noticed the hostas were starting to come up out of the ground. We have several of them or I should say in spite of me. They disappear in the fall and then reappear in the spring. Year after year, the hostas have come back. They must be hardy plants because we basically don't do anything to them. They keep coming back on their own. Here's the amazing thing to me. It seems that one day when I was admiring the beautiful tulips that had popped had survived the winter. Then, what seems like a few days mean they won't be there tomorrow later, bam! There they were!

from brown dirt and dried-up leaves to young green shoots nor spin."

climbing out of the ground. As the weeks have passed, they are growing and filling in the space quite nicely. By the way, I did a Yahoo search and discovered there are over 600,000 webpages that mention the lowly hosta. Perhaps I should not say they are "lowly" since there are at least 400 varieties, which means they are both hardy and very popular. I discovered that there is actually a National Hosta Convention in Philadelphia in a couple of weeks. One website boasts over 10,000 photos of hostas.

planning talk presented by fulfilled at your passing.

I'm happy that our hostas came back so quickly. Winter between the sidewalk and the front of our house. We planted in Michigan can seem to drag on forever. But the hostas them when we first moved in a few years ago, and they know better. You don't see them poking their way out of have survived each year with very little attention from me the snow. When the hostas come up, spring has arrived. It seems like a parable to me. Life can change so suddenly, and often for the better. One day all you see is brown dirt and dried-up leaves. That dirt and those leaves may stay there, unchanged, for weeks or months. Then one day there are green leaves everywhere. The essence of hope is to believe that beneath the dirt, the green leaves are making their way up, there were no hostas visible. In fact, I wondered if they to the surface. Just because you don't see them today doesn't

To everything there is a season ... and a reason. God That amazed me, and still does. The plants weren't can change things for the better, and sometimes he does it full-grown, of course ... just a few green shoots popping very quickly. Jesus reminds us in Matthew 6 to "Consider out of the ground. But in a matter of a few days, we went the lilies (or the hostas) ... how they grow, they neither toil

Geldersma.

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With Nancy Hopkins

**Board of Education President** 

The end of the school year is a time to reflect and

celebrate. Parents of the 2006 graduating class can listen

to their children talk about their plans - be it college, trade

school or employment. While parents may be working

on letting go, there is good news: students graduating

today have navigated their way through issues, demands,

temptations and decisions that yesterday's graduates never

even contemplated. Through all of this, our students have

been successful and are leaving their high school years

hard to help all of our students receive a quality learning

WEATHER OR NOT

subject becomes a critical issue when participating in

outdoor activities. For example, as I write this article, it is

9:00 a.m. and lightning bolts occasionally light up the dark

gray western sky. The plan was to go out walleye fishing

at 5 a.m. on Little Bay De Noc, north of Gladstone in the

Upper Peninsula. I will fish in the rain, wind and cold, and

sometimes all of the above, but never in an electrical storm.

Open water is a very dangerous place to be when thunder

report on television and then dress accordingly for predicted

temperatures or allow more travel time if the roads are

snow covered. For fishermen, however, weather conditions

will determine if one even goes out. Campers can tell you

exactly how much it has rained and air temperatures for

the last several days. A golfer is aware of the velocity and

direction of the wind. Deer hunters, if they regularly bag

deer, are always mindful of wind direction, and how wet or

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help in installing the new community playground Saturday, May 20.

In the work-a-day world, we may watch a weather

rumbles even if it sounds like it is far away.

Everybody talks casually about the weather, but the

experience and the opportunity to reach their full potential

As a school and larger community, we have worked

excited and confident about the future.

Outdoors

Lowell Area Schools continues to be a place for students to thrive; we have the qualities parents most often look for in a school system. Lowell is a desired location for families, thanks to our talented staff, motivated students and supportive parents and community. All of us, residents and employees, should take pride in our many successes.

The Board of Education also thanks Pat Murphy who served as our interim superintendent for eight months. We appreciate him sharing his experience to oversee the district on a daily basis, his guidance through successful contract negotiations and his work with incoming superintendent Greg Pratt to ensure a smooth transition of district leadership. We wish him well as he returns to a more leisurely pace and many relaxing hours on the links!

Congratulations to all 2006 graduates, and best wishes for a bright future!

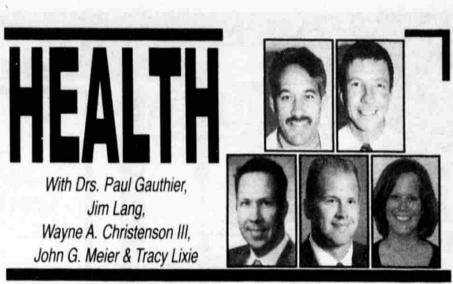
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are experts at analyzing weather forecasts and using the information to plant and harvest.

Most of us live in such a technically controlled environment that we hardly notice weather conditions except in extreme circumstances like floods and hurricanes. This is just another example of how our modern lifestyle has removed us further from the natural world.

The next time you spend some time in the outdoors, make it a point to focus on the weather conditions, and notice how it affects you and your surroundings. It's like the "stop and smell the roses" analogy.

Well, the sky is clearing, but the wind is still blowing strong out of the south. I think we will launch the boat and drift live bait north of Sanders Point. The peninsula should provide some protection from the wind. The bay will be calmer there. Warmer air temperatures and the heavy rain probably warmed the water in the bay a degree or two which could be enough to encourage the fish to bite. We will soon know whether or not the plan will come together.



#### **HEART PALPITATIONS**

Heartbeats that are hard and fast are called palpitations. Your heart is like a pump - each time it beats, it pumps blood through your body. When you exercise, it is normal to feel your heart "pounding" as it beats faster. But if you have palpitations, you might feel your heart beating fast while you are sitting still or moving slowly.

Many things can cause palpitations. Some of these things have to do with your heart, and some of them do not. However, doctors sometimes cannot find the cause of palpitations. About one in every seven people have no identifiable cause for their palpitations.

If the palpitations are related to the heart, they may be caused by an irregular heart or arrhythmia. You may also have palpitations if you have problems with the valves in your heart.

Non-heart related causes of palpitations may be related to certain medicines, herbal supplements, or illegal street drugs. Medicines that can increase heart rates are decongestants and certain inhalers for asthma. Caffeine and alcohol can cause palpitations. Panic disorders or thyroid diseases can also cause rapid heart rates.

Your doctor can examine you and do certain labs and EKG testing to determine the true cause of your palpitations. While most causes of palpitations are not serious in nature, anyone who suffers from rapid heart rate should be evaluated medically.

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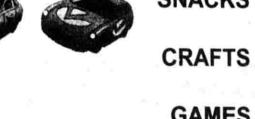


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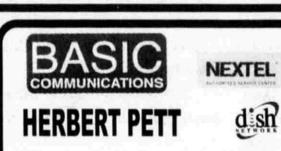
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after five years. The board

will address concerns in

A separate agreement

the development area.

involved parties.

Vergennes Township An urban services review the development. For the qualified electors residing Lowell Township will in the development area will be considered electors

of Vergennes Township. The taxable value of the Urban Cooperation Act the development will be (P.A.7). The agreement under the taxing jurisdiction Township two mills on the taxable value within the will take possession and development.

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contracts between the agreement is for ten years and sewer lines installed rates. The township would with a ten-year renewal. board consisting of city and between Lowell township representatives Vergennes townships. will review the agreement

the development at reduced

between the city and address the provision of water and sewer services to the development under of the development pay

Township maintenance of the water

the same rates as the city.

the existing agreements

The city can either pay fees to Lowell Township and sewer infrastructure. or provide the sewer and water capacity to service

to the development under recoup its costs through the sale of water and development. Once the preliminary agreement is approved by the townships, a formal agreement will be

> "We're ready to go," said Pasquale.

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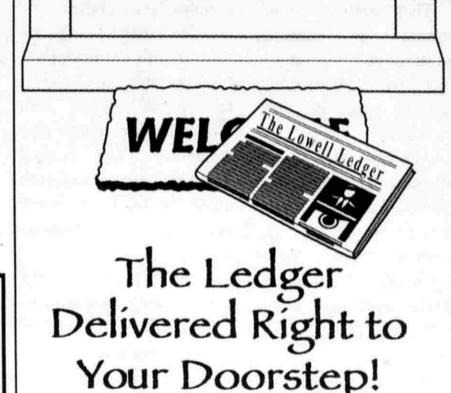
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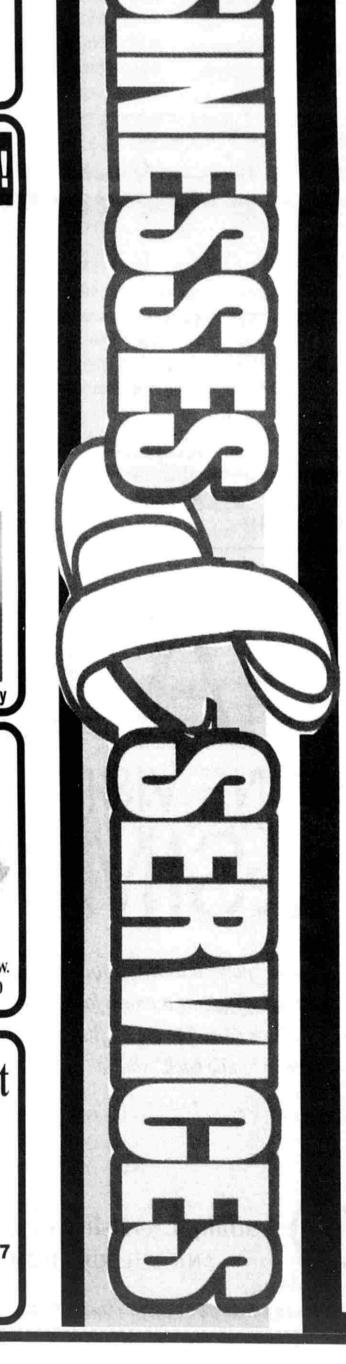
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# Council defeats budget, charter dictates approval

By Emma Palova Contributing Writer

The Lowell City Council the proposed city charter.

Although the council voted not to adopt the budget because of equipment fund operating at a loss, the 45-year-old city charter dictated its approval by the first meeting in June.

to review the budget for cost containment, and to make adjustments. The council to review the city charter and to prioritize suggested revenue generating funds changes. Any changes to such as the water fund, city the charter will have to be manager David Pasquale approved by the voters in one of the four annual elections. The revisions to the charter before the voters in one of said. next year's elections. The last charter amendment was done in 1999.

general.

budget for next year on a 3-2 vote, but the budget was approved according to the

fund operating at a \$38,000 operating the outdated to \$200,000.

So, the city council set equipment," said Pfaller. to staff." "I am concerned for the

equipment fund from other said he doesn't want to put other funds into jeopardy. "There's not enough monies will most likely be placed to make a purchase," he By Emma Palova

Suzanne Olin, the fund fuel, salaries, health care and Council on Monday night and a review by the attorney water fund, putting them for the marketing of the of the Lowell Area Schools into the equipment fund, and city.

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"Let's keep it below replacing equipment based by diverting some purchases charging for police service complete a form, and bring that threshold," said council on a schedule.

member James Pfaller. "It will take a while to The major budgetary build it up," he said, "but we concern was the equipment can lease.

So, the Department to \$45,000 deficit with of Public Works (DPW) no funds to purchase new is reviewing the option equipment. The council of contracting out street members were concerned sweeping operations. A new help, about the safety of people street sweeper could cost up

safety of people using the has fluctuated from the initial \$11,000 to \$39,000, the city should be looking will work with the schools Even though monies and to the final \$60,000. The at event reimbursement to provide passports for Officers Association. could be transferred into the fund balance was increased and increasing revenues by mission trips. Residents

and changing employees' at the biggest events such as health care coverage, overall Riverwalk, Harvest Festival limiting the amount of and Kent County Youth Fair. expenditures.

However, Pasquale said the fire agreement with limiting expenditures could the townships, as well as result in limiting services charging non-residents \$25 such as seasonal cemetery for the use of city parks.

suggested some kind of a share," said quarterly adjustments to the Myers "I have concerns about budget when it's running "At that rate we will outsourcing," said mayor off. "I want to see quarterly The general fund balance to consume now."

generating service at the never be able to replace the Charles Myers, "what it does adjustments when we're not City Hall is the processing on track," he said. "It's a lot of passports at \$30 per passport. According to clerk

revenue

Pfaller suggested revisiting

their photos. and easy," Morlock said. "The public likes it."

The city gets back from the Kent District Library millage that generates \$7,200 or \$1 per square foot per year.

The council set the same millage rate as last year at 15.83 mills, and 0.25 mills for the Lowell Area Historical Museum.

In related business, the council ratified a 2.5 percent cost-of-living increase for According to Pfaller, Betty Morlock, the city the third year of contract

# DDA will allocate \$25,000 annually for marketing of Lowell

Contributing Writer

barely covers the costs for approved by the Lowell City utilities. Council member will allow the Downtown Alan Mathews suggested Development Authority taking funds out of the (DDA) to allocate \$25,000

> the DDA may spend up been tied to the concerts to \$50,000 for marketing with direct mailings annually over a three-year targeting major markets in period. The DDA funds may Ada/Cascade, Kentwood, be matched by \$25,000 from Caledonia and Ionia. the Lowell Area Community

> with an image building and the mortar in place. campaign on billboards and promotion mailings carrying not going to come," she the message, "Lowell the said.

next place to be.'

"It's not limited to downtown, and it's not about retail," Yankovich said. "It's a three-year community wide commitment.

Yankovich said the marketing committee of the DDA also has the support and the townships. So far, asked. Under the amendment, the promotional efforts have

Other projects for next year may include having a Cliff Yankovich, owner Lowell Parade of Homes. of Chimera Design, said Chamber executive director the money will allow the Liz Baker said the money marketing committee to needs to be available for create a marketing plan. The marketing purposes, since efforts have already started the city already has the brick "If we don't promote, they're

area developers have vacant fees will go into the city homes, and the schools are not growing as expected.

member James Pfaller opposed the amendment because of the tight city budget. "What's there to promote if we can't maintain the city?" he

council also approved a fee. a marriage ceremony by has value," said Myers.

According to Baker, mayor Charles Myers. The general fund. Residents taking advantage of the marriage services do not have to be residents of the city. They need a valid marriage license and witnesses.

Council member Jeanne Shores, who used to perform the ceremony for free as the In other business, the former mayor, opposed the

"I like to think my time

## **Business Matters**

Michael J. Willett has been named office manager according to President James D. Fast.

In this position, Willett will oversee the daily at ICNB's Lowell office, operations of the Lowell office, as well as service consumer, mortgage and commercial loans.



With 15 years of banking experience, he most recently served ICNB as vice president – business lender, focusing on expanding business opportunities in the Greater Grand Rapids market. Willett will continue that focus in addition to his office manager duties.

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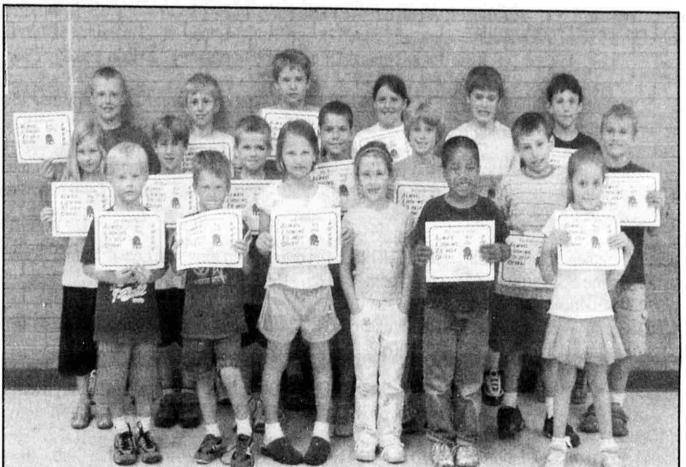
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# Alto award winners always looking to help others

Students at Alto Elementary recently received awards for always showing respect to others. They were recommended for this award by students and teachers because they show kindness and caring for all other students in the classroom and on the playground.



Week #2 Carsen McDonald, Haley Godbold, Anna Litchfield, Shelby Mutchler, Baylee Bennett, Courtney Schmidt, Krystal Sheldon, Will School, Alex Smith, Sadie Richardson, Maria Blough, Tanner Barnes, Danielle Ordway, Grace Paiz, Jeremy Kargl, Kyle Cater, Levi Churches, Cuerstan Blough, Emmalee Blough, Sydney Powell, Avry Mutchler, Christi Kargl, Cody Selli, Morgan Groendyke, Andrew LeFebre, Annelise Kolp, Katie Taylor, Kaedon Jordan and Macy Potter.



Week #3 Garret Taylor, Cody Harden, Ryan Stevens, Isaac Ysseldyke, Briana Oesch, Keegan Solon, Nick Longway, Parker Reed, Louis Raymond, Keagan Barnes, Rowan Ysseldyke, Katie Peterson, Maya Aalsburg, Blake Posthumus, Liam Kelley, Kaleb Stoltzfus, Sara Misak, Dakota Miller, Ben Lobezzoo, Madeline Ziegler, Makyla Branagan and Sam Schwierking.

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Week #1: Alex Powell, Austin DeWaard, Elle Coble, Josh Gee, Austin Rife, Perry Bencker, Conner Smithee, Emily Grochawalski, Sawyer Olesko, Heaven McQueen, Katie Haan, Reuben Wattenhofer, Brittany Branagan, Hannah Halfman, Hailey Hoevenaar, Erin Smithee and Michael VandenHout.

# College News

University has announced From Lowell are Kristin its spring semester honors Befus, William Harrison,

From the Lowell area Stephanie Wagner. are Andrew Benedict, Jacquelyn Benedict, Karl must achieve a grade point Lowell, participated in a Brown, Casey Eng, Jeremy completion of the semester. Goff, Rachel Swift and This GPA is based on at least Lyndsey Trierweiler.

Samantha Pleva and Jessi completed. Sterk. To be included on this

list a student must earn a announced its dean's list 3.5 or higher grade point for the second semester of

have been named to the minimum 3.5 grade point Albion College dean's list average on a 4.0 scale.

From Lowell are Rebekah Woods and Michigan for the spring 2006 semester. Audrey Converse.

To qualify, students Matthew average of 3.5 or above at the three units in graded courses From the Alto area are and a minimum of four units

Jennifer Wagner and

Hope College recently the 2005-06 school year. To be named to the dean's Several local students list, a student must have a

From Alto are Amanda Danielson and Matthew Paarlberg.

Seth Thomas Hay, of on May 6 in recognition of completing requirements for degrees at Kendall College of Art and Design of Ferris State University He received a BFA in communication digital media and achieved academic honors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above on

a 4.0 scale.

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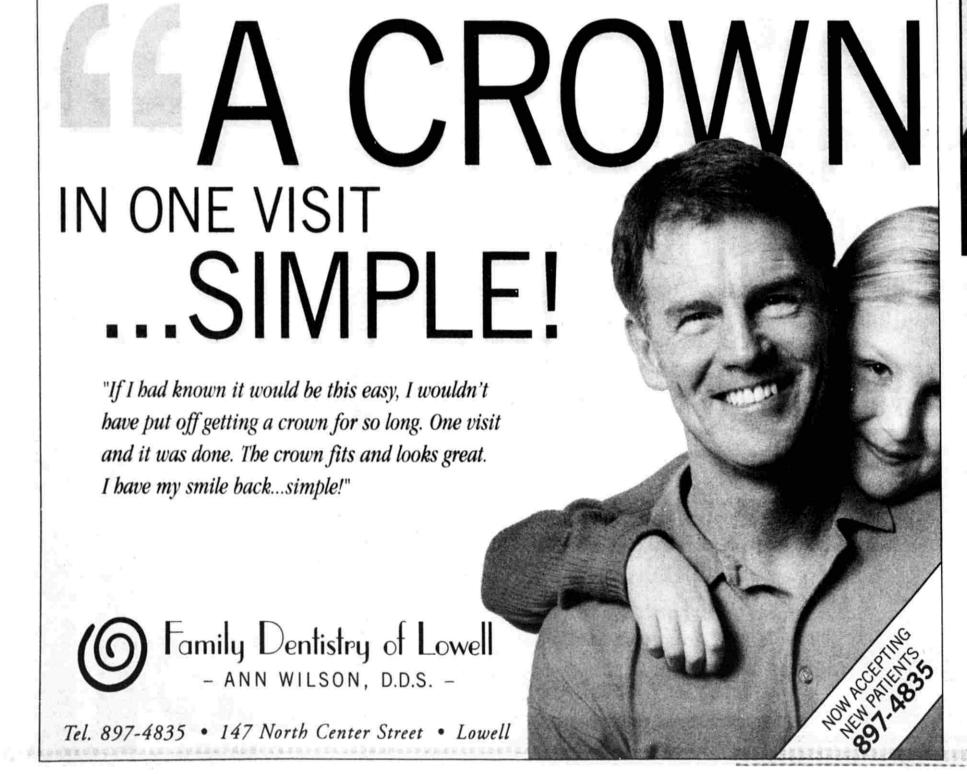
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41-24-01-300-012	41-24-02-400-009	41-24-12-200-003
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JUNE

WED., JUNE 7: LMS sports physicals in locker rooms, 6-7:30 p.m. Cost: \$10, cash only. Call 987-2800 with ?'s

THURS., JUNE 8: Wege Natural Area. Land Conservancy of West Michigan naturalist guided hike at Wege Natural area at 7 p.m. Park at Wittenbach Center across from the Lowell High School.

THURS., JUNE 8: Dinner at Brann's at 4:30 p.m. Lowell Senior Neighbors.

SAT., JUNE 10: Wittenbach/Wege Center "Michigan Wildlife Viewing" day trip to sharp-tailed grouse area near Houghton Lake to observe butterflies, etc. Call Ranger Steve 987-1002 or smueller@lowellschools.com

SAT., JUNE 10: Saranac High School alumni dinner/ dance in SHS cafetorium. Social hr. 6 p.m.; dinner 7

#### MONDAYS

Lowell High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes & Friends, 7-8:30 p.m. at Gallagher's. Call 676-1355.

Women's over 30 drop-in basketball, 7-9:30 p.m. at Cherry Creek Elementary. Call Dave (YMCA) 897-8445. Fee \$3.

Boy Scout Troop 102, 11 & up or completing 5th grade, meets 7-8:30 p.m. at Scout Cabin, end of N. Washington St. Call Tim Vanderwulp at 897-4302 for more info.

**1ST MON.:** Regular communication of the Belding-Ionia-Lowell Masonic Lodge #355 at 7:30 p.m. in lodge room, 211 E. Main, Belding. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Masons may attend.

1ST MON.: V.F.W. Post #8303 meets at 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 7 p.m.

**2ND MON.:** Lowell Board of Education meets 7 p.m. in Administration Building, 300 High Street. (Note: except in April due to spring break which is the 3rd Monday).

historic museum, 84th/Alden Nash,

chamber office or Fallasburg, 7 p.m. All invited.Call 897-7161 for info. or location.

**3RD MON.:** Women of the Moose meetings held 7:30 p.m.

3RD MON.: Peripheral Neuropathy support group, 7 p.m. at Schneider Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd. Call Dorothy 897-9794.

**3RD MON.:** Lowell Showboat Garden Club meets in Fellowship Hall at Church of the Nazarene, N. Washington St., 7 p.m.

4TH MON.: Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152, 3100 Alden Nash S.E. at 7:30 p.m.

**EVERY OTHER MON.:** The Lowell Area Juggling Club meets in the Community room at Englehardt Library, 6:30 - 8 p.m. Ages 12 or older. No dues. Call 897-9879.

MON., TUES., THURS.: Alpha Women's Center, 2251 W. Main. Call 987-9533 for appt. or stop by M. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tu. 6-9 p.m., Th.10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Diapers, formula, clothing.

#### **TUESDAYS**

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI#372 meets at Key Heights Mobile Home Park Community Bldg. Weigh-ins are at 5:45

Cub Scout Pack 3188 meets at 1st United Methodist Church (as long as there is school), 6:30 p.m. 1st-5th grade boys. Contact Clarence Whittum at 897-8194 after 11 a.m.

Weight Watchers at Alto United Methodist Church, corner of Kirby & Harrison meets at 5:30 p.m. Register 1/2 hour before meeting. 800-651-6000.

Flat River Woodcarvers meet at LAAC from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Women's Community Bible Study. Free nursery and preschool story hour/craft time 9:45 - 11:15 a.m./women only at 7:15 p.m.Calvary Christian Reformed Church, Call 897-7060 or 897-7555. Active September thru April only.

1ST TUES.: Grattan Historical Society at O'Brien Room of Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd. Public invited.

2ND TUES .: Diabetic Support group, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Schneider Manor Community Rm., 725 Bowes Rd. 897-2760 or

p.m. Program: Tom & Cherie Hagen.Call 642-6660 or 642-9818 for more information

MON., JUNE 12: Entered Apprentice Degree practice at 7 p.m. in lodge room of Masonic temple, 211 E. Main

MON., JUNE 12: Salad/sandwich at noon; Movie at 12:45 p.m. Lowell Senior Neighbors.

MON., JUNE 19: Entered Apprentice Degree practice at 6 p.m. in lodge room of Masonic Lodge, 211 E. Main St. Belding. Entered Apprentice Degree exemplified for several candidates at 7 p.m. All Masons may attend.

SAT., JUNE 24 & SUN., JUNE 25: St. Patrick Parish annual festival. Ice cream social, Las Vegas tent, live band Sat.; chicken barbecue, raffle, Sun. 4351 Parnell NE.

#### **TUESDAYS**

1ST TUES.: Adults with AD/HD at Calvin College, 7-9 p.m. Call Gary Engle at 897-6325 or 248-2423

1ST & 3RD TUES.: Lowell Lions Club, 12 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 113 Riverwalk Plaza, Call 897-5449 for information.

2ND TUES.: G.R. Chapter of the American Sewing Guild, Plainfield Senior Center, 5255 Grand River Dr. NE. 6:30 p.m. refreshments/ 7 p.m. program Olga 616-975-9977/June 231-780-1249 info.

Foreman Rd., 8 p.m. www.qua-ke-zik.org. New members 9533, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Diapers, formula, clothing.

2ND & 4TH TUES.: MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers meets at Fallasburg Park, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 897-8304.

2ND & 4TH TUES.: Saranac Needlers, needleart/quilting bee, 1ST THURS.: 4-H drama club meeting, Lowell Middle School 5-8:30 p.m., 4 Health Wellness Center, Bridge St., Saranac. All 2ND MON.: Bowne Township Historical Society meets 7:30 at are welcome. Contact Bev or Melissa, 642-6466. Light dinner is provided.

3RD MON.: Fallasburg Historical Society board meetings at 2ND & 4TH TUES.: Knights of Columbus #7719 at St. Mary School at 7:30 p.m.

> 3RD TUES.: Parents of children w/AD/HD at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 32156 4 Mile NE/E. Beltline) at 7 p.m. Call Linda at 874-5662; teen group: call Sarah at 281-6588.

#### WEDNESDAYS

Rotary meets at noon at City Hall, 301 E. Main, 2nd floor.

8 p.m. ALANON upstairs at 1st Congregational Church, 404 N. Hudson St.

Tri-town Conservation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 6-10 p.m.Larry 754-7104.

1ST WED.: GR/W. Michigan Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore, 28th St. anytime between 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Round Robin. bring your board, walk-ins welcome. Jan 897-5759.

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

2ND WED.: Royal Arch Masons, Hooker Chapter #73 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Belding Masonic Temple, 211 E. Main; dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

2ND WED.: Lowell Women's Club, noon in Schneider Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

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

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#### **THURSDAYS**

Weight Watchers at Lowell Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington St. 5:30 p.m. Register 1/2 hr. before the meeting. For info. 1-800-651-6000.

Saranac Area Musicians and Singers practice at Saranac High School Band Rm. Choir:6-7 p.m./band:7-8. Kathy Maatman. 897-5981.

LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Tues., Sat. and Sun.1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 1-8 p.m.. Families: \$10: individuals \$3; 5-17 \$1.50; members are free. Call 897-7688.

Notices in the "Coming Events" are free to any nonprofit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto

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ALTO LIBRARY: Mon. & Sat. 9:30 - 1:30 p.m.; Tues. & Wed. 12-8 p.m.; Thurs. 1-5 p.m. 647-3820.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL: Tues.- Fri.: 12 - 5 p.m. Sat., 1-4 p.m. Monday/a.m. by appt. 149 S. Hudson. Call 897-8545 or www.lowellartscouncil.org.

LOWELL SERENITY CLUB MEETINGS: (AA) Mon... Wed., Thurs: 12-1 & 8-9 p.m.; Tues./Fri:12-1, 4:30-5:30 & 8-9 p.m.; Sat./Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m.; (NA) Mon./ Thurs., 6-7:30 p.m. 101 W. Main. 897-8565.

FLAT RIVER OUTREACH MINISTRIES THRIFT SHOP Wed.- Fri. 12-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. 519 E. Main St. Call 897-2037.

#### **THURSDAYS**

Pottery classes at Franciscan Life Process Center, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 897-7842.

St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., non-denominational help for pregnant women/adolescents, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Mondays: 5:30-7:30 p.m. 897-9393.

EVERY THURS.: Alcoholics for Christ. - 12 step Recovery Group for alcoholics, drug addicts & family members. 7 p.m. at Impact Church House, Norh Hudson St. Call Paul at 527-7796 for information. Family members may call Erin at 527-7796.

2ND & 3RD TUES.: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club, 11400 EVERY THURS.: Alpha Women's Center, 2251 W. Main. 987-

1ST THURS.: Michigan Hepatitis C Foundation support meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. 250 Cherry, Lacks Cancer Center, Grand

choir room. Call 897-1502 after 5 p.m. 1ST & 3RD THURS.: Alto Lions Club meets at Monterey Grill

1ST & 3RD THURS.: Bluegrass Jam inside Kountry Korner

of Alto, 6077 Linfield, 868-6371.

2ND & 4TH THURS.: GR/W. Michigan Scrabble Club. 10 - 2 p.m. Round Robin, bring your board, all levels, walk-ins are welcome. Call Jan 897-5759 for location and more information.

2ND THURS.: N.A.R.F.E., 1:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church,

**2ND THURS.:** Loyal Order of the Moose, men's meeting at

**2ND THURS.:** Genealogy-Alto Family Tree Club at Alto Library

3RD THURS.: VFW #8303 Ladies Auxiliary, 3116 Alden Nash

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

3RD THURS.: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade, Lowell 6:30 p.m. socializing; meeting 7. Support for pregnant/breastfeeding women, Ada 752-8300.

#### **FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY**

1ST & 3RD FRI.: Teen MOPS support group for pregnant teens and teen moms, 9:15 - 11:30 a.m. at Impact Church, 1070 N. Hudson, 897-8304.

FRI.: Arts/Crafts volunteers, Franciscan Life Process Center, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Pat or Judy at 897-7842.

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

2ND SAT.: Lowell Amateur Radio Club, held at Lowell Airport,730 Lincoln Lake NE. 9 a.m. social time; 10 a.m. meeting. LARC sponsors 145.27 MHz area radio repeater system.

FRI., SAT. & SUN.: Averill Historical Museum of Ada, located at 7144 Headley. Hours are 1-4 p.m. or by appointment.

SUN.: Tri-town Conservation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 12-5 p.m. Call Larry at 754-7104. Public

# RED ARROW S DOBIES & A PARTY AND A PARTY A

# Lowell girls soccer claims first-ever district title

Red Arrows outlast Grand Rapids Christian to claim crown

By Dan Schneider

district championship in girls soccer Friday at Forest the play." Hills Central. The Arrows beat Grand Rapids Christian Lowell's only goal of the for Lowell. 2-1 in a shootout ending to a game unassisted early grueling district final.

goal in the first period, but Lowell coach Paul Legge said the Arrows had control of the game through much of regulation.

"Christian scored on

Lowell claimed the that was all they got," Legge shootout 4-1. Erin Beddows, unbelievable. Nobody in the days. said. "We carried most of Catherine Howard, Chelsea audience could believe she

and then for ten minutes

Harrison and Rebecca made that save." Tara Ormiston scored Underwood made their shots

game for us," Legge said. district games, which Central, to get to the final. Lowell finally won "She maneuvered herself to condensed the tournament But that doesn't Greenville, Tuesday.

It was a breakthrough

It almost didn't make that had struggled to win and Grand Rapids Central the potential to do in the in the second half. The it to a shootout. Lowell was close games against tough 9-0, allowing them to sub regional tournament. Christian scored a teams battled it out for the one spectacular save by opponents during the in players and rest starters. "She made a save at the 5-2) benefited from the battled through two stateof overtime ... and then for end of the second overtime tournament draw and from ranked teams, in Forest Hills a second ten minutes of that probably saved the a rain-out of last Tuesday's Northern and Forest Hills in the first round of the

"We got the best draw

in the group," Legge said. In the opening games, final," Legge said. win for a Red Arrow team Lowell beat Greenville 7-0

one shot in the first half and the game by winning the make a kick save that was into three games in three take anything away from Lowell's performance in the championship game.

> "We played well in the Or from what they have

"I don't think we're remainder of regulation, Howard away from defeat. regular season. Lowell (14- Meanwhile, Christian done yet, either," Legge

> Lowell faced Gaylord Division 2 regional at

# Lowell softball team wins district championship

# Red Arrows beat Northview Wildcats in low-scoring final

By Dan Schneider

and Northview met three five hits. The difference may Smit walked and advanced times this season; all of the have been walks allowed. to second on a sacrifice bunt in the game; Plummer and four with four RBIs. Brittany in the first, six in the second, games were decided by one Palma walked seven while by Kelly Malling. Katie Smit each had one.

season, the Wildcats won way out of a lot of jams. center for a triple. both sides of a doubleheader Lowell loaded the bases in by one run, but in Saturday's the first inning, had runners Lowell would need, as didn't swing at bad pitches. district final, Lowell was on the corners in the third the Arrows played strong up by one run. And that inning, and had runners in defense. 1-0 win meant a district scoring position in both the championship for the Red fourth and sixth.

It was a pitched base every inning but the battle between pitchers: fifth, but we just couldn't the first 16 batters she faced. Lowell's Becky Plummer get a base hit to drive them She got in a jam in the sixth and Northview's Sharon in," said Lowell coach Bob with runners on the corners Palma. Plummer struck out Rodenhouse.

Baseball falls to

district tournament, but the picked up another close

The host Red Arrows Rockford, which proved

to Rockford after making it district final.

to the district final.

districts.

in last Tuesday's pre-district

game. Lowell beat the Polar

Bears 6-5 to advance to the

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The Lowell Ledger

In the first district game,

seven batters and Palma OK White rivals Lowell fanned 11. Both allowed the second inning. Ashleigh and fly out. Plummer walked none.

"We had runners on said.

Rockford in district final

Lowell varsity baseball Saturday, Lowell played The Red Arrows fell on the

made a good run in the Greenville. The Arrows losing end of a 15-2 score.

Red Arrows ultimately fell win, 4-3, to advance to the selected to the all-district

faced Grand Rapids Creston to be a tough team to beat. season with a 15-16 record.

McElroy drove Smit home,

"Becky shut down Northview," Rodenhouse district tournament, Lowell Rapids Creston in the pre- in Jenison; they play East

Plummer retired 15 of Arrows scored three runs in was her first perfect game of and no outs, but got out of it

Lowell had two players

team: outfielder Josh Gilliard

The Arrows finished the

McElrov had two hits

During the conference But Palma pitched her hitting a change-up into left team effort by the girls," pitched a no-hitter and five innings. Lowell only had Rodenhouse said. "We was one error away from a six hits in the game, but they It was the only run played good defense and we perfect game.

fourth, and three in the fifth. high school career. Plummer hit four-for-

We were very disciplined at second perfect game in a had three RBIs. row, since she pitched one

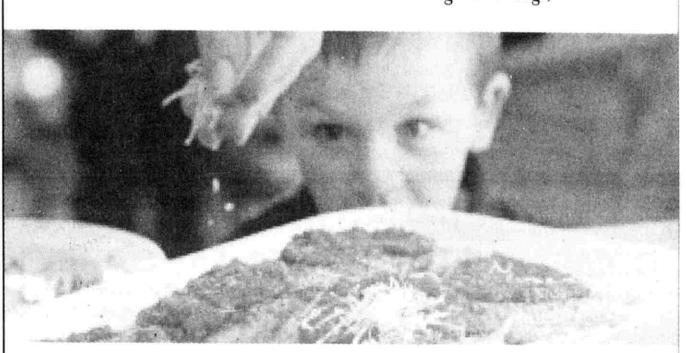
Lowell's run came in with a strikeout, ground out the first inning, two in the the year and the fifth of her

Lowell scored four runs Bueche and Kerri Ort each one in the third and two in "It was just a good had two hits. Plummer the fourth to win the game in walked 14 times. Ashley It would have been her Nawrocki hit a double and

Lowell advances to In the first round of the in a 13-0 win over Grand the regional tournament beat Greenville 8-0. The district game last Tuesday. It Kentwood in the first round.

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# Rugby team finishes first season at Lowell High School

# Lowell one of three new teams in league this year

By Dan Schneider

finished out its first season in fundamental skills. May 24 with a match against Kenowa Hills.

this winter. Though only side," Whitrow said. six players attended the first

said. "We actually have one league. of the largest squads on the which is a good credit to the Whitrow said.

-Lowell played seven games sophomores and juniors. without a win and lost by a Grandville, a first-year team at it.' and the eventual Division 3 lost by four points.

were four points off from a such a wide range of players Gazelles. They're an Division 3 championship in Lowell. squad," Whitrow said.

on in the year and we lost 12 everybody." points to 10," Whitrow said.

as rugby teams are also Lowell High School's called, showed steady rugby team, a new club, improvement over the season

"Every game they looked a little better and a The sport has drawn a little better, and by the end lot of immediate interest in of the year they were starting Lowell since getting started to look like a pretty good

Lowell played in a league practice, that number doubled with Kenowa, Grandville, by the next practice and soon Forest Hills, Rockford, there were 35 players out for Traverse City and Grand Rapids Catholic Central "It was out of nowhere, With 10 years of experience they just all turned out one in rugby, Catholic Central day," coach Nick Whitrow was the toughest team in the

"They're well more west side of the state now, advanced than we are,"

But that can change over Their record for the time. Most of the players first year might not show it- from this year's team were

"With us being a young wide margin in that final game side, I can see in a few against Kenowa Hills--but years Lowell being quite a between the two sports at the to the Gazelles. the Arrows were competitive strength," Whitrow said. "It's high school. Catholic Central against other first-year teams one thing that with work, has a similar arrangement in the area. In a game against with effort, you can get good It hasn't hurt their football

That rugby doesn't state champion, Lowell only necessarily require a lot of natural athleticism may be "The way I look at it, we one reason it appealed to

"The thing with rugby An earlier meeting with is you don't need to be a 1 level (one level below Kenowa Hills had more particular size or shape or a the Super League). The particular speed," Whitrow "We played them earlier said. "There's a position for school rugby teams in West

He hopes in the future The team, or "side," to get some Lowell football



The Lowell High School rugby team played its first season this spring, competing in seven matches.

players interested in rugby of the teams on the west side high schools start up teams, There are plans to establish a team, which went to the state finals last season.

Whitrow, a certified rugby coach from England, plays for the Grand Rapids amateur team that competes nationally at the Division Gazelles are fostering high Michigan to build a local talent pool to potentially add to their ranks later on. Most

and build a connection of the state have a connection Lowell has the potential to establish some rugby High School, for instance. As more West Michigan rivalries in the coming years.

# Boys basketball earns **Academic All-State honors**



The 2005-2006 boys varsity basketball team earned Academic All-State honors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.499. The team finished fifth in the state behind Muskegon Reeths-Puffer, Okemos, Alpena and Clarkston.

Pictured front row, left to right, are: Josh Hettinga, Mike McElroy, Justin Harden, Kory Stevens, Mike Long, James Richardson and Brett McMahon; back row: Ryan Converse, Erin Bronkella, Ryan Lane, Colin Rich, Drew Happie, Travis Happey and Dave VanKeulen.



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# FFA awards banquet recognizes members

its annual awards banquet Outstanding PAL award. Along with the awards the Megan Meade and Casie college members have received Pedley.

The Lowell FFA had awards, scholarships and college and conferences. and Amy Junewick were Blough as the outstanding

recognized with the Star \$1,500 in scholarships for Scholarship. Adam Ingraham

attended the banquet that members who have done an Conference, a week long of the former FFA advisor. State Junior High Public

Juniors Morgan Olin and awarded the Wittenbach middle school member. In Outstanding Patrick Walsh received Scholarship and Louis addition to participating Performing Arts Center. PAL award acknowledges scholarships to attend the Glinzak received the Peter in many FFA activities, Approximately 125 people those high school FFA Washington Leadership Siler Scholarship in honor Blough competed at the

the contest and activities their elementary pal through National FFA Organization recognize members who she received a Gold award. they have participated in the Project PALS program. in Washington D.C. Senior have achieved the most The Star Greenhand during the past school year. They included Ian Blodger, members were awarded through their FFA activities award was presented to scholarships. and supervised agricultural the outstanding freshman Melissa Blough and Hannah experience program this past member, Rachel Folkersma. The Lowell Agricultural Knudstrup shared the year. The Star Discovery She also participated in outstanding members were Supporters handed out over Rachel Penninga Memorial award was given to Paula a state contest, the Creed

recognizes members for outstanding job mentoring program sponsored by the The Star Awards Speaking contest where

throughout his high school career. He served as the chapter president for the 2005-2006 school year. The banquet concluded

Speaking contest, where she

received a Silver award, in

addition to being involved

in various activities. The

Star Farmer award was

presented to Morgan Olin.

She raises beef, sheep and

swine on her family farm

in addition to participating

in the Parliamentary

Procedure contest. Brian

Langlois received the Star

in Agribusiness award for

his work at Brooknelle

Pet Resort where he feeds,

washes and trains the dogs.

Louis Glinzak was presented

with the Outstanding Senior

with the installation of the chapter officers for 2006-2007 school year. They are: President: Stephanie Wade, Vice President: Patrick Walsh, PALS Vice President: Katie Rottier, Secretary: Morgan Olin, Treasurer: Mike Roth, Reporter: Leara Glinzak, and Sentinel: Brian Langlois. FFA is a national youth

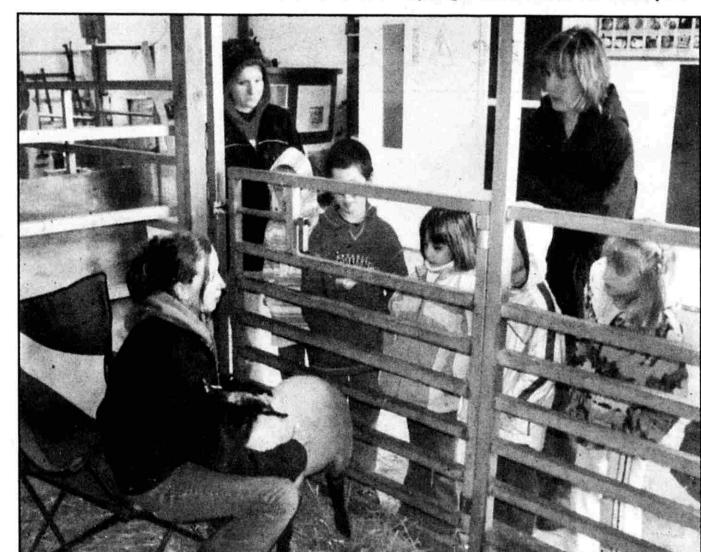
leadership organization that strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The Lowell FFA is one of the largest chapters in Michigan with over 120 members.

# Farm Animals Day at Wittenbach Center

The Lowell FFA hosted a "Farm Animals Day" at the Wittenbach/Wege Center on Friday, May 12. In order to educate elementary students about the animals, members brought their own animals to the center: pigs, goats, cows, sheep, chickens, rabbits and even ducks were there to share with students from Bushnell and Murray Lake elementaries. At each station, FFA members the students about the animals, answering questions about how old they were, what they ate and how to take care of them. In total, nearly 25 FFA members and 150 elementary students participated.



FFA member Stephanie Wade allows students to feel the feathers on the chicken raised by Jim Crosby as part of Farm Animals Day at the Wittenbach/Wege Center.





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## New pet groomer now a part of town

By Dan Schneider

business has opened on the Nikki and Marc Jankowski said. west side of town.

opened its doors last their business here. Tuesday in the Stoneridge shopping center. It is a full- local and when this shopping came in a variety of places, each of their services,"

live in Lowell, which is Paws-itively grooming why they chose to open pet grooming experience. Clinic.

service dog and cat salon, center went up, we thought, including Germany and Jankowski said. "I tried capable of grooming all man, this would be a prime California, before she began to incorporate it into this A new pet grooming breeds and styles. Owners location," Nikki Jankowski working at the Groom place."

Because her husband was in

Room on 44th Street and She has 11 years of at the Woodland Veterinary

"We wanted something the military, that experience everything I like about

the shopping center early enough to have some "I kind of collected aspects of the construction done specifically for their business. For instance, the bathing room has drains in the floors and extra insulation in the walls so dogs' barking won't disturb neighboring businesses.

> However, Jankowski believes she has the right relaxed, such as a walk-in a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

dryer and a deep-cleaning system with massager.

"I've actually had a dog almost fall asleep in that when I worked with one before," she said.

aromatherapy shampoos for different coat types.

In the future, Jankowski plans to add other groomers at the shop and her husband plans to go to pet grooming

The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday equipment to keep dogs through Friday, and from 9

Paws-itively Grooming owner Nikki Jankowski with her dog Yukon on one of the trimming tables at her new pet grooming business located on East Fulton.

Every artist was first an amateur.

Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803 - 1882)

## Two venues host multi-media exhibition

The exhibit is called

Three People's Choice

venues and vote for favorite

Public participation will

"Bits and Pieces." It is the

exhibition of the Franciscan Life Process works--art Center. The talk will focus featuring multiple media-- on assemblage work by will be on display beginning three female artists: Miriam Sunday at the Lowell Area Schapiro, Judy Chicago and Arts Council's Gallery Louise Nevelson. and at the Franciscan Life Process Center.

The show features latest summer art show work by a number of local collaboration between the and regional artists. What arts council and the center. the use of several different awards will be given at materials in each piece, each location. The public including found is invited to visit both

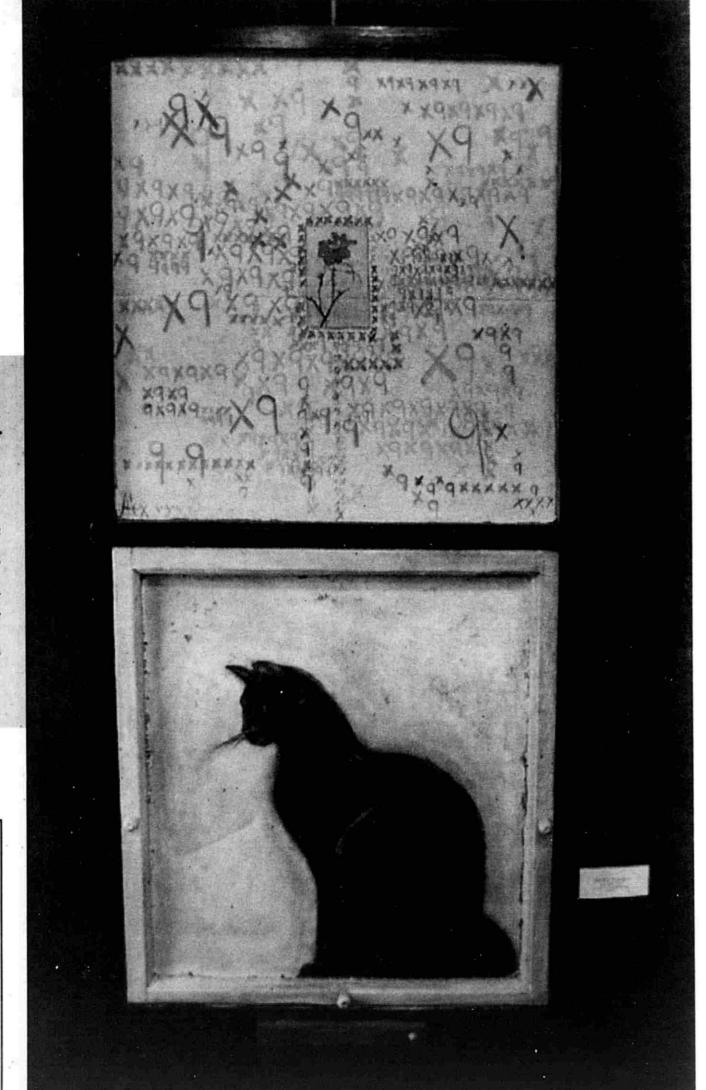
The exhibit kicks off works. with a public reception from 1 to 2 p.m. this Sunday. be taken to a higher level Then Sara Albert will give at the arts council gallery, a gallery talk at 3:30 p.m. at where a giant canvas will

There are painters who transform the sun to a yellow spot, but there are others who with the help of their art and their intelligence, transform a yellow spot into the sun. Pablo Picasso (1881 - 1973)

hang from the wall. The public is invited to paint on the canvas, attach objects or artworks and otherwise modify the canvas to creat a community assemblage.

The arts council gallery is located at 149 S. Hudson Street. The Franciscan Life Process Center is located at 11650 Downes Street in Vergennes Township.

"Life Times Nine" by Pamela Alexander is one of mixed-media artworks currently on display at the Lowell Area Arts Council as part of a collaborative show with the Franciscan Life Process Center.



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# Graduation 2006, continued ... From Page 1

and have been told no," moment in the ceremony She said it was something downs," Lazar said. "But "This is our time to try." Vashaw said.

Following Walk With Thee" by Calvin accident.

Custer.

principal's remarks, senior diploma for her brother, band members joined the Austin Lancaster, a member experience, and those you better things. band for the traditional last of the class of 2006 who shared your life with will

Heather Harrigan was Vashaw gave special this year's senior class Lazar looked at graduation, the importance of pushing presentations by conveying High School, Miles made recognition to a number speaker. She talked about and high school in general, limits and developing to the graduates "thank you the traditional passing of the of students, including the her repeated attempts as a jumping off place into courage. 23 graduates who earned to condense her high life. summa cum laude status. school experience into a

song performing "A Closer died two years ago in a car be in every step you take," changed all of us." Harrigan said.

when Samantha Lancaster everyone would carry with personally, I hope it was a the accepted an honorary them throughout their lives. stepping stone to maturity, vocal performance of Lee of diplomas (or diploma "I hope ... your a pathway to bigger and

"Sure, high school let our fear prevent us from you will be."

Salutatorian Marie McAlpine talked about Murphy concluded the High School and Unity

Principal Scott Vashaw gave remarks

to begin the commencement.

There was a somber philosophical statement. was fun, it had its ups and trying," McAlpine said.

She finished up with a began Ann Womack's "I Hope jackets) by saying, "Let's You Dance," accompanied get graduated." "High school has by Ryder Jones on guitar.

Then, Nikita Miles the distribution

After all 299 names Lowell Area Schools had been read, including Valedictorian Kristen interim superintendent Pat graduates of both Lowell for everything you are, and spade to the president of the "We fail every time we thank you for everything Lowell High School class of 2007, Kevin Vuong.

Senior class president

Nikita Miles read the names of the graduates as they came forward to the

podium to be recognized.

Heather Harrigan was

the senior class speaker.



Valedictorian Kristen McAlpine sang the Lee Ann Womack tune "I Hope You Dance" as part of her graduation speech. Ryder Jones accompanied her on acoustic guitar.



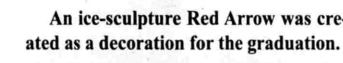
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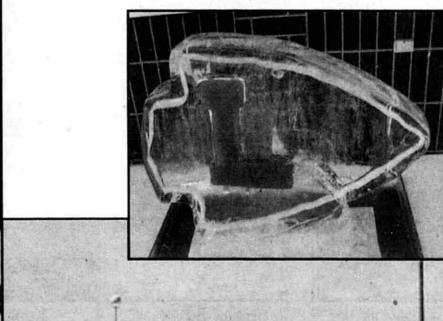
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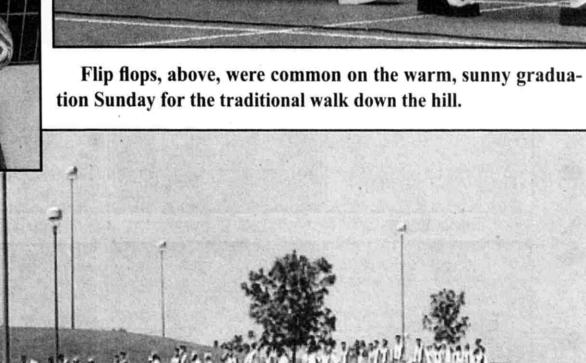
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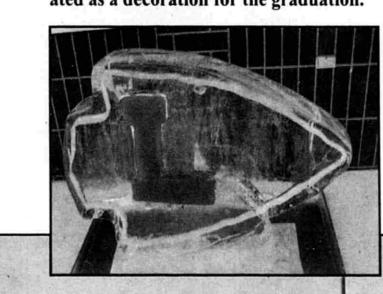


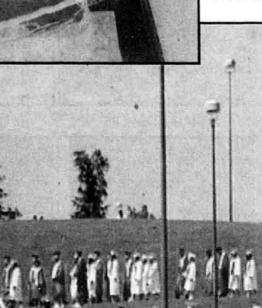




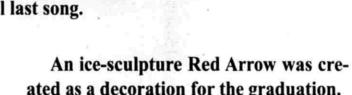






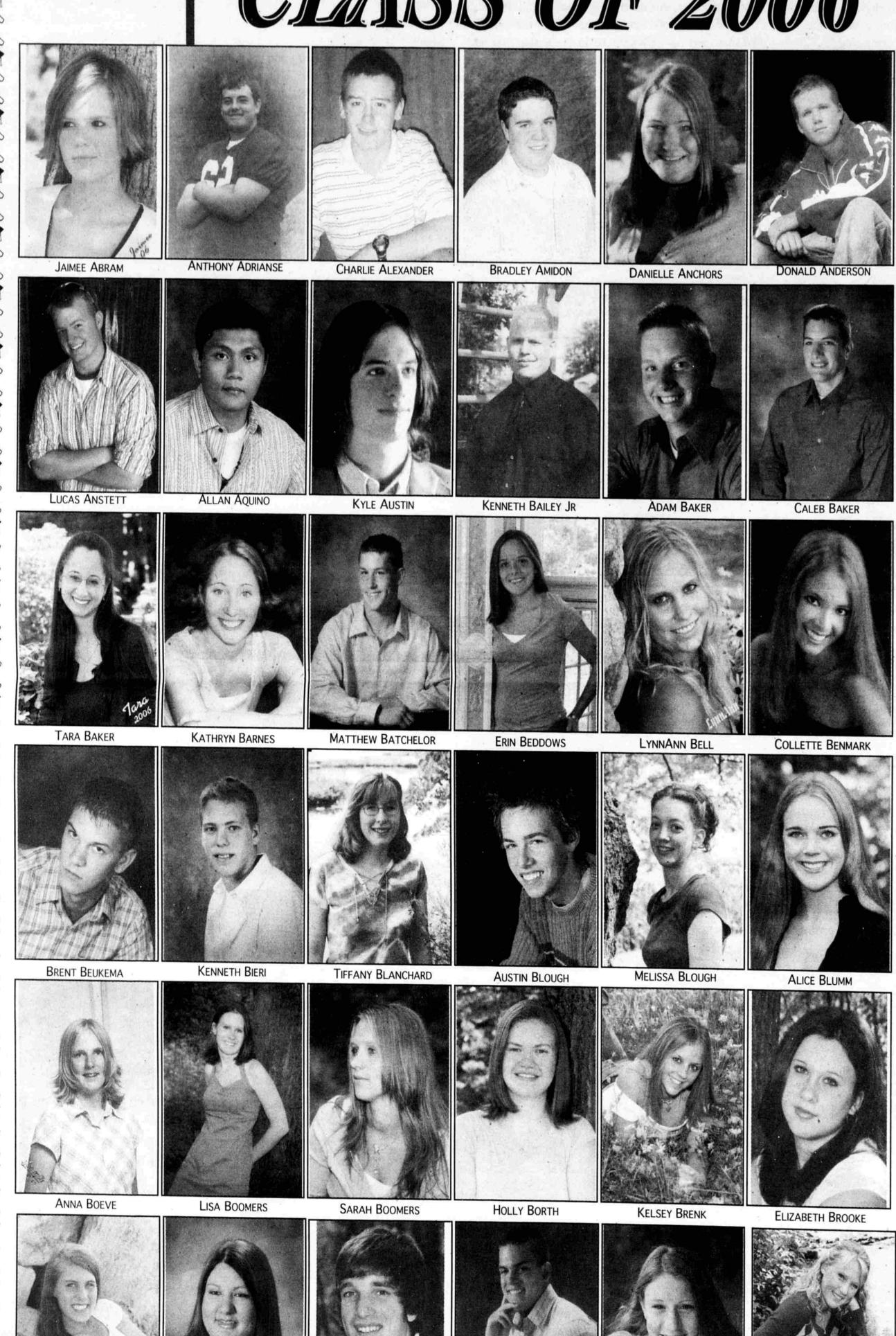








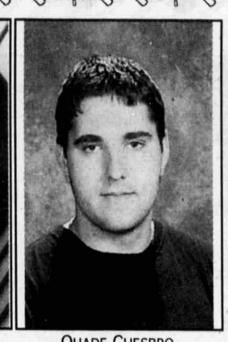
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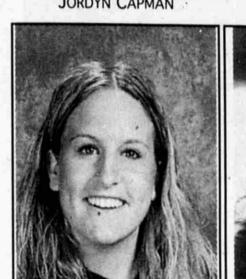








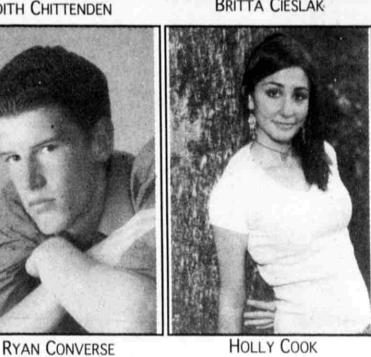


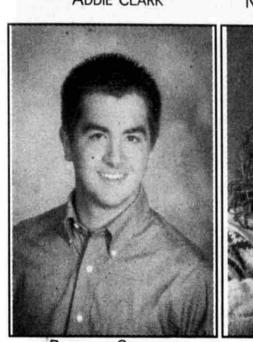






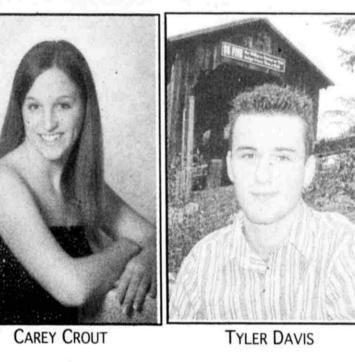








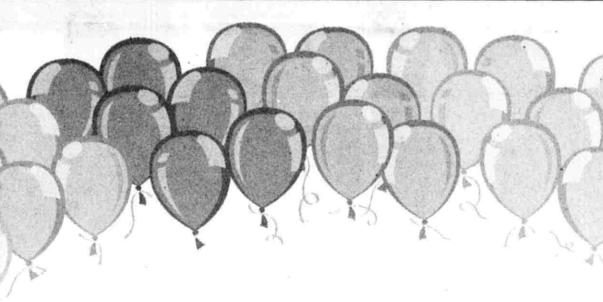




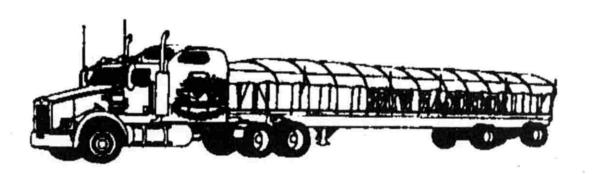




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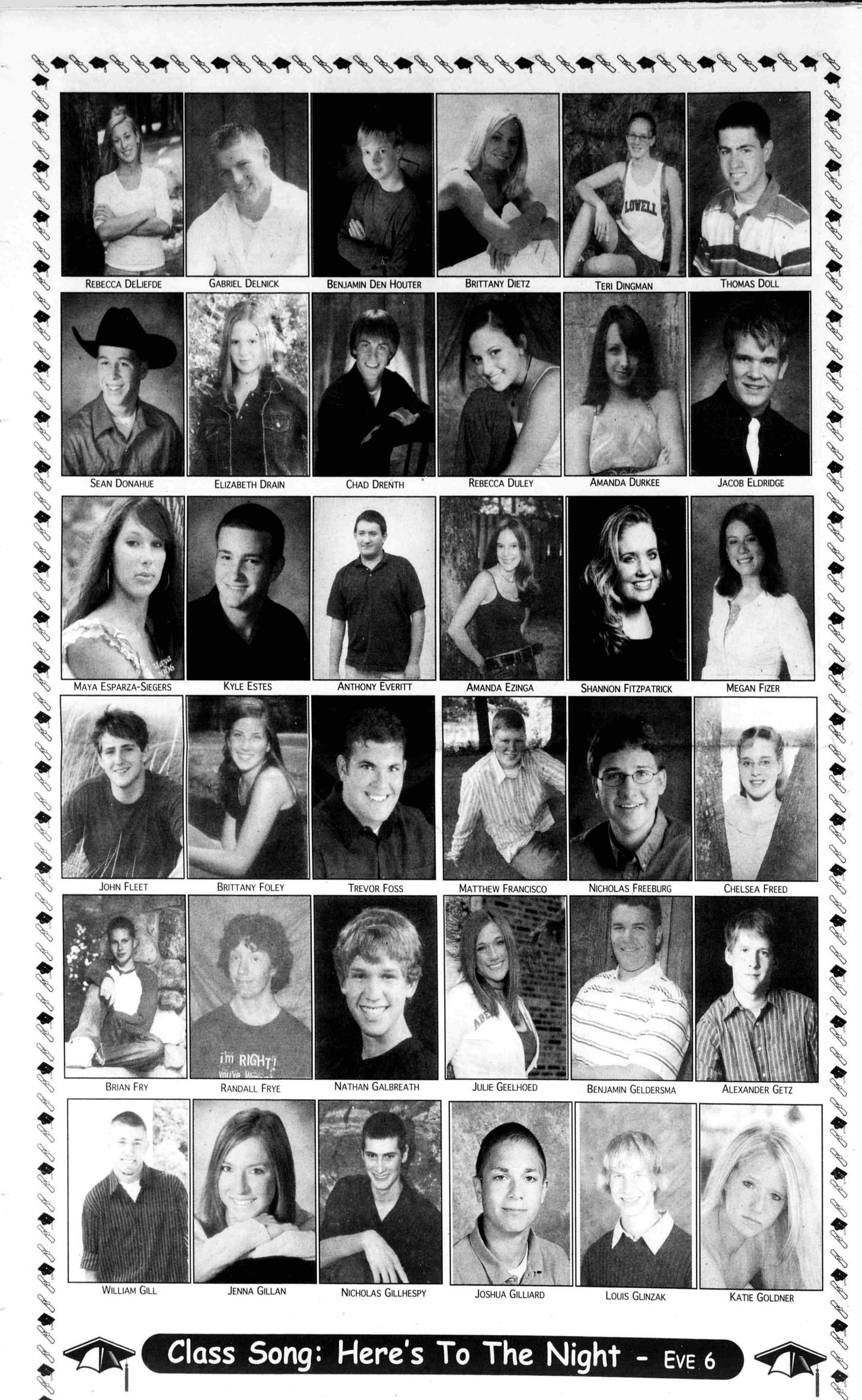


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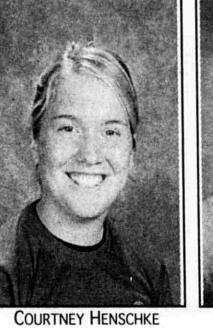
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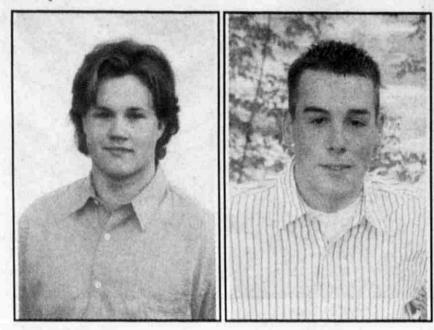


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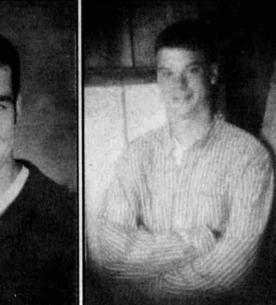


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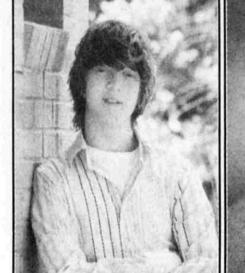
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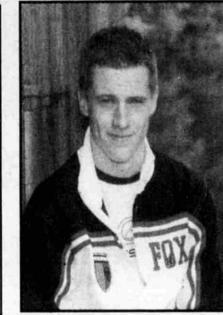
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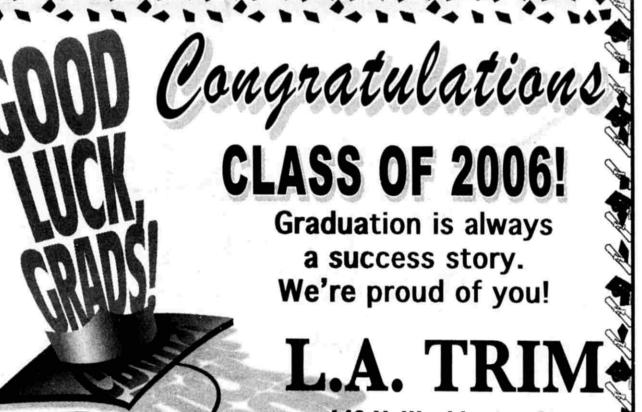
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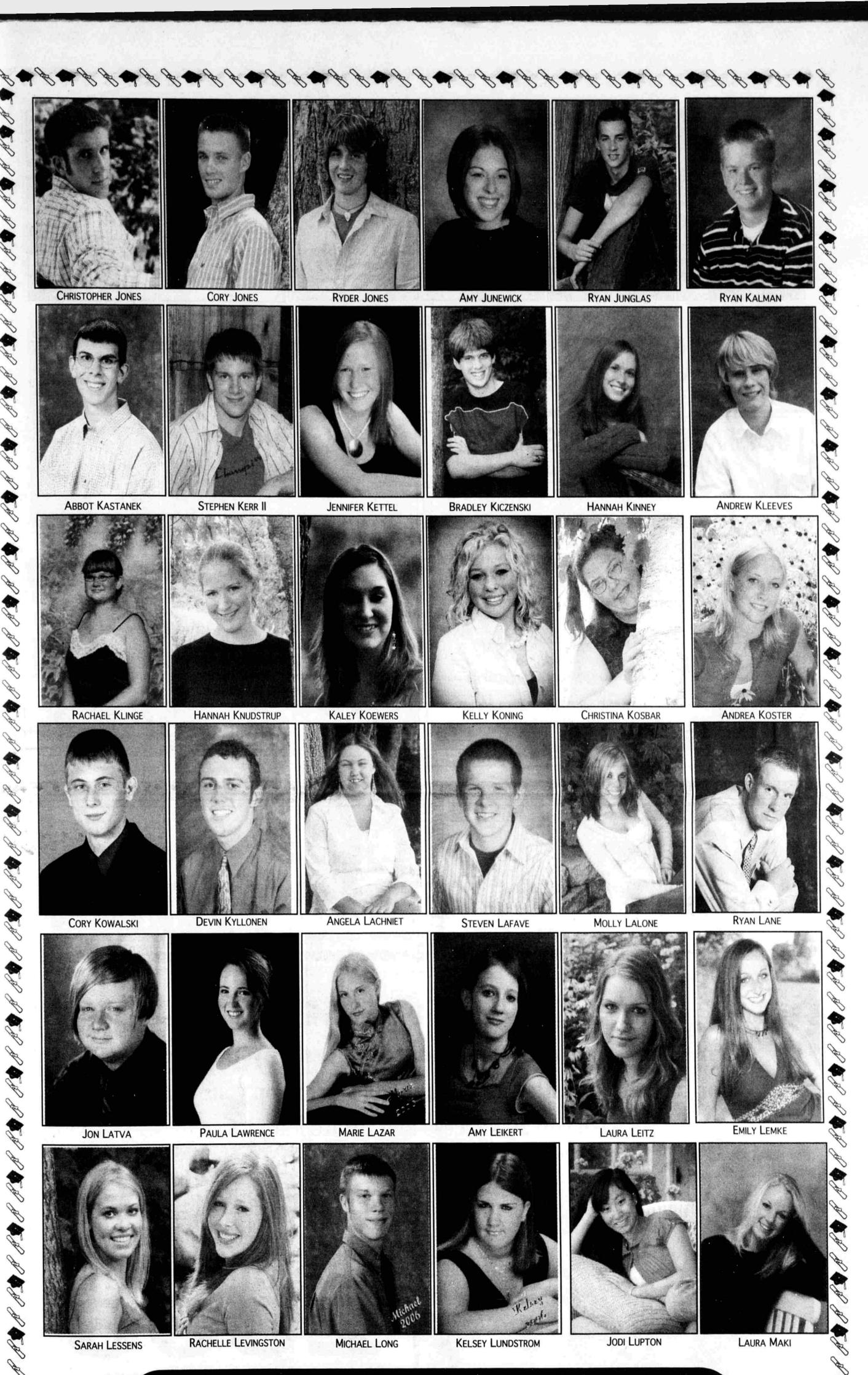
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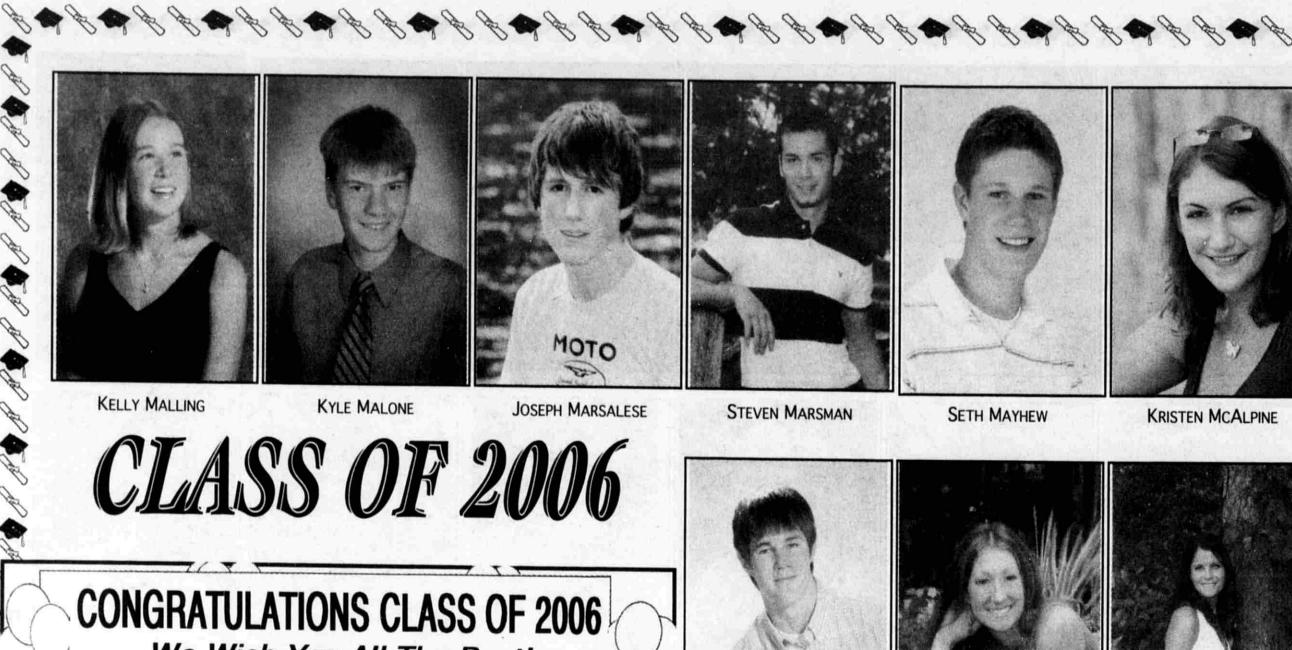


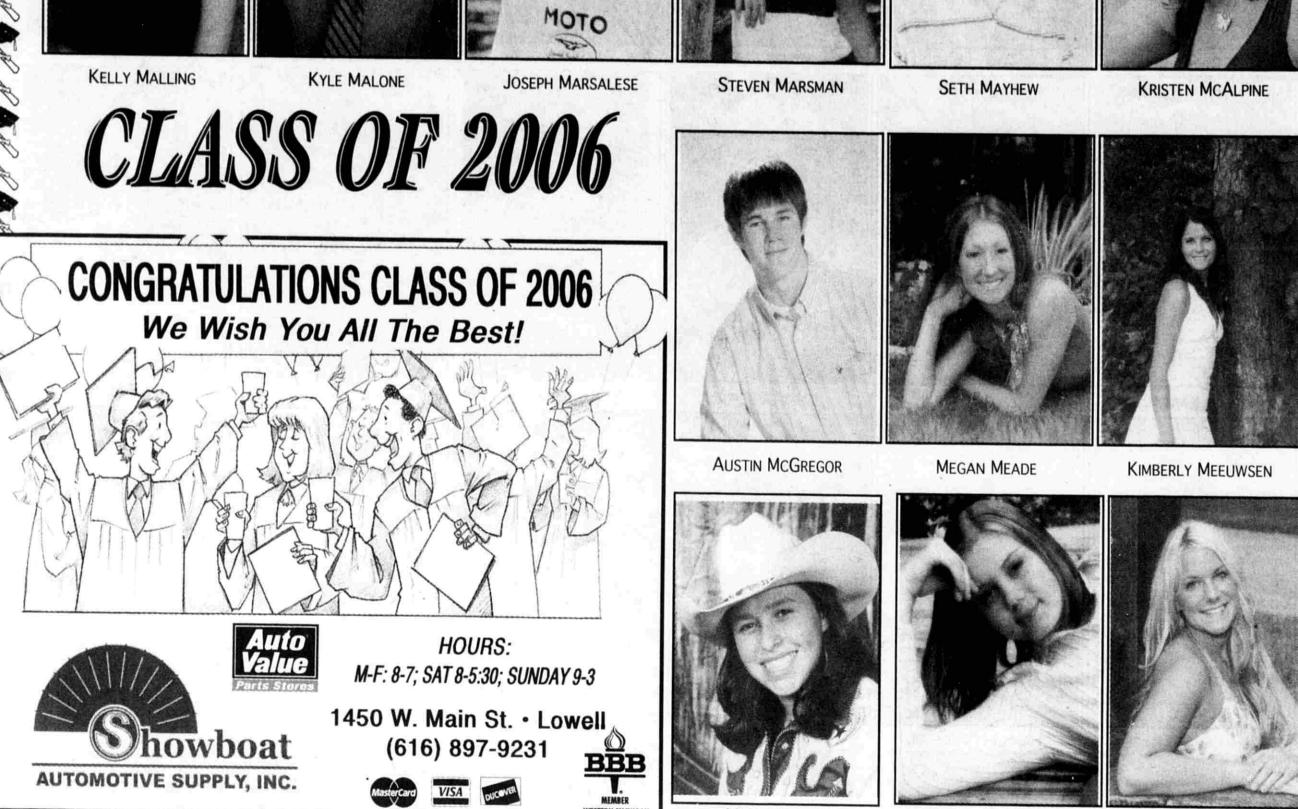




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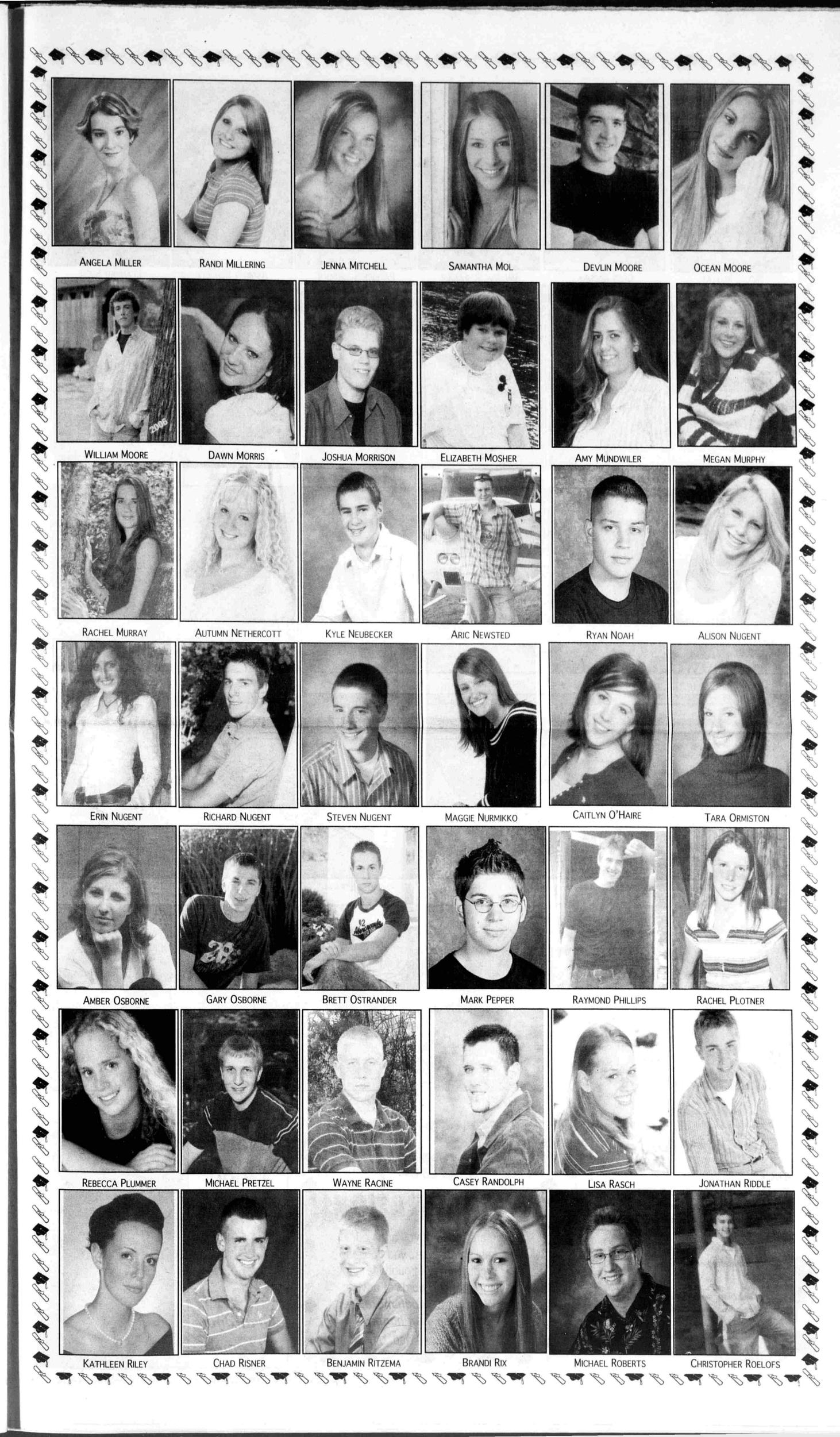


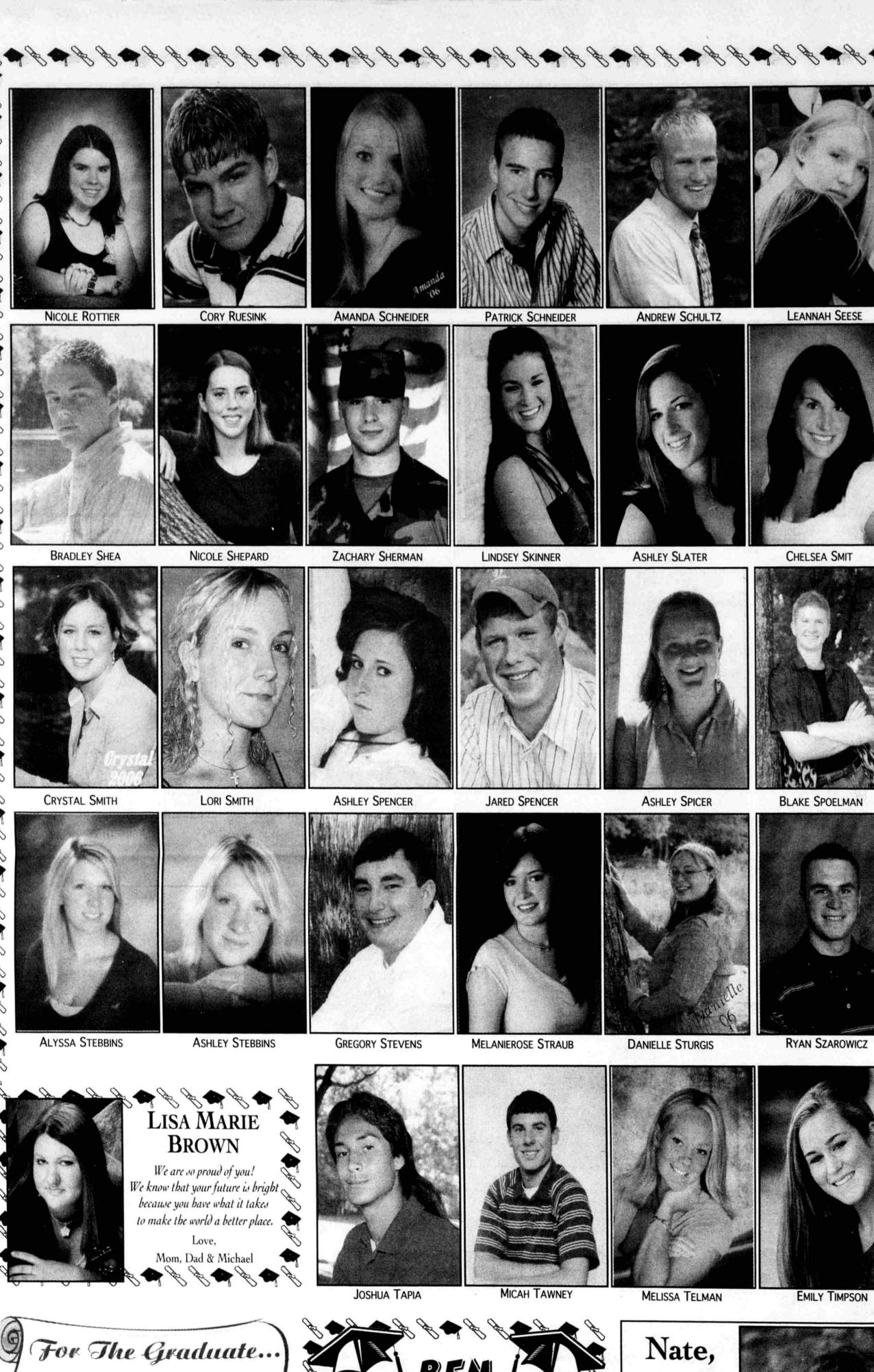
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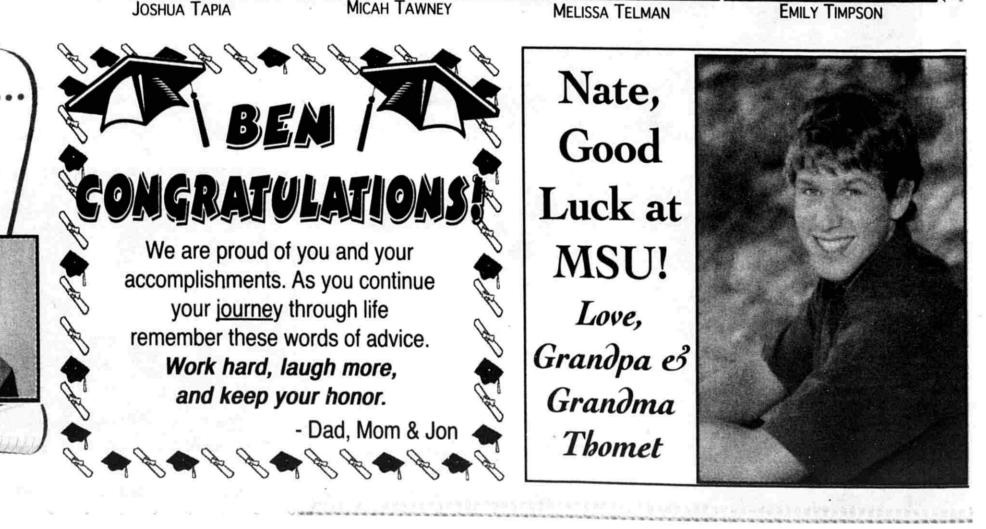


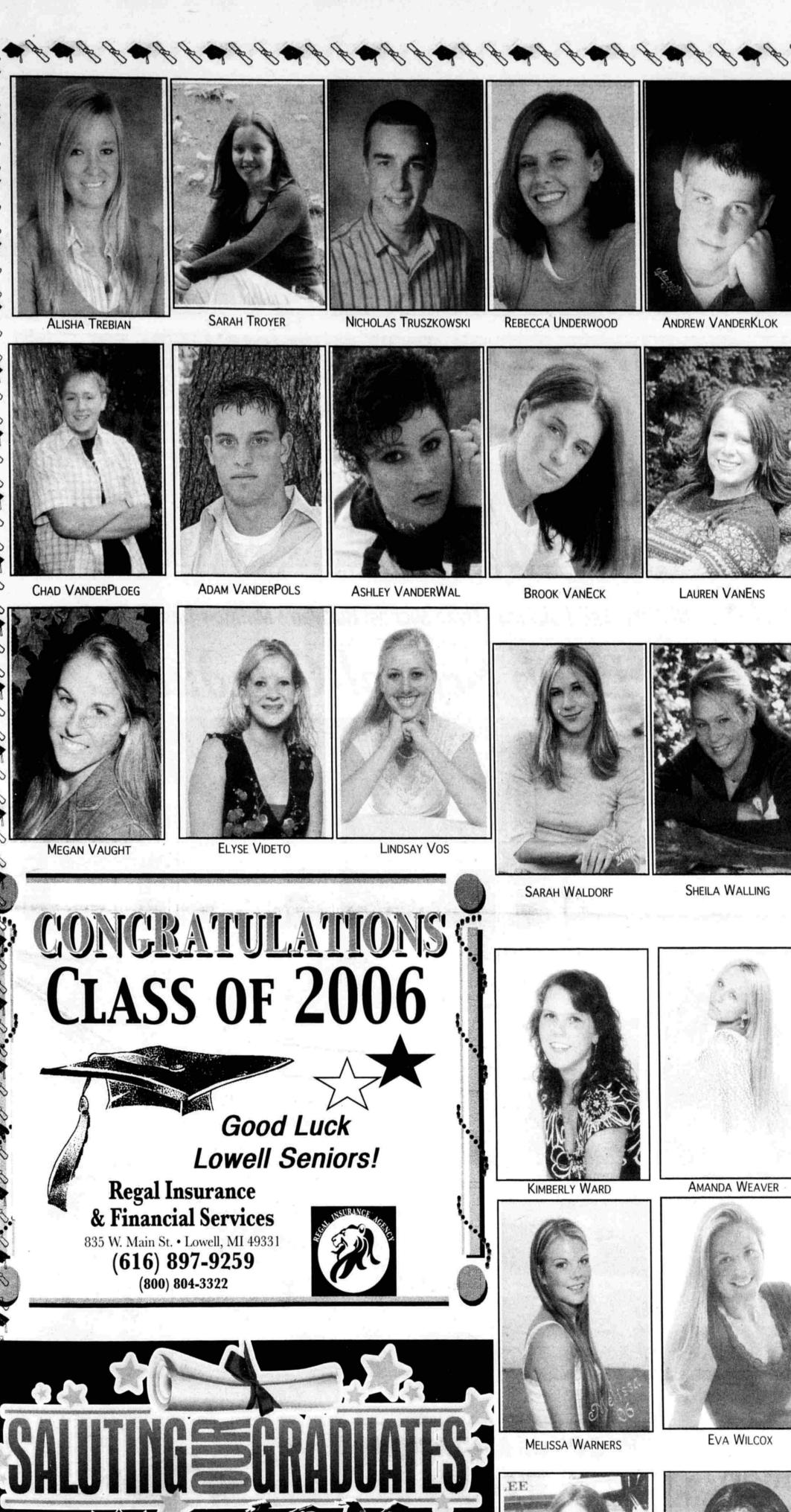
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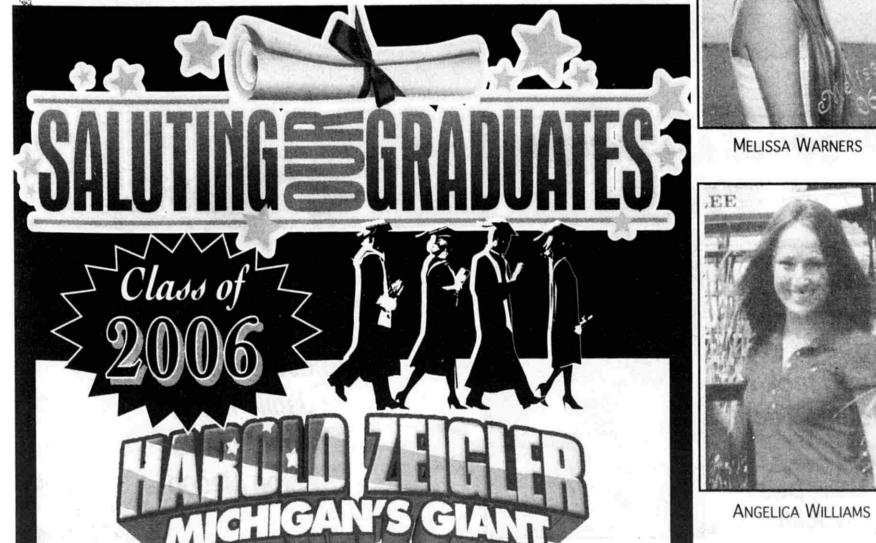






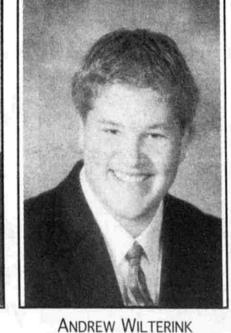












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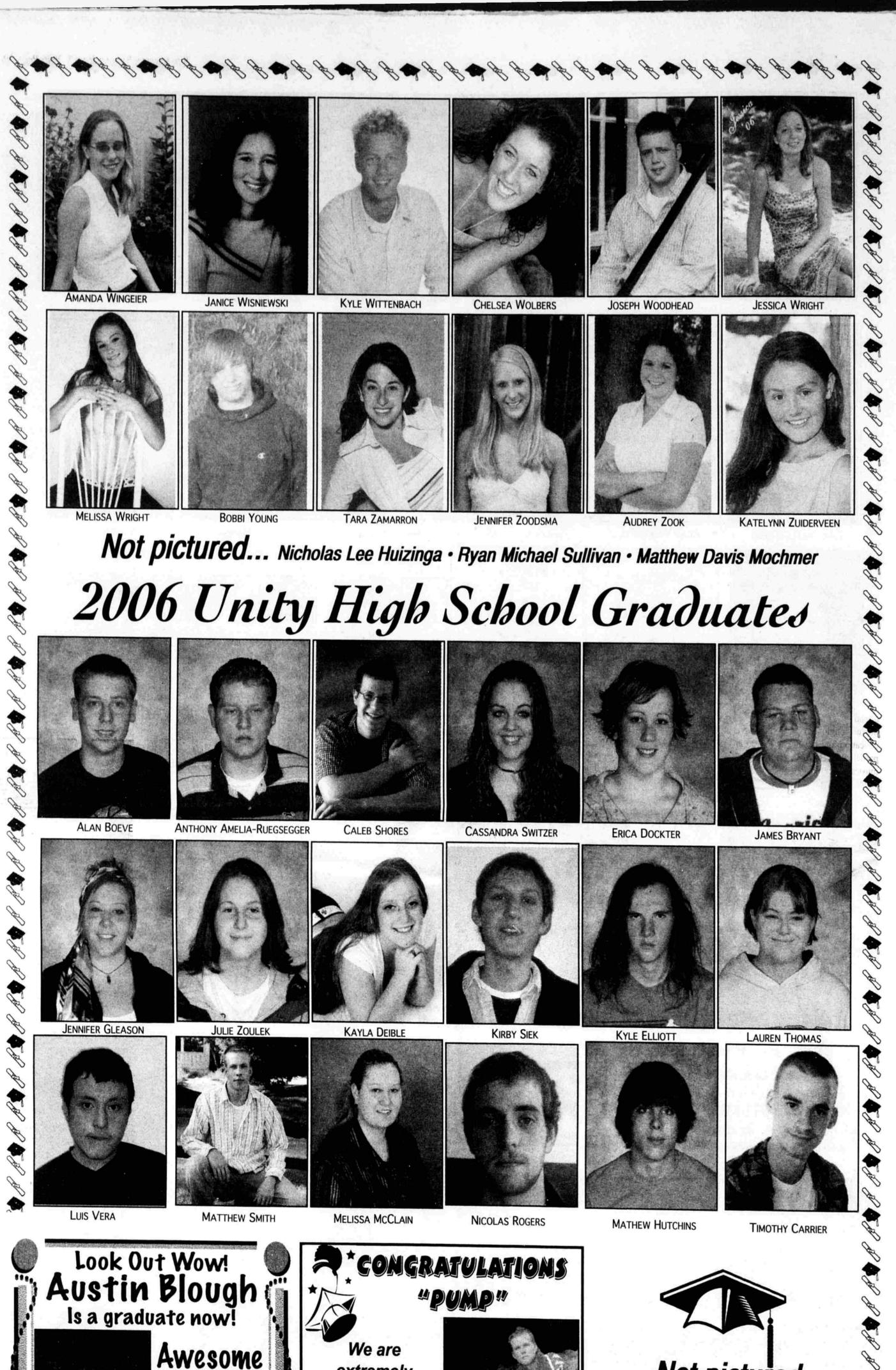
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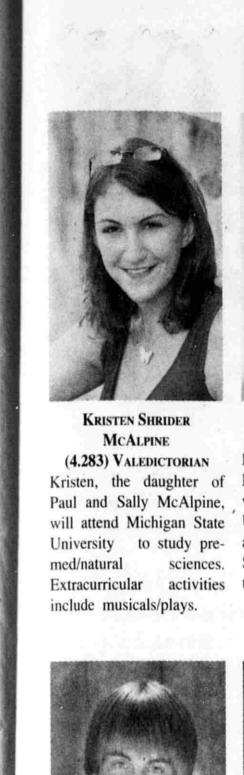
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Michigan Nethercott, will attend Aquinas College to study Cornerstone international club and

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She participated in marching Model UN.



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BENJAMIN VANDERKOOI DENHOUTER and Carol Drenth, will Karen Graham, will attend Gregory and Christine and Carmen Beddows, will Ben, the son of Leonard Susan and Thomas Kinney, attend Calvin College to Wabash College to study Freed, will attend Olivet attend Lewis University to and Kathryn Den Houter, will attend Grand Valley pursue religion and theatre, psychology. He participated Nazarene University to study pre-med. She played will attend the University State University to study education and business. He in football and wrestling. accounting or engineering. soccer and was involved in of Michigan to study education or psychology. computer engineering. He She played soccer and was involved in Boy Scouts managed boys basketball.







CHAD THOMAS DRENTH

participated in all-school

musicals, tennis and cross

ADAM PRICE INGRAHAM

in rugby and BPA.

Not pictured...

·Rebecca Heinicki

Jamie Dryer

April Polaski

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Chad, the son of Tom Brock, the son of Roger and Chelsea, the daughter of Erin, the daughter of Tom

ALICE APRIL BLUMM play and musical.

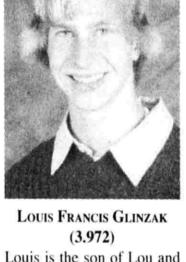


band and bowling.

KELLY NICOLE MALLING Adam, the son of Bill and Alice, the daughter of John Kelly, the daughter of Curtis Rebecca is the daughter Elizabeth, the daughter of Louis is the son of Lou and Lori Ingraham, will attend and Paula Blumm, will and Cheryl Malling, will of Tom and Jill Plummer. David and Doris Drain, Lynnea Glinzak. He will be Lawrence Technological attend Seton Hall University attend Calvin College. Her She plans to attend Grand will attend Michigan State attending Albion College to University, to study to study diplomacy and area of study is elementary Valley State University. Her University to study plant study political science and architectural design and civil international relations. She education. She was involved area of study is undecided. biology. She participated international relations. He engineering. He participated was involved in the school in basketball and softball. Extracurricular activities in cross country and the was involved in FFA and



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HEATHER ANN HARRIGAN environmental science, college is undecided but she and soccer. Activities include school plans to study journalism newspaper and Model UN. and political science.



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AMY LYNN MUNDWILER Andrea, the daughter of Heather, the daughter of Brook, the daughter of John Amy, the daughter of Judy and Jerry Taylor and Paul and Kathleen Harrigan, and Diane VanEck, will Brent and Lori Mundwiler, Ben, the son of Dion and Blair and Heather Koster, participated in the school attend Calvin College to will attend Calvin Cathy Ritzema, will attend will attend Central Michigan newspaper and LAS studyeducation/English. She College to study pre-med. the United States Military University to study Outreach. Her choice of participated in basketball Extracurricular activities Academy at West Point to include youth group and study electrical engineering.

environmental club.



BENJAMIN REYNOLDS RITZEMA He participated in cross country, tennis and Model

# Summer day camp for animal lovers

County this summer.

any age, if they qualify.

for more information.

obligation for determining if they qualify.

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9, 9 am - 8 pm. June 10, 9 am

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Humane Society of Kent of half days during the care issues. Pet safety, are daily themes. weeks of June 19-23 and animals in the community, Camp Kids-n-Paws, July 24-28. Campers will wildlife, becoming an

The cost is \$60 per week. Discounts are available for additional children from the same family.

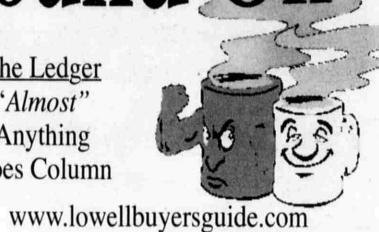
Another camp is Animal Care Experience (A.C.E.). This camp, which focuses solely on either dogs or cats, is offered July 10-14 and Aug. 7-11. Halfday sessions are \$60 and optional full-day sessions are \$110.

To register for either program, contact Jennifer Self. Humane Education coordinator, at 616-791-8066 or jennifer@hskc.org.



The Ledger "Almost" Anything

Goes Column



Or CALL...897-0787

I'm sick of hearing about people saying "This weather is horrible." Well guess what? This is Michigan weather. Get used to it.

A big thanks to Mr. Haan and the Lowell High School Marching Band for marching in the Memorial Day Parade. Even though it was hot, all of you did so wonderful.

Who is the hot babe in the white expedition?

Why rip up Main Street? It was fine! MDOT could have used that money better. Like doing All of Gee Dr.

What was wrong with the tar on M-21? I didn't see even a pot hole. Why are they replacing it? Don't fix something, if it's not broken.

It really does not matter why we did it. The billboard for the Lowell exit after the exit looks dumb.

To the woman who did not give way to the fire truck Sunday, it could have been on the way to your house. Think about it.

Thank you all the bus drivers for taking such good care of our kids all year long.

Thanks to the honest person

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#### LOST

LOST - Small female cat. light tan w/brown & black spots & blue eyes. Missing from the Burroughs area. If seen please contact 897-9122 or 292-3758.

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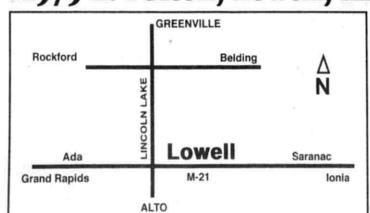


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