



Concerts still sizzle under threatening skies

~ Sizzlin' Summer concerts begin 15th season on the Riverwalk

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

Gray skies did not discourage music fans last Thursday when the first Lowell Showboat Sizzlin' concert of the summer featured hometown favorite The Kari Lynch Band.

A combined effort of LowellArts!, the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce

and numerous sponsors, the concert series is celebrating its 15th year this season.

One of the most promising up and coming country rock bands in Michigan, The Kari Lynch Band features powerhouse vocals, rich three-piece harmonies and accomplished songwriting

that combined create a dynamic and engaging live performance.

The band has released two albums to date and had several singles make the radio. They have also traveled nationally, opening for country headliners such as The Band Perry, Miranda Lambert and Big and Rich.

Thursday evening the band welcomed their hometown audience with a song list featuring everyone from Johnny Cash to The Jackson Five to Lynch's personal musical inspiration, Patsy Cline.

The two-hour set included contemporary country hits, well-known rock and roll anthems, along with impressive solos from lead guitarist Ryder Jones.

Next week the series will feature Those Delta Rhythm Kings with their high energy blues and swing performance.

Several local musical acts are on tap for the 2015 season. The free concerts take place in front of the

historic Lowell Showboat along the Flat River each Thursday through August

20. Music begins at 7 pm. Bleacher and lawn seating are available.



Whether dancing or sitting on the lawn the audience enjoyed the show.



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Ryder Jones and Kari Lynch performing on the Riverwalk.

Lowell Relay for Life this weekend

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

Lowell Relay for Life (RFL) will shake things up this weekend as they celebrate their 10th year in the community with a brand new schedule and entertainment lineup.

The annual 24-hour fundraising event will kick off at 6 pm this Friday evening and run until Saturday at 6 pm. Planners hope the new hours, which replace the former noon to noon schedule, will attract more members of the community to the family friendly event which takes place at Red Arrow Stadium.

RFL is the largest fundraiser of the American Cancer Society.

The event even features a "Pink Arrow Power Hour" where community members are invited to wear their pink shirts on the track in honor of the now famous community service project.

Local songstress Elyse

Veldman will perform the national anthem at the start of the activities followed by a celebration of cancer survivors.

An exciting roster of free entertainment is scheduled featuring live music for the first time follows.

Local band "Off The Radar" will headline on Friday night with their upbeat contemporary hits and the "Easy Idle String Band" will play on Saturday.

Other highlights include interactive contests, like air guitar and lip sync, a for-fun Euchre tournament, the Ms. Relay competition and the luminaria ceremony to honor loved ones who have lost their cancer battle.

Food on site will include a pancake breakfast. Lunch and dinner will be served from the concession stand. Team tents will have gifts, crafts and snacks for sale, all benefiting RFL.

Phone scam targets LL&P customers

The Lowell Police Department would like to notify area residents that a telephone scam was targeting Lowell Light & Power customers Tuesday morning.

The caller states they are from Lowell Light & Power and tells the customers if they don't pay, their power is being

shut off. The caller then leaves a call back number, 877-432-9325, and they are prompted to press 1, that connects them to "George" who states he is from Lowell Light & Power.

However, the city of Lowell does not have an employee by that name. This is purely a scam where

"George" is trying to get money from customers of Lowell Light and Power. Police are advising anyone receiving a call to not send "George" any money. If you have questions about your bill, contact Lowell Light & Power or Lowell City Hall.

Ullery appointed as new clerk at productive council meeting

by Tim McAllister
contributing reporter

Lowell city council got quite a bit done at their meeting at city hall on Monday, June 15. Eight citizens attended the meeting, which lasted one hour and 15 minutes.

The first item of new business was the "Truth in Taxation" hearing, which turned out to be a non-event.

"We are not proposing any property tax or a millage

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Sue Ullery will take over the city clerk position permanently on August 1.

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increase for this year,” said Deputy city clerk Sue Ullery was appointed to serve as Lowell’s permanent city clerk. Ullery will take over the position when millage rate at 15.9424.

current city clerk Betty Morlock retires on August 1. “Sue Ullery has been doing the job for over a year during Betty’s leave of absence,” Howe said. “She’s been trained by Betty. She’s been here for 17 years.”

“I think it’s nice that you promote people [from] within and I hope that that’s done in all the departments,” said city councilor Jeff Altoft.

They also approved fireworks and closures to Avery St. and Washington St. during the Riverwalk Festival in July.

“This year’s [fireworks] sponsor is still the Laurels of Kent and we’re extremely grateful to the sponsor for hosting the fireworks,” Howe said.

The council approved changes to Lowell’s Freedom of Information Act policy. It will now cost residents 7 cents a page for copies of documents.

“Other than that, the document is the same as it was when we passed it at your last meeting,” Howe said.

In other new business, the council allowed properties on Bowes Rd. and S. Pleasant St. to be rezoned from commercial

to residential. They will allow a Scottville company called SyncWave to remove a defunct cell tower at no cost to the city. The burned-down home at 318 Lincoln Lake will be demolished by Olin Excavating. After a grant from the Lowell Area Community Fund, the city will pay 75 percent of the purchase price of a new police car. The total price for the new police car is \$29,576. The city was also awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Lowell Area Community Fund for replacement and upgrades to the heating and cooling system at the Englehardt Public Library. The Lowell Area Community Fund granted the Lowell Area Fire Authority \$40,000 to purchase new breathing equipment.

The council’s next regular meeting will be at city hall at 7 pm on Monday, June 29. They also have a workshop scheduled for Monday, June 22 at 6 pm.

Employee product sale raises funds for the Roanoke Ranch for Kids and Fountain View

Attwood Corporation held a sale of excess product inventory to the employees on May 30. The employees were able to buy Attwood product, for personal use only, at a reduced cost. All proceeds from the sale were donated to the Roanoke Ranch for Kids and Fountain View in Lowell.

The sale was a huge success with over 100 employees participating. The day was rainy, but everyone had fun.

The real winners were Fountain View and Roanoke Ranch for Kids. Attwood employee sale proceeds totaled \$7,000. Checks were presented to both on June 12, each organization receiving \$3,500.



Janet Karasiewicz, the coordinator of the Attwood sale presenting donation checks to Fountain View and Roanoke Ranch for Kids.



along main street

VOLUNTEERS

The Riverwalk festival committee is looking for volunteers with pontoon boats on the river willing to donate time to helping with the pontoon rides on either Friday evening from 5 to 7 pm or Saturday from 1:30 to 4 pm. Committee will provide a “first mate” to assist with the passengers. Please contact the chamber at 897-9161.

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Fire department sells 1946 fire engine

by Tim McAllister
contributing reporter

Lowell's fire department sold a 1946 Seagrave fire engine to a Caledonia man last week.

"We finally sold it to a gentleman who does some of the hose testing for us, currently," said Matt Mayer, city councilor and Lowell Area Fire and Emergency Services Authority board member. "It's more or less just a swapping labor type of thing. He gets the truck and we get the hose testing stuff for free for the next three years."

"We accepted the request to sell the Seagrave to a fire buff who lives about 30 miles away on Monday, June 8," said Frank Martin, Lowell's fire chief. "The new owner is keeping the logo on the truck, along with the S.S. Lee name because of the history with Lowell. He volunteered to bring the fire truck to any parade we desire him to once it is road worthy again."

The truck was purchased new for \$6,600 in 1946. It was in service until 1970.

"The Seagrave fought a lot of fires in town," Martin said. "Its last fire was at Walter's Lumber [Mart in August, 1970]."



Lowell has owned this 1946 Seagrave fire truck since it was new.

The truck was used in parades through the 1970s and 1980s. Martin said the truck had a "complete restoration" in the 1990s.

"Due to our recent purchase of our newest fire truck, we have no more room for the 1946 Seagrave fire truck or a place to store it," Martin said. "Due to the age of the truck it is getting expensive to keep it running

and obtaining parts and maintenance on it."

"It's a really good deal for the fire house," Mayer said. "Everybody was happy about it."



The fire truck, at left, is shown when it was in service in 1946.

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The Lowell City Council adopted Ordinance No. 15-03 amending Section 18.03, "Exceptions," of Chapter 18, "Site Plan Review," of Appendix A, "Zoning," of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell on June 15, 2015. Ordinance 15-03 permits administrative review by the City's zoning enforcement officer of site plans where the proposed use is permitted by right in the zoning district and no additions, alterations or exterior changes will be made to existing buildings and structures. A copy of Ordinance 15-03 is available for inspection at City Hall, 301 East Main Street in the City during regular business hours of the City.

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outdoors

wrens return

Dave Stegehuis

People normally relate to wildlife in general terms as this species or that species and not as individuals. Bambi may be an exception, but that's fiction. This spring, I was witness to a wildlife drama that played out in our yard. I actually became somewhat emotionally involved.

The story begins with the arrival of dozens of birds which migrated south to more favorable living conditions for the winter. One of the returnees for the last several years has been a male wren. He announces his arrival with a unique song which is impossible to describe but is incessant enough to be noticed. Some may consider it annoying. I always anticipate his return by listening for its call. This spring, however, the surrounding woodland was alive with bird activity and chatter as usual, but there was no wren song. I was beginning to worry that he may have run into trouble or worse during the winter

absence. More time passed and no wren. Spring isn't spring without a pair of noisy nesting wrens.

Finally, early one morning at daybreak I thought I heard a wren singing. It was only a few chirps and then quiet. Several days later I heard it again, but again the bird went silent. A week after that, the bird returned and began long sessions of calling from the top of a tall oak tree by the house. Each morning the wren would sit on the same limb and call persistently for hours. He was trying to attract a female wren to partner in building a nest and hatching baby wrens, but despite his best efforts he wasn't having any luck.

I was relieved that he had returned safely home, but now was concerned he might not find a mate. Day after day he returned to the same tree and called. I began to feel his pain and even wondered if there was such a thing as an avian

online dating service. I had almost given up hope, but the day before we left for a U.P. fishing trip a female wren finally showed up.

There is a wren house attached to the woodshed which the wrens had used in previous years, but the house remained empty. We had hung, as a decoration, the head of a fish carved out of a coconut shell from a support member of the porch. The fish has a very large mouth exposing the interior of the shell. Soon after the arrival of the female wren, small sticks appeared in the mouth of the fish. Although only four feet from the door, the birds apparently preferred the coconut to the specification correct wren house. On arriving home, we were elated to hear peeping sounds from the fishes' mouth.

The lesson from nature here is that determination and persistence will pay off in the long run. And even though the situation may look bleak and discouraging—it's not over till it's over. Hang in there.

financial focus



Christopher C. Godbold

Celebrate Father's Day by investing in your children's future

Father's Day is almost here. If you're a father, especially one with young children, get ready to add to your collection of

homemade cards, ties, golf tees or other such gifts designed to please you. Your greatest gift, of course, is your children — and you

would doubtlessly get great satisfaction from knowing that you've provided them with financial resources that can benefit their lives in many ways. So, why not use this Father's Day as a starting point for investing in your children's futures?

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viewpoint

to the editor

relay for life

Dear Editor,
Celebrate. Remember. Fight back. Hope. Cure.

These words will be on display and on our hearts as we take to the Kathy Talus Memorial track around Bob Perry Field this Friday and Saturday, June 19-20, in Lowell's 10th Relay for Life event.

Do you know someone who is fighting cancer? Are you fighting cancer? Have you lost a friend or relative to cancer? If you answer any of these questions in the affirmative, I invite you to join us any time between 6 pm Friday and 6 pm Saturday. Unless temporarily suspended for thunder and lightning, someone will be walking the

track at all times during the 24-hour period...some will even be walking the entire 24 hours.

We will be celebrating our survivors and caregivers. We will be remembering those we have lost. We will be fighting back against this horrible disease. We "relay" because we have hope that researchers will find a cure.

I lost my dad to a brain tumor in 2001. I lost a cousin to breast cancer. I have lost far too many friends and coworkers over the years. I walk for them. My mother, my sister, my sister-in-law, my niece, my aunt and several friends are cancer survivors. I walk for them. I walk with the hope that the word cancer will

some day be an obsolete word, seen only in an old dictionary or historical medical journal.

We raise money through gifts from friends, family, neighbors and co-workers; business sponsorships; fundraiser luncheons; dog washes; car washes; Christmas tree sales; bowling and skating; candle and jewelry parties; food and other sales at the event and more. We raise the money for the American Cancer Society, supporting their efforts to fund research, as well as their locally available programs for those

on the cancer journey (Road to Recovery, Look Good-Feel Better, Hope Lodge, etc).

Please join us. Walk a few laps. Buy a walking taco or a hot dog. Come at dusk Friday evening for a solemn and moving luminaria ceremony and lap. Come for live music Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Check out Saturday's pancake breakfast and midday silent auction. Be a part of an event dedicated to making a difference locally and globally.

Lori Ingraham
Lowell

love lowell

To The Editor,

I just want to show my appreciation to the city of Lowell. I came to the area in October of 2013 to take on the position of

executive director at the Alpha Women's Center of Lowell. I have been thoroughly blessed by the kindness of the people of the Lowell community. As

Lowell educators all play an important role in the lives of students. Please join me in thanking our staff for making Lowell Area Schools a wonderful place to educate and inspire kids. Enjoy summer!

McGraw, Kim Keglovitz, Tom Burradell, Rolf Himpler, Carol Hovinga, Maureen Kissinger, Sharon Croshaw, Sue Sova, Sharon VanAmburgh, Dan Shores, Karen Graham, Ingrid Baird, Dick Hart.

Janet Twesten
Lowell

sharing the vision



LAS Superintendent Greg Pratt

the tradition continues

A year in perspective

The long and rich history of terrific school years continued in 2014/2015. Our students, educators, and programs collected numerous awards and acknowledgements. In case you didn't hear, U.S. World & News ranked Lowell Senior High School as 35th within Michigan. The report notes the district's advanced placement program opportunities and the participation rate of 52 percent. Our hard-working students earned many honors, however it was not without the support of our exceptional educators. Whether the support comes from a teacher, a smile from a caring bus driver, guidance from a school principal, or from a playground supervisor who cares enough to get to know each child, it is invaluable support that ushers students through a successful school experience. It's the people of Lowell Area Schools that make it a great place for kids to grow and learn.

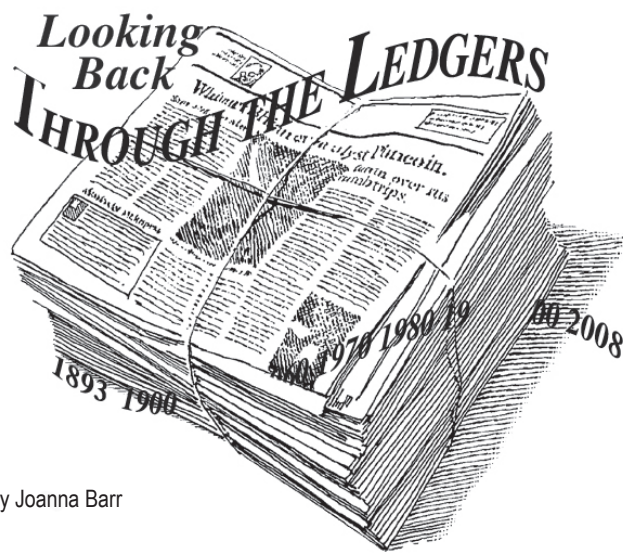
Each year our district

celebrates the career of Lowell educators who make the difficult and exciting choice to retire and begin a new chapter of life. This year, the "people" or school family members who retired will leave our doors with a combined 397 years of service, carrying with them years of accumulated wisdom and history of our organization that they helped to build. Some of our educators have completed 30 years of service right here in our district and choose to continue the fun.

At a year-end celebration, we acknowledged the following professionals who are each an integral part of Lowell Area Schools:

30 Year Service Award Recipients: Mike Michaud, Steve Kampfschulte, Todd Lenneman, and Jody Mercer.

Retirees: Mike Fillman, Kris Kropf, Karen Karolionok, Margaret Harrison, Marilyn Hughes, Sharon Vensas, Mark Russell, Glenna Blanding, Marilyn



By Joanna Barr

125 years ago Lowell Journal June 18, 1890

The commencement exercises of the Lowell High School will be held at Train's Opera House, next Friday night, June 20th and while the graduating class is very small, being composed of Misses Maggie L. Tate, Lura A. Hatch and Mattie A. Whipple, the program is well gotten up and very interesting. Under the efficient management of Prof. Larzelere – who we are pleased to state, has been engaged for next year – our schools are most successful. Interest has been aroused so there has been considerable investigation in their studies, in directions not covered, but suggested by their text books, which has resulted in much practical good.

the director of a nonprofit I am able to see firsthand the generosity of this area. Donations continue to fly into our center and I am always encouraged by the kindness of those dropping off items in order to bless others. Whether it be at

Alpha, area businesses, at the schools, or supporting churches, I come in contact with many amazing people.

Christa Wetzel,
Executive Director
Alpha Women's
Center of Lowell

don't just drop off animals

Dear Editor,

My neighbors and I have chosen a country life. We never expected that we would be a drop off area for unwanted barn kittens, dogs and wildlife.

Last week I was out of town for two days. On my return, I was met by seven domestic ducks that had been "dropped" off. The appearance of my lawn showed that these ducks had been on my property for the entire time that I was away. "Seriously" people, be responsible for animals that you no longer want. In the past, kittens too young to leave mom have been dropped at each of our houses. Just because we chose a country lifestyle, does not mean caring for

"country critters." It took me one phone call to find a refuge for the ducks. However, this became my unwanted responsibility.

This community offers reasonable neutering, spaying and a great wildlife center. A center that could certainly use financial help to support the wildlife and misfits. I was met by a terrific turkey when I surrendered the ducks.

Please people, be responsible, if you no longer want your animals, don't just dump them. Find them homes! Good homes where these animals will be cared for and loved.



A new stone walk is being built in front of Jones Block and R. W. Graham's Block. A very desirable improvement and as the fever is contagious, there is a probability of several more being built soon.

We are informed that a young man living in Vergennes has commenced speculating. The other day he bought 25 bushels of potatoes of Frank C. Alger for \$1.25 just as they stood in the cellar and after taking them out of the cellar and sprouting them he hauled them to market and received 70 cents for them. He says there is lots of money to be made speculating.

100 years ago The Lowell Ledger June 17, 1915

Headline: Annual banquet a great success – Lowell High School Association 14th annual reunion. The fourteenth annual banquet of the Lowell High school Alumni Association was held Thursday evening, June 10th, at the Hotel Waverly. The reception committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oliver, Ruby Willette and Dexter Conklin greeted the many guests in the reception room. After the reception the Lowell band played a march and the guests marched to the dining room to partake of the dainty banquet which was served by some of the Freshman and Sophomore girls. At the north end of the dining room, in red and white, was the following: "1878-1915." The ceiling was decorated with a large flag.

Russell Abraham has just returned from Grand Rapids, after spending a very pleasant week and receiving his eighth grade diploma.

Newly elected LWC officers

The Lowell Women's Club has announced the newly elected officers for the 2015-2016 coming year. President Ginny Weber; president-elect Lori Ingraham; secretary Leah Vredenburg; treasurer Susan Stouffer; deputy treasurer Marj Harding and past president Jan Thompson.

Board members are Sharon Landman, Mary

McAlary, Chris Parks and June Dilly.

Liaison for our junior members is Ellen Lietzke. Plans for the coming year include a flea market at the Lowell Farmers' Market on June 25, the Fallasburg Fall Festival in September, Christmas Through Lowell luncheon and a craft show booth at the Congregational Church in November.



Pictured, back row, from left to right: Jan Thompson, Leah Vredenburg, Lori Ingraham, Susan Stouffer, June Dilly, Mary McAlary, and Chris Parks; front row: Ginny Weber, Sharon Landman and Duffy.

health



achilles tendon rupture

The Achilles tendon is a strong cord that connects the calf muscles to your heel. It allows the foot to move up, down and push off.

Ruptures are typically caused by a sudden increase in stress on the tendon, sports that involve

jumping, like basketball, are frequently the cause. Other abrupt stresses on the tendon like falling from a height or falling into a hole are also causes. The rupture typically happens just prior to the insertion point of the heel bone.

Rupture occurs five times more in men than in women and peak age for rupture is from 30 to 40 years old. Steroid injections near the tendon also can increase risk of rupture.

Most people will feel and hear a pop in the back of the heel followed by severe pain. One will not be able to walk on the foot at this point, swelling and bruising will

follow. This type of injury typically requires surgical repair. It is important to seek care as soon as possible after the injury.

One can decrease the risk of Achilles rupture by stretching and strengthening the muscles. Also slowly increase training, intensity, vary your exercise routine, and running on slippery surfaces.



happy birthday!

JUNE 17
David Ryder, Cody Fritz Ball, Gladys Kastanek, Tricia Metternick, Aleacia McGovern, Cyndi Dalga, Kunard Owen, Monte Doug Green, Logan Knapp, Samantha Wilcox, Barr.

JUNE 18
Jessica Vezino, Lindsay Anderson, Whitney Patnode, Elizabeth Mol.

JUNE 19
Matt Stone, Randy Ossewaarde, Glen Waid, Kurt Hieshetter, Marcia Baird.

JUNE 20
Dennis McClure, Bill Burt, Heather Brown, Jimmy Brown, Sean Briggs.

JUNE 21
Michael Korte, Byron Pat Brenk, Jim Francis I, Ken Stager III.

JUNE 22
Jane Rogers, Brinna Manszewski, Katy Fetterhoff, Quinton Wingerter.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Synopsis of Minutes

June 8, 2015

Motions Approved:

1. Closed Session Meeting
2. Raven Lining for wet well on Grattan/Vergennes Pump Station #5 estimating \$25,983.00
3. Approved new FOIA documents effective July 1st, 2015.

Our next Township Meeting will be July 13, 2015 At 7:00 p.m.

The approved minutes may be reviewed on our website at www.grattantownship.org

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Pastor Rod Galindo
1151 West Main Street, Lowell, MI
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Sunday School.....11:20 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
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SUNDAY WORSHIP.....8:30
Sunday School.....8:30
YOUTH GROUPS (JR. & SR. HIGH).....8:00 PM
Worship on the Riverwalk Begins July 12
Pastor Brad Brillhart

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Pastor Tony Stouffer
9:45 A.M.Sunday School
10:30 A.M.Fellowship
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Tournament starts at 6:30 PM

5K Run • 7:00 PM

Beer Tent • 7:00 PM

Conklin Ceili Band

7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
Live Music

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Mass • 4:00 PM

Helicopter Ball Drop • 5:00 PM

\$5000 awarded to the ball that falls closest to target

Festival Auction • 5:30 PM

Las Vegas • 7:00 PM - Midnight

Beer Tent • 5:00 PM - Midnight

Signal Trip

8:00 PM - Midnight

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Family Fun

12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Children's Games

Bingo • 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Annual Custom Classic Car, Truck & Antique Tractor Show

The Diddle Styx Polka Band

1:00 - 5:00 PM

Beer Tent

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Chicken Bar-B-Q Dinner

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St. Patrick Parish

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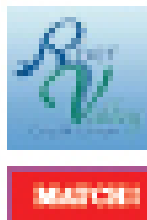


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Tracy Blanchard

Position: Laurels of Kent director of marketing
Residence: Grand Rapids
Education: BA in health sciences, Grand Valley State University
Experience: Six years with Laurel Health Care Company
Family: Husband, Brock; two children: Avery and Maddox
Hobbies: Mountain biking, arts and crafts, cooking
Pets: Dog, Zeus; two cats: Ana and Louie



Marketing directory strives to make a positive impact

by Tim McAllister
contributing reporter

Tracy Blanchard has been the director of marketing at Laurels of Kent, the skilled nursing and rehab center at 350 N. Center St., for the past two-and-a-half years. Under her guidance, Laurels of Kent strives to make a positive impact on Lowell by getting involved in many community events.

“We’re really proud to be in the community of Lowell and we always look for ways that we can give back,” Blanchard said. “You really can’t work or live in Lowell without giving back to the community. We want to give back to the families of our employees, we want to give back to the community that supports us and we want to give back to the families that are here. We have something going on every season. It’s busy, it’s almost a full-time job. We want to be giving back constantly, not just one time a year. Every year we probably add five new things to our calendar. We want to constantly be doing it.”

There is a long list of community events that Blanchard and the 130 employees at Laurels of Kent are involved in throughout the year.

“Riverwalk Festival is coming up [in July], that’s going to be huge,” Blanchard said. “We’re the main sponsor for that and it’s fun because we get to do something a little bit different, we get to sponsor the fireworks. That part is really fun. Everybody appreciates a good fireworks show. In the summer we started doing the Sizzlin’ Summer Concert series. We’re involved with Harvest Festival and Pink Arrow Pride in the fall. In the winter we do a lot with Christmas. We’re part of Adopt a Santa. We provide financially so they can have Santa there [on the showboat] and we also provide, in the room upstairs, cookies and hot chocolate for the kids and the parents because usually they have to wait outside for a long time in the cold. I have two young kids, so

I really like doing Adopt a Santa because I can usually bring them with me and they just have a riot doing that. In spring we do Adopt a Highway. We do that twice a year right here on M-21. We have the stretch from the McDonalds all the way into town. We clean it up twice a year and then we bring our residents down to Keiser’s Kitchen for a lunch afterwards. We do a lot of things for the seniors in the community too. We’re a big sponsor in partnership with the Lowell Senior Center. We go in there once a month and do blood pressure checks for free and we provide bingo. We work with Schneider Manor and do bingo over there as well. I’m also on the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors. I do a lot of community service with the chamber, everything from our board meetings to our Expo and every other event that the chamber hosts, we help plan.”

Blanchard said that the 120 residents at Laurels of Kent get involved as well.

“Any type of community involvement that we do, we try to bring the residents because they’re a part of the community,” Blanchard said. “Their mailing address is Lowell and a lot of our rehab and our long-term residents here, they’re all either from the Lowell or Saranac area, a lot of them were born and raised here so they also have that pride. We had a resident last fall that actually was out on the field for Pink Arrow Pride, so that was really cool that he was able to do that with his family and show that support.”

A native of the St. Joseph, Mich. area, Blanchard moved to West Michigan when she began her higher education.

“I started college at Grand Valley State University in 2001,” Blanchard said. “I never thought I was going to stay in the West Michigan area, but within a couple years of being at Grand Valley I just fell in love with this area. My husband Brock and I got married, we stayed and we’ve been here ever since.”

She’s worked in Lowell for two-and-a-half years.

“I’ve been with the Laurel Health Care Company for about six years,” Blanchard said. “I’ve been at Laurels of Kent for about two-and-a-half years. My job involves everything from meeting people in the community, meeting families, meeting residents, to the community support, to visiting people in the hospital and doing those type of activities as well. I’m never sitting still, I’m never in one place, which I love. I’m always very busy. I could

never do a desk job, I would get too bored.”

Blanchard starts her day at the facility in Lowell, then spends a great deal of time out and about.

“I interact with the residents every day that I’m here, usually in the mornings or afternoons,” Blanchard said. “I do all the admissions, so when they first come into us, I’m usually one of the first faces that they see. We always do paperwork and let them know what to expect within the first 24, 48 hours, then if I see them in the hallway or wherever I say ‘Hello’ and see how everything is going, see what we can do. On a typical day I usually start in the facility in the morning visiting with residents, having meetings, doing admissions and then usually pretty much 80 percent of my day is spent out in the community or out at the hospital.”

Residents at Laurels of Kent are kept busy. Blanchard enjoys forging relationships with them.

“A typical day for a resident is, they usually get up anywhere between seven and eight in the morning and have breakfast,” Blanchard said. “We have a fine dining program so they can eat restaurant-style here and they get tons of choices. There are activities going on from about ten in the morning until eight o’clock at night, so there are tons of different activities that they’re going in and out of. Our rehab guests spend the majority of their time in our rehab gym where they’re getting stronger, doing physical, occupation and speech therapy to get them back home. We have a separate rehab unit that’s about 30 beds. That is just for people who, maybe they had a hip replacement surgery or a total knee replacement and they just weren’t strong enough to go right home. They come stay with us a few weeks, they get stronger and then we send them back home when

they’re ready. That’s one of the best things about my job, to be able to see people from when they’re in the hospital, see them through that and then see how strong they get and how much better they get. We have a celebration when they discharge and say, ‘Congratulations.’ You build close relationships with those people. I love seeing people that were here out in the community. It’s so nice to be able to see them back in the community and doing well.”

In her spare time, Blanchard enjoys the outdoors and family time.

“I’m really into mountain biking and a lot of hiking, outdoor activities. I love to do that,” Blanchard said. “I also love to do any type of arts and crafts with my daughter. We’re always trying to build something, paint something. It keeps her entertained. Mountain biking is my one big passion. I’m usually out on the trails at least two or three nights a week. I ride with a group of friends. There are different trails and there are usually people out. I love to cook, I love cooking. That’s one of my passions. Most people say they hate going home and cooking dinner, but that’s usually the highlight of my day. I’m always bringing in treats for the staff here. My husband and I love to travel with the kids, so that’s something we always try to do, even if it’s just something local. Last year we took a road trip down to the Smoky Mountains. That was a lot of fun.”

Blanchard wants Laurels of Kent to stand out in the community as a force for good.

“We’re very thankful to be in the city of Lowell,” Blanchard said. “We try to exceed everybody’s expectations and go above and beyond. We want to make sure that Laurels of Kent is remembered in a positive light.”



Looking Back, continued

M. N. Henry sells Parisian Sage for 50c a large bottle and guarantees it to stop falling hair, itching scalp, banish dandruff and stimulate the hair to grow long and beautiful or money back – adv

\$9 buys a \$16 tire pump to attach to any motor in a minute, ready for use. R. D. Stocking

75 years ago The Lowell Ledger June 20, 1940

Headline: Lowell should build museum for old relics – souvenirs of early days should be saved for posterity. In a recent issue of the Kalamazoo Gazette in an interesting article explaining how relics of the pioneer days of Cass county, Michigan, are displayed and kept in a log cabin near Cassopolis, the county seat. A

similar museum should be constructed in Lowell and could be appropriately included in the proposed plans of improvement for Recreation Park...

Plans for the 1940 Lowell Showboat, July 31, August 1, 2 and 3, are moving forward. Last Thursday afternoon C. H. Runciman, N. E. Borgerson, D. A. Wingeier and E. C. Foreman made a trip to Chicago where they saw a preview of acts suggested by a well-known booking agency. The Lowell party got back home at 5 o'clock Friday morning.

A reader of the Ledger, who resides in Alto, writes to this paper saying that people coming to Lowell miss the town clock that stood for many years near the center of the business district and wants to know if something cannot be done about restoring the clock to its old location. A lot of town people wish the same thing.

The Board of Education, Board of Trade and the Recreation Department of the WPA are cooperating in giving local children a swimming program for the summer. The school buses will be used for transportation and will leave the school house on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 o'clock for Bostwick Lake. The program starts this week. A life guard and bath houses will be furnished free of charge. Recreational play leader, James Topp, will be in charge of the activities. A form which may be secured at Recreation Park from Walter Gibson or Mr. Topp must be signed by the children's parents before they will be allowed to board the bus.

50 years ago Lowell Ledger June 17, 1965

The YMCA Prep Bowling team wins the state championship. Mitch McMahon, Blair Cahoon, Rick Condon, Bruce Boyd and Tom Koewers are the happy champs.

Holstein cow sets new production level – Janeland Beth Roburke Var 5332938, a three-year-old, owned by James B Cook, jr., Route 1, Lowell, produced 15,270 lbs. of milk and 568 lbs. of butterfat

in 316 days. These figures may be compared with the estimated annual output of 7,800 lbs. of milk and 290 lbs. of butterfat by the average US dairy cow.

Lowell firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at the home of Mrs. Bert Myers of South Hudson Street at 2:45 Saturday afternoon. At midnight firemen were aroused to answer a fire call at the John Gerhart home on Lincoln Lake Avenue. A short was discovered in the furnace wiring; no severe damage was caused.

Main Street is sporting a new sidewalk in front of the Kroger Store. The new cement walk replaces the old uneven, chipped walk. New lane markings were painted on the highway last week at the corner of Lincoln Lake and Main Street.

Root-Lowell Corporation is showing a display of Spray Cats produced by the organization, in their new display windows.

25 years ago The Lowell Ledger June 20, 1990

Lowell Showboat President Gordon Gould has said throughout the preparatory stages leading up to the June 21, 22 and 23 performances that 1990 is an important year. Important that the Showboat does better financially; important that community participation increase; it is important to put an end to the vandalism incurred by the Showboat throughout the year; and it is important that the Showboat maintain that festive atmosphere that has surrounded it for the past 50 years. It's been a long ride back for the Showboat City gala following the 1983 windstorm that left it in a pile of rubble. The volunteer-backed festive fanfare got off the deck in 1988 and a community of thousands was there to say "welcome back."

On Thursday, June 21, the energy and artistry of Exile will stir the Lowell Showboat faithful with selections from the group's first LP "Still Standing" for Arista Records. Tim DuBois, vice-president and general manager of the newly launched country division of Arista Records, said Exile contains all the elements he looks for in adding to the Arista family.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOWNE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

The Bowne Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the following amendments to the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance:

1. The Township recognizes that certain instances exist where it would be in the best interests of the Township, as well as advantageous to property owners seeking a change in zoning classification for property, if certain conditions could be proposed by the property owners as part of a request for a rezoning. It is the intent of this Section to provide a process consistent with the provisions of Section 405 of the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act (MCL 125.31D1, as amended) by which a landowner seeking a rezoning may voluntarily propose conditions regarding the use and/or development of land as part of the rezoning request.
2. The amendments provide for review of the request for conditional rezoning by both the Planning Commission and the Township Board, with the final decision made by the Township Board.
3. The approved Statement of Conditions or an Affidavit or Memorandum giving notice thereof shall be filed by the Township with the Kent County Register of Deeds.

The amendments may be recommended for approval by the Township Board following the public hearing.

The hearing will be held as follows:

WHEN: THURSDAY, JULY 2, 2015
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: BOWNE TOWNSHIP HALL
8240 ALDEN NASH AVENUE SE
ALTO, MI 49302

The proposed amendments are available for review at the Bowne Township offices, 8240 Alden Nash Avenue, SE, Alto, Michigan, 49302 during normal office hours on Wednesday & Thursday from 9 AM to Noon and 1 PM to 5 PM and on Friday from 9 AM to Noon or by calling 868-6846.

Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk
Bowne Township

WRWW (92.3) & Internet Schedule

SUNDAY 6/21

9:00 pm 'Old-Time Radio'

MONDAY 6/22

2:30 'The Infinite Show' with Raiden Miller (2)
5:00 'The Funday Monday Show' with Roman Rozell & Brendan Sanders (8)
7:00 'The No Topic Show' with Dakota Krzyzik (3)

TUESDAY 6/23

WEDNESDAY 6/24

1:00 'It's Everything Show' with DJ's Mickey & Chaptick (5)
6:00 'The AJ Brandt Show'
7:30 'The Show' with Ryne Clarke & Jeremy Kargl (1)

THURSDAY 6/25

2:30 'The Primetime Radio Show' with Casey Bramble & Marc Langlois (8)
4:00 'Pixels and Playlists' with DJ DragonXYT (9)
7:00 'The Music Locker' with Connor Smithee (2)

FRIDAY 6/26

7:00 'The Saige Saldivar Show'

SATURDAY 6/27

3:00 'The Random Explosion Show' with Joe Ryder (9)

(1) = Classic Rock (2) = 2010 & Up Top Hits
(3) = Heavy Metal (4) = Country (5) = Dubstep/Dance
(6) = Jazz/Blues (7) = Glam Rock (70's)
(8) = 2000 & Up Top Hits (9) = Talk Show

The Sizzlin Summer Thursday night concerts will be recorded and placed on our website as a podcast on Fridays.

Red Arrow SPORTS

LHS "top ten" athletic moments

by Kathryn Atwood
contributing reporter

Each school year, Lowell High School (LHS) varsity athletics offers up countless memorable, prideful and exciting moments for their Red Arrow fans.

Down to the wire triumphs, graceful hard fought losses, unexpected comebacks and championship level competitors are commonplace on the fields and in the gymnasiums at LHS.

From football in the fall

and winter wrestling to spring baseball, there is no shortage of great moments to choose for a top ten list for the 2014-2015 seasons.

This list of best moments was compiled partially based on records and titles, but primarily based on fan experience. The moments that got fans out of their seats, the moments that impressed and the moments that made them proud to be Red Arrows.

#10 Boys varsity soccer trumps Godwin Heights

The team's third game of the season started rough but ended in triumph in one of the biggest come back wins of the season. After suffering a huge 4-0 deficit at halftime, the Arrows rallied huge and came up with five goals in the second half to earn a surprising 5-4 win. Freshman standout Johnny Draigh led the charge with two goals while Robbie Dubinsky, Collin Bowers and Curtis Bramble each added one.

#9 Girls varsity golf sends two to state

Seniors Anna Organek and Danni Krajewski set a new standard for girls varsity golf becoming the first duo in the history of the sport at LHS to qualify for state competition. Friends since the first grade, the pair placed first and second in their excellent bids for state qualification. Though neither girl earned a title, they both placed respectably in the top half of the 90 competitors at the state level. Organek earned a 92 and a 98 to place 25th and Krajewski carded a 103 and a 106 to place 44th.

#8 Gabe Steed's three-point onslaught

Junior Gabe Steed thrilled a record-breaking home basketball crowd when his team faced East Grand Rapids launching eight successful three-point gems on the way to a dominant 73-41 win. His exciting effort came just one short of the school record and the team's overall season effort earned them their best record in thirty years.

#7 Gymnastics record-breaking meet

Lowell's varsity gymnasts team vaulted into the record books breaking the school's team record competing against conference foe Forest Hills. Led by senior Lauren DeHaan the team earned a record score of 139.875 to win the meet and set a new benchmark for future gymnasts. The team went on to send seven competitors into state level competition in the successful season.

#6 Varsity baseball tops OK conference

Top-notch pitching and play makers at the plate added up to an OK White conference title for the Lowell varsity baseball team as they finished the regular season in big fashion sweeping Forest Hills Central 3-0. Jarrod Melle, Cooper Perry and Collin VanNoord served on the mound in the wins. Sluggers Trevor Shurlow, Matt Milstead, Nate Stephens and Zach Gordon, who produced a two-run homer in game three, led the team offensively. This was the team's second consecutive OK White championship.

#5 Sophomore Matt Beachler dunks

After simultaneously setting records earlier in the season for most points in a game (44) and most successful three-point shots (9) sophomore Matt Beachler offered up the first successful in-game slam dunk since the 2011-2012 season. Lowell and Grand Rapids Christian fans alike exploded with cheers and applause at the feat, which not only earned the squad two points toward the eventual victory, but also demonstrated the exciting changing culture of Lowell basketball.

#4 Lowell nabs close win over EGR in districts

For the fourteenth consecutive season, the Lowell varsity football team pushed past their round one district competitor, this year the East Grand Rapids (EGR) Pioneers, for a spot in the second round of the state tournament. The back and forth nail biter came down to the final minutes as EGR held the lead 28-21 with just over three minutes remaining. At 2:42 Gabe Steed caught a 73-yard bullet from first year quarterback Ryan Stevens to reclaim the lead sealing the Arrow's passage into the next level of competition.

#3 Bridget Garter shuts out FHC

In their best defensive effort of the season, the girls varsity soccer team shut out top ranked Forest Hills Central in a 1-0 victory starring sophomore goalkeeper Bridget Garter.

Garter stopped 23 attempts on goal in the game earning her fourth shutout of the season for the lady Arrows. Garter finished the season with eight clean slates and the team ended the season with a winning record of 13-6 landing in third place in the OK White.

#2 Varsity wrestling wins back-to-back titles


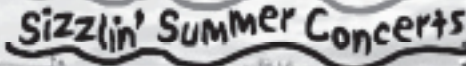
For the second consecutive year and the first under new head coach RJ Boudro, the Lowell varsity wrestling team dominantly claimed the Division II state championship. Lowell knocked out Comstock Park, Gaylord and Eaton Rapids on the way to the title, led by senior Josh Colegrove who recorded a perfect 39-0 season. Colegrove went on to successfully defend his own individual state title winning the bout by pin.


#1 Varsity basketball goes pink for the Offrinks


The Lowell athletic community came together this past winter bringing Pink Arrow Pride to the basketball court to benefit Shelby and Ben Offrink producing the best moment of the 2014-2015 athletic calendar. Shelby, a 2002 LHS graduate and her husband Ben are both in the fight of their lives against cancer. Using student led fundraisers, a spaghetti dinner and generous support and donations, the benefit earned nearly \$50,000 for the couple and their two young children. The moment soared above all others based on athletic performance as Lowell varsity basketball team trumped competitor East Grand Rapids and then in sportsmanship as EGR surprised fans by donating \$10,000 to the fundraiser.

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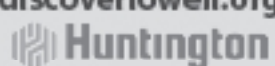




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KENT COUNTY MICHIGAN

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY
OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION
3.02, "DISTRICT BOUNDARIES," OF
CHAPTER 3, "ZONING DISTRICTS-
GENERAL," OF THE CODE OF
ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LOWELL.**

The Lowell City Council adopted Ordinance No. 15-05 amending Section 3.02, "District boundaries," of Chapter 3, "Zoning Districts-General," of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell on June 15, 2015. Ordinance 15-05 amends the zone district classification of real property located at 1111 Boves Road in the City to R-2 Residential District and real property located at 725 Boves Road and 199, 203 and 205 South Pleasant Street in the City to R-3 Residential District. A copy of Ordinance 15-05 is available for inspection at City Hall, 301 East Main Street in the City during regular business hours of the City.

Ordinance No. 15-05 is effective 10 days after this publication.

Susan Ulery
Deputy City Clerk



obituaries

NOON

Eleanor May Noon, aged 96, of Lowell, passed away June 12, 2015. She was born November 23, 1918, in Bowne Twp., the daughter of Harvey and Emma (Shaffer) Blough. Eleanor married Harvey Noon August 11, 1939, he preceded her in death in 1978. She was a member of Galilee Baptist Church in Saranac. She loved to quilt, fish, cook, bake, play cards, play washer toss and horseshoes. Eleanor is survived by her children, Harvey (Helen) Noon of Saranac, Beverly (Terry) Fisher of Saranac, Sam (Laura) Noon of Lowell, Jill (Rick) Perry of Saranac, Pam (Mike) Kline of Gowen and Randy (Karen) Noon of Clarksville; brother, Lloyd (Eloise) Blough of Clarksville and sister-in-law, Dillie Blough of Alto. Fifteen grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and three great great-grandchildren also survive. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son Jack and four brothers. Funeral services for Mrs. Noon will be held Wednesday, June 17, 1:00 pm at the Galilee Baptist Church with Pastors Andy Mooren and James Frank officiating. Visitation will be at the church from 11:00 am until the time of services. Those wishing may make memorial contributions to Galilee Baptist Church. Arrangements by Lake Funeral Home in Saranac. Online condolences may be made at www.lakefuneralhomes.com

PRILL

Iderae C. Prill, age 72, of Lowell, went to be with her heavenly father on June 15, 2015. She was preceded in death by her brother-in-law, Robert Trendt and son, David E. Prill. She is survived by her children, Catherine (Jack) Poll, Daniel (Mischelle) Prill, and Donald (Sandi) Prill Jr.; nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, sisters, nieces, nephews, and many family and friends. The family invites you to join them in a celebration of life on June 18 at 2 pm at Arsulowicz Brothers, 3525 Remembrance Rd. NW, with the family receiving visitors one hour prior.



REUSSER

Doris K. (Inman) Reusser, formerly of Ada, age 63, died June 8, 2015. Survived by daughters, Angela Heilig, Valery Reusser and Barbara Reusser; sister, Sandra (Ed) VanCott; special friend, Terry Coates; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. A remembrance service will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be left at www.simplycremationservice.com

RICHTER

William "Bill" Richter, age 82 of Baldwin, MI, passed away Saturday, June 13, 2015. He was preceded in death by wives, Shirley Richter and Betty Richter. He is survived by children, Bill (Lynda) Richter of Saranac, Pat (Charlie) Higley of Grandville, Shari (Russ) Dunham of Grand Rapids, Ken (Devon) Richter of Arizona; 10 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren. Bill retired after 34 years from Steelcase. Bill and Shirley raised their four children together and the family enjoyed weekends and vacations at the cottage. He and Betty enjoyed winters in Arizona. The family would like to thank the staff at Sorrell for the beautiful and loving care given to our dad. Funeral service will be held Thursday 11:00 a.m. at O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst Chapel, 3980 Cascade Rd. S.E., Grand Rapids. Rev. David Stiles of Baldwin Baptist Church, officiating. Interment Ada Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 2-4:00 p.m. and 6-8:00 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial contributions to Lakeshore Assisted Living. www.lakeshoreassistedliving.org



LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 15-197547-DE

Estate of **MARJORIE A. NELSON**, deceased.
Date of birth: 01/29/1931.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, **Marjorie A. Nelson**, died 05/13/2015.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to **Larry C.**

Nelson and Kathryn A. Nelson, co-personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Avenue NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

June 11, 2015

Craig Avery (P10311)
7690 Three Mile Road NE
Ada, MI 49301
616-460-0228

Larry C. Nelson
1441 Grenadier Ct. SW
Wyoming, MI 49509

Kathryn A. Nelson
6314 Blakely Drive
Rockford, MI 49341

Financial Focus, continued

on your state of residence), at which point he or she would take over ownership. Investment income from an UGMA/UTMA account can receive favorable tax treatment. As long as the child is under age 19 (or under age 24 and a full-time student) and does not have earned income providing more than half of his or her support, the first \$1,050 of investment income is tax-free, and the next \$1,050 will be taxed at the child's tax rate, which is typically 10 percent. Investment income above \$2,100 will be taxed at the parent's tax rate.

- **Roth IRA** — Even young children can contribute to a Roth IRA, as long as they have some type of earned income from babysitting, mowing lawns or any other type of employment. Your children can fund a Roth IRA and choose from several different types of investments — stocks, bonds, government securities, and so on — and withdrawals of contributions are tax-free. Roth IRA earnings are also tax-free, providing the investor is at least 59½ and has had the account for at least five years. A Roth IRA can be used to help provide retirement income for your children, but it also offers penalty-free withdrawals of earnings when the money is used for a first-time purchase of a home.

- **529 Plans** — If you would like to give your child the gift of education, earnings in a 529 college savings plan accumulate and are distributed tax free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses. (529

plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income tax and a 10 percent IRS penalty on the earnings.) Another benefit to 529 plan contributions is that they may be deductible from your state taxes. However, 529 plans vary, so be sure to check with your tax advisor regarding deductibility. A 529 plan offers other benefits, too. For one thing, the lifetime contribution limits are generous; while these limits vary by state, some plans allow contributions well in excess of \$200,000. And a 529 plan is flexible: If your child decides against college or vocational school, you can transfer the unused funds to another family member tax and penalty free.

- **Living and Testamentary Trusts** — If you would like to leave a financial legacy for your children, and even their children, but still maintain some control over when they receive the money and how they can use it, you might consider speaking with an estate-planning attorney about establishing a trust. Some individuals create a trust to offer long-term support to heirs or charities after death, whether for several decades or several generations. Before you decide on any of these plans, consult with your tax and financial professionals to make sure the arrangement you've selected is suitable for your needs. But however you choose to help your children, your generosity will make all the Father's Days to come even more meaningful for you — so consider taking action soon.

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2015 Lowell High School 3rd trimester honor roll

GPA must be a 3.000 or higher to qualify & is based on final grades.

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Madeline Anderson
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Collin Baker
Noelle Baker
Atlas Barrie
Christian Beimers
Keaton Bell
Gabriel Bendall
Jonathan Berklich
Laurel Blakie
Bethany Blattner
Hailey Boggs-Osman
Makyla Branagan
Alexander Brandt
Devin Breen
Olivia Brenner
Amber Brown
Emily Brown
Joshua Bush
Dawson Chapman
Ashton Charron
Tayler Chertos
Morgan Chubb
Carson Clark
Riley Conlan
Alexis Cook
Travis Cornell
Madelyne Crace
McKenna Creighton
Devin Cupp
Katherine Cussimiano
Christian Davis
Thomas Davis
Cassandra Dean
Darby Dean
Isabelle Dial
Eric Dimmick
Elijah Dixon
Selena Doty
Brady Douma
Connor Douma
Jonathan Draigh
Katrina Droski
Quinne Duhr
Jarrett Duimstra
Dylan Eggleston
Mitchell Evink
Keana Fahmi
Maura Fitzpatrick
Geoffrey Fleenor
Katelyn Flier
Autumn French
Joel Fritsma
George Gonzales
Jacob Gutowski
Mitchell Haff
Hannah Halfmann
Elijah Hall-Jones
Jacob Hanson
Brandon Hare
Jenna Harper
Maria Hart
Joshua Havey
Charles Hayes
Lindsay Hindley
Hailey Hoevenaar
Samuel Hofman
Lydia Hull
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Hendrick Jannenga
Dylan Jernberg
Evan Johnson
Roman Johnson
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Ethan Kaminski
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Fiona Kelly
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Alyssa Klaver
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Jacob Rau
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William Reynolds
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Seth Ross
Roman Rozell
Brendan Sanders
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Kya Sparks
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Nathaniel Svoboda
Olivia Tavarone
Madeline Taylor
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Griffin VandeKopple
Vanessa VanderBoon
Bailey VanderMark
Jordan VanOosten
Zachary Vatter
Amelia Vogt
Austin Whaley
Elyssa Whittum
Jade Williams
Kaitlynn Williams
Jarod Willson
Trenton Wyant
Nathan Yomtoob
Keigan Yuhas
Kennedy Zimmerman

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Hannah Allan
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Karmen Anderson
Sterling Anderson
Al-Amin Babel
Angelica Barnhart
Hayden Barry-Coulier
Brennan Battle
Sela Bauman
Austin Bazen
Matthew Beachler
Johanna Bem
Jeremy Bergin
Delaney Bierlein
Dakota Bileth
Maxwell Bishop
Elijah Boulton
Collin Bowers
Casey Bramble
Austin Branagan
Maria Briggs
Madeline Burt
Stephanie Carlson
Kyle Cater
Samantha Celori
Emma Chapin
Brodrick Chapman
Autumn Chrisman
Colton Churches
Ryne Clarke
Katie Clemenshaw
Paige Clouse
Catherine Cochran
Rachel Cole
Austin Comer

Riley Coxon
Paloma Cueto Peche
Amber Curtis
Nicholas Dalessandro
Andrew de Voest
Maria DeCator
Paige DeHaan
Casey Depew
Samuel DeVito
Kyla Dixon
Sydney Dodde
Alexander Dommer
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Jonah Epema
Brayden Ergang
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Isabelle Fleszar
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Paige Fosburg
Brady Fox
Laurel Frederickson
Lea Fritsch
Darby Fuller
Taylor Furtaw
Kamryn Gaines
Bridget Garter
Bethany Geldersma
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Emily Grochowalski
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Jerrod Humphreys
Bailey Inda
Logan Jamison
Kara Jeffries
Savanna Johnson
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Terese Kane
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Caleb Kaufman
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Kaitlin Kelley
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**THEME:
4TH OF JULY**

ACROSS

- 1. Cursor control
- 6. Director's cry
- 9. Yellow rides
- 13. "A Doll's House" playwright
- 14. Put into service
- 15. Alluring maiden
- 16. Thorny stems
- 17. Ewe's mate
- 18. "Bravo! Bravo!", e.g.
- 19. *First state added after 13 colonies
- 21. *July 4th Main Street tradition
- 23. Famous T-Rex
- 24. ___ list
- 25. U.K. broadcaster
- 28. Suggestive look
- 30. Nada
- 34. Building extensions at right angle to main building
- 36. Two of a kind
- 38. "No way, ___"
- 40. "___ but don't touch"
- 41. For cruising in style
- 43. Silly talk or writing, British
- 44. *Britain in the Revolutionary War
- 46. ___ *State representative
- 47. Web ___
- 48. Type of flask
- 50. Hodgepodge
- 52. Akira Kurosawa's 1985 drama
- 53. Fly like an eagle
- 55. Club alternative
- 57. *"The Star-Spangled Banner"
- 60. *Type of holiday

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JUNE 11 - JUNE 16

- Tropical storm Bill is hitting already flooded Texas. Texas set a new rainfall record for May, almost two times the state's average and the most in any month ever. More than 37 trillion gallons of water fell on the state in May, according to the National Weather Service.
- Jeb Bush has formally thrown his hat in the ring and joined several Republicans vying for President of the United States. Donald Trump is doing the same.
- Artificial trans fats are being phased out now that the FDA has come down on food companies and them giving three years to stop using them saying they are harmful and unhealthy.

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- 64. Architectural projection
- 70. Perfume obtained from flowers
- 32. Vienna Boys' group
- 65. School group
- 71. Fail to mention
- 33. Popular foliage plant
- 67. Intoxicating
- 72. Compass reading
- 35. Place at an angle
- 68. Disreputable woman
- 73. Unifying idea
- 37. Indian lentil staple
- 69. "___ My People Go"
- 39. *"___ in the course of human events..."
- 42. Cherokee or Hopi, e.g.
- 45. In a foolhardy manner
- 49. Wade's opponent
- 51. One tritely familiar
- 54. Copious
- 56. *Washington had wooden ones?
- 57. Famous boxing promoter
- 58. Inconclusive
- 59. Reason to cram
- 60. Fatalist's future
- 61. ___ of interest
- 62. Sandler or Arkin
- 63. Greek muse's strings
- 64. Exclamation of surprise
- 66. *Number of amendments in The Bill of Rights
- 22. Wood-shaping tool
- 24. John Deere product
- 25. *Liberty ___
- 26. Type A, e.g.
- 27. Intimate
- 29. Unfledged hawk
- 31. Auctioneer's quantities

DOWN

- 1. Ballistic missile, acr.
- 2. Symphony member
- 3. CCCP
- 4. Looks like
- 5. Imbue with soul
- 6. Curtis, to friends
- 7. *July birthday celebrant
- 8. Pace of music
- 9. Kind of cola
- 10. "___ Lang Syne"
- 11. Highlands hillside
- 12. Dog command
- 15. Highly addictive narcotic
- 20. Clingy one

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**LAST WEEK'S
ONLINE
POLL
RESULTS**

Are you supportive of Bruce/Caitlin Jenner's decision?

- **Yes. It is good she can finally be who she is 22%**
- **No. It is just not right ... 17%**
- **I don't care 28%**
- **I'm sick of hearing about it 33%**
- **No opinion 0%**

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Lowell Bucks designed to strengthen buying locally

Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce announced plans to strengthen and grow its Buy Local program by partnering with Conpoto, a Holland-based Community Currency software firm.

Lowell chamber will use Conpoto's cloud-based software to help fuel the local spending, providing an online platform for local gifting that competes effectively with big box retailers and credit card companies. The chamber is naming its program

"Lowell Bucks." Lowell Bucks can be purchased from the chamber's website at www.lowellchamber.org. The chamber will use the program to drive local spending by connecting merchant members with large employers, providing a community gifting alternative for employee incentive and recognition giving.

"The chamber of commerce is all about making our community successful," said Liz Baker,

executive director. "With Lowell Bucks, we can show visibly how we're working to keep dollars circulating within our own community."

Conpoto has been working with Great Lakes region chambers for more than a year, bolstering membership and community.

"Community currency drives business and revenue to Main Street retailers by making it easier than ever to buy local," said Matt Lepard, Conpoto's co-

founder and chief executive officer. "Conpoto thinks like a technology company, but

we all bleed local. Helping chambers like Lowell realize the rewards of a

fully functioning Buy Local machine is what ignites our passion for work every day."



These businesses are participating in the Lowell Bucks program:

Advanced Eyecare Professionals
BC Pizza Of Lowell

Chimera Design
Dovetail Antiques
Ella's of Lowell

Flat River Grill
Flat River Outreach Ministries
Fry Daddy's
Gary's Country Meats
Glass House Designs
Glessboards
Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant - Sue Raimer
Jet's Pizza
Lowell Area Chamber Of Commerce
Lowell YMCA

Lowell Area Historical Museum

Lowell Family Chiropractic

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Buyers Guide

Lowell Litho

Main Street Inn

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Mynt Fusion Bistro

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Sportcards Plus

Springrove Variety Inc.

Station Salon

The Hammock LLC - Alden Nash

The Hammock LLC - West Main

The Pampered Chef

The Pink Thistle

PINK ARROW PRIDE 2015

We have held on to many of last year's banners - IF YOU HAVE ONE TO HANG PLEASE DROP IT OFF (by July 20) AT THE LEDGER OFFICE (105 N. Broadway)

We'd like to see Main Street FILLED WITH PINK!



You or your organization can purchase a new banner or use last year's banner.

Each banner will have a unique picture creating a storyboard on Main Street with your name displayed as a Pink Arrow Supporter.

Your donation will help support local families and individuals that are on a cancer journey through Lowell Community Wellness and Gilda's Club.

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Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Picture can be emailed to: lin@hopepainting.com

Or if you like we will choose an appropriate picture for your banner.

Caption on Banner: (choose one please)

In Memory of _____

Dedicated to _____

Proud Supporter _____

Cancer Survivor _____

Contact Person (for questions) _____

Mail to:

Pink Arrow Pride PO Box 246 - Lowell, MI 49334

Make check payable to Pink Arrow Pride

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Banners will begin being displayed August 3rd

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