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Ihs sports





by Kathryn Atwood contributing reporter Hundreds of local citizens came together along

Main Street for Lowell's Memorial Day parade. Marching bands from

both Lowell Middle and High School along with a Grand Rapids based bagpipe band provided the patriotic soundtrack for the short but heavily attended parade.

Attendees clad in red, white and blue apparel stood and saluted veterans from all arms of the military as they made their way along Main Street in full uniform with flags in hand.

Members of local American Legion and VFW posts along with local Girl and Boy Scout Troops and members of the Kent County Youth Fair royal court were among those who participated.

As the parade drew to a close, spectators became part of the parade joining the procession and following it down Washington Street toward Oakwood Cemetary for a special ceremony featuring the rededication of the Civil War Memorial installed there over 100 years ago in 1900.

rededication The ceremony, lead by

Thompson, opened with

some brief words and

a performance of The

National Anthem by the

Dave

Nash to 60th Street and

Oakwood Cemetery to the hundreds in attendance saying, "This cemetery has a long and involved history. Every year we gather at

a bit about the history of this place at this time to honor those brave men and women who have served

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pride, remembrance and renewal

Four generations of military men from the local Weststrate family were honored and paid their respects during the ceremony.

Lowell American Legion Lowell High School band. An invocation presented by Paul Arnold and a recitation of The Pledge of Allegiance followed.

Thompson then shared

Area farmer's markets begin to crop up starting with Alto by Tim McAllister

and other goods, try the Alto Farmers' Market from products, including potted brings live chickens that she Lowell, go south on Alden plants, vegetables and tries to sell. We have more crafty-type things. We have a lot of plants right now, a lot of vegetable-type plants and perennials and rhubarb. We do have produce but that's more seasonal. We're hoping somebody with more produce starts coming. There are some baked goods at times, maple syrup and fresh eggs." The Alto Farmers Market will be held Saturday mornings from 10 am to 1 pm through September. For more information and updates check out the Facebook page. For information on Lowell Farmers' Market, go to the Lowell Chamber of Commerce website, lowellchamber.org

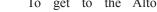
contributing reporter If you're looking for Farmers' Market.

commander

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inexpensive organic produce





textiles.

hang a right at the gigantic "ALTO FARMERS MARKET" sign. There are a couple more smaller signs after that which will direct you to Veterans Park where they're set up.

Alto Farmers' Market has a six-week advantage over Lowell's, which opens Thursday, June 12. Lowell Farmers' Market will be open on Thursdays from 11 am to 4 pm.

Last Saturday, there were about six vendors at the market selling various

mother and Α daughter shop for plants at Alto Farmers' Market.

"There's probably anywhere from five to ten vendors," said Lyndsay Grummet, the person who organized the market.

A lady from Swanson Farm had fresh maple syrup and gloriously decadent maple candy for sale at a price well below any grocery store. That alone is worth the seven-mile drive, not to mention the whole list of fresh, organic products they have for sale.

"One of the vendors makes laundry soap with all natural ingredients, and candles," Grummet said. "Some people sell wool from their sheep. She actually does spinning; she does it right there and she

Students Market Day funds help support an African orphan

In America, an education is a "given" for our children. In many other countries, students yearn for the opportunity to attend a school. Uganda is one of these countries.

Murray Lake Elementary third-grade students were introduced to a program called CHAT to the Future. This program looks to secure groups who would like to support a child's costs to attend school. The third graders found out about a boy named Andrew Mugabo, an orphan in Kampala, Uganda, who was in need of a sponsor if he was to continue to attend his school. It costs \$1,200

for room and board for a student to attend school in Uganda. The Murray Lake third graders took on the challenge to meet this amount of money for Andrew

First, the children had an opportunity to meet Andrew via Skype. They asked Andrew what he wanted to be when he grew up and he told them he wanted to be an engineer. He also told them he was grateful that they were going to be his sponsor as he was the only child in his class without a sponsor to date.

After spending some time brainstorming about how they could raise money



to sponsor Andrew, the students decided on Market Days. Each student would come up with something or some service to sell to help raise money for Andrew. Their goal was to raise

\$1,200. Their teachers were hoping to raise at least \$300. After some marketing

and advertising by the third graders, Market Days took place on Monday, May 19.

During the two hours that the market was open, the thirdgrade students sold a total of \$1,570.96 worth of goods and services. They have also received in the vicinity of \$800 in additional donations from many various generous Murray Lake families and from two of the second grade classes. In all, the students more than doubled their goal of \$1,200.

One-third grader commented, "It feels so good to know we're helping Andrew so much!"

Another third grader commented, "It was really fun to be a consumer and be able to buy whatever we wanted (as long as we had the money)."

The kids came away with the most important lesson - They may only be eight and nine years old, but they have the power to make a difference and change the world for the better.





Students participated in a variety of events during Market Days helping to raise funds for Andrew Mugabo of Uganda.

GILDA'S CLUB LOWELL CLUBHOUSE

Board Games & Fun - Tuesday, June 3, 1-3 pm. This will be an open time for members to come in and play board games together. We hope you join us! Breast Cancer Support Group *at LowellArts - Tuesday, June 3, 6:15-7:30 pm. A monthly support group for those impacted by** breast cancer to learn and share together. We will meet the first Tuesday of every month at Lowell Arts. Please join us for supper at Gilda's Club Lowell at 5:30pm prior to the group meeting. Family Night Workshop - Tuesday, June 3, 6-7:30 pm. Kids, grab your adults and join your friends from Gilda's Club Lowell for our monthly Family Night! Each month, Jacqueline Scherer will lead a fun activity specifically designed for the whole family. All supplies will be provided.

ELECTRONIC RECYCLING EVENT

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street

Lowell Light and Power (LL&P) and Consumers Energy will be hosting a free appliance and electronic recycling event on Saturday, May 31 from 9 am to noon on the west side of the LL&P building, 127 N. Broadway, Lowell. For more information call Sharon Morris, 897-8402.

OPEN HOUSE FOR MEGGAN JOHNSON

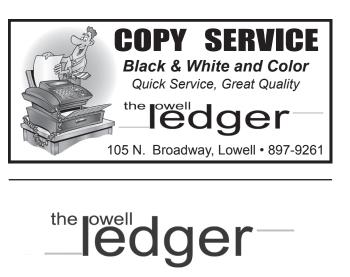
On Sunday, June 1 from 2-4 pm, an open house will be held at the Wittenbach/Wege Center to say goodbye to Meggan Johnson. Feel free to swing by and enjoy coffee, punch, light snacks and good conversation.

Feel free to send your event information to the Ledger for Along Main St. All submission requests for Along Main St. are subject to space limitations. The Ledger makes no assurances that they will appear in print. To ensure that an event notification will appear in the Ledger, it is best to place a paid advertisement. All efforts will be made to place suitable items in the Along Main St. column but they are printed at the discretion of the publisher. For profit events, church services, yard sales and the like, will not appear in this column.





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- 📲 ledger LHS May Students of the Month

Lowell High School has announced that Brie Blattner, 12th grade; and Sydney Dodde, 9th grade; are the Lowell High School May Students of the Month. In order to be eligible for this honor a student must be nominated by a department. All the nomination forms for the month are then reviewed and voted on at the monthly department chair meeting. Students are selected based on academic achievement. character and work ethic. There are 1,200 students eligible for nomination, so this is quite an accomplishment for Blattner and Dodde.

The students receive a is an outstanding student \$20 movie gift card and a certificate.

DeJonge Heather nominated Blattner and she writes, "Brie Blattner





in advancement placement Biology. (AP) Brie continually completes detailed quality work and maintains a quiet confidence



in her learning of difficult material. She works hard to ensure each task is of exceptional standard. Brie works very well in the laboratory setting with her peers; she is organized and has great leadership skills which she uses to guide and mentor her lab partners. She is poised and mature and a pleasure to work with. I feel she is a welldeserving candidate for the science department as she



is an excellent model of a student learning science processes today, will most likely be a leader in the work force tomorrow, has great spirit and dedication and undoubtedly [will] be a Red Arrow for life!"

Dodde was nominated by Sara Ellis and she writes, "Sydney is in my Spanish 2B class, she is always very attentive, smiling, polite, gracious, and kind to others. Sydney has a 97.67 percent, she will come up to me to ask for clarification and has a genuine desire for knowledge, to do the right thing and to work hard."

This program is made possible by the support of the LHS Academic Boosters, who support the high school in many ways. If you are interested in helping support the LHS Academic Boosters you may contact the office at 987-2900.

volunteering opportunities

tutors needed

The Literacy Center of West Michigan has scheduled an information session on Thursday, June 5 2014, for prospective volunteer tutors. This session is held at 6:30 pm and lasts one hour. It allows persons interested in becoming volunteer tutors to find out more about the center and its literacy programs. At the end of the session, there will be an opportunity to sign up for tutor training.

The Literacy Center of W. Michigan is a nonprofit, United Way agency devoted to reducing illiteracy in the 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 center can offer one-on-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 Literacy Center of West Michigan, located at 1120 Monroe Ave., NW, Suite 240, Grand Rapids, MI. Please call 459-5151 (ext. 10) to register.

LUNCH MENU

Police search for suspect in Cascade concert shooting Shortly before 2:00 am 21-year-old male was found

on May 25, the Kent County Sheriff's Department responded to the reports of shots fire at the Cascade Banquet Hall located at 6280 28th Street where a music event was being held. Deputies learned there was a fight at the event leading up to the shooting. A

suffering from a gunshot wound to the back. The victim was transported to the hospital where he is in stable condition with nonlife threatening injuries.

Numerous shell casings were located in the parking lot and several vehicles were hit by bullets.

The incident remains under investigation and according to the sheriff's department there are no suspects at this time. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Kent County Sheriff's Department at 632-6215 or Silent Observer at 774-2345.

Sydney Dodde





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scrambled eggs, warm cinnamon apples, fruit & veggie bar: spinach & romaine side salad, baby grapes. carrots, applesauce.

THURS: Grilled cheese on WG bread, tomato soup, fruit & veggie bar: spinach & romaine side salad, broccoli florets, mandarin oranges, fruit goop.

FRI: Tony's pepperoni pizza on WG crust, seasoned corn (served at Alto, Cherry Creek & Murray Lake), side salad (served at Bushnell), fruit & veggie bar: spinach & romaine side salad, baby carrots, pineapple, juice.



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Free yourself from cycle of emotional investing

In many areas of your life, you're probably aware that it's useful to keep emotions out of your decision-making - and that's certainly the case with investing. However, it can be difficult to keep your feelings from influencing your investment decisions. But you may find it easier to invest with your head, rather than your heart, if you know a little something about two different cycles: the market cycle and your emotional cycle.

Let's start with the market cycle. If you've been investing for a while, you're aware (probably highly aware) that the financial markets are rarely static --they are always moving up and down, at least in the short term. (Over the very long term, a period of many decades, the markets have

the longer and deeper the trended up.) But these short-Alto American Legion - Post 528 STEAK FRY FRIDAY, MAY 30 5-7:30 РМ **STEAK DINNER** Baked potato, vegetable & roll BREAKFAST SUN., JUNE 1 • 8-11 A.M. Welcome 6056 Linfield, Alto, Michigan • 868-6490 Your local agent insures your Lake Esta te FARM BUREAU **INSURANCE**[®] Michigan's Insurance Company i rót **Michael Curtis** 616-421-8505 1410 W. Main Street, Ste. B mcurtis@fbinsmi.com

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Find us on Facebook term movements, while perhaps appearing as "zigs" and "zags" on a daily basis, actually form a pattern, or a cycle, that can last for months or years. These cycles are known as bull (up) or bear (down) markets. Going back to the Great Depression, the average bear market has lasted 21 months, while the average bull market has extended for 57 months, according to research from Standard and Poor's Index Services.

greatly influence investors' attitudes and behavior. In fact, they lead to the formation of investors' emotional cycles. During bull markets, investors tend to feel optimism, excitement and even *euphoria*. But once a bull market ends and a bear market begins, investors start getting nervous. And

These market cycles



bear market, the greater the depth of emotion felt by investors. These emotions can begin as anxiety and then progress to denial, fear, *desperation* and *panic*.

Furthermore, market cycles and emotional cycles don't really align. For example, investors may well experience euphoria when the market has reached its high point and a bear market has just begun. For a while, then, these investors, fueled by their euphoric feelings over the big gains they've achieved, may continue pouring money into the market, even as it's declining. This type of behavior, though, is probably better suited for when the ma rket is already at a low, when investors' dollars will buy more shares. Conversely, investors may reach the peak of their fearfulness at the end of a bear market, just when things are about to turn around. At this point, their fear may hold them back from investing - even though, with prices low, it can be a good time to invest. Clearly, basing investment decisions on emotions can lead to poor choices.

So don't get caught up in this pattern. Instead, strive to follow a disciplined approach to investing. Build an investment portfolio that reflects your objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon, and seek to hold appropriate investments for the long term. Of course. you may well need to make adjustments along the way, but do it for the right reasons

— such as a change in your goals or in the investments themselves - rather than as a reaction to the current market cycle.

Our emotions are powerful, and their power can increase when applied to such a meaningful aspect of our life as our finances. But if you can detach yourself, as much as possible, from the emotional cycle of investing, you can avoid considerable angst ---while helping clear the path to pursue your goals.

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Lesson for grads: Follow the facts and your conscience



Sen. Carl Levin

In early May, I was honored to deliver the commencement address to graduates of the Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan.

I told the graduates that I hope they will keep in their minds and hearts the spirit of the man whose name graces the Ford School. Gerald Ford was admirable for many reasons, but perhaps none is more important than the difficult step he took in pardoning President Nixon. In doing so, he gave us one of history's most poignant examples of a politician doing what he felt was right in the face of public opposition. Pardoning Nixon may very well have cost Gerald Ford his office. But it was an essential step in healing the wounds of Watergate.

Just as much has changed over my career, so will those graduates see many changes during theirs. But if issues change, principles do not. There are ways of examining issues that apply regardless of the specific challenges we face.

I discussed with them one example, based on my recent trip to Afghanistan. Since my first visit there more than a decade ago, Afghan society has roughly 1 million Afghan children were in schools. Now, there are more than 8 million. Before we and our allies came, the Taliban allowed essentially no Afghan girls to attend school; now, there are 2.6 million girls in classrooms. In 2001, average life expectancy in Afghanistan was 45 years. Now it's 62 years.

transformed itself. In 2001,

None of this has been cheap or easy. And tough challenges lie ahead. But the Afghan people, with our assistance, have made significant progress.

But these days, if Americans think of Afghanistan at all, it is with a shudder. In a poll last December, two-thirds of Americans said our involvement in Afghanistan wasn't worth the effort. But while polls show that most Americans want to end our involvement in Afghanistan, most Afghans – and every candidate for the Afghan presidency – want us to stay and to continue to help.

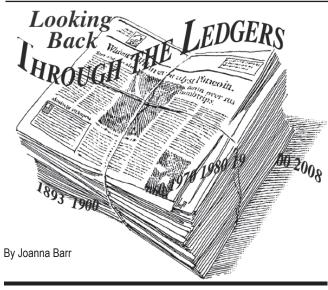
Now why this disconnect? MostAmericans only know Afghanistan through newspaper stories or reports on television. And those reports are almost unremittingly negative. I believe that the stream of negative coverage has combined with Americans' understandable war weariness to shift public opinion decisively against our involvement in Afghanistan.

From that first visit onward, I've learned things visiting and studying about Afghanistan that have led me to a different conclusion from that reached by most Americans. The details matter. When someone tells you you're getting too far into the weeds, that's often a sign to go even deeper – to get down deeper, to get down to the roots. Information is a shield against one's own biases and the biases of those around you.

If you're in elected office, the pursuit of the details may lead you to an uncomfortable place: a position at odds with public opinion. But you must be prepared to follow the evidence and your conscience where they lead– even if, and perhaps especially if, they lead somewhere politically uncomfortable.

There is too much at stake for us to surrender to superficial media narratives or volatile opinion polls. To do so in Afghanistan would be to leave millions of Afghan girls without an education or hope, or to repeal newly won health insurance coverage for more than 8 million Americans. The fact that the war in Afghanistan or the fight for universal health care have not always gone as we had hoped is no reason to abandon those important causes.

And the same goes for the causes for which the Ford School's graduates will fight in the years ahead, whether it's combating climate change; preserving privacy and cyber security in the Internet age; or closing the wide and growing income gap. To meet those challenges and others, the next generation of policy makers will need to marshal the facts, to bring to bear their great education, their good judgment and their conscience, and to persevere in the face of criticism and doubt.



125 years ago Lowell Journal May 29, 1889

There is more or less frost in different localities May 24 or 25, injuring corn. The effect on fruit remaining to be seen. The frost last Friday night nipped the early corn and potatoes quite badly. Ice one half inch thick on Sunday morning. The two hard frosts have ripened about half the strawberries and struck the corn with the yellows. Those strawberries which the defeated side are to furnish the Lowell Council will have to be imported unless the weather changes. One party reports the ground frozen on a corn field so he could break the crust in chunks a foot square, on Tuesday morning.

To our friends who own autos: Those who can and will are invited to be at City hall about 3 pm Saturday with their machines. Comrade Merritt Sayles Marshall will supply passengers for Oakwood cemetery and return.

Austin Bruce Coons and Verne Freeman of Lowell will graduate June 23 from the Michigan Agricultural college with a class of over 200, the largest ever turned out by that institution.

75 years ago The Lowell Ledger June 1, 1939

Headline: Governor urges cooperation for Michigan Days to stimulate economic recovery. Governor Luren D. Dickinson proclaimed the period of June 1 to 10, inclusive, as "Michigan Day for Michigan Prosperity." The governor's proclamation, issues at the executive offices, urged citizens of the state "to give their wholehearted support to this drive that it may succeed in its purpose to increase prosperity in our state." Referring to "Michigan Days" as a "public spirited movement" designed to "spur industrial activity in our to our servicemen whose sacrifices are so quickly forgotten in the rush to get that last dollar.

Work started on Tuesday to replace the sidewalk along the city hall, which was in very bad condition. From the looks of the holes in many other sidewalks, there is a lot of work needed on the sidewalks.

Signals got crossed ... in more ways than one last week when the Ledger reported a new set of fire and tornado alarms on the fire siren. Just disregard last week's report. The signal is a warbling scream for both a fire or a tornado. The new signal idea is under study.

Carol Wisner, business manager of the high school annual and Larry Myers, editor...dedicate the 1964 annual to "that single voter" represented by Lowell's mayor Arnold Wittenbach. The dedication reads as follows: "Dedication...Among the many things for which we, the class of '64, give thanks is the honor of being the first class to graduate from a fine new building...a building which came into being as we witnessed democracy in action. No longer can John Q. Citizen proclaim, 'Why should I vote? One vote doesn't count!' ... We know it does and that is why we dedicate this annual to the one who cast the deciding vote on the new school millage proposal. To you we shall be forever grateful."

The Hastings marble firm have just placed a fine monument in the Fox Corner's burying ground for the family of Orren Trumnbell.

100 years ago The Lowell Ledger May 28, 1914

An Appeal for flowers: We again appeal to you for flowers to strew over the graves on Memorial Day. You may have but few, you may have enough to be generous. Bring or send them to the Post rooms in the old Lowell hotel Friday afternoon so that committee can prepare them. Let us all do something in honor of the memory of the gallant soldier who is gone. state and put men back to work," the governor lauded forever grateful." the campaign's objective.

50 years ago The Lowell Ledger May 29, 1964

The first tour of the Showboat calliope began last week. C. H. Runciman, general manager of the 1964 Showboat...is taking over the super-equipped pickup from Leonard Jackson. Jackson Motors are furnishing the truck at no charge to take the calliope around to the many parades and communities to advertise. Last week the calliope was the hit of the Senior Citizen's parade on Friday night in St. Johns. On Saturday it appeared in the Fraternity and Sorority parade at Michigan State University. The calliope will be on the road continually until Showboat starts on Monday, July 20th.

While the rest of the community will be honoring the servicemen who gave their lives for their country on Saturday, Memorial Day, the Kroger store will be listening to the cash register ring. This is an insult

25 years ago The Lowell Ledger May 31, 1989

Reedy Realty, Inc., a Lowell real estate firm, has received national recognition for placing in the top 10 percentile of more than 8,500 real estate firms. The honor, awarded by National Statistical Research Company of Chicago, is based on hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real estate firm who handled their transaction.

Fire and rescue personnel from 11 agencies stage mock disaster at St. Mary's School. Bryan Kimble, captain of Lowell Area Fire/Rescue, was grateful for the extent that students took their role playing. "The kids were great. There came a point during the rescue that I actually had to ask a girl I was carrying out if her tears were because she was really hurt or if she was pretending," he said.

K In The Service



Airman Samantha L. Mitchell

Force Airman Air Samantha L. Mitchell graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week that included program military training in discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mitchell is the daughter of Frank Mitchell of Lake Odessa and Tiffany DeGraaf of Lowell.

She is a 2013 graduate of Saranac High School.

health

With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang, Wayne A. Christenson III, John G. Meier & Tracy Lixie

Factor V Leiden

Factor V Leiden is a condition that makes the blood more likely to form clots in the legs, lungs and other parts of the body. Blood clots can be dangerous. If a clot forms inside a blood vessel, it can clog the vessel and keep blood from going where it needs to go. If a clot travels to the lungs, it can cause breathing problems or even death. Factor V Leiden is

college news

Michigan Technological University has released the dean's list for the 2014 spring semester. To be included, students must achieve grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

An asterisk indicates those earning straight-A averages of 4.0.

Among the honorees are the following from the local area: Ada: Margaret Brunette, biomedical engineering; David Entingh, computer engineering; Kailey Feuerstein, biochemistry and molecular biology; Nikolai Pieniazek, pharmaceutical chemistry; Laura Rudy*, medical laboratory science; Nicholas Toomey, civil engineering; and Anna Waller, biomedical engineering; Alto: Daniel Ellis, mechanical engineering; Lowell: Corey Bilski, computer science; Derek Chopp, computer engineering; Kendra Rasch, marketing; and Steve Trierweiler, biomedical engineering.

a blood clot happens. Symptoms of a clot can include warmth, redness, pain and swelling of the leg if there is a clot in the vein deep inside the leg. If there is a clot in the lung, there may be breathing problems, sharp chest pains, coughing and a fast heartbeat.

If Factor V Leiden

Factor V Leiden does not cause symptoms unless

a life-long condition that

people are born with. It is

caused by an abnormal gene.

Parents pass the abnormal

gene to their child. Often,

parents might not know they

have the abnormal gene

because they don't have any

symptoms of the condition. There is a blood test that

can be ordered to check for

Factor V Leiden.

causes a blood clot, the main treatment is medicines that get rid of clots or keep them from getting bigger. It is important to stay on these medicines for the recommended amount of time, because people who have one clot often have another one later on. Taking a long trip and sitting too long raises the risk of blood

clots, especially if you fly. To prevent a clot on a long flight, you should stand up and walk around every two hours, not smoke before a plane trip, wear loose, comfortable clothing, move your feet often, drink plenty of fluids, and wear knee high compression stockings.

Women who have Factor V Leiden may not be able to take birth control pills, as this may increase the risk of a blood clot. If you have Factor V Leiden and need surgery, you might need to take medicine to help prevent blood clots and other problems.



MAY 28 Casey Parker Gordon.

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MAY 30

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JUNE 1 Norma Raymor.

JUNE 2

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Memorial Day, continued

our country in a time of need. Surrounding us in this beautiful cemetery are the graves of nearly 650 men and women who faithfully served our nation."

Next to take the podium was Civil War historian and esteemed guest speaker Keith Harrison who shared some unique insight into Michigan's role in the war.

"Michigan made a substantial contribution during the American Civil War. While far removed from the fighting, Michigan supplied a large number of troops to the war effort. In fact at the beginning of the war when Michigan was asked to supply no more than four regiments, we sent seven, said Harrison.

He added, "Upon the arrival of Michigans first volunteer regiment it is said that President Abraham Lincoln stated, "Thank God for Michigan."

The ceremony featured highly anticipated unveiling of the newly restored Naval cannon which has been missing from the memorial site since for over twenty years ago.



Eagle Scout Freddy Griffeth rings the bell once for each local veteran lost since last year's ceremony.



Following the unveiling and an appropriately somber musical performance by the Lowell High School orchestra Thompson recited a list of 29 local veterans who had passed in the year since last Memorial Day. Local Eagle Scout Freddy Griffeth rang a small golden bell once in honor of each of those names called.

Ceremonies ended with the firing of weapons by the Curtenius Guard Camp #17 of Sunfield, members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the somber playing of Taps.

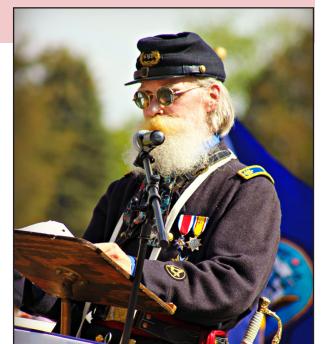


Members of the Curtenius Guard Camp #17 from Sunfield, dressed in Civil War era uniform, took part in this year's parade.



The sometimes emotional rededication ceremony was deeply felt by many of the veterans in attendance.





Members of Sunfield's Curtenius Guard Camp #17 with a salute in honor of the veterans who have passed over the past year.

A young patriot offers a salute to the honored veterans as they march along the crowded parade route.







Above, guest speaker and member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Keith Harrison addresses the crowd.

American Legion Post #152 commander Dave Thompson addressed those in attendance. LOWELL FOOTBALL 20

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-BASEBALL SPORTS

Strong batting and early game runs help Red Arrows

by Kathryn Atwood contributing reporter

A busy week on the diamond for the Lowell Red Arrows' varsity baseball squad led to decisive wins over nonleague competitors Hopkins and Canton, a split double header with Lake Orion and a tough seventh inning loss to Walled Lake Northern.

The Arrows took the lead early in their first game against Hopkins last Wednesday when they earned five runs in the first three action-packed innings. A walk by way of a wild pitch and a two-run single by Alex Chavez kicked off the action in the first. Parker Groom added a double in the second. The Arrows were able to add one more run in the third and two in the sixth inning ending the game in a shut out 7-0 victory for Lowell.

Star performers on the game were Jake Stephens who went 2-2 against Hopkins pitching, earning singles in both the third and sixth innings. Senior Parker Groom also performed impressively from the mound holding Hopkins hitless over two innings and allowing no runs while striking out three.

А marginal lead provided the much harder fought victory for Lowell in game two of the double header against the Vikings. Lowell earned their first run of the game in the second inning off of a solid double nailed by senior athlete Chavez followed by a groundout by Jeff Houston moving Chavez to third and a single from Jon Wyckoff that plated the run. Chavez also singled in the third and seventh innings providing a stellar performance for the squad. Pitcher Garrett Gordon held Hopkins hitless



Coach Juston Miller addresses the team on the mound during their near loss to Hopkins in game two of the double header.

for three innings and struck out three batters during his time on the rubber.

Despite briefly grabbing the lead after a four-run rally in the fourth, Hopkins was not able to seal the deal and the Arrows scored a final run in the seventh closing out the squeaker at 5-4.

Friday on the road the boys faced Lake Orion in two matches which they split 1-1. The opener was a low scoring affair ending 2-1 in favor of the Arrows. Lake Orion opened up the scoring in the third when they earned a single, their only earned run against pitcher Jarrod Melle, which the Arrows were unable to answer until the seventh inning when Groom offered up a strong single that was enough to plate both Matt Cooper and Jeff Houston. Game two ended with a less favorable outcome for the sluggers when they surrendered to Lake Orion in a 7-4 defeat.

Lead changes and strong batting by the Arrows characterized Saturday's winning game against Canton. A double from Zach Gordon plating Groom kicked action. This was followed by a two-run drive by Chavez who plated both Gordon's. Canton went on to put two runs on the board in the bottom of that inning and three additional runs in the fourth leaving the Arrows with a two-run deficit to overcome.

A strong fifth inning led off by a two-run single by Matt Milstead, who went 3-3 at bat, gave the Arrows a two-run lead that they then

deepened in the seventh with a second four run rally earned on an RBI single from Chavez, and RBI double by Groom and a two-run single from Kyler Shurlow ending the successful game at 11-5. Groom also recorded the pitching win for Lowell despite allowing five runs over six innings.

The Arrows last competitor of the week was Walled Lake Northern. A single by G. Gordon, who earned a total of three RBI's for the squad on two hits, plated Houston in the first

inning putting the Arrows on the board early. Walled Lake answered with two runs in the bottom of the fourth but Lowell was quickly back on top earning five total runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The Arrows led by five runs in the seventh but were put down when Northern made a huge comeback in the bottom of the inning earning a massive six runs on two singles and two doubles stealing the anticipated victory from the Arrows with an 8-7 finish.

The league champions face South Christian at Cherry Creek Field this week before heading out to districts at Northview High School on the 31st.



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heads off to first base after using his keen eye to earn a walk off of Hopkins.

Senior Jon Wyckoff performed well for the team on the mound and at bat during last weeks double header with Hopkins.

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Red Arrow SPORTS SOFTBALL

Rough week on the road for Lowell's softball team

by Kathryn Atwood contributing reporter

The ladies of the Red Arrow varsity softball team took on non-league competitors Zeeland West on the road and Hopkins at home in a double header at Cherry Creek softball field last week.

According to coach Kim Griffith the team played very well against Zeeland despite their rough 12-4 defeat.

"We hit pretty well and played solid defense. We struggled a bit defensively in the fifth inning. Zeeland has a very strong offensive team that hit the ball hard," said Griffith.

The Arrows were led offensively by seniors Beth Dean, who earned three RBIs, and Kortney Beachler,

who added three quality at bats. Starting pitcher Makela Chapman pitched the duration of the seveninning game producing a total of 10 strikeouts for Lowell.

The squad went on to face the Vikings of Hopkins at home, for the last time this season, in doubleheader action. Taylare Harris kicked off scoring in the second inning when she nailed a single, driving in Sarah Oesch for the run. Harris stole base in an effort to bring in another but was left stranded.

Hopkins answered quickly in the third driving in two runs off a single and a pair of doubles, giving them a single run lead over the Arrows. Harris, Halle

Hayes and Grace Quiggle each produced singles in the following two innings but the girls were unable to score leaving the score at 2-1.

The Vikings added another run at the top of the fifth putting the Arrows at a two run deficit in the sixth where they attempted a comeback rally earning one run off of an impressive triple by S. Oesch and a single from Quiggle. Lowell was able to load up the bases in the seventh following a series of singles earned bv Chapman, Quiggle, Beachler and Dean but their effort came up short as they lost the game 4-2.

The Arrows won the second game of the double header in big fashion trumping the Vikings by a wide margin of ten runs in the game which ended 2-12 in favor of the Arrows.

"We definitely have play-off potential. We have played very good competition throughout the year. Right now it is just about staying sharp and getting prepared for districts," said Griffith.

The Arrows will defend their third-place OK white conference title against either Northview or Forest Hills Northern on May 31. Griffith said they played the same two teams last year in district competition, winning against FHN and

falling to Northview and feels the girls are more prepared for the challenge this year.

more focused this year, as we have a senior led team who have been through this before," said the coach.

"I believe we are much

The team will take on both Wayland and South Christian this week in double headers on the road before facing their

yet to be named district competitor on the morning of May 31st at Northview High School.



Taylare Harris takes a successful swing at an incoming pitch during game one against Hopkins.





obituaries

VAN STEE

William Van Stee (Bill), 71, of Lowell, passed away very unexpectedly on Friday, May 23, 2014. He was retired from General

Motor's. Bill was an avid outdoors He man. enjoyed hunting, fishing and cutting wood. He also loved watching the Red Wings. He was all ready to go north to the trailer and fishing go with fishing partner Jay; sometimes he even took his wife! He was an amazing



husband, father, grandfather and brother. He enjoyed watching the grandchildren play football, baseball and gymnastics. He is survived by his wife, Carol; daughter Kyle (Ben) Newton; sons Judson (Lora) Van Stee, Mike (Barb) Curtiss, Steve (Chris) Curtiss and Craig (Sherrie) Curtiss. He leaves behind 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brothers Jerry Van Stee, Pete (Lynn) Van Stee, Butch (Peg) Van Stee; sister, Joan (Tom) Burger; brothers-in-law, Clifford (Barb) Nicholson, Jay Nicolson, Ken Groendal, due (Ruthanne) Mainteau, Van (Maureen) Nicholson, Gary (Jeanie) Nicholson; sister-in-law, Mary (Stan) Burgess; and a host of nieces and nephews. All of the nieces were his favorite. A celebration of Bill's life will be held at 10 am, May 31, 2014, at Calvary Grace Brethren Church, 13700 84th St. SE, Alto, MI 49302. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Faith Hospice.

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE Ordinance 2014-1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Vergennes Township Board adopted Ordinance 2014-1, amending various sections of the Zoning Ordinance, at their regularly scheduled meeting on May 19, 2014 at the Vergennes Township Hall, located at 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, MI. The Ordinance amendments are summarized below

^{the}leedger From big screen to computer screen

It's summertime, and that means it's time for popcorn, snacks, and blockbuster movies on the silver screen. Have you noticed that many of the heroes in theaters this year seem to be of a certain age? In fact, some of them are old enough they could easily be getting Social Security retirement benefits even as they continue to work-saving the world or otherwise.

These days, retirement isn't what it used to be. Modern day retirees are more likely to be traveling, volunteering, and being active—even continuing to work-while collecting retirement benefits. That's likely the case with many of the actors we'll see in this year's movies.

Take The Expendables 3. Expendables Sylvester Stallone, Harrison Ford, and Arnold Schwarzenegger are all old enough to be eligible for retirement benefits.

Captain returned to the big screen this year. Even though he's still out saving the world, he first appeared on the job in a comic book in 1941, making him a likely candidate for collecting Social Security retirement payments.

Spiderman, also back on the big screen this summer, is a little younger, first appearing in 1962. But he is old enough to plan for his retirement by using our Retirement Estimator at www.socialsecurity.gov/ estimator. And although he's not old enough for retirement yet, it's likely he could get disability benefits, along with Rhino, Electro, and Green Goblin. Their conditions are all expected to last more than a year.

Another group with unusual conditions: the X-Men, returning to the big screen for the summer. Professor X and Magneto are surely old enough to receive full retirement. In

America addition to X-Men like Wolverine and Beast, there are a number of X-Women, such as Mystique, Storm, Rogue, and Kitty Pryde, who could possibly qualify for Social Security benefits. While none of them appear old enough to apply for retirement, they should consider applying for disability benefits given their severe conditions.

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Vonda VanTil is the public affairs specialist for West Michigan. You can write her c/o Social Security Administration, 3045 Knapp St NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49525 or via email at vonda. vantil@ssa.gov



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FILE NO. 14-195564-DE

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TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE то **CREDITORS:** The decedent. Jeanne Waroquet Schmidt, who lived at 3131 Higgins Ave. SW, Grandville, died Michigan, 05/03/2014.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against

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May 21, 2014

Jennifer M. Racine (P69709) 4060 Chicago Drive Grandville, MI 49418 616-530-2332

Micheline Domers 7340 W. Parmalee Road Middleville, MI 49333 269-795-9924

Amendments were adopted in the Zoning Ordinance Chapter 3, the Commercial District, Section 201.308 (B) and (C) and the Industrial District, Section 201.309 (B) and (C) to add additional types of typical permitted and special uses. Specific lists of uses are now required to be in a zoning ordinance before anyone can apply for a particular use.

The complete ordinance amendments can be reviewed at the Vergennes Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Drive, PO Box 208, Lowell, MI 49331 - Phone: (616) 897-5671 [fax 897-5674] or on the website at www.vergennestwp.org These amendments take effect on the 8th day after publication.

> Mari Stone Vergennes Township Clerk

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Decedent's Estate

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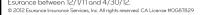


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- A 260-pound woman was sent tumbling into a seven-foot crocodile's pit while begin transported in Russia via a circus bus. The woman was not hurt but the croc, named Fyodor, was taken to a vet after he began vomiting. There was concern that he had internal injuries caused by the woman landing on him.
- President Barack Obama made a surprise trip ٠ to Afghanistan on Sunday - his first visit to Afghanistan in two years and his fourth trip as President overall — and pledged a "responsible end" to the war there by the end of 2014. "I was in the neighborhood, thought I'd stop by," Obama said. "I'm here on a single mission and that's to say thank you for your extraordinary service ... I'm also here representing 300 million Americans who want to say thank you as well."
- Yet another senseless case of violence occurred last weekend when a 22-year-old college student killed six others and wounded seven because he felt rejected. The shooter also killed himself.



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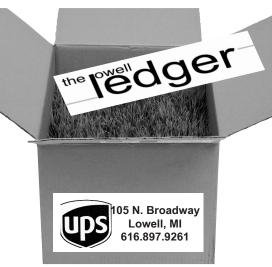
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Freshman service project reaches out to help community

by Kathryn Atwood contributing reporter

Members of the class of 2017 spread out in teams throughout the Lowell community last Friday to lend a helping hand to local organizations and parks as part of the 10th annual freshman service learning project.

The project was begun by principal Amy Pallo along with staff members from the freshman center in 2005. The learning project has grown tremendously due to the dedication of the Lowell High School

principal Dustin Cichocki.

"This was year two for me and it is unreal how well our Lowell staff does in getting this event moving forward each year. It takes many hardworking dedicated individuals for this event to come to fruition each year," said Cichocki.

After spending all day Thursday helping YMCA Camp Manitou Lin in Middleville prepare for the summer season of campers, students spent day two of their service initiative at various locations in Lowell.

staff according to assistant Landscaping at Bushnell Elementary, sorting food donations at FROM and paint touchups at Creekside Kingdom were among the jobs the student groups completed. The Wittenbach Center, Kent County Fair Grounds, Fallasburg Park and Laurels of Kent also received assistance during the four hours of volunteer time given to the community by each student and financed by local community partners.

> Cichocki, who led the students during their service projects along



Members of the class of 2017 use their artistic skill to put some color back in the Creekside Kingdom sign.

with freshman center team leaders Amanita Fahrni, Kim Griffith and Jennifer Harlow, said that student involvement in volunteer opportunities is key when raising well-rounded adults.

"We teach our youth to become leaders and in my opinion there is no better way to teach leadership skills, than through giving back and helping your community."

Cichocki said that the staff at Camp Manitou Lin as well as the Lowell organizations who received the benefit of help were impressed with the work ethic of the young students. He said that the staff feels that this service learning project is mutually beneficial for those offering and those accepting the help.

"All in all, our service learning project is a stepping stone towards many great accomplishments in high school and in life for each individual. We at Lowell High School are trying constantly to teach the students to live by and embrace our high school motto of: Learners Today, Leaders Tomorrow, Red Arrows for Life. What better way than to give back to others!"

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