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Wednesday, August 3, 2005

The tents are up for '05 Kent County Youth Fair

Opening ceremonies this Sunday

By Dan Schneider

he Lowell Fairgrounds have been a flurry of activity the last week and a half. It will continue until the fair, in its 71st year, starts this weekend, as volunteers and the fairgrounds' regular work crew check off one item after another from the list of things that need to be done.

There's a teamwork: cleaning, putting on fresh coats of paint, arranging parking and camping, setting up the beef arena, the dog agility arena; prepping the track for the horse and antique tractor pulls; moving bleachers; installing sound systems; setting up tables for still exhibits in the Foreman building. Over the weekend, tents went up all over the grounds.

The whole grounds needs to be carefully laid out. By the time the midway and commercial exhibits are

in place, there is scarcely a square foot of space available on the grounds.

"It's just a great team effort because one guy couldn't do it all," said Ron Wenger, fairgrounds manager.

In addition to Wenger, the fair employs three grounds workers and an office assistant.

"We've got a good crew down there, but we couldn't do it all because there's not enough hours in the day," Wenger said.

So every year before fair starts, volunteers head down to the grounds after work and on weekends. They are fair board members, 4-H club leaders and parents, and people from the community who stop by to help out. A lot of work has to be done year in and year out. But each year also brings an assortment of new projects.

"Every year there's a big project, something new every year," said Wenger. "But that's what makes the

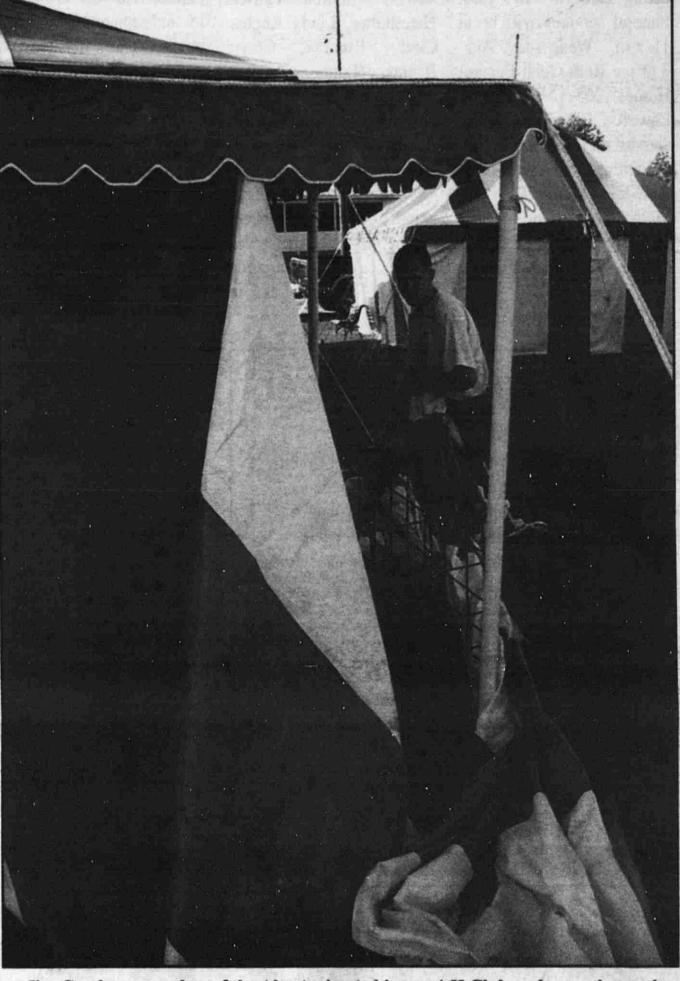
interesting, fairgrounds there's always something new. It's getting better every year."

This year, the Foreman building received a fresh coat of paint. A new sign will greet visitors to the fair. Last Wednesday, more than 30 volunteers got together to paint the beef barn and the electrical wiring is getting revamped.

A year ago, before the fair, there were finishing touches being put on a new horse barn and a handicapped-accessible viewing stand for the horse arena. There was also grass to grow where a house was torn down.

Last week, department of public works employees mowed that grass and the rest of the expansive lawn before the tents went up. It's all part of the community cooperation that makes the fair tick.

Youth fair, cont'd., pg. 8



Jim Crosby, a member of the Alto Active Achievers 4-H Club and a youth member of the Kent County Youth Fair board, gets the children's barnyard tent ready for next week's Kent County Youth Fair.

Decision on annexation may take longer than usual

By Dan Schneider

hanges to the Michigan boundary commission's roster may delay

its decision on the petitioned annexation of 177 acres of Vergennes Township to the city of Lowell.

DuRay Development,

Inc. filed the annexation in October of 2004. The property petitioned for annexation is L-shaped, with

Ave. and Vergennes Street. The boundary commission held a public hearing on the matter at Lowell City Hall boundaries on Alden Nash on March 3.

Since then, the term of one of the commissioners, Lloyd E. Walker has expired and another commissioner, Jeff Ishbia, has resigned. makes commission Ken Verburg chairman the only remaining state commissioner who was present at the public hearing. In May, Gov. Jennifer Granholm appointed Vicki Barnett to take Walker's place. A commissioner to replace Ishbia is yet to be appointed.

A decision on the petitioned annexation can still be made, even with the smaller commission.

"The statute (governing the boundary commission) states that for adjudication, number one, you need to have a quorum and number

two, you need to have three concurring votes," said state boundary commission manager Christine Holmes.

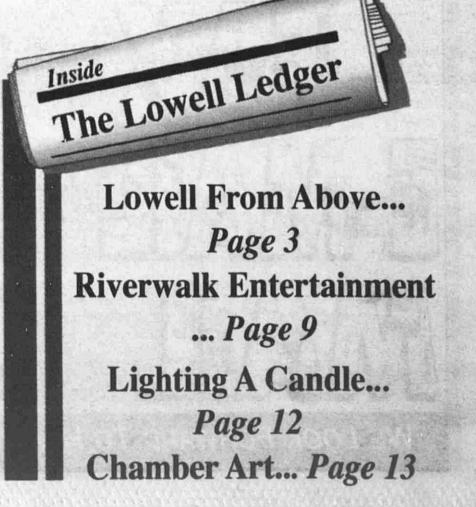
A quorum requires at least two state-level commissioners and one county-level commissioner. With a vote missing at the

state level, and the Kent County roster intact with commissioners, raises the possibility of an inconclusive tie vote on the annexation.

In any case, the reorganization could stall Annexation, cont'd., pg. 8



A developer, the city of Lowell, and Vergennes Township wait for the state to decide whether this piece of property becomes part of the city or stays in the township.



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CONRAD

Robert H. Conrad, aged Mr. Harold Arthur (Harry) 72 of Lowell, passed DeMull, aged 83, passed away July 31, 2005. He is away Saturday, July 23, brothers also operated a Tuesday, Aug. 2 at Stroo six great-grandchildren; Huver, sister Pat Hoffman. survived by his wife of 12 2005. He was preceded in farm trenching business. Funeral Home, with Fr. Lam years, Betty; 10 children; death by his wife Helen In retirement he enjoyed T. Le officiating. Interment 23 grandchildren; eight of 40 years; parents John hunting, fishing, camping in Freeport Cemetery. great-grandchildren; several and Maude; four brothers and driving a Morley school Memorial contributions nieces, nephews and cousins. and a sister. He is survived bus. He was involved in the may be given to Community Bob enjoyed gardening and by two brothers and three Veterans and the C.C.C. Care Givers, Tendercare taking care of his yard. sisters; children Patricia alumni. He will always be Hastings, or to assist with Funeral services will be at Hiaeshutter, Linda Anglea, lovingly remembered for his funeral expenses. of Michigan.

DEMULL

11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. Cindy Brunink. Cherie quick wit and dry sense of 3 at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Babler, Tammy Nielsen humor. At his request private Home, 305 N. Hudson, and Kirk; two step-sons family services will be Blanche Smith, aged 84, of Lowell. David Putschoul, Hugh and Craig Hawley; held. A memorial gathering Lowell, passed away July chaplin at Laurels of Kent 14 grandchildren; six great- will be held Sunday, Aug. 30, 2005. She was preceded to the American Cancer memorials may be made to Interment grandchildren; several 7 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the in death by her infant son Society. Rosedale Memorial Park. step grand- and great- American Legion Boat and Marshall Smith. She is Memorial contributions may grandchildren; many nieces Canoe Club, 401 North be made to the American and nephews. Harry served Park NE, corner of Monroe Cancer Society or Hospice in the Civil Conservation St. Cards of condolence Corps at Higgins Lake in may be sent to Throop Funeral Home, 214 Church

HOMRICH Mrs. Marguerite E.

Diabetes Association.

St., Coopersville MI 49404.

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be made to the American

Homrich, aged 84, of Alto. was called home to be with her Lord on Friday, July 29, 2005. A loving wife, mother and grandmother, she was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Gerald, on June 2, 2005. Surviving are her children Christian B. Homrich Gerald T. "Ted" Homrich Jr., Deborah (Daniel) Burrows.

Roscommon before joining grandchildren; the Army and serving in the and sisters Arden (Marie) Ernest; children Stan (Judy) Mary Huver Smyth, aged Philippines during WWII. Douglass, Lona Hineline, Smith of Texas, Ernestine 65, of Lowell, passed Raised in Coopersville, but Barbara Tichvon; sisters-in- Bundy, Patricia Smith both away peacefully July 31. longtime resident of Lowell, law Virginia Brower, Rosalee of Lowell; grandchildren 2005 at her home after a he owned several businesses: Klinge, Vivian (Joseph) Jerre Sue (Ryan) Sytsma, battle with cancer. She was auto parts salvage yard, Brown, Josephine Homrich; Jim (Julie) Smith, Danielle preceded in death by her trucking company, and many nieces and nephews. Hulst, Rhea (Justin) Anes, husband Charles in 2003. towing service. He and his The funeral service was held Jennifer Haan, Brian Haan; parents Marvin and Eva

SMITH

brother survived by her husband

SMYTH

brothers Dale (Barb) Little, brother Robert Huver. She is Carl (Mabel) Little; sister survived by her sons Robert Mary Lou Heatherly; and Joe; brothers Richard sister-in-law Esther (Joe) (Jean) Huver, Dan (Ann) Hammonds; several nieces Huver; sister Donna Smitand nephews. A memorial many nieces and nephews. service will be held The Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the was offered Tuesday at St. First Congregational Church Mary Church, Lowell, Rev. of Lowell, Dr. Roger La George Fekete presiding. Warre officiating. Memorial Interment St. Mary contributions may be made Cemetery. In lieu of flowers. Hospice of Michigan.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Date of birth: 04/02/1915 representative

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Kenneth E. Homrich; nine grandchildren; 11 great

who lived at 1442 within 4 months after Jennings, S.E., Grand the date of publication Rapids, Michigan 49507 of this notice. died 05/02/2005.

decedent are notified FILE NO. 05-179,867-DE that all claims against Craig A. Bruggink P.L.C. the estate will be forever barred unless presented 429 Turner NW to CHARLENE BOLLE, Grand Rapids, MI 49504

Creditors

personal proposed representative or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Ave. NW. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and named/proposed

EMMALINE M. ALGER, personal representative

07/22/2005

616-456-5048

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personal representative

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who lived at 1173 Sixth within 4 months after NW, Grand the date of publication Rapids. Michigan died of this notice. 07/09/2005.

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personal representative

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of this notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

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Estate of CHARLES D. BROPHY, deceased

Date of birth: 08/31/1913 TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, CHARLES

D. BROPHY, who lived at 2161 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, Michigan the date of publication died 07/07/2005. Creditors of the decedent

are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless Susan M. Potyraj presented to DARLENE 410 Bridge St. NW J. BRAUNSCHNEIDER, Grand Rapids, MI 49504 616-454-4119 personal representative

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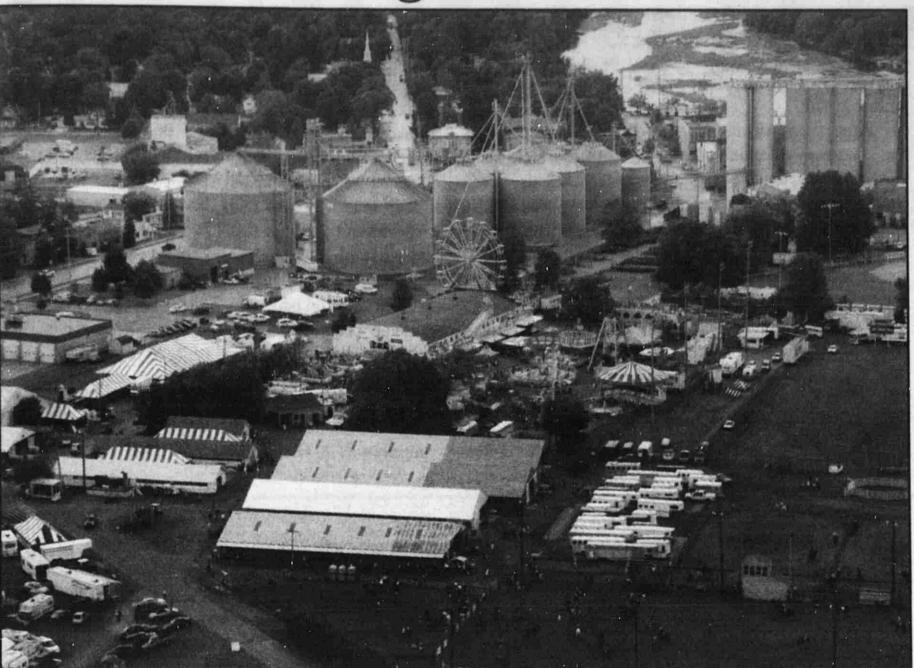
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Darlene J. Braunschneider 1857 Blue Hill Dr. NE Grand Rapids, MI 49525

Lowell looks good from the air



An aerial view of last year's Kent County Youth Fair taken from Stephen Pianowski's helicopter.

there and do that. It's not the mill," said Kevin Vezino,

Photo submitted by Bruce Doll

and took it up to 13,000 feet

and from there you could see

Saranac, Ionia, even Grand

Jetranger stays closer to the

ground, from 500 to 800 feet,

during the rides he gives at

the fair. He gets down closer

to the Grand River, about

Rapids," Vezino said.

Pianowski's

By Dan Schneider

interesting features the city nearby. of Lowell has to offer when 800 feet.

below the trees and fly along

The 3rd annual Great

Charlton Park in Hastings kids is available; children

Business Matters

received

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looking down from 500 to millpond are interesting. What they (passengers) "The river's a definite seem to enjoy most is the

offering helicopter rides are prominant on Lowell's Vezino said. at the Kent County Youth skyline are also the most Fair. "I usually dip down visible things from the air.

"The main thing that the river. It's just kind of a sticks out that we use as a

wooden arrow event, so

other bows should be left at

home. Loaner equipment for

16 and under shoot for free.

For more information,

MLA website

call Ken (MLA council

member) at 248-634-0845.

michigan-longbow.org

for the weekend.

parachute in Lowell for 15 and the years. Before that, he saw the town from above in a hot air balloon. "That's just

balloons started getting The grain elevators that big, back in the early '80s," From high in the air.

it is possible to see some surrounding towns, as well.

"I wanted to see how

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50 feet up. He's been flying From the air, cont'd., pg. 4

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JAVA JIVE ON RIVERWALK

A '30s/'40s band will perform this Thursday at the showboat sizzlin' summer concerts from 7-9 p.m. Check out Java Jive, playing classics of the Big Band and

LAST SIGN-UP FOR YOUTH FOOTBALL

Flag/youth football, 78ers, cheerleaders can still sign up at Burch Field this Thursday, 6-8 p.m. Call 897-7896.

BOYS GOLD TRYOUTS

LHS boys gold tryouts will begin on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 8 a.m. at Deer Run Golf Course. Bring \$18 for greens fees. Second day of tryouts is Monday, Aug. 15, 8 a.m. Current physical (April 15, 2005) is required. Call 987-2906 with questions.

1ST ANNUAL LOWELL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries are due by Aug. 5 for 1st adults/kids tennis tournament scheduled for Aug. 10-13 at LHS courts. Entry forms at athletic office. Singles \$20; doubles \$30 (\$15 per partner). Kids play 9-3 p.m.; adults 6-9 p.m.

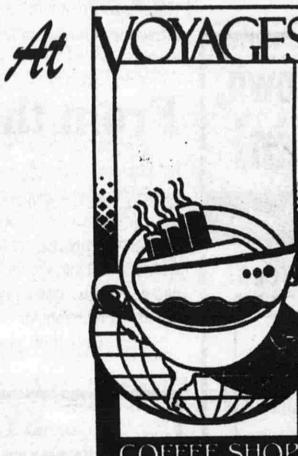
BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a blood drive at Lowell Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, or Wednesday, Aug. 10 from 3-7 p.m. Call 897-6502 or 897-7060 for information.

GYMNASTICS CLASSES

Registration for fall 1 and 2 gymnastics with Michele DeHaan will be Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Runciman Bldg.; also Aug. 18 in the Communi Ed. office, 320 Monroe St. Payment due at time of registration; no sign-ups over the phone or taken early.

high it could go in the winter Something New is Brewing breathtaking thing to get in landmark for navigation is Longbow shoot at Charlton Park



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Planning commission gives thumbs up on new body shop plans

By J. Lobdell Contributing Writer

Receiving construction quickly for the city's newest business: a body shop.

its Commission new plans for the Grand Wittenbach body shop. The commission gave the auto dealer a thumbs up ... with conditions.

approval commission member Jim Hall, who made the motion. Hall pointed out that the site would receive all of the improvements that the city Monday turn, would be a bonus for a residential area that has seen improvement by those moving into that section of

Wittenbach had proposed to construct a 60- by 32foot addition to a building "I'm in the mood for on the southeast corner of

getting this puppy approved its property, 749 W. Main. called for a service door to of Ronda Tire.

consideration, company decided it the addition, but rather put Jahnke felt the area needed gravel on the area where the to have a hard surface. He proposed addition would have been and add fencing for the storage of vehicles. making sure that oil doesn't This would allow for the eventual construction of the addition, which owner Jay for the new site plan with in a couple of years.

The new plans also Moore and Bruggink, review company's

of the building.

Commission members expressed concern about also recalled discussions with outside sources about get in the city's waterways.

Approval was given Bos said would probably be the conditions that the its appearance, but after want vehicles sitting too company's engineering firm, reviewing pictures for the long at the shop, he said.

having a hard surface instead location of a similar fence. This is the former location be placed on the south side of gravel and also look at members felt comfortable containing such chemicals with that option.

Bos said usually workers did not want to construct the gravel. Chair Clark do put a substance on the oil to help soak it up and that it had several agencies that reviewed such issues.

as oil on the site.

Another involved a proposed sixwith vertical plastic slats. Grandville

Bos said the company selected this fence to help prevent the area from becoming an eyesore to passersby and residents. He explained the site would matter only be able to hold two foot-high chain link fence with room for a tow truck to move in and out. Also, There was concern about insurance companies do not

Outdoors

ROCKY ROADS

Off-road vehicle (ORV) operation in Michigan is restricted by law to designated trails and roads, except on private land. Many trails and roads are posted on site as open or closed, but others are unmarked and may be open to ORV traffic depending on vehicle type and the specific area. Anyone who plans to run an off-road vehicle in an unfamiliar area needs to study the rules governing operation in that location. An excellent source of information is the Handbook of Michigan Off-road Vehicle Laws provided by the Department of Natural Resources.

The reason for strict regulations, of course, is that ORVs can cause considerable damage to ground cover and also promote erosion of the soil. In an effort to make our natural resources available to a variety of users, motorsport enthusiasts have been assigned special areas and trails where to enjoy some day trips with they can pursue their sport.

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crowded. One way to avoid crowds is not to ride at busy times, such as weekends and holidays. Another answer is to seek out less accessible areas. One such area is Drummond Island. The island has

activities, areas where operation is permitted tend to be

an extensive trail system that covers a large part of the 136 square mile island. The main reason that the area is less crowded is because it is not on the way to anywhere. Drummond Island is located at the far east end of the Upper Peninsula and a short ferry ride across the Detour Passage from Detour Village. The scenery is great and one can get a feel for Upper Peninsula wilderness. The island is basically a rock so the terrain holds up well under vehicle traffic. There are places, however, where thin soil over rock subsurface supports plants that are unique to this area and just walking

can cause severe damage to the ecosystem, so stay on the marked trails. The trails are rough in places because of the rocks. There are designated parking areas with posted trail maps. Copies of trail maps are available from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources or the Drummond Island Tourist Association.

One can rent a cottage, motel, or bed and breakfast. You can camp at the township park or private campgrounds, or just come for the day. Take your pick. For information about trails and lodging, contact the Drummond Island Tourist Association office at www.drummondislandchamber.com, or call 1-800-737-8666 or stop by the tourism office at the 4 Corners on the island.

It is apparent that an effort has been made to draw ORV enthusiasts to the island. I know they have my attention.

Still time to visit the Air Zoo

There are only three access to all of its theatres, 60+ and \$15.50 for children, mission over Nazi Germany weeks left until school starts, but there's still time new museum and the Flight

The Air Zoo in additional 35 aircraft. Kalamazoo is a full service attraction offering unlimited

simulators and rides in the Education and Research Center which houses an

adults: \$17.50 for seniors

ages 6-15. Children 5 and on the "Kalamazoo Gal." under enter free.

Admission is \$19.50 for visitors on a B-17 bombing airzoo.org.

The museum is located at 6151 Portage Rd., Portage. admission is the Midwest's For more information, call only 4D theatre that will take 866-524-7966 or visit www.

You're moving in! most of that as a crop duster. Great Rates for Refinance or New Purchase But for the last five years, he buzz the river, and offer an has been giving rides at fairs, FREE 30 day lock on fees. festivals and car shows. The

everything going on without further from town and want being a nuisance to the to see their houses from animals.' From the altitude the

He'll be at the fair

Vezino also offers introductory training flights

Summer afternoon -Summer afternoon... the two most beautiful words in the English language.

Henry James (1843 - 1916)

Motions Approved: Minutes of the June 20th board meeting as amended approved. List of invoices

SYNOPSIS

BOWNE TOWNSHIP

Regular Board Meeting

July 18, 2005 7:30 p.m.

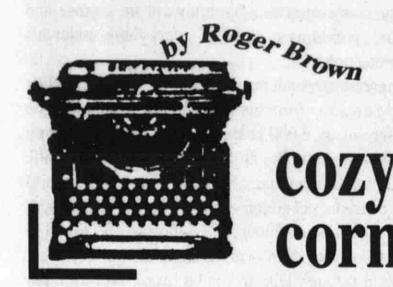
- Motion to purchase valves, water screens and hose tester for Fire Department
- Motion to renew Morse Lake Sand & Gravel Mining permit. Motion to amend sewer ordinance section
- Motion to re-gravel sewer drive entrance. Motion to approve millage rates for levy in
- December. Motion to distribute Master Plan to surrounding communities.

Sandra L. Kowalczyk-Clerk Bowne Township

apartments on quiet cul-de-sac. Units include heat, water, carport, trash removal;

> for an appointment. Pettibone Property Management

Viewpoint-



Terese and I left the Florida Keys last Thursday morning. With the dogs in the back and a trailer in tow, we made the 1,620 trip in just 28 hours. That's some serious motoring for a couple old poops like us.

We had to hit it pretty hard. There were a couple big she knows better. milestones to witness up here over the weekend.

The first milestone was my mother's 80th birthday on Saturday. Turning eighty isn't quite the big deal it may have been a few years ago. When I was a kid my greatgrandfather made the front page of the local daily on his eightieth birthday. They ran a four-column picture of him holding a cake made to look like an old-time straw hat. Eighty must have been a pretty big deal back in the fifties.

Nowadays, eighty isn't too far beyond average life expectancy for an American. In my mother's case, this birthday was a pretty big deal. Let me bore you with a couple quick reasons why.

In late March she was told she had a cancerous tumor in her right sinus cavity. The next month was filled with doctor exams and tests at hospitals. Surgery was ruled out and an aggressive course of daily radiation and chemotherapy treatments was recommended. Despite her age and really proud of her.

weekday for about two months, she graduated. The was. Wild applause went up from the crowd. radiation department gave her a diploma. The nurses in the chemotherapy department gave her a knitted blanket made by people in a patient support group there. That was three weeks ago. She was happy to be done, but she was in pretty tough shape. You've heard wisecracks about a treatment being worse than the disease. My mother would likely agree with those comments.

Given her condition, the family purposely didn't make the local paper, and well over a hundred cards have shown up in her mailbox. One of my brothers ordered a cake. A sister-in-law bought her a new outfit. My sister ordered some balloons and flowers. I ordered a centerpiece.

To The Editor

To the Editor from those who think too much:

essay of July 20 is case in point.

Dear Editor,

says on ABC News, "Gimme a break."

When Saturday came, mom was ready! She had had her

A very great deal of letter space has recently been spent

" '[T]hey' quit teaching this around 1955 in public

Would I be just too pedantic if I asked where all that

on American flag lore, less than half of which has anything

to do with Lowell and environs. William J. Donley Jr.'s

schools." One presumes "they" are still hot on the case in

parochial and prep schools. As the handsome Tory dude

symbolism came from? No source is cited. I was in public

school in 1954, the year in which Congress appended

"under God" to the Pledge- without taking any committee

testimony from the principal-but I remember not a bit of it.

A little research on the Internet will get you some more

Looking up "21 gun salute," you will find that the digits

in 1776 may add up to 21, but the origin of the 21 gun salute

goes back to at least 1730 in the Royal Navy. 21 is the

number of guns fired for heads of state and other important

factual information on 21 gun salutes and flag folding

G. M. Ross, Lowell Township

hair done on Friday. My sister-in-law helped put on mom's new outfit and some of her best jewelry. She put in earrings for the first time in months. What is it the women all say?

The weather was perfect and the event turned out to be just about right. A few family, friends and neighbors stopped by throughout the day. Everybody got a piece of cake and my mom insisted on having her picture taken with everyone who showed up. It wasn't a big deal, but probably about all mom could handle right now. Happy Birthday mom!

That was one milestone. The other is less significant, but in a way, it's just as important.

My grandkids are visiting family here in Michigan while school is out for the summer. As often mentioned here, they live in China the rest of the year. I told my mother we drove up here specifically for her big birthday, but I think

My grandson, Boog, is six years old. He was born with a condition that has proven to cause a slight impairment his motor skills. He hadn't mastered that ultimate test of childhood ... riding a two-wheeler. His grandma and I made that a mission during our visit this summer.

The first step was a bike. After shopping in three stores, we found a perfect learner equipped with removable training wheels. Monday evening was our first opportunity to work with Boog. I removed the training wheels. We spent a few minutes with mounting, getting started, braking, getting a foot down and dismounting. A six-year-old's attention span is limited, so we soon moved on to actual riding. With grandpa huffing and puffing alongside, I kept a steadying grip in his shirt. We made a few runs past the audience, his sister and grandma.

The lessons went pretty well. They went so good, that on about the fourth try I let loose my grip and jogged on weakened condition brought on by the cancer, she opted to ahead. When he saw me and realized he was on his own, he go through with the treatment. She's a tough old gal, and I'm didn't panic. He kept on peddling. When I was about out of breath, I told him to brake and put a foot down. He did, and After forty-some treatments, spread over every by the look on his face, nobody was more amazed than he

His mom returned from a weekend trip to a friend's wedding. Boog put on his show for her. She was completely surprised. She has been telling us all along that Boog wasn't ready for two wheels. Shows what she knows. That all happened just last night. We have a couple days to hone his skills before his daddy arrives, but the big hurdle of getting over the fear is now history.

Of course, Boog's achievement is the second milestone. a big event of the birthday. A card shower was advertised in I suppose neither event has much significance in the grand scheme of things. But, they were big deals for me, and I Lansing-Ionia Coach Line. decide what goes in this column. If you have stuck with this my mom and me.

occasions. Other numbers (and always an odd number) are

As for that quasi-religious essay about the meaning of

but that doesn't mean that it is an official ceremony. There

are other versions describing the meaning of the folds, but

as with the one in the letter, they came after the flag folding

One of the "urban legend" sites (snopes.com) which has

Yours truly, Bob Leeman

some of the findings on both these topics quoted the deadpan

comedian Steven Wright to help make this point, "Why are

the letters of the alphabet in that order? Is it because of that

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for other ranks. It isn't necessarily for funerals.

procedure was established.

Ledger Entries



125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL **AUGUST 4, 1880**

"Eternal vigilance: the price of watermelons!" A 40-acre farm in Fallasburg is sold for \$1,400.

The Cedar Springs Clipper gets the Kent County Tax Sale listings this year.

The Star Clothing House, Grand Rapids, uses electric light and the three-brush lamps of 2000 candlepower to make their place bright as day.

The hum of threshing machines is heard in all directions

> 100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER **AUGUST 3, 1905 MISSING.**

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO JULY 31, 1930

\$300,000 worth of clamshells (and a few pearls) were taken from the Grand River between Portland and Lowell last year by clam fishers, who buy outboard motors and supplies in Lowell.

Ag Agent Keats Vining will hold meetings on the latest methods of weed controls for farmers in August.

Henry's Drug Store will be the official bus stop for the

The new power dam goes into operation north of to the end, thanks for sharing these milestones with Boog, Lowell, after a dicey changeover which overloaded the old Diesel at the village plant.

> Less than 10 percent of farms in Kent County have water systems. Michigan State College Extension aims to

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER **AUGUST 4, 1955**

each flag fold, a search on the words "flag" and "fold" will A photo of the entire Showboat crew plus acts is taken get you many readings of the essay, but no information about after this 100th performance on a hot night. who wrote it or where it came from. This essay may have

A couple of Lowell women say they were stopped and been read in some schools at some time in the 20th century, fined almost \$10 in Ionia for going 40 mph in a 35 zone.

Summer flu hits a large number of children and adults

Council starts the legal machinery to extend sewer and water services to all of Lowell.

File your display entries for the 4-H Fair by this

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER **JULY 30, 1980**

The dual shows of Tammy Wynette and the Lettermen have many buying tickets for both Showboat features An all-day downpour Saturday moves the show to

Lowell High School. Postmaster Charlie Doyle announces applications are

vailable to take the exam for clerk or carrier. A reward is offered this week for the return of the bridal

eil worn in the Fonger-Murray wedding last Saturday. Primary election is next Tuesday.

From the air, continued... From Page 3 helicopters for 15 years, the fair. The helicopter rides a place where you can see rates for people who live

approved.

Phoenix Precision Air. This is his third year at

he offers circle the town, aerial view of the fair.

name of his company is six miles of total flight,"

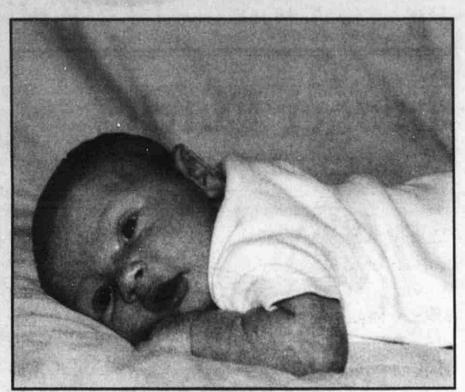
Pianowski said. Over the fairgrounds "we put you in

"Generally, it's about

helicopter gets up to, on a Monday afternoon through clear day, it is possible to see Friday. all the way to the horizon. Pianowski's rides are \$30 per person for about a five- in his powered parachute, minute ride. He'll fly over which is considered an riders' houses if they live in ultralight trainer. town, or will create custom

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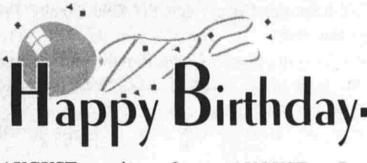


Grady Jon Peny

and measuring 19 inches.

home are grandparents Ken cousins just love him.

Danielle (Peny) and Denise Oesch Eickhoff of Saranac would and Patricia Eickhoff, all of like to announce the birth of Saranac; great-grandparents their son, Grady Jon Peny. Joe and Melva Oesch of He was born on June 11, Alto, Roger and Shirley 2005 weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Loper of Lowell and Katie Possehn of Lake Odessa. Grady Also many aunts, uncles and



Willmarth, Scott VanDyke, Wright, Don Cody Bieri, Nick Tykocki, Jaimi Smith, Steve Newell. Childs, Kayleigh VanKeulen.

AUGUST 5: Robin Abel. Stephen Martin, Jr., Kim Foster, Steven Vickers. Scott, Arnie DeLoof.

Irene AUGUST 7: Barbara **AUGUST 8:** Jennifer Kimble, Chris Goggins, John Rasch, Allen Hoekstra, Sharell Wolf, Debra Mercer. AUGUST 9: Pamela Esparza, Steven Burrows AUGUST 6: Jessie King, AUGUST 10: Madeline



Bob Roush, pastor Friendship Country Chapel

HE TOOK THE HEAT

The farmer awoke to a scene that no one ever wants to see. Looking out the window of his bedroom, he saw his barn engulfed in flames. Neighbors came from the surrounding community to help extinguish the flames but it was too late, it was a total loss. Later in the morning as the farmer sifted through the remains he heard a faint noise coming from the south east end of what used to be the barn. Several weeks earlier he had sectioned off that end of the barn for a chicken

Making his way towards that spot he was curious to find the source of the noise. As he scuffed his foot through the smoldering remains, what he saw took him back a step or two. Under some charred boards he discovered the remains of a mother hen, burned almost beyond recognition. As he kicked away the ball of charcoal, cowering under the protective shield of the mother hen lay four baby chicks safe

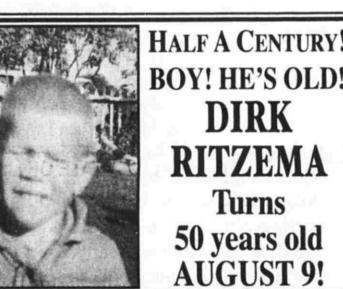
College News

were among the May 2005 graduates at Central Michigan University.

From the Lowell area are Abbey Goff, Brandon Brian Fitzpatrick and Erik Hendrick, Keith Krebill, Hays.

About 3,400 students Joseph Patterson, Jaimi Smith and Nichole Straub From the Alto area is Kindsey Pentecost.

From the Ada area are



proposals must be submitted

no later than Aug. 19, 2005 in order to be considered. Interested organizations may contact Kate Luckert, download an application

of Lowell, Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, the Englehardt Library, or any Lowell area school. **TheLACFawards** grants

program director, at the to tax-exempt nonprofit Grand Rapids Community charitable organizations that Foundation, 454-1751, or impact the Lowell area.

and sound. The mother hen had covered them with her own

this statement in Matthew 23:37 "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem,

hen gathers her chicks under her wings, but you were not willing." Jesus later went on to the cross where he took

the heat for us by stretching his body out on a cross and

covering us, providing a place of safety there under his

people still turn away from his love and care, much like the

people of Jerusalem, 2,000 years ago when they nailed him

to a tree and crucified him. But all this was in the infinite

plan of God for all mankind, "For God so loved the world

that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth

in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God

sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world but

that the world through Him might be saved." He took the

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wings of protection.

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Don Daverman (from left), Marv Van Geest and Paul Kwiatkowski, residents of Holland Home's Raybrook Manor in Grand Rapids, fished off the Lowell Showboat a few weeks ago. Raybrook life enrichment coordinator Jana Zeelstra is in the background.

Arbor Day Foundation again offers free dogwood trees

the

president.

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The trees will be shipped planting between Oct. 15 and The Tree Book with red berries which attract join online at arborday.org. and Dec. 10 with enclosed information planting instructions. The planting and care.

subscription to about tree songbirds all winter."

six- to 12-inch trees are "The white flowering

To receive your dogwood trees will be given will be replaced free of round beauty to your home free trees, send a \$10 andneighborhood," saidJohn membership contribution Members also receive Rosenow, the foundation's to Ten Dogwoods, National "Dogwoods Arbor Day Foundation, 100 foundation's bi-monthly have showy spring flowers, Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, postpaid at the right time for publication, Arbor Day scarlet autumn foliage, and NE 68410 by Aug. 31. Or

Grand Rapids seniors

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enjoy "small town" environment of Lowell

By Dan Schneider

seniors came from Grand Rapids to Lowell to fish off the Showboat Friday, July 22, only one person caught a fish and it was a carp.

promise of great fishing that drew a group of men from Holland Home's Raybrook Manor to Lowell.

"We do a lot of things with Lowell," said Deb Sinclair, a Lowell resident, CNA and the knitting club coordinator at Raybrook Manor. "The residents because it's a small town and you've got that small-

The knitting club makes and sells washcloths to raise money to purchase yarn. Then they knit baby blankets Kent County Youth Fair.

for the Alpha Women's Club pregnancy center in Grand Rapids. The average age of club members is 84.

Twice a year, the club of 15-20 members comes to Lowell for Springrove Variety's bi-annual yarn sale. But even non-members frequently go along on the yarn runs to Lowell. Ivan Blough, "Mr. Showboat," once took the group on a historical tour of the city's most famous landmark.

Another of the seniors' favorite Lowell spots is Ball's Softee Creme. They frequently stop at the ice cream establishment on their way home from trips town atmosphere, and that's east of Lowell. Sinclair said what most of them grew up she is not sure whether the group will make the trip this year, but in the past, seniors from Raybrook Manor enjoy coming to Lowell for the

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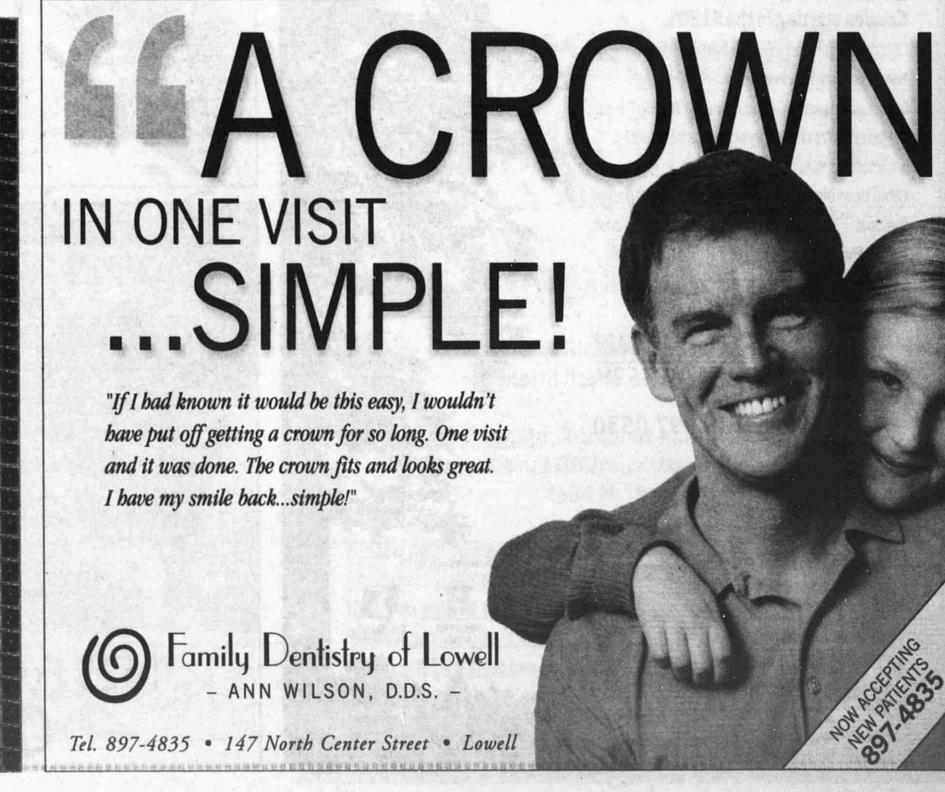
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to make it all go," Wenger a pork dinner from 4:30 is we keep working and the event tent. community supports us."

lend a tractor or forklift stage tent.

"That's what it takes H clubs is at 5:30 p.m.; and

on Saturday: a draft and

is open. Horse judging and wastewater an ATV safety class by plant, donated the Kent County Sheriff's 40 gallons of paint for the Department start at 9 a.m.; Foreman building project the safety class lasts until 2 this year. The Lowell Area p.m. That evening is "Family Chamber of Commerce and Night Out" with an antique the Lowell City Council are tractor pull at the track and stage tent, both at 7 p.m.

The fair, with 1.034 For the remainder of exhibitors, officially opens the week, the fair starts at 8 11 recommendations by Barnett and the new with a ceremony Sunday at a.m. "Family Tradition," an 6:30 p.m. in the stage tent, oldies/variety act, will give followed by the royal court a free concert Tuesday at coronation; a parade of 4- 7:30 p.m. in the stage tent.

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said. "The reason it happens to 6:30 p.m. will be in the judging on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.; an extrication the Chicago Honey Bear demonstration by the Lowell There are a few events Dancers will host a dance Area Fire Department will camp at 4:30 p.m. The be at 7 p.m. And the Lowell neighboring pony show from 8 a.m. to singing and dancing group, Showboat Sizzling Summer businesses--King Milling 5 p.m. at the horse arena, billed by their promoters as Concerts moves its stage Wire--as some dog events at the beef "the country's hottest full to the fairgrounds with a important contributers to arena and Reath Barn, and production family-oriented performance by Reggae still exhibit judging at the dance show," will give Boyz. performances at 7 and 8:30

> "Agriculture Day" is swine, sheep, feeder calf and next Thursday, with the John beef go up for sale at 2:30.

Besides storytelling, Ball Zoo on hand from 2 to puppetry and theater 4 p.m., a garden tractor pull

The livestock sale takes On Monday, everything p.m. A lightweight horse place in the Reath Barn pull will take place at the Thursday, as well. Starting with small animals at 2 p.m., King at 6:45 and 8:15 p.m.,

Friday, with carnival rides a giant bluegrass band of for special needs individuals high school musicians from from 10 a.m. to noon on the Saline, Mich., at 8:30 and 10 midway. Country karaoke p.m.

starts at 6:30 p.m. at the This is just a sampling of events to take place The fair is open until at the 2005 Kent County 11 p.m. on the last day, Youth Fair. A full schedule Saturday, Aug. 13. It's is available on the fair's Kids' Day with special web site, www.kcfg.org. events like a pedal pull on Printed schedules should be the midway at 3 p.m. The available at various locations stage tent hosts an acappella in town by the end of the variety act "Elmo Thumm" week as well as this week's at 5 p.m., hypnotist Chuck back page of the Ledger.

Annexation, continued ... From Page 1

also important supporters of a youth talent contest at the the decision. But it would be Township board meeting, a delay in an already slow some township residents commission could possibly want is to have control or process. Six out of the last expressed concern that schedule an adjudicative at least a vote in the zoning the boundary commission boundary commissioner but Holmes said it will more said. came more than a year the governor might appoint after the annexations were would not be familiar with the meantime, the city and we want to have the final

> can give the state input appoint a new boundary annexation decided by the smaller commission. But boundary commissioners are

> have a pretty good team state's judgment," DuRay Development owner Rob Holmes said. "She's got Munger said.

At the July Vergennes an informed decision.'

DuRay Development attend the public hearing.

about whether it prefers or bad," township supervisor two municipalities would let their planner be part of to wait for the governor to Tim Wittenbach said. "But share property tax revenue, the process," Lowell city commissioner, or have the always better." Holmes said new control

when the adjudication will the materials and testimony the issue was through letters "It seems like they includes a transcript of the has all the docket material,"

The earliest meeting would be Aug. 18, of the property," Wittenbach than likely occur later. In the case since they didn't township could come to a say in the zoning and we "Idon't know if it's good agreement under which the input as possible and even firsthand knowledge is provision of things like manager Dave Pasquale

Verburg has the final say on given time to review all of parties communicated on zoning." presented in the case. This in June.

at the point where they know pretty much what we want and we pretty much know what they want and there hasn't been too much deviation from those two points," Wittenbach said.

The main point of contention is over who controls the zoning of the

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425 agreement. This is an want to give them as much sewer service, and zoning said. "But basically our view is we would like the But the last time the two city to have the final say on

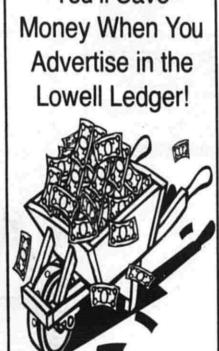
While all three parties wait for the state to decide "We're pretty much the annexation question, prepare for developing the

constantly evaluating the project and working on the project," he

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stage at 6 p.m.

concert stage!

Saturday from 4-9 p.m. Rose, somewhere between and dancing, and has an dance tunes that expose the Flat River Grill will provide folk, pop and roots music. food and spirits on the Originally from the U.P., appeal Showboat overseeing the he now resides in Lowell Rose's music is sometimes Hawks and Owls edgy, sometimes collective.

Blue Dahlia, at 6 p.m. music is a unique modern music by Bruce Ling on fiddle/ quartet which includes mandolin and Becca Shilt Leslie Boughton (vocals, on acoustic guitar produces vox and various other sonic

perform at 5 p.m.

FonnMor will play at 8 p.m.

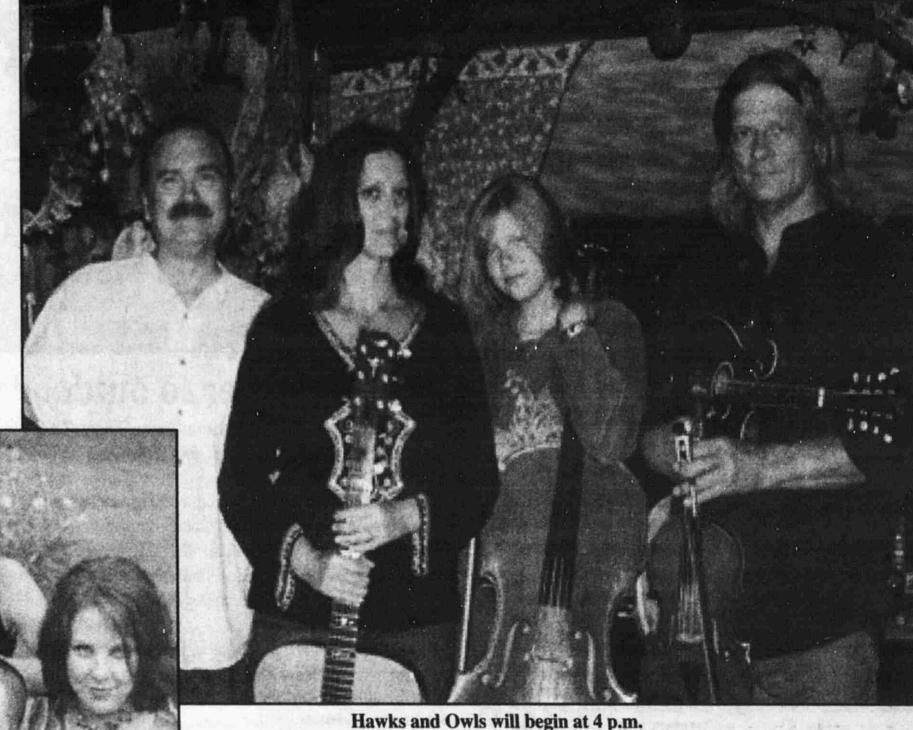
The Lowell Area Arts music backed up by crisp emissions), Carolyn Koebel Council and the Lowell vocals and showcases tunes (percussion instruments, be spotlighted at 8 p.m. Area Chamber of Commerce drawn from Appalachia, vocals), Derek Menchinger have expanded the Lowell Country Blues, Bluegrass, (guitar, mandolin) and Levi stage. Fiddle, flute, modal Showboat Sizzlin' Summer Swing and Celtic, as well as Strickland (bass, acoustic guitar). Their Featured at 5 p.m. is Josh invites both close listening used to project songs and unusually broad range of influence of Scotland, Wales,

when FonnMor takes the guitars and unconventional music percussion strategies are Brittany and Ireland. The

group includes Curtis Tramel (vocals, guitar), Michele Venegas (violin, vocals, bouzouki), Carolyn Koebel (percussion, dulcimer, vibes vocals), Rick Stubbs (bass) and Mike Kirkpatrick (flute,

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Please help Anna by dropping off your gently used items. We ask that you please price and tag items yourself, as it will aide us greatly in this process. If you have any questions, please call Toni Schaefer @ (616)581-7495

Large items may be dropped off the day of sale.

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This Thursday at the Showboat

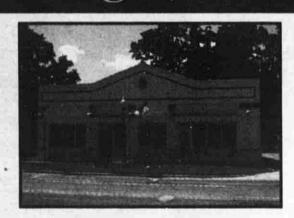
"Java Jive" will be featured this Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Lowell Showboat Sizzlin' Summer Concerts.

Playing classics primarily from the '30s and '40s, their unique sound combines female vocal harmony with a solid foundation of upright bass, jazz guitar, woodwinds and percussion.

Songs of the Big Band era and after, by greats such as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Nat King Cole and George Gershwin, will be enjoyed as well as a few gems from other eras and genres such as the Beatles or the Drifters.

The group includes Mary Lewandoski (lead vocals), Vicki Uren (vocal harmony), Pete Lewandoski (guitar), Matt Porter (upright bass), Jim Saltsman (drums) and Rolly Smith (woodwinds and wind controller).

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as cranes, boom trucks and dump trucks could reduce work-

Construction workers, who make up approximately seven percent of the U.S. workforce, suffer 44 percent of the electrical fatalities. Electrical safety experts note that the best insulator to keep workers safe from electricity is space. Stay at least 10 feet away from power lines, safety experts

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF KENT**

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND **DUTIES OF PERSONAL** REPRESENTATIVE

Estate of Mina deKorte. deceased

PERSONS:

1. On July 18, 2005. appointed

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previously sent). I am serving without bond. The papers related to interested the estate are on file with the Kent County Probate Court located

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for probate of this estate administration of an (copy attached unless estate except in limited circumstances.

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administration of the estate, including for distribution of assets and allowance of expenses of administration. The petition must be filed with the probate court

> 6. If you continue to be an interested person (such as an heir of an intestate estate or devisee or beneficiary under the will of the decedent). I will provide you with: 1) my appointment except a copy of the inventory inlimited circumstances. within 91 days of my If the estate is not appointment; 2) unless settled within 1 year waived by you, a copy after my appointment. of an account including within 28 days after fiduciary fees and the anniversary of the attorney fees charged to appointment, I must

3) a copy of the closing statement or settlement petition when the estate is ready for closing. 7. To avoid penalties,

I must have paid any

federal estate and along with the applicable Michigan estate taxes within 9 months after the date of the decedent's death or another time period specified by law. 8. The estate may not be closed earlier than 5 months after the date of the estate, within 1 year file with the court and

estate remains under administration and the reason for the continuation of the estate. If you do not receive such a notice. you may petition the court for a hearing on the necessity for continued administration or for closure of the estate.

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Grand Rapids, MI 49504

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Marie Staal

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P-29358

429 Turner N.W.

616-456-5048

1ST MON.: V.F.W. Post July 29, 2005 #8303, 3116 Alden Nash S.E. at 7 p.m.

> ship Historical Society meets 7:30 at historic museum,84th/Alden Nash.

attend.

torical Society board dinner is provided. meetings at chamber office or Fallasburg, 7 p.m. 2ND & 4TH TUES .: Knights School Band Rm. Choir:6-All invited.Call 897-7161 for of Columbus #7719 at St. 7 p.m./band:7-8. Kathy info. or location.

Moose meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Neuropathy support group, 7 p.m. at Schneider Manor Community Rm., 725 Bowes. Dorothy 897-9794.

3RD MON.: Lowell Showboat Garden Club does not meet in the summer - will resume in the fall.

4TH MON.: Clark-Ellis WED.: Rotary meets at American Legion Post 152. 3100 Alden Nash S.E. at Temple, 119 Lincoln Lake. 7:30 p.m.

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

league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 6-10 p.m.Larry 754-7104. 1ST WED.: GR area

tices by phone at 897-9261. TUES .: Flat River Bookstore, 28th St. 5:30 Woodcarvers meet at SUN.: Tri-town Conserva- LAAC from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

5 p.m. Call Larry at nity Bible Study. Free 754-7104. Public welcome. nursery and preschool story hour/craft time 9:45 -MON.: LHS Fellowship of 11:15 a.m./women only at 7:30 p.m., King Memorial Christian Athletes & 7:15 p.m. Calvary Christian Reformed Church, Call Friends, 7-8:30 p.m. in 897-7060 or 897-7555.

Notices in the "Coming TUES .: Cub Scout Pack

Events" are free to any 3188 at 1st United Meth-

nonprofit organization in odist Church, 6:30 p.m.

the Lowell, Ada, Alto & Cubmaster Bruce Doll.

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homes. Call 676-1355.

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Tim Vanderwulp at 897-

MON.: Lowell Board of

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4302 for more info.

300 High Street.

ins. Brenda 897-9141.

1ST TUES .: Grattan His-MON.: Overeaters Anonytorical Society at O'Brien mous, 7 p.m. at Key Heights Room of Grattan Township Mobile Home Park Com-Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd. no joining fee, no weigh-Public invited.

1ST TUES .: Diabetic Sup-MON.: Women's over 30 port group, 9:30-10:30 a.m. drop-in basketball, 7-9:30 Schneider Manor Commup.m. at Cherry Creek El- nity Rm., 725 Bowes Rd. ementary. Call Dave 897-2760 or 897-9160.

1ST TUES.: Adults with AD/HD at Calvin College, MON.: Boy Scout Troop 102, 11 & up or completing 7-9 p.m. Call Gary Engle 5th grade, meets 7-8:30 at 897-6325 or 248-2423. p.m. at Scout Cabin, end of N. Washington St. Call

1ST & 3RD TUES.: Lowel Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Look 2ND WED .: Lowell 3RD THURS .: LaLeche S. Hudson St.

Education meets 7 p.m. in 2ND & 3RD TUES.: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club. 11400 Foreman Rd. at 8 p.m. New members are 1ST MON.: Regular com- welcome.

Belding-Ionia-Lowell Ma- 2ND & 4TH TUES.: MOPS sonic Lodge #355 at 7:30 Mothers of Preschoolers p.m. in lodge room, 211 E. ... because mothering Main. Belding. Dinner at matters ends for summer; will start back up in Sep-6:30 p.m. All Masons may Hudson, Call 897-8304.

Wellness Center, Bridge St., Saranac. All are welcome. Contact Bev or 3RD MON.: Fallasburg His- Melissa, 642-6466. Light

Mary School at 7:30 p.m. Maatman, 897-5981.

children w/AD/HD at St. at Franciscan Life Process Luke's Lutheran Church. 3RD MON.: Peripheral 32156 4 Mile NE/ E. 897-7842. Beltline) at 7 p.m. Call Linda: 874-5662; teen group: Sarah 281-6588.

> **EVERY OTHER WED.:** 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S. women/adolescents.11 Girls Club - Calvary Chris- a.m.-3 p.m.; Mondays: tian Reformed Church. Ages 8-13. Call 897-8694.

noon, Lowell Masonic

WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON upstairs at 1st Congregational Church, 404 N.

WED .: Tri-town Conservation Club trap & skeet

COMNGEVENTS

Scrabble Club at Schuler's 9:30 p.m.Round Robin open play, all levels, walkins welcome. Call Jan 897league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 12- TUES .: Women's Commu-

> 2ND WED.: Kent County Youth Fair Board meeting. Youth Center, 4-H Fairgrounds. Call 897-6050.

2ND WED.: G.R. Chapter of the American Sewing Guild, Plainfield Senior Center, 5255 Grand River Dr. NE. 6:30 p.m. meeting/ program: Carol Beard - how to handle and sew on Lycra fabric. Olga 616-975-9977/ June 231-780-1249 for more information.

2ND WED.: Royal Arch Masons, Hooker Chapter #73 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Belding Masonic Temple, 211 E. Main; dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

Memorial Fire Station, 315 Women's Club, noon in League of Ada, Cascade, Schneider Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

> 2ND WED.: Support group for Peripheral Neuropathy. 4 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Catholic Church, Grand Rapids. Dorothy 897-9794.

3RD WED.: GR area Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore, Alpine NW. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.Round tember, 9:15-11:30 a.m. at Robin open play, all levels, Impact Church, 1070 N. walk-ins welcome. Call Jan 897-5759.

2ND & 4TH TUES .: THURS .: Weight Watch-Needlers, ers at Lowell Nazarene 2ND MON .: Bowne Town- needleart/quilting bee, 5- Church, 201 N. Washing-8:30 p.m., 4 Health ton St. 5:30 p.m. Register 1/2 hr. before the meeting. For info. 1-800-651-6000.

> THURS.: Saranac Area Musicians and Singers practice at Saranac High

3RD MON.: Women of the 3RD TUES.: Parents of THURS.: Pottery classes Center, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

> THURS.: St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., non-denominational help for pregnant 5:30-8 p.m. 897-9393.

1ST THURS.: Michigan Hepatitis C Foundation support meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. Spectrum Health Kent Community Campus, 750 Fuller NE.

1ST THURS.: 4-H drama club meeting, Lowell Middle School choir room. p.m.; Thurs. 1-5 p.m. Call 897-1502 after 5 p.m.

1ST & 3RD THURS.: Alto Lions Club meets at Monterey Grill at 7 p.m.

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

2ND THURS .: Loyal Order of the Moose, men's meeting at 7:30 p.m.

2ND THURS .: Genealogy-Alto Family Tree Club meets at Alto Library from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

> 3RD THURS.: 4 Health Wellness Center in Saranac. Topic:"The Five Love Languages, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Call 642-6466 for info. and to preregister.

3RD THURS.: Rubber stamping at Christian Life Center 6-9 p.m. Dawn 862-

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

3RD THURS.: Parents Supporting Parents group, Franciscan Life Process Center. Call 897-7842.

Lowell 6:30 p.m. socializing; meeting 7. Support for pregnant/breastfeeding women, Ada 752-8300.

2ND & 4TH FRI.: GR area Scrabble Club at Meijer Cafe, Knapp's Corners, 10 -3 p.m. Round Robin open play, all levels, walk-ins welcome. Jan 897-5759.

FRI.: Arts/Crafts volunteers, Franciscan Life Process Center, 9:30-12:30 p.m. Pat or Judy at 897-7842.

2ND SAT.: Ada Historical Society, 10:30 a.m. at Averill Historical Museum, 7144 Headley, Ada.

2ND SAT.: Lowell Amateur Radio Club, Lowell Airport, 730 Lincoln Lake NE. 9 a.m. social time; 10 a.m. meeting. LARC sponsors 145.27 MHz area radio repeater system.

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

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artscouncil.org.

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.

SAT., AUG. 6: Folk Festival at Riverwalk Plaza: bands play on stage from 4 LOWELL SERENITY - 9 p.m. Call 897-8545 or **CLUB MEETINGS: (AA)** Mon., Wed., Thurs: 12-1 897-9161 for information. & 8-9 p.m.: Tues./Fri:12-

WED., AUG. 10: Blood Drive at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main. 3-7 p.m. 897-6502 or 897-7060.

THURS., AUG. 11: LHS FLAT RIVER OUTboys gold tryouts at Deer REACH MINISTRIES Run, 8 a.m. \$18 for greens THRIFT SHOP HOURS: Wed.- Fri. 12-6 p.m.; Sat. fees. Current physical required (4-15-05) Call 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. 519 E. Main St. Call 897-2037. 987-2906.

MON., AUG. 15: Second THURS., AUG. 4: day for boys gold tryouts at Vergennes Cooperative Deer Run, 8 a.m. Call 987-Club, 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor Community Room.



LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES**

897-5949 THURS .: 9 a.m. Walk/

MON.: 9 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall; 10:30 a.m. Exercise Class.

Shop at Malls; 9:30 a.m. Crafts; 1:00 p.m. Euchre. FRI .: 9 a.m. Walk at

WED., AUG. 10: Bosnia

Shoppers; 11:45 p.m.

FRI., AUG. 12: 9:30 a.m.

Schneider Manor: 12:45

p.m. Bingo; 3 p.m. Bowl-

MON., AUG. 15: 12 p.m.

Exercise Class

TUES .: 9 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall; 10:30 a.m. Exercise Class.

Woodland Mall.9:30 a.m. Exercise Class.

Shop Meijer.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WED., AUG. 3: 8:30 a.m. Traveling Breakfast "Bill's Family Restaurant"; 10 a.m. Blood Pressure.

FRI., AUG. 5: 9 a.m. Senior Picnic at Grandivile High School.

MON. AUG. 8: 10:30 a.m. Exercise Class

Schneider Manor.

TUES.. AUG. 9: Exercise WED., AUG. 17: 8:30 a.m. Class at Schneider Manor; 12 p.m. Potato

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of my appointment; and send to each interested

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF KENT**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS . Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 05-179,858-DE

Estate of MINA de KORTE. deceased Date of birth: 08/13/1920

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICETO CREDITORS: The decedent, MINA

de KORTE, who lived personal representative Ball Ave. NE, Apt. 202, Grand the date of publication Rapids, Michigan died of this notice. 05/06/2005. Creditors of

Ottawa Ave. NW. Grand

named/proposed

Rapids, MI 49503 and

decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever P29358 barred unless presented 429 Turner NW personal representative 616-456-5048 or proposed personal representative or to both the probate court at 180

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07/29/2005

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

By Dan Schneider

before.

Lily Pad" is located. It is a

It's just that now, at 220 new Lowell business, open American farmer because W. Main Street, there are since June 10, that sells it's a renewable resource for a candle shop comes from -tea lights, candles poured The entrance to D and L 53 candle scents wafting hand-poured candles made them," said Lily Pad owner an interest in more local into bud vases. But most of Tax Service in Lowell now into the entryway from a exclusively from soy wax Christine Miller. "That's has a more pleasant aroma... doorway on the left. Through made from soy beans grown why we make sure all our not that the odor was bad that doorway is where "The in the U.S.A.

"It's really good for the States."

wax comes from the United

the little boutiques, we think Prices range from \$2.19 to Lowell has an opportunity \$11.49. to become that way also, Soy-based hand lotions and we just want to make are also available. In time

At first, Miller intended of products available at the to open a shop selling store. She'll introduce new candles from wholesalers. scents and start selling wax-But when she looked around dipped stuffed bears, which to see what was available, can sit in a room and add she decided she could make scent to it. Handmade soaps better candles herself. So are also in the works. Candle about two years ago, she holders and jute-wrapped started pouring candles and vases made by friends will selling them at craft fairs be sold in her shop, as well.

Now, three rooms in her the shop are rustic, brought Saranac home are devoted in from L&S Pharmacy in to candle manufacture. She Saranac when that business and her husband stay busy closed, and the general decor pouring candles after work is simple. Miller has plans and on weekends

from shelves made of cherry. florals to amaretto to spiced pumpkin pie. Miller also 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, puts together some of her Thursdays and Fridays; own custom blends like from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on wild kiwi-melon and a scent Wednesdays; and from 10 called "lily pad." a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The candles come in

Her decision to open different shapes and sizesthe shelves in the store are "I've always wanted to filled with candles in lidded open a little store," Miller jars. These come in four said. "The future, with the sizes: 1.5-ounce, 6-ounce, downtown like Holland with 10-ounce and 16-ounce.

Currently, the shelves in

for new wall coverings and

The shop is open from

Commerce. sure we become a part of for the holidays, Miller plans to expand the variety classes from another Lowell contact paper. artist, David Davis. When as long as she did.

and I didn't have a clue," Chinese letters.

By Dan Schneider

Teelander said.

Featured Artist

Jerri TeeLander

spectrum she has developed a capacity in it," Teelander said. of colors and shapes fill for painting realistically-the different frames now some flowers and seashells is two years old or newer. hanging on the walls of the on display, for instance-- On display through Aug. Lowell Area Chamber of and in a more off-beat style. 24, Teelander will host an Local artist Jerri amoeba shapes in far-out Aug. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Teelander has been painting colors. They were made by She will also be at the almost six years now. She cutting shapes out of contact exhibit during the Showboat has become comfortable paper, affixing them to paper, Sizzlin' Summer Concerts using wild colors by taking painting, and removing the on Riverwalk Plaza.

In "Two Sisters," a pair watercolor of yellow irises tower in classes in the fall of 2000, the foreground; simple gray she invited two friends to go shapes in back denote the with her but they didn't last rest of the garden resembling a concrete city skyline.

"I stuck with it probably Another painting started because the other two with a yellow and red border had preconceived notions of circles and shapes, and

"I don't know what they mean," Teelander admitted.

The painting is of some koi from a photograph taken at a greenhouse.

"My idea when I did the Over the past six years, border was to put that picture

Most of the artwork Two of her paintings contain artist's reception Friday,



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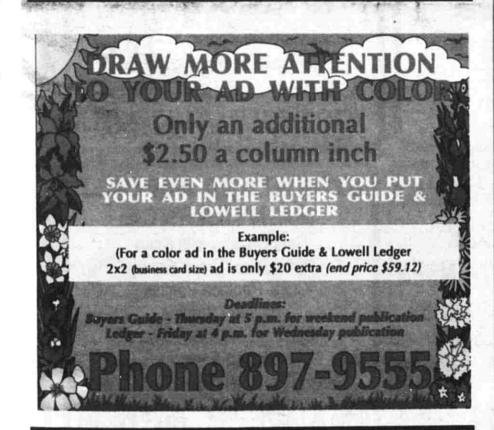
Lowell artist Jerri Teelander with her watercolor "Two Sisters."

Christine Miller and some of the candles in her new shop, "The Lily Pad" at 220 W. Main Street.



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the Englehardt Public Library or any Lowell Area School.

The Lowell Area Community Fund, a fund of Grand Rapids Community Foundation, awards grants to tax-exempt, nonprofit charitable organizations that have an impact in the Lowell area. The LACF funds innovative projects of programs that encourage community cooperation.

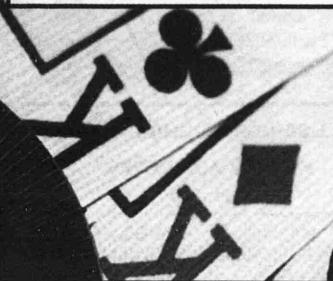
Washing cars for a cause Montania and Kari Bergy wanted to on Hastings Rd.) and with their brother

at their grandparents' farm, (Don Bergy and raised \$260.

help raise money for Anna Organek, 8, who Dakota, and cousins Travis and Blake has been diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Bergy, and Brandon, Michael, Tristin and Lymphoma. They organized a car wash Alaine Thomas, the group washed 20 cars

Pictured counterclockwise, Montania, Dakota and Kari Bergy and their cousins Brandon and Michael Thomas wash cars to raise money for Anna Organek.

To Benefit Anna Organek



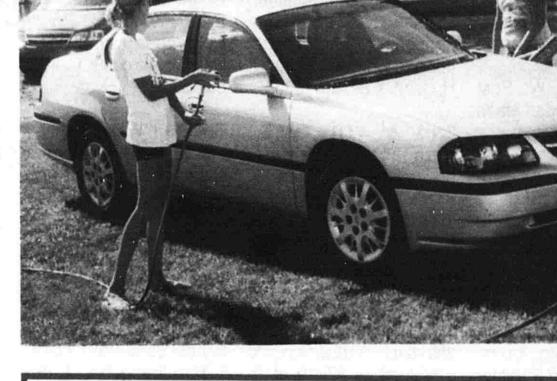
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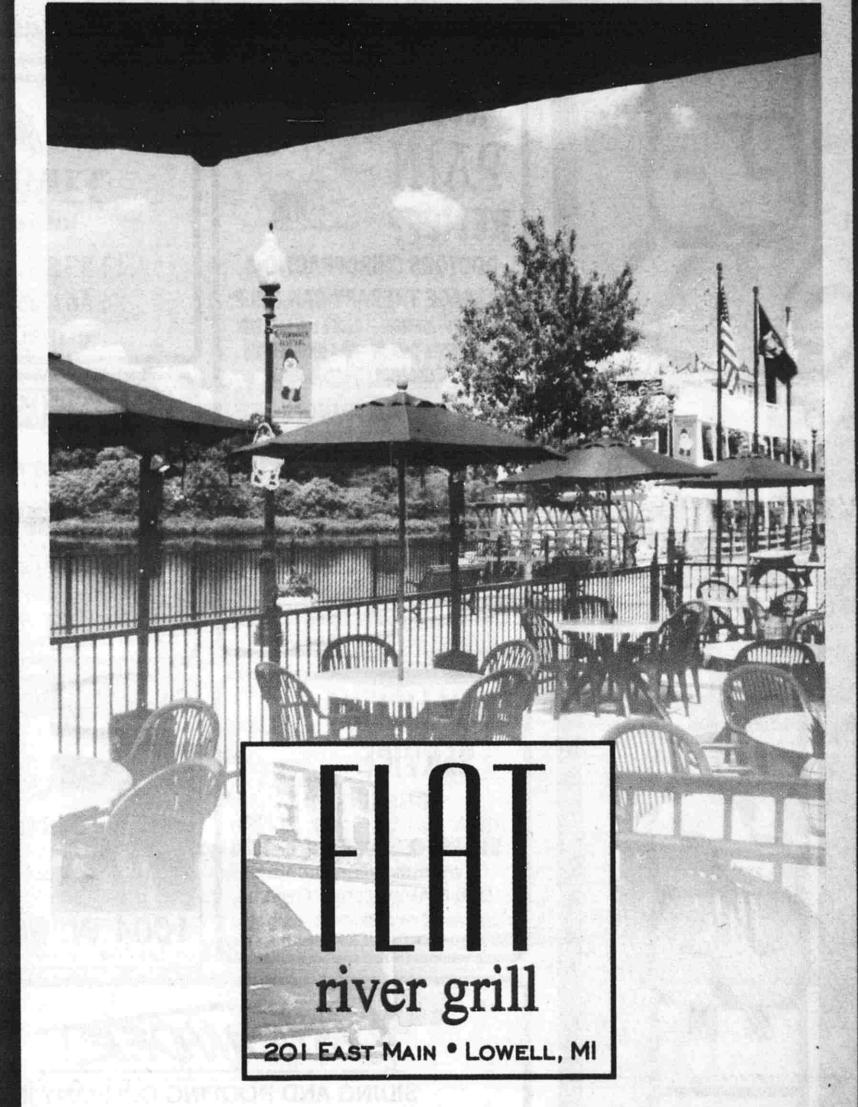
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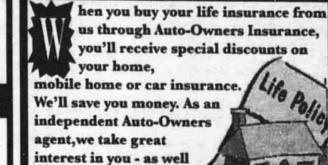
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account at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until your reach age 59 1/2. Furthermore, when you invest in a 401(k) or a similar plan (such as a 403(b) or 457 plan), you may be required to take minimum distributions when you reach 70 1/2, but you can let your Roth IRA keep growing until you decide when to take withdrawals.

Do you have to choose?

Clearly, both a Roth IRA and a 401(k) offer significant advantages to you as you build funds for retirement. And, fortunately, you don't have to choose one of these vehicles over the other. So, how should you divvy up your contribu-

your 401(k) to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. Then, fully fund your Roth IRA. If you "max out" on your Roth IRA, and you still can afford to set aside more funds for retirement, increase your 401(k) salary deferral. (In 2005, you can put up to \$4,000 into a Roth IRA,

into a Roth IRA. As you may know, Roth IRA earnings have or \$4,500 if you are 50 or older. You can also defer up to the potential to grow tax-free, provided you've held your \$14,000 to your 401(k), or \$18,000 if you are 50 or older.)

Of course, this strategy may not be applicable if your income is too high to contribute to a Roth IRA. If you are a single filer, you can put in the full amount to your Roth IRA if your modified adjusted gross income (AGI) is less than \$95,000 per year, and you can make partial contributions if you earn between \$95,000 and \$110,000. If you are married, and filing jointly, you can contribute the maximum to your Roth IRA if your AGI is less than \$150,000 per year; you can make partial contributions if your AGI is between \$150,000 and \$160,000.

Keep diversification in mind

If you can contribute to both a Roth IRA and a 401(k), Here's one suggestion: Put as much as necessary into you'll need to carefully choose the investments that make up these respective retirement plans. You won't want to "duplicate" your holdings by choosing virtually identical investments in your Roth IRA and 401(k). Instead, seek to diversify as much as possible. For example, if your 401(k) is made up mostly of aggressive growth vehicles, you may want to fund your Roth IRA with somewhat more conservative investments. Your individual asset allocation should depend on your risk tolerance, long-term goals and time horizon. Just keep in mind that your Roth IRA and 401(k) are two pieces of a bigger picture.

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PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 05-179,926-DE

Estate of GERALD

T. VAN GESSEL

deceased

Date of birth: 09/20/1924

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

The decedent, GERALD

John D. Mitus (P-31244) 410 Bridge St. NW Grand Rapids, MI 49505 Grand Rapids, Michigan 616-774-4001

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate**

FILE NO. 05-179,947-DE

Estate of ANTOINETTE M. DROSKI, deceased

Date of birth: 09/23/1912

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE **CREDITORS:** decedent, ANTOINETTE M. DROSKI, who lived 616-774-4001 at 642 Second St., N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan died 06/15/2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to ROBERT F.

M. MATULAITIS, named personal representative or proposed personal representative or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Ave. NW, Ste. 2500, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named/ proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this 07/26/2005

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FFA members busy right up to 4-H fair time

The Lowell FFA leadership skills. chapter continues to be busy

Center with other officers and pigs. throughout the area for the treasurer; Stephanie Wade, in National contests. reporter; and Mike Roth,

Lowell: Regan Doyle, Matt Francisco and Stephanie Wade attended the FFA and Pat Walsh. The sale Conference in Washington fundraiser for the chapter D.C. the week of June 20. and helps fund activities They attended seminars such as traveling to the to develop their personal National Convention.

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The Livestock judging team of Nick Canfield. Grady Drown, Matt Francisco, Cory Jones and The 2005-2006 chapter Brian Langlois placed 12th

on June in the state competition for Wittenbach judging beef cattle, sheep

Drown was named the Region V Leadership Camp. State winner in the Dairy They traveled to Michigan Showmanship contest. He State University on July 14- will represent Lowell and 15 for the State Leadership Michigan at the National chapter FFA Convention this officers. Lowell officers October in Louisville, Ky. Glinzak. He had to demonstrate his president; Amy Junewick, knowledge of dairy cattle president; Hannah and how to properly show vice and work with the animals president; Melissa Blough, The Agricultural Issues team Morgan Olin, will also represent Lowell With the Kent County

Youth Fair next week, the Three members from Lowell chapter will exhibit sheep and pigs, raised by Leadership of these animals is a major



The 2005-2006 FFA officers front row, left to right, are: Morgan Olin, Mike Roth and Stephanie Wade; back row: Louis Glinzak, Amy Junewick, Melissa Blough and Hannah Knudstrup.

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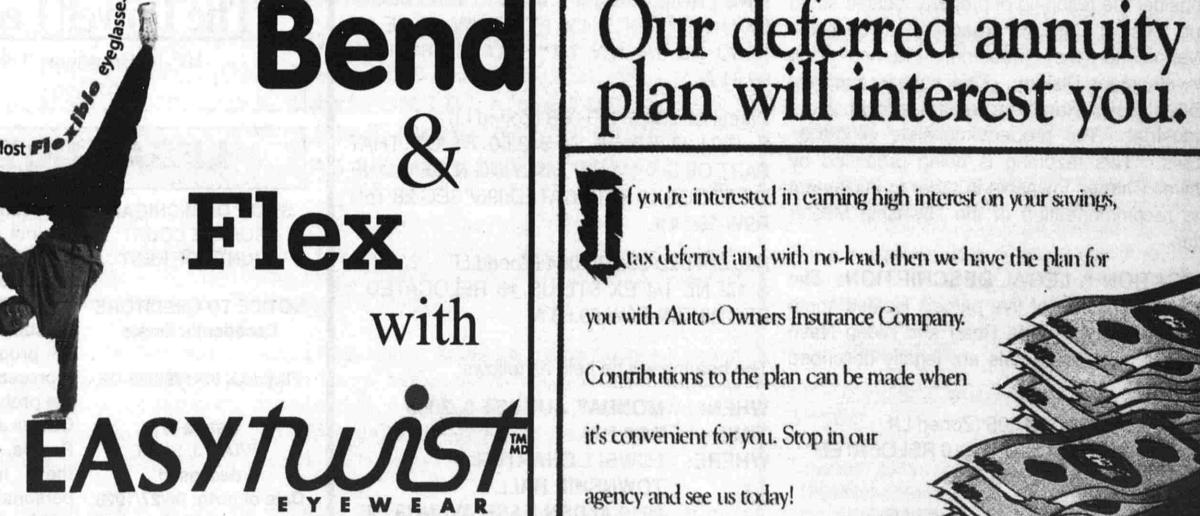
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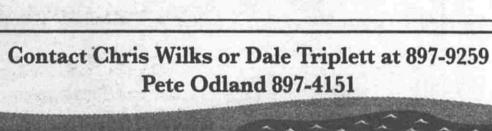


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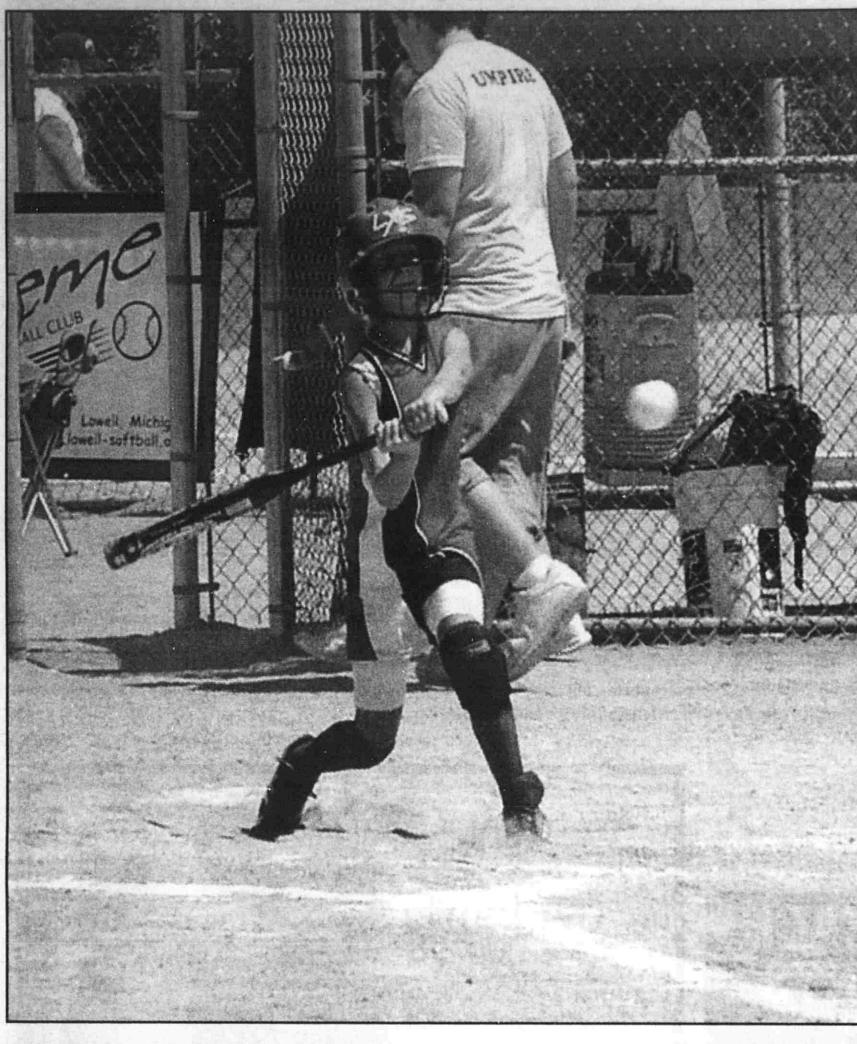
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TRIPLETT

Lowell hosts Xtreme Girls Softball Club tournament



Nicole Lange of the Lowell Xtreme Softball Club's 10-and-under team takes a swing during the long-ball hitting challenge, part of the club's invitational tournament Saturday at Creekside Park.

LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

and west of Cascade Road and Alden Nash Avenue to the Industrial Planned Unit Development District. This land is currently 99.61 A. Zoned AG-2, Rural Agricultural and LI, Light Industrial. The property consists of 238.51 acres. This rezoning is being proposed by Lowell Charter Township in order to implement the recommendation of the Township Master

LOCATION & LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The property consists of five parcels located south and west of Cascade Road and Alden Nash Avenue. These parcels are legally described as follows.

Parcel 41-20-28-100-005 (Zoned LI) SE 1/4 NW 1/4 EX STL US 16 RELOCATED* SEC 28 T6N R9W 31.00 A.

Parcel 41-20-28-100-012 (Zoned AG-2) NW 1/4 NW 1/4 EX E 16 A. OF N 1/2 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 & EX COM AT NW COR OF SEC TH S FT TO BEG ALSO THAT PART OF SW 1/4 897-7600. NW 1/4 LYING N OF N LINE OF STL US 16 RELOCATED/I-96/EX S 33.11A.

Parcel 41-20-28-200-019 (Zoned LI) N 1/2 NE 1/4 EX S 220 FT OF E 160 FT & EX N 231 FT OF NE 1/4 NE 1/4 & EX COM AT SE COR OF N 231 FT OF NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 TH S ALONG E SEC LINE 521.0 FT TH W PAR WITH N SEC LINE 662.98 FT TH N 521.0 The Lowell Charter Township Planning FT TO A PT ON S LINE OF N 231 FT ON NE Commission will hold a Public Hearing to 1/4 WHICH IS 663.31 FT W ALONG SD S consider the rezoning of property located south LINE FROM BEG TH E 663.31 FT TO BEG & EX N 450 FT OF E 450 FT OF NW 1/4 NE 1/4 ALSO NE 1/4 NW 1/4* SEC 28 T6N R9W

> Parcel 41-20-28-100-008 (Zoned LI) S 1024.83 FT OF W 643.50 FT OF THAT PART OF SW 1/4 NW 1/4 LYING N OF N LINE OF STL US 16 RELOCATED/I96/*SEC 28 T6N R9W 15.14 A.

Parcel 41-20-28-200-004 (Zoned LI) S 1/2 NE 1/4 EX STL US 16 RELOCATED SEC 28 T6N R9W 59.65 A.

The hearing will be held as follows:

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 2005 WHEN: TIME: 7:00 P.M.

WHERE: LOWELL CHARTER **TOWNSHIP HALL** 2910 ALDEN NASH AVENUE SE LOWELL, MI. 49331

89D 50M 26S E ALONG N SEC LINE 252.61 The proposed rezoning request and a FT TO W LINE OF E 16 A. OF N 1/2 NW 1/4 preliminary site plan are available for review at NW 1/4 TH S 0D 28M 07S W ALONG SD W the Lowell Charter Township Offices, 2910 LINE & SD W LINE EXT 836.16 FT TH N 89D Alden Nash Avenue, SE, Lowell, MI, 49331 50M 26S W 256.44 FT TO W SEC LINE TH N during normal office hours on Monday. 0D 43M 50S E ALONG W SEC LINE 836.19 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday or by calling

> Dave Simmonds, Secretary Lowell Charter Township Planning Commission

By Dan Schneider

The Lowell Xtreme Girls Softball Club hosted its first softball tournament Saturday at Creekside Park.

Teams came from Byron Center and Middleville to compete. Lowell fielded three teams in two age divisions.

The 12-and-under Lowell White team won its first tournament championship of the summer, beating Byron Center 12-and-under Black. Lowell White lost its first game of bracket play before rallying for three straight wins to claim the championship. It was a big victory for a team that started the tournament with a record of 1-9 this summer. The first pitch was thrown at 8:30 a.m. and the final inning wasn't in the books until 6:15 p.m. Bill Paiz, Dan Petrojle and Ron Wolbers coached Lowell White.

Lowell's single 10-and-under team, coached by James Hinton and Tim Mueller, won the 10-and-under championship by defeating Middleville. It was the first championship this summer for that team, as well.

Middleville's 14-and-under team beat Byron Center twice to win that division's championship.

"We had a good day," tournament director Bill Smith said. The day's events also included a long ball hitting challenge. Lowell's Nicole Lange won the 10-and-under division with a 189-foot hit. Byron Center players won in the 12-and-under

and 14-and-under challenges, hitting 213 feet and 220 feet, respectively.

This is the second year for the Lowell Xtreme Softball Club. Smith said the club plans to add a 14-and-under team next year. By 2007, he said, the club hopes to have a 10-and-under team, two 12-and-under teams, and two 14-and under teams. That will allow the Lowell Xtreme Softball Club to feed directly into the varsity softball program at Lowell High School.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 05-179,922-DE

Estate of VIVIAN J. SLOT. deceased Date of birth: 06/27/1923

INCLUDING LARRY L. SLOT, whose address and whereabouts are unknown:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, VIVIAN J. SLOT, who lived at 802 Coldbrook NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan died 10/08/1998.

are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to RUSSELL SLOT, named personal representative

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

07/25/2005

Susan M. Potyraj (P46249) 410 Bridge St. NW Grand Rapids, MI 49504 616-454-4119

c/o 1845 Boston SE Creditors of the decedent Grand Rapids, MI 49506

Businesses in town supportive of skate park

By Dan Schneider

skateboarders in to help the cause. Lowell can put together a viable plan for a skate park skate park advocates to put parking lot and on the at Stoney Lakeside Park, together a plan and get the porch," Gerst said.

Denton began attending city said they would be willing bothering anyone else. council meetings to present to contribute. the idea of a skate park in the city. The city council gave Roth-Gerst Funeral Home other than our steps and meeting in June. The parks rather it wasn't, as the see something solid." and recreation commission skateboarders often cause a recommended the Stoney disturbance. Lakeside Park location. The

aside \$6,000 from its budget other than tearing

"Not any real damage shrubbery down and just Now it's up to the being a nuisance on the

there are businesses in town park built. Not least among He likes the idea willing to help make it the necessary tasks is raising of a skate park where the estimated \$80,000 it will skateboarders could practice Earlier this year, 14- take to build a park. Some their moves without being year-old skateboarder Denny local business owners have bothered and without

"I'd like to see them David Gerst owns have some place to play approval for a skate park, on Hudson Street, which is parking lot," Gerst said. along with a list of other an occasional hangout for "We'd probably give a capital improvements at the skateboarders. Gerst would contribution, but I'd like to

> Christine Miller, who opened The Lily Pad candle

is very interested in helping she said. establish a skate park.

here need something to find advice on putting a do, and I totally agree with plan together. Saranac and the fact that these kids are Ionia both have public skate looking for something to do parks. In Saranac, a group of in a positive way," Miller said. "It's going to be a lot safer, too, having kids not out on the streets and away parties was my son, and he from the pedestrians on the and a bunch of his friends

such as for churches.

"What I'm proposing is anyone who comes in and buys a six-ounce candle at a price of \$9.99, four dollars

shop on Main Street in June, will go for the skate park,"

Lowell skateboarders "The youth around wouldn't have to go far to youth and adults formed a committee to plan the park.

> (approached the village said. "They said, basically, do the installation.

'bring us some information and we'll go from there.""

skate park equipment company sent to put together a layout using foam models of the equipment. They had an easier time fundraising as the village allocated the full \$100,000 cost of the skate park; at least \$10,000 was Miller has sold candles council)," Saranac village also saved by recruiting for fundraisers in the past, treasurer Becky Beaudry more than 30 volunteers to

Lowell High School Class of 1936 reunion

Schneider Manor was the setting for the LHS Class of 1936 69th reunion, held on July 8. Four graduates, and their spouses and guests turned out for the potluck din-

Pictured, back row, left to right, are: Jason Onan, Carol (Shores) Gage, Josephine (Eickhoff) Onan, John Raymor, Pauline (Christoff) Eskes, Eileen (Onan) DeWolf, Helen (Shores) Houseman, Grace (Denny) Green and Joan (Ripstra) Roth; front row: 1936 graduates - Alfred Roth, Marian (Monks) Rutherford, Pauline (Kyser) La-Due and Michael Hoover. Not pictured are Marj Harding and Denise (Hoag) Dykhuis.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOWNE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE **TO AMEND SECTIONS 4.08 AND 5.05 REGARDING** MINIMUM LOT AREA, MAXIMUM LOT AREA FOR NON-AGRICULTURAL DWELLINGS, MINIMUM LOT WIDTH, AND REAR SETBACK IN THE AG AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

Public notice is hereby given that the Bowne Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 11, 2005 at 7:30 p.m., in the historic Township Hall, located at 8240 Alden Nash Avenue, Alto, Michigan, to hear public comments regarding a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendment:

- 1) amends Section 4.08, Schedule of District Regulations, to reduce the minimum lot area in the AG Agricultural District from 3 acres to 1 acre, reduce the minimum lot width in the AG Agricultural District from 330 feet to 250 feet, reduce the rear setback in the AG Agricultural District from 70 feet to 40 feet, and add a footnote 11 to provide that the maximum lot area in the AG District for non-agricultural residential dwellings shall not exceed 5 acres.
- 2) amends Section 5.05 to reduce the minimum lot area in the AG Agricultural District to 1 acre, reduce the minimum lot width in the AG Agricultural District to 250 feet, reduce the rear setback in the AG Agricultural District from 70 feet to 40 feet, and establish the maximum lot area for non-agricultural residential dwellings in the AG Agricultural District at 5 acres.

Interested parties may be heard at the public hearing. Written comments will be received until the close of the public hearing. The proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Township Hall, 8240 Alden Nash, Alto, Michigan, on Wednesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and on Fridays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

Sandra L. Kowalczyk, Clerk Bowne Township

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN 17TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/ **POSTING AND NOTICE** OF ACTION

CASE NO. 05-06779-CH

Court address: 180 Ottawa Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Court telephone no.: 616-336-3679

HON, GEORGE S. BUTH (P11479)

Plaintiff Justin Michael (P34349) 4550 Cascade Rd. SE, Ste. 102, Grand Rapids, MI 49546 616-

Plaintiff's attorney: In Pro Per

Defendant James E. Yost, address unknown, unable to locate

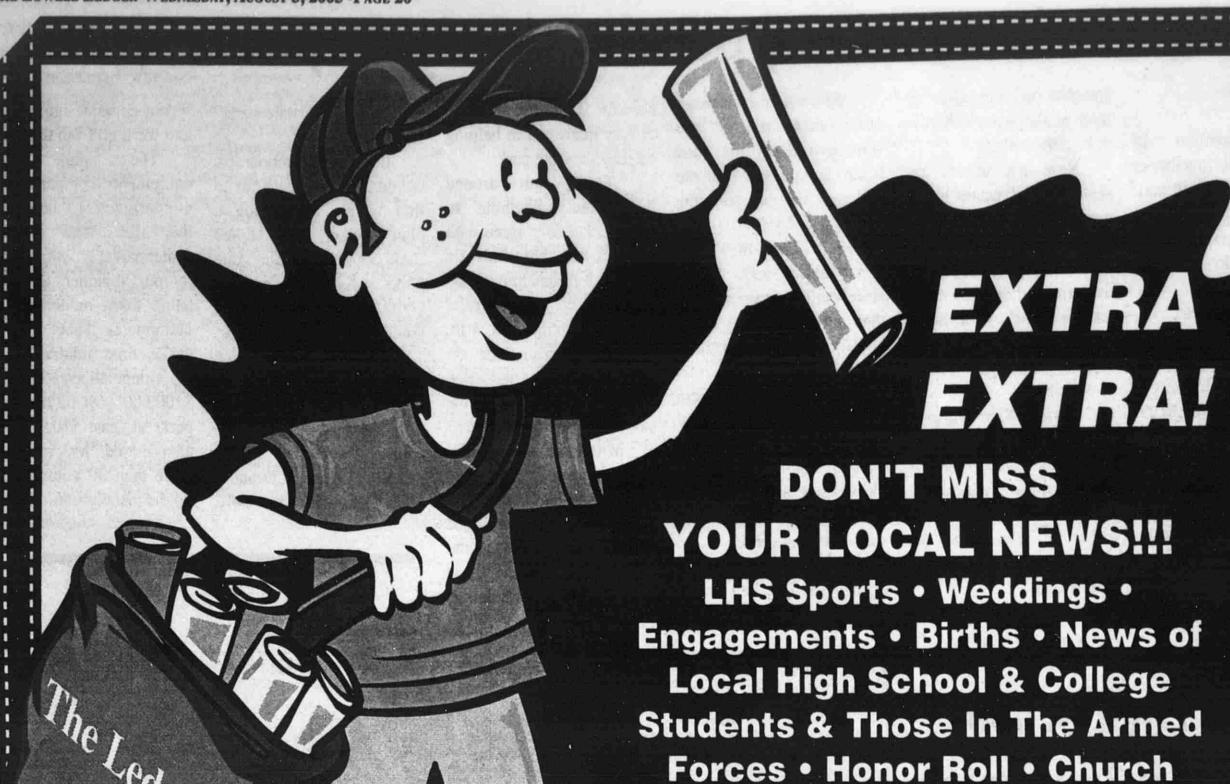
To James E. Yost: IT IS ORDERED: You are being sued by

and seek a declaratory judgment. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before September 7. 2005. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

A copy of this order be published once each week in the Lowell Ledger for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

A copy of this order shall be sent to James E. Yost at the last known address registered mail return receipt requested before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

> Dated: July 14, 2005 Judge George S. Buth



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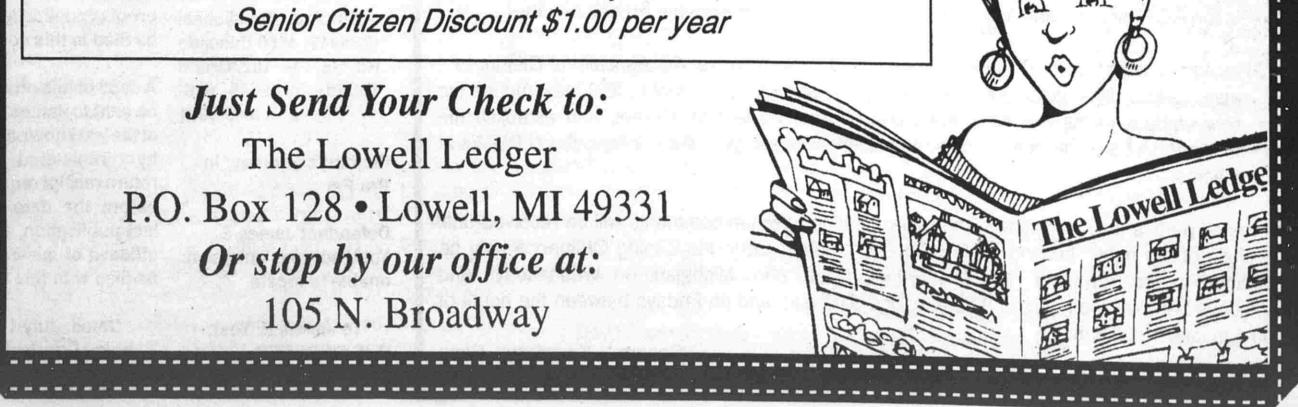
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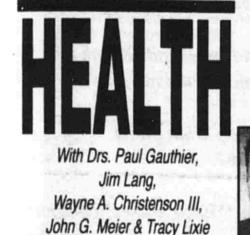




AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDERS

The next six articles will highlight autism spectrum disorders, also referred to as pervasive developmental

During the middle of the 1900's, a name was developed for what appears to affect one out of every 500 children. This disorder often causes disruption in the lives of families, and unfulfilled lives in many children. In 1943, Dr. Leo Kanner



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(at Johns Hopkins Hospital) studied a group of 11 children and introduced the term "early infantile autism." At about the disorders demonstrate deficits in social interaction, verbal same time, Dr. Hans Asperger described a milder form of the disorder that is known today as Asperger Syndrome. These disorders are characterized by varying degrees of impairment in communication skills, social interactions, and repetitive object looks.) Each symptom can range from very mild to and stereotyped patterns of behavior.

Autism spectrum disorders can often be reliably detected by the age of three years, and in some cases as early as 18 from birth. Often, a child's problems with communication months. The appearance of any of the warning signs of and social skills become more noticeable as a child lags ASD is reason to have a child evaluated by a professional behind his age mates. In other situations, a child may start out specializing in these disorders. Parents are often the first well, but often between 12 and 36 months, they might notice to notice different and unusual behaviors in their child, i.e., a marked difference in how their child acts around people unresponsive to people or focus intently on one item for a They may reject people, act strangely, and lose language very long time. The first signs of ASD can also appear in skills and social skills that they had previously acquired. children who seem to have been developing normally when quite suddenly, these outgoing toddlers become silent, withdrawn, self-abusive and indifferent to social interactions. noticing developmental problems.

Children with ASD or pervasive developmental and nonverbal communication, and repetitive behaviors or interests. In addition, they will often have unpredictable responses to sensory imput (i.e., certain sounds or how an severe, and will present quite differently from child to child.

In some cases, hints of future problems may be apparent

These are general indicators of ASD. Specific indicators and symptoms of ASD or pervasive developmental disorder will be discussed next. It is important to remember that there Research has shown that parents are most often correct about is help for children with these disorders, but an early accurate diagnosis is necessary to obtain the help they need.

also affect the face and hands. Pregnant women and the elderly often get edema, but it can happen to anyone.

of your body. This can happen for a number of reasons. Sometimes gravity pulls water down into your legs and feet. Sitting in one place too long can cause edema of the need a prescription medicine called a diuretic - a pill which legs. Eating salty foods can also help worsen this type of helps to remove fluid from the body.

Diseases such as congestive heart failure and liver, the cause can be established and treated. kidney and thyroid diseases can cause edema.

If you develop edema, please consult your doctor. Edema

cannot be cured because it is not a disease, it is a symptom. The only way to treat edema is to treat the condition causing Edema happens when water gets trapped in the tissues it. Elevation of the legs is a must and this should be done several times a day for about 30 minutes. Support stockings may also help. If these simple remedies don't help, you may

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To the nice old lady who gave me a conversion van this weekend: Thank you. I really needed it. P.S. Hope you had a nice birthday.

> I noticed a lady riding her bike this morning on Main Street. Aren't the sidewalks made for this?

Since when did the "Sound Off" column change to the "Match Maker" column?

To the person never been hit crossing Main. How unfortunate of you to believe it was only a matter of seeing a car and avoiding it. It wasn't.

How can embryonic stem cell research be done morally or ethically if it kills a human life? Support adult stem cell research!"

To the thief who tried to steal my bulldog lawn ornament, I guess I was smart to secure it. Now get out of our neighborhood. Your kind isn't wanted here.

I hope someone has already booked SeaCruisers for next year's concerts. They were outstanding. The crowd loved them.

Key Heights is very lucky to have Doug & Jerry. Thank you fellas, for all you do. You go above & beyond.

> Happy Birthday to one of my best friends! Happy "Sweet 16" Rochelle! Your friend, Whitney

I love my husband, my kids, my life. I love how the Lowell community comes together for a cause. Be happy that you live here and stop whining.

Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever. - Ghandi.

Talk about flower gardens. Check out the one on the corner of N. Monroe and Grant.

Parents - the store is not a playground for your kids. If they can't be controlled, leave them home.

The SeaCruisers were the best concert by far! Please book them again.

I would like to see the football stadium named for Bob Perry. A fitting tribute to a great man.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

MOTION AND VERIFICATION FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE CASE NO. 05-03798-DM

Court address: 180 Ottawa NW, Grand Rapids, MI Court telephone # 632-

Plaintiff: Lori Deavers. 285 Nth Edinberg Dr. SW, Kentwood, MI 49548 616-821-3540

> **Defendant: Jerry Allen** Deavers Jr., Address

Service of process upon Jerry Allen Deavers Jr. cannot reasonably be made as otherwise provided in MCR 2.105, as shown in the following verification of process

2. Defendant's last known home and business addresses:

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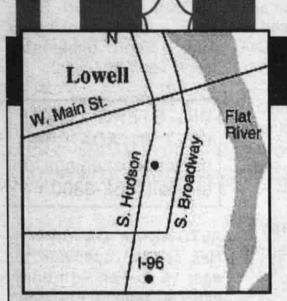
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	1:00 pm	Goat Milking Contest, Goat Team Fitting & Showing Classes	Reath Barn
	1:00 pm	Horse Judging: Saddle Seat, English/Western Riding	Horse Arena
	2:00 pm	.Goat Trail & Pun Class	Reath Barn
4	4:30 pm	Dance Camp, sponsored by Chicago Honey Bears	Stage Tent
	5:00 pm	Sheep Judging: Market, Showmanship & Breed	Reath Barn
	6-15 pm	Preestyle Demonstration	Horse Arena
	7-00 pm	Explorer Pattern	A Horse Arena
	7.00 pm	National Lightweight Horse Pull	Track
	7:00 pm	Chicago Honey Bears Dance Team	Stone Tent
	7:00 pm	Cincago rioney Bears Dance Icam	Stage Teat
14-	8:00 pm	Horse Judging: Team Performance	Ctore That
	8:30 pm	.Chicago Honey Bears Dance Team	Suige tent
		WALLES OF BALL BALCATORE 44	TOTAL A STEEL
		HURSDAY, AUGUST 11	Thursday Sponsor:
		AGRICULTURE DAY	KENT COUNTY
	Today	.Chainsaw Carving	Midway
	9-00	Horse Judging: Dressage Tests	Home Ames
	8:00 am	noise Judging: Dressage 1088	ivestack Acons
	8:00 am	Beef Showmanship	AVESIOCE ATCHS
		.Goat Quiz Bowl	
		Rabbit-Cavy Explorer	
		.Clown Judging	Stage Tent
	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Hunter Safety Class	
		Sponsored by Kent County Sheriff's Dept. call 616-897-6050 to register	King Bldg.
BJ.	12:00 - 10:00 pm	.Carnival Rides Unlimited \$15.00	Midway
	1:00 - 3:00 pm	.Kid's SIng-A-Long, sponsored by St. Cecilia Music Society - Choral Progr	um .Stage Tent
	1:30 pm	.Horse Judging: Saddle Seat Equitation, Gymkhnana Equitation	Horse Arena
	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	.Traveling Zoo and Touch Table, presented by John Ball Zoo	Event Tent
	2:00 pm	Livestock Sale: Small Animals,	
		sponsored by L&A Rental & Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell	Reath Barn
18.4	2-30 pm	Livestock Sale: Sale Order: Swine, Sheep, Peeder Calf, Gallon of Milk, Be	of Reath Barn
II.	3:30 pm	.Horse Judging: Reining	Horse Arena
		Youth Variety Show	
		Garden Tractor Pall - Open Event	
	6:20 pm	Horse Arena: Keyhole - Speed & Action	Woma Aman
		Ice Cream Social, courtesy of Cherry Velley Livestock 4-H Club	
	7:00 pm	Lice Cream Social, courtesty of Cherry Veney Livestock 4-in Club	Midway
		Lowell Fire Dept. Extrication Demonstration	
		.Showboat Sizzling Summer Concert Series Presents - Reggae Boyz	
	8:30 pm	.Horse Judging: Versatility	Horse Arena
		FRIDAY ALGIST 12	Priday Sponsor:
		FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 HAND-I-CAPABLE DAY	The Physical Continues for
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	8:00 am	.Horse Judging: English/Western Pleasure	Horse Arena
	10:00 am - 12:00 pm	.Carnival Rides for Special Needs Individuals	Midway
	10:00 am	Dairy Showmanship Classes, Dairy-type classes immediately following	Reath Barn
5-5		.Horse Judging: Grand & Reserve Horsemanship	
		.Carnival Rides Unlimited \$15.00	
	1:30 pm	.Horse Judging: Trail	Horse Arena
	2:00 - 4:00 pm	.Teen Leadership Judging	Event Tent
	2:30 pm	.Tractor Driving Contest	Livestock Arena
	4:00 pm	Explorer Recognition	Stage Tent
	6:30 - 7:30 pm	Pizza Party, followed by Country Line Dancing from 8:00 - 11:00 pm	Feath Barn
		.Country Karaoke, brought to you by B93 and Farrow's Music	
		Lowell Fire Dept. Extrication Demonstration	
		Horse Judging: Costume	
		Horse Judging: Contesting Fun Classes	
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DAILY 50/50 RAFFLE DRAWINGS

1:00 pm ... Carnval's Giveaway ... Stage Tent
2:00 pm ... Rabbit Awards ... Stage Tent
3:00 pm ... Puff the Dragon Pedal Pull, Youth Classes ... Midway
3:30 pm ... Horse Combination Awards ... Reath Tent
6:00 pm ... Horse Judging: Survivor Relays ... Horse Arena
5:00 - 6:30 pm ... Elmo Thumm, A Capella, Variety ... Stage Tent
6:45 - 8:15 pm ... Chuck King, Hypnotist ... Stage Tent
8:30 - 10:00 pm ... Saline Fiddlers, Bluegrass ... Stage Tent
11:00 pm ... Pair Closes for 2005 Release of all Exhibits

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 KID'S DAY

9:00 am Showmanship Sweepstakes Reath Barn
9:00 am Horse Judging: Pro-Am Pleasure Horse Arena
Noon - 11:00 pm Carnival Rides Unlimited \$15.00 Midway
12:00 pm Barnyard Pull Track
1:00 pm Horse Judging: Ride-A-Buck Horse Arena
1:00 pm Carnval's Giveaway Stage Tent







