

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 30 Issue 48

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, October 8, 2003

Historic District Commission to dedicate new signs



The dominant architectural style of buildings in downtown Lowell is Italianate. On Saturday, Lowell's historic district will get signs identifying it as such.

By Dan Schneider

Downtown Lowell will finally be recognizable as an official historic district this weekend, a distinction it has carried silently for four years.

On Saturday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m., the Downtown Lowell Historic District Commission will unveil new signs identifying downtown Lowell as being on the National Register of Historic Places.

"It's taken us a while to get the signs," said historic district commission chairman, Steve Doyle. "We actually went on the register in 1999."

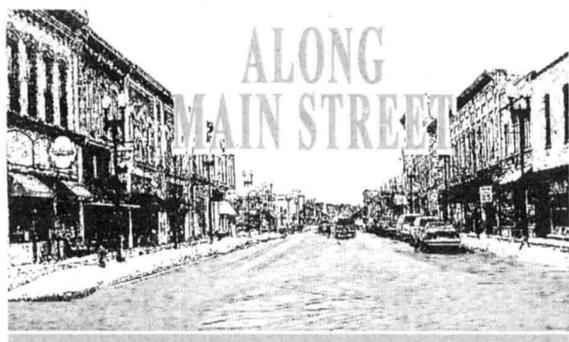
The four signs will be located on Main Street at the intersections of Hudson, Broadway, Jackson and Washington streets.

The signs were made possible by the Lowell Community Fund. They will be unveiled concurrently with the festivities of Harvest Celebration.

Downtown Lowell is of historic significance as a collection of commercial buildings from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The buildings are primarily in the Italianate style, Doyle said, which was the prominent architectural style of that period.

A contemporary of Gothic Revival, the Italianate style emerged in the 1830's. It can be distinguished by its elaborate cornices and segmented-arch windows.

Originally used in suburban homes, the style later evolved to be more suitable in urban settings. That evolution brought about the flat-fronted buildings along Main Street as well as the brownstone rowhouses famously associated with New York City neighborhoods.



LOWELL CABLE TV PRESENTS ...

Channel 20 will show the 35th annual Fallasburg Fall Festival 2003 held on Sept. 27 and 28 on the following dates: Wed., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 11 at 12 p.m. /noon.

LOWELL HISTORIC HOME TOUR

Eight historic homes in the city of Lowell will be featured on Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets, \$10, may be purchased by calling the museum at 897-7688. No tickets sold at individual homes.

ACADEMIC BOOSTERS

The LHS Academic Boosters will be meeting on Thursdays, Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11 at 8:30 a.m. in the volunteer room at the high school. For questions call Julie Quist at 897-6353.

HIGH SCHOOL PICTURE RETAKES

Freshman thru junior high school students will have picture retakes on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. - noon.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT

The Lowell Area Arts Council is presenting a watercolor painting exhibition by Lowell artist, Jerri Teelander on display at Huntington Bank, 414 E. Main St. thru Oct. 28. Call the arts council for info. at 897-8545.

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City Council will allow residents to decide if PUD ordinance should be repealed

By J. Lobdell
 Contributing Writer

In one of its shortest meetings ever, the Lowell City Council unanimously voted to have its citizens make the final decision on whether an ordinance for a planned unit development should be repealed.

Last month, a petition against the Sundry project, Highland Hill, located at 751 Grindle Ave., was presented to the council. William Bowie, attorney for the developers, raised several questions about the legality of the petitions including whether the circulators were present when people signed.

After three weeks of review, Lowell city clerk, Betty Morlock certified the petitions, stating that 431 signatures were obtained which exceeded the required amount of 15 percent of the city voters or 400 signatures. Morlock said she did contact the certifiers in question and

one admitted not being present when people signed the petitions. However, even with eliminating those signatures, the petition had enough qualified signatures.

In a letter to the council, Morlock said she also contacted other clerks and election officials and discovered she could count signatures of those who had different addresses as long as both addresses were within the city limit. This was something she had not done the first time.

According to the ordinance, city attorney Richard Wendt said the city could hold the referendum election at the next election—it was too late for the upcoming November election—or have a special election. Morlock said according to state guidelines, the earliest the election could be was Dec. 9 and the latest, Jan. 20, so as not to conflict with an upcoming school election on Feb. 4.

The council decided to go with a Dec. 9 election date; Dec. 16 as a back-up date.

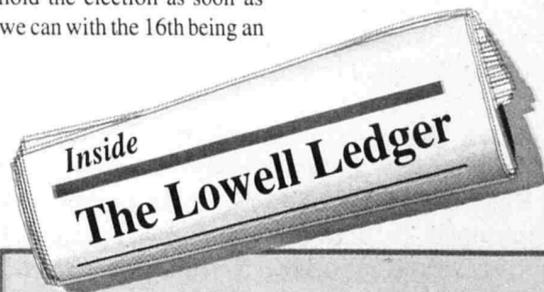
Councilman Chuck Myers expressed concern about the election being so close to the holidays.

"I think given the length this has gone on, we should hold the election as soon as we can with the 16th being an

appropriate date," said councilman, Jim Pfaller.

Morlock will have to submit an application to the state for final approval on the election date.

Residents to decide, pg. 3



Bids in for City roadwork...Page 8

X-Country teams sweep Northview...Page 16

Financial Focus

Edward Jones

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

With Christopher C. Godbold



HOW SHOULD YOU TAKE MONEY FROM RETIREMENT PLAN?

Sooner or later, the day arrives when you face a difficult question: How should you take the money from your 401(k) or other tax-deferred retirement account? Assuming you are retiring, and not going to another job, you have several options—so you'll want to plan ahead to make the right decision.

Let's look at your choices:

- **Take money as a lump sum**—It's tempting to take a large stash of cash—but such a move may actually rob you of wealth. If you take all your money at once, you'll lose the benefit of tax-deferred earnings growth, which will be important if you spend two or three decades in retirement. Also, if you take your money at one time, you'll face a big income tax hit the year of the withdrawal. (However, depending on when you were born, you may be able to lower your tax bill by using a special formula that allows you to treat your lump sum, from a tax standpoint, as if it were paid out over 10 years.)

- **Roll over money into IRA**—If you choose to roll your 401(k) into a "traditional" IRA, you'll gain some key benefits. First, you'll avoid immediate income taxes. Second, your earnings continue to grow on a tax-deferred basis. And third, you'll be able to place your 401(k) funds in virtually any investment you choose—stocks, bonds, mutual funds, etc. Plus, you won't have to start taking withdrawals until you reach 70 1/2. IRAs provide you the most flexibility in planning how you withdraw your money during your retirement, and how your beneficiaries can withdraw it after you're gone.

- **Receive lifetime income stream**—Your former employer may allow you to set up a lifetime payout option with your 401(k) funds. Depending on the specifics of your employers plan, these payout options can provide you—and even your spouse—with a lifetime income stream. At first glance, this income may look attractive, but it has some drawbacks. Specifically your payments will stay the same over the years—so they will lose value to inflation. Also, once you move your 401(k) money into this payout option, you can no longer get at your principal, because you've converted it to income. This could be a problem if you ever face an unexpected need for a large sum.

- **Take periodic distributions**—If you like the way your money is invested in your 401(k), but you still need to get at it before you turn 70 1/2, you can arrange to take monthly or quarterly distributions, assuming your employer permits this. From year to year, you may be allowed to change the amount you withdraw, but you will have to plan these distributions carefully—so they'll last.

- **Keep the money in your plan**—Some employers permit you to keep your money in your 401(k) after you retire. If you have other sources of retirement income to live on, you can leave your 401(k) untouched until 70 1/2, when you have to start taking withdrawals. However, your options of how your account is paid—especially if you pass away before the amounts are distributed—may be limited by the plan.

Before deciding what to do with your 401(k), review your entire financial situation and consult with your investment and tax advisers. By making the right choice, you can go a long way toward enjoying the retirement lifestyle you've long envisioned.

Annual Fall Color Festival at Greenfield Village

Plan a family outing and visit Greenfield Village during the month of October where you will see thousands of maples, oaks and other village trees in their autumnal splendor.

New this year is the celebration of traditional fall recipes in homes throughout the

village. Visitors will see special recipes made in their traditional surroundings in such homes as the Henry Ford Birthplace, the Susquehanna Plantation, the Firestone Farmhouse and the Daggett Farmhouse.

During weekends this

month, venture to the village's A Taste of History Restaurant to sample some of the historic recipes—from a traditional soup to dessert.

Also new is a 1915 Hallowe'en celebration at the Edison Homestead. Each weekend visitors can see how

our ancestors celebrated the spooky season.

Greenfield Village ticket prices are \$18 adults; \$17 seniors, \$12 ages 5-12 and free under five. The village is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday and noon - 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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Free trees available from National Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The 10 trees include two Sugar Maples, Scarlet Oak, Sweetgum, Red Oak, Silver Maple, White Dogwood, Washington Hawthorn and two Red Maples.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive these trees, send a \$10 membership con-

tribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave.,

Nebraska City, NE 68410 by Oct. 31.



Greenridge Realty announced that Joyce Thuston received Realtor of the Month in September.

This award recognizes Joyce for her outstanding success and achievements.

Hide not your talents, they for use were made. What's a sundial in the shade?

—Benjamin Franklin

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A Public Hearing before the Grattan Zoning Board of Appeals will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI on:

Wednesday, October 15, 2003
At 7:00 p.m.

at which time and place the following request will be heard:

Laurie Klooster of 13060 Belding Road, Belding, MI, PP#41-12-14-100-014. Applicant needs a variance from Article 6, Section 6.03B to construct an accessory building that has west side yard of 10'-0" in lieu of the required 20'-0" (a variance of 10'-0").

Written comments concerning this issue should be received prior to the hearing and addressed to Al Berry, Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI 48809.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP HEARING OF THE PUBLIC GRATTAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing before the Grattan Zoning Board of Appeals will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI on:

Wednesday, October 15, 2003
At 7:00 p.m.

at which time and place the following request will be heard:

Anita & John Mallindine of 4830 Abrahams, Lowell, MI, Permanent Parcel #41-12-29-277-017 requests a variance to construct a home addition that would require a variance from Article 4.04 non-conforming lots to Section 4.04AG exceed maximum lot coverage of 30% and a.04C to exceed maximum height of structure of 20'-0".

Written comments concerning this issue should be received prior to the hearing and addressed to Al Berry, Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals, 12050 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI 48809.

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP REZONING HEARING

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that the Lowell Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on

Monday, October 13, 2003 at 7:00 P.M.

at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash S.E., Lowell.

The following changes of zoning will be considered:

Whispering Hills Associates has requested rezoning of property located at 11627 and 11729 Fulton Street (PP# 41-20-04-401-035 and 41-20-04-401-036) Lowell, Michigan, from the current zoning classification of PUD to Commercial.

The original application and the Township zoning map may be examined at the Township hall during regular office hours. Please call 897-7600 for further information.

Linda S. Regan, Clerk
Lowell Charter Township

Down and out

The house to the north of the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home on N. Hudson Street was torn down Monday. "It was an old house and it needed a lot of restoration," said David Gerst, the owner. Gerst will replace the house with a lawn and plantings to beautify the funeral home's grounds.



Think Deer - Drive Defensively

On average, every eight minutes in Michigan a motorist hits a deer, sometimes with devastating consequences. A new public awareness campaign announced by the Michigan Deer Crash Coalition (MDCC) is aimed at reducing that figure by telling motorists to be extra alert when driving this fall.

According to the Michigan State Police Criminal Justice Information Center, there were 63,136 deer-vehicle crashes in 2002, down four percent from 65,993 in 2001. Due to crashes that go unreported, however, the actual total remains closer to 80,000.

More than 16 percent of all crashes in Michigan involve deer. Nearly half occur in the October-to-December mating season when deer are very active, and crashes spike again in spring when the season's first grass appears

along highway rights-of-way.

According to coalition chairman Richard J. Miller of AAA Michigan, "Every motorist needs to 'think deer' whenever they are behind the wheel, drive defensively and always fasten your safety belts."

If a crash with a deer is unavoidable, the MDCC recommends drivers:

- Don't swerve!
- Brake firmly.
- Hold onto the steering wheel with both hands.
- Come to a controlled stop.
- Steer your vehicle well off the roadway.

Gov. Granholm has declared October "Michigan Car-Deer Crash Safety Awareness Month." By heeding the following tips, motorists can help avoid dangerous encounters with deer.

- Watch for deer - espe-

cially at dawn and dusk. They are most active then.

- If you see one deer, approach cautiously, as there may be more out of sight. Deer often travel single file, so if you see one cross the road, chances are, more are nearly waiting to cross, too.
- Be alert all year long, especially on two-lane roads. Watch for deer warning signs.
- Slow down when traveling through deer-population area.

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Residents to decide, continued...From Page 1

Sundry officials and residents said little at the meeting about the decision. Afterwards, Bowie said he felt the city didn't give either side a chance to discuss the issue. He said his clients believed that for the reason stated last month, the ordinance was approved at the meeting in November and that with the questionable signatures, the petitions should not have been accepted.

Bowie said if the developer were to have the rezoning changed back to suburban residential, Sundry could construct 54 homes on the property. The company is looking to construct 52 homes in a neo-traditional type development similar to cluster housing, leaving most of the area as green space. The total hous-

ing would be 53, including the current home on the property.

In the end, Sundry owner Kevin Rude said the city is boxing not only the company into a corner but also "one of the oldest citizens in the city of Lowell, Mr. Leeman, the party who is selling the property."

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Reflections Of Faith

Dr. Michael T. Conklin
1st United Methodist Church

The first cold snap of the year always comes to me as an unwelcome slap in the face. It is the harbinger of the winter that is to come, and whether it comes in mid- or late September or holds off until sometime in October, my initial response to the change in weather is a negative one. It isn't that I hate the fall of the year, or look with dread at the coming of winter. Fall is by far the most pleasant of seasons and, perversely, I would

really dislike living through a year without winter's bracing cold and blanketing snow.

It isn't that I dislike these cooler and colder seasons, but that I dislike the change. My body and my spirit have gotten used to the warmth and convenience of warm summer breezes and hot summer days. As the summer weather comes to an end, I know that I will have to change the way I dress in the morning, and the way that I move into each day. I know that there will come a time when, besides long-sleeve shirts and an occasional sweater, eventually I will have to find my gloves and dig out my boots. I face these inevitable changes with reluctance, even resistance. I know that, finally, I will have to drag in the patio furniture this week, but I have been in an absolute state of denial for the past two weeks about it.

This is the way most of us are as we face the inevitable changes that will come into our lives and our experiences. Not every change that we experience is a pleasant or positive one, but even the shifts in our lives that move us in positive directions are unsettling and disorienting.

I once knew a family that had gone through literal hell in

dealing with the alcohol problem of one of the family members. Finally his whole family, from his wife to his parents, got together and confronted him with his problem, telling him first that they loved him, and second that they would not support his alcoholism any longer. Happily, he responded and became active in Alcoholics Anonymous. It saved his life, preserved his marriage and rescued his spirit. Yet everyone found that they had a hard time adjusting to life with this "sober" person who was in some ways a stranger to them. The change was good, but the adjustment was difficult.

In the community of faith we are always called to move into an uncertain future where the nature of the world in which we minister is that it will be different today than it was yesterday. Wishful thinking will not make it different. We are called to a life that never accepts "the way things are," and to live in that world in such a way that we are always moving toward "the way God intends things to be."

In the face of poverty, broken lives, shattered hopes, and violent upheavals, we are impelled to be agents of healing and reconciliation. It is not easy for us to be this way, for like those who live around us, we have become accustomed to the world as it is, even if we are disturbed by some aspects of it. Yet the nature of the faith community is to be leaven in the bread, the ones who dare to allow God to change us in such ways that it allows hopes to rise, and the world itself to be changed.

St. Pat's students get involved

The students at St. Patrick School are excited to have the opportunity to become involved in the community and make a positive impact at the school. Twenty students were elected student council members for the 2003-2004 school year. This group of students campaigned in their classrooms and were elected by their peers after giving a speech about why they feel they are a good candidate for the position.

The student council will be organizing Christian service projects, fundraisers and events to raise school spirit. The first project the students are organizing will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The students will be collecting nonperishable food items to benefit God's Kitchen.



Pictured, front row, left to right: Leah Nawrocki, Bailey Roberts, Ben Hart, Tony Hanson and Scott Mooney; middle row, left to right: Emily Geldersma, Hannah Schoenborn, Tom Mark, Marissa Andres, Dan Mooney (treasurer), Meggy Fitzpatrick and Meaghan Gallup; back row, left to right: Whitney Bunn, Katie Rose (secretary), Leara Glinzak (vice president) Lauren Hanson, Erin Jurek, Andrea Converse (president) and Becca Happie. Not pictured is Lindy Nawrocki.

Franciscan Life Process Center holds third annual music marathon

By Dan Schneider

The Franciscan Life Process Center (FLPC) will put on 12 hours' worth of music for its third annual music marathon.

The event begins Friday, Oct. 24, at 9 a.m. at the FLPC in Lowell. It features such musicians as John Varineau, associate conductor of the Grand Rapids Symphony, and Maria Royce Hesse, harpist. The Lowell High School Jazz Band will perform from 11 a.m. until noon.

The FLPC is putting on

the marathon to raise funds for its music therapy scholarship program for autistic students.

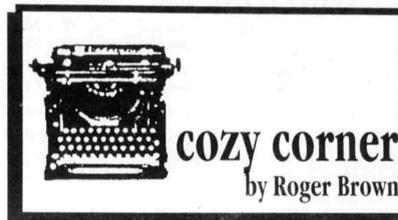
Sister Mary Margaret Delaski, director of music programs at the FLPC, said students with autism have great difficulty communicating and socializing.

Music lifts some of these barriers, she said, allowing the students to express themselves in ways they ordinarily could not.

The music marathon is open to the public. Admission is free; donations and pledges are accepted.

The FLPC is located at 11650 Downes Street in Lowell. For more information call 897-7842.

Viewpoint



This piece is about the importance of proper communication. Now let's see if I can make good on that premise.

I ferried my old biplane down to my home in the Keys last week. I first flew to my mechanic's facility in central Ohio where he performed the FAA required annual inspection. The old bird surprisingly passed again. Just kidding.

I had left Michigan Tuesday afternoon in sleet. When I left my mechanic's place Friday morning, there was ice in his birdbath. The plane flies just shy of 100 m.p.h., has an open cockpit and no heater. I was almost too numb to land at my first stop near Cincinnati.

A friend of mine from the Keys was flying up commercially, just so he could share in the experience of flying open cockpit cross-country. Yes, that is proof-positive there are people who crazy (read "stupid") as me in the world.

It was mid-afternoon by the time we hooked up at a small airport west of Cincinnati. The temperature had warmed to about fifty degrees. We flew off a tank of gas that got us to the downtown airport in Knoxville, Tennessee. Fifty is none too warm. We were cold, tired and hungry. It was near sunset. So, Knoxville was our home for the night.

The guy at the airport called us a cab, then took off. We waited nearly an hour. Finally an old, bright orange Ford Aerostar van showed up. The cab company was the "Big Orange Cab Co." It finally dawned on me that Knoxville is the home of the University of Tennessee and their colors are orange and white. Duh!

The cab driver was a big old hometown boy with a southern accent so thick you could pour it over your pancakes. I had a tough time understanding him. As our conversation progressed, I began to realize the feeling was mutual. He wasn't picking up on my Michiganeese.

I was trying to establish that we wanted a motel reasonably close, reasonably priced and within walking distance of a restaurant. The discussion led us to the "Executive Inn" which had a restaurant next door that was also open for breakfast. "Great," we said. The cabbie took off via a "shortcut" through residential areas.

The residences we were passing grew seamier and seamier. The driver called his dispatcher. He told the dispatcher he had two "fares" and was going to the "Executive Inn." The dispatcher said, "Where y'all goin'?" He was a southern boy as well.

The driver repeated himself. Here is where this communication problem became very apparent. The driver's pronunciation of "Ex-ec-u-tive Inn" was barely recognizable. The two words and five syllables came out as one long, monosyllable, slur kinda thing. It was something like "Zektaveeun."

The dispatcher asked the driver to say his destination again. The driver repeated himself using the same pronunciation, just louder. This went on and on. The dispatcher would say "huh" or "what" or "say again." The driver would say "Zektaveeun" louder and louder and louder.

The dispatcher finally said, "OK," but I don't think he ever did understand. In the meantime we had entered the dive bar, tattoo parlor, pawnshop, liquor store, discount cigarette district. We pulled into the "Zektaveeun." I went inside where the night clerk was ensconced behind bullet proof glass and spoke through a little voice vent like those at the movie theater ticket window. When he said all he had were rooms with one bed, I couldn't get out of there fast enough. I had visions of John Candy and Steve Martin in "Trains, Planes and Automobiles." "How about them Bears?"

We went down the street to the Lakeside Motel. I know it sounds nice, but if anything, it was even scarier than the "Zektaveeun." Speaking through more bullet proof glass, I learned he had a room with two beds. We were cold, tired, hungry (there was a run-down burger joint across the street) and had already run up a ten-dollar cab fare. We took the room.

The room was about what you would expect. The food... ditto. The night's sleep was marginal at best. At least we didn't get mugged.

The next morning a different "Big Orange" cabbie took us to the airport through the university campus. We drove past all the chain motels, franchise restaurants, etc. Not a tattoo parlor or pawn shop in sight. This area was closer to the airport, and a "Days Inn" can't be that much more than the fifty bucks I plunked down at the "Lakeside Motel."

Why the driver took us out to the low-rent district, I'll never know. All I can lay it to is a breakdown in communications. So, if you ever find yourself in a similar situation I have some advice for you. Communicate precisely. Speak slowly, clearly and distinctly in words like "Hampton," "Marriott," "Radisson," "Holiday Inn," "Days Inn," etc. Avoid the "Zektaveeun" at all costs.



By Priscilla Lussmeyer

Ledger Entries of 125, 100, 75, 50 and 25 years ago

125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OCT. 9, 1878
The Lowell Cornet Band was a hit at the Greenville Fair, better than the Ionia band, says the editor.

The Rockford Reform Club will dedicate their new building Thursday evening with an address by noted Temperance speaker John R. Clark.

"If the party that was seen take my whip out of my buggy on Saturday night will return the same, he will save himself. J.R. Buchanan."

At Alton one day last week, Mr. Moore and hired man husked 161 bushels of corn.

A monstrous black bear was seen near H. Lassiter's house at Grattan last week.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER OCT. 8, 1903
Special policeman Mack is arrested by a Grand Rapids deputy sheriff and sued for \$10,000 for the wrongful arrest of Earl Johnson. Nineteen Lowell businessmen go to Grand Rapids and pay his bail.

The operation on Johnson showed the bullet hole in the left lung was infected and gangrenous, and a third of the lung was removed.

Prof. W. P. Patty entertains at the opera house by lecturing on and then demonstrating the properties of liquid air, which is air compressed and frozen at -312 degrees F.

At least one wife asked to take her husband off the "no-serve" tavern list because he still got all the liquor he wanted, and might drink less when off the list.

The Fallsburg School opened Monday for a term of six months, with Miss Jennie Robinson of Byron Center as teacher.

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO OCT. 11, 1928

Substitute from 1998 - "80 years the Lowell Ledger & Alto Solo." The Ledger is sold back to Editor Frank Johnson within the week. McMillen is homesick and Frank is willing to go on, after hearing everyone's regrets.

The Vergennes Cooperative Club meets, elects officers and hears Mrs. M.B. McPherson tell about her trip to Washington and Mrs. G. B. Fero's report on improving wood lots.

Mrs. McPherson, president of the Clover Leaf Club, invites Pauline Register to speak on the Kent County juvenile (orphan) home, where she worked for 16 years. Mrs. Register is an orphan herself.

The Atkins Motor Sales (Ford garage) has two horses, five used Fords and a Fordson tractor for sale.

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER OCT. 8, 1953

Police chief Frank Stephens attends school in Lansing for the new driver's license laws and procedures.

Morse Lake school has 20 pupils this year. Mrs. Addie Dalstra is the teacher.

St. Mary's Father Strahan leaves for New York to meet the three Irish nuns immigrating to the U.S. to teach in Lowell.

Village Council will take action against people who burn their garbage outdoors.

"Francis (the Talking Mule) Covers the Big Town" with Donald O'Connor at the Strand Theatre.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER OCT. 11, 1978

Attwood Corp. buys Vicking Products of Florida, manufacturers of aluminum anchors.

Thrift-T Foods is fined for overstating packaged meat weights.

The new Baker Avenue bridge over the Coldwater River in Bowne Township is dedicated with ribbon-cutting and band playing.

The newly-formed Library League will have its first get-together next week at the YMCA next door.

Attwood Brass is building its new addition on the site of an old Ottawa Indian village just north of Oakwood Cemetery.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street • 897-5936 Worship Hours...8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School...9:45 a.m. DR. MICHAEL T. CONKLIN, PASTOR Nursery & child care available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance		CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL Rev. William J. Renkema - 897-7060 1151 West Main Street, Lowell, MI Morning Worship.....10:00 A.M. Sunday School.....11:20 A.M. Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M. Nursery available at both services Barrier-Free	
EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood • Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School.....9:45 A.M. Morning Worship.....11 A.M. Evening Service.....6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed., 7:00 P.M. Rev. Rick Ferguson - 987-6475 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier-Free)		CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER (Assembly of God) 3050 Alden Nash S.E. • 897-1100 • Staffed Nursery Robert W. Holmes, Senior Pastor Dave Noonan, Asst. Pastor Stacy Holmes, College & Twenties Brian Baber, Youth Pastor SUNDAYS: Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAYS: Family Night: (For All Ages) 7 p.m. Generation Jacob Youth: 7 p.m. SEE LOWELL CABLE CH. 45, EWTN FOR 24 HR. CATHOLIC BROADCASTING	
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway (Missouri Synod) Halfway between Lowell & Saranac on M-21 www.goodshepherdlowell.org Sunday School/Adult Bible Study.....9:00 A.M. Sunday Worship.....10:00 A.M. (Nursery available) Joseph Fremer, Pastor 897-8307 All facilities are wheelchair accessible		ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. George J. Fekete 402 Amity St. • 897-9820 www.stmary-lowell.com Weekend Masses: SAT. 5 P.M. SUN. 9:30 A.M. Weekday Masses: 7:45 A.M. Holy Day Masses: 9 A.M. & 7 P.M. Saturday Confessions: 10-10:30 A.M. Prayer & adoration each Wed. 8:15 A.M. - 8 P.M. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, CHILDREN TO ADULTS - CALL BRENDA BERGHE 897-7915 SEE LOWELL CABLE CH. 45, EWTN FOR 24 HR. CATHOLIC BROADCASTING	
APOSTOLIC LIGHTHOUSE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M. At 215 1/2 W. Main, Lowell (entrance in rear of building) CALL FOR FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES Pastor Robert L. Hubbard Phone: (616) 897-1267 website www.aplighthouse.com		LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 201 N. Washington • 897-8900 Sunday School.....9:30 A.M. Morning Worship.....10:50 A.M. Sunday Evening.....6:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Ministry.....7:00 P.M. PASTOR TIM DESHAW Staffed Nursery Provided Barrier-Free Entrance	
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street • 897-7168 Internet: http://www.fbcloowell.org Rev. Burland Margesson & Rev. W. Lee Taylor Wayne Haines, Youth Pastor Sun. Worship Service, 9:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Sunday School Hour.....11:00 A.M. AWANA/JUV.....Wed. 6:15 & 7 P.M. Contact Church Office For Prayer Meeting Times Nursery Provided • Barrier Free			
ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road 897-5648 Sunday School.....10:00 A.M. Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M. Evening Praise.....6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA.....7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study.....7:00 P.M. Pastor Ken Ford (Home) 897-6418 YOU ARE WELCOME!		FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson • 897-5906 Worship and Church School.....10:00 A.M. Dr. Roger LaWarre.....Pastor Megan MacNaughton.....Music Director Barrier-Free.....Nursery Provided Come Join Us For Praise & Worship	

OUTDOORS

By Dave Stegehuis

HUNTING QUEBEC

From late August to October, Montreal becomes a staging area for hunters from around the world. As the hunters gather, caribou of the Leaf River and George River herds begin migrating from northern Quebec to feeding grounds and winter range farther south. The hunters plan to intercept the caribou on this annual journey during which the animals will travel well over a thousand miles.

More than one hotel located near Dorval Airport cater to the hunting crowd. A special parking area for hunters has facilities to weigh baggage and transfer it to the airport. Successful hunters can store meat in an on-site walk-in cooler on the return trip. Monitored long-term parking is available at the same location. A shuttle transports hunters from the hotel parking lot to the airport. The outfitter makes all the arrangements as part of the hunting package.

At Dorval Airport, a chartered Convair 580 is waiting near a one-room terminal. Thirty hunters can be seated behind the cargo area holding all the gear. After take-off, the twin engine turbo-prop flies over terrain made up of equal parts of land and water on the two and a half hour flight to Schefferville near the Labrador border.

At Schefferville, bows, guns and duffels are transported to the nearby seaplane base. Outfitters provide accommodations for an overnight stay at the base. The floatplanes of choice in the north country are the Dehavilland Beaver and its big brother the Otter. These amazing aircraft, last built in the '60s, have the power to lift off wind-swept water loaded to the hilt.

From the seaplane base, hunters are shuttled to camps located on lakes and rivers across the sub-arctic tundra to the west, east, and north to Ungava Bay. The caribou camps

provide shelters built with plywood or spruce logs, but most consist of a wood platform with corrugated plastic walls and poly tarps for a roof. A camp cook serves meals in a separate dining shelter. Harvested meat is hung and packed in a meat-shed located by the water. Caribou can be hunted by glassing and stalking, but because the animals are continuously on the move, setting up near trails and historical water crossing points, and waiting for them to come to you is an effective strategy for bagging an animal. Timing is important because they can be here today and gone tomorrow.

Caribou hunting in Quebec is a big business and hunters contribute significantly to that province's economy. A bag limit of two caribou of either sex has a negligible effect on herd numbers. Caribou could be considered a renewable resource. The hunt provides adventure in a land of caribou, bears, wolves, eagles, and extraordinary landscapes.

Inaccessibility and the extreme climate have protected this region from the encroachment of civilization. We can only hope that a hundred years from now the caribou will walk the same trails and swim the same rivers while seeking food and avoiding the bugs, bears, and wolves.

TO THE EDITOR

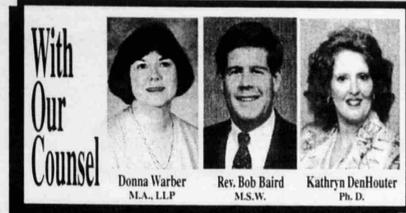
Dear Editor:

This letter is being sent in regards to the current high cost of living expenses that we all encounter. Listed is an example of the cost of living percentage increases over the last two years:

2002 and 2003 respectively: Car Insurance, 15%, 6%; House Insurance, 44%, 30%; Cable Bill 12%, 10.5%; Garbage Pick-up 14%, 3.5%; House Taxes 1%, 8%; Medical Insurance 15%, 18%; Medical Co-Pay 34%, 25%; Prescription Co-Pay 34%, 25%.

When these companies raise their rates, they aren't looking at the overall picture. They are all a contributing factor as

To the Editor, continued, pg. 6



With Our Counsel
Donna Warber M.A., LLP
Rev. Bob Baird M.S.W.
Kathryn DeHoutter Ph.D.

HELPING YOUR CHILDREN DEAL WITH ANGER

Children's anger can present challenges to both parents and teachers who are committed to constructive, ethical and effective child guidance. Anger is a feeling that is exhibited when a goal is blocked or needs are frustrated.

Children can become upset or angry if a conflict over possessions occurs, physical assault happens, verbal conflict occurs, the child is rejected, or issues of compliance are addressed, which often requires the child to do something that they do not want to do. It is not anger itself that is a problem, but the expression of anger that can cause a problem for the child.

Frequently we need to help children understand that it is okay to be angry, but we need to teach them a vocabulary to assist them in being able to talk about their anger as well as acceptable ways to express their anger. Children learn about feelings by having them labeled for them. Young children can be taught three simple rules to help them express anger appropriately: (1.) Do not hurt yourself; (2.) Do not hurt anyone else; and (3.) Do not break or destroy property.

Ways for parents to encourage children to express their feelings are:

- Be empathetic
- Validate feelings
- Identify feelings
- Listen intently
- Be curious
- Affirm feelings
- Invite expression of feelings

The easiest way to acknowledge feelings is to talk about them. It is important to begin talking with children about their feelings at an early age. Children know when a grownup is upset. It is important to share our feelings with children. Modeling acceptable ways to express feelings for children is helpful to them. For instance, a parent could say, "I did not know how upset I was until I noticed my stomach ache." We also need to teach children to pay attention to ways their body may be letting them know they are upset.

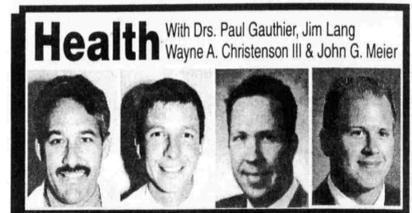
It is also helpful to reflect what the child is feeling. When feelings are reflected back to the child, include both the feeling itself and the situation that preceded it. While identifying feelings for children is important, it is not enough. Children need to be taught skills to deal with the feelings. Children need to develop ways to calm themselves. You could say to the child, "I was so upset that I stopped what I was doing and listened to some music." Or, "When I heard that news, I was so sad that I cried. Crying helped me to feel better."

We can offer children ways to express themselves. Oftentimes children are more comfortable expressing themselves in non-verbal ways such as drawing pictures of how they feel or playing with playdough. Children need a variety of ways to calm themselves. Some ideas are: listen to music, run around the block, or read a book.

As children grow, they will need to learn to deal with many different situations. The more options they have, the easier it will be for them. At a time when things are calm, it is helpful

to have discussions about different feelings a child may have. This helps the child become comfortable in expressing emotions.

Children who have talked more about feelings are better able to identify other people's feelings than children who have not been engaged in talking about feelings. Identifying the feelings of a child often provides relief for the child.



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

INFLUENZA

Flu season is nearing, and it is not too late to have your flu vaccination! People are often confused about what is really the flu and what is a common cold. Sometimes it can be hard to tell, as they both share many symptoms. The flu usually starts suddenly and hits hard. Temperatures run 101 to 104 degrees. Patients typically experience a severe headache, bad muscle aches, fatigue, dry cough, sore throat, and a runny nose. Colds typically start gradually with sneezing, a slight elevation in temperature (99-100 degrees), mild muscle aches and fatigue. Diarrhea and vomiting are not typical predominant symptoms of the true influenza virus.

There is no cure for the flu or a cold. These are viruses which are not affected by antibiotics. Your body must fight off the infection. To help your body fight the flu, drink plenty of fluids, stay home and rest while you have a fever, avoid alcohol and smoking, and gargle with warm salt water to help with a sore throat. Over-the-counter flu medications contain a variety of ingredients designed to help with all of your symptoms. Some prescription medications help reduce the duration and severity of symptoms but only if they are started soon after symptoms begin.

The flu is spread by coughing, sneezing, and hand-to-hand contact. The best way to prevent infection is by good handwashing, or receiving a flu shot.

Most of the time you do not need to see your doctor for the flu. You should see your doctor though if you have other chronic medical problems, a cold that lasts longer than 10 days, earache or drainage from your ear, persistent temperature of 102 or higher, shortness of breath or wheezing.

To the Editor, cont'd...From Page 5

to why the economy is failing. They think that when they raise their rates, it is no big deal, but what they don't realize is that when they all keep raising their rates (especially at such a high percentage), they are making it very difficult for people to keep up with the cost of living.

Employers are giving smaller raises due to their increased expenses (our personal household raise is at 2.5% per year), which doesn't keep up with the rising cost of living expenses. This seems to be a nationwide problem and I feel that we all need to do something to correct the problem and not allow these companies to continue their price gouging.

If anyone out there is knowledgeable on ways that we can take control of this situation please send a letter to the editor in response to this letter.

Sincerely, Ruth M. Kosnik

Resident shocked as van bursts into flames

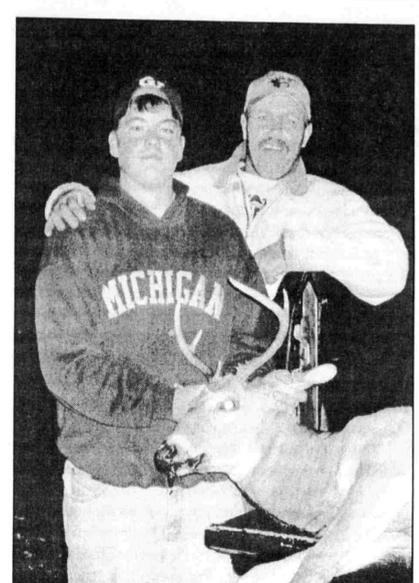


This was the scene of a minivan fire. It occurred last week Wednesday in front of piano teacher, Deborah Knauf's house, near the corner of Parnell and 2 Mile. The van, belonging to Rachel Stadt of Lowell, began smoking and then erupted into flames shortly after Stadt dropped her daughter off for a piano lesson. No one was hurt in the blaze, which destroyed the van and a good portion of Knauf's flower bed. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Motorists who prepare increase winter safety

Motorists who prepare now for the onset of colder weather will increase their safety during the winter-driving season, AAA Michigan said. Using the start of Winter Car Care month to issue its annual advisory to motorists, AAA Michigan said taking care of preventive vehicle maintenance and adjusting driving habits to changing conditions in the driving environment are the two most important steps motorists can take this time of year.

AAA encourages all motorists to have their vehicles inspected this October and serviced if necessary," said Robert Kaczor, Automotive Services director. "Throughout the month, AAA Approved Auto Repair facilities will be offering free winter car care inspections for this purpose."



Tony Adrianse, 16 years old, with his uncle, Tim Stepek, shot his first deer, a five-point first day of youth hunt, Sept. 27.

Items to be checked include most fluids, especially antifreeze; tires; lights; belts; hoses; air filter; and battery life expectancy. Also important in preparing for winter driving is the need to adjust driving patterns to fit the season, Kaczor added. Visibility is reduced and the road surface is often degraded during the winter months.

Motorists can increase their safety by doing the following:

- Improve visibility by operating the vehicle with headlights "always-on," using low-beam headlights only in fog, rain or snow.
- Be sure to signal your intention to turn well in advance.
- Clear all snow and ice from windows, the roof, the hood, the truck, mirrors, head and tail lamps, wheel openings.
- Observe all speed limits and reduce speed whenever road conditions or visibility are compromised by foul weather.
- Avoid sudden starts, stops and hard turns, especially when roads are slippery or wet.
- Don't brake hard and use the proper braking technique for the vehicle you drive. Cars with anti-lock brakes require firm, continuous pressure to the brake pedal. Cars without anti-lock brakes may need firm pressure on the brake pedal just short of wheel lockup, and then easing off the brake slightly before reapplying pressure.
- Anticipate potential danger on the road such as icy bridges, snow-covered lane markings, ice-polished intersections or stalled cars.

To locate an Approved Repair facility, go on line to www.aaa.com.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Due to an internal promotion, this progressive company, which has served the Grand Rapids area for more than 40 years, is seeking an energetic human resource professional.

Primary duties are interviewing job applicants, assessing applicants skills sets, job placement, record maintenance, and customer service.

The ideal candidate enjoys working in a fast paced environment, is highly flexible, able to adjust quickly to changing priorities, and possesses a "can do" attitude. 2 years+ of professional office experience is required.

To be considered for this position within a local, growing company, fax your resume with cover letter and salary history to Mark at 897-4801.

MAIN ST., CONT'D.

BLUEGRASS JAM SESSION
There will be a bluegrass jam session on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the 4-H fairgrounds in the King Memorial Bldg. 1st annual fall meeting of West Michigan Bluegrass Association board meeting at 4:30 p.m.; jam session 6-8 p.m.; general meeting at 8 p.m.; and jammint' again following the meeting.

MUSEUM OFFERS ACTIVITIES WORKSHOP
Lowell Area Historical Museum will be hosting a Native American activities workshop for 8-12 year olds at the Wittenbach Agri-Science Center on Oct. 18 (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.) Cost, \$7, includes lunch. Call Judy at 897-7688 to register.

LOWELL AREA COMMUNITY FUND REPORT
On Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m., the community is invited to attend the Lowell Area Community Fund Annual Report at the City Hall council chambers. Come hear about this year's grants!

FLU SHOTS
Flu shots will be given at Grattan Twp. Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd. from 9-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25. Cost: \$17 flu shot; \$28 pneumonia shot (1st time only). Medicare will cover flu shot but your card is required. Call 691-8450 with questions.

Great Lakes Hearing LLC

Community Outreach Welcomes You to **Cumberland Retirement Village Harvest Health Fair**

Great Lakes Hearing will be providing **FREE Video Otosopic Exams & FREE Hearing Screen Testing.**

Join us between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. **Saturday, October 11**
Cumberland Retirement Village
11535 E. Fulton, Lowell

Congratulations Cory Ruesink

2003 Track Champion Mid-Michigan Raceway Park

4 Cylinder Rookie Class

We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Cody

Thank You Farm Fest donors!

The Franciscan Life Process Center extends a sincere thank you to the many gracious donors who supported the 15th Annual Farm Fest on September 13, 2003. Without all of you, we could not help those in need. If we have inadvertently left you off our list or misspelled your name, please accept our apologies.

Ada Gallery	Folk Art	Frederik & Lena Meijer
Alpine Floral	Forest Hill Foods	Metzgar Conveyors
Alpine Golf Club	Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park	Meyer Music
Alpine Oak Village Furniture	Fruitbasket Flowerland	Michael's Farm & Garden
Caroline Alt	G.B. Russo & Son	Michigan Wire Processing
Alt's Farm	Gary's Country Meats	Henry & Diane Milanowski
Amway Grand Plaza Hotel	Gavin Chevrolet	Mary Modderman
Anonymous Donor	Judy Geerts Raku Pottery & Sculpture	Mud Room, The
Judy Anthrop	Godwin Ada Village Hardware & Plumbing	Ken & Edie Muraski
Arrowhead Golf Course	Gracewil Country Club	NAPA Auto
Tony & Kathleen Asselta	Grand Gallery	Nawara Brothers/Ball Park Hardware
Aunt Candy's Toy Company	Grand Hotel	Noon Equipment
B&B Supply	Grand Rapids Ballet Co.	O'Malley's Grill and Pub
Ball Floral & Gifts	Grand Salon	Jenny Ostin
Bank One	Mary M. Grigware	Panopolous Salons
Bed Bath & Beyond	Haircut Plus Salons	Paper Bag, The
Belden Brick & Supply Co.	Harder & Warner	Parnell Grocery
Bissell Homecare, Inc.	Harold Zeigler Ford	Peninsular Technologies
Blue Ribbon Feed Company	Harvest Health Foods	Pet Supplies Plus
Boone's Long Lake Inn	Heidi Christine's	Powers Family Foundation
Boulder Creek Golf Course	Herman Miller	Lou Rabaut
Brann's Steakhouse	Jerry & Jackie Herrmann	Rare Finds
Broadway Theatre Guild	Joe & Crystal Hickey	Dr. James Reagan
James & Connie Brooks	Mike & Cindy Hoogewind	Rose Marie Redding
Roy Brown	Carl Huisman	Roger's Department Store
Budres Lumber	Julia Hurley	Romence Gardens
Cannonsburg Ski Area	Sandy Jacoboibe	Rookies Sport Card Plus
Cascade Fine Art Gallery & Frame Shop	Tom & Barbara Jacoboibe	Root-Lowell Manufacturing
Helen Caswell	Mike & Sue Janderna	Michael & Judy Rusche
Catering Co., The	Jim & Pauline Justifer	Salon 583
Celebration Cinema	John Ball Zoological Garden	Sam's Club
Cher's Professional Tanning Salon	Sandra Katt	San Chez
Randy & Mary Jo Cianek	Jeri Keeney	Gale & Ellen Satterly
Teri Conklin	Keeler Foundation, The	Roger & Kathleen Schieffer
Cookies By Design	Keiser's Restaurant	Seaman's Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
Lynn Cooper	Kennedy's	Dr. Robert & Debra Shaffer
Cooper's Drycleaners	John Knight	Larry Shay
Countryside Floral & Gifts	Charlie Knudstrup	Siegel Jewelers
Carol Cousineau	Koetsier Greenhouse	Sotterlee Wood Furniture
Curtis Cleaners	Mike Kothe	Spinnaker Restaurant, The
D&L Tax Service	Krahe Info Systems	Sullivan's Carpet & Furniture
DP Fox Sports & Entertainment, Ltd.	Orley Kransenberg	Karen Thrun
Karen DeBlaay/Hansen Corp.	L & A Rent-All	Touch of Country
June Dilly	John La Beau	UBS Financial Services, Inc.
Penny Drew	Lacks Enterprises, Inc	Adrian & Donna Van Haren
Duba's Restaurant	Larkin's Restaurant	Van Haren Electric
John & Sara Dubinsky	Dale Larson	Dr. Ron Vanderbeck
East Hills Athletic Club	Leisure Life Limited	Vennen Chrysler Dodge
Miranda Eden	Michael Lessens	Village Bike Shop
Ed Elderkin	Phyllis Lessens	Jean Wassenaar
Falcon Printing	Litehouse	Peter M. Wege
Faro's Italian Pizza	Max Matteson	Wege Foundation, The
Fence Consultants	Steve & Terri McCarthy	White Caps, The
Ferrelgas	McGee Homestead	Wittenbach Sales & Service
Fillmore Equipment, Inc.	Mary Ann Meerman	Woody's Market
Flat River Antique Mall	Pat McClellan	Anne Zeller

POST THIS NOTE!

Deadline for all Articles, including Coming Events, Along Main Street & Advertising is Monday at 5 p.m. for Wednesday's edition

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Fax: 897-4809

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MOVIE GUIDE

FREE FALL MATINEES EVERYONE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10:11 AM
October 4 & 5
DADDY DAYCARE (PG)
October 11 & 12
AGENT CODY BANKS (PG)

JACK BLACK SCHOOL OF ROCK

SHOWTIMES 10/06 - 10/09

SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

OUT OF TIME (PG-13)
12:15, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20

THE RUNDOWN (PG-13)
1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

COLD CREEK MANOR (R)
11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

COUPON FREE 20oz DRINK
with \$2 purchase of 46oz bag of bunny popcorn
October 11-12
BEST DEAL in eNewsletter at www.ada-lowell.com

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION!

Come To The 4th Annual

LOWELL AREA COMMUNITY FUND Report to the Community

Wednesday, Oct. 22 5:30 p.m.

Lowell City Council Chambers

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ANN WILSON, D.D.S.

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NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS 897-4835

Williams and Works awarded contract for road projects

By J. Lobdell
Contributing Writer

When the smoke cleared for the second round of engineering bids on road work in the city, Williams and Works came out as the low bidder. The company was awarded the contract for engineering services for 2004

Streets Improvements that include N. Hudson to Gee Drive, Gee Drive to Creekside Park, and Center Street south of Bowes Rd.

Williams and Works' bid came in just under the \$60,000 mark at \$59,974 for both design and construction engineering. The next bidder,

Wilcox Professional Services, came in at \$68,782. JCK and Associates' bid was \$97,260 and Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, Inc. came in at \$107,969.

The debate over road work started a few months ago when city staff proposed seeking a bond to help finance several other road projects that would have covered Sibley and Grindle. Lowell's city manager, David Pasquale said that limiting the city's options to just using the major and local street funds does limit what the city can do.

Sibley and Grindle are still priorities with other options having to be considered including the creation of a

Streets Improvement Sinking Funds, where monies can be allocated on a yearly basis for future upgrading, Pasquale explained.

The council reduced the scope of the 2004 road work project last month and asked that the engineers resubmit bids so the city could compare all the firms on the same level. Pasquale said city staff recommended Williams and Works because it was the lowest cost for services, provided the most detailed work plan, and it has had a successful track record with the city.

The council unanimously agreed with city staff, awarding the contract to Williams and Works.

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SYNOPSIS

REGULAR MEETING OF THE LOWELL CITY COUNCIL SEPTEMBER 15, 2003, 7:30 P.M.

Minutes of the September 2, 2003 Regular Meeting were approved as corrected and bills and the accounts payable were approved.

The following motions were approved:

- Motion to accept the Williams and Works proposal and the revised scope based on Austin being familiar with the City. The size of the project would be the Foreman Road project from Hudson Street to Gee Drive, Gee Drive to Creekside Park and S. Center Street from Bowes Road to Clarke Street with the cost being shared with the developer.

- Yea: 2 (Councilmember Pfaller and Mayor Shores)
- Nay: 3. (Councilmembers Blough, Mathews and Mayor ProTem Myers)
- Motion denied.

- Motion to establish a public hearing for October 6, 2003 to consider an ordinance to amend Chapter 10, Fire Prevention and Protection of the Code of Ordinances.

- Motion to table the Referendary Petition regarding Ordinance #03-4 issue until October 6, 2003 allowing the City Clerk to review the petitions in question.

- Motion to provide the difference of what West Michigan Tree Service would provide and the amount of damages in an amount of \$1,904 for 623 North Jefferson Street.
- Motion to adjourn at 8:55 p.m. The next Regularly Scheduled Meeting will be Monday, October 6, 2003.

Complete minutes are available at Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan.

Betty R. Morlock, City Clerk
City of Lowell



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LEGAL EASE

By Jonathan David



Dear Jonathan: Can a person still delegate their parental rights in Michigan?

Jonathan Says: Yes. Michigan's law on parental delegation of powers, reads in part as follows:

By a properly executed power of attorney, a parent or guardian of a minor or a guardian of an incapacitated individual may delegate to another person, for a period not exceeding six months, any of the parent's or guardian's powers regarding care, custody, or property of the minor child or ward, except the power to consent to marriage or adoption of a minor ward or to release of a minor ward for adoption.

This type of power of attorney is very useful when parents are going out of town and leaving their children in someone else's care while they are away. By delegating their parental rights pursuant to this power of attorney, it gives the caregiver the ability to handle all aspects of the child's care, including, for instance, having the ability to make decisions in the event of a medical emergency involving a child.

You will note that a delegation will only be valid for a period up to but not exceeding six months.

Dear Jonathan: I was recently reviewing the last two wills I prepared. I noticed in my first will that the person in charge of probating my estate is called an "executor", but in my most recent will, there is no mention of an executor, but instead the term "personal representative" is used. Do these terms mean the same thing?

Jonathan Says: Yes. The term "personal representative" replaced the term "executor" under Michigan law back in the late 1970's. Both terms refer to that person who is in charge of administering a decedent's probate estate.

Dear Jonathan: Can I use my late mother's durable power of attorney (I am named as her agent) to transfer certain of her bank accounts to my name? I am her only beneficiary.

Jonathan Says: No, a durable power of attorney is only valid while the principal (the person who created it) is alive. Once the principal dies, as in your mother's case, that durable power of attorney is automatically void and cannot be used. If your mother in fact died owning assets in her name alone, then you will need to open a probate estate on her behalf in order to transfer those assets from her to you.

I recommend that you meet with an attorney who specializes in probate proceedings to determine what you need to do to initiate a probate estate on behalf of your mother.

The information contained in this column is not to be construed as legal advice or legal representation and should not be relied upon as such. If legal advice or legal representation is desired, please consult with an attorney.

Courage is more exhilarating than fear, and in the long run it is easier.
—Eleanor Roosevelt

Fall ACT test registration deadlines

College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT test for college admissions have two chances to register before the Dec. 13 national test date. The post-mark registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 7. There is also a

late registration postmark deadline on Nov. 20 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their high school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation. The ACT is a curriculum-based achievement test, not an aptitude test. There are four sections: English, reading, math and science. The

tests cover material that students study in high school. ACT scores are considered by colleges for admissions and course placement, along with several other important factors including high

school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background and other information. The test fee is \$26.

To learn more about the ACT assessment, contact your high school counselor or go to the ACT website (www.act.org).

COLLEGE NEWS

Aquinas College has recognized its students for spring semester 2003.

From the Lowell area are: Aaron Alsgaard, Susan Boogaard, Jessica Eimer, Megan Fleet, Amber Graham, Landon Graham, Angela Sinclair and Bethany Weber.

From the Alto area are: Amy Alms, Valerie Kunde and Molly Pickard.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or above in a minimum of 12 hours or more of graded credit in any semester.

Alto branch presents an "Unfortunate Event at the Library"

The Alto branch will be one of several libraries offering the program: A Most Unfortunate Library Event." Lemony Snicket has written a series of books about the unlucky trials of the Baudelaire orphans.

Children, ages six and up,

are invited to enjoy the party atmosphere, fun games and cool crafts.

The Alto branch will offer the program on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. For other locations and times, call 784-2007.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- OCT 9:** Jerrid Uzarski, Cameron Kiczinski, Ralph Clouser.
- OCT 10:** Traci Newhouse, Michele DeHaan.
- OCT 11:** Susan Merriman, Ashley Hendrick.
- OCT 12:** Neille Stephens, Becky Batt.
- OCT 13:** Adam Thaler, Joe VanLaan, Patrick Doyle, Emily J. Zengri.
- OCT 14:** Jeanne Shores, Ericka Onan, Barb Erickson, Debra Duiven, Court Duiven, Kyle Hildenbrand, Stacey Kinyon, Jim Watrous, Kelsey Callihan.
- OCT 15:** Jamie Roth, Jason Roth, Elizabeth Raab, Mark Russell, Jan Lippert, Annie Oesch, Kevin Clouser, Frank Grudzinskas, Doug Felling.

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Lowell Area Arts Council would like to thank all of the volunteers and the Lowell community for its support of the 35th Fallsburg Fall Festival

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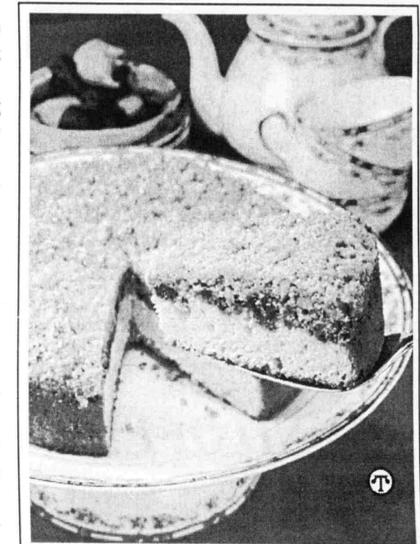
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Got a recipe? Send it in to the Ledger!

If you've got a favorite recipe you'd like to share, the Ledger would like to help you do just that.

If the constant compliments for your cooking have everyone begging for more and you're ready to give up a few of your secrets - pass them on.

Just send your recipe with complete instructions along with a photograph to:

The Lowell Ledger Hometown Recipes
P.O. Box 128
Lowell, MI 49331

Your recipe can be a favorite dessert, after-school snack, hors d'oeuvre or main dish. Just be sure to include your name and phone number. And don't forget the picture. It can be of you or someone enjoying your creation. But be sure to identify anyone in the picture.

Submissions will be used when space is available. And pictures must be picked up at the Ledger office. If you would like pictures returned to you, please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with recipe.

Imagine waking up to the smell of a freshly baked cinnamon-fig crumb cake what a treat for mom, dad and the kids. Sweet, chewy figs make this crumb cake exceptionally moist and irresistibly delicious. There are three decadent layers: a rich sour cream batter topped with dark cinnamon-fig-pecan batter sprinkled with a thick buttery crumb topping. The cake is best served fresh, but could be baked a day ahead, wrapped in foil and reheated in a 350°F oven. The ingredients are readily available and the steps are easy to follow.

Figs have a natural richness and distinctive flavor that are enhanced by their delightful, crunchy character. The light golden-colored Calimyrmas taste slightly nutty, while the dark, more intensely flavored Missions are sweeter. Figs are versatile enough to complement a variety of dishes ranging from pastas to desserts.

THE ULTIMATE FIG LOVER'S CINNAMON CRUMB CAKE

- Crumb Topping:
- 2/3 cup all purpose flour
 - 1/3 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/3 cup butter, at room temperature
- Cake:
- 3/4 cup finely chopped Blue Ribbon Orchard Choice or Sun-Maid Calimyrma or Mission Figs, stems removed
 - 1/4 cup chopped toasted pecans or walnuts
 - 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 2 cups all purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/3 cup butter, at room temperature
 - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 cup sour cream

To make crumb topping, combine flour and sugars in small bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender or fork until crumbly; reserve. To make cake, preheat oven to 350°F. Generously grease 9-inch springform pan. In small bowl, mix figs, pecans, brown sugar and cinnamon. In separate bowl, mix flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat butter in large bowl of electric mixer on medium to high speed until creamy. Gradually add granulated sugar and beat until light and blended. On low speed, beat in vanilla and eggs, one at a time. Alternately beat flour mixture and sour cream into batter. Stir 1 cup batter into fig mixture. Spoon plain batter in bottom of pan. Spoon small mounds of fig batter on plain batter; carefully spread to even layer. Sprinkle crumb topping over top. Bake for 55 to 60 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack for 15 minutes. Remove side of pan. Serve warm or at room temperature. Cut into wedges. Makes 12 servings.

Extreme Media Workshop at LHS, Oct. 25

By Dan Schneider

Lowell High School will again host the Extreme Media Workshop.

This will be the second time the high school will hold the event it started last year.

The Extreme Media Workshop Ver. 2.03, occurring Saturday, Oct. 25, brings in students from around West Michigan and beyond.

George Hommowun is the director of the Lowell Performing Arts Center, one of the main organizations sponsoring the event. He emphasized the importance of the workshop in familiarizing students with opportunities for

higher education and careers in media.

"I think especially at the high school level and going into college they don't have any idea of what's available," Hommowun said.

At the five-hour workshop, students will meet and learn from media professionals and university professors. There will also be contact information for colleges offering media-related programs in Michigan and nearby states.

Another goal of the Saturday workshop is to increase the dialogue among youth media creators themselves. To

that end the workshop sessions will be discussion-based.

Most of the instruction involves skills related to video production. These include

storyboarding, documentary production, digital editing, and alternative film exhibition.

Grand Rapids' WOTV, Channel 8, is bringing their

engineering truck to demonstrate the equipment used to produce television news stories.

Eric O'Brien of radio sta-

tion WSNX will lead a session on radio broadcasting. WSNX will also broadcast live from Lowell High School on the day of the workshop.

Last chance to purchase Wittenbach Center tiles

Many visitors to the Wittenbach Agriscience and Environmental Center have admired the beautiful ceramic tiles which line the walls at the front entrance. Those lovely nature scenes have been a successful fundraiser for the center's Endowment Fund set up for future programs. Local tile artist, Mary Kuilema has created the nature tiles specifically for that space.

This will be the last opportunity to purchase a tile with your name or the name of someone you wish to honor or remember. The cost of a tile starts at \$100. Any tile purchase of \$250 or more will also receive a special Commemorative Tile to display at home.

To purchase a tile for the center, call the Lowell Area Schools Central Office at 897-8415 to request a tile form.

Local internet provider joins forces with "nerds"

By Cliff Yankovich

The nerds have landed in Lowell. That is to say the Nerds On Site computer service company has landed in

the form of David Yomtoob, who owns and operates a wireless internet provider in the surrounding Lowell area.

The concept of Nerds On Site, a company offering computer hardware and software solutions, began in London, Ontario. The "Nerds" have spread across North America and are now available to computer owners in and around Lowell. Yomtoob, a Lowell resident and self-proclaimed computer nerd, has teamed

up with Benjamin Woolley, the "lead Nerd" of the Grand Rapids "pod" of Nerds.

Yomtoob, 34, has 15 years of experience with computers and that does not include his early years. "My first experience with computers was a Zenith Z-128 that my father had when I was eight years old," Yomtoob recalls. All

indications are that the computer bug bit him then because he has been passionate about them ever since.

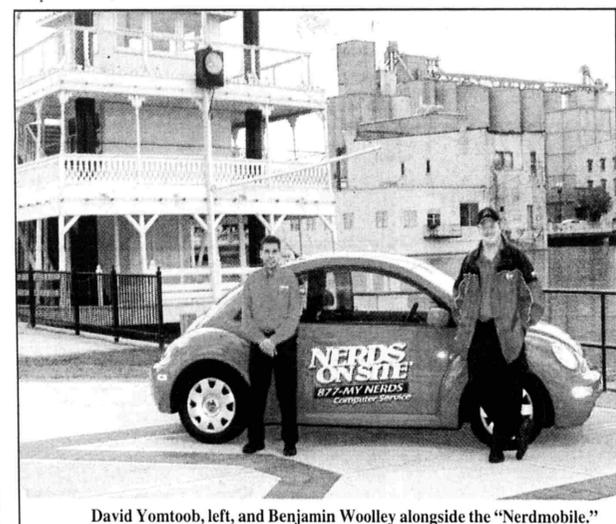
His involvement with Nerds On Site is perfect because it allows Yomtoob to work on every aspect of computers, from simple home-based set-ups to complicated networks and everything in

between. If Yomtoob comes up against something puzzling, he is tied in to the whole network of 250 nerds and will find the solution to the problem.

On-site computer service is not a new idea, but there are several unique aspects to Nerds On Site. Probably the most interesting to those who have ever hired computer help is their "solution-based" approach to problems. When the local Nerd comes to diagnose the solution to your problem, he or she will quote a price to effect the repair. That price is all you pay whether they have the job done in 30 minutes or six hours.

"No matter how long it takes to fix the problem, you only pay the price you are quoted to find the solution," Yomtoob said. "And if we can't fix the problem, then we don't get paid."

Nerds On Site has a light-hearted approach to marketing; many of them drive "Nerd mobiles," which are bright red VW Bugs with the Nerds' logo. Yomtoob expects to have one of his own within a couple of months. Then it will be even easier to spot the invasion of the nerds.



David Yomtoob, left, and Benjamin Woolley alongside the "Nerdmobile."

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The Ledger reserves the right to edit and/or reject submissions if vulgar or slanderous.

I'm still in love with you - even if you're 85 years old!

The only thing I don't like about fall is that Ball's Ice Cream closes down. I guess that's just another thing to look forward to in the spring.

Cell phones in restaurants.

As a waitress not only having you come in on the phone but continue to talk at the table is rude, inconsiderate and takes up much more of my time than it should.

Really enjoyed Sound Off. But another question.

When are they going to clean up that messy mess of cars by McCauls Auto?

I think it's good that we're getting another hardware store because three, four or whatever is better than one. Cause if someone is driving a truck and it breaks down, you can just get it fixed right then and there.

We do not need another tractor supply company in Lowell. But we do need another grocery for competition.

Has anyone else noticed that the movies at the theatre are getting longer, the drinks are getting larger and there are no intermissions in sight?

Sure do like the improvements going on in the downtown area. Nice paint jobs on the old bank and the antique mall building.

Thank you Marcia Roth for taking care of our seniors. You're doing a great job. And thank you Craig and Jody Haybarker for being great assets to this community.

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Girls Varsity Tennis Gold Crossover Match 4 pm

Wed., Oct. 8: Girls Powderpuff Football Game - 7 pm

Thurs., Oct. 9: Boys Soccer OK White Tournament 7 pm

Fri., Oct. 10: Homecoming Parade - 6 p.m.
Varsity Football vs. Unity Christian - 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 11
8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

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High School Gym

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Freshmen Red Arrows continue winning streak

By Dan Schneider

The Red Arrow freshman football team won an 8-6 game last Thursday against the Greenville Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets were first to go on the scoreboard. On fourth down with 3:18 left in the first quarter, quarterback Zach Waldorf found Danny Moore in the end zone with a 12-yard pass. Their attempt at a two-point conversion failed.

Lowell's scoring drive got moving when, with third down and eight to go, Travis Hippey caught a pass from Keith Nichol for a gain of 49 yards.

From the Greenville 24, a fourth-down pass to Colin

Rich brought up first and goal. On third down, William Watikunas ran the ball in from the four-yard line to put Lowell on the scoreboard. Watikunas then ran the two-point conversion to make the score 8-6.

The Red Arrow defense kept that slim lead alive for the rest of the game.

"Defensively, they played well and they shut us down when they had to," said Greenville head coach, Chad Chapman.

There was no other scoring, but Lowell coach, Nate Fowler still gives the offense some credit.

"It was a good defensive game," Fowler said. "But the second half we got some first downs when we needed to move the clock."

The Greenville game was the closest of the season for the Lowell freshmen. They had become accustomed to winning by big scores, such as the 37-7 win over Northview or the shut-out of Sparta, 32-0.

The freshman football team remains at the top of the OK-White standings and takes its undefeated record to Unity Christian in Hudsonville this Thursday.



Lowell freshman quarterback Keith Nichol looks to sneak past Greenville defenders in last week's 8-6 victory over the Yellowjackets.

Lowell girls tennis nets a fifth at conference

Close but just not quite there.

That summed up Lowell's day at the OK White Conference tennis tournament on Saturday.

"The girls had a number of close matches that if we win, maybe we're third instead of fifth," said Lowell tennis coach, Bonnie Wall. "I was pleased though with the play. They performed well. They competed."

Lowell finished the conference season at 3-4 and placed fifth.

The Red Arrows (18) finished on Saturday behind East Grand Rapids 46, Northview 25, Unity Christian 19 and Greenville 18.5.

Behind Lowell were Kenowa Hills 10, Sparta 6.5 and Cedar Springs 5.

Lowell had players advance to the finals in two flights at fourth singles and second doubles.

Haley Irwin, 16-7 overall for the year, lost 6-0, 6-0 to East Grand Rapids in the finals, but played sparkling tennis in defeating Unity Christian 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 and Greenville 6-2, 6-2.

"Haley lost to Greenville earlier in the season," Wall said. "Haley listens, is coachable and she played well Saturday coming into the net, and was steady."

Lowell's second doubles team of Becky Plummer and Kelly Koning (17-5) defeated Cedar Springs 6-1, 6-0 and Unity Christian 6-4, 7-5 to reach the finals where they lost to EGR 6-4, 6-2.

"They were in the first set against the Pioneers. Their play has come a long way this year," Wall said. "They just kept coming today, never gave up and played well."

Amanda Grochowalski (16-6), playing at third singles, placed third. The Red Arrow lost to EGR in the first round but then battled back to defeat Kenowa Hills 6-2, 6-4 and Cedar Springs 6-3, 6-4.

Playing at third doubles, Rachele Livingston and Jean Kimberlin (14-3) upended Unity Christian 6-2, 7-6 and Greenville 6-3, 6-0.

Lowell's number one tennis team of Katie Huver and Julie Geelhoed was 1-2 for the day. The fourth doubles team of Cara Mooney and

Heather Spratt finished fourth. Lowell's top two singles players, Mandy Gunberg and Stevi Thompson finished sev-

enth. "They just weren't as consistent with their strokes and shot selection today," Wall said.

Lowell travels to Forest Hills Thursday for regional tennis.

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COMING EVENTS

Notices in The Ledger's "Coming Events" are free of charge to any nonprofit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto & Saranac areas. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

EVERY OTHER SUN: Single adults, ages 25-50 years, meet 4 - 5:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Lowell. Social time/ It. Bible study. Call Mark 897-8642 or Tammy 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: Fallsburg 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 Administration 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: Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152 meets at 3100 Alden Nash S.E. at 7:30 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 meets at 9:30 a.m. at Schneider Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

2ND & 4TH TUES.: MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers ... because mothering matters. 9:15 - 11:30 a.m. at Impact, a Wesleyan Church, 1070 N. Hudson. Call 897-8304 for details.

SECOND TUES.: G.R. Chapter of the American Sewing Guild meets at Plainfield Senior Center, 5255 Grand River Dr. 6:30 social time; 7 p.m. program. Call Sandy at 285-0621.

TUES.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI#372 meets Key Heights Mobile Home Park Community Bldg. Weigh-ins 5:45 p.m.

TUES.: Flat River Woodcarvers meet at LAAC 6:30-8:30 p.m. New 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 Lake.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUES.: Lowell Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look 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. Bellline) 7 p.m. Call Linda 874-5662; teen group: Call Sarah 281-6588.

EVERY 1ST TUES.: Adults w/ AD/HD Issues Group meeting: Calvin 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.

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

EVERY SECOND WED.: 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. 897-9794. Special date this month. Sat., Sept. 27, 1-3 p.m.

THURS.: Weight Watchers at Lowell Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington, 5:30 & 7 p.m. Register 1/2 hr. before meetings. New members invited 1-800-651-6000.

THURS.: Join the Saranac Area Musicians and Singers at Saranac H. S. Band Room. Choir: 6-7 p.m./band: 7-8 p.m. Call Kathy Maatman 897-5981 w/ questions.

EVERY THURS.: Pottery classes at Franciscan Life Process Center from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$10/hour/ \$15 for two. 897-7842 for info.

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

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 South Alden Nash Ave. 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. Call Dawn 862-8841.

EVERY 3RD THURS.: VFW #8303 Ladies Auxiliary, 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 3 p.m.

EVERY THIRD THURS.: 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.: 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 752-8300.

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

SECOND SAT. OF EVERY 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 HISTORICAL MUSEUM HOURS: - Tues., Sat. & Sun.: 1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 1-8 p.m. Families: \$10; individuals \$3; ages 5-17 \$1.50; members free.

FLAT RIVER OUT-REACH MINISTRIES THRIFT SHOP HOURS: Wed.- Fri. 12-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 519 E. Main St. 897-2037. Watch for our weekly specials.

ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY HOURS: Mon.- Wed., 12-8 p.m.; Thurs. - Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 200 N. Monroe St. 647-3920.

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. 897-8545.

LOWELL SERENITY CLUB MEETINGS: (AA) Mon., Wed., Thurs: 12-1 & 8-9 p.m.; Tues./Fri.: 12-1 & 4:30-5:30 & 8-9 p.m.; Sat./Sun.: 10-11 a.m. & 8-9 p.m.; (NA) Mon./Thurs., 6-7:30 p.m. 101 W. Main. 897-8565.

WED., OCT. 8: Snow United Methodist Church at 3189 Snow Ave. SE will serve a family style roast pork and dressing dinner from 5:30 p.m. Cost: Adults: \$8; ages 5-12: \$2.

tickets; also available at Ledger office/ Springgrove Variety. No tickets available at individual homes.

SAT., OCT. 18: West Michigan Bluegrass Jam session at Lowell Fairgrounds in King Memorial Building; Bd. meeting at 4:30 p.m.; Jam session from 6-8 p.m.; general meeting at 8 p.m.; jammin' following meeting.

WED., OCT. 22: Lowell Area Community Fund Annual Report to the Community is at 5:30 p.m. at Lowell City Hall council chambers. Come hear about this year's grants!

SAT., OCT. 25: Flu shots are \$17; pneumonia shots are \$28. Available at Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd., from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Bring Medicare card to cover cost of flu shot.

SAT., OCT. 11: Lowell Historic Home Tour from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$10; tour 8 private historic homes. Call Judy at the Lowell Area Historical Museum 897-7688 for

WED., OCT. 8: 8 a.m. Traveling Breakfast; 12:45 p.m. Movie at the Center.

THURS., OCT. 9: 11 a.m. Metro Hospital "Arthritis Exercise"; 12 p.m. Potluck and Shower Dance.

FRI., OCT. 10: No Mall Walking, 9 a.m. Fennville Goose Festival; 12:45 p.m. Bingo.

MON., OCT. 13: 12:45 p.m. Travelogue "Aurora, Alaska, Northern Lights."

TUES., OCT. 14: No Mall Walking, 8:15 a.m. Turner Dodge House and MSU Daisy.

WED., OCT. 15: 10 a.m. Advisory Council; 12:45 p.m. Shop Meijer.

THURS., OCT. 16: 8:30 a.m. Walking; 11 a.m. St. Ann's Lunch.

FRI., OCT. 17: 12 p.m. Birthday & Anniversary; 12:45 p.m. Bingo.

MON., OCT. 20: 12:45 p.m. Shop Ionia K-Mart,

three Red Arrows. Ryan Esbaugh had his number called 18 times in garnering 110 yards. Quarterback Ryan Dykhouse ran for 87 yards and Frank Mulder picked up 43, most of those in the fourth quarter.

Dykhouse also completed 9-of-12 passes, eight (119 yards) of those going to all state wide receiver Mike Koster.

"They are a state championship program and we're starting a new program. We're just getting going and they are rolling," said Greenville coach, David Moore.

The game's biggest play may have come on the last play of the first half. Lowell, lining up for a 21-yard field goal, faked the kick with Koster following the blocking of his front line and scoring from the four-yard line.

Greenville trailed just 7-0 before the score. "It didn't put us out of the game, but it hurt us for sure," Moore said.

Dean questioned his own call. "The smart thing to do is to go up two scores before

half and then start the second half with the ball. We debated about a fake field goal with 4.9 seconds on the clock, but their penalty put the ball on the four and then we thought, 'Why not?'" Dean said. "It's fun. The kids wanted to do it and we wanted to show them that we believe in them."

The Red Arrows' only other score in the opening half came with 4:47 to play in the second quarter. Dykhouse barreled in from a yard out.

Lowell opened the third quarter with a 60-yard, seven-play scoring drive. Esbaugh did the honors with a seven-yard touchdown run over the left side.

Greenville's only touchdown followed a fourth quarter, 19-play, 85-yard drive with Alex Bannister scoring on a one-yard run.

Lowell turned in the final score of the evening with 1:35 left to play when Mulder scampered in the end zone from the nine-yard line.

Lowell, now 5-1, hosts Unity Christian this Friday.

Lowell's defense covers up the running back. Lowell won the game 28-7.

Don't worry about your individual numbers. Worry about the team. If the team is successful, each of you will be successful, too.

—Branch Rickey

Balance boosts Lowell to 28-7 win at Greenville

Balance in numbers has put belief back into the play of the Lowell football team.

"The boys played like it tonight. They believe in the direction we're headed," said Lowell football coach, Noel Dean following his club's 28-7 win over Greenville.

A win this Friday night will earn Lowell an invite to the Michigan High School Athletic Association's state football tournament.

"We had balanced numbers tonight. That's what we're after," Dean said. "Next week we get to play ourselves into the playoffs for a fifth straight year. That's pretty good stuff."

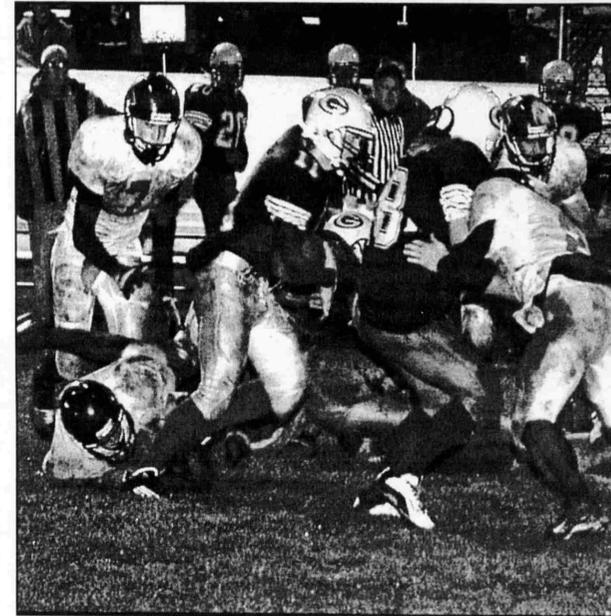
Lowell rushed the ball for 244 yards against the Yellowjackets.

"We can take a lot of positive things away with us tonight. The boys blocked and ran the ball well and we completed a high percentage of our passes," Dean explained.

All four of Lowell's touchdowns came on the ground. The yardage was evenly distributed among



Lowell's defense covers up the running back. Lowell won the game 28-7.



Above, Greenville quarterback Ben Peacock looks for a gap in second-half action against Lowell Friday night.

Below, finding traction in the rain and muddy field was a tough task at Black Field in Greenville Friday night.



Save-A-Lot, McCords.

TUES., OCT. 21: 12:15 p.m. Alto School Senior Luncheon.

WED., OCT. 22: 12:30 p.m. Lunch at Panera Bread.

THURS., OCT. 23: 12 p.m. Dance Westside Complex.

FRI., OCT. 24: No Mall Walking; 8:30 WZZM Weather Ball Garden Tour; 12:45 p.m. Bingo.

MON., OCT. 27: 4:50 p.m. Dinner at Keiser's.

TUES., OCT. 28: No Mall Walking. 7:15 a.m. Rockford McDonald's.

WED., OCT. 29: 8 a.m. Travel Breakfast; 12:45 p.m. A Good Night Sleep; Shop Meijer.

THURS., OCT. 30: 10:30-12:30 p.m. Flu Shots; 12:45 p.m. John Ball Park Zoo.

FRI., OCT. 31: Noon - Halloween Party.

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CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION

CITY OF LOWELL

WATER CUSTOMERS

The Department of Public Works will conduct a hydrant-flushing program of the complete water system. Flushing will begin on Monday, October 20 through Friday, October 31, 2003.

Some customers will experience low water pressure.

City of Lowell
Water Department

Lowell cross country runs past the Wildcats

By Dan Schneider

Both Red Arrow cross country teams swept the Northview Wildcats last week at Johnson Park in Grandville.

The girls won their race by a score of 15-44, placing all of their top five runners ahead of Northview's first finisher.

"These were some of the strongest races that I've seen

for all of them," said coach Clay VanderWarf. "We've been practicing, working out on a lot of hills. Everyone was strong going up those hills and we like to see that."

The girls had expected a tougher race from Northview. However, the Wildcats were missing two of their top three runners that day.

The boys used the meet as an opportunity to tighten gaps among their top runners before conference finals and the regional tournament. They won their race 15-43.

"I was happy to see Mitch Solon up in front with those guys," said VanderWarf. "Our

next focus is to get Eric (Schumm) and Chris Gallagher up there and we'll basically solidify that pack."

Hail and the hilly Johnson Park course conspired to slow times down from what the teams experienced the previ-

ous weekend at the Carson City Invitational.

Top times for the girls were Sarah Swab (20:55), Brittany Dietz (21:17), Abbie Debiak (21:42), Erin Beddows (21:56) and Monica Fitzpatrick (22:02).

Top times for the boys were Steve Ellison (17:36), Scott Riddle (17:42), Mitch Solon (17:44), Eric Schumm (18:18) and Chris Gallagher (18:20).

Both squads improve their OK-White records to 4-1.



The top three head for the finish last Wednesday at Johnson Park.

Good defense boosts JV Arrows' win over Yellowjackets

JV Arrows played last Thursday night against the Greenville Yellowjackets.

The Greenville first possession resulted in a touchdown with the extra point no good. A red zone fumble by the Arrows on their second possession gave the ball back to the Jackets deep in Lowell territory.

A great defensive stand by the Arrows helped get the ball back at the Jackets' 45 yard line. A 15-yard completion to Brad Shea helped set the Arrows up for their first score on a short run by Kam Blake with the extra point good by Gary Osborn.

Late in the second quarter, the Yellowjackets scored their second touchdown again with the extra point no good.

With time running down

in the second half, the Arrows scored their second touchdown on a run by Blake with the extra point good by Osborn, making the score 14-12 at the half. The Arrows turned it up with great defensive intensity and scored on their first possession with a short run by Mike McElroy. Again, the extra point by Osborn was good.

The Arrows added their final touchdown midway through the fourth quarter on a run by Blake with a two-point conversion pass to Cory Jones bringing the score to 29-12. Late in the fourth quarter the Jackets scored their final touchdown and were successful on a two-point conversion resulting in the final score of 29-20.



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CITY OF LOWELL

FALL LEAF PICKUP PROGRAM

Starting September 30th, leaves will be picked up weekly. You must purchase leaf bags at the same locations as the trash bags:

City Hall • Hahn Hardware • Springrove Variety • Meijers

Yard waste pickup will be the same day as your recycling pickup.

2003 FALL LEAF PICKUP SCHEDULE

Tuesday Pickup
October 14, October 21, October 28, November 4,
November 11, November 18, November 25.

Thursday Pickup
October 9, October 16, October 23, October 30,
November 6, November 13, November 20,
November 28.

Tomczak and Scheider help Lowell to third spot at conference meet

One shot separated Lowell from a second place finish in the OK White conference meet at the L.E. Kaufman golf course Monday.

Lowell fired a 328, one shot in back of Kenowa Hills (327).

That one stroke would have also vaulted Lowell past Unity Christian in the overall league standings.

Instead, the Red Arrows finished third with Unity finishing second in the dual meet portion of the league race;

Lowell came in fifth at the conference meet to secure second overall.

East Grand Rapids won the title with a 316. They were followed by Kenowa Hills, Lowell, Cedar Springs 333, Unity Christian 335,

Northview 341, Greenville 375 and Sparta 389.

"It's frustrating to be that close to second and not get it," said Lowell golf coach, Jack Ogle.

Two Red Arrow golfers finished in the top 10. Matt

Scheider (5th) was the club medalist with a 78 and Luke Tomczak (6th) carded a 79. Chris Lechner and Dave Maylone followed with scores of 85 and 86 respectively.

"Matt and Luke played very well and that was nice to see," Ogle said.

Lowell returns to the L.E. Kaufman golf course Friday for the Division I regional.

Pioneer, Andrew Ladwig was the tournament medalist with a 76.

Wrong place ... wrong team proved to be the undoing of the Red Arrow golf team as it fell to Unity Christian 154-163.

"We got beat by a good

golf team on their course (Pigeon Creek)," said Lowell golf coach, Jack Ogle. "We didn't play our best golf and Unity played well."

Leading was Luke Tomczak and Matt Scheider with rounds of 40. They were followed home by Dan Harrison 41 and Kalen DeCenzo 42.

Unity Christian's top scores were carded by Nolan Katerberg 37, Paul Nyffe 39, Tyler Roede 39 and Derek Rottman 39.

With the loss, Lowell dropped to 5-2 in the OK White, finishing the regular season behind East Grand Rapids (1st) and Unity Christian (2nd).

Red Arrow soccer searching for heart with post season ahead

Ideally, a coach wants his club playing their best ball at the end of a season.

Paul Legge, Lowell soccer coach, has his work cut out for himself, because his

Red Arrows seem to be headed in the wrong direction.

Lowell finished second in the OK White behind Unity Christian, but enters the conference tournament on a three-

game losing streak after falling 2-1 to Unity Christian on Tuesday and then was beaten handily on Saturday by East Lansing (4-0) and Mason (5-0).

"Our play has gone downhill," Legge said. "We didn't just get beat over the weekend, we got spanked."

The problem, as the Red Arrow coach sees it, is not X's and O's. "The boys have to start playing with emotion and heart," Legge explained. "X's and O's can't solve that, practice can't solve that, it's on the shoulders of the seniors and captains. Either they step up or the season will slip away from them."

A performance described as flat by Legge resulted in Lowell's one-goal loss to Unity Christian.

"The boys played as if they thought they were going to win by just stepping onto the field. Unity played hard

and played well and beat them," Legge said.

Unity tied 1-0 at half. Lowell tied the score in the second half on a goal by Shane Stokes with an assist from Sam Oberlin.

Unity's game-winning goal was netted by Matt Eling, his second goal of the contest.

The Red Arrows open the conference tournament on Tuesday against Kenowa Hills.

"It's a big turning point. We either win or tuck our tails between our legs," Legge said. "The boys can tie for a conference championship if they win the league tourney. It's an opportunity for the boys to pull their game together before the district."

Lowell finished its regular season at 10-3-2.

Lowell girls find their mark as winning streak reaches seven

Lowell girls basketball team ran its winning streak to the lucky number seven with a seven-point win over Northview.

The game was not as close as the score would indicate. The Red Arrows led 15-8 after one quarter, 29-14 at half-time, 40-26 after three quarters and finished with a 46-39 OK White victory.

Lowell, in returning to Northview, revisited the site of a near upset a year ago. The Wildcats had the ball and a chance to win the game in the final seconds before the Red Arrows prevailed.

There were no last-second chances this time as Lowell's defense continued to manufacture offense off opponents turnovers.

Balanced scoring, another staple of the Dee Crowley-coached team, was prevalent again.

Keni Gallert led the way with 19 points (three 3s), Amy Oberlin netted 13 while Devon Collins and Vallen VanZyll each added five points apiece.

Lowell 67
Greenville 26

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Sharp 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, oak kitchen cabinets with some kitchen appliances included, finished basement with pellet burner, private backyard with deck and patio, \$122,900. 281 Jane Ellen Dr. 897-8120.

1999 JEEP - Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4X4, tow package, PW/PL, keyless entry, high miles, \$7,900. 975-9915

MATTRESS SETS - Brand names, all new. No recycles or foam rejects. Pillowtop & plush air chamber & memory foam, twins & fulls, \$95; queens, \$115; kings, \$195 & up. 682-4767 or 293-6160. Can deliver.

FOR SALE - Story & Clark player piano w/many rolls, \$500; antique woodburning kitchen stove. Call 897-4290.

FANTASTIC VALUE - on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low down payment. Call 1-800-615-1224.

FURNITURE - Bedroom sets, dining/kitchen sets, leather living room, canopy beds, & more extras from Parade of Home displays. Call 616-682-4767 or 293-6160.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom walk-out ranch with wooded acre lot in Eastgate subdivision. New carpet, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, updated decor on quiet, low traffic street. Must See! 1456 Baywicke 897-5349, \$139,900.

FIRST \$1000 DOWN - gets 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy. Must sell by Nov 1. Call 616-647-2563.

2000 CHEVY EXT. CARGO VAN - 3/4 ton, burgundy, 43,000 miles, AC, cassette, \$11,300. Call 897-1597 or 450-7910.

MATTRESS/BOX SPRING SALE - Factory new, delivery, queen, twin, full sets. \$59. Dennis Distributing, 315 N. Lansing, St. Johns. 989-224-4822.

1978 CHEVY - heavy 1/2, 350, 4spd. 4X4, \$300. Call 897-5773.

1996 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN - hightop, white, black leather interior, 350, rear air, loaded, 28,000 mi, \$12,300. Call 897-1597 or 450-7910.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST BEDROOM SET - Mattress, dressers, night stands Ramada Inn Buy out. \$99 per room. Dennis Distributing, 315 N. Lansing, St. Johns. 989-224-4822

CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE AN AD

In Person: 105 N. Broadway, Lowell
By Mail: PO BOX 128, Lowell, MI 49331
By Phone: 616-897-9261
By Fax: 616-897-4809
By Email: classifieds@lowellbuyersguide.com

DEADLINE

Mondays at 5 p.m. for Wednesday Publication

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT - 4 bed. farmhouse w/ 2 stall garage. 2.29 acres. \$800/month rent or \$145,000; possible lease w/ option to buy. Forest Hills Schools. 868-6368.

REMINGTON 870 12 GA. PUMP - w/slug barrel & strap, \$150; Craftsman 46 cc, 20 inch bar chainsaw w/case, \$75. Call 868-7363.

\$10 VACUUM SALE - Hepa's, bagless, tools on board, 20 left, hurry! Dennis Dist., 315 N. Lansing, St. Johns, 989-224-4822.

\$25 CHESTS, DRESSERS, NIGHT STANDS - Dennis Dist., 315 N. Lansing, St. Johns, 989-224-4822.

4 POSTER BED - Sealy mattress set. Very good condition. Q. sz., \$125 complete. Dennis Dist., 315 N. Lansing, St. Johns, 989-224-4822.

CHERRY SLEIGH BED - Queen w/pillowtop mattress set, Bought, never used, sell \$175. 517-626-7089.

BERBER CARPET - Beautiful oatmeal color, 40 sq. yards. Bought, never used, still in plastic. Cost \$600, sell \$195/best. 517-719-0451.

WANTED

FEMALE WANTS TO SHARE APT. - or house w/ same. (Age 45-60). Lowell area. 818-913-0701 or 897-7172 bet. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

WANTED - House or land on Murray Lake. Will consider all calls. Also will look at life lease for older person. Call 897-0686 and leave message.

WANTED - approximately 5 acres in Lowell School District, south of the Grand River. No realtors please. 813-7703

WANTED - Cash paid for old junk motorcycles & Japanese sports cars. Call Rich, 616-446-8352.

FOUND

FOUND - 15 lb. gray & white, not neutered cat. Call 897-8747.

FOUND - Puppy on 10/4/03, corner of Parnell and Downes. Call to identify and pay for ad 987-9007.

FREE

FREE PUPPIES - Mix between boxer & German Shepherd. Ph. 897-5484, cell 915-8962.

SALES

BARN SALE - Very large selection of items including tools, furniture, sporting goods, decorative items, linens, dishes, clothing (all sizes) and much much more. Oct. 10th and 11th, 9 to 5 at 5406 Bancroft Ave., Alto. Proceeds to Alto United Methodist Church Building Fund.

INSIDE SALE - Hardware items, craft and home school materials, small packages of coffee, peanut butter, jam, sugar, salt & pepper, etc. Friday, Oct. 10, 9-4 p.m. Spartan Packaging Assembly, 9290 Belding Rd, Rockford (between Ramsdale and Tiffany).

GARAGE SALE - This will be the last 3 Saturdays for my garage sale season. Come see the new & exciting items starting October 11th from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 10763 Grand River Dr. between Lowell & Ada.

GARAGE SALE - Thurs & Fri., Oct. 9 & 10, 820 N. Jefferson, 9 - 5:00. Furniture, antiques, & collectibles, general household & children's clothes.

MOVING SALE - October 11 & 12, 9580 E. Fulton, 8-4pm, bedroom furniture, misc items.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1 & 2 bedroom trailers \$1,000 - \$1,050 to move in. No dogs please. \$400 - \$420 per mo. plus 1/2 mo. rent deposit. Call 813-8041 or 616-754-0276.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - Small pets welcome. 897-0099.

HUNTING LAND - for lease. Call 676-9257.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Country setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, c. air, fenced in backyard, non smokers only. Just north of Lowell. \$900 a month. Call Kathy at 897-0686.

TRAILER FOR RENT IN LAKE LAND, FLA - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, starting Oct. - April? Call 1-651-439-3630.

LOWELL AREA - 5 bedroom home for rent. \$975 a month. First and last, \$500 Security deposit and references requested. No pets or smokers. 293-0980.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! TRY ONE TODAY! CALL 897-9261, DEADLINE MON. AT 5. Website: www.lowellbuyersguide.com

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Middleville, spacious 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, with newer appliances and main floor laundry hookup. Very clean and nice, great neighborhood, \$775 a month, includes gas. 212 Grand Rapids St. Call 616-899-2112.

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER - Tractor trailer flat bed exp. required. Min. 3 years driving exp. & good driving rec. CDL-A required. Home weekends, some workdays. Competitive pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person. Michigan Wire/D&D Trucking, 2487 W. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331.

HUMAN RESOURCES - Due to an internal promotion, this progressive company, which has served the Grand Rapids area for more than 40 years, is seeking an energetic human resource professional. Primary duties are interviewing job applicants, assessing applicants skills sets, job placement, record maintenance & customer service. The ideal candidate enjoys working in a fast-paced environment, is highly flexible - able to adjust quickly to changing priorities & possesses a "can do" attitude. 2 years+ of professional office experience is required. To be considered for this position within a local, growing company, fax your resume with cover letter & salary history to Mark at 897-4801.

FIREPLACE SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION - Licensed & Insured. Gas or Wood. Call M.E.O. Fireplaces Ltd. 897-7851.

JOHN DEBIAK HORSESHOEING & HOOF TRIMMING - Serving the Greater Kent/onia County area with 15 years of professional, full-time experience. Call 897-4290.

CLERICAL POSITION - part or full-time, fast paced office environment. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Box 462, Alto, MI 49302.

NOW HIRING - companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Info. 1-985-646-1700 DEPT. MI-1853

COUNTER HELP WANTED DAYS - 30 plus hours. Apply in person at Cooper Dry Cleaners, 591 Ada Dr.

ATTENTION - Local company looking for men and women to fill 35 full time permanent positions. No experience necessary; we train. Must start immediately. \$1,600 per month. Phone 245-7400.

SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - at 3189 Snow Ave. S.E. will serve a family style Roast Pork & Dressing Dinner on Wednesday, October 8, starting at 5:30pm. Adults \$8, ages 5-12 \$2.

EVENTS

LAMINATING AVAILABLE AT THE LEDGER OFFICE! Next Day Service. 105 N. Broadway, Lowell

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED 15 YEAR-OLD - looking for babysitting job. Call Emily 897-8798.

"CASH IN A DAY - THE AUCTION WAY" - Bucks Auctions & Estate Sales, buying, selling, appraisals, 30 years experience. Terry L. Buck, Auctioneer, 897-5200 or Jeni Buck, 897-7222.

NANNY POSITION - 14 plus yrs. exp. - child care. Age: newborn - 10 yrs. Jill 897-2561 or 897-7820. Resume & references.

LOCAL AUCTIONEERING SERVICE - is available to Lowell Area for Estate or Business liquidation, also fundraiser, charity, live or silent auctions. Call for appointment, 897-9862, Ron Thomure Auctioneer.

THINKING ABOUT REMODELING? - Adding an addition or fixing that old roof? We also do siding, windows, kitchens & baths, ceramic tile, pole barns, decks, concrete, waterscapes & much more. Call the experts - JLS Contracting, Inc. Licensed & Insured. One call does it all. Call Gary 299-6989.

DISCOUNT MANUFACTURED HOMES - Repossessed, late model homes offered at discount prices. Double and single wides. Some like new. Some fixer uppers. Financing available. All offers considered. North Harbor Homes 800-824-9811.

HANDYMAN JOBS WANTED - Specializes in small engine repair, welding & fabricating wood projects. Can fix or build most anything. Call 897-6932 after 4 p.m.

TOWING - Servicing Lowell & surrounding areas. Flat bed & wrecker, Tire changes, Jump starts, Lock outs, 24 Hr. service. Call Lincoln Lake Autos 446-5909.

CARD OF THANKS The Lowell Moose Lodge would like to thank the following merchants for their donations for the Moose Picnic: Lowell Lanes, Ada-Lowell 5, Gary's Meat Market, Rookies, Arby's, Admiral Gas Station, Faro's, Tammy's Ice Cream Caboose.

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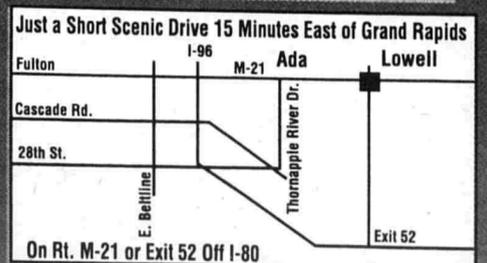
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