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Fallasburg Fall Fest offers kaleidoscope of arts

by Emma Palova

ubbed as a unique arts event, the Fallasburg Fall Festival will feature more than 80 artists from all over West Michigan. The media of the festival artists will be like a colorful kaleidoscope covering everything from glass bead jewelry to metal sculptures.

The booths include pottery, glasswork, leather tooling, fiber work, woodcarving, painting, sculpture, herbal products and photography.

A mainstay of the festival are traditional craft demonstrations such as rug hooking, origami, quilting, basketry, woodcarving, canning, rustic wood furniture, leather work, spinning and weaving.

"The quality of the work is high, yet the show is small enough so people can easily get around to see everything without being overwhelmed," said exhibiting artist Don Doezema. "The festival is a great balance for both the exhibitors and the viewers."

And there will be music in the air on both festival days, Saturday and Sunday. The lineup includes The Adams Family, The Amazing Smythe Bros Band, The Proulx Brothers, Just Jammin', Lowell Music Ensemble and many more.

Food booths promise to satisfy any palate with a chicken dinner offered by the Lowell Fire Department or pork barbecued

sandwiches by the First Congregational Church of Lowell.

A beautiful quilt "Snails, Trails and Stars" by Dawn Ysseldyke will be raffled off. The funds raised by the raffle sales support arts programs provided by the Lowell Area Arts Council (LAAC). More than 80 other items have been donated by the festival artists as well for the raffle.

"We always look forward to the Fallasburg

Fall Festival," said Doezema, "it's one of our favorite shows because of the relaxed, friendly atmosphere."

The Fallasburg Village post office will be reinstated by the U.S. Postal Service for the festival offering a cachet and a cancellation stamp.

The festival, organized by the LAAC, has become a long standing tradition for the greater Lowell area community.

This year it will be held on Sept. 29 and Sept. 30 on the premises of Fallasburg Park.

For more information go to: www.lowellarts council.org.

A quilt "Snails, Trails and Stars" by Dawn Ysseldyke will be raffled off the benefit the arts council.

Dan Vos remodels bank and donates steel for fire training

by Emma Palova

he Huntington Bank located on a small site on the corner of M21 and Center Avenue will soon become a full-service branch.

500-square-foot The addition with a brand new parking lot is scheduled for completion by the beginning of next year. "It will be a full-service bank offering lobby service and a drivethru," said project manager Kurt McElvain.

The project cost of the addition is \$500,000. Contractor Dan Vos has

also donated steel erection for a brand new firefighter training center in Saranac by the boat launch.

The surrounding fire departments, EMS and police will be able to utilize the center, according to Frank Leasure.

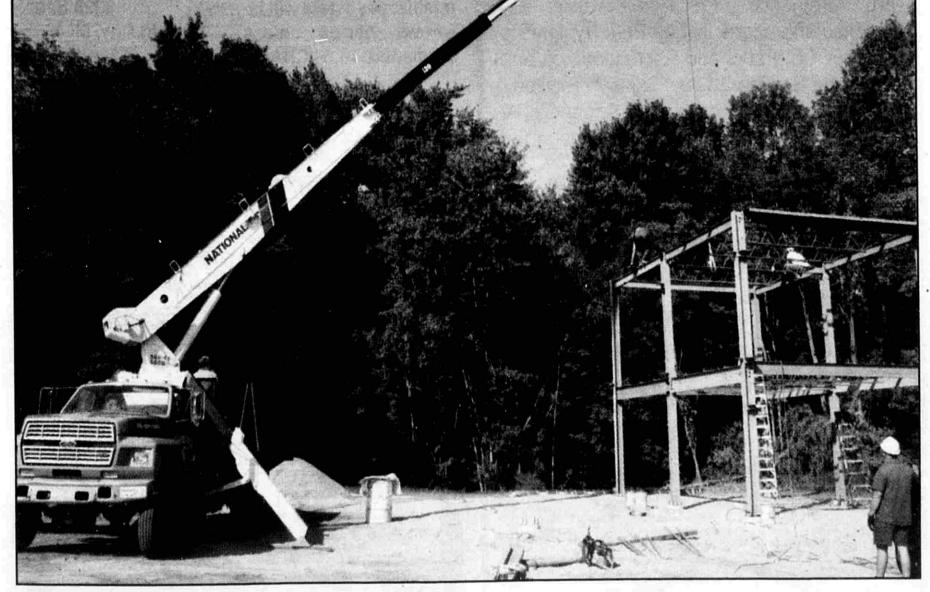
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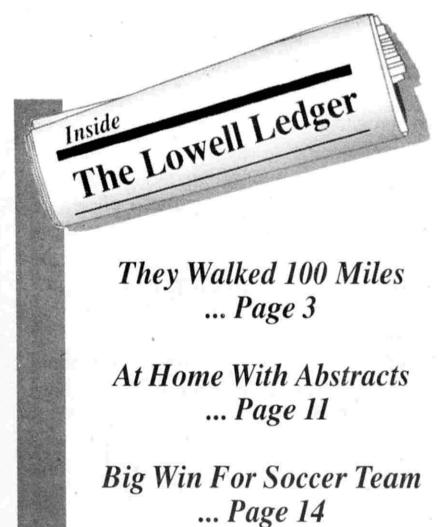
estimated to be \$40,000. The monies were raised by the Saranac Fire Department over the last three years through pancake breakfasts, raffles and donations.

The completion is expected within two months.



Elena Richmond enjoys a ride through the quiet Fallasburg Park that will become the center of all activities next week during the annual Fall Fest.





Dan Vos Construction crews work on the new firefighter training center in Saranac.



Frances Rae (Krueger) Hoag, aged 90 has gone to be with her parents on September 18, 2007. She will be missed by her sons, Gregory (Gail) of Colorado and their daughters, Marisha and Lianna, Kim

Hoag of Illinois and Kevin (Sheila) Hoag of Lowell and their sons, Justin, Conall and Flynn. She loved children and taught both upper elementary and preschool in Lowell for many years. She gave her enthusiasm for life to all who knew her, her loss will be felt by all the souls she touched through her life. Funeral service were held September 20 at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home.

PRICE

Phyllis Jane Price, 79, a lifelong resident of Grand Rapids, passed away peacefully on Saturday,

was born December 3. 1927 in Grand Rapids. Jane graduated from South High School in 1946. She loved garage sales, selecting great finds at Goodwill, playing card with her friends and baking "goodies" for her friends. Jane loved giving of herself to others. She loved being "Grandma Jane" and "adopted" a school classroom and a 4H club, sending them surprise packages for different holidays. She was preceded in death by the love of her life, Robert (Bob) Price, sisters, Bonnie Marsh and Evelyn Simmons, brother, Robert Benner and beloved grandsons, Robert (Bobby) Munjoy and Burton Hiller III. Jane is survived by sisters, Marjorie Albertson

September 1, 2007. Jane and Dorothy Marsh of Gainesville, GA; daughters, Patricia (Jim) Butts of Greenville, Nancy (Tim) Stroosnyder of Lowell, Carol Price and fiance' Scott Brown of Salt Lake City, UT; g granddaughters, Kristen Hiller and fiance' Charles Keech and Sarah (Christopher) Prill; several and nieces, nephews great-grandchildren. memorial service was held Saturday at the Ambrose Ridge Apartments. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan, The American Cancer Society or The Laurels of Kent.

SYTSMA

Carol May (Faber) Sytsma, age 77, of Grand Rapids, went to be with her Lord and



Public notice is hereby given that the Vergennes Township Planning Commission wil be changing their regular scheduled October 1, 2007 meeting date to Monday, October 8, 2007 at 7:00 PM at the Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Dr., Lowell, Michigan 49331.



The Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing at their regular scheduled meeting of Monday, October 1, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chamber, Lowell City Hall Second Floor, 301 East Main Street, Lowell for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

An Ordinance to Add Article IV, "Sponsorship Signs in City Park System" to Chapter 14, "Parks and Recreation," of, and to amend Section 20-03, "Signs Prohibited," of Chapter 20, "Signs," of Appendix A "Zoning," to, 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 written comments to City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, MI 49331 prior to the meeting or appear in person.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk Savior on Friday, September 21, 2007. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marcus (Lena) Faber; Hospice. husband, George Sytsma; sister, Helen DeWitt, and daughter-in-law, Linda Sytsma. She will be lovingly remembered by her children, Richard (Jacque) Sytsma, Robert Sytsma, Gerald (Cynthia) Sytsma, and Pattie (Scott) Stowell; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; Irene (Calvin) sister, Andree; brothers, Kenneth (Pietranella) Faber and Larry (nelda) Faber; brotherin-law, Jake DeWitt; sistersin-law, Barbara Church and Sally (Charles) Quigley; and many nieces, nephews, and friends. Carol was a loving mother and grandmother who loved walking, reading, painting, and spending time with her friends. The funeral service was held Tuesday at the Cook Memorial Chapel.

 LEGAL NOTICE DeFOUW named personal representative, or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Ave NW, Grand Rapids, MI 59403 and the named/ proposed personal Estate of representative within 4 months after the date deceased of publication of this notice. Date of birth: 2/8/1929 Date: 9/17/2007 Craig Avery P10311 3875 W. River Drive lived P.O. Box 327 Comstock Park, MI 49321 616-784-5080

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT **Decedent's Estate** MARVIN DeFOUW,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS FILE NO. 07-183.924-DE TO ALL CREDITORS The decedent, MARVIN DeFOUW, who at 1138 GRIGGS SE, GRAND RAPIDS, MI 49507, died 8/13/2007.

Creditors of the decedent **Richard DeFouw** are notified that all claims 9925 Beech against the estate will be Howard City, MI 49329 forever barred unless 231-937-5610 presented to RICHARD

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JOHN JOSEPH

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It has been 30 years since you have

gone and still you play a part in the

smiles and priceless moments

that are treasured in our hearts.

Love, Perrie and Larry Ranburger,

grandkids Kristina, Cory and Karly

Peter and Becky Lombardo, grandkids Shauna and Erica.

great-grandkids Alexis and Briana

Patrick Lombardo

A Public Hearing will be held and a Special Exception Use Permit will be considered at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Vergennes Township Board on October 15, 2007, at 7:00 pm at the township offices located at 10381 Bailey Dr., Lowell.

Allan C. Baird, 13738 3-Mile Rd., Lowell, MI. is requesting a Special Exception Use Permit to place an Accessory Dwelling on property he owns at 13738 3-Mile Rd., in the NW 1/4 of Section 12 in Vergennes Township. The proposed location of said dwelling is approximately 250 feet west of the farmhouse currently on the property. The request is permitted as a Special Exception Use under Section 201.415 C, Accessory Dwelling, of the Vergennes Township Ordinance.

A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the township offices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Comments will be received at the Public Hearing or in writing by forwarding to the Clerk at the township offices or by e-mail at clerk@vegennestwp.org. Written comments should be received by 7:00 p.m. on the date of the meeting.

> Mari C. Stone Vergennes Township Clerk

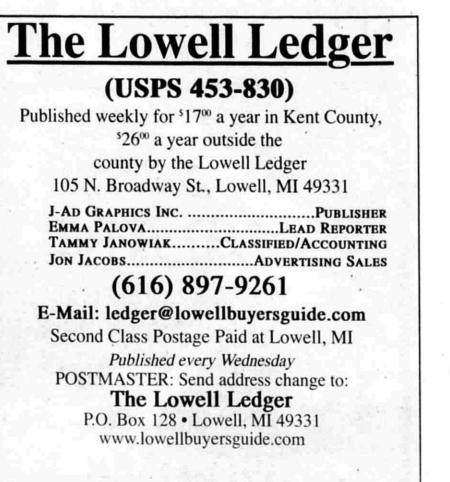
Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's or Faith Association

WALKER

Theodore "Ted" W. Walker, aged 85, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Lowell, passed away on Saturday, September 15, 2007, after a brief battle with cancer. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mollie Walker. He is survived by his daughter, Janice Walker; his son, Rick Bosworth; his grandchildren, Erin Taggart, Shane Walker, Anthony Kiedis, his greatdaughter, Brianna Hill, all of California; his step children, John Kiedis and Judy Moore; and his daughterin-law, Peggy Idema. He will be greatly missed by his AA family and friends. A celebration of Ted's life was held at The Alano Club on Sunday.

The secret of a good life is to have the right loyalties and hold them in the right scale of values.

- Norman Thomas (1884 - 1968) ***



Walkers log in more than 100 miles

by Emma Palova

For Barb Antles, the 3rd annual community walking challenge has changed her entire outlook on life. Not only does she now have more energy, Antles has also lost 33 pounds and three pant sizes.

And although the "100 Miles in 100 Days" walk is over., Antles is still walking. Her husband Scott is now walking by her side, even though he initially doubted Antles' persistence beyond a few days when she signed

"I'll show you," Barb said

Antles is determined to continue walking and exercising for a better, lifestyle. healthier She continues to journal her miles as she walks to lose another 20 pounds.

"It has changed my life," she said.

Another walker. Christine Beachler, has logged in more than 1,000 miles during the challenge.

Although Beachler exercises on regular basis, she found the team walk motivational.

Her team, the River Bluff runners, logged in a total of 3,652 miles.

At Your Local Library



MOMMY MILLIONAIRE VISITS **ENGLEHARDT BRANCH OF KDL**

The Friends of the Englehardt Library welcom Kim Lavine, author of Mommy Millionaire, on Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Join her in the community room, as she speaks about starting a successful business, highlighting real-world advice on how to make a million dollars while keeping family and kids a priority.

For more information, call 616-647-3920. The Englehardt Branch of KDL is located at 200 N. Monroe Stree, in Lowell.

An honest man can feel no pleasure in the exercise of power over his fellow citizens.

- Thomas Jefferson (1743 - 1826)





Lisa Noskey, Christine Beachler, Rhonda Stump and Bethanie Pollack from the River Bluff team were the winning team.

"The team thing is great," Beachler said. "I recommend it to other people if they need motivation."

Beachler, who has lost 50 pounds on Weight Watchers, wants to maintain

a healthy weight and serve as a good healthy role model. "I know I am accountable to my friends,"

she said. Beachler also liked Scouts cabin and back to the keeping a record of miles in city hall. a journal format to stay more in tune with the intensity of by the Wittenbach Center, the exercise.

In spite of the 100 mile challenge, Beachler set her personal goal at 1,000 miles. She didn't only walk after all. running counts too in the walking challenge organized by Lowell Community Wellness.

as kickboxing, aerobics, motivate them." gardening also were converted into miles. Some been exercising regularly, walkers were logging in the walking challenge was a miles while on vacation in definite commitment Europe.

Deb Schultz of the included the Road Runners Alto Library team made 2, Alto Library Team, Road the walking challenge more Runners 1 and Book Babes.

"I like going to different places with friends," said Other activities such Schultz. "I was happy to For Schultz, who has



interesting by changing the walking routes for her team Sometimes they walked Harvest Hustle Run course from the city hall to the Boy

The team also walked from the Alto Library to Bancroft, to Timpson Road and back to the library.

To celebrate that each member reached the 100 mile goal, the team went to the ice cream caboose.

Other four top teams

TOTS FALL ALMOST NEW SALE

Bring you outgrown coats, snowsuits, boots and other infant, toddler, and preschool clothing, toys, books, and baby essentials to help our local preschool families or come and shop. Sat., Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bright Beginnings Early Childhood Center Gym, 300 High St. Set-up will be 8 - 9 a.m., bring your own table. Call Kathy at 987-2532 to reserve space.

LHS SENIOR TRIP BAKE SALE

Donations are needed for the LHS senior trip bake sale on Oct. 8 & 10. Call Janet at 897-2596.

SENIOR TRIP

First deposit of \$50 is due Oct. 12. For more info go to LHS web site & click the senior parent link or contact Janet at 897-2596.

LARKIN'S 6TH ANNUAL CHILI COOKOFF

Sat., Oct. 13 with tasting starting at 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$40. Tickets for tasting is 10 for \$5. Proceeds to benefit Lowell Senior Center.

F.R.O.M. FOOD PANTRY

Needs canned fruit and vegetables, canned tomatoes, pasta sauce, and pancake mix.



For the months of October and November vard waste will be picked up on a weekly basis. Yard waste pickup will be on Thursday, the same day as your refuse/ recycling pickup.

Please note if a holiday falls during the week Thursday pickup will delayed to Friday.

Yard waste bags are available at the same locations that have refuse bags and are \$10 for a bundle of ten bags.

If you have any questions, please contact City Hall (897-8457).



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk

Grand Lux Ballrooms breaks ground in 90-degree heat

by Emma Palova The last time Kent McKay had his tuxedo on as the director of banquets for Arizona Biltmore Resort in

1996, he never thought he'd become an owner of a ballroom himself.

More than a decade lat- heat sporting the same tux McKay's dream will soon er, standing by a bulldozer with friend Dawn Puehler in 90-degree September and a construction crew,



The Grand Lux Ballrooms broke ground on Sept. 24 in 90-degree temperatures. Pictured are: Kent McKay and Dawn Puehler, along with construction crew: Brian Kuhlman, Scott Walters and Doug Olin.

Planning commission may waive bond for non-profits

by Emma Palova

The planning commission Monday discussed a potential waiver of a \$200 bond for non-profit organizations. Under the

ordinance. for profit and non-profit organizations must post a bond for temporary signs advertising events plus pay a \$25 application fee.

I think of a hero as someone who

understands the degree of responsibility

that comes with his freedom.

However, dealerships. Since major month.

- Bob Dylan (1941 -

keeping advocate of temporary signs fee for all temporary sign track of temporary signs Rodger Garner of Good has been a nightmare in the Chevrolet wasn't present, past due to high saturation the commission postponed of events mainly at the car further discussion until next extended to 60 days.

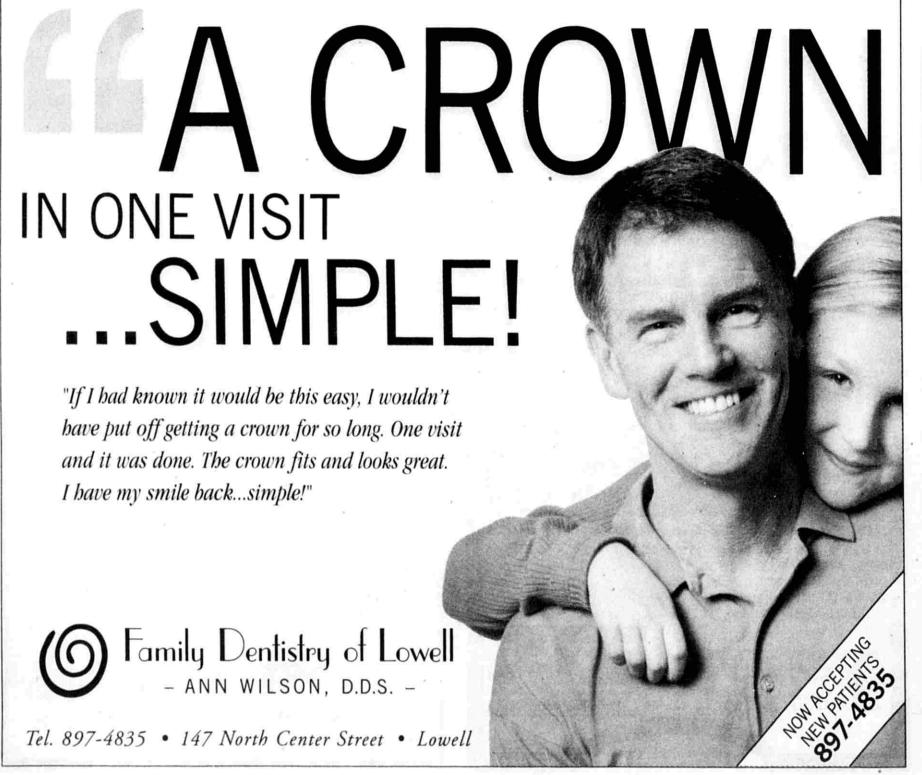
> should do something for non-profits," said vice-chair Clark Jahnke. "First we should eliminate the \$200 bond."

It was the contention of the planning commission to keep the \$25 application

users. Currently, temporary signs are allowed to be up for 21 days, which may be

Discussion on the joint signage ordinance with Lowell Township has been postponed until future

In related business,



meetings. the planning commission recommended to the council for adoption ordinance regulating storage units based on an East Grand



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become a reality. McKay is

on target for a private grand

opening of the Grand Lux

Ballrooms in March follow-

ing the Vergennes Township

board approval of liquor and

"See you in 159 days

Although the future

fover of the elegant facil-

ity is still covered with tall

brush, the plans are begin-

tial concept of a banquet hall

has been totally revamped

by Dan Vos designers to a

breathtaking ballroom fa-

cility with staircases and a

will be the Groom's Dens,

with the three basic food

groups for men: leather

couches, flat screen TV's

and cold beverages, while

the bride's party can freshen

up in the bride's lounges of-

fering a mysterious "Bridal

building will be the grand

burgundy carpet highlight-

The centerpiece of the

New to West Michigan

entertainment permit.

McKay.

mezzanine.

Breeze."

ing the steps. The ceiling above the staircase will be adorned by a gold-plated crystal chandelier, lead while the entire foyer will be bathed in natural light from an arched wall of glass 23 feet high.

Although, the business will initially focus on weddings, McKay anticipates that meetings and social events will eventually overtake the volume of weddings.

The Grand Lux Ballrooms is located off Lincoln Lake between Grand River Veterinarian and Equine Medical in Vergennes Township.

McKay has researched banquet facilities in the surrounding communities. While there are banquettype facilities available, most would not carry the signature of a true ballroom with 12,000 square feet of ballroom space, according to McKay.

A secluded garden space will also be available at the Grand Lux Ballstaircase covered by a deep rooms.

Rapids ordinance. Storage units may be allowed for up to 30 days. They may not be occupied or used for waste. The ordinance allows storage units up to 10ft x20ft

x 8.6 ft. in size. A public hearing will

be held at the next planning commission meeting on the updated city master plan.

A work session on the future of the city-owned North Washington property has been scheduled for Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

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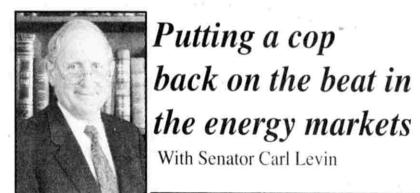
Viewpoint-

To The Editor

To The Editor.

I'm writing in reference to a Dear Editor article stating concern on what might become of the property surrounding and including the Boy Scouts cabin on North Washington Street I would like to express my viewpoint on this subject. Maybe we should rename our city to "The Price Is Right". Just recently Lowell Cable TV was sold before the constituents of Lowell could even express there wishes. It must be that the Price Was Right. Now we have the property on North Washington Street, which I believe our city fathers want to dispose of. Again, will The Price Be Right? I hope

not. The property on North Washington Street is a buffer zone between the Boy Scouts property and the properties of private home owners. What will be sold next if they sell this property? Could it be the property that the Scouts' cabin is on which would possibly enhance the value of the other property? It is time to put a higher value on our possessions than just monetary. I hope everyone that is interested in preserving OUR city property attend a work session for what to do with the property on North Washington St. scheduled for Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the city hall.



Whether it's filling your car or truck or paying your gas or heating oil bill, the cost of energy only seems to go one direction, up.

Many factors drive the price of energy. Some economists point to supply and demand as the key component. While supply and demand play a role in the price of energy, the story doesn't end there. In fact, the story only gets more complicated.

Contracts for future delivery of oil and gas are bought and sold on energy commodity markets. The way the futures markets work is this: market traders buy and sell contracts for a certain amount of oil or gas to be delivered at a future date.

Some traders are oil companies buying oil for their refineries; some are refineries with oil for sale; still others are speculators betting that the price of oil will go up or down before the oil has to be delivered. Before delivery, these contracts might be bought and sold many times between various types of buyers and sellers.

In the same way that a local police department patrols the streets of a town to prevent robberies and other crimes, the key federal regulator, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), is supposed to police energy commodity futures markets to ensure that buyers and sellers are not engaging in excessive speculation or illegally manipulating the price of oil or gas.

Two key commodity markets for crude oil futures are the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) and the Intercontinental Exchange in London, known as ICE Futures. Natural gas is traded on NYMEX and an ICE electronic exchange in Georgia.

The CFTC can police some of these trading exchanges, but not all of them, because of the "Enron loophole." This loophole, inserted in the middle of the night into must-pass

legislation in December 2000 without any debate, exempted electronic energy exchanges from existing government oversight designed to prevent price manipulation, excessive speculation and fraud. It enabled Enron and other large energy traders to trade on electronic markets without any CFTC oversight - without a cop on the beat to guard against manipulation, fraud or excess speculation.

After enactment of the Enron loophole, trading on unregulated electronic energy markets such as ICE exploded. ICE prices began affecting prices on the regulated markets such as NYMEX. Experts believe speculative trading in 2006 was responsible for \$20 of the cost of a \$70 barrel of oil. Because there is no government oversight, we have no idea if energy prices are being manipulated, and no way to stop it from harming consumers.

Since 2001, the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which I chair, has delved into the complex world of energy markets and issued comprehensive reports on the vulnerability of U.S. energy markets to price manipulation, excessive speculation, and other trading abuses. A 2007 subcommittee report showed, for example, how large, speculative trades by a little-known hedge fund, Amaranth, distorted U.S. natural gas prices, leading to higher prices for consumers.

It's long past time to put a cop back on the beat in the unregulated energy markets. In September, I introduced the "Close the Enron Loophole Act" to help prevent price manipulation and excessive speculation that are leading to high energy prices for U.S. consumers. My legislation would give the Commodity Futures Trading Commission the authority to police the activities of all U.S. electronic energy exchanges, clamp down on excessive speculation, and enact other needed reforms.

Six hundred eighteen boys and girls have entered the Stable and affordable energy prices are vital to our schools this year. This is believed to be the high record in national and economic security – to heat and cool American homes, generate electricity for lighting, and power U.S. the history of the school. manufacturing, agriculture and transportation.

We cannot afford to let large energy traders continue to play speculation and manipulation games with U.S. energy prices and supplies. The Close the Enron Loophole Act will help ensure fair energy prices that reflect the fundamentals of supply and demand. Carl Levin is the senior U.S. senator from Michigan.

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The Lowell Ledger - welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" for publication on its "Viewpoint" page. Letters can be typed or written. However, we ask that they not exceed 250 words and not be strictly thank you letters. "Letters to the Editor" should be sent to the Lowell Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331 or emailed to: ledger@lowellbuyersguide.com. Letters must be signed and please include a phone number. Editing may be necessary for space, clarity and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

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Sincerely, Jim Howard



125 YEARS AGO THE LOWELL JOURNAL **SEPTEMBER 27, 1882**

Main and Bridge streets have been well guttered and the gutters have been well-paved and our village authorities are receiving and deserving credit for the many street and sidewalk improvements made this season.

Mr. Black's omnibus was destroyed a few nights ago by some rascal who blowed it up with a jig of gun powder. Villainous work. THe running gear was not injured, but the upper part was badly wrecked.

100 YEARS AGO THE LOWELL LEDGER **SEPTEMBER 26, 1907**

Nathaniel Thurston, an old Lowell farmer, was attacked and robbed on the Grand River bridge on his way to the village after leaving the Sunday evening train from Grand Rapids. He was severely handled and lost about eight dollars in money and a watch.

The Grand Trunk has just received a consignment of 10 new coaches, the first of a lot of 40 which are to come from St. Louis Car Co. located in St. Charles, Missouri,

75 YEARS AGO THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO SOLO **SEPTEMBER 22, 1932**

Outside visitors coming to Lowell for the purpose of witnessing games and contests held in Recreation Park invariably comment on the neatness and cleanliness of the grandstand and the well-kept grounds.

50 YEARS AGO THE LOWELL LEDGER **SEPTEMBER 26, 1957**

Most people don't think that the back of the Lowell stores in the Flat River are the most beautiful things in the world, but one Mr. Burris, an artist from Detroit, says, you don't run into an interesting subject like that very often. The advanced art class at Lowell High School watched him paint in watercolor for almost an hour Wednesday.

The Lions Club received a check for Reg Voorhees of Chicago for \$50 boasting the swimming pool fund to \$8,733.75. Mr. Voorhees is head of the professional talent for the Showboat.

25 YEARS AGO THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER **SEPTEMBER 22, 1982**

Superintendent of Lowell Light & Power Herb Haines reports that a crew will begin stringing cable for Lowell Cable service on Oct. 4.



Adams/Wolbers

Patrick Kyle Adams and Chelsea Lynn Wolbers exchanged vows June 22. 2007. The ceremony took place at the "Somewhere in Time Gazebo" on

Mackinac Island where the bride arrived in a white horsedrawn carriage. The ceremony was celebrated with a six canon salute from Fort Mackinac and a

couple's wedding party consisted of Dawn Griffin (Morris), Shelby Wolbers, Matt Adams, Danny Dunn, Kaleb Atwell (ringbearer), Randy Verburg & Rick Nurenberg as the ushers. Armana Horn of Rev. Macinack Island officiating the bagpiper.

the ceremony a reception Battle Creek

Korthase/Ford

12 white dove release. The dinner was held at the Island House Hotel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Adams have started their new lives together residing on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, where the groom serves in the United States Army at Schufield Barracks.

The bride's parents and Greg MacGregor III as are Ron and Joy Wolbers of Clarksville. Groom's Immediately following parents are Erica Cardoso of



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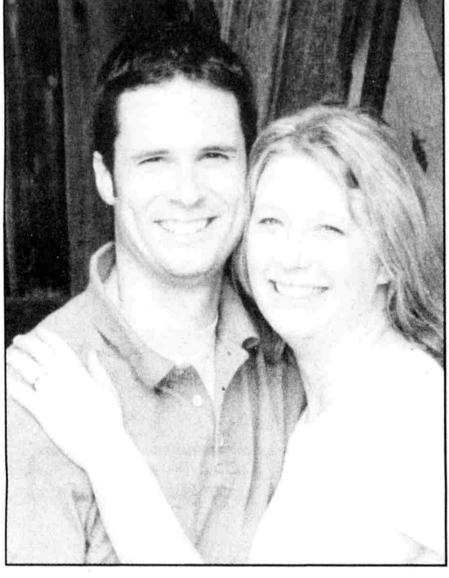
Reflections offaith Engagements

Dr. Roger LaWarre First Congregational UCC of Lowell

While reading Kathleen Norris' book entitled Amazing Grace, I could not help but wonder about the extravagant nature of God's grace. It has been reflected in countless actions in Jesus' life and teachings, Peter's experiences, St. Paul's life and it has come to us in many of the Hebrew Scriptures. Perhaps the greatest revelation of God's grace comes to us in the story of Jacob's dream as he flees his brother Esau's fury. We must remember that Jacob was not your model poster child. He is self-centered, power hungry and seeking all the glory for himself - stealing both the birthright and the coveted blessing of the father from his older brother. Yet, while Jacob was at a place he later called Bathel (house of God), God came to him. Rather than strike him down while he slept, God came to Jacob and blessed

Norris in her writing tells this story: One morning this past spring I noticed a young couple with an infant at an airport departure gate. The baby was staring intently as other people, and as soon as he recognized a human face, no matter whose it was, no matter if it was young or old, pretty or ugly, bored or happy or worried-looking, he would respond with absolute delight. It was beautiful to see. Our drab departure gate had become the gate of heaven.

God has been staring at Jacob and at us. Looking intently for us to look at God with our innermost senses. It matters not that we might be like Jacob or that we might not see ourselves worthy of much of anything. God says to us that we are blessed, that God will be with us and will keep us wherever we go. (Genesis 28:15). Even if we try to run away from our troubles as Jacob did, God will find a way to tell us that God is with us in this place - our Bethel. Our life need not be like that drab departure gate. God is a seeking God of extravagant grace.



Julie Ann Korthase and Robert Paul Ford

State University. She is the Karen Ford of Lowell.

Julie Ann Korthase daughter of Dave and Betty and Robert Paul Ford will Korthase of Boyne Falls. be married October 13 in The future groom graduated Boyce City. The bride-to-be from Lowell High School graduated from Boyne Falls and Ferris State University. Public Schools and Ferris He is the son of Doug and

their son Bradley J. Eldridge daughter of Randy and Carol Hoeksema of Grand Rapids. The wedding vows will be exchanged on Friday

ATTENTION: BIBLE BELIEVERS If you would like to attend a church where the King James Bible is held up as the perfect, preserved word of God with all the words of God for all English speaking people, then give us a visit at: 901 W. Main, Lowell Across the street from the Vennen Dodge dealership. 897-6284 or 485-4195 10AM Sunday School; 11AM Morning Service; 6PM Evening Service; Wed., 7:30PM Prayer Meeting.	A CHU ALTO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Kirby and Harrison Alto • 616-691-8011 Worship	RCHD. DAY BIBLE CHAPEL 9305 Centerline, Saranac 897-6332 Worship	CALVARY CHRISTIAN BEFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL Rev. Randy Meyers - 897-7060 1151 West Main Street, Lowell, MI Morning Worship	APOSTOLIC LIGHTHOUSE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES 6:00 P.M. MEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M. 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell CALL FOR FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES Pastor Robert L. Hubbard Phone: (616) 897-1267 website www.aplighthouse.com
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street • 897-5936 Summer Worship8:30 & 10:00 a.m. DR. MICHAEL T. CONKLIN, PASTOR Barrier - Free Entrance		CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER (Assembly of God) 3050 Alden Nash S.E.• 897-1100 • Staffed Nursery Robert W. Holmes, Lead Pastor John King, Youth Pastor SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m • Worship & Evening: LIFE home Groups & "The Source" Youth WEDNESDAYS: Family Night: (for all ages) 7:00 p.m. "The Source" Youth: 7:00 p.m. Loving God Loving People!	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. George J. Fekete 402 Amity St. • 897-9820 www.stmary-lowell.com Weekend Masses: SAT. 5 PM; SUN. 9:30 AM Weekday Masses: 7:45 AM Holy Day Masses: 9 AM & 7 PM Saturday confessions: 10-10:30 AM Prayer & adoration each Wed. 8:15 AM - 8 PM RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, CHILDREN TO ADULTS - CALL PETE WIGGINS 897-7915 SEE LOWELL CABLE CH. 49, EWITN FOR 24 HR. CATHOLIC BROADCASTING	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 865 Lincoln Lake Ave. SE • 897-5906 Sunday Worship
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway (Missouri Synod) Halfway between Lowell & Saranac on M-21 www.goodshepherdlowell.org Worship Service	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street • 897-7168 Internet: http://www.fbclowell.org Rev. David O. Sims & Rev. W. Lee Taylor Wayne Haines, Youth Pastor Sun. Worship Service9:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Sunday School Hour	SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3189 Snow Ave. SE, Lowell Rev. Thurlan Meredith 9:45 A.M		LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lowell High School Performing Arts Center Greeting & Fellowship10:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship10:40 A.M. Wednesday Discipleship Ministries7:00 P.M. Meets at 201 N. Washington PASTOR MICHAEL RHODABARGER Staffed Nursery Provided Barrier-Free Entrance

Patrick Kyle Adams and Chelsea Lynn Wolbers



Erin M. Hoeksema and Bardley J. Eldridge

GregandKarenEldridge evening, October 5, 2007. of Lowell are excited to Brad is a graduate of Lowell announce the engagement of High School and Grand Valley State University. to Erin M. Hoeksema, the Erin is a graduate of Creston High School and is currently attending Grand Rapids Community College.



Stroke and osteoporosis screening coming in November

silent and often debilitating

caused by plaque buildup

six fold increased risk of

cardiovascular disease.

measurement called the

"Ankle-Brachial Index."

ankle and arm.

which is obtained by readin

take less than an hour to

Wellness Package of all

All four screenings

Residents living in and around the Lowell community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or a serious bone fracture. Life Line Screening will be at First Congregational Church of Lowell on November 2nd. The site is located at 865 Lincoln Lake Ave. SE in Lowell. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

A stroke, also known as aneurysm is generally fatal. a "brain attack," is ranked as Peripheral arterial disease the third leading killer in the or PAD is also known as world, and the leading cause "hardening of the arteries." of nursing home admissions. Sufferers have a four to Stroke often occurs without warning. The good news is that painless screening can Risk is evaluated througha help identify problems that can lead to stroke before it is too late.

Screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They test for blocked carotid arteries, abdominal aortic aneurysms, and hardening of the arteries in the legs. Bone density screening is four screenings including by his grandparents Mike also offered to assess the risk of osteoporosis.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 26: Micah Soyka, Torin Hacker, Alexis Shaffer.

SEPTEMBER 27: Brooke Tetzlaff.

SEPTEMBER 28: Bruce Weeks, Erin Doyle, Chad Newhouse, Tony Johnson, Matthew Foster.

SEPTEMBER 29: Orison Abel, Judy Baird, Kayla Brenk, Kelleigh Walling, Edward Stormzand II, Keaton Killy, Cameron Dilly.

SEPTEMBER 30

Jimmy Hodges, Lowell Swift, Linda DeCator, Ray Zandstra, Mark Willmarth Jay Thaler, Marion Miller, Haley Main, Ernie Barnes, Jessica Spencer, Don VanSickle, Kyle Potter.

OCTOBER 1: Sue Zoodsma, Stephanie Foss, Justin Anes, Sara Schuitema.

OCTOBER 2: Doris Titcombe.

Don't you wish there were a knob on the TV to turn up the intelligence? There's one marked 'Brightness,' but it doesn't work. Gallagher



artist I am today without you. I will do my best to make you proud. Thank you, with all my heart.

- Mariah Moore

These screenings are free osteoporosis screening ultrasound tests help people important because of the is \$129.

Life Line Screening stroke, vascular diseases or nature of the conditions. was established in 1993, The majority of strokes are and has since become the for their physician to begin nation's leading provider preventive procedures. in the carotid arteries. The of vascular screenings. abdominal aorta is the largest Over 85 ultrasound teams regarding the screenings or artery in the body, and a are on staff to travel to local to schedule an appointment, weakness in the walls of the communities, bringing the call 1-877-237-1287 or artery can cause a ballooning screenings to residents. called an aneurysm, which These non-invasive, lifelinescreening.com. Precan rupture. A ruptured inexpensive and painless registration is required.



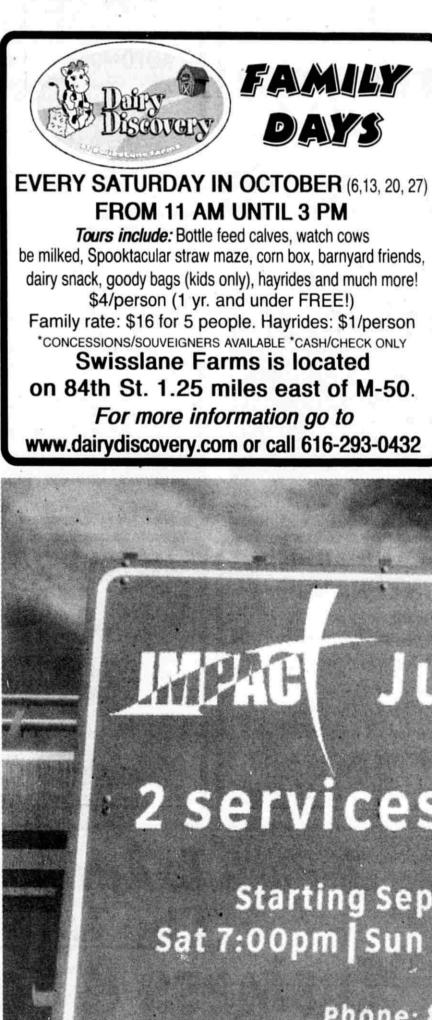
Lehman

Travis and Lisa Lehman of Lowell proudly announce Evelyn Bjork of Clarksville. gth esystolic pressure in the the birth of their son, Brody Michael Lehman, born on Sept. 9, 2007 weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. and measuring complete. The cost for a 20 inches.

> Brody is also welcomed and Diane Lehman of Lake Odessa, Annette and Ken Blanchard of Lowell and Dave and Ilene Chase of Saranac, great-grandparents Terry and Judy Hilley of Clarksville, Jean Chase of Saranac, Sondra and Lew Ward of Ionia, and Viginia Hodgman of Belding. Great



Brody Michael Lehman



Thank You!!! FAMILY The Lowell Area Fire Department and Days surrounding area fire departments would like to thank the following businesses for their support while at the Michigan Wire fire on September 15, 2007. Your contributions were greatly appreciated! MEIJER ROANOKE RANCH FOR KIDS JET'S PIZZA PIZZA HUT Just Ahead 2 services become 3: Starting Sept. 29th & 30th Sat 7:00pm | Sun 9:00am & 11:00am Phone: 897.8304 www.Impact-Church.org

identify their risk for osteoporosis early enough For more information visit us on the web at www.



great-grandparents Dick &

THE LOWELL LEDGER - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2007 PAGE 7 With Drs. Paul Gauthier Jim Lang, Wayne A. Christenson III

IMPETIGO.

John G. Meier & Tracy Lixie

Impetigo is a skin infection caused by bacteria. It is a rash that starts as a small red spot or bump and turns into a blister. The blisters break easily and leave a honey-colored crust. Sometimes the blisters get very large. They usually are on the face or arms but also can be in damp areas like the diaper area or armpit.

Impetigo is most common in children. It is very contagious, and you can get it by touching other people who have it. It usually starts where you have a cut, scratch, or insect bite. You can spread it on yourself by scratching. It is most common in the summer and in crowded living situations or in areas where it is hard to stay clean. The rash is usually itchy. Sometimes people with impetigo have swollen glands, a fever, or diarrhea. Impetigo can look like fever blisters, rash, burns, or eczema. Your doctor usually can tell if you have impetigo by the way the rash looks and where it is on your body.

Impetigo is treated with antibiotics. If the rash is small. an antibiotic ointment cream works best. For a larger rash your doctor may prescribe an oral antibiotic. Over-thecounter creams don't work well to treat impetigo. Even with treatment, the rash almost always goes away without scarring. Treatment helps the rash go away faster and may keep it from spreading to other people.

Washing your hands frequently may help prevent the spread of impetigo. Quick treatment may stop the spread of impetigo to other people. If you have impetigo, you should stay home from school or work until you have been treated for 24 hours to avoid spreading it to other people.



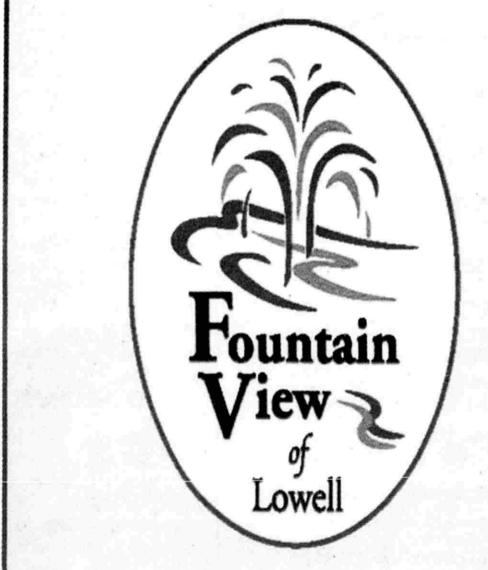


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Runners enjoy sunny fall weather

The 9th annual Covered Bridge Run organized by the Knights of Columbus attracted runners, walkers and dog walkers from the area last Saturday at the Fallasburg Park on a beautiful autumn morning. The finishing stretch of the 5k run was up the steep hill by the park shelter building. The event has grown steadily over the past few years averaging a turnout of 50 to 75 participants.

Featured Artist Cathy Dykstra

by Emma Palova

Cathy Dykstra's watercolor painting "Pansy Delight" of purple and yellow Pansys realistically depicts the gentle flowers now on display at the Riverwalk Gallery. Although art instructor David Davis says many of

Dykstra's paintings are abstracts.

"My Pansys seem pretty real to me," said Dykstra. However, it is Dykstra's dream to be able to create

modern pieces of abstract art for people's Right homes. now, she getting excited about working with mixed media.

"It's a great outlet to be able to create something beautiful," she said.

As a Mary Kay director, Dykstra is used to working with different colors all the time. The actual creative process of not knowing how the painting is going to turn out inspires her. For the last three years, Dykstra has been taking watercolor classes with Davis.

"I with working

the Riverwalk Gallery. love color," she said, "the way this medium has an element of surprise. The creative process is

very fulfilling to me." Dykstra believes that the creation of art is meant to touch other people in a variety of ways as well.

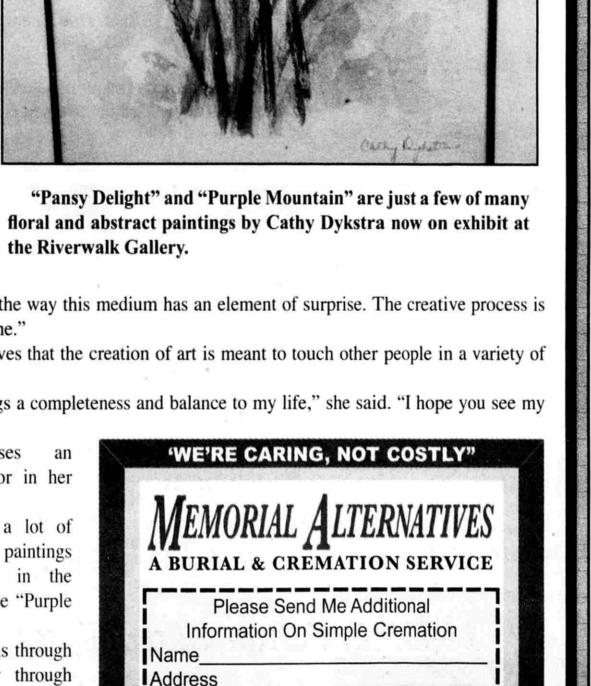
"The art brings a completeness and balance to my life," she said. "I hope you see my happiness in it."

Phone

Dykstra uses an explosion of color in her work, said Davis.

And there's a lot of spirit in her paintings as demonstrated in the mixed media piece "Purple Mountain."

The show runs through Oct. 31 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An artist reception will be held on Oct. 12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.







COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

THURS., SEPT. 27: Deadline to submit your ghost stories. See www.lowellartscouncil.org for entry information.

THURS., SEPT. 27: Dinner at Lamplight Grill at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Lowell Senior Neighbors.

SAT., SEPT. 29: District #5, of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Michigan will host an all degree day in the sixth floor Red Room of the Grand Rapids Masonic Temple, 233 E. Fulton. Registration for candidates begins at 8 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m. in the fourth floor dining room. The Royal Arch Degree will be exemplified at 1:30 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

SUN., SEPT. 30: Champion Tree Contest entry deadline. Enter you big trees - all species. Entry forms available at www.vergennestwp.org or at the township hall.

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. - March 10 a.m. & April - Sept. 7 p.m. at historic museum, 84th/Alden Nash.

2ND & 4TH MON .: Needlers, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Schneider Manor Community Room.

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, www. freewebs.com/lowelljugglingclub.

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.

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.

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.

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

2ND TUES .: Doric chapter #75, Order of Eastern Star 6:30 dinner, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting. 211 E Main, Belding.

MON., OCT. 1: Masonic Lodge #355, serving the Lowell, Belding, and Ionia areas, will hold its regular communication beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge room of the Masonic Temple, 211 E. Main St., Belding. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room.

TUES., OCT. 9: Doric Chapter #75, Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular communication in the chapter room of the Masonic Temple, 211 E. Main St., Belding, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room.

WED., OCT. 10: Hooker Chapter #73, will hold its stated convocation in the lodge room of the Masonic Temple. 211 E. Main St., Belding beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

TUESDAYS

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

2ND & 3RD TUES .: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club, 8731 West Riverside Dr., 8 p.m. www.gua-ke-zik.org.

2ND & 4TH TUES .: MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers (conception through Kindergarten) 9:15-11:30 a.m. at Impact Church 1070 N. Hudson. 897-8304, ext 311.

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. No cost.

TUES.: Back to Basics Closed AA meetings at 404 N. Hudson St. 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking.

EVERY TUES .: Thornapple River Chapter BNI professional networking group, 7-8:30 a.m. Ada Bible Church, 8899 Cascade Rd. Chervl 868-7551.

WEDNESDAYS

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

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

ALANON new location: Lowell First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St. (Use west entrance off Jackson St.), 8 p.m. 897-5936.

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

1ST WED .: Free blood pressure screenings at Lowell Senior women, Ada 752-8300. Neighbors provided by The Laurels of Kent.

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.

2ND WED .: Kent County Youth Fair Board meets 7:30 p.m., King 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 Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

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

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.

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.

> 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.

ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY : Mon. - Wed... 12-8 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 200 N. Monroe. Call 647-3920.

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.

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.

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 .: 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 Rapids.

1ST & 3RD THURS .: Alto Lions Club meets at Deer Run Golf 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 information.

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

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.

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

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. Call 676-9346.

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

THURSDAYS

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

DNR Fall Hunting Seasons Preview -- Part II

According to the Department Michigan of Natural Resources, prospects for the 2007-2008 hunting seasons, the first of which was a fiveday elk season that began Aug. 25, are expected to be as good as they were a year ago.

small game or waterfowl that you seek, Michigan's two scenic peninsulas provide nearly eight million acres of public hunting land, including more than 4.5 million acres managed by the DNR.

small-game preview by the DNR Wildlife Division covers rabbits, squirrels, ducks and geese.

For the 2007-08 hunting seasons, cottontail rabbits once again will be the bread and butter species of small-game hunters, especially in southern Michigan which accounts for more than 81% of the annual statewide harvest.

Field reports indicate that squirrels are at moderate to high levels throughout their range, so dyed-in-the-wool squirrel hunters should be pretty successful this year. Last year's squirrel harvest was up 38% over the year before.

Duck populations also have increased significantly over the past several years, except Michigan mallards which have increased only slightly. And reports from northern Ontario indicate goose production of migrants was better than average and regular goose seasons this fall should be improved. Local resident giant Canada geese, which supply most of the annual harvest, also have seen a population increase.

This fall take the time

and Great Outdoors" that Waterfowl Hunting Guide the St. Marys River System units (GMUs). See the timates and brood Michigan has to offer. You for exact dates and daily in the eastern Upper 2007 Michigan Waterfowl production of the migratory will be glad you did.

Rabbits

Season: rabbits and varying or continent prairie and Oct. 15 and Nov. 20. See information on hunting snowshoe hare can be parkland regions increased the Michigan Waterfowl opportunities in hunted from Sept. 15- about 14 percent from last Hunting Guide for details managed waterfowl hunt the state's total Canada March 31, statewide. year, and are 24 percent and special restrictions. Whether it's big game, Hunters may take a limit above the long-term of five per day and 10 in average. However, mallard combined possession.

populations are good and Minn.) increased only (Mississippi snowshoe hare per year. early in the season. Lake St. Units in the Michigan Snowshoe hare populations Clair and Lake Erie are great Waterfowl Hunting Guide. are somewhat due to cyclic Look for these areas to be Canada goose season will population However, levels appear to be slowly improving. Declining habitat continues to be a concern in some portions of their range.

Squirrels

Season: Sept.15-March . Hunters can bag up to five per day and have 10 in combined possession.

Outlook: Squirrels are at moderate to high levels throughout their range. Hunters generally can expect another good year for squirrel hunting throughout most of their range, but may find squirrel numbers down locally in marginal habitat.

Ducks

Season: Starting Dates: North (Upper Peninsula) and Middle (northern Lower Peninsula) zones -- Sept. 29: South Zone (southern Lower Peninsula) -- Oct.6.

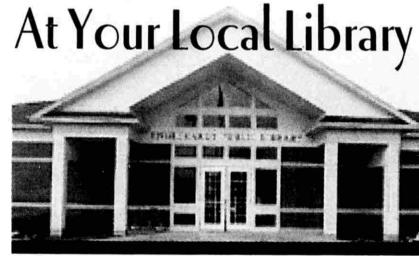
limits.

Outlook:

to enjoy the "Great Times Consult the 2007 Michigan well as Saginaw Bay and local goose management Spring population es-Peninsula. The best time to Hunting Guide for bag Canada geese were above Duck hunt scaup, redheads and limits and GMU harvest average. Michigan's local Cottontail populations in the mid- canvasbacks is between quotas. The guide also has population of giant Canada

Geese

Part II of the exclusive is about 500,000 rabbits year due to the late-summer Nov. 12 and Nov. 22-Nov. from last year's estimates. each year. The abundance drought. Hunters should 28. In the Lower Peninsula of cottontails and their skill make a preseason check SJBP (Southern James at evading hunting beagles of hunting areas for water Bay Population) Zone, the and shotgun pellets make conditions and waterfowl regular season is Oct. 6hunting them very sporting. concentrations. River 14 and Nov. 22-Dec. 12. Hunters typically harvest bayous and isolated ponds Consult the map of the about 17,000 to 19,000 will harbor wood ducks 2007 Goose Management presently down areas to hunt diving ducks. In the South Zone the late population fluctuations. hot spots again in 2007, as be Jan. 5-Feb. 3, excluding



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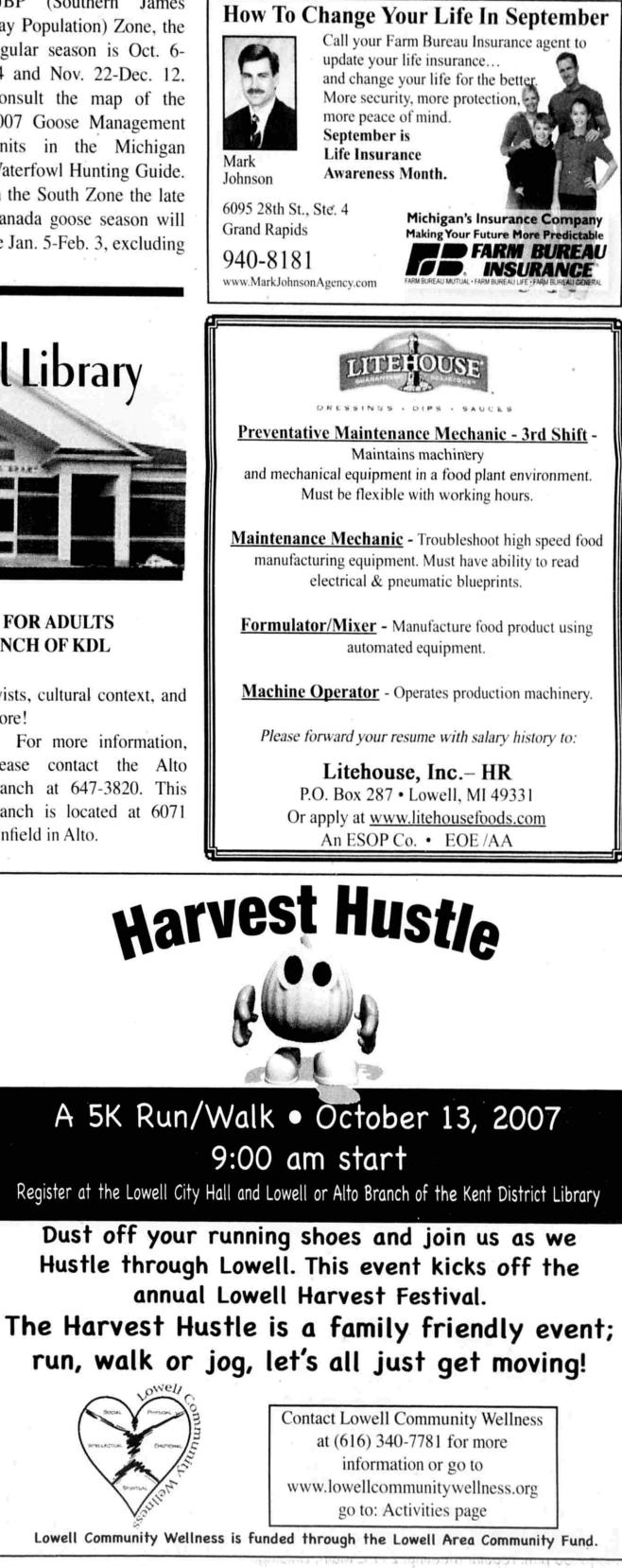


areas.

Season: The regular Canada goose harvest is 10 in the North Zone and populations in the Great goose season in the derived from primarily Sept. 1-15 in the Middle Outlook: Cottontail Lakes states (Mich., Wis. Upper Peninsula MVP three flocks, including and South zones) and the Valley the Mississippi Valley 30-day late season help throughout their range. slightly from last year. Water Population) Unit is Sept. Population, the Southern control these local flocks Rabbits are the most level conditions at some 18-Nov. 1. In the Lower James Bay population and through popular small game waterfowl management Peninsula MVP Zone, the local giant Canada geese. hunting. animal; the annual harvest areas are a concern this regular season is Oct. 6- All three populations are up

geese now supplies the more than 70 percent of goose harvest. The early Outlook: Michigan's September hunts (Sept. 1recreational

and B.





by Molly Benningfield Editor

It was a battle of the relatively evenly-matched. Scoreless in the first half, with the ball moving from the soccer game against won 1-0.

Head coach Paul Legge

beaten the Rangers, with a 0- Abdoo, with an assist by 7-2 record.

"It was nice to get the FHC monkey off of my back wasn't the "prettiest to from the bench and stands. as a coach and the boys felt watch, but the goal came proud of the fact that they from some very nice a big win against FHC, but one end to the other easily, were the first Lowell team to soccer.' beat them," Legge said. "It Forest Hills Central was a felt good to be the first team made a few key saves in the on the league standings as it huge win for Lowell, who to beat FHC in league play win, grabbing the ball twice put us in a tie for first in the in five years."

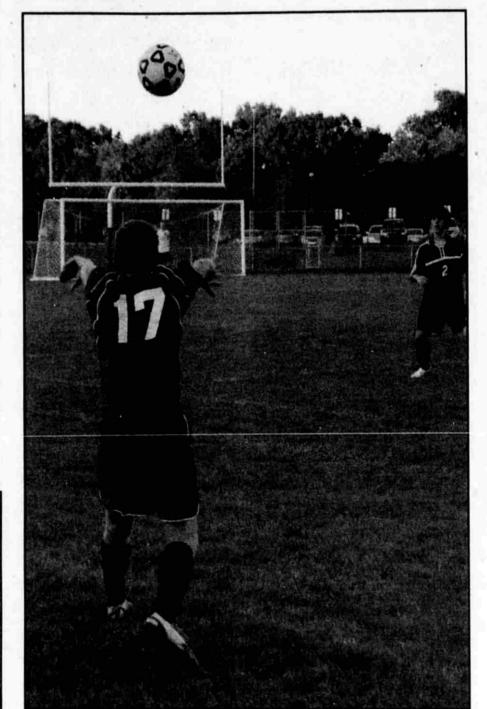
called the game "one of the have won in a more exciting and flipping upside-down to said biggest games for our boys' way. With only three shots save a ball in the second program since I have been on goal (compared to nine coaching." In the eight by FHC), the Arrows scored left on the clock in the at 6:45 p.m. seasons Legge has coached in the middle of the second

Jerry Adams

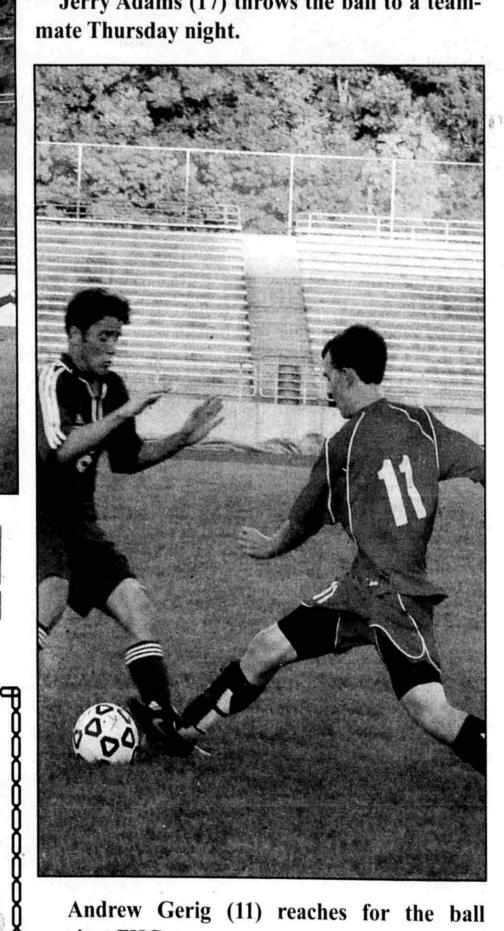
at Lowell, his team has never half on a shot from Nick second half, Ian Beddows raced down the field, taking on three defenders, only to Legge said the game shoot and miss, with groans

Not only was the game important in the conference. Goalkeeper Phil Bieri "It also had big implications in a row from a Ranger league with FHC, Caledonia And the team couldn't defender in the first half and Northview," Legge

> The team plays next at With only 22 seconds home against Kenowa Hills



Jerry Adams (17) throws the ball to a team-



against FHC.



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Ian Beddows (6) races down the field.





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Lowell win big against conference rivals Caledonia

by Molly Benningfield Editor

coming from both teams in less than two minutes of he said. play Friday night, the matchup between Lowell and conference rival Caledonia was sure to be thrilling. And it was - at least for the first to Matt Cavanaugh and a 139 yards and Nate Vaught three-and-a-half quarters.

Both teams walked into the game with a lot on their shoulders - the Scots had left in the first on a 74-yard carrying 14 times for 103 something to prove against an OK-White powerhouse Boss. team, while the youthful Red Arrows have shown the Arrows and the Scots

win, 35-23, but Caledonia 45-yard run by Nichol, and for 14 passes for 143 yards. head coach Tom Burrill said Caledonia with a 4-yard run the two teams played pretty by Wiest. evenly.

physically," Burrill said.

Lowell started the later with an 80-yard run by the duo in the fourth. Dylan Ball. It was a pinball,

back-and-forth sort of night. Burrill said it was the With two touchdowns tough conference they play helped Lowell win. in - it's OK-White football

> Caledonia would score twice more in the yard pass from Luke Wiest 25-yard field goal by Matt Witkowski. Lowell then scored with 36 seconds

In the second quarter, yards some weakness offensively. had a touchdown apiece,

points.

yard touchdown run by scoring, with a 23-yard pass Homecoming game at 7 Kyle Nichol. Caledonia from Nichol to Boss in the p.m. answered back 15 seconds third, and a 53-yard pass by

Burrill said the duo especially Boss, was what

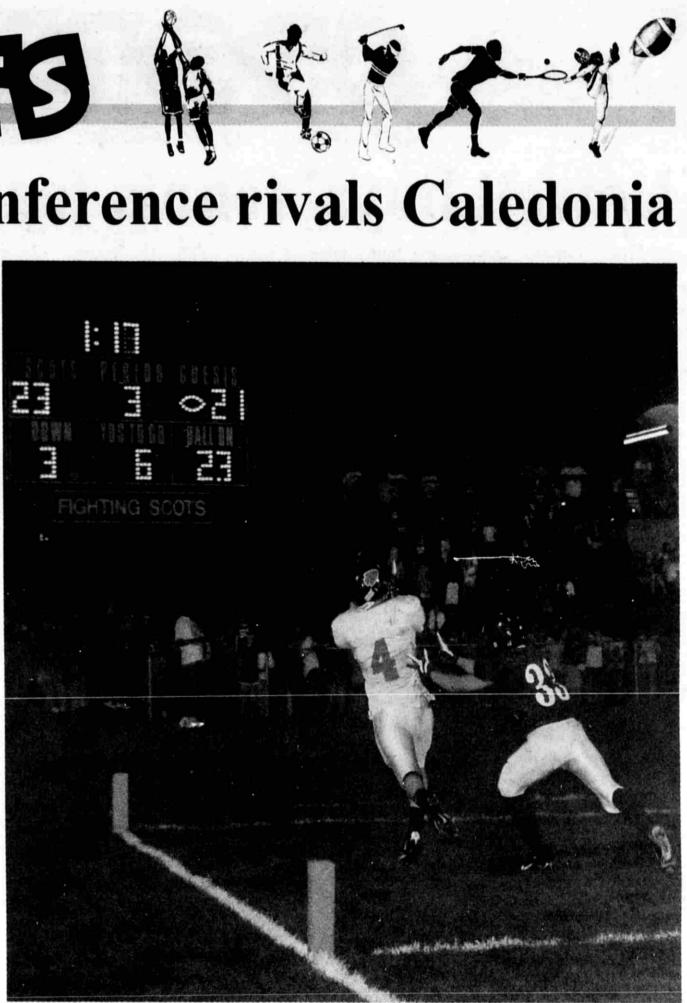
"Boss makes a difference for their team." Burrill said.

Lowell finished with first quarter, with a 22- 274 rushing yards. Nichol carried the ball 18 times for had 21 carries for 129 yards. Caledonia had 186 rushing vards, with Cavanaugh pass from Nichol to Torsten yards and Kyle VanderVeen with 15 carries for 61

Nichol was 4 for 8 passes for 184 yards, while Lowell pulled off the with Lowell scoring on a Wiest of Caledonia was 7

On the defense end Nicholas Rempalski had 9 The Arrows went into tackles and Dillon Tompkins "We were matched halftime trailing by two of Caledonia had 7 tackles.

The Arrows will take But the third and fourth on Forest Hills Central first quarter with a 61- quarters only saw Lowell on Friday night for their



Kyle Nichol.

The Benning-Fielder by Molly Benningfield Sports editor 1L Not your

average "football"

I've been mildly obsessed with the U.S. women's soccer team for a long time. I began playing soccer in first grade, and thus followed a long tradition of exasperated fan-dom. It's a frustrating sport to adore, because honestly, a good portion of the country doesn't quite share how I feel.

Being a soccer fan, in general, can be sometimes annoying in this country. Last summer, during the World Cup, I watched all the games at bars in London where there was standing-room-only, where screens all over played the game. Of course, it was the biggest event in soccer, and one of the biggest sporting events in the world. But it's hard to imagine any sports bar in Michigan being filled to the brim with fans of each

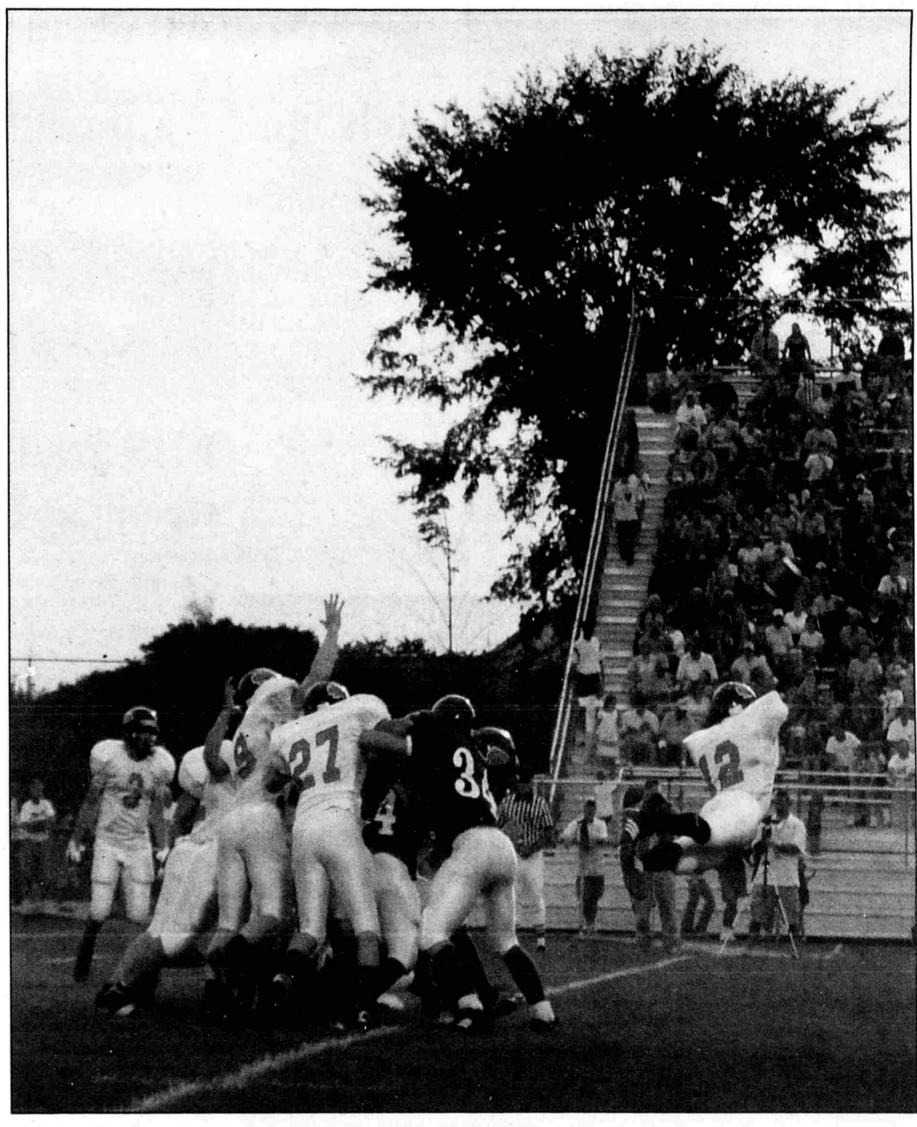
And then there's the women's teams all over the world, whose fans could probably not fill any sort of bar in any place in the world. Maybe I'm generalizing, but it's hard to imagine, isn't it?

The FIFA Women's World Cup is in session right now, and the American team is advancing quickly, like in years past. The U.S. beat England Saturday 3-0 in the quarterfinals, and boy, what a win it was.

The team scored all three goals in 13 minutes in the second half - one each from Abby Wambach, Shannon Boxx and Kristine Lily.

The U.S. faces Brazil on Thursday, while Germany and Norway face off the day before. The American team has placed in every world cup, winning the trophy in 1999 and 1991, and taking 3rd in 2003 and 1996. The trophy in '99 marked a monumental, if not momentary, surge in women's soccer. Maybe someday there'll be another World Cup that will take over in America.

For now, I'll lace up my Mia Hamm cleats and practice my juggling.



Dylan McElveen (12) leaps to block a Caledonia field goal.

Torsten Boss (4) scores in the third quarter from a 23-yard pass from



tennis team had a rough Bonnie Wall, the head week, losing two matches coach, said. and finishing third of four teams at a tournament. The Thompson and No. 4 singles Trapp won all three matches Pat Misner each won two of Wednesday afternoon 2-6, team is now 5-2-1 and 2-2 Pat Misner both won in the to take the championship, their flight matches to take with the only wins coming Kenowa Hills at 4 p.m. in the conference.

On Monday, the team lost to Northview 3-5. The Christian tournament, the No. 3 doubles' team of team took 3rd place with a Clayton Stedman and Jack score of 12, with Holland

The Lowell boys' in a "tough three-set win", with

No. 3 singles Cort

singles' division. At Saturday's Holland

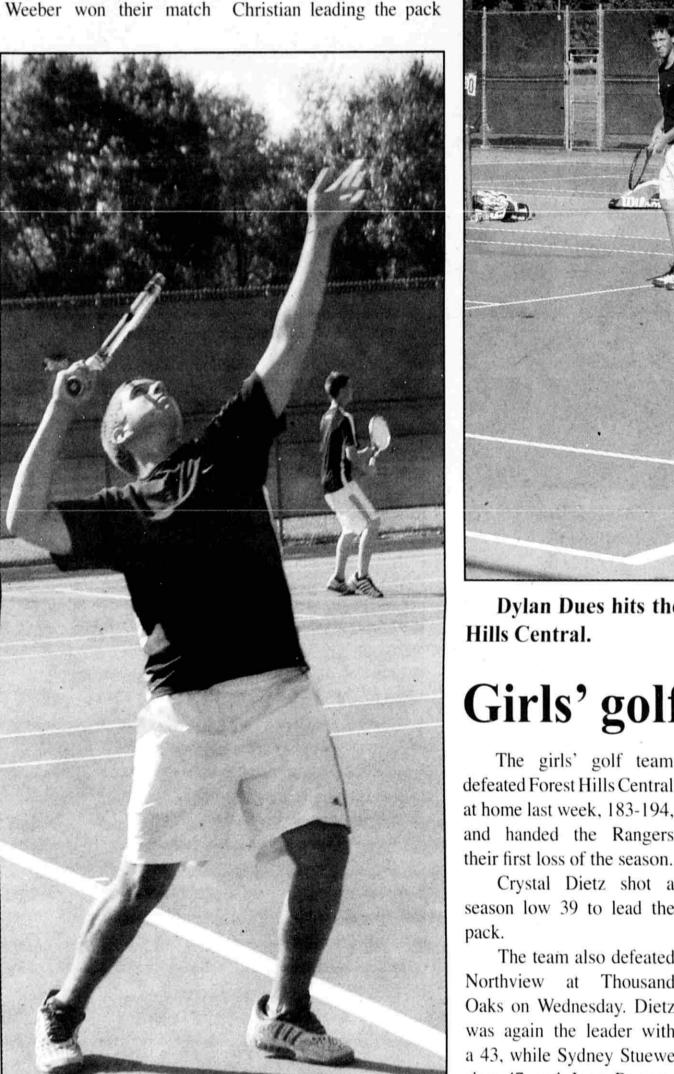
19 points, Grand of Holland Christian 2-6, 6-Rapids Christian with 16, 4, 6-4. and Sturgis with one point.

No. 1 singles Travis Thompson and No. 4 singles to Forest Hills Central

No. 3 singles Cort

defeating Jordan Palladino 2nd place, while all of the

their three matches. The Arrows lost Pat Misner.



The tennis team lost to Forest Hills Central Wednesday 2-6.



The girls' golf team Friday in Gracewill, the Deer Run and won with a team took 7th of 24 teams. defeated Forest Hills Central

> Lauren Heemstra shot On Monday, the Arrows Ramsay with 46 and Sydney

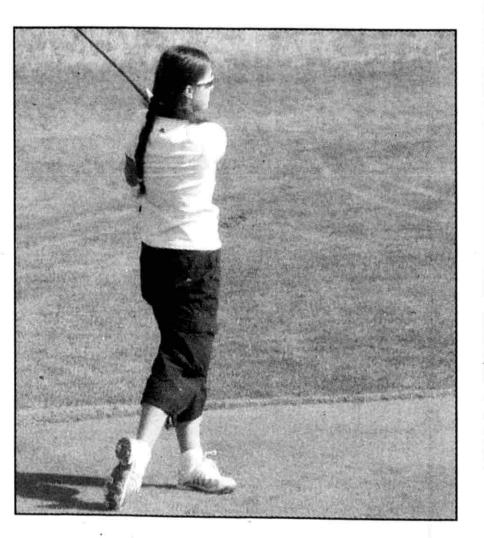
182-192 score.

Heemstra with 45, June

LHS grad starts golf season strong at Cornerstone University

Stefanie Stuewe, a 2007 LHS graduate and freshman at Cornerstone University, placed second at the WHAC Jamboree at the Tecumseh Country Club this weekend. Stuewe is a member of the women's golf team at Cornerstone, and was the team's first-ever recruit. since the team is in its first year. Stuewe shot an 88 at the jamboree to help her team finish fifth. Stuewe lettered in girl's golf at Lowell for four years, and was named to the all-conference team for three years.

Stuewe is currently third in the WHAC conference league of the NAIA. Besides shooting 88 at Tecumseh, she also has shot 97 at Polo Fields and 92 at Quail Ridge ** HIS SCASOD ********



Stefanie Stuewe, a LHS graduate and Cornerstone University freshman.

Dietz was again the

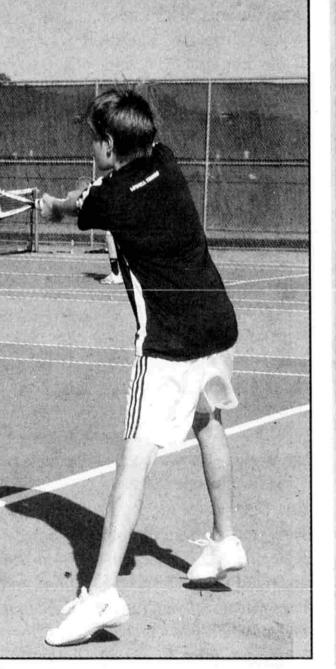
and handed the Rangers 87 to medal. Sydney Stuewe leader with a score of 43 their first loss of the season. shot 90, while the team shot Other top finishers were Crystal Dietz shot a an overall 375. season low 39 to lead the played Kenowa Hills at Stuewe with 48. The team also defeated

Northview at Thousand Oaks on Wednesday. Dietz was again the leader with a 43, while Sydney Stuewe shot 47 and June Ramsay shot 49, a season low. At the Russ Johnsen Invitational



doubles teams won one of from No. 1 singles Travis Trapp and No. 4 singles

> The team next plays at home today against



Dylan Dues hits the ball as teammate Evan Wilterink looks on during a match against Forest

Girls' golf team continues winning streak

Coach Bob Stuewe said the Arrows put in a "solid team effort." The team's last match conference

Wednesday at Thousand Oaks against East Grand Rapids.

RED ARROW SPORTS & RED RED RED ARROW SPORTS

Boys' Cross Country takes 2nd at OK-White Jamboree

The Lowell cross a score of 44. The boys' won the invitational with a 2nd of seven teams at (19:12), Tom Mark at 38th country teams competed team top finisher was Corey score of 61. The girls' team Caledonia last week, with a (20:33) and Tim Gingrich at Hauschild at 40th (25:24), twice last week, at the Bob Fitzpatrick at 17th place top finisher was Taylor score of 73. Caledonia took 41st (20:42). Perry Invitational held at with a time of 17:37. Other Marchido at 44th place, 1st with a score of 21. The Lowell on Saturday, and at top finishers were Zach with a time of 22:26. Other boys' team top finisher was 7th of seven teams, with the OK-White Jamboree in Robinson at 21st (17:46), top finishers were Haley Corey Fitzpatrick at 8th a score of 209. East Grand Jelsma at 46th (29:25) and Caledonia on Wednesday. Bob

Invitational

The boys' team finished 7th of nine teams, with a score of 176. Caledonia won the invitational with

Jon Woods at 38th 1(8:21), Timmers at 57th (24:54), with a score of 18:17. Other Rapids took 1st with a Kiley Six at 47th (32:15). Perry Justin Boss at 44th (18:33) Emily Jelsma at 59th top finishers were Kirk score of 49. The girls' team and Tom Mark at 56th (25:24), Morgan Marchido Geldersma at 14th (18:39), top finisher was Taylor teams next compete at home (19:45).

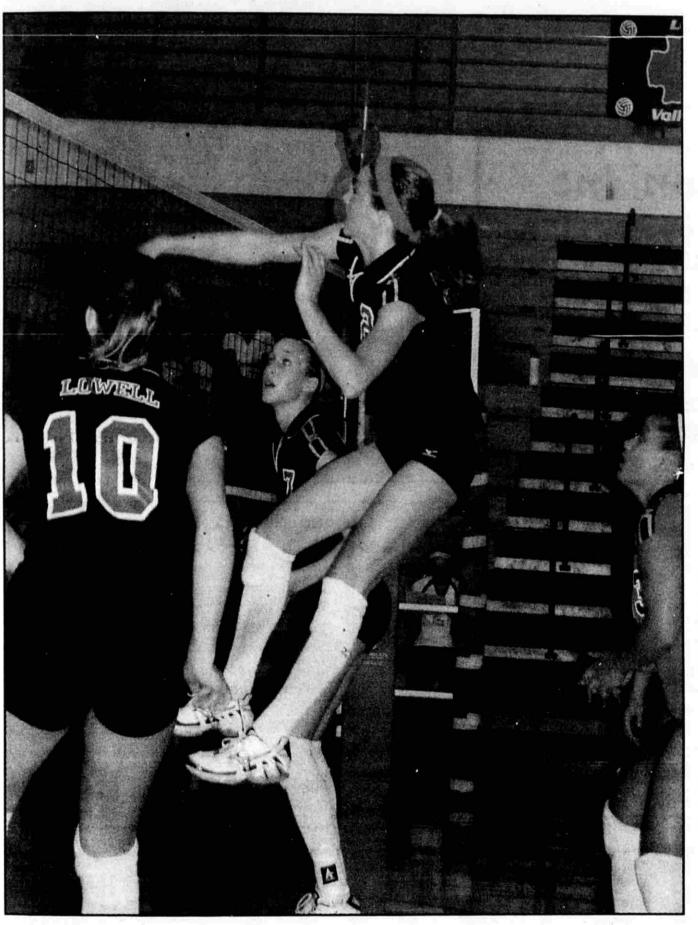
9th of nine teams, with a score of 281. Rockford

The girls' team finished Senters at 61st (26:02).

The boys' team finished

OK-White Jamboree (19:00), Jon Woods at 20th

Arrow volleyball loses in three to EGR



Taylor Schumacher (2) spikes the ball.



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Snowplowing bids - to plow township office parking lot, to plow fire station area front. side, and rear, to plow area behind and in front of library (parking area) and to shovel sidewalks at the township office building and library for the entire 2007-08 winter season.

> Bids should be submitted by October 12, 2007

Contact the Township Office -(616) 868-6846 for further details.

Sandra L. Kowalczyk

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(18:41), Justin Boss at 16th with a score of 24:21. Other on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

top finishers were Emily Morgan Marchido at 43rd The girls' team finished (27:25), Haleigh Timmers at 45th (28:12), Emily

The cross country at 60th (25:26) and Paige Zach Robinson at 15th Marchido at 35th place, for the OK-White Jamboree



The Lowell varsity volleyball team lost three straight matches to East Grand Rapids Thursday night, 17-25, 20-25, 17-25. The Pioneers are ranked seventh in Class B by the Michigan Interscholastic Coaches

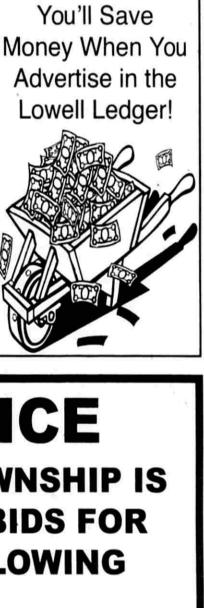
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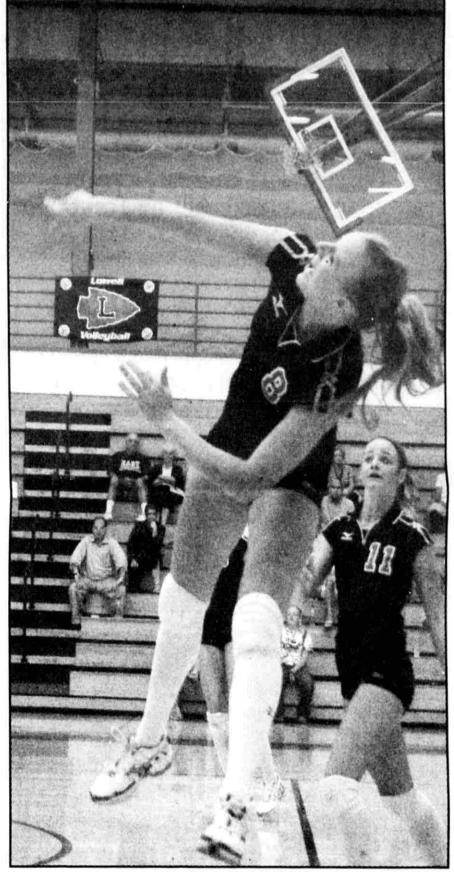
Association.

Heather Burger had 17 assists, Amy VanEns had eight kills and Taylor Schumacher had two aces. At Saturday's Caledonia Invitational, the team went 0-4, with Jenison eventually winning the tournament.

The team next plays at Caledonia Tuesday, Oct. 2 at



Clerk



Amy VanEns (8) of Lowell.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP **SYNOPSIS**

Motions approved:

- Minutes of August board meeting. List of all invoices.
- Motion to accept bid from Affordable Asphalt to re-seal parking area at Fire Station
- Motion to renew Morse Lake Sand/Gravel mining permit for one year.
- Motion to contract with WiFi internet out of Lake Odessa.
- Motion to prepare bid for carriage doors on old shed.

Copies of entire minutes available on the website bownetwp.cc.

> Sandra L. Kowalczyk Bowne Township Clerk

Equestrian team sends members to Regionals

place, with members Kendall Vanderwarf,

team.

Katie

Devon,

Ashley

Blodger.

Leigha

Ashton

Hewitt, Jessi Meyers, Amy

VanEns, Amber Waldron

and April Wolf. The team

will move on to the regional

meet at the Barry County

fairgrounds in Hastings on

Sept. 29. The top two teams

from the regional match

will go on to the state meet

members

Bartholomew, Kari Bergy,

Brittany

Gaskin, Brooke Mellema,

Mackenzie Roerig, Katelin

Schramm and Kristen

Schramm, placed third in

Ian

Frisbie, Katie Jousma

Andrea Kulhawik, Maranda

Fosburg.

The B team, with

Drake,

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Blodger, Sarah

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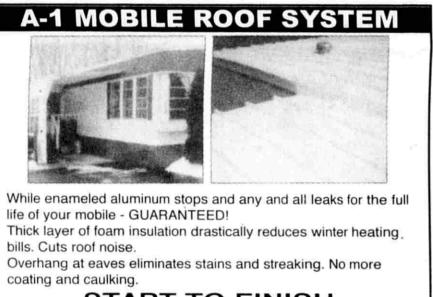
Sara

The Lowell equestrian of its teams taking first to team traveled to Cedar move on to the regional Springs for the district meet meet. on Saturday and found one

The C team took first



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Grand Rapids

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Wilcox and Kourtney

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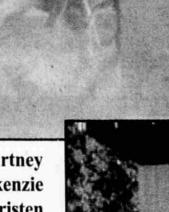
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Wittenbach, placed second, Cassie Balfour, Molly just short of Rockford's first Doyle, Gina Guillano,

Lilly, Kelsey The B2 team ended in Jasmine fifth place, with members Langlois, Stevie Jarecki and Kirsten Mork.



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FOR RENT

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FOR RENT - Ionia - SPE-CIAL! First months rent only \$200 w/immediate occupancy! No credit checks! Two bedrooms ONLY \$495 Free trash & water! Coin laundry, lease, no pets 517-541-2818.

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FOR RENT- 168 Valley Vista Dr., Lowell. 2 bedroom. heat included. Carport, air conditioning. \$515/mo. Call 616-656-1590.

HALL FOR RENT - Lowell Veteran's Center, 3100 Alden Nash. Newly remodeled, smoke-free, private, great location & great rate! Call John at 299-0486 or 897-8303.TEN

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SOUND OFF PHONE LINE 897-0787 Leave your message on the machine.

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INVENTORY CLERK -Manpower in Lowell is second shift inventory clerk position. Ideal candidate would have prior inventory clerk experience. Position requires ability to do inventory counts, use math skills such as statistics, using fractions & calculating percentages. Position also requires computer skills, ability to look over contracts & other reports to compile information. Position also requires candidates to go into the manufacturing plant to take physical inventory of product. Bring your resume & apply in person at Manpower, 505-D West Main St., Lowell, MI 49331

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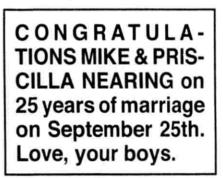


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WANTED - Motorcycles. Cash paid for road bikes. running or not. Call 616-446-8352.

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