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CENTS



The sun sets on Sizzlin' Summer concerts

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

Country music fans jumped on "the bandwagon" last week when "Nicholas James and the Bandwagon" rolled into town for the final show of the Lowell Showboat Sizzlin' Summer Concerts.

This year's diverse lineup of musicians included talented local acts, such as Vincent Hayes, Alive & Well, The Bronx Bros., The Applesed Collective and Kris Hitchcock and Small Town Son.

Final performers Nicholas James and the Bandwagon took the stage under cloudy

skies sharing their upbeat set list.

James, a Grand Rapids native, is the singer and songwriter for the band which also features violinist Clouds, bassist Joe VanAcher, drummer Chris Sloan, guitarist Greg Baxter and fiddle player Pete Weatherhead.

Mayor Jim Hodges was also on hand at the event handing out free ice cream to the first 500 concertgoers, donated by community partner United Water, as a special treat to end the 2014 series of concerts.

Lowell's superintendent has a few changes in store for the school year

by Tim McAllister
contributing reporter

Lowell Area Schools will be doing a few things differently this school year.

"We're starting out here with a strong school year," said Lowell Area School's superintendent Greg Pratt. "We're excited about it. Pink Arrow is a big event coming up. A lot of our buildings will have open houses and of course 'smart starts' are going on right now. That's where kids are coming into the buildings, getting their schedules, getting pictures taken and things like that. All that is happening."

A lot of the changes this year will involve staffing.

"We had a busy summer," Pratt said. "We had quite a few retirements and a few resignations, so almost 20 new staff. It's great to have new faces and high energy coming into the district and replacing those people that have served so well and selflessly over the past several years. We're all set. Staff is hired and we're looking forward to a great start to the school year."

New school year,
continued, page 2



Nicholas James and the Bandwagon wrapped up the Riverwalk concert series last Thursday.

Man killed while testing ultralight at Lowell Airport



According to the Kent County Sheriff's office, just before noon on Sunday, Aug. 24, deputies were dispatched to the Lowell Airport, 730 Lincoln Lake Ave SE, to assist with an ultralight plane crash.

When deputies arrived on scene they were assisted by Lowell Fire Rescue and Lowell Ambulance.

Bryan R. Bowker, 67, of Edgewood, New Mexico, had apparently driven to Lowell to purchase the ultralight plane. Bowker had successfully taken the ultralight for a short test flight and landed safely. He then attempted a second take off and lost control of the aircraft. The ultralight left the ground and crashed approximately 350 feet south of the runway.

The pilot was pronounced dead at the scene. His wife was at the airport at the time of the accident. The FAA, Federal Aviation Administration, was advised of the crash and a report was sent to them for review.

New school year, continued

Thanks to last fall's millage, Pratt has been increasing security at Lowell's public schools.

"Last year we put in buzzer systems at the front entryways of our elementary schools," Pratt said. "Those are up and operational and things are going well. We're putting plans in place next summer to put security vestibules in both the high school and at the middle school. [It's] pretty much the same type of entryway that you would see at our elementary schools, where there's a buzzer system that allows people to come in and out of the building. [It's] a little bit more sight-based in regards to the fact that there will be a camera there. You'll have to buzz to get accessed into the building. So that will be happening. We'll put bids out hopefully

later this fall and all that work will be done during summer next year."

One innovation this year will be a new way to support students who are struggling in school.

"One of our biggest works for this year in regards to programming is the addition of PBIS or 'Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports' at Bushnell and Cherry Creek," Pratt said. "The staff has been working for weeks to put in place these supports. We know that students who work as diligently as those students do have a lot of success, especially when they understand what the expectations are in the classroom and on transportation. Our teams have been working hard to put those systems in place. We've got RTI

already happening in those buildings. That's 'Response to Intervention.' Those are students who need extra

support in their curricular areas."

Pratt expressed gratitude to Lowell's citizens

for supporting the local public education system.

"I'm just very fortunate to work in a wonderful

community where we have all the support that we do,"

Pratt said.



At Your Local Library

Kent District Library programs at Englehardt Branch, 200 N. Monroe St. For additional information call 616-784-2007.

Thankful for You Day -

KDL is wrapping up nearly two years of our Happiness Project with a major celebration of the folks who most make us happy — our customers! Help us celebrate you with treats, fun, entertainment and surprises during each of our

18 branch celebrations. For all ages. Thursday, September 4, 9:30 am.

Fall Mixed Up! -

Leaves float up and squirrels fly south! Celebrate this topsy-turvy season with zany stories, songs and activities centered around the book "Fall Mixed Up" by Bob Raczka. For ages 6 and younger. Thursday, September 18, 10:00 am.

KDL Uncorked:

Wine Tasting with Pauly's -

Paul Faba, owner of Pauly's in Lowell, will pique your palate's interest with a few of his favorite Michigan wines. Participants must be age 21 or older. Pre-registration is required and spots are limited. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Monday, September 29, 6:30 pm.

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along main street

LHS CLASS OF 2004 REUNION

Drinks and appetizers on Fri., August 29, from 6-9 pm at HOME (B.O.B.), 20 Monroe Ave, Grand Rapids. You are requested to send two high school nostalgic pictures to: lyndashorsley@gmail.com

FROM VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION

Volunteer orientation at Flat River Outreach Ministries (FROM) will be Wed., Sept. 3 at 6 pm. For additional information call 897-8260.

PINK ARROW PRIDE GAME

The Pink Arrow Pride game will be held on Fri., Sept. 5. Gates open at 2:30 pm, concessions at 3 pm. Varsity soccer game starts at approximately 3:30 and volleyball game is at 4:25. Football game time is 7 pm.

LIVESTRONG AT THE YMCA

Cancer Survivor Exercise Program classes start the week of Sept. 8. For more information call 855-9570.

WHITES BRIDGE BRIDGEFEST

The Whites Bridge Historical Society's first annual BridgeFest will be held Fri. and Sat., Oct. 3 and 4 at the Ionia County Fairgrounds. For more information or to purchase tickets go to www.eventbrite.com/e/bridgefest-tickets-12717122255?aff=es2

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.

Lowell Little League



Fall Baseball

EDL (4, 5, 6 yr. olds)

Thursdays; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25 & Oct. 2

Creekside Park; 6-7:30pm

\$60 (Deadline Aug.30th)

7-8 yr. old Machine Pitch

Every Tuesday and Thursday night

Sept. 2nd-Oct. 2nd

Creekside Park; 6-7:30pm

\$80 (Deadline Aug. 30th)

Register @ www.lllmi.com

Questions: lowelllittleleague@gmail.com

Lowell Little League



Girls Softball Camp

September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Tuesday nights

Creekside Park

6-7:30pm

\$50 (Deadline Aug. 30th)

Register @ www.lllmi.com

Questions: lowelllittleleague@gmail.com

Bigger and better 2014 Pink Arrow Pride is going strong as game day approaches

by Tim McAllister
contributing reporter

Pink Arrow Pride gets bigger and better every year and 2014 will be no exception.

"Basically we have the same event but there will be some new additions, [including] a different halftime show," said Teresa Beachum, one of the event's organizers.

They added fireworks to the event last year and Beachum promised something new in that department.

"This year we plan to work out some additional

pyrotechnics," Beachum said. "We will welcome the community onto the playing field after the game to have the best vantage point for the fireworks at the end."

The Greyhounds from Hubbard High School in Chicago will be returning to play in the football game. This year Hubbard's soccer team will also be making the trip to take on Lowell's soccer team.

"Two Chicago teams! They are very enthused and excited about coming back this year and we're excited to have them," Beachum

said. "They are bringing their soccer team. And for volleyball we're playing Grand Rapids Catholic Central."

It can be hard to devote a lot of time to volunteering, but Beachum said that the most important thing a Lowell resident can do is buy a Pink Arrow Pride t-shirt every year.

"That t-shirt is not only your ticket into the games all that Friday afternoon and evening, it's what helps us support the families that walk a cancer journey for the next 12 months,"

Beachum said. "I think that people in this community really get that."

The famous pink t-shirts were made possible by a few generous local companies.

"We're enormously thankful to our t-shirt sponsors," Beachum said. "Mercy Health Lacks Cancer Center, Meijer of Lowell, Fox Motors, Enwork and Custom Components. All five of those were our partners last year and we have them back again, so we are thrilled to the max about that."

Pink Arrow Pride is slowly catching on across the United States.

"We are so flattered by the many phone calls we get throughout the year from other schools and other communities throughout the country," Beachum said. "Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, in addition to the numerous schools around Michigan that have called us to learn how to play for a cause."

Despite the imitators, Lowell's event has yet to be equaled.

"We've never come up against anyone that does it the way Lowell does," Beachum said. "We celebrate the way that this community comes together to honor those that walked a cancer journey. Everyone knows someone and I think that's why this community supports this cause so incredibly. We do this for reasons other than ourselves. We do this as a gift to others."

Ledger subscriber captivated by natural beauty of Alaska

by Justin Tiemeyer
contributing reporter

Some people in this country think Michigan is just about as far North as you can get. Ledger subscriber Sharyl Seese knows better. She receives her weekly Lowell Ledger at her home in Seward, Alaska, 140 miles south of Anchorage.

She and Hastings' resident Gene Jorgensen moved to Seward some 30 years ago. Jorgensen had been to Alaska multiple times and Seese had just visited, so they decided to move.

"It's so beautiful up there," Seese said.

Seese's favorite things about Alaska are the scenery, the people, fishing, hunting, and gold-mining. It is not uncommon to find Seese

panning for that glittering rock that caused so much hubbub in the 1800s. When pressed to name her favorite thing about Seward, Seese described a little town where everybody is nice. She loves her friends in Seward, but she can't help but return to the natural beauty of the place.

Seese had a good life in Lowell as well. She went to school in Lowell and worked as an accountant at Fairchild Oil Company for nineteen years. Fairchild is currently better known as Crystal Flash. Before that, her family owned a gas station in Saranac.

Since Seese retired from her accounting

business in Alaska three years ago, she's had more time to travel. She's spent a couple of winters in Florida with Jorgensen and sister Pat Lowery. Recently, she completed a route from Alaska to Michigan that included stops in Missouri, Tennessee, Florida and Indiana.

Seese believes her reason for subscribing to the Ledger while in Alaska is self-evident.

"I have to find out about all my friends," she said.

When asked what she likes to read the most, Seese listed reading about city council, letters to the editor, obituaries, the front page, marriages and births.

Though Seese has been away too long to know who most of the families are who are receiving children into their lives, she has a way to connect the dots.

"I usually have to see who the grandparents are," Seese said.

Though Seese can't take advantage, she said she will also page through the classifieds in order to see where all the yard sales are in Lowell.

The thing Seese misses about Michigan the

most is the four seasons, discounting, of course, the friends and family in Michigan who she loves deeply.



LUNCH MENU

ELEMENTARY MENU
Week of
Sept. 1, 2014

MON: No school.

TUES: Cheeseburger on bun, seasoned green beans (seasoned corn at Bushnell), Fruit & Veggie Bar: spinach & romaine side salad, fresh baby carrots, mandarin oranges, fresh apple.

WED: French toast sticks served with sausage (served with eggs at Bushnell), warm cinnamon apples, Fruit & Veggie Bar: spinach & romaine side salad, fresh baby carrots, chilled pears, chilled pineapple.

THURS: Rotini w/ meatsauce, dinner roll & seasoned broccoli served at Alto, Cherry Creek & Murray Lake; WG breaded chicken nuggets w/roll & mashed potatoes & gravy served at Bushnell. Fruit & Veggie Bar: spinach & romaine side salad, red pepper strips, chilled peaches, fresh grapes.

FRI: Homemade cheese pizza on WG crust, side salad, Fruit & Veggie Bar: spinach & romaine side salad, baby carrots, applesauce, juice.

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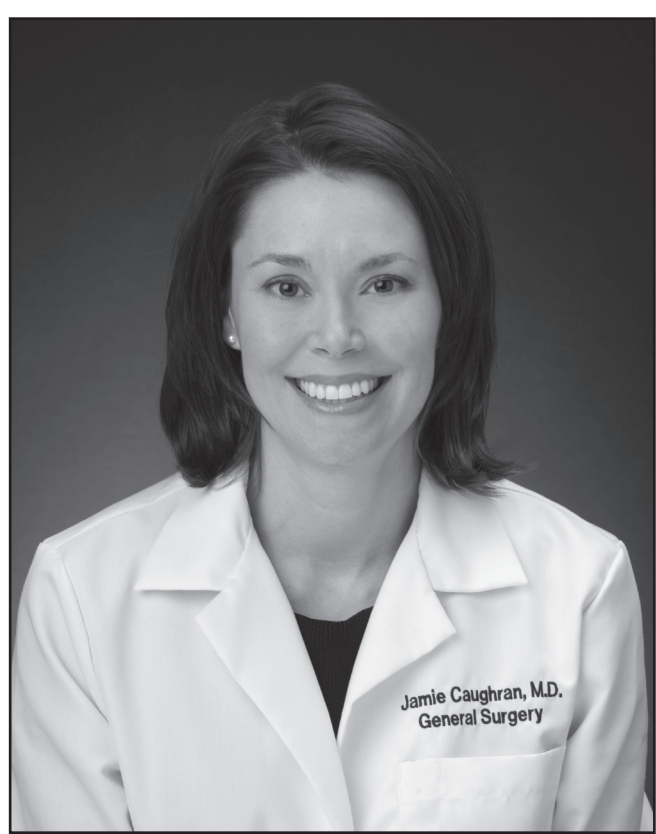

What is breast density and how does it affect cancer risk?

In September, Michigan legislation is expected to vote on a bill that would require women be notified of their breast density level when they have an annual mammogram. Mercy Health is planning a notification and management strategy for breast density independent of the legislation, as we feel this is an important part of breast health.

But what is breast density and how does it affect cancer risk?

Breasts are made up of a mixture of fibrous glandular tissue and fatty tissue. Breasts are considered dense if they contain a majority of fibrous or glandular tissue but not much fat. Mammograms can be more difficult to interpret when the majority of the breast is fibrous, prompting the notification to alert women of this variant. Mammograms continue to be the only proven annual screening test for breast cancer.

Studies have shown that women with dense breasts have a slightly higher risk of developing breast cancer. Additionally, mammography can be less accurate in women



Jamie Caughran, M.D. F.A.C.S., Medical Director, Comprehensive Breast Center, Mercy Health Lacks Cancer

with dense breasts. This is because dense breast tissue and breast lumps – both benign and cancerous – appear white on mammography. This can make it more challenging for your radiologist to detect small, early cancers on your mammogram.

“At Mercy Health Comprehensive Breast Center, our radiologists may recommend a woman with higher breast density to receive tomosynthesis – or a 3D mammogram – for diagnostic measures,” said Dr. Jennifer Rollenhagen, radiologist for Mercy Health Comprehensive Breast Center.

3D mammography helps distinguish normal overlapping tissue from an underlying mass, and it can lead to a more accurate diagnosis. This type of mammography reduces the chances of screening patients having to come back for additional views. The radiation dose is the same as a traditional, 2D mammogram, and both 2D and 3D images of the breasts are captured at the same time.

Insurance coverage for 3D mammography is variable as it is a new technology. Mercy Health Comprehensive Breast Center has reduced the out-of-pocket charge for this imaging to \$150 if the test is not covered by the insurer.

is an important addition to Mercy Health Comprehensive Breast Centers’ robust breast program,” said Dr. Jamie Caughran, medical director and fellowship trained breast surgeon at the Mercy Health Comprehensive Breast Center in Grand Rapids. “We can now assess a woman’s individual risk for breast cancer in addition to her breast density level and make recommendations for future screening or treatment.”

This service is provided by Mercy Health’s dedicated breast nurse navigators and RiskPlus Program.

RiskPlus, only available in West Michigan at Mercy Health Comprehensive Breast Centers, is designed for patients identified as high risk or for those seeking to know if they’re at high risk for getting breast cancer. Mercy Health’s RiskPlus Program offers custom surveillance for those who want a watchful eye and a personalized prevention plan.

If you are curious about breast density, please talk to your doctor. Together, you can decide which, if any, additional screening exams are right for you. Even if you are at low risk, or have entirely fatty breasts, you should still get an annual mammogram starting at age 40. Screening mammography has been proven to save lives.

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viewpoint

to the editor

perplexed by letter

Dear Editor
I just read the letter to the editor from Cliff Yankovich in last week's Ledger. It was very perplexing for me. I have been on the city council for almost one year and not missed any meetings, I pay really good attention to the subjects discussed at the meetings and I was unaware of any discussion of the city purchasing a parking lot for the block behind the Moose. Who told those merchants the city was considering purchasing the lot? I am aware that parking is always a concern for our merchants, however, the condition of our budget is a bigger concern to myself and other councilmembers. We need to be fiscally responsible.

The taxes in Lowell rival those of East Grand Rapids and Ada. We haven't fixed a residential street in a couple of years. Our roads are crumbling and worse than dirt on many of them. While I would love to give the downtown merchants a new parking lot, however, we need to provide our citizens with safe and drivable streets. I don't think raising taxes for a parking lot is a good idea. Maybe the merchants could get together and purchase the lot. A new lot would benefit maybe a dozen merchants, improved streets benefit all residents. I wish we had the money to do many projects but the fact is we don't. We have to prioritize.

Jeff Altoft

outdoors

wild places

Dave Stegehuis

Wildness areas where resident wildlife carry on life unchanged since the beginning of time still exist around the world. Looking down on hundreds of square miles of trees, rocks, and water from a low flying bush plane in Northern Canada caused me to think about how living around busy urban areas has influenced my perspective on life in general. Most of us spend the majority of our time in such a setting.

Adjusting to and accepting the lifestyle related to this environment can lead one to believe that this is all there is to life on this planet. There is, however, another world out there that is vast and accessible to anyone. There are plenty of things going on off the grid that don't make the T.V. news programs.

Traffic, crowds, and noise are absent. Here Mother Nature makes the rules and sets the schedule. Spending some time in these quiet natural surroundings can change your outlook on life.

Places to get away and connect with nature can be found through a little exploration. One of my favorite spots is a short drive and long walk away. There I have watched an eagle sit on a tree limb and eat a fish so close I could see the bird blink. A pair of young buck deer spared within yards of where I sat. It is quiet enough to hear water flowing around rocks in the river. I was there when a tree that stood for probably 150 years crashed to the ground. All kinds of creatures that walk, crawl, and fly went about their business without knowing I

was there. This took place over a 20 year period and I never get tired of returning. Farther away migrating caribou swim across the George River in Northern Quebec. Moose browse in an alder thicket out on the Newfoundland bogs. Black bear fatten up on blueberries in preparation for a long Upper Peninsula winter on the Yellow Dog plains.

Wilderness and natural areas provide us with an

opportunity to recognize our place in a world which we share with a great number of other living things. Just knowing that these special places still exist is reassuring in our sometimes complex lives. Conserving these areas is crucial, so future generations will have the same opportunities that we enjoy. Find your own places to connect with the real world and put life in a new perspective.

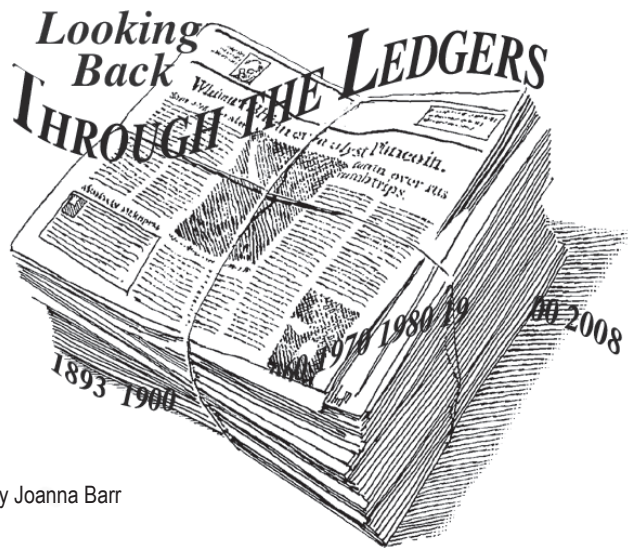
kidsView



by Sierra Hieshetter

Last Wednesday, my dog Frisco and I went to my Grandpa and Grandma's farm in Reed City to spend a couple days there. No brother or parents...just Grandma, Grandpa, my dog and me. On Thursday, my eight-year old cousin Mason came to play and spend the night. We played with Frisco, went swinging on the swing set and spied on my Grandma to figure out what was for dinner. After Mason left, my Grandma and I would play cards during the day and watch her favorite game show, The Price is Right. I also got to collect the eggs that

the chickens laid each day! At night when Grandma was at bingo, Grandpa and I watched classic movies like 101 Dalmatians while eating popcorn that he popped right over the stove in a pan older than my mom! It is very quiet being at my grandparents...no internet, no cable and no air conditioning! I hope every kid gets a chance to have this experience because as my Grandma says, "love is the glue that keeps us together." And when I'm at Grandma's house, I have time to think about that saying and time to treasure what matters most in life...family.



By Joanna Barr

125 years ago Lowell Journal August 28, 1889

The value of advertising was shown at the Journal office Tuesday morning. Mr. S. P. Hicks had just ordered some hand bills announcing the loss of a pocket book and had not got to the foot of the stairs leading from the office when he was informed that the book was found.

A. H. Tuttle went to Detroit Monday to procure the uniforms for the ball club recently organized and the club will soon be in working order. Let any of the crack clubs in the towns around Lowell who wish to learn a few "pointers" about base ball, come here and the Lowell boys will show them some.

100 years ago The Lowell Ledger August 27, 1914

The Lowell Chautauqua opened in fine shape and we hear many people say that they got their money's worth for the entire course on the first afternoon, with the Illinois Glee Club concert and Dr. Bible's lecture. That leaves them remaining nine double numbers for clear profit.

Fred Morse's store at the Grand Trunk crossing was burglarized one night last week. The thief got some small change, a box of cigars, canned goods, butter and candy.

Percy Hermon had the misfortune to lose parts of the second and third fingers on one hand at the Winegar factory Tuesday. Dr. McDannell dressed the wounds.

James Faulk and daughters, Mary and Ruth, of Vergennes, picked 54 bushels of cucumbers from one acre of ground last week, the week's picking being worth \$36. Mr. Faulk expects to receive \$150 from the acre during the season.

During a rush of trade at Martin's store last Friday, a strange young man passed in a check and received change therefor. Shortly afterward it was discovered to be worthless and Mr. Martin found his man at the P. M. depot, made him disgorge and then allowed him to depart.

Young people from the rural schools looking about for a well-equipped high school in which to continue their educational work, can make no mistake in coming to Lowell, where are combined a high degree of efficiency and a low rate of expense. Investigate before you decide and it will be Lowell for you.

Advertisement: Stray pig - came to my house Saturday. Owner can have same by paying for trouble. - Bert Finney 11p

75 years ago The Lowell Ledger August 31, 1939

The Ledger is informed that one or two of the heirs of the estate of the Ernest R. Graham, world famous architect who died in Chicago some two or three years ago, would like to give outright to the village of Lowell the building at the corner of Main and Hudson streets, a portion of which has been used as a Public Library for a good many years, providing they can persuade the other heirs to agree with the gift. Miss Audi Post, who has been the very efficient librarian for considerable time and her brother, Dr. Wilbur E. Post of Chicago,

Looking Back, continued, page 14

We love to hear from you!

The Lowell Ledger welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Letters are required to bear the author's signature, phone number and address (for verification purposes only, not for publication). Letters will be published at the discretion of the publisher. Opinions expressed in in "To The Editor" are not the views of the Ledger employees or the publisher. All letters are subject to editing for length and grammar. Thank you letters and advertising will not be printed.

Letters may be submitted via email to: ledger@lowellbuyersguide.com ("to the Editor" in subject line) or dropped off or mailed to: The Lowell Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, MI 49331.

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engagements

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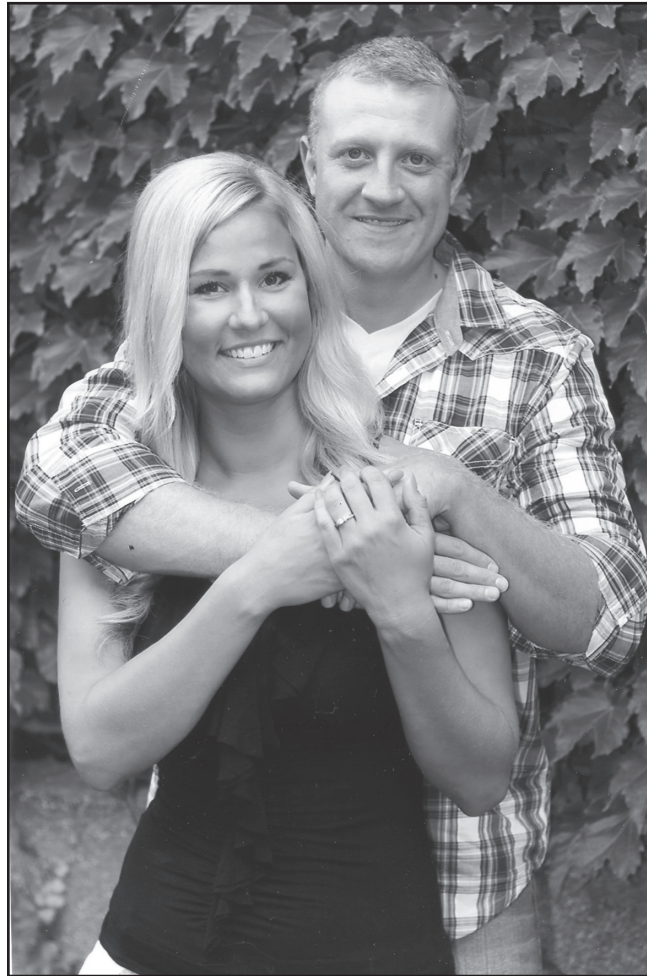
Ripley/Cook



Adrienne Ripley and Travis Cook

Adrienne Ripley of Lowell and Travis Cook of Woodland will be wed on September 20, 2014. Parents of the bride-to-be are Robert and Michelle Ripley of Lowell. Parents of the groom-to-be are Larry and Norma Cook of

Woodland. The bride is a 2012 graduate of Lowell High School and is attending Davenport University. Her fiancé is a 2012 graduate of Lakewood High School and is also attending Davenport University.



Marcie Blackmer and Dana Long

Gordon Blackmer of Walker and Frank and Mary Long of Lowell are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Marcie Blackmer and Dana Long. Marcie is a graduate of Kenowa Hills High School

and is employed at Spectrum Health Services. Dana is a graduate of Lowell High School and is employed at TUV Rheinland Industries. A September wedding is planned.

...

"A happy man marries the girl he loves; a happier man loves the girl he marries."

~ anonymous

area birth

Foley



Zach and Katie Foley are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Catherine, who was born August 6, 2014, weighing 7 lbs. and measuring 20 inches.

Olivia was welcomed home by big brother Bentley; grandparents, Kirk Foley, Carrie Foley, and William and Susan Ward.



happy birthday!

AUGUST 27
Virgil Roudabush.

AUGUST 30
Jim Austin, Herb Swan, Jordan Cloud.

AUGUST 28
Lee Miller, Terri Hoag, Kim Stager.

AUGUST 31
Amy Vezino, Scott Wolfe, Morgan Nelson.

AUGUST 29
Donna Jean Hathaway, Betty Heaston, Kenney Vickers.

SEPTEMBER 1
Jerry Bellah, Todd Mahalic, Chuck Myers.

SEPTEMBER 2
Eric Elzinga, Whitey Tubergen, Virginia Conner, John Stevens, Bryant Sloan-Johnson.

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area churches

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10:30 A.M. Fellowship
11:00 A.M. Worship

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Robert Holmes, Pastor
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WEDNESDAYS:
Family Night (for all ages): 7:00 p.m.
"The Source" Youth: 7:00 p.m.
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(Youth Ministry moves to Wed. during summer)

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YOUTH GROUPS (JR. & SR. HIGH).....6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School.....11:20 A.M.
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Varsity volleyball takes on the ice bucket challenge

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

Members of the Lowell varsity volleyball team recently took part in the record-breaking, social media fundraiser - the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

ALS, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, is more commonly referred to as "Lou Gehrig's Disease" after the legendary Yankee's first baseman who suffered from it. It is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord eventually disabling the brain's ability to initiate and control muscle movements. Patients often experience complete paralysis during the end stages of the fatal disease.

The "Ice Bucket Challenge" asks people to dump ice cold water over their own heads in an effort to promote awareness and encourage donations to the ALS Association. To date

the challenge has raised an astonishing \$70.2 million in donations in just less than a month's time. During the same period last year the charity only raised \$2.5 million. These donations

were accumulated by existing donors, as well as 1.3 million people who donated to the association for the first time since the challenge's inception.

The Arrow squad,

challenged by varsity volleyball player Katie Bush, raised a total of \$130.00. Though no members of the volleyball team have been personally affected by the disease, Bush felt that it was

a good opportunity for the team to get behind a great cause.

"We did this to show that no matter what cause we want to help and support it."

Members of the varsity volleyball team accept the Ice Bucket Challenge in an effort to raise awareness and funds to fight ALS



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PINK ARROW PRIDE



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PARKING

ALL HIGH SCHOOL EVENT PARKING MUST ENTER AT VERGENNES ENTRANCE.

Lower stadium lot is for Handicap and parking pass only. (must enter off of Alden Nash entrance)

SHUTTLE PARKING

is available starting at 4:30 p.m. from Cherry Creek Elementary (Foreman St.) AND Lowell Middle School (Foreman St.) pick-up and drop-off area front entrance, parking in rear off Suffolk St. entrance.

Buses will start return trips at the start of the 3rd quarter

RESTAURANT ROW

- Backwater Café
- Flat River Grill
- Heidi's Farm Market
- Ice Cream Caboose
- Keiser's Kitchen
- Larkin's
- Sneaker's
- Riverbend Bar & Grill
- Biggy Coffee



CONCESSION TICKETS

All concessions - Athletic Boosters and Restaurant Row vendors will be accepting **PINK TICKETS ONLY** in \$1 increments. All items will be clearly priced per number of tickets at each booth. There will be many ticket booths available throughout the stadium. This system will speed the process for fast service.

AT THE GATE BE SURE AND PICK UP YOUR COMMEMORATIVE PROGRAM - \$1 minimum donation

SCHEDULE FOR EVENT DAY

PINK ARROW PRIDE SEPTEMBER 5
* Approximate times

- 2:30 pm GATES OPEN *Pink Ticket System*
- 3:00 pm Boosters Concessions and Restaurant Row Open
- 3:35 pm Soccer introductions
- 3:45 pm VARSITY SOCCER GAME - Lowell vs. Chicago Hubbard Greyhounds
- 4:25 pm Volleyball introduction and match - Lowell vs. Catholic Central High School
- 6:00 pm Survivor and Honor Walk *-Song by Brennan Prill Walk starts at high school main entrance*
- 6:35 pm Football Player and Honoree introduction *on field*
- 7:00 pm National Anthem presented *Brennan Prill*
- 7:09 pm PINK ARROW GAME - Lowell Pink Arrows vs. Chicago Hubbard Greyhounds

STICK AROUND for a SPECIAL HALFTIME FUN EVENT!!!

Between 3rd and 4th Quarter - Present Kathy Talus Scholarship and Dr. Donald Gerard Medical Scholarships

EVERYONE INVITED DOWN TO THE FIELD TO VIEW FIREWORKS!

FOR HONOREES - Pink Arrow Jersey presentations on SOUTH END of playing field

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• Helps support those traveling a cancer journey through Lowell Community Wellness/Family Support and Gilda's Club of Lowell

• Supports Kathy Talus scholarship

• Supports Dr. Donald Gerard medical scholarships

YOUR SHIRT IS YOUR TICKET TO THE DAY'S EVENTS

• Donation stays local and there is no administration cost.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS

Twilight Walkers

Thanks!

Buist Electric - for the additional electric service

Sysco -

- for the additional refrigeration

Brennan Prill

- for singing the anthem & honor walk songs

Mark Johnson Agency

- for underwriting the Thundersticks

Thanks!

Pep Talk & Springrove Variety

- for selling our T-Shirts

Modern Photographics

- for the photobooth & Perseverance photos

Titan Equipment

Thanks!

River Valley Credit Union & Custom Components

- for underwriting the fireworks

Thanks!

Dad's Tent Rental

Dave Powell Family & Ronald E. Palowski, Sr.

Family

- for the pyrotechnics

Thanks!

Fence Consultants

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Greenridge

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Red Barn

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Thanks!

THANKS!

SEPTEMBER 5 • 2014 • BOB PERRY FIELD AT RED ARROW MEMORIAL STADIUM

Red Arrow - SOCCER SPORTS

Smooth start for soccer team in first two games

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

Two games and two victories by the Arrow varsity boys soccer team when they took on Forest Hills Eastern on the road and Cedar Springs in their season home opener.

Victory was decisive against Forest Hills Eastern (FHE) last Friday when the Arrows surged past FHE in

the second half of the game after stalemating at 1-1 in the first.

Junior Curtis Bramble and freshman Jonny Draigh each earned two goals and two assists for the squad while Collin Bowers and Kellen Guinn are credited with a goal and an assist respectively. Goalkeeper Trevor Sherman had a total

of four saves in the 5-3 victory.

At Red Arrow Memorial Stadium on Monday the team faced competitors Cedar Springs Redhawks. After a scoreless first half, the Arrows were finally able to produce a goal just shy of the game's 50th minute when Draigh took advantage of a header from

Rob Dubinsky putting the score at 1-0. Just minutes later Collin Pawlaowski earned the game's second goal with Draigh getting the assist credit.

The Redhawks were able to put up one goal in the last minutes of the game but were unable to score a tying goal handing the Arrows a 2-1 victory and a 2-0 record thus far this year.

The team's next scheduled matches will pit them against Godwin Heights High School at home, Greenville High School on the road and Chicago's Hubbard High School next Friday as part of the annual Pink Arrow festivities.



A trio of varsity soccer stars converge around the ball during the squads 2-1 victory over Cedar Springs.



Johnny Draigh celebrates with teammates after scoring the Arrows first goal in the second half of the game

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**GAME DAY
9.5.14**
Lowell vs.
Chicago Hubbard

Red Arrow - GOLF SPORTS

Girls start strong at Kent County Classic

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

Lowell varsity girls golf started their season off strong with a good showing at the Kent County Classic

held at the Silver Lake Country Club in Rockford on August 20.

The squad placed 7th out of 18 teams and 4th in their division with good showings from all of the team's members. Senior Alaine Thomas performed the best shooting a 92 that earned her a medal and a 15th place finish among the 90 individual competitors.

Senior Anna Organek came in just behind Thomas with a 96 and Caitlyn Gauck claimed third amongst the team shooting a 99. Dani Krajewski and Paige

Fosburg rounded out the team with a 103 and 104 respectively.

The girls will take to the course three times this week facing both Lakewood and Ionia High School's and multiple division opponents in this Thursday's jamboree hosted by Forest Hills Central High School at the Watermark Country Club located on Cascade. Tee time is 9 am.

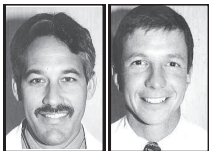


Alaine Thomas tees off while scrimmaging at the teams home, Arrowhead Golf Course.

Senior Anna Organek takes a practice swing during the home scrimmage against Grandville High School.



health



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

Hyperthyroidism is a condition in which there is too much thyroid hormone in the body. The thyroid gland is located in the front of your neck. It produces hormones that regulate the way your body uses energy. If there is

too much thyroid hormone, your body functions speed up. Subclinical hyperthyroidism is a mild form of hyperthyroidism. "Subclinical" means that you do not have any

symptoms or that your symptoms are mild.

Several things can cause your body to have too much thyroid hormones. Your thyroid gland may be producing too much. A virus can cause inflammation of the thyroid, which leads to a temporary increase in thyroid hormone levels. Some people have benign growths on their thyroid that can produce too much hormone.

People with subclinical hyperthyroidism usually will have no symptoms.

If they do have any, they are usually mild or may include: fatigue, feeling nervous, unable to tolerate heat, increased sweating, increased appetite, rapid heart rate, weight loss, hair loss, hand tremor or sleep problems.

Most doctors do not test patients for subclinical hyperthyroidism unless they have symptoms. Also, there is no evidence that treating hyperthyroidism will improve health outcomes.

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Love you forever, Sis/Tara XXOO

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Coming Events

PLEASE NOTE - Coming Events are for non-profit organizations. If you are charging admission for an event - it is considered an advertisement. Coming events are ran on a space available basis & ARE NOT GUARANTEED TO RUN. If you would like to make sure your event is placed in the paper, please call our office & place it as a classified ad. We will not run ANY Garage or Rummage Sales as a coming event. All Coming Events or changes to coming events should be submitted by fax: 897-4809, email: classifieds@lowellbuyersguide.com, by mail: PO Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331 or in person: 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

KDL UNCORKED: WINE TASTING WITH PAULY'S - Mon., Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. Pique your palate with a few of Pauly's favorite Michigan wines. For ages 21 or older. Pre-registration required, spots limited. Englehardt Public Library, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell, 784-2007.

FLAT RIVER WATERSHED GROUP - Meets 3rd Monday of each month at the Main Street Inn in Lowell at 6:30 p.m. Our purpose is to protect, enhance & maintain land & water quality & other natural resources surrounding the Flat River Watershed. For more information, call Lloyd at 676-1812. Also, "Like" us on Facebook at the Flat River Watershed Council.

LADIES SEWING CLOTHES TO DONATE - First Friday of the month, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Items are made from donated material & fabrics, clothes from newborn to 12 years old. Items are donated to Blodgett Children's Home & St. John's Home. Join us to cut out patterns, L4 Alterations, 216 E. Main St., Lowell.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY - meets every Monday, 7-8 p.m. at Bowne Center United Methodist Church, fellowship hall, 12051 84th St., corner of Alden Nash. Call Sue at 868-6219 or www.womenforsobriety.org

BOWNE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY - meets the second Monday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Historical Museum at 84th/Alden Nash.

NEEDLERS - Second & fourth Monday evenings, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Schneider Manor Community Room.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE - third Monday at 7:30 p.m. for business meeting.

ALTO AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY - meets the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Alto American Legion Post.

LOWELL SHOWBOAT GARDEN CLUB - meets the 3rd

Monday in the Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 211 N. Washington St. at 6:30 p.m.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 102 - every Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. during school year in Scout Cabin at the end of N. Washington St. Ages 11 and up or completing 5th grade. Call Scoutmaster Don Aversano at 847-571-8373 or Del Rockwell at 897-6814.

WEE WEDNESDAYS - Every Wednesday, 11-11:20. Rhymes, stories, songs & fun for adult & baby. Babies birth to 17 mo. Alvah N. Belding Library, 302 E. Main, Belding. 616-794-1450.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY TOPS MI #372 - every Tuesday, weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m. Key Heights, 11335 Fulton, Lowell.

CUB SCOUT PACK 3188 - meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main.

QUA-KE-ZIK SPORTSMANS CLUB - meets second and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at 8731 West Riverside Dr. Go to www.qua-ke-zik.org for information. New members welcome.

LOWELL LIONS CLUB - meets third Tuesday at noon at Lowell City Hall.

LOWELL AMATEUR RADIO CLUB - meets the 2nd Saturday at Flat River Outreach Ministries, 11535 E. Fulton, 9 a.m. social gathering; 10 a.m. meeting. LARC sponsors 145.27 MHz area radio repeater system.

FLAT RIVER OUTREACH MINISTRIES THRIFT STORE SUMMER HOURS - Wed. 10-8 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 10-6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 11535 Fulton St. E. Thrift Shop, 897-8260; Food Pantry, 897-8260; Emergency Services, 897-8260.

MINI GOLF - Thurs., Aug. 28, 10 a.m. at Saranac Public Library, 61 Bridge St., Saranac. 616-642-9146.

ALPHA WOMEN'S CENTER - 517 E. Main. Hours: Mon. 11-3 p.m.; Tues. 12-8 p.m.; Wed. 10-3 p.m.; Thurs. 10-6 p.m. 987-9533. Diapers, formula, clothing & free pregnancy testing available. www.awclowell.org

AVERILL HISTORICAL MUSEUM OF ADA - 7144 Headley, is open every Friday & Saturday 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Closed Jan. & Feb. 676-9346.

ALTO LIBRARY HOURS: Tues. & Wed., 12-8 p.m.; Mon. & Sat., 9:30-1:30 p.m.; Thurs., 1-5 p.m. Info., call 784-2007.

ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY HOURS - Mon.-Wed., noon - 8 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 784-2007.

LOWELL ARTS! GALLERY HOURS - Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m.; 149 S. Hudson. Visit www.lowellartsmi.org or call 897-8545.

LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM - open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday & Sunday: 1-4 p.m. Families: \$10; individual \$3; ages 5-17 \$1.50; members free. 897-7688.

LOWELL SERENITY CLUB MEETINGS - (AA) Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 12-1 & 8-9 p.m.; Tues. & Fri.: 12-1, 4:30-5:30 p.m. & 8-9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m. The first step is always the hardest. If your life has become unmanageable due to alcohol, please join us at 101 W. Main. 897-8565.

3DOODLER DREAM IT, DRAW IT - Thurs., Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Drawings come to life with the use of 3Doodler. Pre-registration is required. For all ages. Alto Branch Library, 6071 Linfield Ave., Alto, 784-2007.

NEW CLASSES FOR EVERYONE - children - adults at Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash SE, Lowell. Every Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Bible-centered classes for children through 5th grade, youth group for 6th grade thru high school & adult prayer & Bible study. Everyone is invited to attend.

FREE ALL VETS COFFEE HOUR - Third Thurs. of each month. Bring a friend. Lowell Veteran's Center, 3100 Alden Nash, Lowell. Call 868-7426 or 897-8303 for more information.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE OR HAVE HAD - sons/daughters serving in the military. We are meeting on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. For more info call Sally 616-761-2042.

LOWELL AREA PRAYER & HEALING ROOMS - located in the FROM building, 11535 Fulton Street, most Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. Christian Scripture based. No cost or fees, no appointment necessary, confidentiality respected.

TODDLER THURSDAY - Every Thursday 11-11:30 a.m. Stories, songs, rhymes & learning. Ages 18 mo. - 36 mo. Alvah N. Belding Library, 302 E. Main, Belding. 616-794-1450.

KENT COUNTY NARFE GROUP - for retired & current federal employees meet the 2nd Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 2700 E. Fulton, 1/2 mile west of E. Beltline. Potluck at 12:30 p.m. & meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. Call Ed Moore for time, 616-784-6716.

ALTO LIONS CLUB - Meets 1st & 3rd Thursday at 7 p.m. at Keiser's Kitchen.

**THEME:
FOOTBALL**

ACROSS

1. Figure of speech
6. School org.
9. *Where official places football after a play
13. *Often twirled at football games
14. Nocturnal flyer
15. Ma Bell, e.g.
16. Artificial leg
17. Also
18. Neptune's realm
19. *Team with most NFL championships
21. *_____ league
23. "___ you sure?"
24. Dateless
25. David Alan Grier's initials
28. "I _____ the sheriff..."
30. Uproar
35. The Colosseum today, e.g.
37. Mimicked
39. Inspiration for poets and musicians
40. Oscar winner and directed by Ben Affleck
41. Donkey in Latin America
43. All over
44. Animals of a particular region
46. *Football center move

CROSSWORD														
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57	58	59	60					61				62	63	64
65						66	67			68				
69						70				71				
72						73				74				

47. Viscount's superior
48. Start a golf hole
50. *BYU Cougars' home state
52. Fleur-de-_____
53. Soap bubbles
55. Not decaf.
57. *Princeton opponent in what is considered first college game
61. Caribbean Sea island country
65. Finno-_____ language
66. Club on a card, e.g.
68. *Home to the Dolphins
69. Michael Moore's hometown
70. Pitcher's stat
71. Painter _____ Degas
72. Ficus tree fruit, pl.
73. A Bobbsey twin
74. Swarms

DOWN

1. Recipe abbreviation
2. Pro _____
3. Ear-related
4. "Roll Out the Barrel" dance
5. Comes in
6. Used for stewing, pl.
7. *Sometimes a team goes for this after a TD
8. High up
9. Religious offshoot
10. Legal action
11. South American

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Looking Back, continued

look with favor upon the idea. Mr. Graham lived here as a boy and after fame and fortune came to him as an architect, he designed and built the building referred to as a home for his parents.

Word has seeped out that there may soon come before the Common Council the question of the purchase of another Diesel engine to augment the municipal plant, the cost of which, it is said, would approximate some \$70,000. If that is the case, it will come as quite a surprise to most citizens. Are the prospects of the Village being entirely out of debt by 1944 to go glimmering? Perhaps a scientific survey of the matter by a disinterested authority might be worthwhile before taking drastic steps.

Hon. Carl E. Mapes was here Friday visiting the Kent county 4-H boys and girls, commenting favorably on the progress which the fair has made each year since its inception five years ago.

Has it occurred to you that our own county of Kent may have occasion to be proud of the fact that it has both a candidate for President of the United States and a candidate for the Governor of Michigan? That is quite within the realm of possibility.

50 years ago The Lowell Ledger August 27, 1964

It was reported this week, that the Sortex Corporation will move their laboratory and warehouse facilities from the building below the Showboat bleachers to the former Ford Garage on South Hudson Street. The Ford Agency which occupied the building has moved to West Main Street.

Headline: Michigan leads in control of water pollution: Within six miles of where you are – anywhere in Michigan – chances are you can find a lake or stream, clear and clean, which sparkles with the promise that it will shine forever. And so it may, for Michigan leads the nation in the control of water Pollution. Many agencies and organizations are responsible for this remarkable record, but among the unsung and unseen heroes of

the pollution war are the State Department of Health and the Michigan Water Pollution Control Association.

Lowell folks are straining their eyes this week watching the Democratic Convention at Atlantic City on TV. They are hoping to catch a sight of our representative there, Charles C. Doyle, of Lowell.

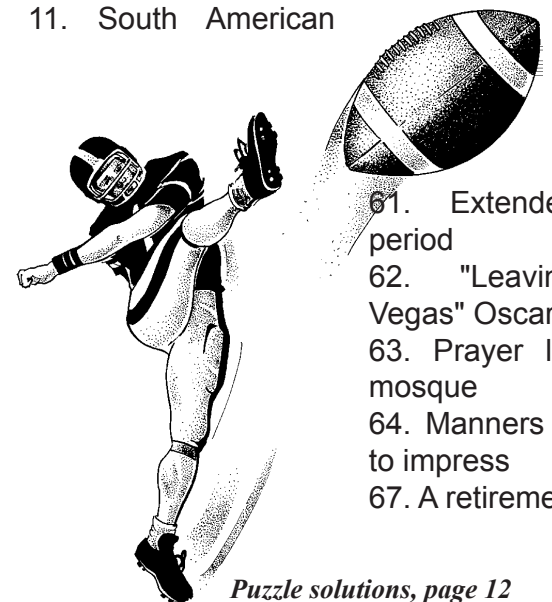
Before winter sets in, many businesses along Main Street are making improvements to their buildings. Pete's Place on East Main has a new coat of fresh paint and general clean up; Frank's Dime Store has new lettering on the windows; the Levee has a new front as well as several stores on the south side of the street.

25 years ago The Lowell Ledger August 30, 1989

Lowell's Police Department started a foot patrol in April of last year to help Lowell merchants with the disorderly conduct on the city streets and bridge and to alleviate the group congestion outside of city businesses. It was also established to help create an atmosphere where the youth of Lowell felt comfortable talking to the City's finest. "The foot patrol has not been abandoned. Our reserve Sergeant Scott Borg still patrols streets on foot," Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons said.

The 1989 Lowell Showboat not unlike previous galas, had two purposes, to provide quality entertainment and to raise funds for a special, worthwhile project within the community. In its second year back, the 1989 Lowell Showboat met one of those two purposes. While B.J. Thomas provided quality entertainment, enough funds were not raised in the effort to help a worthwhile project within the community. The Lowell Showboat year-end production report released recently by the Showboat board shows the 1989 extravaganza costs \$7,000 more than it brought in.

Pete Siler, advisor for the Lowell FFA Chapter, has been selected as the Michigan winner of the Agriscience Teacher of the Year award program.



Puzzle solutions, page 12

61. Extended time period
62. "Leaving Las Vegas" Oscar winner
63. Prayer leader in mosque
64. Manners intended to impress
67. A retirement plan

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 14-195949-DE

Estate of FREDERICK
H. KELLER. Date of
birth: November 13,
1922.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS: The
decedent, Frederick
H. Keller, died April 1,
2013.

Creditors of the
decedent are notified
that all claims against
the estate will be
forever barred unless
presented to Christine
A. Keller, personal
representative or to
both the probate court
at 180 Ottawa Avenue
NW, Grand Rapids, MI
49503 and the personal
representative within 4
months after the date
of publication of this
notice.

August 21, 2014

Christine A. Keller
17 Wallinwood Ave, NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
616-447-0091

EARTH TALK

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

Dear EarthTalk: Is it true that much of our food—including cereals and snacks eaten by children—is actually over-fortified with excessive amounts of vitamins and minerals that can be dangerous to our health? - *Diane Summerton, Waukesha, WI*



Added nutrients in the processed foods we eat could indeed be too much of a good thing, especially for kids. According to a report from non-profit health research and advocacy group Environmental Working Group (EWG), nearly half of American kids aged eight and under “consume potentially harmful amounts of vitamin A, zinc and niacin

because of excessive food fortification, outdated nutritional labeling rules and misleading marketing tactics used by food manufacturers.” EWG’s analysis for the “How Much Is Too Much?” report focused on two frequently fortified food categories: breakfast cereals and snack bars.

Of the 1,550 common cereals studied by EWG, 114 (including Total Raisin Bran, Wheaties Fuel, Cocoa Krispies, Krave and others) were fortified with 30 percent or more of the adult Daily Value for vitamin A, zinc and/or niacin. And 27 of 1,000 brands of snack bars studied (including Balance, Kind and Marathon bars) were fortified with 50 percent or more of the adult Daily Value for at least one of these nutrients. EWG researchers based their analysis on Nutrition Facts labels on the various food items’ packaging.

“Heavily fortified foods may sound like a good thing, but it when it comes to children and pregnant women, excessive exposure to high nutrient levels could actually cause short or long-term health problems,” says EWG research director Renee Sharp, who co-authored the report. “Manufacturers use vitamin and mineral fortification to sell their products, adding amounts in excess of what people need and more than might be prudent for young children to consume.”

Sharp adds that excessive levels of vitamin A can lead to skeletal abnormalities, liver damage and hair loss, while high doses of zinc can impede copper absorption, compromise red and white blood cells and impair immune function. Also, too much vitamin A during pregnancy can lead to fetal developmental issues. And older adults who get too much vitamin A are at more risk for osteoporosis and hip fractures.

EWG suggests it’s time to overhaul our food labeling system to better account for how ingredients may affect children as well as adults.

“In other words, when a parent picks up a box of cereal and sees that one serving provides 50 percent of the Daily Value for vitamin A, he or she may think that it provides 50 percent of a child’s recommended intake,” says EWG researcher and report co-author Olga Naidenko. “But he or she would most likely be wrong, since the Daily Values are based on an adult’s dietary needs.”

EWG is working on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to update its guidelines for Nutrition Facts to better reflect how foods affect children as well as adults. In the meantime, parents might want to consider scaling back on fortified foods for their kids in favor of so-called whole foods (unprocessed, unrefined fruits, vegetables and whole grains) that deliver the right amounts of nutrients naturally.

“Research consistently shows that the nutrient amounts and types found in whole foods provide optimal nutrition as well as least risk,” says Ashley Koff, a registered dietitian and a former ad executive for kid’s cereals and snack bars. “We owe it to parents and kids to make it easiest to choose better quality foods.”

CONTACT: EWG’s “How Much Is Too Much?” report, www.ewg.org/research/how-much-is-too-much.

EarthTalk® is written and edited by Roddy Scheer and Doug Moss and is a registered trademark of **E - The Environmental Magazine** (www.emagazine.com). Send questions to: earthtalk@emagazine.com.



AUGUST 20 - AUGUST 26

- On Sunday morning a 6.0 earthquake — the biggest since the Loma Prieta quake in 1989 — rocked Napa and Northern California. Napa community and business members say they will band together and bounce back fast.
- A 7-year-old Colorado boy was served a vanilla milkshake tainted with chemical cleaner after a Dairy Queen employee mistakenly filled a cleaning bottle with syrup.
- A Maine lobsterman says he and his 14-year-old daughter caught a one-in-two-million crustacean: a blue lobster. LaPlante and daughter Meghan were hauling traps when she discovered the bright blue critter.
- Seth Meyers hosted the 2014 Emmy Awards with Bryan Cranston, Jim Parsons, Julia Louis-Dreyfus were a few that took home awards along with shows Modern Family and Breaking Bad.

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Puzzle solutions, page 12

THIS WEEK'S ONLINE POLL

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Audience was in the pink for first outdoor movie night

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

LowellArts! and the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce (LACC) presented the first free outdoor "Movie Night"

along the Riverwalk last Friday as a thank you to the community for fourteen years of support for the Lowell Showboat Sizzlin' Summer Concerts.

More than a hundred movie fans turned out for and sang along with the seventies musical classic Grease.

The family-friendly film, viewed on a huge inflatable screen, was chosen by the public during two rounds of voting held over the summer.

"We are extremely pleased with our first 'Movie Night.' The attendance was very good and people really had a great time," said LACC director Liz Baker.

Pre-show entertainment was provided by local classic rock band "The Preservers." The band includes Lowell High School students Corinna Wenger, Ryne Clarke, Jeremy Kargl and Patrick Kargl.

Another 'Movie Night' is already planned for the fall according to Baker, "We are looking forward to our second 'Movie Night' on Saturday Oct. 11, which will be part of the Harvest Celebration."



"Pink Ladies"
Judy Weaver, Lisa Smith, Jodi Kennedy, Allison Kennedy, Tiffany Whittington and Gina Nyp were among the excited attendees of the outdoor showing of "Grease."

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