

## Mayfest opens summer season with bluegrass music

by Emma Palova

ickin' on the mandolin and guitar the sounds of 'White Freight Liner', Dave Simmonds and Nate Garrelts can't wait to get the Mayfest show on the road.

After being cooped up for the winter, the 13th annual Mayfest at the fairgrounds opens songs." the summer season with bluegrass, fun, sunshine and camping on the river Grand.

With headline acts suchas"MichaelCleveland and Flamekeeper", the Mayfest Bluegrass Festival is the biggest show of the season.

"It's a good festival,"

"It's a lot of interaction," said Simmonds. "There's a lot of pickin'."

For starters, it can be a circle of strangers playing their fiddles, guitars, banjos and mandolins to any tune.

"There will be different levels of skills," said Simmonds. "You can hone down yours to match others. Everybody knows different

Free workshops by lead pickers will be held all Saturday in the King Building.

"Just come to the session, sit around the table and play," said Simmonds.

It's easy to make a friend at any bluegrass festival, said Simmonds, as one can imagine. Garrelts compared jamming bluegrass to dancing. "Making music is like a gift," said Garrelts. "Everyone's got it, but it's a matter of getting it out."



said Simmonds, president of West Michigan Bluegrass Music Association. "We draw good crowds and we always have a good time."

Bluegrass is not just sitting and listening to other people play, according to Simmonds Garrelts. Mainly, and it's about participation. So what does a typical bluegrass fest look like?

One of the challenges in Bluegrass,

cont'd., pg. 3

Dave Simmonds and Nate Garrelts play bluegrass in downtown Lowell.

## Farm markets expected to grow with weakening economy

by Emma Palova

*T*ith rising food prices due to fuel costs, local farm markets are booming. Fresh, close to earth, natural and organic, home-grown produce meticulously maintained by



the grower without pesticides and chemicals, means lower prices and higher quality.

"We're going to have more produce than ever," said Ron Wenger, Lowell Farm market manager.

Wenger expects this year's Farmers' Market to be bigger and better than the previous ones.

Participating vendors pay \$150 per season or \$10 a week.

Other farm markets in the close proximity to Lowell include H&W Farms with their famous cherry juice, and Paulson's Pumpkin Patch, both located on Belding Road, or M44.



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BISHOP Danielle Marie Bishop.

age 23, went to be with her Lord unexpectedly

### • LEGAL NOTICE •

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 08-185,099-DE

Estate of INGEBORG SELMA BOYINK, deceased

> Date of birth: 4/16/1927

TO ALL CREDITORS: decedent, INGEBORG SELMA BOYINK, who lived at 3862 Burlingame Ave SW, Wyoming, Michigan died April 20, 2008.

Creditors of the are notified decedent all claims against will be estate forever barred unless

presented to LAURIE K. HOFFMAN named personal representative. or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named/ proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

May 10, 2008. She is

preceded in death by her

grandfather, Budd Bishop.

Surviving are her children.

and Bonny; brother, Kelly

Adam, Jr.; sister, Chelsey

Rae; grandparents, Doris

(Kathy) Roush; uncles, Tom

Jean Bishop, Robert "Butch"

(Pat), Jerry (Linda) Bishop,

Bob (Donna), Brian (Kelly)

(Ron) Stanford, Becky

(Randy) Wieland; and

many cousins. Service will

Roush; aunts, Kathy, Cheryl

5/6/2008

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We have held her in our hearts in this life and we'll live with her, forever, with our Lord Jesus Christ!

We sincerely thank you.

You are invited to share memories with the family at Treva Johnson's online guest book in The Grand Rapids Press website at http://obits.mlive.com/GrandRapids/DeathNotices.asp?Page= Lifestory&PersonID=104120563

May 15, at Ada Bible Church, 8899 Cascade Rd. SE, Ada, with Rev. Robert Roush officiating. Visitation Wednesday 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Roth-Gerst Chapel, 305 N Hudson, Lowell. Memorial contributions may Brayden Michael and Skyler be made to Brayden and Matthew; parents, Kelly Skyler Scholarship Fund.

### HUNTER

Mary Irene Hunter, aged 69 of Saranac, passed away May 11, 2008 in Ionia. She was born October 15, 1938 in Utica, the daughter of Orth and Wanda (Lockwitz) (Rich) Kemperman, Peg Repp. She married Donald Hunter June 3, 1961 in Royal Oak. Mary was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, where she was very active. She is survived by her loving husband of 46 vears. Donald of Saranac; children, Robert and Susan Hunter of Saranac, Paul and Nan Hunter of Las Vegas, Nev., and Colleen



and brother, Sonny Repp.

Funeral services will be

held Thursday at 11 a.m. at

the Good Sheperd Lutheran

Church with Pastor Joseph

Fremerofficiating.Interment

Easton Cemetery. Visitation

will be Wednesday 2-4 and

7-8:30 p.m. at the Lake

Funeral Home in Saranac.

Mary loved her family

and took pride in each and

**MASTER PLAN HEARING** In accordance with Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended, the Lowell Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider comments on the 2008 Master Plan for Lowell Township. This proposed Plan is an update of the 2002 Master Plan and is intended to serve as a guide to the future development of Lowell Township and contains recommendations about future land use, goals and policies, analysis of land use trends, demographic information, maps o natural features, and recommendations to implement the Plan. The hearing will be held as noted below:

TOWNSHIP

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2008 WHEN: TIME: 7:00 P.M. WHERE: Lowell Township Hall 2910 Alden Nash Ave. SE Lowell, Michigan 49331

Anyone wishing to comment on this Plan is invited to attend this meeting. A copy of the Plan may be reviewed at the Lowell Township Offices, 2910 Alden Nash Ave. SE, Lowell, Michigan during normal office hours on Monday, Tuesday & Thursday or by calling 897-7600. The Plan may also be reviewed on the Township website: www.twp.lowell.mi.us.

> Tim Clements, Secretary Lowell Township Planning Commission

be held 11 a.m. Thursday, and Allen Ells of Charlotte; every accomplishment of sisters, June Stephenson her children, grandchildren, of Royal Oak and Julie and great grandchildren. She Shafor of Charlotte; six had a thirst for knowledge grandchildren, Melissa and unquenchable curiosity. Hunter and Fiancé Bill She was giving of spirit, Larsen of Saranac, Rebecca with a generous nature. She and Ben Bowen of Ionia, always thought of others Angela Hunter of Saranac, before herself and she loved Keith Newcombe and Fiancé being a mother most of all. Jennifer Ricket of Saranac, We shall miss her beautiful Bradley Newcombe and smile and zest for life. Fiancé Francesca Bebe of Anyone wishing may make Muskegon, and Bobbi Sue memorial contributions to Hunter of Saranac; three Good Sheperd Lutheran great grandchildren, Tyler, Church Choir. Online Alayna and Tanner. She condolences may be made was preceded in death by at www.lakefuneralhomes. her sister, Heather Drinkard com.

### METTERNICK

George Emerson Metternick, aged 83, of Alto passed away Wednesday, May 7,

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2008. He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Marjorie Metternick, son-in-law, John Cepaitis and his parents Joseph and Kate Metternick. He is survived by his children. Marcia Cepaitis, Julie (Rick) Andrews, Jack (Shirley) Metternick, Mike (Sheila) Metternick; 16 grandchildren; 7 greatgrandchildren and many nieces and nephews. George was a WWII Veteran where he served in the US Navy. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Alto Volunteer Fire Department

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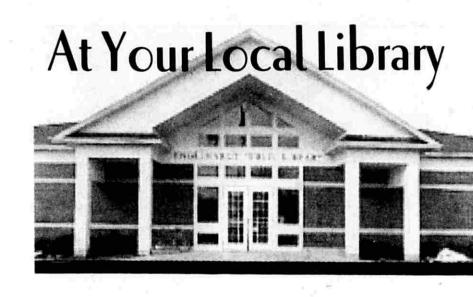
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### KENT DISTRICT LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS **RUNNING IN JUNE AND JULY INCLUDE:**

Teens Present Movie and a Craft for Kids - Children six and under are invited to watch a movie and make a craft at the Alto branch on Tuesday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Ruff Readers - Books, dogs and kids come together in this unique read-aloud program for children six and up at the Englehardt branch on Wednesday, June 11-25 at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 2-30 at 6:30 p.m.

Teens Learn to Cook - Englehardt branch on Friday, June 13 at 2 p.m. and the Alto branch on Wednesday, July 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Wildlife of the Americans - Take an up close look at a fantastic array of wildlife found in North, South, and Central America at the Alto branch on Tuesday, June 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Design a Skateboard Deck - All teens in grades 6-12 are invited to design the coolest skateboard deck and enter into a contest at the Alto branch on Wednesday, June 18 at 1:30 p.m. and the Englehardt branch on Friday, July 25 at 2 p.m. All applications due Saturday, July 26.

Nintendo Wii at Your Library - Teens in grades 6 12 are invited to try their hand at the Nintendo Wii at the Englehardt branch on Friday, June 20 at 2 p.m. and the Alto branch on Wednesday, July 23 at 1:30 p.m.

### Bluegrass, continued .... From Page 1

bluegrass is remembering the words to a song, according to Simmonds.

But, even then, someone else will know the words, or will hum the tune.

The basic structure of Mayfest will stay the same as in the previous years.

Thursday night will kick off the fest with a potluck and indoor jam. Friday will feature Thunder Floor Cloggers, Just Jammin' the Bluegrass Echoes, the DooDads, Sandi Paul and Raisin Corn.

On Saturday, workshops begin at 9 a.m. inside the King Building, one of the highlights of the day will be the Williams Family of Dorr and the headliner acts by Michael Cleveland and Flamekeeper.

For more information. contact president@wmbma. org

Tickets are \$25 at the gate, Friday \$10, Saturday \$15 and Sunday \$5.



Puppeteers - "X is Missing" will be presented by the KDL Puppeteers at the Alto branch on Tuesday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m.

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Cake Decorating - Teens in grades 6-12 are invited to learn the art of cake decorating at the Englehardt branch on Tuesday, June 24 at 2 p.m. and the Alto branch on Wednesdy, July 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Registration is required for some programs so for more information, contact or visit your local KDL branch or visit us online at www.kdl.org.



### HLITERACY COUNCIL NEEDS VOLUNTEER TUTORS

The Kent County Literacy Council has scheduled an information session on Wednesday, May 21 for prospective volunteer tutors. This session is held at 6:30 p.m. and lasts one hour. It allows persons interested in becoming volunteer tutors to find out more about the Council and its literacy programs. At the end of the session, there will be an opportunity to sign up for tutor training.

The Kent County Literacy Council is a non-profit. United Way agency devoted to reducing illiteracy in our community. Based on 1990 census figures, at least 19,000 adults in Kent County cannot read at a functional level. At least 6,000 adults cannot speak or understand English well. By training people to be tutors, the Council can offer oneon-one reading help to adults asking for assistance in reading or English as a Second Language (ESL). You do not need to speak another language to tutor ESL.

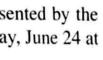
The information session will be held at the Grand Rapids Public Library (Vander Veen Center, 4th floor) located at 111 Library St., NE, Downtown Grand Rapids. Please call us at 459-5151 to register.

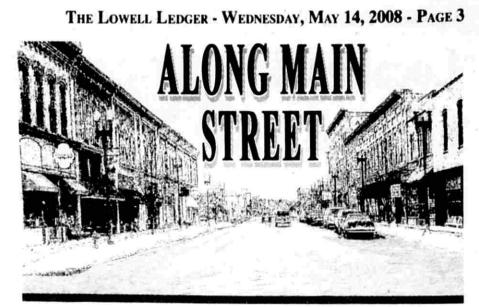






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### ANGEL FOOD MINISTRIES

Sign up at the Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington St., Fri., May 16, 6-8 p.m. or Sat., May 17, 10 a.m.noon. Regular box is \$30 and will last a family of four approximately one week. Everyone welcome. Any questions call Esther, 897-7395.

### WITTENBACH/WEGE SUMMER CAMPS

Farm camp runs June 16 to 18, 9 a.m. to noon for students entering grades 3-5. Summer Science Day Camps four sessions: Extreme Sports, June 23-27; Space Rocketry, June 30-July 3; Gizmos, Gadgets, and Goop, July 7-11; and Science Detective, July 14-18. Camps are divided by grade level and run from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for \$279 or half day, 9 a.m. - noon for \$174, if you register by May 16. Discounts are available for youth who attend more than one camp. Call 987-1002 for more information or to register.

### BLUEGRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL

May 16-18 at Fairgrounds. Bands, workshops, barn sale, camping, food. Bring the whole family.

### CAR WASH

There will be a car wash fundraiser at Tractor Supply Sat., May 17 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. All proceeds go to the Lowell Area Schools Chess Clubs.

### LOWELL YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Early bird sign up is Sat., May 17, 8 a.m. - noon at Burch Field. Flag Football, ages 4-7 years, Must be 4 by/ on Nov. 1, \$25 to play. Youth Football & 78er's, 8 years - 8th grade, Must be 8 by/on Nov. 1. Youth \$85, 78er's \$95. 78er's Cheerleading, 7th and 8th grade, \$40. All new players must bring a copy of their birth certificate for birth date verification. We will not need to retain a copy, we just need to see it. Lowell Youth Football League, 897-7896, e-mail: lowellyouthfootballleague@yahoo.com, website: www.eteamz.com/lyfl.

### **TEA PARTY IN THE PARLOR**

The Lowell Area Historical Museum requests your presence on May 18 at 2 p.m. Elegant and light refreshments are included. Facilitated by Jeanne Hawkins of "The Secret Ingredient." Space is limited, so registration is required. Cost: adults \$20.

#### NEW EXHIBIT

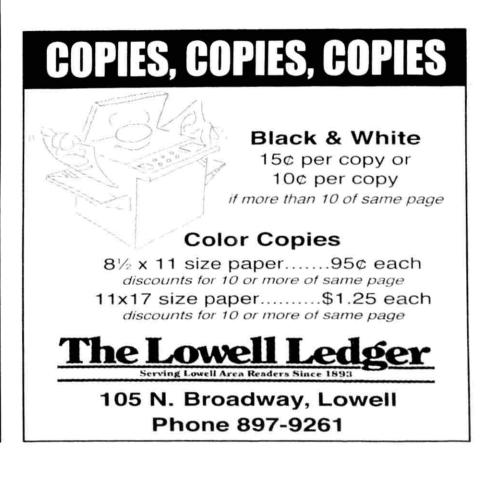
Best of Paint-In/Out, work by artists from the Wednesday Paint-In/Out group runs May 18 - July 23 at the Franciscan Life Process Center, 11650 Downes Street, Lowell. Hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., or weekends by appointment. For more information, call 897-7842.

#### MUSIC BOOSTER MEETING

May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Lowell Middle School band room.

### PERENNIAL FUNDRAISER

On Memorial Day weekend, May 24-26, there will be a perennial fundraiser at 520 N. Monroe for Lowell Area Schools. All proceeds go to the International Club. To donate plants, call Karen, 897-7808.



## Local bank holds drive for FROM, St. Mary's

Firstbank of Lowell is hosting a food and goods drive during the month of May, with proceeds going toward Flat River Outreach Ministries and St. Mary's Pregnancy Center.

The bank has set up a table for goods in its lobby. as well as a cash donation box. St. Mary's is mainly looking for baby wipes. diapers and formula, while FROM is in need of any nonperishable food items.

Pictured with the donations at Firstbank are (L-R): Tanya, Barb, Denise, Jessica, Ernie, Judy and Kurt.



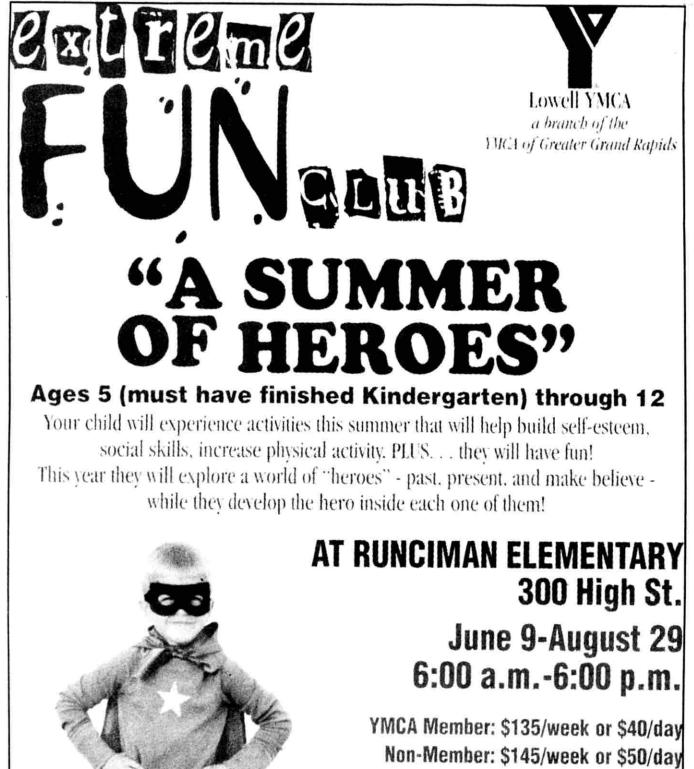
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## **Business Matters**

Kurt C. Lardie joined President James D. Fast Firstbank – West Michigan as assistant vice president



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recently announced.

Lardie brings 10 years and office manager for of banking experience to the Lowell banking office, Firstbank, most recently serving as assistant vice president at Macatawa Bank. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State University. In his new role, Lardie will oversee the daily operations of the Lowell office as

well as focus on business development and loan growth.

As a resident of Lowell, Lardie is actively involved in the community. He serves as Secretary for the Keene Twp. Zoning Board of Appeals, he is a member of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, Ionia County Tax Allocation Board, the IoniaCounty Sheriff's Posse, Rotary Club, and serves as CFO of the Michigan Police Reserve Association.

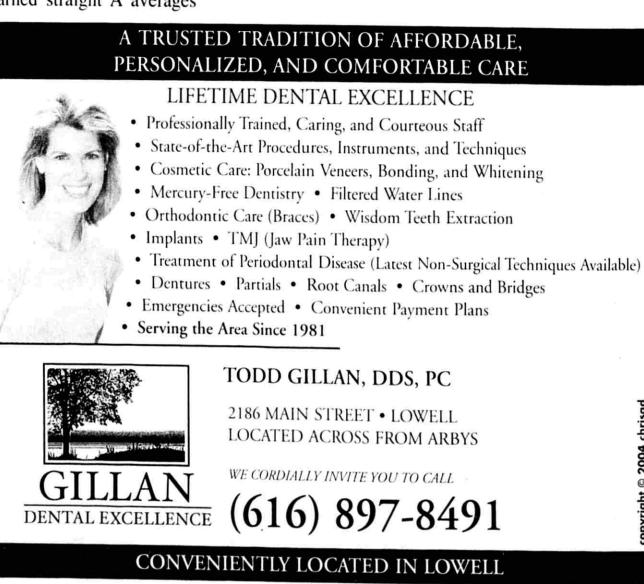
# **College** News

1.200students were placed on the GPAs from 3.50 to 3.99. spring 2008 Dean's List at Michigan Technological University, earning grade point averages of 3.5 or Keith higher.

president for student affairs (indicated by asterisks) Moore\*, all of Lowell. earned straight A averages

of 4.0, with 1,014 attaining Among the honorees

are the following: Stephanie S, Garbacik, A. Kortenhoven, David J. Steffler, and Duane Dr. Les Cook, vice A Stephenson, all of Alto. Joshua G. Abdoo, Laura reports that 255 students G. Crimmins\*, and Colin J



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# of revenge.

- Paul Gauguin (1848 - 1903)

4 Mile Rd.



Kurt C. Lardie

# Life being what

In last week's Ledger (May 7) the location of Finishing Touch Lawn & Landscape was incorrect. The correct location is the corner of Lincoln Lake and

## at this point in time should be maintaining our city and not adding to it. Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank all those who have helped with the Garlic Mustard pulls. We've had a great turnout and are seeing wonderful results. The trailhead at Stoney Lakeside Park is well cleared, many native wildflowers are returning on the city property near the Boy Scout cabin, and Cooper Woodland Preserve is being protected from further spread. We are planning one more pull at Cooper Woodland on May 17 at 10 a.m. Please come help with that if you can. Cherry Creek Elementary students and teachers will be clearing their natural area soon. We are also planning a fall pull this year. The research shows that will provide even more success.

To The Editor

First there was the secretive and abrupt sale of Lowell

Cable TV right out from under the noses of the subscriber,

and now there's the recent vote by the city council to be

the soul decider on how the funds from the Cable TV Fund

will be spent. What next will fall in the clutches of the city

council? Could it be the Lowell Light & Power? What will

happen next to prolong Lowell's spending spree, spending

what we do not have. Lowell is near the tops in taxation in

Kent County, and as long as our city roads are twice the age

of replacement and are in dire need of repair, our general

fund should be used only for necessities, and there should

be a moratorium on any new projects except maintenance.

\$100,000 recently allocated for city roads work is just

a drop in the bucket needed to replace our roads. There

should be a moratorium on any use of our endowment funds

on any new project that would affect the general fund or

our millage through maintenance until our city roads are

replaced. The city should not be using the Cable TV Fund,

or loaning money from our general fund or taking on a loan

for non-necessities, like the Lowell City Airport. The goal

Dear Editor.

A special thanks goes to the Flat River Girl Scouts, those who led pulls and helped with sign-ins, the city of Lowell for donating bags and disposal, as well as those who donated bottled water, gloves, signs and financial help. With all your help, we've already pulled over 500 pounds of Garlic Mustard as our contribution to the Stewardship Network goal of 100,000 pounds to be pulled throughout Michigan.

I also want to acknowledge all of you who are spreading the word and clearing the Garlic Mustard on your own land. If you would like your efforts to be added to the 100,000pound goal, please report the weight of your pulls to me at 897-7948, or directly to the Stewardship Network at (734) 996-3190.

Our next focus will be the purple lustrife. Please contact me if you have information or would like to help with that. With the efforts of all of us, we are helping to restore our natural environment. Let's keep up the great work! A big thanks to everyone involved.

Peggy Covert

Sincerely,

Jim Howard

### Dear Editor,

Members present: Mayor Shores, Jim Pfaller, Jim Hodges, Sharon Ellison, and Jeff Altoft.

Also attending were citizens Jim Hall and myself, Ivan Blough.

I attended this breakfast meeting because I thought it was important to ask the council members why they had betrayed the subscribers of Lowell Area Cable Television by not using the money from the sale of L.A.C.T. (endowment fund) in the way we had agreed upon, and was written in the Sept. 12 issue of the Ledger.

I first asked them why they had named themselves the advisory committee to administer and distribute earning from the endowment fund each year. Every council member had agreed the committee would consist of members appointed by position, such as city manager, superintendent. township representatives and a bank representative.

I asked them why, instead of letting citizens from the Lowell area of cable television apply for grants or scholarships, they stipulated only city projects would be considered.

No town of the same size as Lowell in this state has I then asked why they stipulated only city projects would more manufacturing or does more business than it. be considered and furthermore only Capital Improvement Projects would be considered, instead of letting citizens from the Lowell Area of Cable Television apply for grants **100 YEARS AGO** or scholarships that would support the same benefits that THE LOWELL LEDGER L.A.C.T. had provided the citizens of the Lowell area the MAY 14, 1908 last 25 years, entertainment, communication, education and the arts, as this was the understanding we had last Two plank bridges over streams running into Grand river from the South, one in Lowell township west of the September. It was understood that no money would go into village and one in Cascade township, were carried out by the city budget, or to stabilize the city budget. Ireminded the council that Lowell Area Cable Television Monday night's storm.

was owned by the subscribers in the city of Lowell as well as those in Lowell and Vergennes Townships, and that they should all have a say as to how the proceeds are used. Then I listened to their answers as follows:

They said they had some work-sessions this winter and MAY 18, 1933 that hardly anybody but the council showed up. So they R. E. Leonard, farmer resident near Byron Center, sold decided the money would be better used by putting it into 4,605 pounds of Wool Saturday. He was paid \$1,150.50 city projects, like fixing streets or building a shed at the cemetery, because the city budget was just too short to do A New York City German came into the United States

these things. assay office after President Roosevelt's recent recall of gold, They said they named themselves as the advisory with several black bars of metal which looked like iron. He committee because it was just too hard to find anybody that had acquired bar gold and painted the bars black, then used would serve on the advisory board. Also, that the Grand the metal on the floor of his home as weights to keep the Rapids Community Foundation said it was OK for them to doors open. No one suspected the value of the black metal administer the proceeds themselves. objects.

They said they disagreed with me that it was "owned by the subscribers"; their reasoning being an ordinance they showed me that allowed for a cable television department within the city. This ordinance said, under Sec. 8-66: Rates and Charges. All such rates and charges (to subscribers) shall be sufficient to pay for all costs of the city cable

Otto A. Conrad, well-known musician and reed maker, television department including depreciation. died at his home in Lowell Saturday at the age of 74. Mr. Therefore, no money ever came from the city budgets. Conrad born in Germany on July 18, 1884, studied clarinet However, a franchise fee was paid each year by L.A.C.T. at fourteen and went on to play with the Berlin Philharmonic to each, the City of Lowell, and Lowell and Vergennes Orchestra and Swiss opera houses and symphonies in Zurich Township. and Basel. In 1914 he was married to Johanna Fanselau, IF you are a concerned citizen and former owner of also a native of Germany. For many years he was associated with the leading reed makers in Europe. He is the designer of the famed Conrad reed, praised by prominent musicians be held on Wednesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. For location, call throughout the country.

L.A.C.T., and wish to voice an opinion or concern about this subject, I invite you to attend a meeting, which will Barb at 897-9523, Judy at 897-7904 or Ivan at 897-9920. We look forward to hearing your views.

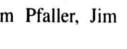
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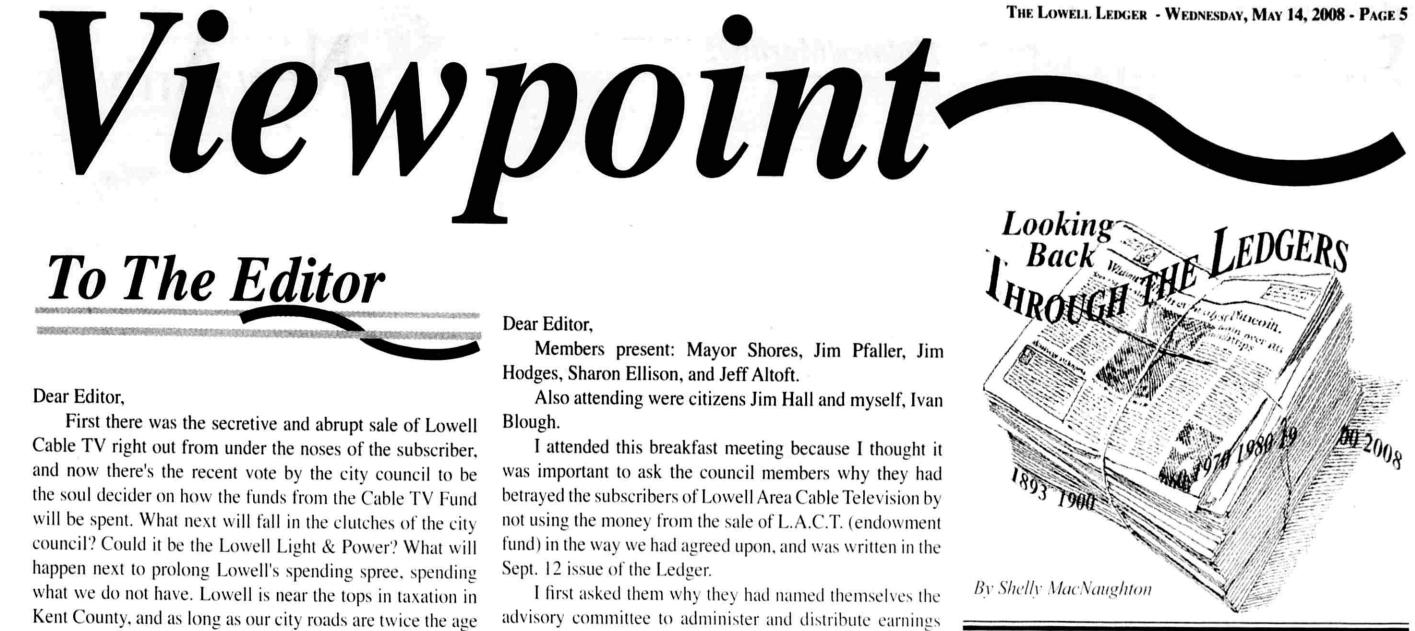
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Ivan K. Blough



### 125 YEARS AGO THE LOWELL JOURNAL MAY 16, 1883

The wire gang were through Lowell Monday, putting wire on the telephone polls. The line was expected to be completed today.

### 75 YEARS AGO THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO SOLO

### **50 YEARS AGO** THE LOWELL LEDGER MAY 15, 1958

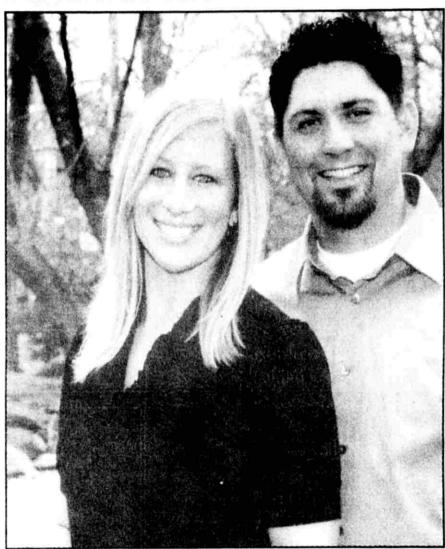
### 25 YEARS AGO THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER MAY 18, 1983

Chris Kamphuis, son of Calvin and Louise Kamphuis, 855 Lincoln Lake, Lowell, read his way to over \$700 in donation for Multiple Sclerosis MS readathon.

Chris read over 50 books on his 1st grade level to lead his class and become 1 of 3 in the state to raise over \$500.



### Engagements **Bloemers**/Foster



**Rebecca Joy Bloemers and Brady Alan Foster** 

and Brady Alan Foster will future groom is the son of be united in marriage on July Kim and Cheryl Foster of 11, 2008. The bride-to-be is Lowell. He is a graduate the daughter of Gary and of Lowell High School Gale Bloemers of Alto. She and Grand Valley State is a graduate of Caledonia University and is a teacher High School and Hope at Thornapple-Kellogg College and is a teacher at High School.

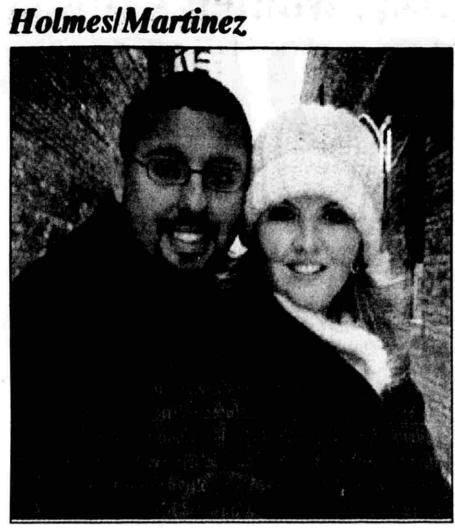
Rebecca Joy Bloemers Caledonia Elementary. The



SHARDS AND SHREDS - RENOVATION! by David Sims, Lead Pastor

First Baptist Church

The coughing, wheezing and sniffling are abating. My headaches and eye irritation are waning. The dodging, tripthat keeps you going through the mess, isn't it.



**Holli Holmes and Miguel Martinez** 

Holmes, Holli of Lowell, Miguel and Martinez, of Lansing, will be married in a May 31, 2008 ceremony to be held at First Assembly of God in Grand Rapids.

daughter of Rev. Robert and Cheryl Holmes of Lowell. She is a 2002 graduate of Lowell High School and also a 2006 graduate of Central Bible college in Springfield, Missouri. She is employed

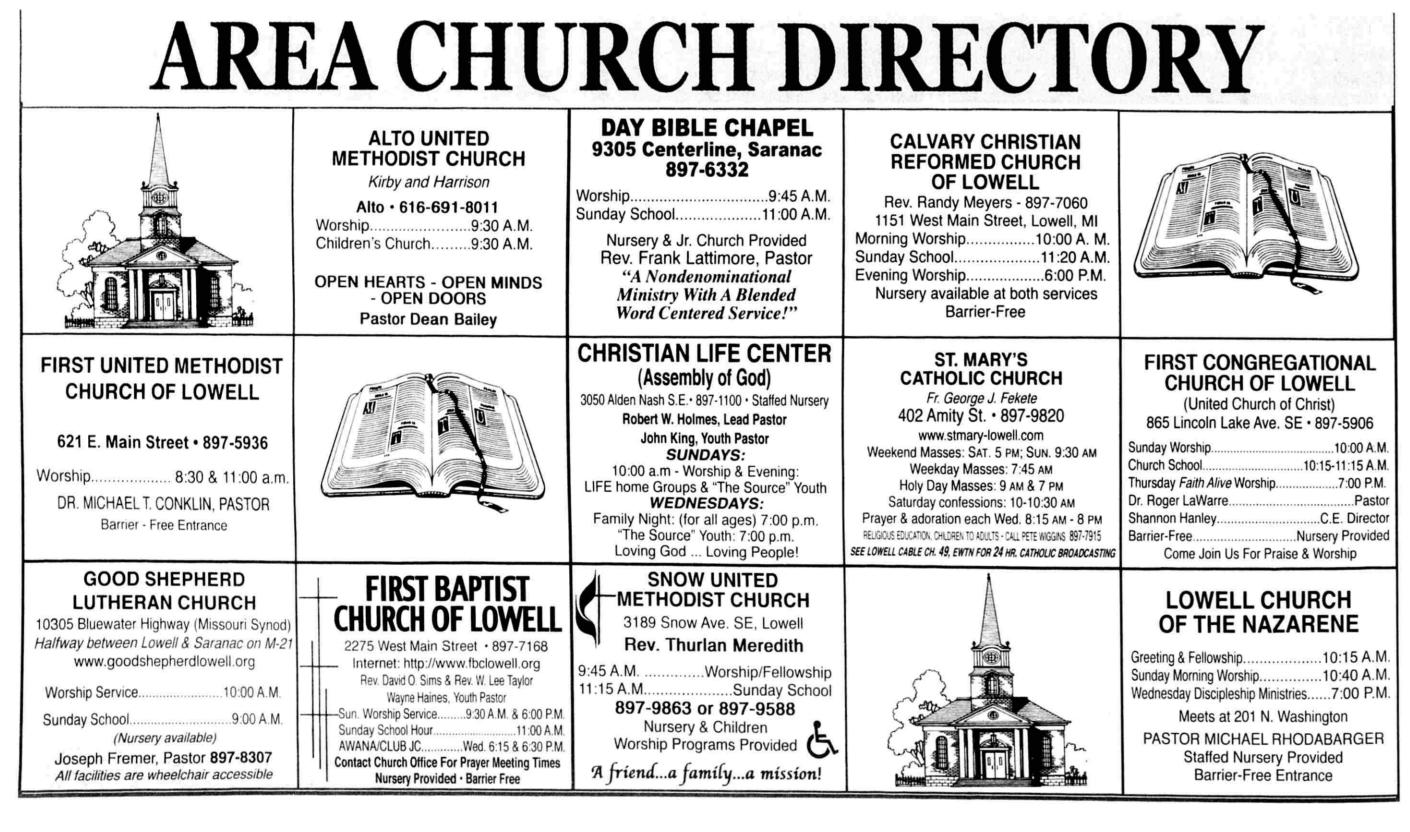
with RBC Ministries in Grand Rapids.

The groom-elect is the son of Ephifanio Martinez and Ms. Dawn Martinez. He is a 1999 graduate of Lawton High School and a The future bride is the 2003 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed with Auto Owners Insurance. The couple will make their home in Lansing following their honeymoon.

anyone in Christ is a brand new creation - the old has gone But, you know, it surely is worth it all. We're getting and the new has arrived. (2Corinthians 5:17) I need to know closer to celebration day of this particular church project here. Can't wait. And when our Heavenly Contractor moves in and makes our lives His job site, things never stay the same - they get better. Yes, it's a process that can be frustrating and exasperating and stretching. Yet, it's a journey that is so rewarding - because there is real joy in checking the mirror along the way and discovering more and more resemblance to Jesus. (Romans 8:29) That upgrade keeps us in perpetual renovation - shards and shreds notwithstanding. The apostle Paul reminded us - "we are being transformed" (2 Corinthians 3:18) The apostle Peter exhorted us "grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." (2 Peter 3:18) A songwriter happily wrote: "He's still workin' on me, to make me what I enjoyment of an improved environment is a pleasant expe- (patience building), and, yes, even painful. Old habits have to ought to be; It took Him just a week to make the moon and rience and gift. But, Oh the trials one has to go through to be chiseled away; sour attitudes need to be dissolved; ragged the stars, the sun and earth and Jupiter and Mars; How lov-

And that's how God works on me, too. He tells us that thorough deep cleanup will be part of the project. Ouch. that fact when my reflection in the mirror reminds me of my old past and brokenness. In the God's grace-view through His eternal Son, Jesus Christ, He sees me as fully renewed and whole from the moment I placed my faith in Him alone. But His agenda is to make our spiritual position very, very practical. True salvation always appears in shoe leather.

Thus, genuine faith demands an Extreme Makeover -Self Edition. God's Spirit opens His tool crib to work on ping and detouring are almost over. It's been upgrade-time heart, mind and soul, and the shreds and shards start flying. in our facilities and the shards of trim and shreds of carpet. His expertise in using truth, people, and circumstances to the smell of paint and the spate of glue are finally becoming hone and mold us is unparalleled. The process can be stinghistory. Just like you, I like new. The cleanliness, the sharp- ing (conscience), eye-watering (tears), detouring (old ways ness, the freshness are all appreciated - even preferred. The closed), mind-altering (new beliefs and values), irritating get there. It's the anticipation of experiencing the upgrade coverings need to be ripped off; nasty hues may have to be ing and patient He must be - He's still working on me!" covered; sharp edges may need to be routered and sanded; a





### Sigler

Eric and Amanda Sigler are happy announce the birth of heir son, Caiden Paul. He was born April 22, 2008, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. and measuring 20 inches. Proud grandparents

are Armose and Cheryl LaBine and Larry and Donna Martin.

### Stauffer

Ken and Michele Stauffer, of Lowell, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kyle David. He was born April 30, 2008, weighing 9 lbs, 10 1/2 oz. and measuring

> 22 1/2 inches. Also welcoming him home was big sister, Katie; grandparents, Don and Cathie Bott of Kingsley and Sandy and the late David Stauffer of Lowell.

## First Baptist Church hosts women's conference

Members of First Baptist Church of team is directed by Betty trust in the Lord by making Lowell hosted a "Welcome Deans and Sue Weeks. Womens" conference on Saturday, May 10. The organizer, showed the Louise and Terre are church event ran between 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and featured three speakers and times of praise through music.

Betty Deans shared many practical gardening tips and how growing a After a luncheon catered Membership Team of garden can relate to each by Sandmann's, the women the church. For more one's walk with God. Her presentation several pertinent songs presented by the Puppeteers in Christ Jesus (P.I.C.) team

the of First Baptist. The puppet women to develop a solid

women ideas for "30 gifts in members of the First 30 minutes." Her whirlwind Baptist of Lowell. Terre is segment incorporated ten also Executive Director of ways to use a coffee cup and Children's Bible Hour. concluded with the gift ideas being given to attendees. was sponsored by the returned to the sanctuary to information on other events included hear Terre Ritchie's keynote of interest to women, please address on "Trust and ...?"

Terre challenged the 6178.

the words a commitment. Louise Green, event not just a phrase. Betty,

> The women's event contact the church at 897-

Airman Brock J. Rexses

Rexses of Iron Mountain,



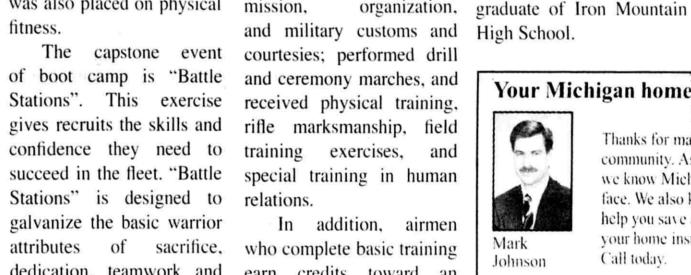
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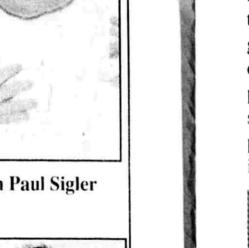






Air Force.

He is the son of Michelle



**Caiden Paul Sigler** 

**Kyle David Stauffer** 



# In The Service

Navy Seaman Recruit of Honor, Courage and Edward J. Boeve, son of Gail Commitment. Its distinctly M. and Edward D. Boeve of "Navy" flavor was designed Lowell, recently completed to take into account what it U.S. Navy basic training at means to be a Sailor. Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Boeve completed a variety of training, which included classroom study and practical instruction at Lackland Air Force Base, on naval customs, first aid, San Antonio, Texas. firefighting, water safety and was also placed on physical mission,

dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values

Boeve is a 2004 graduate of Lowell High School.

Air Force Airman Brock Rexses has graduated from basic military training

During the six weeks and nephew of Gina Vanoss survival, and shipboard and of training, the airman of Lowell. aircraft safety. An emphasis studied the Air Force Rexses is a 2007 Richie Ford, Kristi Ford,

earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the



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have put off getting a crown for so long. One visit and it was done. The crown fits and looks great. I have my smile back...simple!"

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Louise Green with 30 gifts in 30 minutes

# Happy Birthday

**MAY 16:** Ryan



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MAY 18: Ashlee Patnode, Robin Beth Kennedy, Kristin Hufstader, Brower. Dibble, Melissa Phil Borton

MAY 17:

Maurice Hannah, Andy

Dibble, Shawn Witherell.

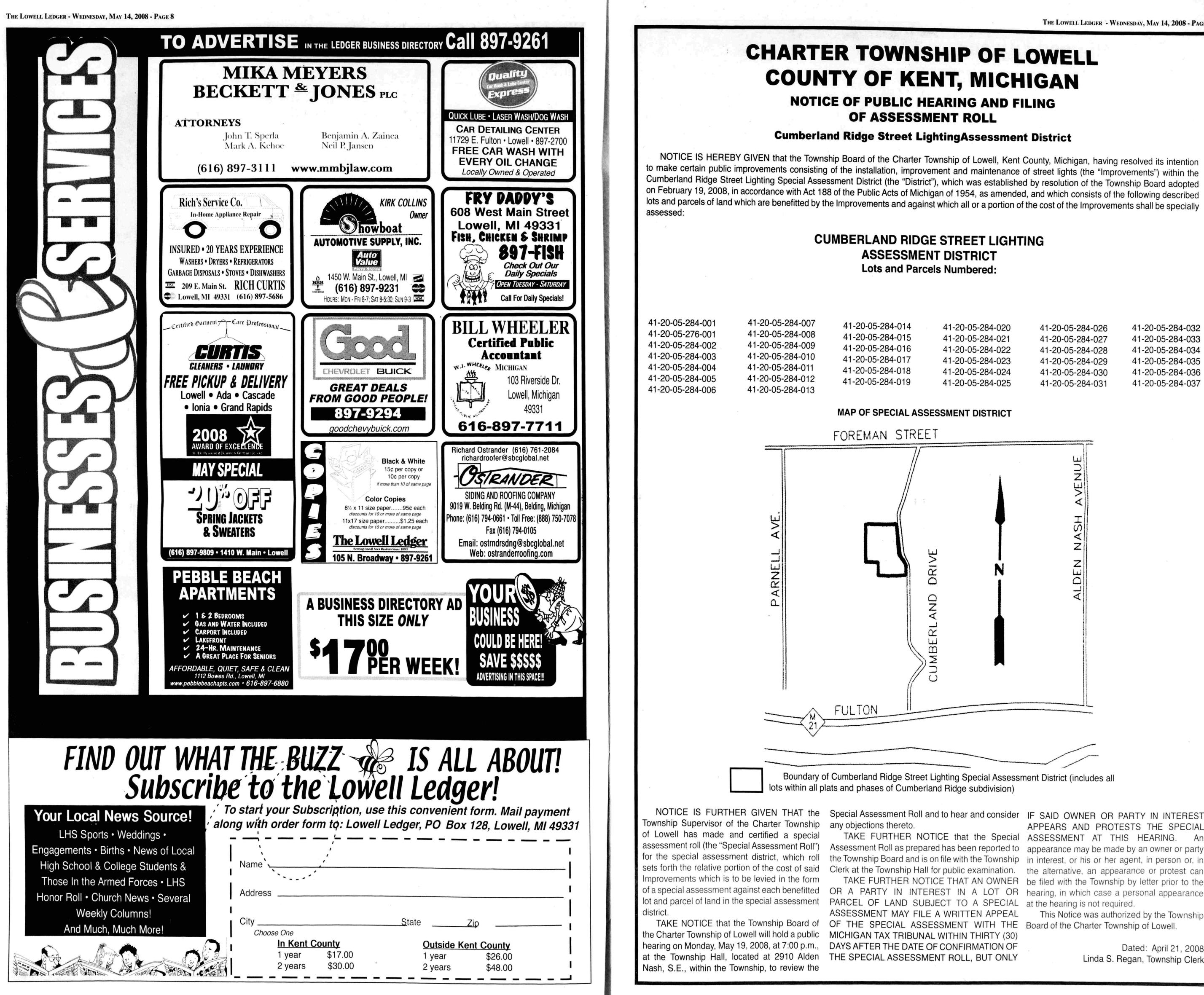
### MAY 19:

Helen Tetzlaff, Kathy (Tetzlaff) Williams, James Young, Thomas Jahnke Jr., David Main, Andrew Kiczenski, Ken Stager.

### MAY 20:

Hewitt, Karen Patnode, Christine Baird, Shanda Cody Sokolowski, Nola Yeiter Weed, Julie Beaton, Bristol, Karen Bryan Borton, Laura





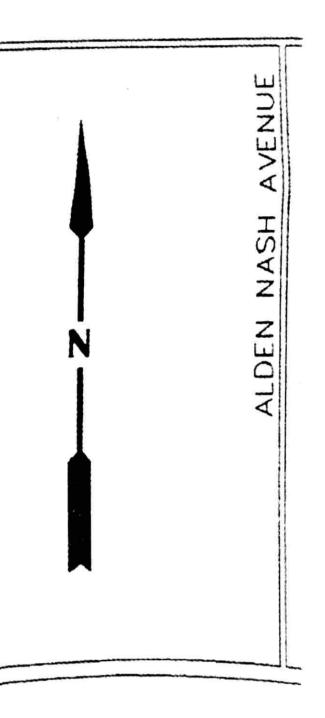
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APPEARS AND PROTESTS THE SPECIAL TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Special ASSESSMENT AT THIS HEARING. Assessment Roll as prepared has been reported to appearance may be made by an owner or party the Township Board and is on file with the Township in interest, or his or her agent, in person or, in the alternative, an appearance or protest can TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT AN OWNER be filed with the Township by letter prior to the OR A PARTY IN INTEREST IN A LOT OR hearing, in which case a personal appearance at the hearing is not required.

This Notice was authorized by the Township OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WITH THE Board of the Charter Township of Lowell.

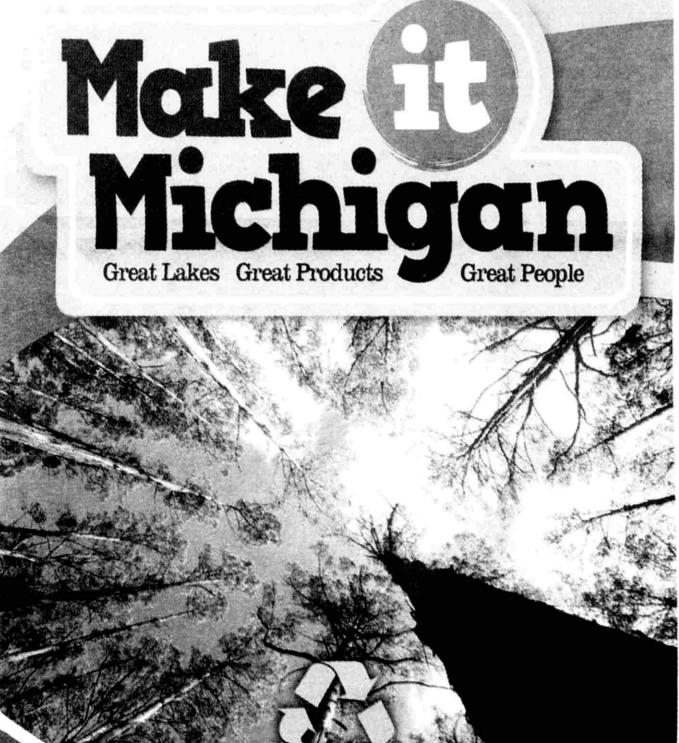
> Dated: April 21, 2008 Linda S. Regan, Township Clerk

## **Bushnell good citizens**

Bushnell Elementary School students have been working to become good citizens. Kindergarten kids of character are honest, fair, respectful and responsible.

Making healthy choices for their bodies was also demonstrated by kindergarten physical education students of character. Pictured on the balance beam (Second row, L-R): Sarah Buchner, Malcolm Venema, Andrew Terry and Alexis Haines. (First row, L-R): Ezra Stadt, Josh Yowaish, Emma Hancok, Jacquelyn Bileth and Sioban Schreib.





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This was a favorite recipe of the late Ruth Stephens. It was submitted by her daughter Linda Barnes.

### Salad Dressing Cake

1 cup	sugar
1 cup	salad dressing
1 cup	water
2 tsp.	soda
2 cups	flour (salted)
4 Tbsp.	cocoa
l tsp.	vanilla
Mix all	together and bake for a

### legrees.

### **CITY OF** LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Lowell City Council will conduct public hearings at their regularly scheduled meetings on Monday, May 19, and June 2, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall Council Chambers, Second Floor, 301 East Main Street, Lowell for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

City Operating Budget for 2008-2009. The document outlines proposed revenues and expenditures for the coming fiscal year. The General Fund has a total of \$2,476,831.98 in proposed expenditures.

Copies of the proposed 2008-2009 Budget are available for inspection during normal business hours at City Hall and the Englehardt Public Library and the City web page (www.ci.lowell.mi.us).

Interested persons may submit comments to the Lowell City Hall, Attn: City Clerk prior to the meeting or appear in person.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk

about 35 minutes at 375



# K-12 exhibit showcases student art

by Emma Palova

The annual K-12 art exhibit at the Lowell Area Arts Council features a variety of work by the Lowell Area Schools students.

From drawings to ceramics, the artwork is a smorgasbord of the K-12 art curriculum. Many pieces such as 'We are all connected' ceramic by Katy McElroy showed young budding talent.

"This is our annual thing in May," said art council director Loraine Smalligan. "Art teachers select pieces from students' work to showcase the curriculum."

New this year was the raku exhibit created by high school students. The raku to Kyle Ingebretson. workshop, taught by arts instructor Susan Langford, brought the ancient Eastern art to Lowell.

for decorative purposes," 1800 Fahrenheit creates said Langford. "It's not a dark glaze on the raku

intended to be functional.'

Although originally raku was functional, used to create, for example, tea sets, the students used mainly decorative process to create abstract pieces.

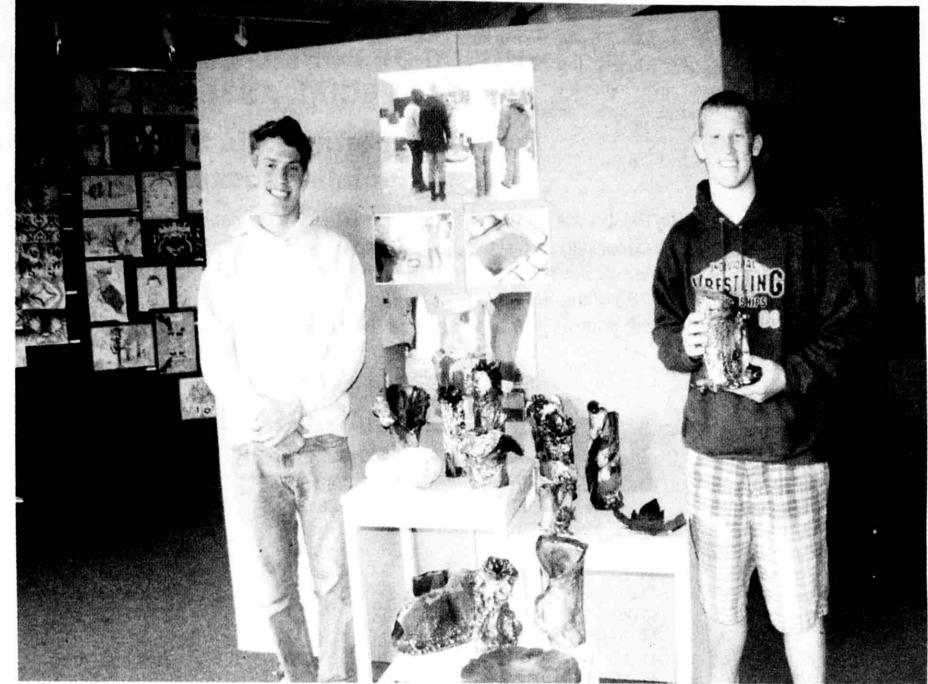
Nate Vaught made an abstract piece resembling a cylinder with a squirrel and a bird.

"I put roots on it so it looks like a tree," said Vaught, a senior at the Lowell High School. "I am used to more symmetrical stuff, this is more abstract."

The process of firing up raku pieces twice in kilns high temperatures and cooling of the red-hot pieces was a lot of fun, according

"It was a lot of work," said Ingebretson.

He made a large bowl on a potter's wheel. The "It's been modernized combustion in the bins at



Students Kyle Ingebretson and Nate Vaught by the raku exhibit.

Katy McElroy's 'We are all connected' ceramic.

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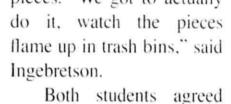
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the creative process was a surprise in the end. said Ingebretson. The show is on through May 22.



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### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND FILING OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL**

### **Whispering Hills Street Lighting Special Assessment District**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, having resolved its intention to make certain public improvements consisting of the installation, improvement and maintenance of street lights (the "Improvements") within the Whispering Hills Street Lighting Special Assessment District (the "District"), which was established by resolution of the Township Board adopted on February 19, 2008, in accordance with Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1954, as amended, and which consists of the following described lots and parcels of land which are benefitted by the Improvements and against which all or a portion of the cost of the Improvements shall be specially assessed:

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### WHISPERING HILLS STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT Lots and Parcels Numbered:

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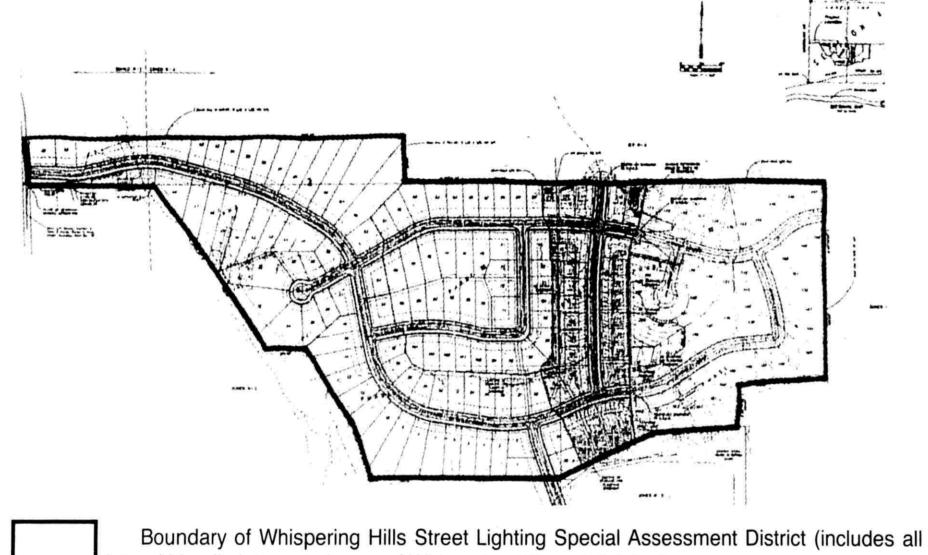
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MAP OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT



lots within all plats and phases of Whispering Hills subdivision)

Township Supervisor of the Charter Township any objections thereto. of Lowell has made and certified a special Improvements which is to be levied in the form examination. of a special assessment against each benefitted district.

assessment roll (the "Special Assessment Roll") Assessment Roll as prepared has been reported An appearance may be made by an owner or for the special assessment district, which roll to the Township Board and is on file with the sets forth the relative portion of the cost of said Township Clerk at the Township Hall for public in the alternative, an appearance or protest can

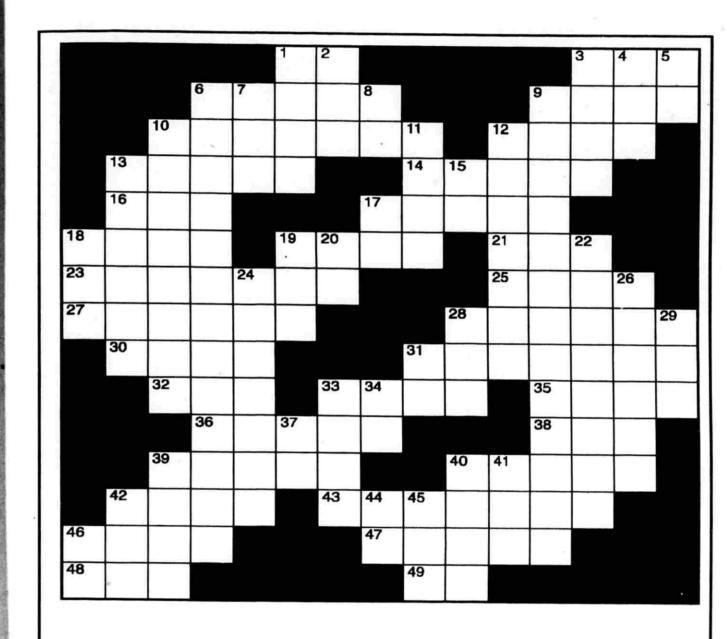
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT AN OWNER lot and parcel of land in the special assessment OR A PARTY IN INTEREST IN A LOT OR the hearing is not required. PARCEL OF LAND SUBJECT TO A SPECIAL TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of ASSESSMENT MAY FILE A WRITTEN APPEAL the Charter Township of Lowell will hold a public OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WITH THE hearing on Monday, May 19, 2008, at 7:00 p.m., MICHIGAN TAX TRIBUNAL WITHIN THIRTY (30) at the Township Hall, located at 2910 Alden DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF CONFIRMATION Nash, S.E., within the Township, to review the OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL,

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the Special Assessment Roll and to hear and consider BUT ONLY IF SAID OWNER OR PARTY IN INTEREST APPEARS AND PROTESTS THE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Special SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AT THIS HEARING. party in interest, or his or her agent, in person or, be filed with the Township by letter prior to the hearing, in which case a personal appearance at

> This Notice was authorized by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Lowell.

> > Dated: April 21, 2008 Linda S. Regan, Township Clerk

# PAUSE, PONDER & PASS SOME TIME!



### CLUES ACROSS

- Physician
- 3. Woman (French)
- 6. Small drug bottle
- 9. Political action committees 10. Killing yourself
- 12. German car
- 13. Alabama civil rights city
- 14. Liabilities
- 16. Rt. angle building wing
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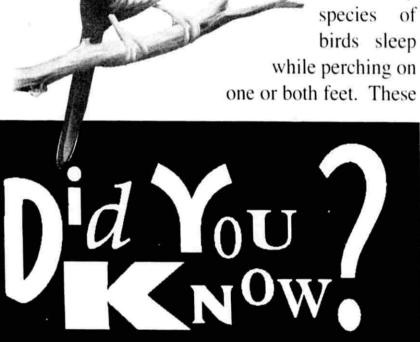
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- 5. Spanish be
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- 7. Of he
- 8. Libyan dinar
- 9. Hoodwinks 10. Chooser
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# RANDOM THINGS ....

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Here's How It Works:

- 22. Devoted to a cause 24. African shirt 26. Black-footed albatross
  - 28. Expresses disapproval

30. Toy drive recipients

32. Exclamation of approval

33. Coarse curly-leafed greens

38. Point midway between E

42. 2nd largest Hawaiian island

46. Hair treatment for curls

31. Avoirdupois unit

35. A twining plant

36. Lagomorphs

40. Homeless cat

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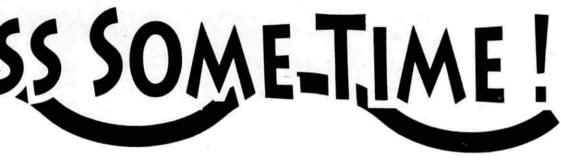
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- 33. Marvin \_\_\_\_, journalist
- 34. Equally 37. Blue grass state
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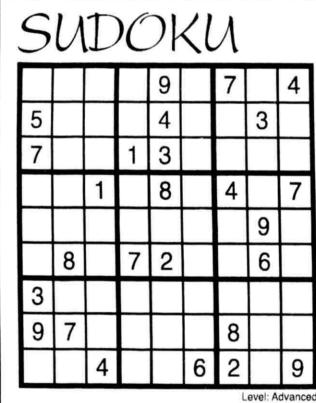
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Red Arrow

# SPORTS

### Lowell gets a win, a tie and a loss in week before conference tournament

next game

by Molly Benningfield Editor

After a win and a tie last week, the Lowell soccer loss of the season against conference foe East Grand Rapids Monday night, 1-2.

The loss drops them to No. 2 in the conference, behind Forest Hills Central, in a thriller two weeks ago. The conference tournament begins tonight.

Against East Grand Rapids, Chelsea Harrison Logan DeClercq scored Red Arrow Stadium.

was the only scorer, with in the first minute with an a header knocked in off an assist by Oberlin. Sara Nagy assist by Hannah Oberlin.

team was handed its first Catholic Central last Friday assisted by Katie Krolewicz. 1-1 in non-conference play. Curtis had two more goals

> (assist by Elena Brubaker), header. and Katie Kruse (assist by Curtis).

also scored, on a one-on-The Arrows tied one duel with the goalie, Against Kenowa Hills (to total three overall), with last Wednesday, Lowell one assisted by Nagy in the easily defeated the Knights 23rd minute. The last goal 7-0. Goals were scored in the came on a cross from Sara first half by Harrison (assist Messing to Curtis, who whom they previously beat by Oberlin), Brooke Curtis knocked it in cleanly on a

> Lowell will take on Northview in the first round In the second half, of conference play tonight at



Sara Messing (5) displays fancy footwork in front of Kenowa Hills' net Wednesday night.



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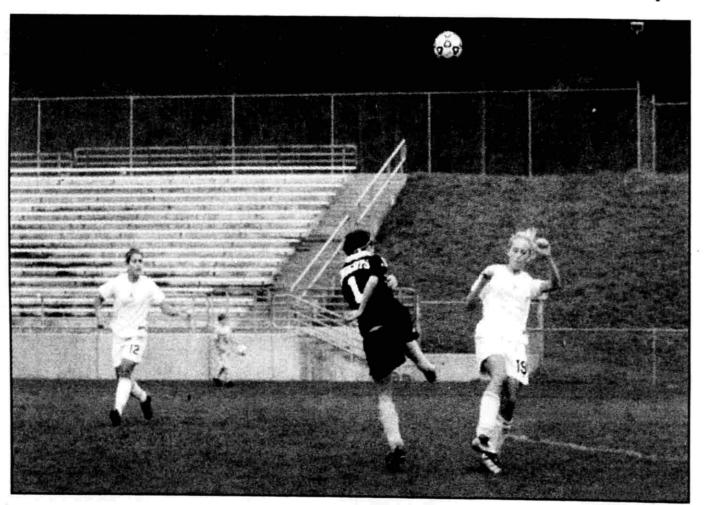
Sara Nagy (7) goes one-on-one with the Kenowa Hills goalie to score in the second half.



Claire Hopkins (6) looks to the sky for the ball on Wednesday.



Brooke Curtis (8) had three goals against Kenowa Hills Wednesday.



Katie Krolewicz (19) feels the aftermath of a rough header.

**OK Tournament LHS Stadium** 6:45 p.m.

## Red Arrow next game SPORTS

### Lowell softball gets four wins against area teams

#### by Molly Benningfield Editor

even last week with four walks. wins to boost their overall record to 12-9, and 6-2 winning pitcher, striking out in the conference. Lowell five and walking one. is currently tied with Northview for second place, behind leaders Caledonia.

#### Lowell vs. East Grand Rapids

with a home game against three with no walks. East Grand Rapids, winning

the surge. Katie McElroy two runs, with a base hit Nawrocki had a key play in and Monica Vigil both had and groundout. The Arrows getting out the third hitter. base hit bunts, and Samantha Mundt drove in two with a single. Ashley Nawrocki Bob Rodenhouse said the big second, Mundt hit a triple was safe on an error, while hit of the day was McElroy's to lead off the third inning, for a big week, with a Cassie DeCator and Kristin triple to start off the game. and the team scored five in Nagy each had a base hit. Meyer also had a key two- the fourth - which was their Hudsonville on Monday Jessica Meyer drove in a out base hit two-run double.

while Vigil had another base pitch-ran), and scored to had two.

the plate during that inning. Rodenhouse said there was up the win, to go 6-2 overall. The Arrows broke had nine hits, and only two as they got the lead.

> Bailey Allen was the Lowell vs. Greenville

Against Greenville on 0, 11-0.

Wednesday, the Arrows won 4-1

Lowell started its week winning pitcher, striking out out five and walked two.

9-1. The Arrows scored all during the game, with a Thuston had a good relay in had a double and one RBI; nine runs in the fifth inning. triple, a double and two the first inning - "can't do and McElroy had a triple. Beth Wyckoff started base hits. Vigil drove in any better than that", while scored in the first, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Coach had a two-run RBI in the wood).

Tricia Thuston had hit. Lowell sent 15 hitters to make it 2-1, taking the lead.

Lowell vs.

Forest Hills Central

Against Forest Hills Central, Lowell won both least one run in each of the

In Game 1, Allen was the fourth. winning pitcher, bumping

Jourdan "big-hit inning"

McElroy, at bat again, a base hit to lead off the during the game (five for the

In Game 2, Dood picked Hills



### TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

**BASEBALL** - Division 1, District 8 at Northview High School starting May 27. Semifinals and Finals at Bailey Park in Battle Creek - June 13.

SOFTBALL - Division 1, District 8 at Northview High School starting May 27. Semifinals and Finals at Flannery Softball Complex in Battle Creek - June 13.

SOCCER - Division 2 at Forest Hills Northern High School starting May 27. Finals are at Troy Athens High School - June 14.

LACROSSE - Division 2 at Williamston High School starting May 28. Finals are at Troy Athens High School - June 7.

**TENNIS - Division 2 at Forest Hills Central High School starting May** 15. Finals are at Jenison High School - May 30-31.

GOLF - Division 1 at Grandville High School starting May 22. Finals are at The Meadows, Grand Valley State University - June 6-7. TRACK - Division 1 at Lowell High School starting May 16-17. Finals

are at Rockford High School - May 31.

CREW - Scholastic Rowing Association of Michigan, State Rowing Championships - May 17 in Milford.

RUGBY - Playoffs start May 17, state championship May 24.

In that inning, the Arrows some "great base running" Linnea Churches "mopped up in the fifth". Dood allowed one hit, walked two, and struck out two.

The Arrows scored at games by a large margin, 8- five innings played, with four runs coming in in the

Vigil had a double and Lauren Dood was the her record to 6-4. She struck a single; Mundt had a triple, two singles and two RBI; Rodenhouse said the Nawrocki had one RBI; McElroy had four hits trio of Mundt, McElroy and Nagy had one RBI; Meyer Rodenhouse

"overall, the girls played well, we've had the errors Westdorp knocked out (knock on

The team is preparing doubleheader against (look to next week's Mundt had two hits Ledger for the full wrapup), and conference games tripled in the same inning, fifth inning (Ellie Timpson day), while McElroy also against East Grand Rapids and a doubleheader on on Tuesday, Kenowa Thursday afternoon against Wednesday Northview. on

Rapids.

game.

### NOTICE **Residents of** Vergennes Township You are invited

An informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 28, 2008, at the township meeting room located at 10381 Bailey Dr., at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss potential solutions for the availability of reliable and affordable high-speed internet connections in Vergennes Township. Also invited are internet access providers, and they will be allowed to make short presentations of their products. The intent of the gathering is to inform residents of their options, and to have the opportunity to ask questions about these options.

This meeting is open to all residents of Vergennes Township who are interested. would be appreciated if children were not in attendance.

If you plan to attend, please call the Township Offices at 897-5671 and leave a message at extension 2 so that we may make preparations for your participation.

vs. Kenowa Hills

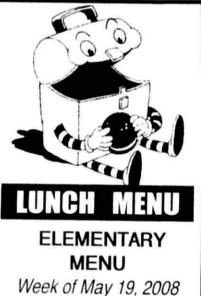
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(Left): Ashley Nawrocki (13) swings for the ball during Monday's game against East Grand

(Top right): Katie McElroy (12) shows good form as she hits the ball during Monday's

> Mari C. Stone Vergennes Township Clerk



MON: Taco w/cheese k lettuce (ham & cheese sub w/lettuce also offered at Alto & Murray Lake), fresh fruit, apple juice. animal crackers, milk.

TUES: Murray Lake Field Day! Hot dog on bun (3 meat sub also offered at Alto & Murray Lake), oven French fries, fruited gelatin salad, milk.

WED: Murray Lake Field Day! Cheese pizza (stacked turkey w/cheese on bun also offered at Alto & Murray Lake), seasoned corn, fresh fruit, graham crackers, milk.

THURS: CCE Field Day. Cheeseburger on bun (BBQ ribbette on bun also offered at Alto & Murray Lake). coleslaw, green beans, applesauce, milk.

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choices, including the following:

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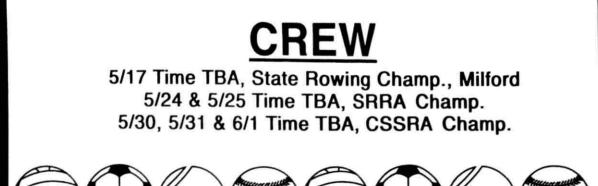
# **IOWELL AREA SCHOOLS** VARSITY SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE This Page Brought to You By <u>The Lowell Ledger</u>

**BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL** 

\* Indicates a home game at Cherry Creek baseball field Games begin at 4 p.m. unless indicated 5/14 Kenowa Hills\* 5/15 at 4:30 p.m. East Grand Rapids 5/19 Forest Hills Eastern\* 5/20 Lakewood (2) 5/22 at 4:15 p.m. Portland (2)\*

### **GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL**

\* Indicates a home game at Cherry Creek softball field Games begin at 4 p.m. unless indicated 5/14 Kenowa Hills\* 5/15 at Lakewood (2) 5/19 Forest Hills Eastern\* 5/20 Mandy Tichelaar Memorial Tournament\*



### **BOYS VARSITY GOLF**

\* Indicates a home meet at Deer Run Golf Course. All meets begin at 3:30 p.m. unless indicated. 5/14 at East Grand Rapids 5/19 time TBA Conference at Thornapple Pointe

### **GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER**

\* Indicates a home game at Red Arrow Memorial Stadium. Games begin at 6:45 p.m. unless indicated. 5/14 OK White Tournament\* 5/15 at Cedar Springs 5/19 OK White Tournament 5/21 OK White Tournament

### **BOYS VARSITY LACROSSE**

\* Indicates a home game at LHS Lacrosse Field (next to tennis courts) Games begin at 5:30 p.m. unless indicated 5/15 at Caledonia

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# Red Arrow SPORTS

## LHS rugby club team gears up for state playoffs May 17

submitted by Sue Sejat

Rugby. descended from a common form of soccer developed at the Rugby School of Pete Miller, all avid rugby & Security. England, is currently a club players. sport at Lowell High School,

third consecutive season.

staff Whipple, Steve Barret and

and the team is now in their of the team's status as a and many of the players players use teamwork,

Rugby is a relatively

In addition, because new sport to the Lowell area, paced and exciting, where



The 2007-08 LHS rugby club team.

## Crew team competes in Flint Regatta, prepares for state finals

submitted by Dale Kropf

The Lowell Crew team traveled to the warm. sunny shores of Bray Lake in Flint on Saturday, May 10 to compete in the Flint Regatta.

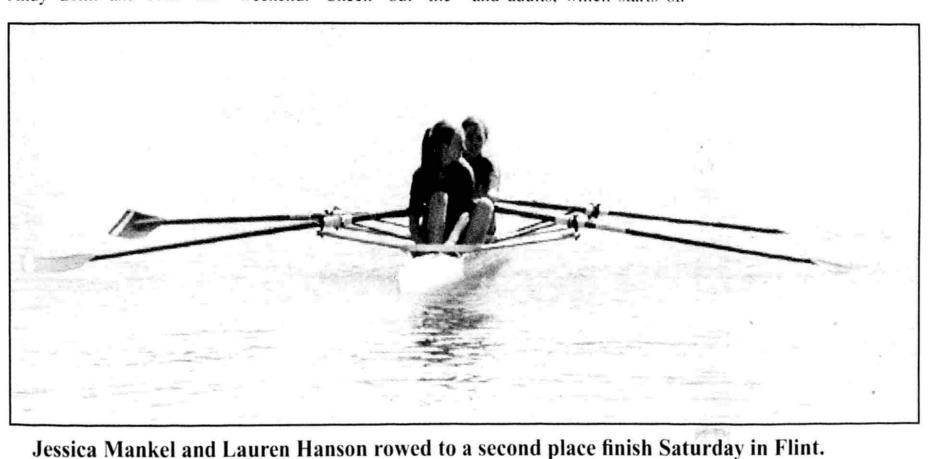
They met a strong field of rowers from the Grand Rapids Rowing Club, and the Detroit Rowing Club. Throughout the morning, the Lowell rowers strongly competed in ten events on the 1800-meter course. Jessica Mankel and Lauren Hanson rowed to a second place finish in Women's Double. losing to the powerful Detroit team. This was their first time competing in the two-scull.

The Men's Senior 4

Jessica Mankel

second. The team will travel this week's highlights and on the Grand River and of Matt Crain, Seamus to Milford to compete in information on the "Learn To experience our country's Donahue, Jordan Warren, the state championship this Row" program for students oldest intercollegiate sport. Andy Brim and coxswain weekend. Check out the and adults, which starts on

placed Lowell Crew Web site at May 19. Come down and www.lowellcrew.com for enjoy rowing an oared shell



Jessica Mankel and Lauren Hanson rowed to a second place finish Saturday in Flint.

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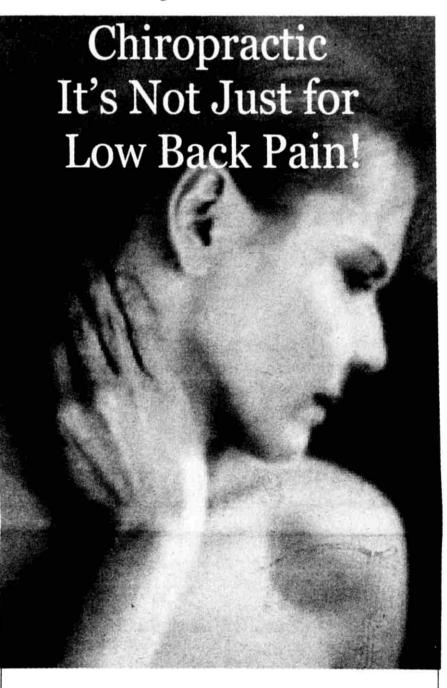


The volunteer coaching be covered by the players. are learning the rules and force to put points on the 47-10, Grand Rapids includes Charlie Currently the Rugby Club is regulations of the sport as board. The point system Catholic Central B team 15sponsored by Vanguard Fire they practice and play each is as follows: five points 5, and Kenowa Hills 34-5. for a try, two points for the Losses were to Rockford The game is very fast- successful kick through the 5-10, and the GR Catholic goal immediately following Central A team 0-12. a try, and three points for

team has had wins against to be determined.

club sport, all costs must (and most of the spectators) skill and a lot of physical Battle Creek 34-5, Freeland

The club will travel a successful penalty kick to Grandville today. State through the goal during playoffs will be held May 17. and the state championship So far this season, the on May 24, at locations yet



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#### **BIG BARN SALE & SILENT AUCTION**

May 16 - 17 (9 - 5pm) At the Fairgrounds during the Bluegrass Festival. Low prices. Free parking.

### GARAGE SALE

Thurs. - Sat., May 15-17. Boys - all sizes, misc. bed, bunk, kids toys, swingset, appliances. 13766 Grindle, Lowell,

#### PRE-MOVING SALE

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### **2 BIG GARAGE SALES**

Cannonsburg, May 15 & 16, 9-5 p.m. 4711 Honey Creek & 4909 Sturgis.

#### **2 FAMILY SALE**

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Fri., May 16, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. & Sat., May 17, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Relay for Life Team Garage Sale. Lots of items. All proceeds benefit American Cancer Society. Look for signs, 6018 Harrison.

#### HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE

11424 74th St. (just W. off Alden Nash), May 15 & 16 (8-6) & Sat. (9-noon). Moved & remodeled sale, sinks, lights, etc. Bunkbeds, bikes, toys, baby, paddleboat, total gym, household, clothing - maternity, baby 0-18 mos., girls 6-14, adult S-XXL. Something for everyone

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JUST MOVED IN SALE!

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### MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

May 15 & 16, 9-6 p.m. & May 17, 9-1 p.m. Glassware, collectibles, clothes, tools. A little bit of everything. 3 Mile Rd. between Parnell & Murray Lake Road.

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#### GARAGE SALE

Fri., 5/16, 9-5 & Sat., 5/17, 9-1, Tools, tool boxes (1sm. & 1 lg.), TVs, end & coffee tables, PlayStation, clarinet, toys & more. 2335 Segwun (4th house from corner of Grand River Dr).

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"Almost Anything Goes Column

Thanks to the coward who hit our parked mini-van Monday evening by the Lowell Arts Council and didn't leave a note or come inside. You ruined a good family evening.

Where were all the voters on Tuesday? 81 absentee ballots and I was the 25th at 6 p.m. That's a total of 106 votes.

A huge thank you to Wendy at Curtis Cleaners for being an honorable citizen. I am a loyal customer for life! - GM

Good luck in your new college Keith Nichols! of course, this wasn't in Ledger had to read it on woodtv.com oh, well.

To Matt Strawser's family-please know Matt remains in our prayers.

On Thursday morning, it looked like 80% of the homes with trash out did not have a recycle bin out too. Pick up a bin at City Hall and recycle! It doesn't take that much effort.

Thank you Kathy Cole at T.O.P.S.you really pulled off a great garage sale. And thanks for holding down my tarp in the storm.

Did I hear correctly that Lowell is building six more parks? We cannot maintain our streets but we're building more parks.

To customers who use the self-scan lane - Step back while waiting for the person in front of you to finish. I will not be any faster if you are crowding me.

Political signs on private property, keep your hands off. Otherwise you are trespassing. - Mike Lessens

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