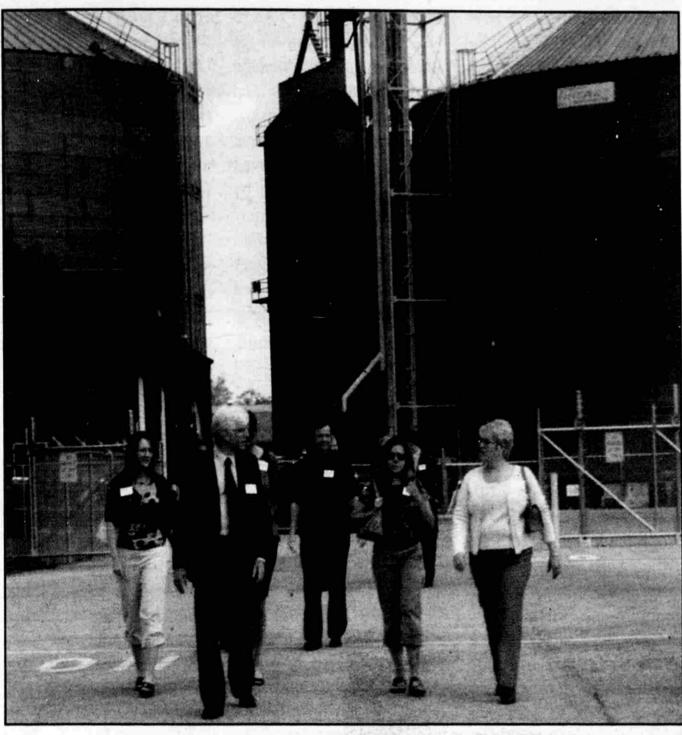
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The Lowell city delegation and Portland representatives walked from the Department of Public Works to the fire station during the mayor exchange day.

Mayors Chuck Myers and Jim Barnes exchanged ideas during the mayor exchange day.

Lowell hosts mayor exchange with Portland

By Emma Palova

owell city representatives, hosting Mayor Exchange Day, welcomed a delegation from Portland last week.

The last time Portland

visited was 20 years ago. The day of fun was highlighted with a tour of Lowell's landmarks including Englehardt Public Library, Litehouse Inc, the water treatment plant, Department of Public Works, Look Memorial

Fire Station, Lowell High School, Lowell Light & Power, the wastewater treatment plant, Lowell Area Historical Museum, the Wege property, City Hall

> Mayor exchange, cont'd., pg. 10



Timpson Transport requests rezoning to stay in operation

By Emma Palova

To wn ship
Planning
Commission set a public
hearing for July 9 to consider
a rezoning request from
Timpson Transport Inc.

Approximately 60 people in attendance at a standing-room-only meeting Monday, by a raise of hands, showed support for Timpson Transport.

Attorney Jim Scales of Blakeslee, Fry & Scales spoke on behalf of the

owners, John and Colleen Timpson.

In order to comply with the township rules and regulations, the former apple grower, now hauler for other food companies, requested conditional rezoning from agricultural to light industrial.

The Timpsons are requesting rezoning of 12.7 acres on Segwun Avenue to L-1 with two major conditions. The property will be used only for motor freight warehousing to include the trucking operation and continued agricultural

storage. The balance of the property would not be used for anything else except for continuation of the already approved mining operation. This, according to the applicant, would provide significant buffering from

Along with the rezoning, the Timpsons are requesting a special use permit for motor freight warehousing

neighboring properties.

to accommodate the operation.

According to Scales, Timpson has significant investment in the controlled atmosphere storage and maintenance areas. In order for the operation to survive, it must re-use and adapt its current location.

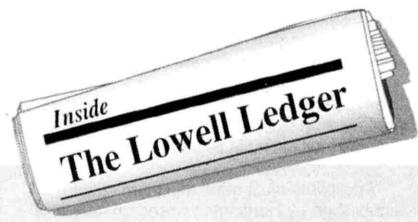
The Timpsons offered

Zoning request,

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Arbor Day planting

The Lowell City. Committee planted a velvet pillar tree on Bowes Road last week to honor Arbor Day. Pictured are: Jim Hodges, Jeanne Shores, Dan DesJarden, Jim Reagan, Dave Pasquale and Tom Richards. Not pictured is Dana Chase. The city is on its way to becoming a Tree City USA once it adopts a tree ordinance regulating the cutting and planting of trees. The committee has been meeting on a regular basis.



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ATKINSON

Grace Gertrude Atkinson. aged 75, of Lowell passed away May 13, 2007. She was preceded in death by her husband, William and daughter, Nola Spence. She is survived by her son, Bill Atkinson III; grandsons, daughter-in-law,

6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 at the funeral home. may be made to Wesleyan Church of Greenville.



DENKEMA Ada Denkema, aged 90, of Lowell/Ada passed away Gene (Averee) Sturgeon May 7, 2007. She was III and Bill Atkinson IV; preceded in death by her Dorothy husband, Edward; brother, Richard (Dick) Denkema; son-in-law, Tony Stormzand. grandchildren, Mason and She is survived by her Skyeann Sturgeon; several daughter, Carol Stormzand; nieces and nephews. Funeral daughter-in-law. JoAnn services will be 1 p.m., Denkema; sister, Beulah

Church, officiating. Visit- (Todd) Murphy, Geoffrey Baker

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great-grandchildren, Eric, ation will be 2-4 p.m. and several nieces and nephews. of the Ada Congregational church and choir for 50 years. She will always be Rapids, MI 49519. remembered for her radiant smile. Funeral services were held Friday, May 11 at the Catherine Hurlbut aged 98 First Congregational Church of Lowell passed away May

contribute in her memory and grandson, Joseph Bart; to: Kent County Humane She is survived by her Society or C-Snip. DYKE Gladys Dyke, of Holland, Michigan, formerly of Lake Parker, Lynn Warning. Odessa and Berlin Center, passed away on March 16. 2007 at Oak Crest Manors of Kentwood at the age of 105. She was born at Middleton, Arianna and Aiden Jenison; Thursday, May 17 at the Thrush of WI and Helen MI, September 21, 1901 to sister, Flossie Scarlett. The Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, (Marv) Burkholder of NY; John and Mary (Harlow) family wants to thank the Andrew Barnes. She was preceded staff at The Lodge at Maple Pastor Dennis Johnson, of (Heather) Stormzand, Laurie in death by husband, Isaac Creek for the wonderful care Greenville Bible Methodist (Eric) Teasley, Dr. Susan E. Dyke; and step-daughter, and love they gave to their of Celina, Ohio and Bill Sheila Wolfert of Ionia. She mother and grandmother is survived by daughter, while she was with them. Patricia (Robert) Reed of Funeral services were held Holland; grandsons, David Friday, May 11th at the Reed and Cindi ReNee of Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Lowell, Douglas (Janet) Reed Memorial contributions may of Vero Beach, FL. Brett be made to: The Lodge at (Lynne) Reed of Woodstock, Maple Creek, 1950 32nd St. granddaughters, SE. Grand Rapids, MI. Amy (Barry) Acton of Hudsonville, Mary Beth

JAGGER

Reed of Cascade, ID; step- James B. "Jim" Jagger, grandson, Larry (Vada) Reed 60 of Lowell passed away of Ludington; and several unexpectedly Tuesday

(Paige) Stormzand, Rick grandchildren, nieces and evening, May 8, 2007 at his (Carole) Roys, Rhett Roys: a graveside service will 2, 1946 in Reed City the son Roys; seven grandchildren. Patrick, Bailey, Cassidy, 11 a.m. at Highland Park Jagger. Jim graduated Brent (Melissa) Langley. Danielle, Hunter and Xen; Cemetery in Ionia. Family from Belding High School James (Carrie) Langley. wishes in lieu of flowers with the class of 1965 and Ada worked for C.H. those who would like to proudly served his country Rebecca Roys, Rachel and Runciman Company, Fred remember her consider, in the US Army during the Bethany Roys; 12 great-Harvey Restaurant at the Oak Crest Manors, 5980 Vietnam War, stationed in grandchildren; also nieces Airport and was very proud to Eastern S.E., Kentwood, MI Germany. He was a member and a nephew. Funeral be one of the first secretaries 49508, Faith Hospice, 2100 of the Belding American services will be 11 a.m. Raybrook St., Suite 300, Legion Post 203, the Wednesday, May 16 at the up and later retired from PEG scholarships for college Pentwater Sport Fishing 305 N. Hudson St., Lowell. Berends Dr. S.W., Grand No. 355. Jim served on the

HURLBUT

of Ada. Ada had such a 7, 2007. She was preceded love and compassion for in death by her husband of animals it is her wishes that 50 years, George Hurlbut; in lieu of flowers you would daughter, Patricia Warning daughter, Dixie (Ken) Bart of Hudsonville; son-in-law, Art Warning of Lowell; grandchildren, Gail (Joe) Gary (Terri) Warning and Kerri (Nick) Jenison; greatgrandchildren, Casey (Jason) Gordon, Calvin Warning,

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nephews. Interment with home. Jim was born October brother, Thomas (JoAnn) take place May 26, 2007 at of Orval and Bette L. Barrett Kevin (Jennifer) Langley. Grand Rapids, MI 49546, or Belding Sportsman Club, Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, bound burn survivors at the Association and the Belding Pastor Walter Lorenze Phoenix Society, 1835 R.W. Masonic Lodge FA&M from Christ Church (PCA) Oakwood Cemetery Memorial contributions may for a number of years and the Board of Deacons of be made to Boy Scouts of America. He will be deeply the First Congregational missed by all. We love you fishing. Jim is survived by Ja Ja.

SCHUG

Susan Kay Schug, age 56, of Ionia passed away May 8, 2007 in Grand Rapids. She was born August 11, 1950 in and David Pavlik of Ewa Grand Rapids, the daughter of Raymond J. and Mary (Fahling) Jamison. Susan married William Schug October 26, 1968 in Grand Greg Adams of Shakopee, Rapids. She was a member MN. Jim is also survived by of Lyons-Muir Church and MiGO. Susan is survived by her loving husband of 38 grandchildren, Noah, Carly, years, Bill Schug of Ionia; Megan and one on the daughters, Mary Pennock of Alabama, Susan and Scott Barbara and Marty Reichard McGlamery of Lowell, Amy and Bob Bliss of Saranac, Nancy and Steve Stephens of Hastings, Trisha and Dan Stiles of Ionia; brother, James and JoAnn Jamison of Middleville; sister, Virginia and Ivan Moore of Florida and 13 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two grandchildren David and William. Funeral services were held Saturday at Lyons-Muir Church. Anyone wishing may make memorial contributions in

Belding Board of Education

Church, Belding, He enjoyed

"the best catch of his life,"

Suzanne Jackson of Lowell,

his children, Leslie Jagger

and David VanderMeulen

of Ashland, WI, Callie

Jagger of Belding, Amy

Beach, Hawaii, Jennifer

Cooper of Lowell, Emily

and Rick Smith of Vadnais

Heights, MN, Sara and

the mother of his children,

Toni Jagger of Belding, his

way, his sister and brother,

Jagger of Pawleys Island,

SC. He was preceded by

his parents. Funeral services

were held Saturday at First

Congregational Church in

Belding with Pastor Byron

lieu of flowers memorial

contributions may be made

to the Belding Library

Davey officiating.

Building Fund.

ROYS

Ronald Allen Roys, age 72, of Lowell passed from his loving family into the arms of the Lord May 13, 2007 at his home. He is survived by his children. Lillian (Dan) Luster, Carol (George) Lawrence, Ronald II (Vicky) Roys, Randall

of accidental injuries on

Thursday, May 10, 2007. He is survived by his mother, Catherine Tague; son, Lance (Heidi) Tague; daughter, Dana (Scott) Preston; his grandchildren; brother, Mark (Lisa) Tague; his niece and nephews; his fiancee, Sue Pagniello, and her children. The funeral services were held Tuesday, May 15, at Resurrection Life Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Resurrection Life Church - Music Dept.

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Bluegrass Music Festival at the fairgrounds

Open Space committees host tree contest

Bluegrass music is County Youth Fairgrounds who will perform at 4 and honest and beautiful in its simplicity. It came out of the southern mountains of America from a rich musical heritage of Scottish and Irish immigrants and was passed down from generation to generation. Mayfest 2007, featuring this music, is May 18-20 at the Kent

pure, in Lowell. The family event 8:25 p.m. on Saturday. will offer kids activities on Saturday, workshops, a huge barn and bake sale, craft and food vendors, and lots of campsite "jammin'." There will be Bluegrass music stage acts all weekend long.

is Kenny and Amanda Smith

The headliner this year

Fiddle Club

Space a height of 4.37 feet or 52

Winners will be determined

McKenzie and professional

nursery. In addition, the

five trees, as measured by

their total girth, will win

the contest. The shirts are

be supplied by organic clothier

The first 25 people to

bragging rights.

The contest will run

landscaper Tom Rooks.

The Red Arrow Fiddle Club will open Saturday's Mayfest entertainment lineup.

The festival, sponsored by the West Michigan Bluegrass Music Association, runs Friday through Sunday.

The Red Arrow Fiddle Club, a student musical organization from Lowell High School directed by Wendy Tenney, will take the stage at noon.

committees of Vergennes inches from the ground.

jointly hosting a "champion by certified arborist Brian

discover the biggest tree in until Sept. 30 and winners

the two townships. Perhaps will be announced at the

the biggest will even date Lowell Harvest Festival

back to times before Ada on Oct. 13. Prizes include

Everyone is encouraged township with the top

was settled in 1821, or a free tree from a local

reminded to get permission sign up will receive organic

from the landowner before cotton t-shirts celebrating

and Ada townships are

good-natured contest is to

to scour their woods to find

big trees. (Anyone with

knowledge of a big tree on

someone else's property is

should

Vergennes in 1838.

measuring.)

The goal of this

tree" contest.

Spectators should bring lawn chairs and blankets for the concert under the allweather canopy. The event will take place rain or shine.

Friday entertainment, from 6-10 for the whole weekend for p.m., will feature the Thunder \$20.00 advance ticket or Floor Cloggers, Sandi Paul \$25.00 at the gate. and Raisin' Corn, Bert Jones and Born To Sing, Schiltz (616) 846-5163 for advance Creek, and the Gitchel Family Band. Admission is under are admitted free \$10.00. Other acts between noon and 10 p.m. Saturday Campsites are available. include The Red Arrow Saturday's price is \$15.00 for the entire day.

Entry forms are

available at Ada and

Vergennes township halls,

The gospel group The DooDads will perform Sunday at 10 a.m. along with three additional bands. Sunday admission is \$5. There will also be a chance

Save money and come

Contact Ruth Lakatos tickets. Children 15 and with parent(s) admission.

Mayfest 2007 Fiddle Club, Rock Bottom sponsored and produced by Mining Company, Fiddle the West Michigan Bluegrass Fire, Schiltz Creek, The Music Association. For more Patchwork Band and The information call WMBMA Thunder Floor Cloggers. President Jim Strangways at (616) 457-5228 or visit www.wmbma.org.

vergennestwp.org. There is

For more information

no entry fee.

or on their websites at contact Betty Jo Crosby at

At Your Local Library

www.ada.mi.us or www. 616-949-0417.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL

May 18-20 at Fairgrounds. Bands, jam sessions. food, barn sale, family fun.

LOWELL YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Early bird sign-up is Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Burch Field. All new players must bring a copy of their birth certificate (that LYFL can keep). Summer dates: July 24, 6 - 8 p.m., July 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and August 2, 6 - 8 p.m. Flag football, ages 4-7, youth football and 78ers, must be 8 years old by Nov. 1 to eighth grade, and 78er cheerleading, seventh and eighth grade students. Phone 897-7896, www.eteamz.com/lyfl, e-mail: lyf199@aol.com.

PARADE OF PRESERVES

The Land Conservancy of West Michigan is hosting its second annual Parade of Preserves. Local naturalists will lead hikes focused on each nature preserve's unique natural features. The hikes are free to the public, will last one to two hours, and will happen rain or shine. For a complete listing of hikes throughout West Michigan, please visit www.naturenearby.org. There will be a hike at the Wege Natural Area on Wednesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. This 61-acre forested preserve has hiking trails that lead through a mature deciduous forest and along a stream. it is located on Vergennes Street across from Lowell High School, Park at Wittenbach Science Center.

PERENNIAL **FUNDRAISER**

There will be a perennial fundraiser for the Accelerated Reader Program on Memorial Day weekend. Please contact Karen at 897-7808 if you can donate any

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Lowell Middle School athletic physicals for next year's seventh and eighth grade students will be held Tuesday, June 5 at 6 p.m. at the middle school. Cost is

SUMMER CONCERTS

Lowell Showboat "Sizzlin' Summer Concerts," Thursday nights, June 14 through August 23. Riverwalk Plaza, downtown Lowell, concerts begin at 7 p.m. and go until 9 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

FIRE & WATER ART

Fire & Water Art! will feature pastel artist Bonnie Osborne during the month of June. The gallery is located at 219 W. Main St. in downtown Lowell. Hours are 1 - 6 p.m. Wed. - Sun. and Fri. 1 - 7 p.m. Call 890-1879 for more information.

LOWELL CLASS OF 1977 REUNION

Reunion planning meeting May 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Canfield Plumbing & Heating. The meeting is for anyone who would like to help in finalizing reunion plans. The reunion will take place at the Grand Rapids Hilton on July 28 at 6 p.m. We also still need addresses for a few more class members, call Deb at 897-0887.

FROM FOOD PANTRY NEEDS DONATIONS

Presently is in need of boxed mashed potatoes, canned fruit, crackers and cold cereals. Please help if you are able.

CLASS OF 1952

Reunion is set for Friday, Sept. 7 at Deer Run. For address changes or information call Phyllis, 897-8258.

Susan's name to American Cancer Society.

TAGUE Larry O. Tague, aged 61, of Alto, passed away it," he said.



CORRECTION In the May 9, 2007 edition of the Ledger an article "\$3

measured in inches from Clothing Matters.

million in cable TV sale proceeds discussed at city council" stated that Alan Mathews "...would like to see some projects done that would support citizens like restoring the amphitheater on the Riverwalk...". Mathews called the Ledger to clarify. He wants to pull out the old amphitheater and continue the Riverwalk. "I want to pull it out and recycle



The Alto branch of the Kent District Library is holding a special family story time on Monday, June 11 at 9 a.m. Children ages six and under can enjoy stories, rhymes,

juice and cereal bars, and sign up for the Summer Reading Club. This year's theme is "Get a Clue" which includes both reader and pre-reader programs. For more information, contact the library at 647-3825.

SUMMER READING CLUB KICKOFF

BREAKFAST AT THE ALTO BRANCH OF KDL

The Alto branch is located at 6071 Linfield Ave.

ATTENTION Lowell Cable TV subscribers of

Vergennes and Lowell Townships and the city of Lowell.

Please attend the public hearing set by the Lowell City Council for Monday night (5/21/07) at the city council meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to change or eliminate the Lowell Area Cable Ordinance.

Make your voice heard if you don't want the following to happen:

- . Millions of dollars leaving our community.
- Giving up your voice in what kind of TV programming is piped into your home.
- Having a 3½ million dollar public asset owned by the subscribers in Vergennes and Lowell townships and the city of Lowell sold and the proceeds used to stabilize the Lowell City general budget.

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Sharing

With Gregory Pratt LHS Superintendent

Dear Parents and Community

and it is currently at a critical point. Services offered across the county by many governmental units are in jeopardy of being cut from their current levels. Schools are not exempt Hardiman. from the current crisis and are faced with a budget cut in this final month of the school year. The proration cut as it is senate.michigan.gov/hardiman. currently proposed equals \$125 per student and would total more than \$478,000 for the district.

At this time last year our legislators and Governor told us that education was a priority. In fact we have an entire new set of high school standards which takes effect for the incoming class of ninth graders next year. Yet, will we have the finances to support the needed materials for this reform? A funding cut is not acceptable as we finish our school

Our next budget is approved in June and we have yet to resolve this year's dilemma. The five-year history of school funding since the 2002-03 school year has been an executive order cut in the first year, followed by another executive order cut, a freeze in funding, a small increase, and then again this year a possible executive order cut.

The structural deficit of the School Aid Fund must be fixed. Over the past several years the average revenue increase is less than 1.6 percent, well below the cost of living. The "band aid" approach to reacting to shortfalls in the School Aid Fund must come to a stop. A responsible solution to fixing structural deficit must be found. This is a

CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICES**

The Lowell City Council will conduct public hearings at their regularly scheduled meeting of Monday, May 21, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chamber, Lowell City Hall Second Floor, 301 East Main Street, Lowell Michigan for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

- An Ordinance to repeal Chapter 8, "Cable Television," of the Code of Ordinance of the City of Lowell.
- An Ordinance to add Article IV, "City Arbor Board," to Chapter 23, "Vegetation," of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell.

The Lowell City Council will also conduct public hearings at their regularly scheduled meetings on Monday, May 21, 2007 and June 4, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. for purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

City Operating Budget for 2007-2008. The document outlines proposed revenues and expenditures for the coming fiscal year The General Fund has a total of in proposed \$2,485,076.42 expenditures. After the hearings, the Council will consider adoption.

Copies of the proposed Ordinances and the proposed 2007-2008 Budget are available for public inspection during normal business hours at City hall and the Englehardt Public Library.

Interested persons may submit comments to Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street prior to the meeting or appear in person.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk bipartisan issue, and it is our lawmakers' responsibility to

In the past two years the district has had to cut more than \$2 million from its general budget. It is looking very. certain that this year we will again receive an executive order cut resulting in the district cutting more than a million dollars from the budget for next year. These continued cuts negatively impact programming for our children.

I encourage you to contact your legislators and encourage them to find a solution to the current funding issues. The state budget has been in crisis for the past few years Legislators for 2007 - Lowell Area Schools Lowell

Senators: 72 Glenn Steil, Jr. and 28 Mark Jansen.

Representatives: 86 Dave Hildenbrand and 29 Bill

Senator Bill Hardiman -To email go to: http://www.

Senator Mark Jansen Email: senmjansen@senate.

Representative Dave Hildenbrand - E-mail: rephildenbrand@house.mi.gov.

RepresentativeGlennSteilJr.-E-mail:glennsteil@house.

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



GIVE EM' A BREAK

Now that the grey landscape of late winter has turned green in response to warm spring rains, resident wildlife is out and about. Walkers, turkey hunters, fishermen, mushroom hunters, and others also find good reasons to get you normally drive. Be particularly aware early or late in outside. This scenario brings about the inevitable interaction the day. Slow down and stay alert for movement and eye between people and wildlife. This experience is a bonus reflection. Protect and preserve habitat on your own property. most of the time, but sometimes, well-intentioned people Avoid cutting down trees or brush in the spring when nesting become concerned about finding what they think is an activity is at a peak. Provide cover by establishing brush injured or abandoned bird and animal.

mother is probably in the vicinity and will, in time, attend The fees are used to support conservation efforts for game to the youngster. If the animal is not obviously injured, it is and non-game species alike. best to leave it alone for at least 24 hours and allow nature to take its course.

the wild without a permit or license. Also, approaching give em' a break.

WHY:

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Golfer #2:

Golfer #3:

Golfer #4:

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Please send or drop off check & entry form by May 23, 2007

Any questions, please call Pat Schaefer at 581-7580 or

Tony Dommer at 889-9767 or tonischaefer@grar.com

If you are interested in donating items for the auction, Hole or Signature Hole

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All participants must be 21 years of age. Outing will be held Rain or Shine (Rain checks issued if canceled).

9 Holes (\$45 PER PERSON) • _____ 18 Holes (\$60 PER PERSON)

SCRAMBLE! • DINNER INCLUDED!

wild animals can cause them severe stress. Humans are considered predators by most animals, so wildlife will avoid people if given the opportunity. Also, animals, particularly skunks and raccoons, which appear disoriented, sick, or lack a fear of humans, could be rabid. Even a healthy animal can be dangerous to handle. Licensed professional wildlife rehabilitators should be contacted if you feel intervention is

There are many other ways to be kind to wildlife. Join a conservation organization. Choose one where the funding and actions of the organization directly benefit wildlife through habitat preservation and wise resource management. Drive carefully. Observe wildlife movement in areas where piles and planting shrubbery that produces seeds or berries. Most often, the creature will be fine if left alone. The Buy a hunting or trapping license or a loon license plate.

We must realize that as people intrude on the space of wildlife, we will experience frequent encounters. The Keep in mind that it is illegal to remove animals from creatures were there first, so it is only fair we do our best to

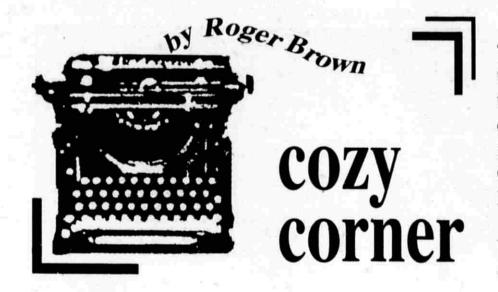
College News

Aquinas College senior and field records at Aquinas. Athletic Advisory Board. Research Institute.

The Sr. Helen Louise Brogger and Joseph Baker awards are given annually to a male and female senior student-athlete who meet the three requirements established by the alumni board. These requirements include academic strength, service to other people and athletic involvement and success.

Natalie Kent of Lowell is one of this year's recipients of the Sr. Helen Louise Brogger Award. Kent, a member of the Aquinas track and field team, has excelled in both the classroom and on the playing field. Kent, a NAIA All-American and NAIA scholar athlete performer, holds six track The Lowell native, a biology major, is a member of the Pre-Med Club, the Biology Club as well as the Student While serving as integral part of the track and field team, Kent is also serving as an intern for the Van Andel

Viewpoint-



If you are old enough to not give a rat's behind about the latest exploits of Britney Spears, then "Viet Nam" probably all still touches a nerve. If you are of a certain age, you almost certainly had a friend, relative, neighbor or classmate who served in Viet Nam. Maybe you knew someone who was wounded, or even died there. Maybe it was you who served

On the other side of what turned into a defining period may be a bit of a façade. for a generation, perhaps you witnessed, or were involved with one of the countless demonstrations against the communist. I won't say who the woman is or how I met her. war. Whatever the case, if you are eligible for A.A.R.P. You never know how something might get around. membership, Viet Nam had some influence on what you are and how you think. As I said, "Viet Nam" touches a nerve.

I went into the army in the fall of 1969, fully expecting to serve a tour in "The Nam". In the infinite wisdom of jailed the father for over 15 years. He was released just in somebody at the Department of Defense, I came down on orders for Korea. Having dodged the "Viet Nam" bullet way The mother and some of the children managed to flee to the back then, I never figured I'd see the place. My wife and I U.S. One of the sons is a police officer in Houston. just got back from a two-week visit.

whirlwind tour. For the remainder of this piece, I want to explore that "raw nerve" or "open wound" feeling many of us may share when the subject of Viet Nam comes up.

I'll start with the reason for our visit. My daughter's Min City). The U.S. based company my son-in-law works for is building a new plant there. That fact alone may disturb Good for her! some. The lure of cheap labor in an extremely competitive global market make these "offshore" investments a reality we simply have to learn to live with. Like it or not.

Our visit spanned two of Viet Nam's important holidays. "Re-Unification Day" is April 30. That is the day in 1975 that the Russian made tanks crashed through the gates of the Presidential Palace in Saigon, officially bringing the entire country under the rule of the communists. May first is celebrated in communist countries around the world. Consequently, the red flag with a single gold star of Viet Nam was flying everywhere.

billboards are as prolific as the flags. Most bear a likeness of "Uncle Ho". (Colonel Sanders as Robin Williams pointed out in "Good Morning Viet Nam.") At a glance, it would be easy to assume that communism is loved and supported by

I'm not sure that's the case. My "Lonely Planet" guidebook points out the fact there are over 80 million citizens of Viet Nam, but only about two million are paid-up party members. That, and the seeming rush toward an open economy hint to me that all the red flags and party posters

I know for a fact that not everyone is a red-flag-waving

This woman is 55-years-old, the oldest of nine children born and raised in Hue. Her father was an officer in the South Vietnamese Army. After the war, the communist regime time to die. Everything the family had was taken from them.

The woman I met, twice tried and failed to flee the In another column or two, I'll share some of the country by boat.(Remember Vietnamese "Boat People"?) interesting experiences and beautiful sights from our Following both attempts she was jailed for a time. The woman now works as a maid and cook. She says for 20 years she prayed every day to get a job with an American family. Her prayers have finally been answered.

This woman does not celebrate "Re-Unification Day". family now lives in Saigon (I'll never refer to it as Ho Chi She purposely works on a day most have off. Needless to say, she is not a red flag waver or a paid-up party member.

significance during the "American War" as it is referred to in

Viet Nam. We visited The War Relics Museum, the former Presidential Palace, the Viet Cong tunnels at CuChi and Vinh Moc, the Marine fire base at Khe Sanh and others.

In every case the government uses what are now tourist attractions as opportunities to portray their very biased version of the war. Time after time the Americans are painted as ruthless, vicious aggressors. Not once is it ever pointed out that the North Vietnamese communists were the ones Party propaganda pictures, posters, statues and invading a viable government in the south. Nor is it ever mentioned that the Americans were simply there in support of that government

I took the attitude that, "To the victor go the spoils." The communists won the war, I guess that lets them write history however they choose. Try as I might to brush off the propaganda, at these sites, it was still disturbing.

The worst instance was a guest book at Khe Sanh. Visitors from around the world bought into the version of history displayed there. Then these visitors used their newfound, albeit warped, knowledge to write comments trashing the U.S. I couldn't resist leaving a response ended with the fact I'm proud to be a U.S. Army veteran 1969-71.

My guidebook pointed out an interesting story. According to the story, some time after the war a U.S. military officer and Viet Nam War veteran befriended a former North Viet Nam officer. At some point the American noted that U.S. forces never lost a major battle in the course of the war. The North Vietnamese officer agreed saying, "Yes, that is true. But it is also irrelevant, is it not?"

That little story, coupled with the booming economy and seemingly open society I saw during my visit makes me wonder. Will the fact the communists won the war also become irrelevant? For the sake of over 58,000 U.S. troops who died there, and for the thousands of others that served

That sums up the emotional side of my visit to Viet Nam. I have to admit, I had some reservations about making the trip, but I'm very glad I did. Talk to any vet who served in Viet Nam, and they will likely tell you it is a beautiful country inhabited by warm, friendly people... too bad there was a war going on. In another column I'll try to reinforce Our travels took us to several places of military the beautiful country and friendly people part of what those

To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I just read a lengthy and informed article about selling Lowell's cable TV by Ivan Blough in the May 9 edition of the Lowell Ledger. I'm pleased that Mr. Blough, a well-known businessman and giver of his own time to the community, was allowed to express his knowledge on the subject. After over 50 percent as predicted, we will immediately cancel our reading the article I believe again our community is not being informed correctly on major decisions that should be brought before the constituents of Lowell before being acted whole story. upon. Again they want to sell an asset that belongs to the individuals of Lowell without a vote from the community. Maybe we could sell the City Hall and then we wouldn't have to worry about paying for it. I have to revert back to the article about building a community pool on donated property and Councilman Jim Pfaller said raising money for the project will be pretty easy but the challenge is long-term maintenance. Mayor Chuck Myers said in a March 7 article Dear Editor, about the Wege foundation and the land possibly donated where if a financing Authority was established taxpayers city council at last week's Monday night council meeting would pay for maintenance of recreation property. We sell our assets and then bring on more liabilities. April 4 article in the Lowell Ledger - "Reflective of times city presents" city council. tight budget draft." What's really going on with selling our assets and then wanting to build a community pool. I cannot speak for the constituents of Lowell but I believe that there is something phony baloney going on.

As a small business owner in Lowell we subscribe to Lowell Cable as a courtesy to our customers while they wait for their order or as they dine in. We've been a subscriber for over eight years.

Small businesses in Lowell are feeling the crunch of the economy as businesses leave the area and gas prices rise.

If the Comcast deal goes through and rates increase subscription, not only from a budget standpoint, but perhaps out of spite as well. We will be sure to tell our customers the

Shame on the council for sneaking this through and not seeing our community for the dollar signs in their eyes.

Nancy Stroosnyder Fry Daddy's

I didn't get a chance to finish my presentation to the before my five minute time ran out and I was asked to sit down. So I must use the media to ask a few questions of the

1. How did the city council gain ownership and the rights to sell the system without the support of the subscribers? Understand now, the Cable TV was owned by the subscribers and supported only by the rates they paid, Sincerely, as NO tax was used. Taxpayers were not asked to fund the Jim Howard Cable TV and NO money was used from the city's general

budget, nor was any other taxpayer money used to build or maintain the system during any of its 25 year history.

2. Why did not either the Cable TV Board or the City Council ask the people that owned, paid for and maintained the system, for their input as to whether they wanted their assets to become City budget money?

3. Why were these negotiations over the last two years kept secret? If it was such a good deal for our community you would think it would have been publicized and all the good reasons to sell would be presented to the people so they would want to sell.

4. Was the system advertised for sale and buyers

5. Why was Comcast selected to be the buyer without disclosing the terms of the offer? Don't we have to have three bids to sell any public asset?

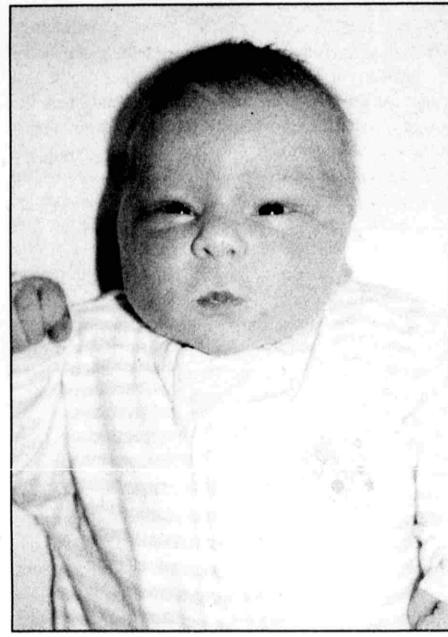
It is my understanding that the sale has not been finalized at this time and won't be until some time in June.

If we do receive the check in full for \$3.5 million and pay off the \$500 thousand that's still owed to Lowell Light and Power, how much of the \$3 million will actually be left to be put into a professionally maintained endowment as the Mayor suggested? And how much will the lawyers' fees and closing costs will cut into the \$3 million balance?

Sincerely written with the concern for our community

Ivan Blough

Mittelstadt



Mickeala Lorraine Mittelstadt

Lorraine on March 12, Janet Wright of Lowell. 2007, weighing 8 lbs. 12

Melissa and Leonard oz. and measuring 19 1/2 of Lowell are inches long. Welcoming proud to announce the birth her home is brother Austin of their daughter Mickeala and grandparents Grant and



By Phil Struckmeyer Pastor, Impact Church

One of the most significant things I have been taught in life is a rhythm of reflecting forward. The rhythm goes like this: Divert daily, withdraw weekly, get away monthly and retreat annually to take a look back while continuing to live before I even realize it. forward toward who God is calling you to be.

Krebs celebrate 60 years of marriage

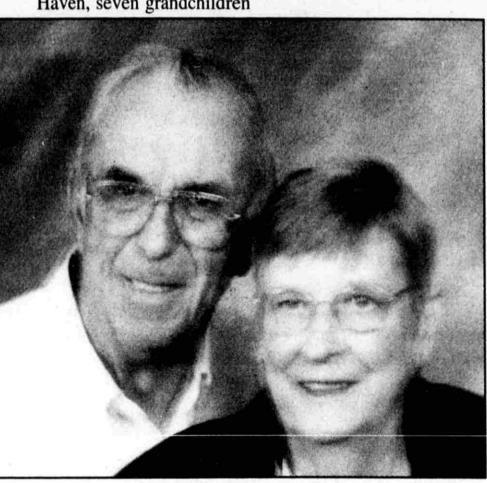
William They celebrated 60 years from O'Brien-Gerst. Both and six great grandchildren Krebs and Gladys Maxine of marriage with a small remain active in the Cascade living in Michigan, New Posthumus were married at family party May 12 at their Christian Church, and with York, Virginia, Florida her parents home on 100th St. in Alto on May 23, 1947. carpenter and Gladys retired Krebs have two daughters, encourages all their friends



Harold and Gladys Krebs will celebrate 60 years of marriage this month.

home. Harold is a retired family and friends. The and Hawaii. The family (Charles) Garber of South this happy occasion. Haven, seven grandchildren

Christine (William) Brooks and extended family to send of Boyne City and Nancy greetings and best wishes on



dependent on this rhythm and pattern than it is on any

paycheck, person, position of power, material possession or

pursuit that I can get so readily caught up in. Maintaining

away is next to impossible. It seems like it only takes one

to be that the month I am trying to get away during has

already ended and I am half way through the next month

Lastly, to dream of retreating annually seems rather

MAY 16:

this pattern is definitely a challenge.

days have stacked up on top of one another.

Richie Ford, Kristi Ford, Ryan Phillips, Angela Dixon, Janet Boerema, Ruby Christiansen.

MAY 17: Maurice Hannah, Andy

Dibble, Shawn Witherell. **MAY 18:**

Hewitt, Karen Kennedy, Cody Sokolowski, Nola Shanda Weed, Christine Beth Bristol, Karen Patnode, Baird, Julie Beaton, Bryan Kristin Hufstader, Phil Borton. Dibble, Melissa Borton.

MAY 19:

(Tetzlaff) Williams, James Young, David Main, Tim Shurwood, Meghan Thomas Jahnke Jr., Andrew Beachum, Mark Anderson. Ashlee Patnode, Robin Kiczenski, Ken Stager.

MAY 20:

MAY 21: Pat Erickson, Eric Ellis, Helen Tetzlaff, Kathy Kayla Mohr, Katelyn Bush.

MAY 22:

The more I live the more I realize my life is more futile when I have been daily dying instead of diverting and weekly withering rather than withdrawing, and monthly getting buried instead of away.

Recently, however, I was able to go on an annual retreat. On this retreat I was powerfully reminded of how rich time Diverting daily seems so complicated with all the fires spent reflecting forward can be compared to living enslaved that pop up and scream for my attention. To weekly get to the urgent demands of life. A blurred picture in the memory album becomes clear; a so called forgotten injury day to get behind in the life I am leading let alone after six resurfaces; a precious moment that almost goes unnoticed gets recorded to shape the days, weeks and years ahead. The greatest difficulty in getting away monthly seems While living out a reflecting-forward rhythm definitely requires a fight of the highest demand, it is the real battle we must fight to stay connected to our hearts, minds and souls. Can your life hear the rhythm?

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If you develop recurrent UTI's, then it will be important to ascertain the reason for recurrence. Some reasons for recurrent UTI include:

- frequent sexual activity
- holding your urine for long periods of time
- wiping improperly after a bowel movement • possibly an abnormality in the anatomy of the urinary

If UTI's remain frequent, sometimes a low dose of an antibiotic is given daily to prevent infection.

and (inset) Mandy Vezino. The Women's Club first vice-president Karen Thomure

awarded Woman of the Year recognition to Joanne Parker. Newly-elected Women's

Club officers are: Marj Harding, Carolyn Jane Blough, Kathy Horsch, Sue Stouffer,

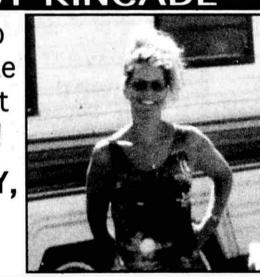
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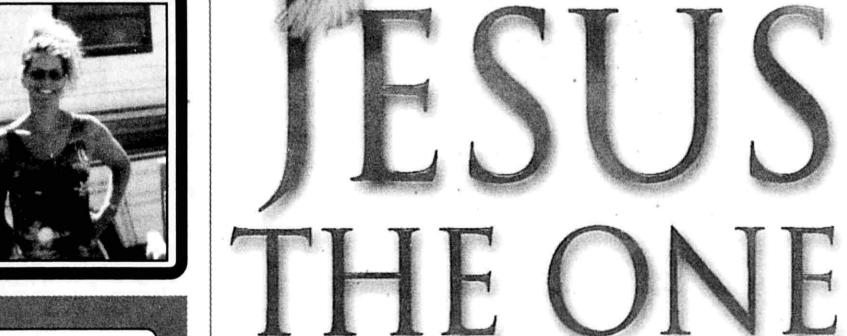
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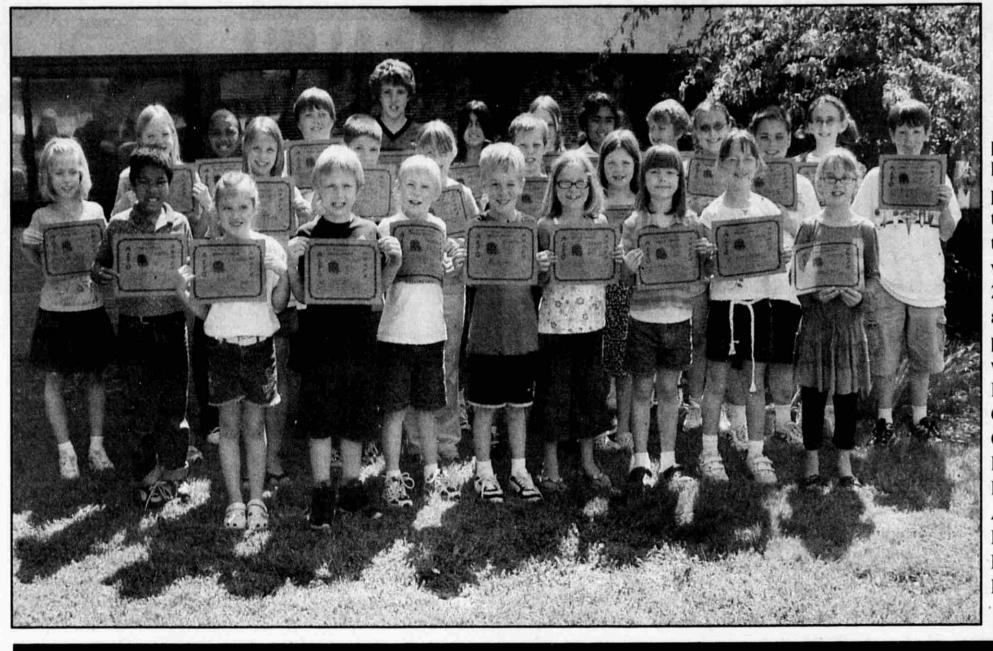
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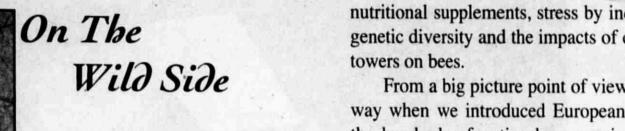
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HONEY BEE COLONY COLLAPSE DISORDER

With Ranger Steve

Honey Bee Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD), who cares? People who eat should care. What does CCD mean to community sustainability in West Michigan? Some think, if honeybees die off, we will just get something else to pollinate our crops. Others recognize major economic stress that could significantly impact the USA's ability to remain a world leader. Most do not even think about it.

I look at the big picture to interpret effects on the overall health of our community. By being a "big picture" guy, some question if I add 2 and 2 to get 5. That is a good concern and I must work to get reliable data from narrowly focused workers. Those workers sometimes do not see the forest for the trees but they know their stuff very well.

Communities need people to who see the forest (big picture) to determine if the community can sustain itself. Doing that work keeps one too busy to see a variety of problems within the forest go unnoticed by the big picture people. Fortunately it is the narrowly focused workers who contribute essential information that allows the big picture people to recognize if practices can sustain community health. Unfortunately the narrowly focused workers making a living often are too busy to recognize the big picture.

When it comes to Bee Colony Collapse Disorder, many scientists are individually working on a variety of causes for the bee crisis. Some are working on Varroa mites, wax moth pests, small hive beetles, pesticide residue contamination, antibiotic applications, genetically modified crops,

nutritional supplements, stress by induced proteins, loss of genetic diversity and the impacts of cell phone transmitting

way when we introduced European honeybees to replace the hundreds of native bees species that occupied North adapted to survival with the organisms native to their area. As Europeans brought in exotic crops and associated organisms result was massive human die off.

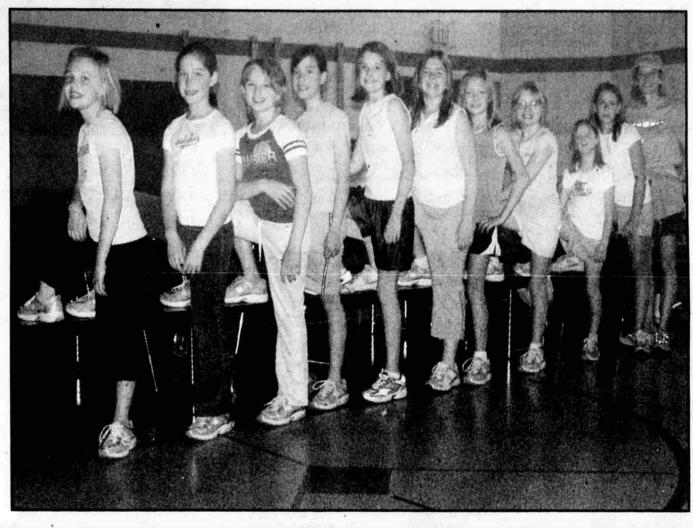
Since November of 2006 a new unexplained bee colony collapse disorder is reducing the number of bee colonies by 40 to 60 percent and Michigan is impacted. When this

crisis disorder occurs the worker bees disappear in a short period of days to weeks. Hives are left with a queen and young workers that soon die off. So what is cause? It is still From a big picture point of view we may have lost our undetermined. Since we do not have a definitive answer, a majority of people is likely to think nothing of it.

Bee rental fees for pollinating crops have jumped America. Many valleys and watersheds had unique species dramatically. The cost is passed on to the consumer. What about the bees at Wittenbach/Wege Center? Only one hive remains but it isn't due to CCD. Vandals kicked over the we simplified the biological and genetic diversity of native hives in winter to kill the bees for fun. How does that impact communities. It reminds me of the Irish potato famine. The the cost of produce you buy at the market? Most people do not think about it.

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Girls on the Run at Murray Lake



Picturedaremembersof Murray Lake Elementary's Girls on the Run (GOTR) team. GOTR is a statewide program that promotes healthy choices for young girls. The girls have been meeting after school twice a week since March to run and do other exercises. They will be participating as a team in the GOTR 5K run at Cornerstone College on May 19. From left to right are: Mallory Yaw, Emma McLane, Hannah Lambert, Nowak. Katie Bush, Brooke Newhouse, Hannah Skibbe, Francessca Robinson, Kelsey Ladner and coach Beth Ciangi.





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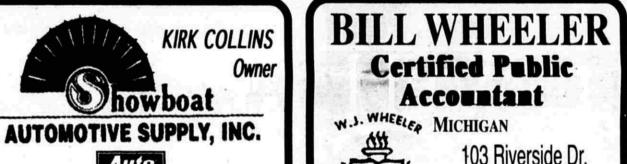
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maintain jobs in the area.

Timpson Transport, Inc. evolved from the Timpson carrying the apple business," business. At one time the this property has been put Timpson has been the family was growing 500 to a heavy commercial major transport arm of his acres of apples though use involving a great deal company. Since Sept. 11, trucking has always been a of truck traffic for many 2001, King Milling has major part of the operation. years."

In the 1920s, Timpson employees at the height of about 18 semi-tractors.

91 letters of support from the harvest season. Market supporters confirmed that the to cease orchard operation building Timpsons do what they say seven years ago when the agricultural they will do and expressed company shifted focus to

"The hauling part was orchard said Scales. "In summary, of King Milling, who said

township residents. The conditions forced Timpson foot refrigerated warehouse products for Belding Fruit Gerber, a critical need to keep and hauling while still storing Storage, Herbruck's eggs and King Milling. Supporting Timpson

was Brian Doyle, president had to have a food security Timpson Transport defense plan that requires was hauling apples as far currently employs 28 to 30 food security- certified away as Chicago. When people and hauls for Gerber haulers like Timpson. "To the orchard was in full Foods, Kekstra Precast and replace what John does operation, it had up to 100 King Milling, operating would mean a tremendous hardship," said Doyle.



Resident Curt Parks spoke in support of the Timpson Transport business at the Lowell Township planning commission meeting Monday.

Mayor exchange, continued ... From Page 1

and the police department. Betty Morlock, the tour was grooming the streets and

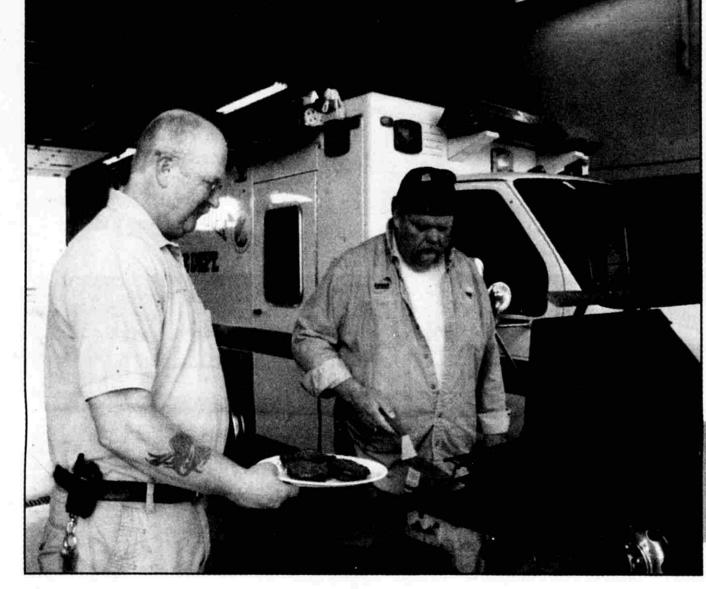
for the guests at the fire city looked great."

Both delegations totaled 22 very successful. "We're a lot lawns. Mayors Chuck Myers like Portland," said Morlock. and Jim Barnes exchanged Members of the fire "The people were friendly point views about their department grilled burgers and we hit it off well. The communities. The Lowell

station and the truck bays. Public Works helped the delegations. According to city clerk ready the city for the visit

Area Chamber of Commerce The Department of provided refreshments for

Firefighters Roger Reed and Ron vanOverbeek grilled burgers at Look Memorial Fire Station for the mayor exchange day.



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Michael J. Scott, a and Jane Bosserd of Sparta, a Bachelor of Science and Barb Gillman. 2002 Lowell High School willbereceivingherBachelor Engineering graduate, graduated from of Science/Biology. Audrey degree. He has accepted a Central Michigan University Converse, daughter of Graduate Student Research daughter of with a Bachelor of Science Gregg and Marsha Converse Assistantship to continue Harkness of Alto, has been degrees in Physics and of Lowell, will be receiving studies in the fall for his accepted to the University of Hope College seniors Special-Ed for Emotional University of Michigan. This who are candidates to Impaired. Neal DeVoid, son summer, he will be living in the Business program.

Rebecca for Mathematics. Bosserd, daughter of James

her degree in Special-Ed PhD at the School of Northwestern Ohio to begin Learning Disabilities and Nuclear Engineering at the classes in the fall quarter graduate with bachelor of Kathy DeVoid of Lowell, in Los Angeles, California Oertlin attends Lowell High participating in an internship School.

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from the University of from Lowell High School in Michigan on April 28 with 2003. He is the son of Dave **Physics**

where she will be majoring

EricGillman graduated at L-3 Inc. He graduated

Jennie Girwarnauth of Lowell, received her Associate Degree in Nursing from Bethel College.



Abby M. Vos, graduated cum laude from University of South Florida majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Jim and Emily Schoen of Lowell.

Featured Artist Gerard Wood

By Emma Palova

In the "African Vessels" collage, artist Gerard Wood shows a new bend in his artistic expression. The was more hands-on." collage, a bunch of vases of African drums, breathes with African feel in traditional black and

Gallery, as a collaboration again with motion. of parts and pieces from and forgotten pieces.

that became the foundation an artist over the years. for many of the pieces in this show," he said.

this exhibit the artist's work has evolved into magnificent motion of bits and pieces.

"It involved a lot of construction," he said. "It

Wood's daughter Aubrey Wood helped him with the pink and black "Retro" piece using shoelaces and 1950s wrapping paper for the "This was my attempt collage. In the threeat cubism," he said. Wood dimensional "Hydrangeas & compiled the entire "Stik-It" Peaches", Wood portrayed collection, now on display mysterious hydrangeas in a at the Lowell Area Chamber Phil Wilson vase bringing of Commerce Riverwalk the entire still life piece alive

Wood has been painting some of his older work. with local artist and show Thus Wood has deliberately organizer David Davis for created multi-dimensional the last seven years, along shapes and layers from old with other artists. For Davis "I culled my portfolios rewarding experience since continue to paint as well and studio for older work he has seen Wood grow as as to develop skills and

"I am really proud of the Nature, landscapes and florals show," he said. "I must be all inspire Wood's work. For Wood, the end result doing something right that new piece with more control an artist who can demonstrate around and enjoy it." than traditional watercolor abstractiveness as well as collage experience "Cat, as a telecommunications off, according to Davis. "It's a produced manager for Alticor, always wonderful time," said Davis. minimal passion in Wood, in builds art into his schedule.

the "Stick-It" exhibit is a His artistic plans are to "This is another exhibit of art in public spaces. It's great to have Riverwalk appreciation for media. available to cross currents.' A private reception for the artist will be held at the

Riverwalk Gallery on May

"I hope the viewers is a representation of pieces they're still with me." Davis get a sense of collage and 18 from 6 p.m. The show that have phoenix into a said it's not common to find enjoy it," he said. "So 'Stick' runs through June 6.

And the more visible art,

Gerard Wood finds new bend in his collage art now on exhibit at the chamber of commerce.

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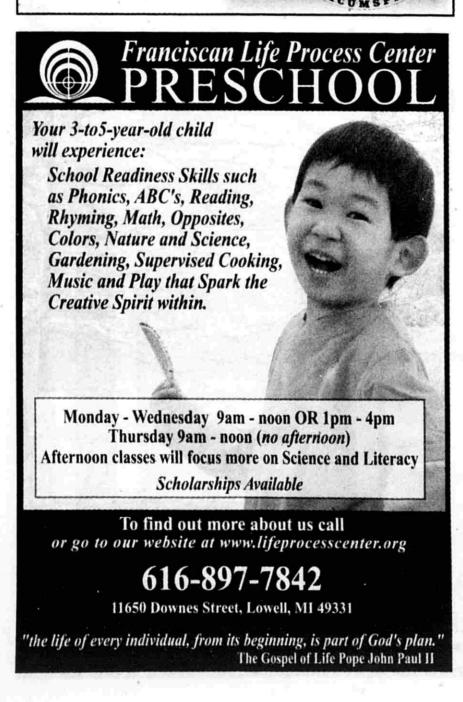
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COMING EVENTS

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WED., MAY 16: Food pantry, 12:45. Sponsored by Lowell Senior Neighbors.

FRI., MAY 18: Bluegrass Music Festival, at Fairgrounds, through May 20.

SAT., MAY 19: Masonic Lodge #355, serving Belding, Ionia and Lowell will host a "Texas Hold'em Tournament." in the dining room of the temple, 211 E. Main St., Belding. Registration begins at 5 p.m., first cards dealt at 6 p.m. You must be 18. Pre-registration, call John Fossler MON., MAY 21: Lowell Music Booster meeting, 7 p.m. at 616-374-7762.

SAT., MAY 19: 4th Annual Rex Collins Memorial Golf WED., MAY 23: Shop Meijer 11:15 a.m. Movie at Center, Outing at Deer Run. Get your teams together. More info 12:45. Sponsored by Lowell Senior Neighbors. call 485-4478 or email jtdl@aol.com.

MONDAYS

Living Sober Group, New AA Group, 7:30 p.m. at 119 Lincoln Lake (behind Fireplace Plus).

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 Belding-Ionia-Lowell Masonic Lodge #355, 7:30 p.m. 211 E. Main, Belding. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Masons may attend.

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

2ND MON.: Lowell Board of Education, 7 p.m. in Administration Building, 300 High Street.

2ND MON .: Bowne Township Historical Society meets Oct. thru March 10 a.m. & April thru Sept. 7 p.m. at historic museum. 84th/Alden Nash.

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

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

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

EVERY OTHER MON.: Lowell Area Juggling Club, Community room, Englehardt Library, 7-8:30 p.m. 12/older. 897-9879.

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

EVERY MON.: Women for Sobriety, 7-8 p.m. Bowne Center United Methodist Church, 84th & Alden Nash. Call Sue 868-6219; www.womenforsobriety.org.

TUESDAYS

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

Cub Scout Pack 3188 at 1st United Methodist Church 621 E. Main St. 6:30 p.m. Call Bruce Doll, cubmaster at 304-0082.

Weight Watchers, Alto United Methodist Church, Kirby & Harrison, 5:30 p.m. Reg. 1/2 hr. 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/preschool story hour/craft time 9:45 - 11:15 a.m./women only at 7:15 p.m. Calvary Christian Reformed Church. 897-7060 or 897-7555.

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

2ND TUES.: Diabetic Support, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Schneider Manor Community Rm., 725 Bowes Rd. 897-2760 or 897-9160.

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. 897-5449 for information.

2ND TUES.: Peripheral Neuropathy support group, 4 p.m. at 897-5981. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 2560 Lake Michigan Dr.

Notices in the "Coming Events" are free to any nonprofit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto & Saranac areas. Keep notices brief; may submit by mail, phone - 897-9261, fax -897-4809 or email - ledger@lowellbuyersguide.com. All submissions are subject to available space.

als \$3; 5-17 \$1.50; members are free. Call 897-7688. SAT., MAY 19: Ray of Light Team is holding a car wash **ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY: Mon.- Wed.,** at the Lowell Tractor Supply, 2111 W. Main St. to raise 12-8 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.;

money for Relay for Life of Lowell. The "Down to Earth

Car Club" will also have their vehicles on display. 9 a.m.

SUN., MAY 20: "Jesus: The One and Only" worship

musical at First Baptist Church of Lowell, at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAYS

2ND TUES .: G.R. Chapter of the American Sewing Guild,

Plainfield Senior Center, 5255 Grand River Dr. NE. 6:30 p.m. re-

2ND TUES.: Doric chapter #75, Order of Eastern Star 6:30

dinner, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting. 211 E Main, Belding.

2ND & 4TH TUES.: MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers meets at

Impact Church, 1069 Lincoln Lake, 9:15 - 11:30. 897-8304.

Church, 32156 4 Mile NE/E. Beltline) at 7 p.m. Call Linda at

TUES.: Back to Basics Closed AA meetings at 404 N. Hudson

EVERY TUES.: Thornapple River Chapter BNI professional

networking group, 7-8:30 a.m. Ada Bible Church, 8899 Cascade

WEDNESDAYS

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

8 p.m. ALANON new location: Lowell First United Methodist

1ST WED.: GR/W. Mich. Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore,

28th St. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. walk-ins welcome. Jan 897-5759.

2ND WED.: Lowell Area Trailway, 6 p.m. alternate locations.

Call Mari Stone 897-5671 or www.lowellareatrailway.org.

Memorial Youth Center, 4-H Fairgrounds. Call 897-6050.

2ND WED.: Royal Arch Masons, Hooker Chapter #73, 7:30 p.m.

in Belding Masonic Temple, 211 E. Main; dinner at 6:30 p.m.

2ND WED.: Lowell Women's Club, 11:45 a.m. in Schneider

2ND WED .: Support group for Peripheral Neuropathy, 4 p.m.,

St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church, GR. Dorothy 897-9794.

3RD WED.: GR/W. Mich. Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore,

3RD WED.: Alzheimer's Assoc. of West Mich. support group a

Fountain View of Lowell, 11535 E. Fulton, 1 p.m. 897-8413.

THURSDAYS

Weight Watchers at Lowell Nazarene Church, 201 N. Wash-

Saranac Area Musicians and Singers practice at Saranac High

School Band Rm. Choir:6-7 p.m./band:7-8. Kathy Maatman,

28th SE 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. walk-ins. Jan 897-5759.

Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

info. 1-800-651-6000.

874-5662; teen group: call Sarah at 281-6588. No cost.

Riverside Dr., 8 p.m. www.qua-ke-zik.org.

School at 7:30 p.m.

St. 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking.

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Rd. 6-10 p.m.Larry 754-7104.

Rd. Cheryl 868-7551.

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Nursery/child classes provided.

at the Lowell Middle School band room.

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

Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 200 N. Monroe. Call 647-3920.

LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Tues., Sat.

and Sun.1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 1-8 p.m. Families: \$10; individu-

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL: Tues.- Fri.: 12-6 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. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11535 Fulton St. E. Call 897-8567. Pantry 897-8260.

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.

2ND & 3RD TUES.: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club, 8731 West EVERY THURS.: Alpha Women's Center, 2251 W. Main. 987-9533, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Diapers, formula, clothing. Or by appointment

1ST THURS.: Michigan Hepatitis C Foundation support meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. 250 Cherry, Lacks Cancer Center, Grand 2ND & 4TH TUES.: Knights of Columbus #7719 at St. Mary Rapids.

1ST & 3RD THURS.: Alto Lions Club meets at Deer Run Golf 3RDTUES.: Parents of children w/AD/HD at St. Luke's Lutheran Course at 7 p.m.

> 1ST & 3RD THURS.: Bluegrass Jam inside Kountry Korner of Alto, 6077 Linfield, 868-6371.

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

> 2ND THURS.: N.A.R.F.E., 1:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton.

Living Sober Group, New AA Group, 7:30 p.m. at 119 Lincoln 2ND THURS.: Loyal Order of the Moose, men's meeting at 7:30 p.m.

> 2ND THURS.: Genealogy-Alto Family Tree Club at Alto Library 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Church, 621 E. Main St. (Use west entrance off Jackson St.) 3RD THURS.: VFW #8303 Ladies Auxiliary, 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 3 p.m.

Tri-town Conservation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn 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

2ND WED.: Kent County Youth Fair Board meets 7:30 p.m., King Living Sober Group, New AA Group, 7:30 p.m. at 119 Lincoln Lake (behind Fireplace Plus).

> 1ST & 3RD FRI.: Teen MOPS support group for pregnant teens/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. Call Pat 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 11535 E. Fulton, Flat River Outreach Ministries. 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. ington St. 5:30 p.m. Register 1/2 hr. before the meeting. For Call 676-9346.

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

Local actress will be a part of movie being filmed in Flint

By Emma Palova

Sporting a skin-tight polyester zip-up jumpsuit, Tracey Snyder played the part of a smoking girl from the 1970s so authentically that she even lit the set on fire.

Snyder didn't have to audition for the movie extra part, she just answered an ad and sent in a photo of herself sitting on a couch to an independent casting contractor.

The next morning, Snyder found herself in Pontiac for a wardrobe day with three semi-trailers of period clothes to pick from.

The cigarette was a long brown Moore, the movie was "Semi-Pro" starring Will Ferrell, Woody Harrelson and Andre 3000, directed by Kent Alderman. The set, resembling a 1976 downtown with a furniture store, was actually a converted downtown Flint by the prop department.

The movie crew rented entire abandoned blocks in Flint and propped them up into 1970s facades, while cars paraded in from all over including Canada for \$50 apiece.

"I never realized how much prep time goes into a movie," said Snyder. On average, it took eight hours to shoot a single scene on up to 20 takes, and 12 hours to get the scene ready. Sometimes the crew shot winter scenes in 75 degrees, thus the reason for flammable snow.

But, it was worth it, according to Snyder. She ate in the same room with the stars, the same food catered by Ciao movie catering business. After 18 to 20 hours of shooting, the crew always had a breakfast available. Main courses included up to 15 choices of meat and a chocolate fountain.

When asked what is Ferrell really like, Snyder "He is very down to earth, he travels with responded: his family and father," she said. "He is super nice. Will is funny in person."

clothes of hemp. "It was an awesome experience," she while on base camp.



in movie "Semi-Pro" shot in downtown Flint.

So with so much excitement going on, who cares about the story line. But for those who do, Ferrell plays Jackie Moon in the movie where two leagues of basketball are vying for top spots in MBA. Woody plays Monix and the movie is scheduled for fall release.

Snyder has also been offered another gig, this time in On the other hand, Snyder described Harrelson as an Chicago in a movie starring Darryl Hannah. However, stil earth conscious intellectual and a vegan, who wears organic exhausted from the shoot, Snyder said she got homesick

REGULAR MEETING OF THE LOWELL CITY COUNCIL **APRIL 16, 2007**

Minutes of the April 2, 2007 meeting were approved as corrected and the accounts payable were approved.

The following action was taken:

- Motion to pass a resolution to approve the advance construction contract for the Gee Drive project.
- Motion to pass the resolution authorizing the Local Jobs Today Program loan contract involving Gee Drive.
- Motion to approve the first amendment to the Ambulance Service Agreement between the City and Rockford Ambulance, Inc.
- Motion to approve the resolution providing for continuation of the payment in lieu of taxes by the City's Board of Light and Power and for an adjustment thereof.
- Motion to approve the resolution for the sale of the Lowell Cable Television System and authorizing the execution of an asset purchase agreement pole attachment agreement, cable equipment room lease and uniform video service local franchise agreement with Comcast of California/ Massachusetts/Michigan/Utah Inc. and other matters related thereto.

By general consensus, the Council appointed Eric Nelson to the Lowell Airport Board and Ray Zandstra to the Schneider Manor Board of Directors as the City Representative.

Motion to adjourn at 8:23 p.m. The next regular scheduled meeting will be Monday, May 7, 2007.

Complete minutes are available on the City's web page at www.ci.lowell.mi.us or at Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main St., or by email to bmorlock@ci.lowell.mi.us



Betty R. Morlock, City Clerk City of Lowell

On The Wild Side, continued ... From Page 9

Unfortunately, this sort of thing happens too often. In the "community life a usual behavior" with each community 1960s we were at a similar knowledge level regarding global kicking over some beehives. warming. There were many investigations to determine if of occurrence. Those answers depend on how many of us population size impacted as in Mexico and worldwide. continue to kick over beehives (so to speak).

something that must be addressed immediately, we continue for the trees.

Suddenly, when human populations experience Colony

human- caused global warming is having a negative effect Collapse Disorder, most people will say what happened? for sustaining a healthy human global community. Evidence Then they will say, "at least it didn't happen here". was quickly narrowing the causes for global warming to challenge you to look at the big picture. It is occurring in human behavior and identified impacts that will result. By human populations in many countries of the world today the late 1980's most of the global warming issues were Some are diseased caused, as with AIDS in Africa, others defined but questions remained about the degree and rate with social strife like in the Middle East, some are human

What is common to all? Excessive human population The answers vary based on a number of things including size, lack of human awareness for how native biological whether every small community makes behavioral changes. communities have limited carrying capacity, and people Instead of accepting that human-caused global warming is who ignore the big picture because they do not see the forest

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WHAT A GIRL WANTS SALE

Designer purses and Lia Sophia jewelry open house Many cash and carry items at great prices. May 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Come early!) at Clarksville Village Hall, 129 Main St., Clarksville. Don't miss this, bring your friends!

GARAGE SALE

May 17 - 19, 9-5 p.m. Many household items: salt & pepper shakers, clothes: baby - adult, washer & dryer, window air conditioner, Reese hitch shank & many more items. 730 Godfrey Ct.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE May 17, 18 & 19 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 432 Lafayette, Lowell. Along the Flat River. Many baby items, clothes, winter coats, tools, home decor & much more.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Alto Way Dr., Alto. (1/2 mile W. of Alden Nash on 84th) May 18 & 19, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wide variety of items.

HUGE GARAGE SALE

May 17, 18, & 19, 9 to 3 p.m. Little Tikes kitchen, slide, playhouse, toys, kids bike, toddler girls clothes, table & chairs, perennials, potted annuals, homemade dog biscuits, stroller, TV, computer monitor, mens XL & XXL clothing, too much to list. 7781 Ashwood Dr. SE, (off Buttrick in Wildwood Estates) Ada.

GARAGE SALE

May 18 - 19, Fri. & Sat., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m 6332 Pratt Lake Ave SE, Alto, From Lowell: take Alden Nash, S. over 196, left on 64th St., left on Pratt Lake Ave SE. Bikes, mowers, beds, clothes, tools, outdoor equipment, etc

MULTI-FAMILY SALE

May 17, 18, & 19, 10318 Keim Rd., Clarksville. Furniture, horse tack, camping equipment, rabbits, sheep, chickens, plants, antiques, small refrigerator, cages, toys, electric start snowblower, night vision, computer stuff, much

BAKE SALE, GARAGE SALE, CAR WASH

May 19, 9-5 p.m. Paul's Transmission, M-21 between Meijer & Harold Zeigler. All proceeds go to Lifestream Free Methodist youth fund.

MULTI FAMILY SALE

May 18, 19 & 20, 8 to 5. 120 Parnell (between Bailey & Vergennes).

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

11429 Bluewater Highway, Lowell. Friday, May 18 & Saturday, May 19, 9 - 4 p.m. Tanning bed canopy, baby swing, lots of misc. baby items, boys & girl clothes lots of boys size 0-24 month, riding lawn mower, kids toys, Barbie quad, PlayStation II games, computer stand, entertainment center, 2 room tent

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Thurs., & Fri., May 17 & 18, 9-5, 1575 Sibley, Lowell. Fox's moving sale at the Johnson's. Avon, easy set pools and much more!

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May 18 & 19, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Swingset, patio furniture, exterior doors, desk, antiques, tools, Corelle dishes, Nascar collectibles, scrapbooking items, paint, children, teen & adult clothing & misc. 909 Fallasburg Park Dr. (near

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Sat., May 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Huge variety of items. Stoneridge Apartments, directly E. of Meijer in Lowell.

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Fri., May 18, 9-5 p.m. & Sat., May 19, 9-noon. 4995 E. Riverside Dr., Saranac. Records from the 60's, some clothes - med. size, some tools, little bit of everything. Don't miss it!

GARAGE SALE

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11668 Bluewater Hwy., 1/2 mi. E. of Lowell. Kids clothes, old magazines, pottery, toys, old paper, antiques, retired Beanies, lots of old misc. Rain/Shine. Fri. & Sat., May 18 & 19, 8-5 p.m.

8 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

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YARD SALE

Key Heights, Fri. & Sat., May 18 & 19, 9 to ? 11364 Sheila St., Lot 180. Household items, kids outside & inside toy, boys infant thru size 14, girls infant thru size 12, men's 3X, women's 2X. Whatever is left Saturday at 1 p.m. goes real cheap!

GARAGE SALE

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., May 17, 18 & 19, 8 - 6 p.m. 418 Elm Street.

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Kids and adult clothing, toys, bedding, kitchen appliances, bikes, go-kart, Kawasaki KX60, much more, big and small. Thurs., May 17 thru Sat., May 19, 9 - 5 p.m. No early sales. 9860 Robbins Rd., Clarksville. Follow signs at Bell and Drew Roads (64th St.).

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

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BARN SALE

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Tools, 23 CF upright freezer, works great, adult and kid's clothes, toys, videos, books, household and vintage silver-plated items. Fri., May 18, 9-5 and Sat., May 19, 9-3. 3333 Emery between Alden Nash and 36th.

GARAGE SALE

Wed. & Thurs., May 16 & 17, 9 - 5 p.m. On Spruce Forest Dr. off Montcalm between Grand River & Oberley. Lots of misc. items.

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Hundreds of plants, 50¢ to \$3. All proceeds go to the Accelerated Reading Program at Cherry Creek Elementary. Memorial Day weekend. Sat., 8-5; Sun., 10-4 & Mon., 8-2 (1/2 price sale). 520 N. Monroe.

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Sat., May 19, 8-4 p.m. Stoneridge Apartments, 11515 Boulder Dr., Garage #67. Retired elementary teacher selling years of materials.

GARAGE SALE

Fri., May 18 & Sat., May 19. Blaster - quad, Avon, books. video tapes, clothes, misc. 162 Bahala Dr.

RED ARROW S DO BIS 5

Teamwork the key to soccer team's recent victories

By Aly DeYoung

pleased with their 3-1 victory over Lakeview later.

"We played pretty poorly and struggled to string moved slowly. Junior Chelpasses together," said Legge sea Harrison scored a goal soccer coach Paul Legge of the game against Nor- for the Red Arrows in the was disappointed with the thview May 11. "Saturday first half. Red Arrows' 1-0 win against (May 12) we played La- Harrison scored the goal Northview last week, he was keview and beat them 3-1, for us, and outside of that, playing probably our best it was a pretty ugly game to game of the season."

The Northview game watch," Legge said.

Things picked up consi- teamwork. "Our midfield derably in the game against did a great job of controlling DeClercq, and Kruse, Legge Lakeview. Harrison assis- the field. Up front put a ton ted twice, along with Paige of pressure on Lakeview's Smith. Logan DeClercq backs, and allowed us to sit made one goal, and Katie in their end and attack for onally. Kruse scored the other two. most of the game. Our backs Legge attributed the win also put together their best against Lakeview to great performance of the season."

Conference tournaments start today.

In addition to Harrison.

mentioned that senior Brit-

tany Lyman and junior Dee

Dee Hewitt played excepti-

Lowell softball falls to Wildcats in "emotional" game

conference champ Friday game." night. But after delays due to Advanced Placement exams time the two squads have and thunder, and a 10-inning thriller, the title is still up for in the OK White. "We have

By Aly DeYoung

and delayed by thunder.

Lowell coach Juston Miller.

Lowell jumped ahead

1-0 in the first inning.

Northview took the lead 2-

for Lowell in the third

"Northview was coming

making it 3-2.

doubleheader, it is big," said young team."

Zach Stephens took the win Northview failed to score

on the mound striking out in the seventh, ending the

1 in the second. Boss and batters. Tyler Meppelink hit

Jason Nugent both scored a home run while Boss, Josh

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game 5-4.

hit doubles.

The Wildcats nipped bill between OK White the Red Arrows 6-5 Friday conference powers Lowell night at Cherry Creek in should what coach Bob Rodenhouse have determined the 2007 called "a very emotional

It is the third consecutive squared off for first place had some great games the

in spite of threatening weather

from Northview 5-4 and 6-5 victories over Northview happy with what you have

setback on a team that has

Torsten Boss hit a home in the fifth inning and Ottawa at home on May 21

Stephens was also the

winning pitcher in game two

striking out five Northview

Drake, and Will Bryan all

"These were good wins,

run in the first game and Northview once in the sixth. and Caledonia on May 23.

games were plagued by rain to bounce back from a where you are at."

Arrows win doubleheader

last few years, and this game Brittany Bueche then lined was no exception," said we thought we had the win, and the next minute we were fighting hard to get outs."

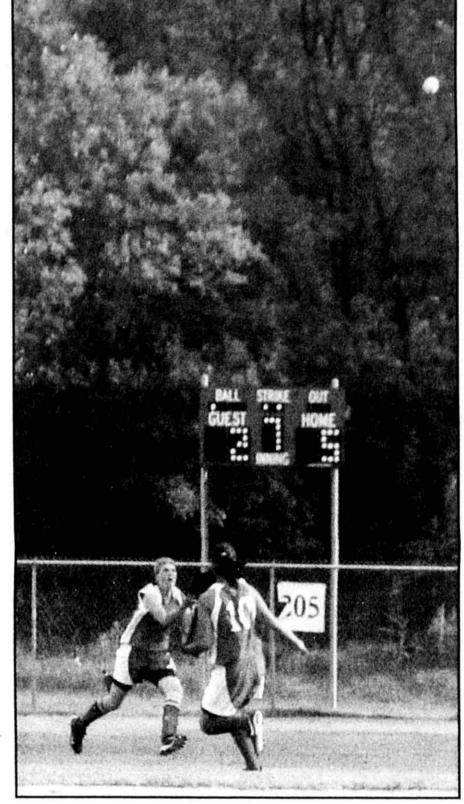
Things looked good for the Red Arrows in the third inning when Katie McElroy and Monica Vigil each singled with two outs.

the next pitch up the middle Rodenhouse. "One minute to drive in both runners for a 2-0 lead. The Red Arrows gave up one run in the fifth on a base hit, error, and fielder's choice, then let Northview tie the game in the sixth on another error. In the bottom of

the sixth, Ashleigh Smit smashed a double to the gap in right-center, and Karri Ort drove Smit home with a triple. Terrah Tawney and Jessica Meyer loaded the bases on a pair of fielder's choices. Cassie DeCator's grounder to short brought off a big win over league but we know we have to home Ort, and McElroy's leader Forest Hills Central, get better because we can sacrifice fly to left drove The Red Arrow boys' and we were coming off a see them again in Districts home Jen Ettinger, running varsity baseball team tough loss to East Grand in two weeks," Miller said. for Tawney, to give the Red narrowly took two games Rapids," Miller said. "The "I always tell the boys - be

But in the following on May 11, even though the showed our team's ability done, but not satisfied with inning, a pair of Red Arrow errors let Northview The Red Arrows will back into the game with you momentum. That is a great play Lakewood at home three runs. The Wildcats can win both games in a characteristic to have with a today and will travel to threatened in both the eighth Kenowa Hills on Friday. and ninth innings, but failed Lowell scored twice. They will take on West

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Karri Ort runs for a Northview fly ball.

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RED ARROW SPORTS & A PARTY AND A PARTY AND ARROW SPORTS A PARTY AND A PARTY AN

East Grand Rapids track teams fall to Lowell Red Arrows

By Aly DeYoung

The Lowell boys' track White, who had 5'4" team triumphed over East Grand Rapids early last the long jump, earning week and finished third at first through third place: dash, McElveen placed first the conference meet later in Adrian McElveen (19'6"). the week at Northview.

The Red Arrows beat (18'2"). East Grand Rapids 95said Lowell coach Russell Stevens. "The boy's track Geldersma (11:07). team placed in 13 out of 17 events. They swept the pole finished first in the shot put and the 3200 meter run."

finished first in the pole second in the discus with vault with a jump of 12 feet. 121'6". Allen Messing was not far behind at 11'6".

5'6" followed by a tie of 8:53.

between Dean and Scott

the discus with a throw of Lowell's Eric Dean 132'5". Magnusun took

Rvan Magnusun was Eric Saenz, and Corey first in the high jump with Fitzpatrick, won with a time are grueling, and Andy very proud of these guys." 110 meter hurdles. Mark VanEns 5'0"), 100 meter

Mark (10:28) and Kirk Mark won the 1600 meter Hills Northern (130). They 1600 meter relay team, and by Alyssa Buikema and

Regan Doyle placed The Red Arrows swept hurdles with a time of 18.1 seconds. In the 100 meter 2:17.

Magnusun (19'2"), Dean got third with an even 12.0. dash. In the 800 meter Keaton Dilly won the relay, the team of Van 41. "The Arrows have 3200 meter run with a time Acker, Saenz, White, and conference meet behind dash, Regan Doyle in the won the last three meets," of 10:23 followed by Andy McElveen got first place. Greenville (131) and Forest 300 meter low hurdles, the the pole vault event led

Doyle and Dilly came in second Northview, Kenowa Hills meter dash. with 4:51. The same 800 and East Grand Rapids. meter relay team also won

> and Keaton keep coming through for the team."

winning has caught on," that with hard work and The 3200 meter relay dominate the 1600 and successful is now ingrained, Stevens said. 3200 meter runs," said and the expectation to win is Stevens. "These two races instilled in each runner. I'm Drown took second in the came in the high jump (Amy

> Best Performance standings meter run, and the 400 meter 13.1), 800 meter relay Patrick Walsh finished at Conference including relay team took second (Morgan Olin, VanEns, third in the 400 meter dash McElveen in the long jump, place as well. Saenz placed Paige Senters, Megan with a time of 56.4. Saenz Dean and Dell Rockwell third in the 800 meter run Majestic 1:51.2), 400 meter

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placed first in the 800 meter in the pole vault, the 3200 team on task and reminding third in the 110 meter run with at time of 2:12, meter relay team, Saenz in everyone that track is a team and Fitzpatrick second with the 800 meter run, Dilly, sport and that each personal Mark and Geldersma in the victory is for the team." White took second 3200 and 1600 meter runs. with 11.4. Justin Van Acker place in the 200 meter Grady Drown in the 100

The Lowell girls track meter high hurdles, the 400 The Red Arrows (93 meter relay team, Patrick team defeated East Grand points) finished third in the Walsh in the 400 meter Rapids 81-56. The Red Arrows swept

run with a time of 4:42, beat Forest Hills Central, Dylan McElveen in the 200 Richelle Kimble who tied with jumps of 9'0". Kelsev "Back when they Teft came in second with 8'6" and Jillian O'Haire "Last year, we won were freshmen, Coach 400-meter relay in 46.2 three dual meets, and VanderWarf and I stressed third with a jump of 7'6".

"Andy Mark and Stevens said. "The idea dedication, they could long jump (15'6 1/4") and Keaton Dilly continue to that track at Lowell can be accomplish their goals," the 100 meter high hurdles

> Other Lowell firsts At the conference meet The Red Arrows had 15 placed second in the 1600 dash (Carlee Nikodemski and Dilly placed third in the relay (Brittney Kaminski, Buikema. Said Stevens, "Our Nikodemski 53.2), 300

3200 meter run. senior athletes have been meter hurdles (Stacey great leaders, constantly Janeschek 52.3) and 200 keeping the rest of the meter dash (Senters 28.2).



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The Lowell City Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, will conduct public hearings at their regularly scheduled meeting of Monday, June 4, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall Council Chambers, Second Floor, 301 East Main Street. The purpose of said hearings would be to receive comments on the following variance requests:

- 221 Amity (Southeast corner of Elm and Amity) - John Sterly - construction of a duplex - variance for lot width.
- 204 S. Washington (Southwest corner of Kent and South Washington) - Cherry Wheat – construction of a housing addition in an Industrial District.

The Lowell City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the following:

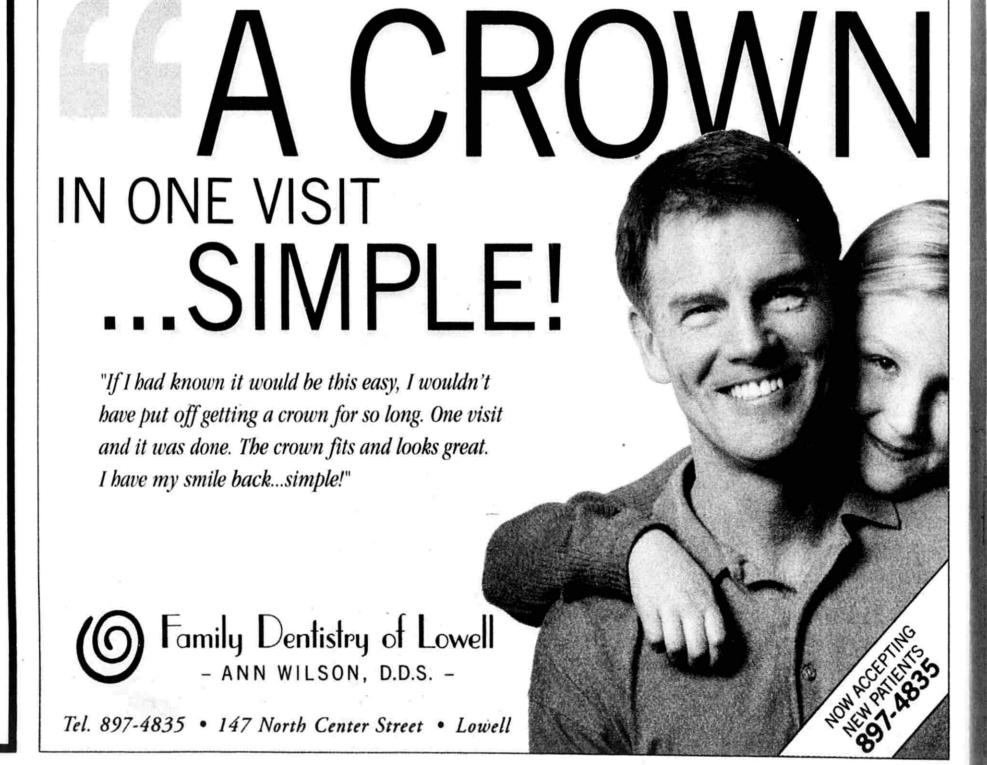
 An Ordinance amendment to Subsection C of Section 4.19 "Keeping of pets and other animals (fowl, rabbits and similar animals) of Chapter 4, "General Provisions," of Appendix A - Zoning Ordinance of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available for public inspection during normal business hours at City Hall and the Englehardt Public Library.

Interested persons may submit comments to Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street prior to the meeting or appear in person.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk



RED ARROW S DO BITS J 3 1

Softball, continued ... From Page 15

In the tenth, Northview's double to right center for the all night," said Rodenhouse, Becky Veenema drove home winning run. "We had a hard "She came up with a big entire game, striking out five third loss of the season. Carley Paganelli with a time getting (Veenema) out hit."

Cassie DeCator hitting against Kenowa Hills.

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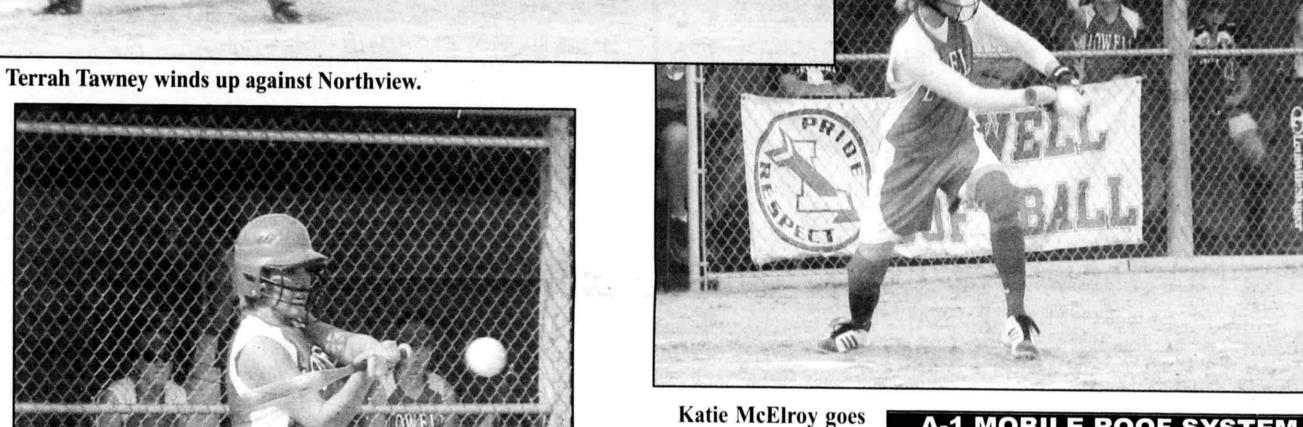
Tawney pitched the and walking just one in her and walking one. The Red

extrainning game, the second scored six runs in the first game of this doubleheader before one out was made. will be played tomorrow Bueche and Smit drove in afternoon at Cherry Creek. three runs each, and Tawney "We still have a shot at this," and McElroy combined for exclaimed Rodenhouse. "We a no-hitter. It was Tawney's have three league games ninth win of the season. including round two with Northview."

a two-hitter against the championship. Knights, striking out four

Arrows smashed 14 hits Due to the delays and against the Pioneers, and

Fans are encouraged to get out to Cherry Creek In other league action tomorrow afternoon to cheer last week, Lowell defeated on the Red Arrows as they Kenowa Hills 5-1, and try to even the score against East Grand Rapids 15-0 in Northview and claim a share four innings. Tawney fired of the OK White conference



for the bunt.



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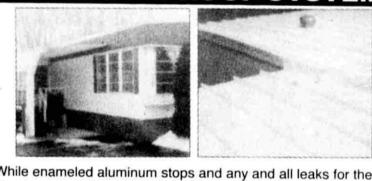
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Murray Lake Elementary's student at Murray Lake. for me," said teacher Karla Volunteer of the Month. Ogle volunteers weekly in Byrne who nominated Ogle.

"Heidi helps out each

Heidi Ogle was named Isaiah is a kindergarten day during table activities "She does an excellent job

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out tremendously!" "I feel very grateful to be able to volunteer here at Murray Lake," said Ogle. "It has opened my eyes to

with the kids, and helps me

in children while they are learning and experiencing new things. Mrs. Byrne is such a delight to be around. She has taught me so much

by just watching her do what she does on a daily basis. I look forward to many more wonderful years here at Murray Lake watching and helping our children grow."



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Hey! There hasn't been a Sound Off in a while and I really wanted to say bravo! to the high school musical gang! Again you proved you can outdo last year.

The Editor".

Thanks to track coach Stevens!!! We love how you encourage the team!! The parents and the athletes appreciate the extras!!!

Do people not realize that Comcast provides better cable and internet service... I would pay the slightly higher prices for higher quality programming.

Ditto Cliff & Ivan! Have some of our elected and appointed officials forgotten the difference between Socialism and Democracy? Do they understand the concept of local economy?

Friday before spring break is usually Good Friday or so many people already left for vacation so no one is in school, its easier just to cancel.

Thanks all middle school staff for spending your time with us! Thank you very, very much for everything you do to make our school fun to be in.

- Haley Buck

A true friend drops what he's doing to help a friend in need. Thanks Steve. I owe you several!

"TREE CITY USA", I doubt that anybody now living in Lowell will be alive when those trees are anywhere near the size and beauty of the trees cut down.

If you want to play your music outside so loud,

Move to the country. Or use headphones. If I want to hear music, I'll play my own. Too bad I wouldn't be able to hear it!

Shame on the Lowell City Council for sneaking the Comcast deal through and not seeing our community for the dollar signs in their eyes!

In keeping abreast of Lowell current events. including the editorial by Mr. Blough and the situation with Timpson Orchards, I must say my confidence in Lowell's leadership is seriously undermined.

Who in the world proofread the top headline on the Wednesday, May 9th Ledger!

I am amazed when people Sound Off to the editor about Lowell Township about the Timpson problem with no factual knowledge of what they are talking about. Get the facts before shooting from the hip.

Congratulations Red Arrows 78ers Red Arrows baseball team.

Who's running the city? If the city is so broke why can Lowell Light & Power afford a new truck? - Linda Lucas

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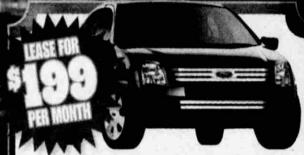
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