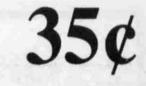


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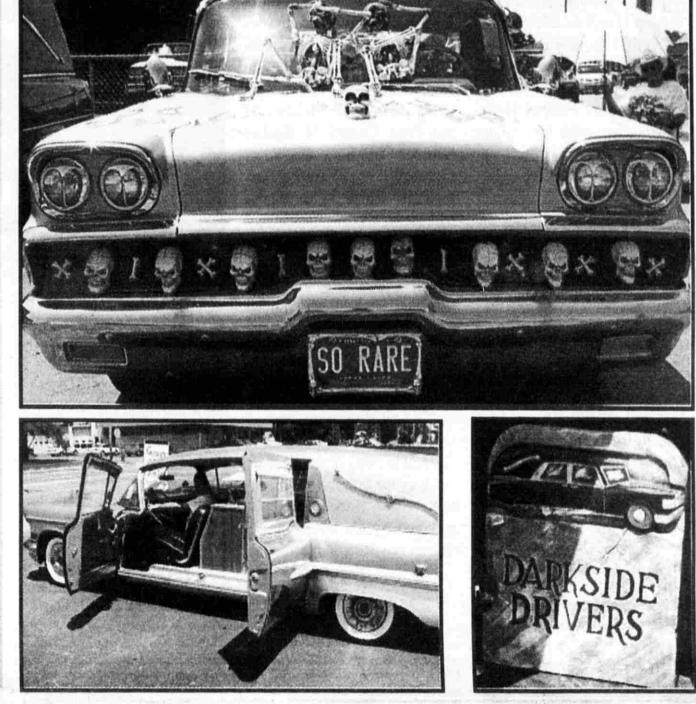
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### "Graveyard Haulerz"

Anthony Ingersoll and Gene Bandlow, of Grand Rapids, brought their first professional vehicle invitational show and swap to Lowell meet Saturday. The event held at Wolf Doggies, 800 W. Main St., showcased hearses, ambulances and limos. "There's no gore, filth, blood or guts - it's just a fun show with unique vehicles for people to view," said Ingersoll of Graveyard Haulerz. Seth Taylor brought his 1957 **Cadillac Superior Coach** (lower left corner). He bought the hearse in 1968 and had it converted to a camper in 1969. Joe Underwood, of Grand Ledge, displayed his 1959 Mercury Monterey (top) - alias... "The Bone Collector."



# Fresh start found for Festival & Fireworks

••• The Riverwalk Festival and fireworks have been reslated for the second weekend in July

#### By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The 9th annual Riverwalk Festival will have plenty of additions and a couple of very important changes.

Gone is the singular Labor Day weekend Saturday where the Festival has resided for the past eight years - it has been replaced by two days of events in July (11-12).

The other change: the fireworks underwritten by Laurels of Kent will be on the evening of Saturday, July 12 rather than Friday, July 4.

"It's never been our feeling that the Riverwalk Festival reached its potential on the Labor Day weekend," said Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, Liz Baker. "Labor Day is the last full weekend of the year for vacation. It was hard to compete with established Labor Day weekend activities, therefore also making it difficult to find volunteers."

A two-day slate of events will turn the Riverwalk Festival into one large happening.

# Grattan Township recall election calls into question spending and decision-making

#### By Thaddeus J. Kraus

Lowell Ledger Editor

The reason for a recall is political rather than judicial. Which may explain why participation in a recall election is more often less than that of a regular election.

There is, however, a contingent of Grattan Township residents who believe that will change come July 15 when a special recall election is held of Grattan Township's clerk and two trustees.

The voting precincts will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. They are located at Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd NE, and Grattan Academy Charter School, 12047 Old Belding Rd. NE.

Grattan Township will incur a recall election fee of between \$6,000-\$8,000.

The officials being recalled are Lana Green, clerk; and Dennis Heffron and Paul Knoerl, trustees.

The one common reason stated for the recall of the three Grattan Township officials is that they've supported excessive spending of township funds, especially for attorney fees.

The response to that charge is that legal assistance is a necessary part of township business and is only used when required. They add that the township board put in place after the November 2000 election inherited substantial litigation fees in an effort to prevent the development of a 690-unit mobile home park.

Michigan law does not require reason of malfeasance for a recall. "All it requires is that the reason is clear so that officials who are being recalled can present justification of conduct," said Sue Desteiguer, said Kent County's director of elections.

Because the Grattan Township clerk is one of three officials being recalled, Desteiguer is handling the recall election paperwork.

To initiate a recall, the intentions and who they would like recalled must be written and filed with the director of elections before a petition can be circulated.

The petition must have 25 percent of the votes cast in the last Governor's race in Grattan Township. That number was 376.

Once the petition is filed, the election schedule commis-

sion has 30 days to determine its sufficiency. A recall election date is then scheduled no less than 45 days and no more than 60 days from the determination of sufficiency.

"Any special election usually does not draw that many voters," Desteiguer explained. "However, a high number of absentee ballots usually indicates there will be a higher turnout. There have been a considerable amount of absentee ballots for the Grattan Township recall election."

If the election does not garner the outcome of those requesting the recall, they may hold a second election, but only if they pay the township's expenses for the first election.

The reasons for demanding the recall of Green, Heffron and Knoerl and the officials' justification for their conduct as stated on the ballot, follows:

Reasons for demanding recall of Lana Green, Grattan Township Clerk.

Green caused or promoted hostilities within the township office on numerous occasions, resulting in the resignation of one elected official and three more appointed employees. She has supported excessive spending of township funds, especially for attorney fees.

Justification of conduct

Ran for the clerk position to help reform local government to make township offices mor efficient and user friendly for residents.

Many things were in disarray when I took office.

Given the deficit left in several areas by the former township board and declining state revenue sharing, many budget items had to be cut.

It is not surprising that a few township employees reacted negatively to change. When the new township board proposed cutting expenses by increasing efficiency in the assessing department and combining two positions into one, the part-time employees did not quit, they maintained their professionalism and worked with the board and the clerk's office to improve office operations. On Friday (July 11), area residents will have an opportunity to enjoy a pontoon ride on the Flat River between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

New to this year's festival will be a motorcycle roll along Main Street beginning at 8 p.m. It will collect food for Flat River Outreach Ministries.

Following the motorcycle roll will be a concert on the Riverwalk featuring Straight Up (blues) at 8:30 p.m. Throughout the evening, food and refreshments will be available along the Riverwalk.

The Grand Parade will be the Saturday morning wakeup call as it will take its course on Main St. at 9 a.m.

This year's parade will have several units from the Shriners: the Desert Sheiks, the Big Wheels and members of the Oriental Band.

Immediately following the parade, the cornerstone laying ceremony for the renovated City Hall and new police station will be held. An open house tour of the new facilities will be available after the ceremony.

The remainder of the day will be open to browse a large selection of arts and crafts, a children's area, a health fair and used book sale, an antique tractor display and a variety of food booths.

Lowell Area Schools Athletic Boosters will offer kayak fun at the Flat River as well as Riverwalk kayak and canoe races beginning at 11 a.m.

Lowell Area Fire Department will provide a Jaws of Life demonstration at 11 a.m. and a waterball challenge at 2 p.m.

The Lowell Area Historical Museum will offer guided tours beginning at noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Laurels of Kent will also hold a pet parade at 1 p.m.

Another added activity to the Riverwalk festivities will be the Classic Car Cruise-In, held in the former Family Fare parking lot. The specialized cars and trucks will be on display from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The \$1,500 duck race on the Grand River will commence at 5:30 p.m.

The owner of the winning duck will receive \$1,000; second place \$300 and third place \$200.

The Riverwalk Festival will wrap up with grilling and chilling on the Riverwalk Plaza, pontoon rides and a rocking Riverwalk concert featuring the Great Lakes Band and Alive & Well starting at 6:30 p.m.

"The hometown bands have performed the last couple of years, thrilling the crowd with great rock & roll sounds," Baker said. "Some seating will be available; however, we suggest patrons bring their own lawn chair or blanket." Fireworks will follow at dusk.



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## **OBITUARIES**

suddenly on June 21, 2003. Bruinsma Sr. Wendi is sur-William Bruinsma; sister and with Fr. LeBlanc, Celebrant. brother-in-law and cousins. Wendi was a se- Pet Connection.

BRUINSMA - Wendi Marie nior at Grand Valley State Bruinsma, aged 27, of University majoring in psy-Middleville, passed away very chology with plans to teach elementary special education. She was preceded in death by Wendi was a gift from God her grandfathers Harold who touched all those she met. Metternick Sr. and Benjamin Funeral and committal services for Wendi will be held vived by her loving family: Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the parents Rose Marie and Holy Family Catholic Church Cheri Interment St. Patrick Cem-(Bruinsma) and Doug Nagel etery. Those who wish may of Dorr; grandmothers Lee make memorial contributions Bruinsma and Eva Metternick to Lowell Area Schools Speas well as many aunts, uncles cial Education or to Vicky's

GEELHOOD - Raymond great-nieces and nephews. Fu- sisters Shirley Anthony of ert (Butch) Roush officiating. Raymond married Lillian Hope. Sterzick June 28, 1947 in

death by her husband John F. of animals. in 2000. She is survived by her son Steven and Sharon ROUSH - Stephen L. Roush. Mitchell of Rockford; five aged 47, of Wyoming, passed grandchildren; 14 great- away unexpectedly June 20, grandchildren; two great- 2003. He was preceded in great-grandchildren; nieces death by his father Robert and

Geelhood, aged 78, of Low- neral services will be held in Grand Rapids. He was born Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. December 30, 1924, in Grand Interment St. Mary's Cem- Roush of Lowell, Gary

eran of WWII and a past mem- Phillips, aged 81, of Lowell, ber of V.F. W. of Lowell. He passed away June 19, 2003. is survived by his loving wife She was preceded in death by of over 55 years, Lillian herhusband of 52 years, Clare. Geelhood of Lowell; daugh- Mrs. Phillips is survived by ter Judith (Bradley) Potter of her children Bruce (Theresa) Lowell; sister Ella Thompson Phillips, Jerry (Sue) Phillips, of Lowell; grandchildren Mary Kay (Dan) Nelson all of try Chapel, Lowell, Rev. Rob- ing. Dawn Potter, Joy (Robert) Lowell, Nancy (Dennis) Nead Milano; great-grandchildren of Saranac; 14 grandchildren; Robert II and Arielle. He was 21 great-grandchildren; sevpreceded in death by two eral nieces and nephews. She brothers and four sisters. Fu- enjoyed working with the neral services were held Sat- Lowell RSVP. Funeral serurday at Lake Funeral Home vices were held Monday at in Saranac with Rev. John the First United Methodist Madvig officiating. Interment Church of Lowell, Rev. Saranac Cemetery. Condo- Gordie Barry officiating. Inlences may be made on line at terment Bailey Cemetery. www.lakefuneralhomes.com Memorial contributions may be made to First United Meth-MITCHELL - Ruth Evelyn odist Church of Lowell, of Mitchell, aged 83, of Rock- which she was a longtime ford, passed away June 21, member, or the Kent County 2003. She was preceded in Humane Society for her love

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Robert "Butch" (Kathleen) Life.



**BOOK SALE AT** ENGLEHARDT **BRANCH JULY 12** 

Englehardt Library will hold 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. A along the Riverwalk.

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West Virginia, Barbara (Ron) Memorial contributions may ell, passed away June 18, 2003 Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Roth- Graham of Lowell; brothers be made to A New Start on

Rapids, the son of Cornelius etery. Memorial contributions (Kathy) Roush of Traverse WOERN - Ashley Renee and Clara (Terrell) Geelhood. may be made to Home of City, Michael Roush of Low- Woern, aged 10 months, of ell; mother and father-in-law Lowell, passed away June 19, Benjamin and Marian Benson 2003. She is survived by her Saranac. He was an Army vet- PHILLIPS - Mary Jane of Newaygo; sister-in-law Su- parents Allen and Cathy san (Gary) Commons of Woern; brother Jason; and her Benton Harbor; brother-in- loving family of grandparents, law Ben "Butch" (Connie) great-grandparents, aunts, Benson of California; also uncles and cousins. Funeral many nieces and nephews. services were held Monday at The funeral service was held Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, Tuesday at Friendship Coun- Rev. Gordie Barry, officiat-

> PERSONALIZE YOUR JEANS

Several library branches

The Friends of the will offer the program "Deconstruct Your Jeans." a used book sale from 9 a.m. - Teens can personalize an old pair of jeans using simple cutvariety of books - fiction, non- ting, hand-sewing, fabric fiction, children's, texts as painting and stamping. Just well as tapes, CDs and records bring in your jeans and the will be sold under the tent library will provide the rest.

The Englehardt branch Proceeds from the sale will offer the program on will benefit the Englehardt Thursday, July 10 at 1 p.m.; branch. For more information the Alto branch on Wednesday, July 30 at 1:30 p.m.



# **Community grant to solve Fairground's electrical outages**

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Dinner hour during Kent

peak time for patrons and food a-half hours, one can imagine vendors.

County Youth Fair week is took out power for two-and- was Kent County Youth Fair comes from Burch Field,"

there were a few upset and So when burned up wire hungry people, least of which the power for the fairgrounds

board president, Ron Wenger "The problem was all of

## **Drowning cause in 10-month-old's death**

Ashley Renee Woern, aged 10 months, of Lowell, drowned in a bathtub while being cared for at a licensed day care facility.

Police and rescue workers were called to 3101 Kissing Rock Lane on a drowning place. incident last Thursday, June 19 at approximately 3 p.m.

Deputies arrived to dismonth old child that was face uncles and cousins. down in a bathtub of water.

Attempts to revive the child were unsuccessful and medical examiner, John Connolly, was called to the Barry of First United Methscene.

Two adults were at the home when the incident took

Woern is survived by her parents Allen and Cathy Woern; brother Jason; and her cover that CPR was being loving family of grandparents, done by fire-rescue on a 10- great-grandparents, aunts,

Funeral services were dren were napping and others held Monday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, Rev. Gordie odist Church officiating.

Woern was one of 10 children being cared for at the investigation has been underlicensed day care facility. The ages of the children ranged from 10 months to 10 years.

Day care staff explained that they normally care for six children on a daily basis. Some of the young chil-

were playing either inside or outside of the home at the time of the incident.

regulators were notified. An taken to see that rules and regulations were followed in the incident. The agency works through the Bureau of Family Services, State of Michigan.

organisms and pests; and pro-

viding plants with the water

and nutrients they need to

# **Disease-resistant varieties reduce garden problems**

weeds, insects and weather, not always in that order. Plant diseases are sometimes related as well

Plant diseases can be devastating. Often there's no can be essentially eliminated treatment for infected plants. with a combination of built-

The big three problems ease organisms that afflict one of vegetable gardens are family of plants don't have year after year to build up in the soil.

Soil-borne diseases such as Verticillium and Fusarium wilts can't be treated, but they

Some diseases are trans-

tions can make plants more prone to develop disease. For instance, plants in low-lying or poorly drained areas often develop root rots. High humidity in such areas may mean foliage is slow to dry after dew, rain or irrigation.

Many leaf diseases can get established only if the fo-

Some diseases are cardisease

materials from the garden during the growing season and after harvest and burning or burying them some dis-





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The state-run day care

# affected."

curred a couple of years ago will likely be remedied following the announcement that the Kent County Youth Agricultural Association was Harold Englehardt Lowell amount of \$28,300 to improve power and safety at the multi-use fairgrounds.

"With this money, we can now split the fairgrounds into three different systems each system having its own transformer," Wenger explained.

Wengerexplained."So when will be used to put the electrithere is a wire that burns or cal wires at the food court una meter package that burns derground, to extend electrical up, the entire fairgrounds is services to the new commercial exhibit area located south That problem which oc- of Bowes Road, and to upgrade electrical services in the horse barn.

The grant to improve power at the fairgrounds is the third grant the Kent County awarded a grant from the Youth Agricultural Association has received from the Low-Area Community Fund in the ell Area Community Fund. The other two were for the renovation of the King building and the white fence.

"We will get the most for our dollars with the money we received," Wenger said. "The Englehardt fund has been super for Lowell. It has allowed us the opportunity to do things In addition, the money we couldn't have otherwise done," Wenger said.

trolling weeds that can serve tors in garden disease conas alternate hosts for disease trol Anything that stresses

plants: lack of water or too much, or attack by insects, of foliage or fruit. grow vigorously are other fac- increases their susceptibil-

ity to disease. Applying fungicides labeled for leaf diseases as soon as symptoms appear should prevent serious losses The Lowell Ledger - Wednesday, June 25, 2003 - Page 4



#### Pastor Robert Holmes Christian Life Center

were these beautiful fish that lived five miles under the ocean. How do I know? (This by and made for. If we die is a for real fish story.) Now with that sin-wall still there, it because these fish are really is there forever. striking - they are incredibly colorful - some folks thought are outside the environment they might look good in they were made to live in, someone's tropical fish they eventually die. So do we. aquarium. So they tried to And some of that dying hapbring these fish to the surface. pens even now - as we keep They didn't make it - they looking for love in places that blew up when they got near don't deliver it ... looking for the surface! They were de- some inner peace, some fulsigned to live under that pressure at the bottom. Well, no relationships and experiences happy ending - except they're that can't possibly give it to us leaving the rest of them where - because we are not where we they belong - five miles under the ocean. That's where they are created to be!

You know, it really works this way in all of God's creation. There's an environment that things and people were created to be in ... and things really work when they're in not where they were designed JUNE 27: Dylan Schneider, Aaron Kroemer. to be. Well, thankfully, God JUNE 28: Brian Doyle. makes very clear the environ- JUNE 29: Ben Zoodsma, Stephanie Yonker, Jackson Simmons, ment you and I were created Trevor Wernet. for - so we don't have to waste JUNE 30: Sheila Yeiter, Kayleigh Page. our lives searching for it. In JULY 1: Brandon Hewitt. to answer while we're on earth Buechler. is this: Why am I here?

God answers that question in six simple, but lifechanging words in the Bible. Colossians 1:16 in speaking of Jesus Christ, says, "All things were" - and here are those six words - "created by Him and for Him." Now, try putting your name in that Biblical statement - there's your name - \_\_\_\_\_ was created by Jesus and for Jesus." Just like those fish were created to be in the pressure of that deepsea environment ... just like the earth was created to be in an orbit around the sun - you were created by Jesus for a relationship with Jesus, where you live for Jesus. When you have this personal relationship with Christ, you are finally where you were born to

Problem: we don't live for the One who gave us our life. We live for ourselves. Again. in God's own words, "All of us have wandered away like

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sheep; each of us has turned to our own way" (Isaiah 53:6). The Bible has a word for this Once upon a time there rebellion of ours- SIN. And it says that our sin separates us from the One we were made

When those deep-sea fish fillment in achievements and

were born to be ... knowing Jesus, living for the One who gave us our life ... and Who gave His life for us.

That's the only way we could have a chance to get into the orbit we were created for. All those sins of ours have hell as their penalty - a penalty you and I deserve to pay. A penalty that God's Son paid in our place when He died on the cross. Whether or not you ever experience why you're here ... whether or not you ever see heaven - depends totally on what you do with what Jesus did for you. His call to you is to put your total trust in Him to be the Rescuer from your sin. The moment you do that, the relationship you were born for becomes yours forever.

Isn't it time to experience the relationship you were made for ... to be where you were born to be. Sound like the type of relationship you've been looking for? You can experience that by praying and asking Jesus to be your Lord and Savior.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

that place. They really don't JUNE 26: Cathy Acker, Velma Perry, Dwane Cavanaugh, Pat work very well when they're Roth, Hunter Jamieson, David Scott,

important question you have Brenk, Landon Trierweiler, Ryan Lynne Roth, Mary Jo teachers, the lure of teaching caught up with him and he has



### **Rowley Wins Quilt**

The announcement was made at the Lowell Women's Club spring luncheon, held on May 14, that Pam Rowley of Lowell was the winner of the LWC quilt. Members of the club fashioned a square using lace, metallic fabric, unique buttons and beads. Ruth Hembree and Ginger Tyler put the squares together and added green satin trim and embroidered miniature rosebuds with specialized hand stitching. Rowley was especially pleased because her daughter, Jamie Sadlak had stitched one of the squares during the previous year. Pictured, left to right, are: Jamie Sadlak, Pam Rowley, Julie Webb and Mary Ford.

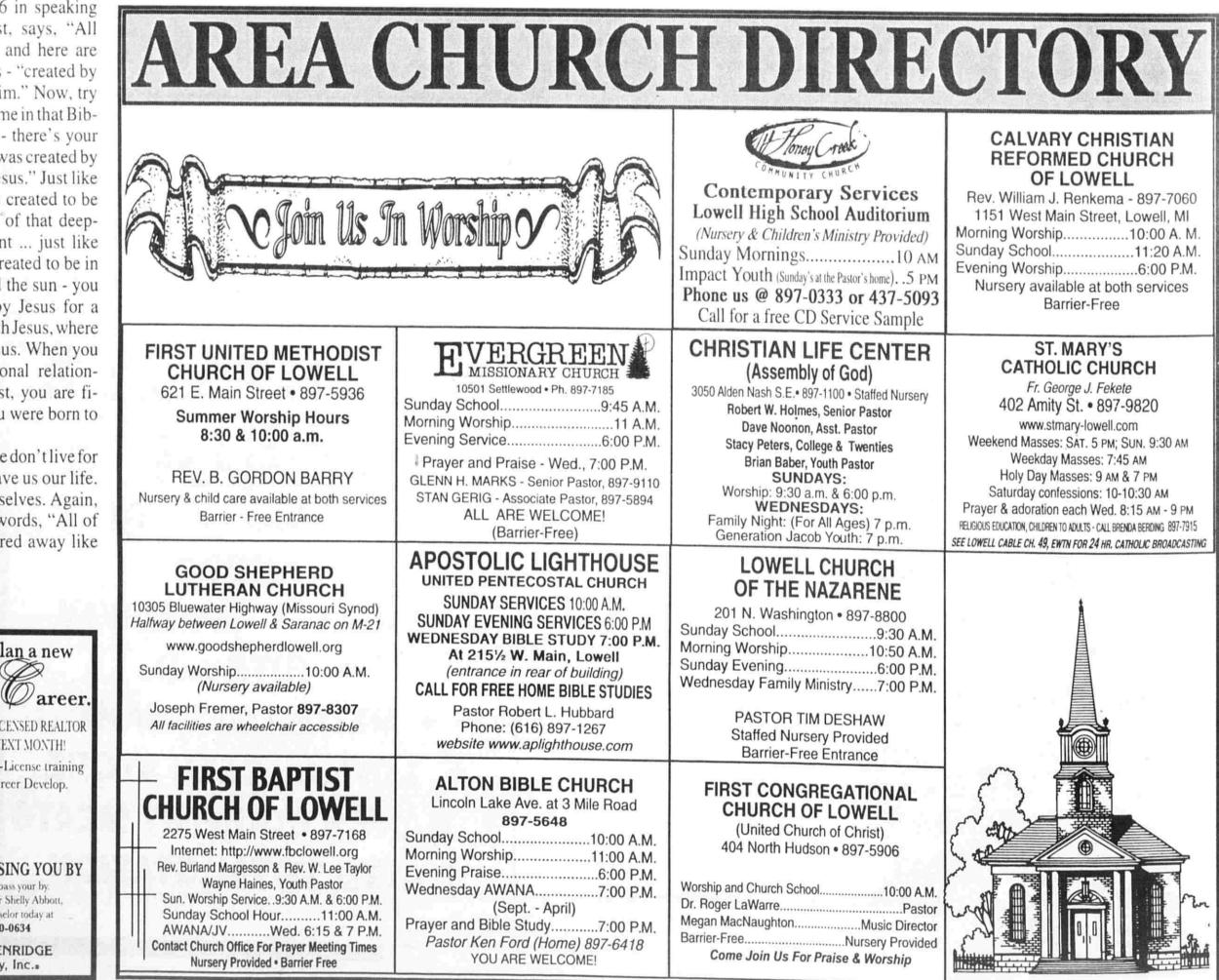
# Lowell native honored by KCEA

Steve Thaler, of Kent City and a 1967 graduate of Lowell High School, has been named Middle School Teacher of the Year, an award presented to area teachers by the Kent County Education Association. Thaler has taught seventh grade science at Kent City for 29 of his 31 years in education; two years were spent as assistant principal. He has coached 27 years in various sports, including He graduated from Michigan State University in 1971 with a double major in fisheries/wildlife and science education, fact, probably the single most JULY 2: Bradley Ball, Marilyn Sauber, Brandon Lee, Logan working for the DNR in Indiana. Coming from a long line of

organizing the wrestling program at Kent City.

been at Kent City since the fall of 1972.

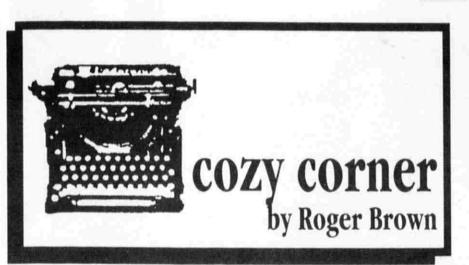
Thaler resides in Kent City with his wife Linda. They have two children.





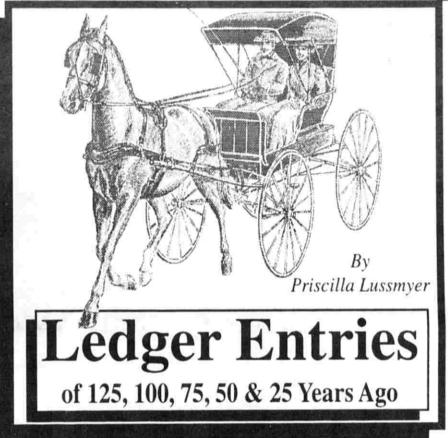
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It has been a long time since I have awaited an event with such pent up anticipation. I'd have to go back to counting the days to my E.T.S. from the army. Maybe even as far back as my boyhood, waiting for Christmas each year while pouring over dog-eared copies of the Sears and J.C. Penney Christmas catalogs. My brothers and I had the toy section memorized. The clothing in the front of the catalogs remained untouched.

Readers are no doubt wondering what could possibly get a fifty-something, old poop like me so excited. I won't keep you in suspense. The object of all this anticipation is the movie premier of the "Incredible Hulk." Yeah, yeah ... I know it opened last Friday. I know the movie broke sales records for a June opening. I know the movie is getting mostly good



#### 125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL **JUNE 26, 1878**

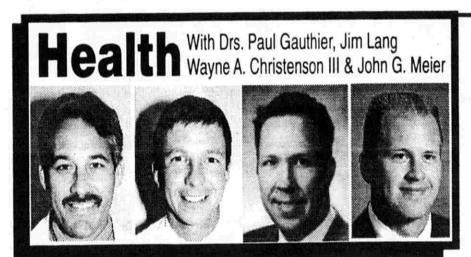
New sidewalks are finally being built. The marshal is in charge.

Members of the Lowell Cornet Band were treated to an excursion to Put-In Bay (Ohio) by the Sir Knights of Grand Rapids last week.

Vet Davis'horse ran away again with his wagon yesterday, ending in a collision with a wagon wheel in front of Lee's to a lesson. market.

Sun stroke has been a problem the past two weeks, for both humans and horses. It was 100 degrees or more in the state on the 16th.

Grand Rapids coopers are asking 10 cents each for firstclass flour barrels.



#### POISON IVY, OAK AND SUMAC

Poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac are plants that can cause contact dermatitis. Contact dermatitis is an itchy, blistering, allergic skin rash that is caused by exposure to the oil found on these plants. A person can be exposed to this oil directly by touching one of these plants, or indirectly by touching objects, such as gardening tools, gloves, camping equipment, and even a pet's fur. If one of these poisonous plants is accidentally burned, the smoke can cause serious irritation to not only the skin, but also the eyes, nasal passages, throat and lungs.

Typically, a rash will develop at the sites where the privacy. poisonous oil touched the skin. Once the oil has been washed off the skin with soap and water, it can no longer be transferred to other bodily locations or persons. The rash can take from one to seven days to erupt, and become irritating. Some locations react instantly, while others may not appear for days. This

reviews. I know there is "Hulk" paraphernalia everywhere you teachers, etc. "Hulk" was fine by me. look. ("Hulk" peanut butter cups?)

Viewpoint.

promise. My four-year-old grandson, Boog, and I made a pact. may be true, but I can't help feeling I let the big, green guy Neither of us would see the movie until we could go together. I'm busting my tail, trying to get my work done for this month's edition of our paper here in Florida. Then I'm going to drive 1,600 miles and hook-up with my grandson in Michigan. The first thing on the agenda is to go see "The Hulk."

I've been working Boog into a "Hulk" frenzy for months. He loves Superman, Batman, Spiderman, etc. Selling him on another super-hero was easy. Getting "Hulk" to the proper hierarchy was the problem. We spent our last vacation arguing the subject. After hours of heated debate, I finally convinced Boog that "Hulk" can beat up Batman, Spiderman, etc. Superman is the only one who can beat the "Hulk." Everybody cally warns against striking any person, object or pet with the knows that.

I've been a "Hulk" fan for years. As a kid, Marvel comics right." were by far my favorite. And, "The Incredible Hulk" was, hands down, my favorite Marvel comic book character.

My best friend was the "Fonz" of our class. He had a right nickname for everybody. He called me "Hulk." I'm not sure if the nickname came from my infatuation with the comic book Whatever the case, "Hulk" was more complimentary than most of the nicknames my friend assigned to our classmates.

#### **100 YEARS** THE LOWELL LEDGER JUNE 25, 1903

Guests at the Second Annual Alumni banquet held at Train's opera house have a grand march into the banquet hall, accompanied by piano and mandolin.

There will be a basket picnic, games, dancing and celebration at the Glorious Fourth at Weekes' Grove, Murray Lake. Cocaine in both patent medicines and prescriptions is now recognized as habit-forming. There are no regulations for its

use yet.

Since Grand Rapids is the geographical and railroad center there, says the editor (normal schools trained teachers).

Dean McCarty is reading law in the office of Attorney danger arises. Springett and will re-enter high school in the fall to complete the course.

#### 75 YEARS

#### THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO **JUNE 28, 1828**

The Ledger-Solo will hold a theatre party for its correspondents next week, July 7, 2 p.m. fast time. They will see "The Valley of Silent Men."

The county board is asked for \$3,000 more for the program completion three months. of testing and removing cattle with tuberculosis.

Music teacher Lester Mange is fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 43 mph (country limit is 35 mph) on his way, late,

The Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co. of Lowell brings out a handsome new baby carriage made of reed.

that involve the face or genitals may require stronger medicauses many people to believe they are contagious for several days because new lesions continue to arise. This is not true. cines and should be evaluated by your health care provider. Once they have properly bathed after the exposure, they are no For serious reactions that involve swelling or difficulty breathlonger contagious to themselves or others. The typical rash ing, seek medical attention immediately. Prevention of contact dermatitis includes learning to lasts from one to two weeks, but in severe cases can last up to identify these poisonous plants ahead of time and avoiding one month Treatment for the itch associated with minor rashes in- them. If you plan to be in the woods where these plants are prevalent, wear protective clothing, including long-sleeved cludes over the counter medications, such as Benedryl and

cortisone cream. Rashes that cover a larger area of the body or

### Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters...

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The Lowell Ledger thanks you in advance for your cooperation.

Somewhere along the line I quit buying "Hulk" comics.

I can't wait to go to the movie, but I have to keep a I'm not proud of that fact. Some would say I've matured. That down. It's like I have betrayed my faith. Okay, maybe that's a little over the top. Let's just say I'm ready to be a "Hulk" fan again. If I have to do it vicariously through my grandson, so be

> I've already dropped a few bucks on "Hulk" stuff. I bought Boog some "Hulk" pajamas that were a few times more pricey than the same thing in say, Scooby Doo. I also bought him some "Hulk" hands. They are huge fists of green foam rubber that are worn like boxing gloves. When you hit something (or someone), the fists make various sounds, like breaking glass and "AAAARRRGH." The product-warning label specifi-"Hulk" fists. To which the manufacturer gets a big, "Yeah ...

By this time next week I hope to have seen the movie ... a few times. Boog has decided six viewings should be about

You all know that TV movie critic who looks like he eats way, way too much buttered popcorn. As the critic says at the character or the fact I was the biggest kid in our class. end of every weekly program ... "See you at the movies."

#### **50 YEARS** THE LOWELL LEDGER JUNE 25, 1953

Leon Alberts of Vergennes loses his barn to fire while fighting Leo Wittenbach's barn fire near Grattan. Lots of businesses are painting their buildings in preparation for Showboat Week.

Village Council votes to have sewer and water extended to the new Lowell Stamping Company at the village limits. The Kent County Tuberculosis Society reassures people that a recovered TB patient is safe to be around.

Among other casualties in the recent Flint-Lapeer County f West Michigan, the new Normal School should be located tornado: 10,000 trees in the Lapeer County state game area. They will be removed as quickly as possible, before fire

#### 25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER JUNE 28, 1978

The Police Department's lost and found auction will be on July 4 at 2 p.m. at the 4-H fairgrounds.

A broken jib drops a new elevator leg being hoisted at King Milling, shutting off power to the southwest side, stopping train traffic for hours, and delaying the new elevator

The new mall proposed by Gow Ramjeet, in front of the Valley Vista subdivision, is redesigned to provide berming in the rear and to answer lighting concerns.

The Macker Tourney promises around 75 teams next weekend, starting with the Scott "Gus" McNeal, Mitch McNeal and Steve Wittenbach threesome at 12:30 Saturday.

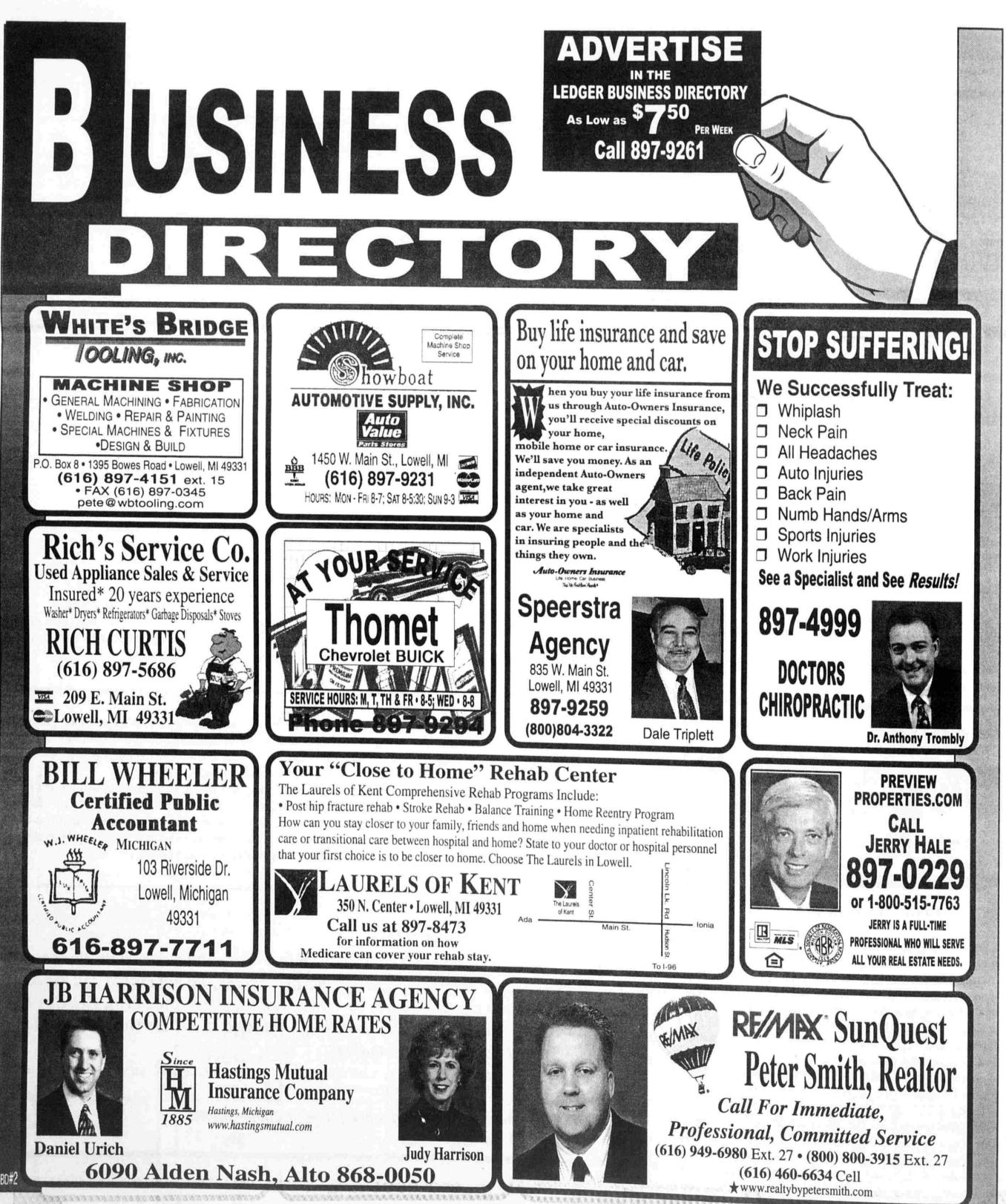
Tom Hagen, music director at Saranac HS, again directs the Showboat chorus. They are rehearsing Mondays and Wednesday at 7:30 at Riverside gym.

shirts, long pants, boots and gloves.

### **Lowell High School Class of 1940 Reunion**

The Lowell High School Class of 1940 celebrated their 63rd class reunion with a luncheon at Duba's Restaurant on June 14. Pictured, back row, left to right, are: Bill Lalley, King Doyle, Austin Byrne, Jack Tornga, Marjean Fonger Brillhart, William Scherbinski, John Scripps, Ester Kamp, John Jasperse and Caroll Kyser; front row are Helen Clark Blow, Barbara Dawson Shaffer, Alice Lou Racine and Inez Cole Craig.







The music of Fonnmhor will fill Lowell this Thursday along the Riverwalk Their music is closer to rock and roll than to traditional Celtic; it is a cross between the Chieftains and The Rolling Stones. Ninety percent of their tunes are traditional uptempo jig and reel sets. Fiddle, flute and other conventional Celtic instruments are blended with alternatively tuned guitars and powerful African/Celtic influenced bass and drum rock rhythms driving from underneath. Fonnmhor's signature CD won two 2002 (WYCE) West Michigan Jammie Awards: the Best World Music CD and the Best CD of the Year. Enjoy their unique blend of traditional Irish and Rock this Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Riverwalk Plaza.

# City targets garage sale signs and tall grass

#### By J.N. Boorsma Contributing writer

hunting is well upon us as the staff does have orders to pull Street has had problems with summer months move along, signs found in road right-of- semi's jumping the curb in and to help those searching ways and publicly owned order to turn onto the street. for those garage sale deals are property those little signs pointing the

be warned that signs placed in help notice the clutter on the the city right-of-way and on corner of Main Street and publicly owned property, such Hudson, where the museum is as the Lowell Area Historical Museum, will be pulled and about corners in general, since on private property, she added. tossed.

with the Lowell City Plan-



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day night meeting, Depart- people simply drive over the ment of Public Works direc- signs," Berry said. The corner The season for bargain tor, Dan DesJarden said city

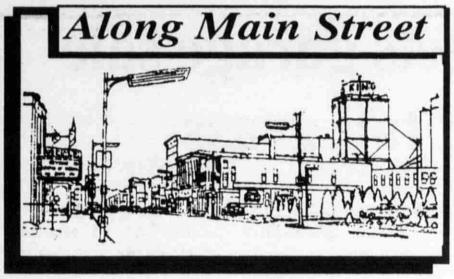
lief of planning commissioner, Sellers, however, should Garland Berry who couldn't located. He also wondered he lives at the corner of Fore-Reviewing procedure man and Hudson Street.

"I don't know how many

ning Commission at its Mon- pieces I've picked up because of Foreman Road and Hudson

City clerk, Betty Morlock The news came to the re- said if the sign is on private property, there is nothing that the city can do. However, those placing the signs, garage sale or otherwise, should get permission from the homeowner before placing them Morlock handles many of Signs & Tall Grass,

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#### VOLLEYBALL OPEN GYM

Lowell High School open gym for volleyball on Tuesdays /Thursdays (6-8 p.m.) for 7th/8th grades; (7-9 p.m.) for 9-12th grades June 24-July 24. Closed 1st week of July.

#### SIZZLIN' SUMMER CONCERTS

Enjoy a variety of music each Thursday evening from 7. 9 p.m. at the free summer concerts along Riverwalk Plaza. Bring a lawn chair or sit on the bleachers; parking is available;

summer open gym: 10 a.m. - noon at high school, June 24, 26 (cafe); July 8, 10, 15, 17 (main gym); July 22,24,29,31 (cafe); Aug. 5.7 (main gym). Tryouts/practices begin Aug. 11.

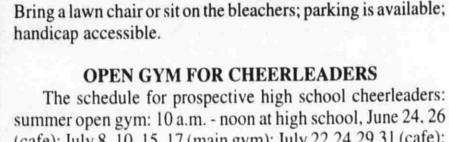
GET YOUR LOWELL COMMUNITY POSTER

#### LIBRARY BRANCHES CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

The Englehardt and Alto library branches as well as the other Kent District Libraries will be closed Friday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Regular hours will resume on Saturday, July 5.

#### LOWELL FIRE DEPT. BLOOD DRIVE

Look Memorial Fire Station at 315 S. Hudson will have a



\$5 at YMCA Wellness Center, 1335 W. Main. To support vest In Youth and Leader's Club.

and taxpayers.

inherited that debt.

legal fees in 2002.

Grattan Recall, cont'd... From Page 1

Reasons for demanding recall of Dennis Heffron, Grattan Township trustee

Dennis Heffron has been absent from 11 or more township board meetings since November 2000. He has supported excessive spending of township funds, especially attorney fees.

Justification of conduct in office by Dennis Heffron

I was absent from 11 or more township board meetings, however, I also serve on Grattan's Farmland and Open Space Preservation committee, and the county PDR program. These meetings sometimes conflict with board meetings. I missed three of the meetings due to injury.

My record for total attendance at all township-related meetings will show that I have attended more meetings than any other board member.

My approach to spending is cautious and conservative. The township board works diligently to reduce the budget and



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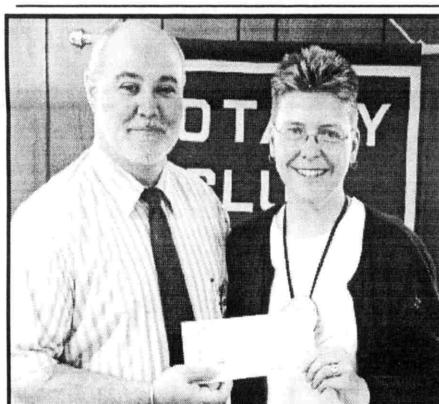
save money. Legal assistance is a necessary part of township business and is used only when required.

Reason for demanding recall of Paul Knoerl, Grattan Township trustee

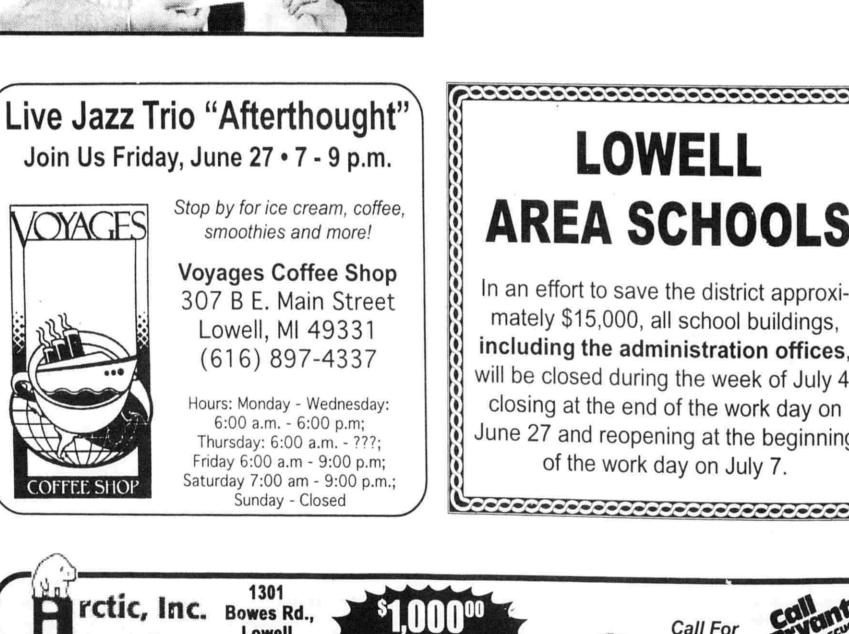
Knoerl uses his elected office for personal reasons, especially promoting the opposition of a mobile home park near his residence, regardless of expense to the township. He has supported excessive spending of township funds, especially for attorney fees.

Justification of conduct in office by Paul Knoerl

I ran for office in 2000 based upon the need to preserve the rural character, farmland and open space in Grattan Township and to minimize high-density developments.



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During the Riverwalk Festival on Saturday, July 12, there will be a used book sale under the striped tent from 9-5 p.m. Great selection of fiction, non-fiction, hobbies, business. cookbooks, videos and records for children thru adult. Sponsored by the Friends of the Englehardt Library - to support library programming.

Fallasburg Historical Society is having their annual fundraiser on Sunday, July 13. Registration from 7-9 a.m. for 12, 28, 50, 62 and 100 mile loops. \$18 per person; \$30 per family up to five. Start at Fallasburg Schoolhouse north of Lowell.Call Kerry at 897-7161 or email CBBT2003@aol.com for application.

blood drive on Wednesday, July 9 from 2-7 p.m.; sponsored by Lowell Area Fire Dept. for Grand Valley Blood program.

#### **USED BOOK SALE**

#### **BICYCLING ANYONE?**

Regardless of its location, the Landon 690-unit mobile home park would have adverse and permanent effects on township roads, schools, fire/police services, quality of life

Mobile homes only pay \$36 per year in taxes with our township receiving \$2 of this.

Landon sued Grattan Township in 1999. The previous township board incurred over \$116,000 in legal fees in 2000 but only budgeted for \$23,000 in legal fees that same year. The current board was elected in November of 2000 and

Through budget cuts and an arrangement with Cannon Township, we have paid off this legal debt. Cannon provided Grattan \$90,660.00 to pay off the Landon

The current legal fees incurred for Landon litigation are being paid primarily by the township's insurance carrier.

# **CHECK THIS OUT**

Ada's Sheri Biornseth was the lucky winner of Lowell Rotary's cruise raffle. Bjornseth had the option of picking a cruise of her choice or taking the \$2,500 cash equivalent. "It's the first time I've ever won anything," Bjornseth explained. Presenting Bjornseth with the check is Lowell Rotary president, Dale Triplett.

# LOWELL **AREA SCHOOLS**

In an effort to save the district approximately \$15,000, all school buildings, including the administration offices, will be closed during the week of July 4, closing at the end of the work day on June 27 and reopening at the beginning of the work day on July 7.

# **Reitsma's** service builds confidence with customers

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Through 37 years of owning and operating Reitsma Electric, Ron Reitsma has experienced a lot of ups and downs. "Mostly ups," he adds.

Recently he upped and moved from his long-standing location at 8765 28th St. SE in Ada to a new location at 956 O.E. Bieri Dr.

"The former location was by my residence. With the business growing and with more sons involved, I thought Lowell made for a small, friendly, convenient location," Reitsma explained. "I like this community."

He also likes the fact that Reitsma Electric is a family business

It didn't always look like that would happen. Reitsma had a son in the Army (Gulf War), a son studying sales and marketing, and another who was a taxidermist. "But they all

## **COLLEGE NEWS**

Central Michigan University has announced its dean's Kristine A. Akers, James M. list for the spring 2003 semes- Beerens, Amanda M. Halbeisen. ter. Included on the list is Brown, Jennifer V. Jaimi E. Smith of Lowell.

time and have a grade point Aaron C. Kaeb, Benjamin mester 2003. average of 3.5 or higher. Smith C. Kaeb, Michael J is majoring in Primary Spe- Lechner, Jeremy cial Education.

named to the dean's list at the ber. completion of the spring 2003 semester.

achieve a grade point average F. Fortuna, Lynn A. at least three units in graded Maines, Jascn A. Peabody, courses and a minimum of four units completed during the semester.

Scheider is the daughter of Michael and Marcia Scheider of Lowell and a 2002 graduate of Lowell High School.

Wagner, also a 2002 Lowell High School graduate, is the daughter of Sidney and Susan Wagner of Lowell.

A total of 7,939 Michigan State University students earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for spring semester 2003.

Fri., June 27

thru

Sat., July 5

"You're spending too

much if you don't buy

discount fireworks"

From the Lowell area are: DenHouter, Richard J. Moerdyke, Philip Moerdyke, Lisa Kelsey L. Scheider and Penninga, Jeffrey R. Pfaller,

Stephanie A. Anderson, To qualify, a student must Elizabeth A. Fortuna, Joel of 3.5 or above and is based on Gruenewald, Todd A. were placed on the spring 2003



Reitsma Electric was started 37 years ago by Ron Reitsma. Today he is helped by his sons, left to right, Jim, Dale and Eric.

decided to return," he says. Recently his daughter, Brenda construction," Reitsma said. "Meticulous at workmanship and (mother), who wanted to scale back a little.

prompt, dependable service. That continues to be a trademark calling the page number on the answering machine. he is proud of and one his sons, Jim, Dale and Eric carry on.

do a lot of residential and commercial work along with new (custom audio/video home theaters.

Lysandra A. Porritt, dean's list at Michigan Tech-Williams. From the Ada area are:

John R. Dawson, Felicia B. Eshragh and Heather M. affairs, reported that 254 stu-

Michigan State University To qualify for the dean's Ford, Mark C. Fox, Joseph has announced its list of de- from 3.50 to 3.99. list, a student must be full L. Giuliano, Kyle J. Hines, gree candidates for spring se-

From the Lowell area are: C. James M. Beerens, Jedediah W. B. Hunt, Benjamin C. Kaeb R. and Jeffrev R. Pfaller.

From the Alto area are: Jennifer L. Wagner, sopho- Alan E. Stiver, Jason P. Stephanie A. Anderson, mores at Albion College, were Tomczak and Erin S. We- Michael P. Cooper, Jennifer J. Ekkens, Elizabeth A. From the Alto area are: Fortuna and Heidi E. Jarchow.

More than 900 students

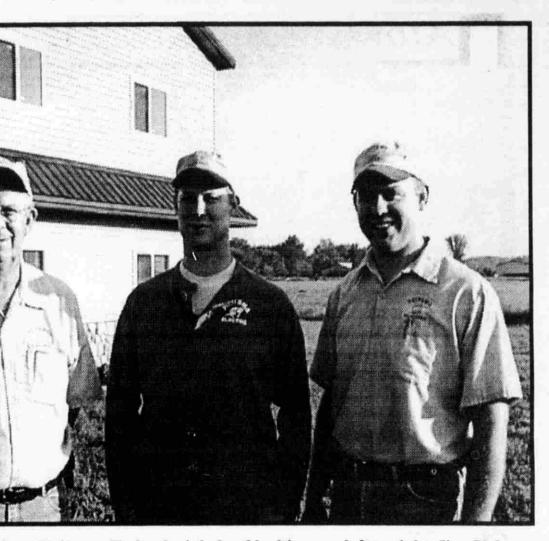
Melanie L. Smith, Matt A. nological University, earning Trierweiler and Chris D. grade point averages of 3.5 or higher. Dr. Martha Janners, vice

provost and dean of student dents (indicated by asterisks) earned straight A averages of 4.0, with 699 attaining GPAs

The following students from the Lowell area were honored: David J. Bosscher, senior, Mechanical Engineering; James R. Jastifer\*, senior, Biomedical Engineering; Mark J. Maatman, senior, Materials Science and Engineering; Melissa J. Schloop, junior, Biomedical Engineering; and Rebecca M. Trierweiler, junior, Mechanical Engineering



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became involved with the book work, taking over for Paula building confidence with your customers is important." Reitsma Electric's hours are from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Reitsma began his business in 1967, priding himself on Monday through Friday. Emergency service is available by

Reitsma Electric is also a generator systems dealer for "Not a whole lot about the business has changed. We still emergency power and is affiliated with Streamline Systems

Ron and Paula Reitsma have nine grandchildren. Reitsma enjoys flying and photography for hobbies.

"I never gave much thought to the business not working. I knew what I wanted to do and I went out and did it," Reitsma concludes.



TOWNSHIP **OF GRATTAN COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN** 

Public notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Township of Grattan will hold a public hearing on July 2, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at the Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Road within the Township, on a proposed amendment in the Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amending ordinance would amend Section 13.26(4) of the Zoning Ordinance, so as to revise the minimum setback provisions for communications towers approved as special land uses. The amended provision would authorize the Township Planning Commission, in its approval of such a special land use, to determine the appropriate setback for a communications tower from property lines, streets and dwellings.

All interested persons may attend the public hearing and comment on the proposed amending ordinance. Written comments may be submitted to the Township office, at the above stated address, up to the time of the public hearing.

Dated: June 12, 2003

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN The Lowell Ledger - Wednesday, June 25, 2003 - Page 10



Jr. Valentine and the All Stars filled the warm summer air with the sounds of smooth jazz and blues at this past week's Summer Sizzlin' concert in Lowell.

Olivia Starkweather and her friend Griffin were all ears for the concert. Pictures Courtesy, Bruce T. Doll

Blues

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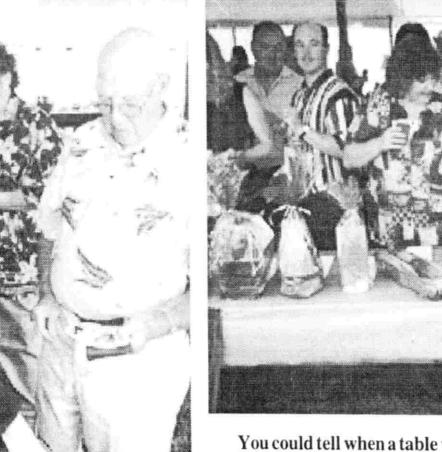
John Sanchez danced the

night away to the sounds

of Jr. Valentine and the

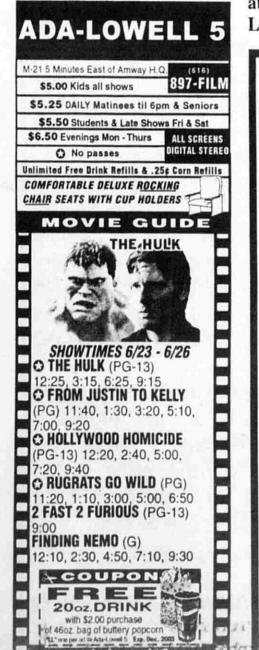
All Stars.

A celebration of the Lowell Area Arts Council's 25th anniversary was attended by approximately 225 area art enthusiasts.



Art Attack celebrating the 25th anniversary of the much more... Lowell Area Arts Council.

You could tell when a table was about to close. There were people with pencils in hand trying to get their name on the list at the last second. There were many varied items Yes, food is art as you can see by the delightful spread for auction ranging from watercolor & oil paintings, photographs, sculptures, food and



Planning Commission decides to go with free offer from Williams & Works

**By J.N. Boorsma** Contributing Writer

"You can't bet free," said Lowell Planning commissioner, Garland Berry, and the commision agreed.

At its Monday night meeting, the planning commission rescinded its May motion to accept a proposal from Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr, and Huber, Inc., for a \$300 planning commission seminar and instead go with a free offer from Williams and Works.

The May motion was questioned when a conflict of interest concern was raised. Planning commissioner, Sheryl Grimm, who works for Fishbeck, seconded the motion for Fishbeck to receive the contract

In its letter, Brian Vilmont, representing ishbeck, said the \$300 charge was to help defray some of the costs for informational packets that would be designed around questionnaires that participants would complete. These question-

naires would then be used to help set up the seminar. Vilmont explained because of the fee, Fishbeck did not plan to present any promotional material about its own firm at the seminar.

Vilmont said he planned to create a seminar that would build off of the current commissioners' "experiences" in planning commission and site plan work including the informational packet that could be used as a reference point for commissioners

The Williams and Works proposal offered an evening session on the site plan review process providing a practical outline on which the group could build.

While appreciating the detail of the Fishbeck proposal, Berry said most of the commissioners were just or recently appointed and he could see that a basic seminar would serve the group well for now.

Planning commission chair, Clark Jahnke said the reason he suggested such a seminar was

put together.

matter







to better help the new people in their discussions and comments during site plan reviews. Jahnke said he would like to see some type of program

The commission agreed that since Williams and Works was familiar with the workings of the planning commission and the price was right, it unanimously voted to move forward with the Williams and Works proposal. The motion was made by commissioner, Jim Hall and seconded by commission member, Debra Hinton. Grimm abstained from voting and commenting on the

David Austin, of Williams and Works, said his firm would not have been disappointed had their proposal been denied. He said he only wanted to make sure that when the planning commission decided to use such services on a more formal level that Williams and Works would have the opportunity to bid on those services.

# Kinder Corner a learning enrichment opportunity

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

It was replaced with specified full-day Fridays - leaving some parents with child care issues.

The \$1 million cuts announced by the school district earlier this month included the elimination of half-day Friday kindergarten.

The enrichment program will include early literacy (Zoo Lowell Area Schools TOTS and Community Education Phonics) activities, math skill games, art and crafts, science are offering Kinder Corner, a Friday learning and fun enrichexploration, gym time for active play, and snacks and cooking ment program. It will provide parents with a morning and afternoon projects.

Junior gymnasts display balance of nerves in 1st performance

Lowell's Junior Arrow gymnasts gave their first floor performance Thursday, June 12 at Lowell High School. "The performances were treated like high school meets," said Lowell High

School gymnastics coach, Michele DeHaan. "The Junior Arrows program is to help prepare the younger gymnasts for the high school gymnastics team." The young gymnasts, grades fifth- through ninth- grade, spent nine weeks

preparing for the performance. "Some of the girls were nervous and some were excited," DeHaan said.

The 12 gymnasts' scores were based on Michigan High School Athletic Association rules.

None of the scores were shared with the girls. "They had nothing to compare their scores to and I didn't think it was necessary since it was their first performance," DeHaan explained. "This was scheduled to be a fun, learning experience."

Performing were gymnasts Bethany Young, eighth-grade; Ally Young, fifth-grade; Emily Borup, fifth-grade; Alexis Balczak, sixth-grade; Andrea Coffey, seventh-grade; Cassandra Koster, sixth-grade; Amanda Vezino, ninthgrade; Tiffanie Curtis, ninth-grade; Sara Tarchala, seventh-grade; Danielle White, ninth-grade; Kaylee Yonker, ninth-grade; and Richelle Kimble, seventh-grade.



Ally Young, fifth grade, takes her turn in the floor exercise.

# **Camp helps put players in right positions**

Five schools traveled to Lowell last week to partici- other schools value what we tions. pate in the seventh annual Red do and have to say about foot-Arrow Team Football Camp. "Most are here because

they want to put in our of- this camp well before our sucfense and/or defense," said Lowell varsity football coach, Noel Dean.

Schools participating in the camp were Martin, Bur- ing staff, it's an opportunity ton-Bendle, DeWitt, Vassar to organize and to situate and Comstock.

ball," Dean explained. "Schools had been coming to cess. A state championship just tends to validate what we've been doing."

For Dean and his coach-

we start two-a-days we know what position(s) kids will be at the Pontiac Silverdome. playing. We don't want to waste time in two-a-days figuring that out," Dean explained.

Lowell finished 5-1 in the O-K White last year and 13-1

"It's always nice to know players in their right posi- overall, culminating with a 31-14 win over Birmingham "Hopefully, by the time Brother Rice in the Division II state championship game This year, there were 195 Lowell kids, grades seven through 12, who participated in the team camp.

There were 260 kids who participated in the youth football camp.

# Signs & Tall Grass, cont'd... From Page 7

Morlock handles many of the complaints when it comes to signs, sidewalks, and tall grass, an issue that has many concerned because of the West Nile Virus. The city clerk said the city has cracked down on tall grass, giving people 48 hours to respond to registered letters before an officer checks the property and a city crew is sent to cut the grass.

A bill is then sent to the homeowner. If the bill is not paid, it is placed on the homeowner's taxes.

Morlock said she is currently looking at whether the height, which is 12 inches, should be reduced, admitting that is pretty long grass for the city.



program on the Friday their child will not be attending kindergarten.

"Staff will work closely with kindergarten teachers to enhance classroom instruction," said Kathy Cole, Lowell Area Schools TOTS coordinator.

Class size will be limited to 18-20 children. Kinder Corner will be held at 300 High St. The morning session will run from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. with

the afternoon session from 12:30 until 3 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee with an \$8 tuition fee per

session. Kinder Corner will begin on Sept. 5.

## **Oberlin earns all** state honors

Lowell sophomore Amy Oberlin, who set four singleseason school soccer records during the 2003 season, earned all state honors with her selection to second team all state. Oberlin is the first Lowell High School girls' soccer player

to receive such an honor. She was also named to the O-K White all conference, all

district and all regional teams. Oberlin set new school records for goals in a season with 19; goals in a game-four; assists in a game-four; and points in

a game with eight. "Amy is just a super soccer player," said Lowell soccer coach, Paul Legge. "I wouldn't mind having her on my boys'

**Attention All Coaches, Proud Parents,** Athletes & Others Who Wish To Submit Photos In The Ledger...



It is important that the subject's face not be shaded order to print your photo clearly in the paper.

> All group pictures should be taken WITHOUT caps, visors, etc.

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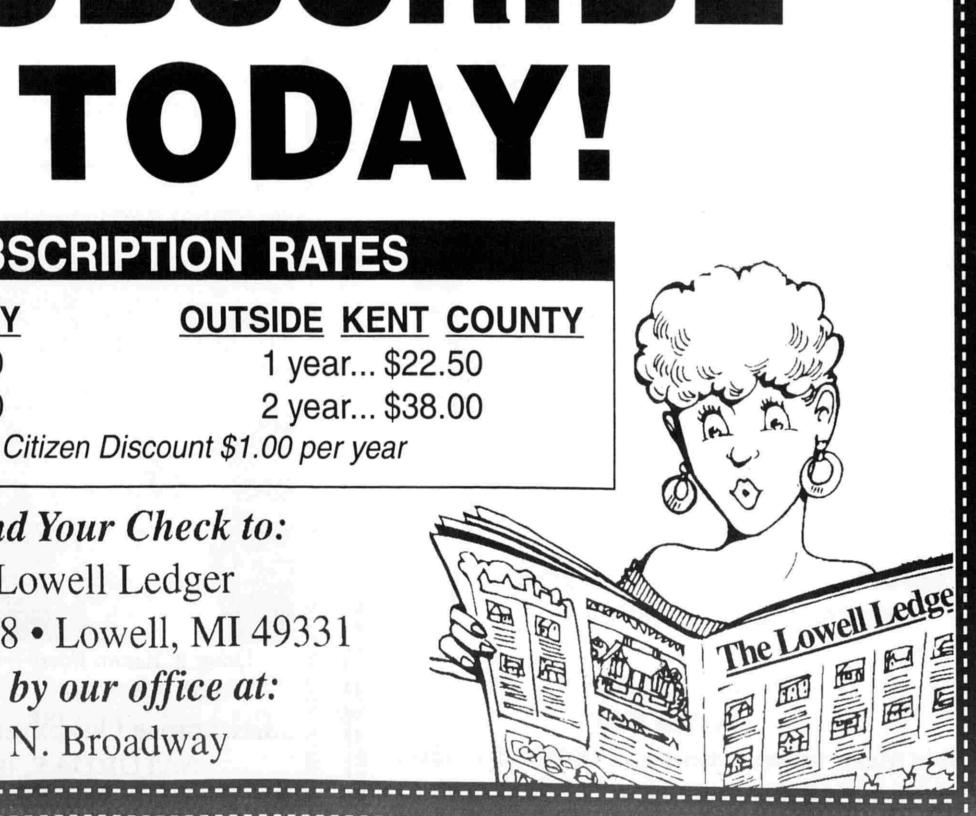
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EVERY OTHER SUN: meets Key Heights Mobile Single adults, ages 25-50 Home Park Community vears, meet 4 - 5:30 p.m. Bldg. Weigh-ins 5:45 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Lowell. Social TUES .: Flat River time/ It. Bible study. Call Mark 897-8642 or Tammy LAAC 6:30-8:30 p.m. New 897-0872.

EVERY MON.: Lowell High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Friends - meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in members' homes. Call 676-1355

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: Fallasburg Historical Society holds monthly board meeting at chamber office at 7 p.m. Public invited, 897-7161,

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in Administra tion Building, 300 High Street.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: Bowne Township Historical Society holds its regular meeting at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash, 7:30 p.m.

THIRD MON. OF THE MONTH: Lowell Showboat Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Nazarene Church. For info. call Dave : 897-2533.

MON. OR TUES .: Cub Scouts for boys in 1st - 5th grades, Alto or Lowell. Call Terry Amidon at 897-8751

FOURTH MON. OF EACH MONTH: American Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 at Schneider Manor, Bldg. D, 725 Bowes Rd. 8 p.m.

THIRD MON. OF EACH MONTH: Women of the Moose business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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

EVERY MON .: Boy Scout Troop 102: boys 11 & up or completing 5th-grade, meets 7-8:30 p.m. at Scout Cabin on N. Washington St. Call Terry 868-6481.

1ST & 3RD TUES .: Diabetic Support group is discontinued for the summer. Will resume in Sept

SECOND TUES .: G.R

ing Events" are free of charge Sewing Guild meets at Saranac areas. We prefer social time; 7 p.m. pro- EVERY SECOND WED .: such notices to be kept brief gram. Call Sandy at

> TUES .: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI#372

Woodcarvers meet at members welcome.

1ST TUES .: Adults with AD/HD at Calvin College 7-9 p.m. Free. Call Gary Engle at 897-6325 or 248-2423.

EVERY SECOND & FOURTH TUES.: Knights of Columbus #7719 meets St. Mary School, 7:30 p.m.

EVERY SECOND TUES.: Lowell Masonic Lodge reg. meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln 897-9794.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD ers at Lowell Nazarene TUES.: Lowell Lions Club Church, 201 N. Washingmeets at 6:30 p.m. at Look ton, 5:30 & 7 p.m. Register Memorial Fire Station, 315 S. Hudson St.

EVERY 3RD TUES.: Parents of children w/AD/ HD at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 32156 4 Mile NE /E. Beltline) 7 p.m. Call Linda 874-5662: teen group: Call Sarah 281- 8 p.m. Call Kathy Maatman

EVERY 1ST TUES: EVERY THURS .: Pottery Adults w/ AD/HD Issues Group meeting: Calvin Process Center from 6:30 College #206 of the Commons. Connie 942-6887.

EVERY OTHER WED .: 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. Girls Club - Calvary Christian Reformed Church. Girls ages 8-13. 897-8694.

EVERY WED.: Pioneer Clubs 6:30-8 p.m. Evergreen Missionary Church dren 4-7th grade. 897-5894 for details.

WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON meets at the Lowell Congregational Church upstairs.

EVERY WED .: Rotary meets at noon at Lowell Masonic Temple.

EVERY WED.: "Peppers" (Sr. adults) at Franciscan Life Process Center: 1-3:30 p.m. \$10/wk. Transportation? Call Pat 897-7842.

EVERY WED .: Lowell Church of the Nazarene Call Dawn 862-8841.

Caravan children's program, 7 p.m., 5-12 years. Call 897-8800 with ???'s.

Kent County Youth Fair Board, 7:30 p.m. at King Memorial Youth Center at Fairgrounds. 897-6050.

EVERY SECOND WED .: Lowell Women's Club meets noon in community room at Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Rd. Will resume in September

EVERY FOURTH WED.: Elderly volunteers needed for Intergenerational program w/school children from Lowell in activities.9:45-10:45 a.m. or 12:45 - 1:45 p.m. Call Sister Colleen F.S.E. at Franciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

EVERY FOURTH WED.: Support group for Peripheral neuropathy meets at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Grand Rapids.

THURS.: Weight Watch-1/2 hr. before meetings New members invited 1-800-651-6000.

THURS.: Join the Saranac Area Musicians and Singers beginning June Saranac H. S. Band Room. Choir: 6 - 7 p.m./ band: 7 -897-5981 w/questions.

classes at Franciscan Life - 8:30 p.m. \$10/hour/ \$15 for two. 897-7842 for info.

EVERY THURS. - St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., nondenominational help for \$1.50; members free. pregnant women / adolescents at the school: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Mondays: 5:30 -8 p.m. 897-9393.

10501 Settlewood Dr. Chil- FIRST THURS .: 4-H drama club meetings at Lowell Middle School choir room. 897-1502 after 5.

> FIRST AND THIRD THURS .: Alto Lions Club meets at Annalaine's on S. Alden Nash at 7 p.m.

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

EVERY 3RD THURS.: Rubber stamping group at Christian Life Center 6-9 p.m. Create cards, scrapbooks, etc. Share supplies.

EVERY 3RD THURS.: &8-9 p.m.; Tues./ Fri.:12-VFW #8303 Ladies Auxiliary, 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 3 p.m.

EVERY THIRD THURS.: 897-8565 Parents Supporting Parents group at Franciscan Life Process Center: discussion for parents of children. Call 897-7842.

EVERY THIRD THURS .: Royal Arch Masons regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. Dinner: 6:30 p.m.

**EVERY THIRD THURS.:** Area Fire Dept. blood drive LaLeche League of Ada. Cascade, Lowell 6:30 p.m. socializing; meeting 7 p.m. Mother-mother support for pregnant & breastfeeding women. Nursing children welcome. Ada church.Call

SECOND THURS. OF EACH MONTH: Genealogy - Alto Family Tree Club at Alto Library 6:30 - 8 p.m.

752-8300.

SECOND SAT. OF EV-ERY MONTH: Ada Historical Society 1 p.m. at Averill Historical Museum of Ada, 7144 Headley,

SECOND SAT.: Lowell Amateur Radio Club at Lowell High School 9 a.m. social time; 10 a.m. meeting. LARC sponsors the 145.27 MHz area radio repeater system.

EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN.: Averill Historical Museum of Ada, 7144 Headley open 1-4 p.m. or by appt.: 676-9346.

LOWELL AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM HOURS: - Tues., Sat. & Sun.:1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 1-8 p.m. Families: \$10; individuals \$3; ages 5-17

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LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL OPEN: Tues. Wed. & Fri.: noon - 5 p.m.; Thurs .: noon -7 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. 149 S. Hudson Call 897-8545.

LOWELL SERENITY **CLUB MEETINGS: (AA)** Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 12-1



1, 4:30 - 5:30 & 8-9 p.m.; Sat./Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m.; (NA) Mon./Thurs., 6-7:30 p.m. 101 W. Main.

EARLY SEPTEMBER: 12 week training session for parents wanting to learn how to manage defiant children, offered by 4 Health Wellness Center, Saranac. Call Beverly 642-6466 to register or for more info.; class sizes are limited.

WED., JULY 9: Lowell for the Grand Valley Blood program from 2-7 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station at 315 S. Hudson St.

FRI., JULY 11: The 67th reunion of LHS class of '36 at Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Rd.,1 p.m.

Bring a dish to pass/ table service. Call Irene Osborne. 4076 Murray View, 691-8939. Classes of '34 -'39 welcome.

SAT., JULY 12: Riverwalk Festival begins with a parade starting on Riverside Dr. at 9 a.m. Dedication of cornerstone at City Hall/police station at 10 a.m.; Duck race 5:30 p.m.

SAT., JULY 12: Used book sale along the Riverwalk under the striped tent, 9-5 p.m. Great selection for children thru adult. Sponsored by Friends of the Englehardt Library.

SUN., JULY 13: Fallasburg Historical Society bicycle ride; registration 7-9 a.m. Call Kerry at 897-7161 for application. \$18 person: \$30 family. Snacks & lunch available.

### **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES**

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

MON.: 9 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.

TUES .: 9 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall. 12:45 o.m. Bible Study.

THURS.: 9 a.m. Walk/ Shop at Malls: 9:30 Crafts: 1 p.m. Euchre.

FRI .: 9 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WED., JUNE 25: 8 a.m Women's Breakfast 12:45 p.m. Shop Meijer.

THURS., JUNE 26: 12:00 Dance West Side Complex.

FRI., JUNE 27: 11 a.m. Dr. Flohr - Diabetes & Your Eyes; 12 p.m. Farewell Party for the Barry's.

MON., JUNE 30: 12:45 p.m. Cafe in the Woods/ Shop Woodland Mall.





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Still, even if your child does get some grant or schol- Section 529 college savings arship money, it probably won't be enough to cover all college costs. That's why so eral taxes, as long as the many students take out loans.

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NOTICE TO CREDI-TORS **Decedent's Estate** FILE NO. 03-175 811-DE

Estate of JOSEPH SKUZINSKI.deceased

NOTICE TO CREDI-TORS: The decedent. JOSEPH SKUZINSKI, who lived at 1310 Aberdeen N.E., Grand Rapids, MI, died 05/28/03. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to SUSAN STEWART, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the



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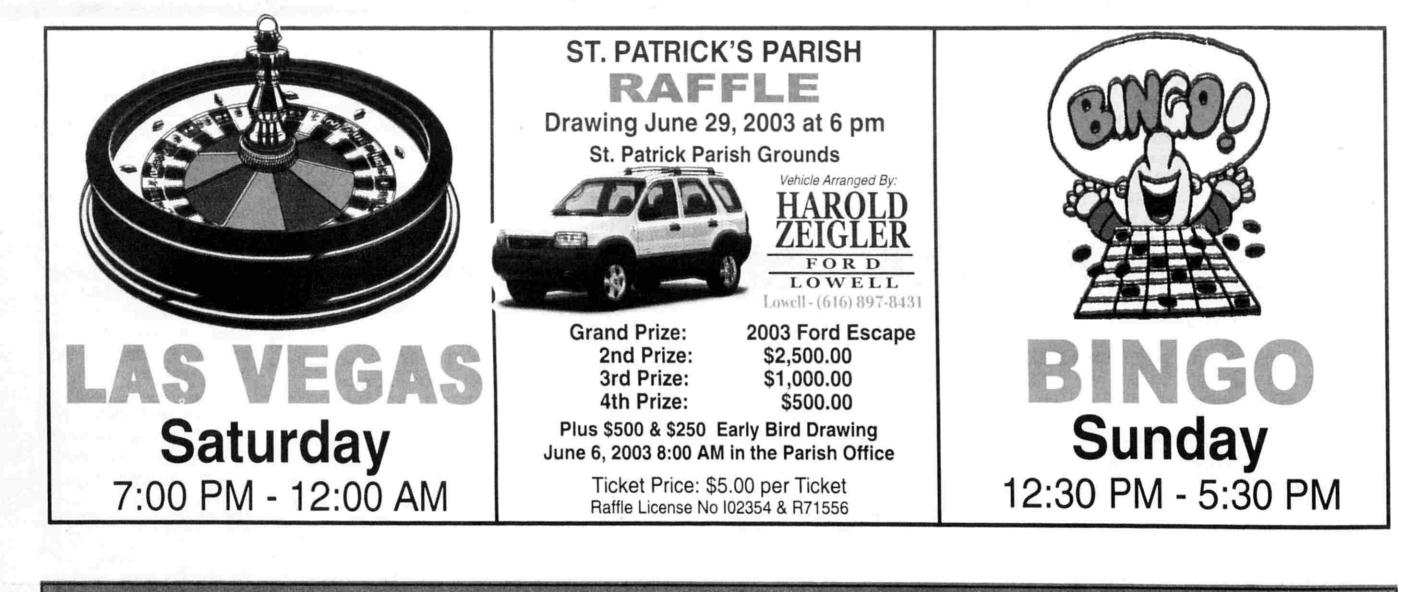
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