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Sizzlin' Summer Concert rocks Riverwalk



Country singer Alan Turner and his band performed at the first Sizzlin' Summer Concert of 2019. Full story on page 8!



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CBD products legal but not FDA-approved



The vape shop on Main St. is one of the Lowell businesses selling CBD products.

by Tim McAllister
lead reporter

Until recently, CBD products were restricted to licensed medical marijuana patients and were not sold openly in Michigan. That all changed last year when recreational marijuana was legalized in the state, and now CBD is being openly sold all over Michigan, including in at least two stores on Main St. in downtown Lowell.

CBD is short for “cannabidiol,” one of the two active ingredients found in cannabis plants. Growers use selective breeding of cannabis plants to produce strains that are high in CBD and low in THC. These specially-bred plants are used to make various types of products. Right here in Lowell, you can buy CBD oil, fruit-flavored CBD spray, CBD gummy bears, CBD topical cream, CBD-infused water, even CBD products for pets.

Depending on their nature, CBD products are ingested or used topically. Proponents claim there are many health benefits of CBD. It is said to be effective to treat physical pain, migraine, epilepsy, anxiety and insomnia. The most common use for CBD is to treat seizures, particularly in children. Side effects of CBD, especially at a high dose, include diarrhea, irritability, changes in appetite and some combination of fatigue and insomnia.

Because there is no THC present in these products, abuse potential is low. THC, tetrahydrocannabinol, is the psychoactive in marijuana that causes intoxication. According to a report from the World Health Organization, “CBD exhibits no effects indicative of any abuse or dependence potential. [...] There is no evidence

of public health-related problems associated with the use of pure CBD.”

Cannabis is still illegal federally, so there has not been a tremendous amount of research on the medical benefits of CBD. The federal government considers CBD a marijuana derivative, so the products are technically illegal. The feds do not enforce this, instead leaving it up to the states to decide. All 50 states have CBD laws on the books, and all 50 allow the products to be sold in some form.

The local legality of CBD products briefly came up at the Lowell planning commission meeting at city hall on Monday, June 10. Members of the planning commission said they observed the many signs in town advertising CBD products and inquired

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Deep Greens & Blues wrap up June

by Brendan A. Sanders
contributing reporter

The Lowell Showboat Sizzlin' Summer Concert Series is kicking into high gear with great bands coming to the town of Lowell. One of these bands is Deep Greens & Blues, who will be performing in Lowell on Thursday, June 27 at 7 pm.

Since their humble beginnings in 2011, Grand Rapids-based alt-country band Deep Greens & Blues has found inspiration in the singer-songwriters of the 1970s. While the band's name is a nod to a popular James Taylor lyric from his iconic song "Sweet Baby James," it also is an endorsement of the style of music defined by Taylor and his peers: authentic and unabashed, connecting with audiences through intricate storytelling.

As they began to write together, Deep Greens & Blues built their songs the same way their musical ancestors did: acoustic arrangements with engaging melodies and striking harmonies. Their diverse musical experiences served them well, as they were able to cross mainstream boundaries and create a fresh sound.

The band has performed in various local venues, including Frederik Meijer Gardens, Founders and The Intersection. They have also played at venues in Kalamazoo, Bellaire, Ferndale, South Bend and Chicago. Three of their albums, "Roll On," "Chasing Horizons" and "Back to Home," can be found on Spotify and Apple Music.



The band has been very deliberate about how they have grown over the years. Starting out with just Travis Atkinson and Kelsey Gustafson on guitar and vocals, they added Jason Upton on bass before releasing their debut album in 2012 called "Back to Home". With the release of that album, Deep Greens & Blues established their own distinct, harmony-driven vibe. Dabbling in elements of folk, country, blues and pop, they found receptive audiences in communities across Michigan and pushed themselves to grow and share their music with more listeners.

They were joined by Ben McNeil on drums in 2013. Their second album "Chasing Horizons," released in January 2016,

was the product of two years of songwriting and nine months of recording. The band approached their songs with care and respect, and it was well-received by fans and critics.

Susan Mora, who plays the fiddle, joined the band after a long run with the Grand Rapids Symphony. She has also worked with Union Guns and the Kari Lynch Band. Matt Young on electric guitar and mandolin also expanded the band. Matt spent the last 10 years performing with the Sweet J Band, formerly known as Sweet Japonic, and he recorded on their first three albums.

Since then, Deep Greens & Blues released their first live album, called "Live at Unruly Brewing," and in 2019 they released their latest

studio album, "Roll On." The album was lauded by local critics for its "powerhouse vocals" and "harmony-driven charm." Released in February, "Roll On" earned the most radio airplay at WYCE-FM in March. As of June 3, "Roll On" was still number one on WYCE's "Local Spins Hot Top 5," going on three months at the top spot.

Deep Greens and Blues will be performing at the Riverwalk Plaza on June 27 at 7 pm. The concert is free for everyone. To learn more about Deep Greens & Blues, be sure to check out their website, deepgreenmusic.com. To find out who else will be performing this summer, visit lowellartsmi.org/sizzlin-summer-concerts or check the Lowell Ledger every week.

Fatal accident in Cascade Twp

The Kent County sheriff's office responded to a fatal accident involving a bicyclist and a motor vehicle on Thursday, June 13 at 6:12 pm.

A seven-year-old boy from Cascade Twp. was riding with his father on the bike path along Cascade Rd. The riders had stopped for Laraway Lake Dr. The boy and his father started to cross Laraway Lake when the boy was struck by a truck turning west onto Cascade Rd. from Laraway Lake Dr. The driver of the truck was a 22-year-old Ottawa County resident.

Cascade Fire, Life Ambulance and Aeromed assisted at the scene.

The boy was wearing a helmet. Drugs and alcohol are not suspected. The accident remains under investigation.

Lowell Women's Club announces scholarship winners

The Lowell Women's Club recognizes their 2019 Lowell High School graduates: Anneke Breukes, Halaina Bladey, Mia Munger, Sydney Riffle, Haley Sobie, Maggie Spoelstra, Kaylee Stephens, Irene Trierweiler and Ella Dougherty with Ellen Lietzke, the LWC's Student Liaison Chair.

All of the girls received Lowell Women's Club scholarships for their scholastic honors and for the hours of community service each performed.

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Lowell city council discusses tax, budget, Showboat

by Tim McAllister
lead reporter

Lowell city council had their latest regular meeting at city hall on Monday, June 17. The council discussed the city income tax and the Showboat, approved some spending and amended the budget at the meeting. It lasted about 35 minutes and was attended by 10 local residents.

The council passed a resolution declaring that all potential income tax revenue

Michigan attorney general Dana Nessel and Michigan governor Gretchen Whitmer. The city now has a page on their website, lowellmi.gov, dedicated to educating city residents on the income tax proposal.

The council voted to spend \$21,799 to purchase a "Monroe dual auger stainless steel salter" for a city plow truck. It would have cost less a couple years ago, but

compensation study" of city hall and public works employees. The last such study was done in 2001. The jobs that will be studied are the city clerk, city treasurer, deputy clerk, deputy treasurer, city receptionist, public works maintenance workers, utility supervisor, water plant superintendent and sexton.

"We need to align job descriptions to the tasks they

The council passed the final amendments to its 2018-2019 budget.

"This is our annual budget amendments that we do at the end of the year to get in line, to make sure that when the auditors come in February or in September that we're in line," Burns said. See image at left for a breakdown of city finances.

There was a Lowell Showboat update at the meeting. According to a memo written by Burns, the plans for a new Showboat and the adjacent facilities should be ready in July.

"There are really two tasks for the project," Burns wrote in the June 13 city memo. "The first task is, obviously, the Showboat. However, the second task is the old DPW garage where they envision restrooms, meeting rooms and an improvement to the facade. In order to have a budget in place they need a completion of plans. On July 10, 2019 the [Showboat project] committee expects to receive 90 percent [of the] plans for the mechanical, electric and interior of the boat, along with [90 percent of the] plans for the plumbing, mechanical and interior of the DPW garage. [...] By Aug. 1, 2019, we anticipate being able to craft a final budget for both and make a determination if we can only build the restroom at this time or complete the entire DPW garage. Shortly thereafter, we intend to bid out a general contractor for both the interior of the Showboat and the DPW garage."

Lowell city council's next regular meeting will be at 7 pm on Monday, July 1. The council will also meet with the public at a "Coffee with the Council" event at Lowell Chamber of Commerce headquarters on the Riverwalk from 8 until 10 am on Saturday, July 6.



Lowell treasurer Sue Olin presenting the city's budget amendments at the city council meeting on Monday, June 17.

	<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Appropriations</u>
General Fund	\$3,016,562.45	\$3,031,572.11
Major Street Fund	\$299,000.00	\$237,115.93
Local Street Fund	\$226,000.00	\$243,017.80
Historic District	\$50,100.00	\$50,000.00
DDA	\$568,947.40	\$515,091.69
Building Insurance Fund	\$100,000.00	\$90,000.00
Designated Contribution	\$1,746,683.00	\$62,460.00
Airport Fund	\$71,066.00	\$90,500.00
Wastewater Fund	\$1,391,835.00	\$1,839,922.62
Water Fund	\$1,128,740.00	\$1,465,586.42
Cable Fund	\$105,000.00	\$105,000.00
Data Processing	\$80,274.00	\$84,940.00

A breakdown of the amended 2018-2019 city budget.

be spent on street repairs.

"The council wanted to see something to guarantee that we make sure that the money that we collect beyond the millage rate reduction administrative costs is used for the streets," said Lowell city manager Michael Burns.

At their previous meeting on Monday, June 3, the council passed one ordinance and two resolutions that paved the way for the question of a city income tax to be presented to voters in the Nov. 5 election. The ballot language is currently in the process of being approved by

the "Trump tariffs" on steel have substantially increased the price of that particular commodity.

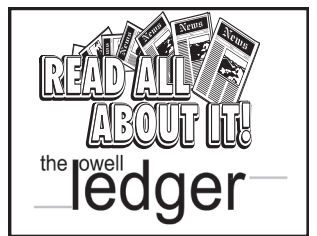
"The city has held on as long as they could to keep the previous salter, however, after this winter it's completed its useful life," Burns said. "We did have this budgeted probably \$5,000 lower, but the price of steel has gone up quite a bit to where it came to the price that it was at."

The city will pay the Michigan Municipal League \$12,960 to perform a "classification and

are expected to complete," Burns said. "We anticipate the study being conducted in the early fall, with completion sometime in December or January."

"So the purpose of it is to better classify what each person does, not just how much they should be paid," asked councilor Cliff Yankovich.

"Correct, it's both," Burns said. "We would better classify their work and determine whether or not our positions are in the market, above market or below the market."



To watch various city council, board and commission meetings from the recent past, visit the "City of Lowell" channel on YouTube.

Correction: YCD Electronics



In the Wednesday, June 13 edition of the Lowell Ledger, it was printed that YCD Electronics is opening at 327 W. Main Street. Their actual address is 218 E. Main St. Their Lowell store hours are 9 am until 8 pm, Monday through Saturday and 10 am until 5 pm on Sundays.

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Underground power lines marked at condo site



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"We don't have any plans to remove the lines, this was just a Miss Dig request, similar to any request we get in our entire territory," said LL&P general manager Steve Donkersloot. "I don't actually know who called in the request."



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More adults in Michigan read a newspaper than watch news networks* on cable television.¹



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Adults, across all generations, identify newspapers as their most trusted source of news and information – well ahead of radio.

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47% of adults in Michigan choose newspapers for shopping information.

Michigan adults make more purchases as the result of newspaper ads than television ads.⁴

65% of U.S. adults say television ads are intrusive, and 42% feel unfavorably about them⁵

43.3% Only 43.3% of U.S. adults purchased or sought out information about a product as the result of a television ad⁶

Cord Cutting is Increasing.

25% of all U.S. households have eliminated cable or satellite television services.⁷

61% of new cord cutters will be married.⁸

56% of new cord cutters still have children under 18 in their home.⁹

54% of new cord cutters will have household income over \$75,000.¹



Top 5 Frustrations Driving Cord Cutting⁶

1. Not getting competitive, reasonable rates/pricing
2. Having to pay for channels/content not watched
3. Being nickel and dimed with multiple fees and charges
4. Can no longer afford paid television/it was too expensive
5. New customers get better deals than existing ones

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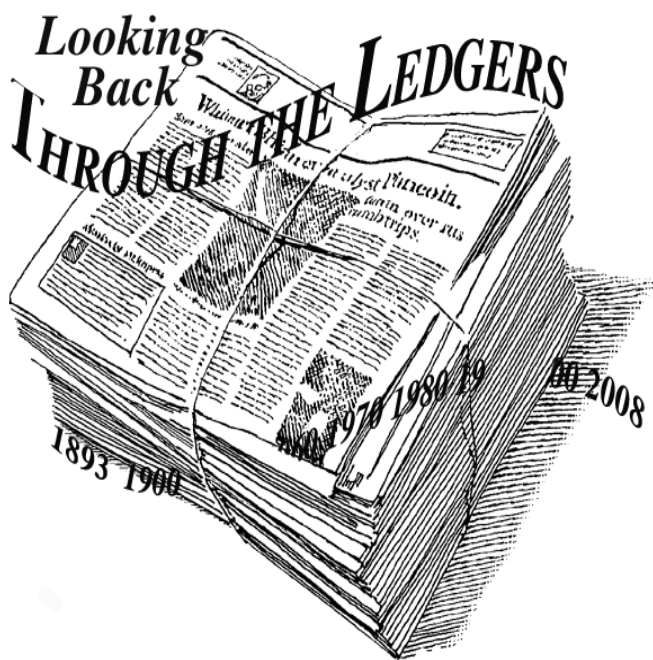
whether or not these sales were legal.

"CBD was not in the statute that is being enforced, that got approved by the people, so anyone can sell it anywhere," replied Lowell city manager Michael Burns. "It is not THC, so it does not fall under the parameters of [Michigan marijuana law]."

The FDA finally allowed scientists to research CBD in 2015, and CBD products were first sold in the US in 2017. According to a June 5, 2019 report from Harvard Medical School, "CBD can increase the level in your blood of the blood thinner coumadin, and it can raise levels of certain other medications in your blood by the exact same mechanism that grapefruit juice does. A significant safety concern with CBD is that it is primarily marketed and sold as a supplement, not a medication. Currently, the FDA does not regulate the safety and purity of dietary supplements, so you cannot know for sure that the product you buy has active ingredients at the dose listed on the label. In addition, the product may contain other unknown elements. We also don't know the most effective therapeutic dose of CBD for any particular medical condition."

In June 2018, the CBD-based drug Epidolex was the first cannabis-derived medicine ever approved by the FDA. It has proven to be effective in treating two of the rarest and most severe forms of epilepsy, Lennox-Gastaut syndrome and Dravet syndrome.

viewpoint



**125 years ago
Lowell Ledger
June 23, 1894**

Music hall was packed to suffocation Thursday evening, the occasion being the commencement exercises of the Lowell schools; and though the heat was excessive, the program is pronounced one of the best and most creditably performed commencements ever held in Lowell.

The Prohibitionists are still doing business at the old stand. Say what you will of this respectable party, is composed of noble men who, nothing daunted by repeated defeats, always come up smiling, ready for another fight.

Ed Webber has secured a position in a laundry at Adrian. Last Friday while at work there he had his right arm injured in the shirt press so badly that he had to lay off for several days.

**100 years
The Lowell Ledger
June 19, 1919**

The annual banquet of the Lowell High School Alumni Association held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, June 12, was an occasion of unusual interest and importance due to several returned soldiers of the great world war.

Don't load up on 3 cent stamps or stamped envelopes and 2 cent postal cards. The old postal rates of 2 cents for letters and 1 cent for postals goes into effect July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Decatur, Ill., came here last week to investigate prospects for establishing a laundry business here. They were so pleased at the outlook that they decided to locate and Mr. Perry went to Detroit immediately and bought a first class and complete outfit of laundry machinery and equipment which he will install in the store building just next to the Kellogg grocery as soon as it can be gotten here.

**75 years
The Lowell Ledger
June 22, 1944**

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced it has a waiting list of more than 75,000 orders for telephone service that it cannot fill because of war for communication facilities.

A tragic accident last Friday morning at the farm of Nicholas Scripsema, four miles east of Cascade on US-16 resulted in the death of Nick VanderMolen, 61, of Grand Rapids, who was working temporarily at his cousin's farm. While depositing hay in a barn, VanderMolen was struck by a hayfork which broke loose from a pulley. A tine of the heavy fork struck him in the neck, severing the jugular vein.

Seeing is believing. We have just witnessed with our own eyes a remarkable days demonstration by the 76th division at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, in which American doughboys from 48 states demonstrated the combat use of such modern weapons as the automatic rifle, machine gun mortars, pistols, grenades, anti-tank guns, flame throwers, and rocket firing bazookas.

**50 years
The Lowell Ledger
June 19, 1969**

Services are scheduled this Friday for Liguori Nugent, Grattan Township treasurer, who was killed early this week in a head-on crash near Sparta.

A change in music directors has been ordered by the board of directors of the Thornapple Community Theater with less than a week remaining before the presentation of the musical production, "The King and I." James Niebor, music department chairman at Kentwood schools and a member of the Community Circle Theater, replaces Gerrit Lamain.

Lowell city council was scheduled to meet Tuesday night to continue screening of applicants for the vacant position of city manager following an apparent difference of opinion on appointment of an acting assessor. A motion by Councilman Herbert Reynolds to name former City Manager Bernard Olson to serve as interim assessor on a per diem basis died for lack of support at Monday night's meeting.

**25 years
The Lowell Ledger
June 22, 1994**

Power outages in two of the three precincts, a jammed voting machine, and surprising election returns have resulted in two school board election recount requests. Ann Mulder, who was appointed to serve on the seat vacated by Charlie Kohler over a year ago, was a victim, as was Wendy Southwell, to Warren Jousma's overwhelming support in all three precincts.

The first four Fallsburg bridges built between 1839 and 1860 met their demise by way of logging runs, ice jams and floods. The fifth and present bridge was built in 1871 for a price of \$1,500. In 1922 it was lowered from high wooden peers to low concrete peers.

Lowell's Richard Graham will be raising the curtain on Lowell's new auditorium facility this fall. Lowell High School drama teacher, Laurie Summerfield, is just happy that the LHS drama department will finally have a curtain.



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Lowell dog park back to normal after accident

by Patrick Misner
contributing reporter

In April, a car crashed through the fence at the Lowell Dog Park at Stoney Lakeside Park. The park committee had to close the park temporarily and was worried about reopening, as their budget is limited. They were happy to find out that the damage was covered by the city of Lowell's insurance and were able to open the park shortly after.

The full dog park committee consists of five people including James Carey, Eva Carey, Glen Beimers, Charmaine Beimers and Dr. David Sova.

"Our first concern [following the accident] was for the health of the driver," Carey commented. "After confirming that she was okay, our focus turned to getting the fence repaired. We'd like to thank the city of Lowell for promptly contacting the insurance company and Alto Fence for getting the repairs done so quickly."

Less drastic repairs and maintenance are usually taken care of by committee member Glen Beimers, but Carey also wanted to stress that it is important for the people who use the dog park to be ready to help out if they see something amiss.

"Glen is the handyman on our committee, so if there are any repairs or general maintenance, he takes care of it," Carey said. "But we encourage a 'sense of ownership' at the dog park, which means if you see something that needs to be done, just do it."



They have a \$2,000 yearly budget that is spent mainly on the light bill, water bill and other routine maintenance. For other projects, they rely on volunteers from the community. One of these recent projects included putting planters inside the picnic tables throughout the park.

"We have also had organizations and businesses

such as Impact Church, Verizon Wireless, Canfield Plumbing, high school seniors, and most recently a Girl Scouts troop," remarked Carey. "All have given time or financial donations to help keep our park beautiful and inviting for visitors. This is so important."

The committee is looking for local businesses to sponsor the dog park.

"We are currently seeking a local business or two that would assume financial responsibility in exchange for naming rights and advertising at the dog park," Carey said.

Interested parties can contact James Carey about helping to support the dog park at 616-690-2936.

- lice and scabies

Lice are small parasites that live on hair-covered skin. They are often connected to the bases of the hair on the scalp or in the pubic area. When you have lice, it is called pediculosis. Scabies is caused by tiny bugs called mites. They dig under the skin. Lice and scabies both cause itching.

If you itch on your head or other hairy parts of your body, and the itching happens at all times of the day, it could be lice. Scabies happens on the body but not usually on the head or neck area. Itching with scabies is severe and often worse at night.

If you think you or your child might have lice, look at the scalp closely. Lice are hard to see. It is best to use a bright light and look for the lice eggs (nits). Nits are yellow to white in color and will be attached to the bottom of the hair next to the scalp. Having nits doesn't mean you have active lice. If you find a crawling louse, then you have active lice.

Scabies mites are too small to see, but you can see the rash they cause. The mites

dig into the skin between the fingers or around the ankles, wrists, groin, and belt line. You will see small, raised, red bumps.

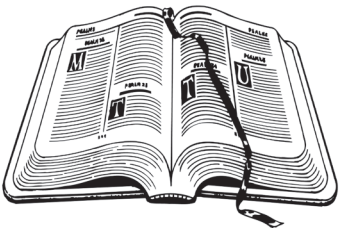
Lice can be killed using medicated shampoos that you can buy over-the-counter. You should also use a fine toothed comb that removes the lice eggs from the hair. It is often recommended to retreat the hair again in seven days. To keep from getting lice again, items that have touched your head should be washed in very hot water and dried in the dryer on high heat or sealed in a plastic bag for two weeks.

Scabies can be killed by a cream that is prescribed by your doctor. This cream should be put on the body from the neck down. Usually the cream is left on overnight and then rinsed off in the morning. Close contacts should also be treated so the scabies does not spread to them. Bedding, towels, and clothing should be washed in very hot water and dried using high heat or be sealed in a plastic bag for one week.

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Air Force veteran has work on display at LowellArts

by Patrick Misner
contributing reporter

LowellArts currently has a collection of work featuring artists who reside in Michigan. One of the artists is US Air Force veteran and clinical psychologist Lisa Mull. Her whimsical paintings portray surreal people and scenes using watercolor, ink, spray paint, acrylics and colored pencils.

Although she only began showing her work in 2017, Mull has been making art since a young age.

"I got this big book when I was about eight or so, an encyclopedia of animals that had technical drawings of animals," Mull explained. "I started to draw them. I would look at the pictures and create my

include a wide variety of artists.

"I have a great love of so many artists," Mull said. "I am particularly drawn to surrealism and German expressionism. I like Dali, Van Gogh and the Blue Riders. I also like folk art."

Through these influences, she continued to hone her craft, despite not selling her artwork or showing it at galleries. The ArtPrize competition in Grand Rapids is what eventually motivated her to show her work to the public.

"ArtPrize of 2017 was the first time I really showed my work," Mull commented. "ArtPrize pushed me to get involved and to share what I had been working on, to show my work. I had been doing art avidly for years and never sharing it. It can take some courage to share your art. It feels like your insides are up on a wall for all to

look at and comment on. But I like to push myself to step out and do something I'm scared of anyway. ArtPrize was that avenue."

Mull grew up in the Grand Rapids area and went to graduate school for psychology in Oregon. Following this, she worked as a clinical psychologist for the US Air Force.

"I commissioned into the Air Force as a clinical psychologist," Mull said. "I basically did what I do now, outpatient mental health, but I was active duty, so I was in uniform. Essentially, I worked in a clinic providing therapy to active duty military and their spouses."

This work brought her to live in Texas and Colorado. Eventually, she moved back to the Grand Rapids area to be closer to family. Her past experience in the Air Force helps her in her current job at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"Being in the military does mean having a lot more responsibilities and wearing different hats, but what I do now isn't very different because I went right from active duty to working for the VA with veterans," Mull mentioned.

Her clinical psychologist background often comes through in her artwork. People are often shown as a conglomeration of fragmented parts, and abstract surroundings can be seen as expressions of the individuals in her pieces' inner workings. She connects these ideas with the nuanced way she listens to and understands people as a psychologist.

"I spend a lot of my time paying attention to how people feel and their expressions," Mull said. "I spend most of my day talking with people about how they feel and think.



own. I could never draw in a technical way. My creations were cartoonish and different."

As she got older, her influences expanded to



I'm always looking at people's faces and their eyes, attentively listening to what they are saying and also to what they are not saying. I think about my own thoughts and feelings a lot, too. I think that this all comes out in my work."

Outside of work and art, she enjoys being outside as it offers a calm place to clear her own head. She also likes traveling and photography.

Mull's work can be seen during normal gallery hours at LowellArts in downtown

Lowell, which are Tuesday through Friday from 10 am until 6 pm and Saturday from 10 am until 5 pm. The 'Livin' is Easy' exhibit will run until August 17. More information about Mull and her artwork can be found at lisamull.com.

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Alan Turner band kicks off Sizzlin' Summer Concerts



by Patrick Misner
contributing reporter

This past Thursday, June 13, Alan Turner performed on the stage at Riverwalk Plaza in the first installment of this year's Sizzlin' Summer Concert series. Turner was backed by his Steel Horse Band. The band is made up of Chris Burrows on drums,

Sarah Faith on vocals and guitar, Jim Kaatz on guitar, Randy Lopez on bass and Bill Donahue on a variety of instruments including the fiddle, steel guitar and keyboard.

Much of the day was cloudy with intermittent rain, but the weather cleared up for the show,

and shortly after the band started playing the sun was shining. The band drove in from the east side of the state and were happy to be in Lowell for the concert.

"This is my first time in Lowell, it's beautiful," Turner said. "You're missing the Showboat though, it's gone."

The seating area filled in as Turner and the band began playing songs. They played original songs, mostly from his latest album, "Renegade Road," along with popular contemporary country hits, classic rock songs like Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'" and some country standards from the likes of Johnny Cash.

Faith took over to lead some songs, as did Kaatz throughout the performance.

Turner wandered into the crowd more than a few times singing to different individuals and encouraging crowd interaction. The front of the stage often had people dancing to the music. A few pontoon boats even anchored offshore to watch the show. Although the weather was a bit cool for mid-June, the concert was a great way to kick off the Sizzlin' Summer Concerts.

The band said they have to drive to Harbor Beach, a

town on the shores of Lake Huron, for another concert on Saturday.

"We're doing another show, they've got a big truck show-festival up there in Harbor Beach," Turner commented. "We're going up there and headlining up there."

The next concert will be at 7 pm on Thursday, June 20 when the blues, soul and funk band Blue Soul Express will perform downtown.




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St. Patrick's annual festival taking place June 28 - June 30

by Patrick Misner
contributing reporter

The annual St. Patrick's Parish Festival will take place the weekend of June 28 through June 30. The festival will include games, a raffle, live music, an antique car, truck and tractor show and a variety of food and beverages, among other events.

The festival is a fundraiser for the St. Patrick Parish, as well as their parochial school. The church, on the corner of Parnell and Vergennes, has been an integral part of the community for over 100 years. The parish was founded by immigrants who settled in the townships of Grattan, Ada, Vergennes and Cannon in the early 1840s. St. Patrick's school has existed for over 100

years as well, opening its doors for the first time in 1893.

Martha Hefferan-Snyder is the general chairperson for this year's festival and oversees the operation, which will begin setting up on Thursday morning and clean up on Monday after the festival is finished. For many like Hefferan-Snyder, the festival is a way to connect to this long history of the church and its community.

"I am a fourth generation worker to the festival at Saint Patrick's Parnell," commented Hefferan-Snyder. "When my parents were dating over 60 years ago, there had always been a parish festival they would be a part of. I believe

there has been a festival from the start of the parish. That's what people did back then; you came together to support your parish and your community."

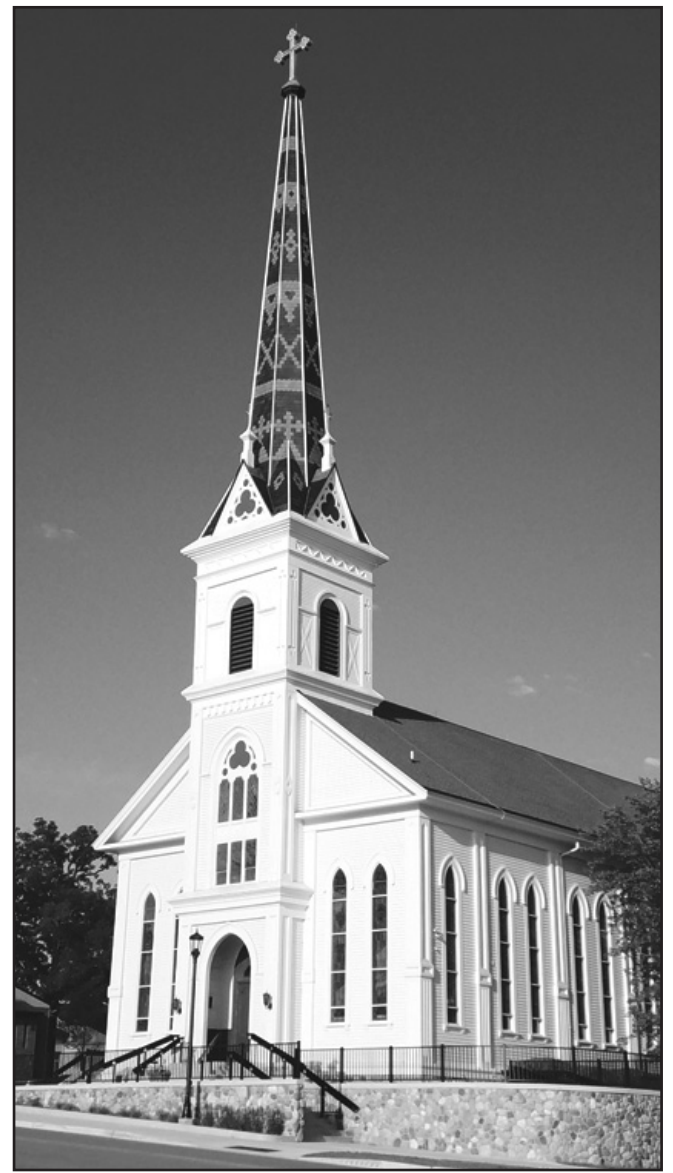
She said it takes the whole parish to run the festival. She estimated that hundreds of people volunteer to help run the event each year and that many more attend.

"It could be anywhere between 1,000 to 2,000 a day," Hefferan-Snyder said. "We have events for all, young and old."

The festival will begin on Friday with food and beer tents opening at 5:30 pm. There will be a 5k run starting at 7 pm and the popular local band the Adams Family will be

performing a variety of hits of the 50s and 60s from 8 pm until 11:30 pm.

The festival continues on Saturday with a silent auction at 5 pm. Auction items are expected to include gift cards to local stores, restaurants and businesses, jewelry and purses, horseback riding tours and even some centennial plates celebrating St. Patrick's Church, among many other objects. The Kari Lynch Band will provide live music for the night from 9 pm until midnight. The band, who describe their sound as, "country meets Americana meets twangy rock," recently released a new album in May entitled "The Other Side." They will be playing shows around



Michigan throughout the summer.

The annual car, truck and tractor show will run Sunday from 9 am until 5 pm. There will be kids games from noon to 4 pm, and the church's famous BBQ chicken dinners from noon to 5 pm. The Stan Mroz Polka band will be performing from noon to 5 pm. A quilt exhibit and bingo are also taking place

Sunday. The festival will conclude at 5:30 pm with a cash raffle drawing. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the festival, and they are also currently on sale at the Parnell General Store across the street from the church.

More information on the festival can be found on the parish's website, stpatrickparnell.org, or by calling their office at 616-691-8541.

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SPORTS

Softball falls in quarter finals

By Justin Scott
contributing reporter

Fresh off their first regional title, the Lowell varsity softball team faced off against Bay City Western last Tuesday at Central Michigan University's Margo Jonker Field.

The day was full of excitement including a send-off for the team from the Lowell Red Arrows football team, as well as a large crowd of fans who made the nearly three-hour round trip.

The Warriors of BCW got off to a fast start and with strong pitching were able to grind out a 4-1 win against the Red Arrows. Bay City Western got things going with two two-out runs in the top of the first inning. Lowell responded in the top of the fourth after going down 3-0, as Kia Zimmerman singled, bringing in a run. Lowell stayed in the game throughout, including a

throw-out by freshman Hanna Bogoski at second base in the bottom of the fifth as the Warriors looked to open up the scoring again. After adding a run in the sixth, Bay City Western only needed three outs to complete the win. Lowell received a triple from Corah Miller into right field but were unable to bring any runs home, falling 4-1.

The season for the Red Arrows concluded as one of the best in the school's history. It was the program's furthest postseason run. It also included a conference, district, and regional championship. The team graduated six seniors this year. Corah Miller, Maddi Jordan, and Emily Depew were named to the all-region team.

The Warriors went on to lose to eventual state champion Warren Regina in the semifinals.



Lowell softball taking On Bay City Western at Central Michigan University last Tuesday.

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On July 16, 2019, a meeting will be called for this purpose at 11:00 am in the City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, MI 49331, to conduct business as provided for in Section 211.53(b), Michigan Compiled Laws.



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obituaries

BLUMENSHIRE

Del W. Blumenshine II, age 64, of Cedar Springs, died Monday, June 17, 2019 at his home. Del was born May 23, 1955 in Cedar Rapids, IA the son of Del and Mary Jane (Janzam) Blumenshine. He was a technical analyst at Helen DeVos Children's Hospital. He was an active bike rider and loved the Mackinaw area. He enjoyed the Detroit sports teams, the music group Genesis and trains of any size. He was very kind and loving. Surviving are his wife, Elaine; children, Heidi Thill, Rebecca Marvin, Jennifer (Kevin) Stremler, Holly (Jason) Fetterhoff, Kenneth Gregerson II; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sister, Dorothy O'Brien; and numerous longtime friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Karen; two grandchildren. The family will greet friends Thursday from 2-4 and 6-8 pm at the Bliss-Witters & Pike Funeral Home, Cedar Springs. There will be no formal service. Memorials may be made to the Childlife Program at Helen Devos Children's Hospital.



JERRILS

Larry Lee Jerrils, age 73 passed away Saturday, June 15, 2019. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosemary. He leaves sister, Roxie Hallock of FL.; step-sons Bert and Joe Beimers; one step-grandson, Shad Beimers; many nieces and nephews; many great-nieces and nephews; and adopted family, Randy, Margie, Ocean, Mariah, Noah Moore. Larry was a very proud American and served in the Navy, upon which he retired. He was a life member of the VFW, American Legion, and DAV. Visitation one hour prior to the service Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 11:00 am at Roth Gerst Chapel, 305 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331. Rev. Gary Dougherty officiating. No flowers please. Memorial contributions to Ionia Animal Shelters, 3853 Sparrow Dr., Ionia, MI 48846, McKenzie's Animal Sanctuary, 8935 Thompson Rd., Lake Odessa, MI 48849, or DeVos Children's Hospital, 100 Michigan St. NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.



MAGLE

Gerald E. Magle, Sr. ("Jerry") was born November 4, 1924 at his parents' farm near Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. He passed away peacefully after a short illness, on June 16, 2019 while in the compassionate care of Faith Hospice Trillium Woods. Gerald was preceded in death by his mother Katherine (Gebauer) Magle, father Reinhardt Magle, 6 brothers and sisters, and stepson, Gordon Bergy. Gerald graduated from Sturgeon Bay High School in 1942, then worked as a welder for Bay Shipbuilding Company in Sturgeon Bay. He entered the Army in 1945 where he served in Okinawa during WWII as a Tec 3 Staff Sergeant, working in a machine shop maintaining trucks. After his military service, he moved to Michigan to work for Earle Equipment Company as a diesel mechanic on heavy machinery, primarily Allis Chalmers equipment. Gerald later became a service manager for this company and served in this capacity for years. He married Florence Nussdorfer in 1951. Of this union are four children; Patricia, Barbara, Mary, and Gerald Jr. Gerald married Doris (Maier) Bergy November 23, 1985. In retirement Gerald and Doris traveled extensively with NOMADS to do mission work on building and maintenance projects for at least 10 years (a group they affectionately called "Nice



Old Methodists Avoiding Deep Snow"). Gerald was a lifelong worker doing fix-it and woodworking projects for family and friends. He was vigorous and productive until the very last of his days. He is survived by wife Doris, children Patricia (James) Magle Jones, Barbara (Stephen) Molk, Mary (Tony) Schwacha, and Gerald (Michele) Magle, Jr., Doris' children Daniel (Annette) Bergy, Thomas (Melodee) Bergy, John Bergy and also Doris' grandchildren (who know him as grandpa) and great grandchildren; brother, James Magle of Algoma, Wisconsin; grandchildren, Mark (Erica) Jones, Becky (Aaron) Scott, Elizabeth (Ryan) Berke, Michael Barfuss, Alec Schwacha, Kira Schwacha, and Jessica Magle; and great-grandchildren Parker Scott, Marley Scott, and Ingrid Berke. Services will be held at Bowne Center United Methodist Church, 12051 84th St SE, Alto, MI 49302, Saturday, June 22, 2019. Visitation will be at 10:00am with funeral services at 11:00am. Rev. Robert Wright officiating. Interment at Bowne Center Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Bowne Center United Methodist Church.



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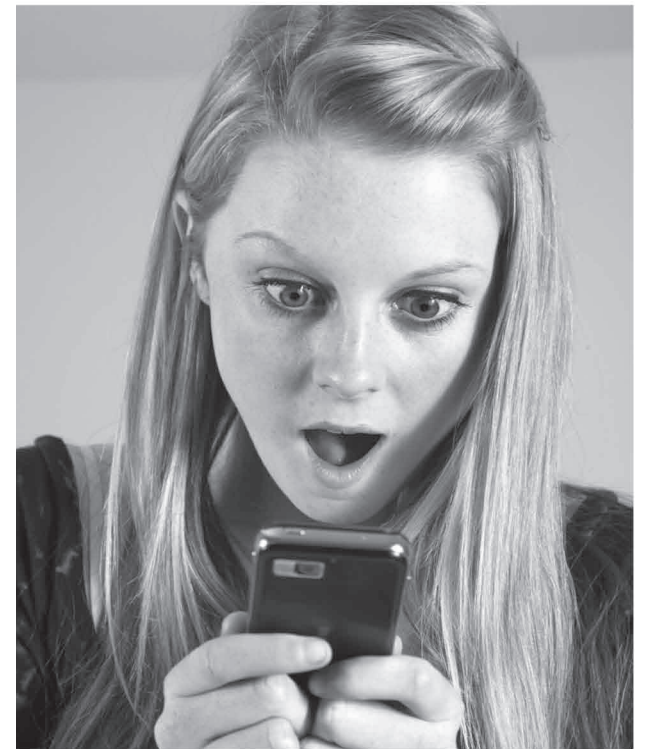
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HALL FOR RENT - Lowell Veteran's Center, 3100 Alden Nash. Newly remodeled, smoke-free, private, great location & great rate! www.VFW8303.org. FREE All Vets Coffee Hour at the center the 3rd Thursday of each month. Bring a friend. Call John at 299-0486 or 897-8303. TFN EDW

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DEPENDABLE LP GAS IS LOOKING FOR - a propane delivery driver. Full time, class B, benefits, local routes, medical, 401k, propane discounts provided. Email Chris at dlp@g@sbcglobal.net

LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS - to deliver the Grand Rapids Press, 3 days per week, must have reliable transportation, Michigan drivers license and car insurance. Please call John at 616-222-9060.

wanted

I WANT TO BUY - Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer & furniture in good shape. Have cash. 989-584-6818. TFN

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!! Kayak Pools is looking for Demo Homesites to display our new maintenance-free pools. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. Call now! 800.31.KAYAK (52925) (MICH)

services

PROFESSIONAL TREE CLIMBER - needs work. Call Dan, 616-970-3832.

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services

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services

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SCANNING SERVICE - Do you need something scanned & emailed? The Buyers Guide/Lowell Ledger now offers this service! Mon. - Thurs., 8 - 5 p.m. & Fri., 8-noon. Ph. 897-9555 with any questions.

services

DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED OR REVOKED? - Don't get sucked into \$100-\$300 evaluation fees...I NEVER charge for your record evaluation & consultation! Driver's license RESTORATION: \$3500 incl. all filing fees AND FREE consultation & evaluation of your case. Have a question? Call Attorney Martin Mead (616) 235-0330.

NEED A DUMPSTER? - Dumpster rental, 10-20 yards. Mention this ad for \$10 to \$20 off. Call or text Doug for estimates at 616-295-6640. TFN

HOUSE CLEANING BY JACKIE - weekly and biweekly. 17 years experience. Travel to most areas. By appointment only. If I am unable to access the home there will be an additional \$50 fee. Free estimates. 616-780-5338.

Community Calendar AND ONGOING EVENTS

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

FREE VISION SCREENING. PROJECT KIDSIGHT - June 27 from 1 to 6 pm at Cherry Creek Elementary, 12675 Foreman Rd., Lowell. Free vision screening from the Lions of Michigan Foundation.

BLOOD DRIVE - Mon., July 15, 8 am - 1 pm. Look for the Blood Bus at the Lowell YMCA. Attempting donors will receive a pair of Versiti flip flops. While supplies last. Appointments preferred, 866-642-5663 or versiti.org

ATTENTION SENIORS - Every Friday evening seniors get together for conversation, food, dancing and music. Cunningham Acre, 4980 W. Pepper Lake Rd. on route M-50, 1 1/4 miles W. of Lake Odessa. For more information contact Betty at 616-374-7512.

LYONS-MUIR ISLAND FEST - Lyons, MI. Kids games, adult bingo for prizes only, vendors with homemade items, food wagon, and two nights of music. Aug. 2 and Aug. 3, Fri. 4 to 11 p.m. and Sat. 11 am, starting with the parade, to 12 am. All free.

SUMMER READING SIGNUPS - Saranac Public Library and the Clarksville Area Library. Earn rewards for reading this summer. Saranac Public Library, 61 Bridge St., Saranac. 616-642-9146.; Clarksville Area Library, 165 N. Main, Clarksville, 616-693-1001.

ATTN: LOWELL CLASS OF 1969 - 50-year class reunion on

June 22 at King Building, 224 S. Broadway, Lowell (old field house). Please email Mary Miller Strauss at marystrauss15@yahoo.com for more information. Please pass this info onto any classmates.

SUMMER READING AT KDL - Now - Aug. 10. Englehardt Branch, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell and Alto Branch Library, 6051 Linfield Ave., Alto. Join the fun at the library. There is a summer reading program for all ages - babies, kids, teens and adults. All programs are free and open to the public. For more information call 616-784-2007 or visit www.kdl.org

NATURE DISCOVERY "MAKING SPACE FOR MICHIGAN SNAKES" - June 27 at 10 am. A thrilling learning experience for all audiences. Saranac Public Library, 61 Bridge St., Saranac. 616-642-9146.

NATURE DISCOVERY "MAKING SPACE FOR MICHIGAN SNAKES" - June 27 at 1 pm. A thrilling learning experience for all audiences. Clarksville Area Library, 165 N. Main, Clarksville, 616-693-1001.

MAHJONGG AT THE LIBRARY - Now through Aug. 30, every Friday, 1 pm. American Mahjongg: a game of skill, strategy and calculation. All skill levels welcome. Bring your own mahjongg set or borrow ours. Seating is limited. For adults. Englehardt Branch Library, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell. 616-784-2007, www.kdl.org

RUFF READERS - Now - July 24, Every Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:30 pm. A unique read-aloud program in partnership with West Michigan Therapy Dogs, Inc that pairs kids with a trained therapy dog and their handler. Kids read their favorite book and the pooches curl up, listen and enjoy. Arrive 15 minutes early to sign in and secure a time slot. First come, first served. For ages 6 and up. No Ruff Readers on July 3. Englehardt Branch Library, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell. 616-784-2007, www.kdl.org

FAMILY YOGA SATURDAYS - now - Aug. 24, Every Saturday,

11 am. Family yoga is an all-ages activity with a focus on the benefits of mindfulness. Together we will engage in fun poses, learn how to breathe, be creative with yoga activities/games and relax. For ages 6 and up with a caregiver. Space is limited; first come, first served. Doors open 30 minutes before the program begins. Englehardt Branch Library, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell. 616-784-2007, www.kdl.org

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

CELEBRATE RECOVERY - a Christ-centred, Biblically-based 12 step program for people with hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meets every Thursday from 6:30 - 8:30 pm at Impact, 1069 Lincoln Lake Ave, Lowell. Open to all who are 18 years or older. Fourth Thursday of each month is Chip Night when we celebrate a meal together starting at 6 pm.

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

NEEDLERS - Meet the second & fourth Wednesday of the month from, 5 to 8 pm at Englehardt Library, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell.

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

V.F.W. POST #8303 - meets the first Monday at 7 p.m. at 3116 Alden Nash S.E.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 102 - every Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. during school year in Scout Cabin at the end of N. Washington St. Ages 11 and up or completing 5th grade. Call Scoutmaster Clay VanderWarf, 616-485-3429 or Del Rockwell at 897-6814.

VERGENNES CLUB MEETS - at 1 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month March thru Nov. Meeting at Schneider Manor Community Room. Program & refreshments. Guests welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION #152 MEETING - fourth Monday of the month, 7 pm. Lowell Veteran's Center, 3100 Alden Nash, Lowell.

TECH HELP - Thursdays by appointment from 1-3 p.m. Help with internet searching, computer basics, Facebook, ereaders, library downloadable books, etc. Clarksville Area Library, 130 S. Main, Clarksville, 616-693-1001.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY TOPS MI #372 - every Tuesday, weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m. in the activity room at Schneider Manor, Lowell.

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

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

MINECRAFT - 1st Monday of the month at 4:30 pm. Get your Minecraft fix & show off your world-building skills. The library has a limited number of computers & licenses for Minecraft. First come, first served. No registration required. Englehardt Branch Library, 200 N. Monroe St., Lowell, 784-2007, www.kdl.org

KNITTING GROUP - Tuesdays 10 a.m. - noon. Meets at the Village Hall. Beginning to advanced knitters welcome. Clarksville Area Library, 130 S. Main, Clarksville, 616-693-1001.

LOWELL AMATEUR RADIO CLUB - Open Radio Room Thursdays, 7 pm at Flat River Outreach Ministries, 11535 Fulton St. E. General meeting 3rd Thursday. www.w8lrc.org 145.27 MHz.

3rd trimester Lowell High School Honor Roll

Lowell High School has announced the Honor Roll for the 3rd trimester – 2018-19 school year. 3rd trimester term GPA must be a 3.000 or higher to qualify based on final grades

9th Grade

Kylie Albert
Elisa Alvarado
Mitchell Anderson
Allyson Andrews
Ocean Angelo
Alyssa Atkins
Amber Backing
Kira Bailey-Waldron
Norah Baker
Bryce Balabuch
Zachary Bannan
Paige Barnhart
January Basinger
Blake Bennett
Samantha Bennett
Kendra Berg
Alexis Berrington
Carter Blough
Hanna Bogoski
Sedona Bonter
Madison Borrelli
Elyse Bosscher
Travis Boyd
Robert Brabant
Mariah Bracey
Eric Bryce
Hayden Burt
Kaylee Byrne
Cailey Calhoun
Owen Carpenter
Elise Charron
Nathan Cleaver
William Compton
Liberty Cook
Carra Couturier
Madison Coviak
Jazlynn Cowling
Ella Cusack
Emma Dawson
Ella DeRuitter
Hanna DeVries
Aiden Dial
Anna Doyle
Brenden Duhr
Jared Elliott
Mackenzie Elve
Savannah Escobedo
Joshua Fabis
Justus Farrell
Connor Fitzpatrick
Aden Folk
Greta Forward
Jackson Fowler
Sawyer Fowler
Carson Gaines
Winton Garrelts
Malia Garrison
Brooklyn Gavitt
Emily German
Jerald Gieske
Anna Gilbert
Aiden Glass
Rosemary Goodwin
Shea Goodwin
Danton Goulet
Grace Griffin
Spencer Guppy
Aaron Gutowski
Leah Halstead
Lanndon Hamilton
Caleb Hasapis
Dethan Hawk
Zachary Hayes
Robert Hays
Cole Herring
Alexis Hofmann
Taylor Holdridge
Alyvia Hopkins
Brynn Jackson
Jaymie Johnson
David Kaczanowski
Samuel Kaminski
Ava Kamradt
Delaney Kelley
Evan Klein
Brooke Knottnerus
Ty Knottnerus
Amber Koepsell
Lillian Kooistra
Brianna Laux
David Lay

Madison Liley
James Link
Hayden Lowrie
Ella Luers
Jackson
MacNaughton
Canaan McKinney
Kaylee McLarty
Aidan McWayne
Mason Meadows
Benjamin Mika
Nicholas Momany
Abigail Moore
Ramsy Mutschler
William Neeley
Marisa Nicolet
Branch Nietling
Morgan North
Kaden Northup
Kyra Northup
Cole Opperman
Olivia Outman
Maureen Paquette
Madalin Petersen
Tyler Peterson
Ethan Post
Noah Proctor
Eliot Raimer
Aubrey Rasch
Caleb Ray
Colton Ritchie
Carlee Rogers
Kadiance Rogers
Dominick Ronchetti
Alexis Royer
Chloe Sandborn
Dana Sanders
Jadan Sanders
Cierra Sayer
Catherine Schipper
Emma Schmidt
Isabella Schmidt
Eryn Schneider
Emma Schulte
Evan Schulte
Noelle Schwarz
Andrew Serne
Emily Shay
Kaitlyn Slezak
Makenna Smit
Evan Smith
Gage Snarski
Jeselyn Spaulding
Kyler Spike
Cassandra Sprague
Lara Steffens
Kelsey Stephens
Haleigh Strouse
Emily Struckmeyer
Skye-Ann Sturgeon
Lauren Swain
Joseph Swanson
Brody Swift
Avery Szymanski
Leonardo Tavarone
Mia Tavarone
Moira Thayer
James Thiel
Kaitlynn Thompson
Olivia Torline
Justin Troost
Jennie Underwood
Samuel VandenHout
Shelby VanderMeulen
Cole Vandervest
Haley VanGorp
Tyler VanWagner
Alexis Verstrate
Madelynn Visscher
Jordyn Vriesman
Tyler Vroman
Kennedi Weed
Sterling Weeks
Jonah Wegschaidler
Chase Weiss
Amelia Wells
Alexander Wenger
Cole Weston
Marissa Wever
Shelby Wilcox
Julia Wilterink
Nathan Yon-Ryan

Aaron Young
Gabriel Young
Sydney Zandstra
Michelle Zou

10th Grade

Raven Jake
Adamczak
Madison Alcalá
Laura Amengual
Menendez
Ruth Anderson
Delaney Beimers
Joshua Beke
Ethan Bierlein
Kayla Boersen
Jacob Bonney
Laci Brace
William Brandt
Casper Broene
Madison Brown
Kailyn Bruce
Lisa Bruckner
Dayle Brushaber
Addison Bruwer
Zachary Callihan
Michael Camphouse
Miya Cance
Celia Chaplotte
Jacob Chrisman
Nathaniel Clark
Kassidy Cole
Cameron Comeaux
Caroline Cooper
Kristina Dalessandro
Andrew Davis
Parker Davis
Doak Dean
Emalie DeBoer
Gavin DeKam
Eryn Dent
Mason DeRaad
William deVoest
Nathaniel Dewitt
Kaylee Diamond
Rohan Dixon
Samuel Dougherty
Austin Douma
Isabelle Duhr
Sean Edwards
Caden Engle
Dorothy Estes
Olivia Ettinger
Melissa Field
Miranda Flier
William Forney
Jonathan Franz
Paige Frazer
Aurora Fredricks
Ashlyn Fryers
Pau Galmes Nadal
Ella Galusha
Joelle Garcia
Aleiha Gates
Erin Gibbons
Josiah Gissendanner
Reese Gonzales
Hallie Greenop
McKenna Grody
Amber Hadley
Hailey Halfmann
Emma Hall
Ethan Hall
Andrea Hardman
Hannah Hardy
Elayna Harrall
Travis Harvey
Jake Hessler
Dillon Hieshetter
Sierra Hieshetter
Kathryn Hock
Emma Hollern
Sophie Hruska
Alexander Hudson
Tressa Huizinga
Sydney Hults
Camille Jambou
Nora Jannenga
Theresa Judd
Kira Jungblut
Alexis Kapcia
Caeden Kaufman
Mikayla Keller
Elliott Kelley
Gavin Kelly
Joseph Kopecek
Anthony Koster
Kari Kroll
Kelci Kurti

Jenna Lachniet
Abbie Ladner
Ryan Landgren
Jacob Lee
Aubri Lemke
Rachel Leppert
Kacey Leverence
Rachel Lezan
William Link
Samuel Lixie
Samantha Lombardo
John Lothian
Phillip MacDermaid
Aiden Malone
Kendra Martino
Kobie Mast
Lilly Mattausch
Matthew Mayhew
Marlie McDonald
Zeke McMeeken
Joshua Meier
Brooke Meijer
Molly Meyers
Carissa Mitchell
Derek Mohr
Cristina Morcillo Ruiz
Ginevra Moretti
Kassandra Morgan
Maloryn Mrozinski
Sydney Munson
Devin Nelson
Grace Nielsen
Ethan Nieuwkoop
Keegan Nugent
Noah Oswald
Amanda Oudbier
Emma Parsons
Cameron Pawloski
Ethan Pawloski
Emma Pearson
Alana Peters
Asher Peters
Tyler-Jacob Pett
Pauline Pohacker
Sophia Powell
Mallory Price
Skylie Raab
Alexander Reisbig
Jason Reitsma
Jenna Reitsma
Brooke Rempalski
Jakob Reynolds
Evan Richter
Steven Rickert
Logan Rose
Izabel Rutz
Bradley Salgat
Hannah Schmidt
Emma Seddon
Autumn Serylo
Carter Sherman
Ethan Shindorf
Luke Skinner
Christian Smith
Anna Snell
Brett Spanbauer
Sydney Spanbauer
Tyler Spinella
Abigail Stickney
Riley Taylor
Kyle Teachworth
Braydon Teft
Mason Thomas
Benjamin Thompson
Kendal Topp
Julia Tuuri
Anniek van Dijke
Bradley VandenHout
Hannah VanDeWeert
Ryan Virsik
Allison Weiss
Madelyn Wester
Jillian Weston
Josiah White
Taylor White
Zachary White
Olivia Winn
Bailey Wolters
Logan Wood
William Wurtz
Chlorisa Young
Jona Young
Carolina Zook

11th Grade

Anderson Anschutz
Bradley Baas
Brandon Baker
Conner Balabuch

Neely Bardwell
Kathleen Basinger
Krin Beach
Emma Bennett
Marissa Berg
Jacquelyn Bileth
Jayleigh Bileth
Emma Blakie
Ryleigh Blough
Ashley Boehr
Lauren Booth
Ricky Braman
Leah Bredwell
Sarah Buckner
Mary Buechler
Zachary Cardis
Shelby Chumney
Collin Clark
Jacob Cleaver
Madeline Cole
Jennifer Cooper
Lillian Cooper
Lucas Cossar
Savanah Crace
Danica Cupp
Jacob Cutler
Abigail Davis
Olivia DeCator
Logan DeKok
Jaron DeVito
Hannah Diamond
Bernie Diekevers
Ellery Droog
Miles Droski
Delaney Duimstra
Lauren Dykstra
Brett Evink
Akalia Foreman
James Fotis
Aaron Fox
Ember Fox
Molly Frederickson
Aaron Fritsma
Riley Fuller
Anna Gaskin
MaKenzie Givens
Brayden Gould
Evan Groeneweg
Aubrie Halbert
Madison Halfmann
Braidon Hamilton
Zander Hamilton
Emma Hancock
Jenna Happie
Ashlie Hathaway
Khloe Hayes
Roy Hoin
Sophia Hornik
Jacob Hough
Craig Hudson
Logan Hudson
Jessica Hull
Elliana James
Dawson Jankowski
Abraham Jannenga
Willem Jewell
Adrienne Johnson
Katelyn Johnson
Jacob Kanoza
Collier Kaufman
Mya Kaywood
Andrew Kehoe
Aidan Kelley
Benjamin Kinnucan
Benjamin Klein
Alexander Kleinedler
Connor Kleinedler
Kambry Kloosterman
Kara Korcek
Nicholas Korhorn
Lucas Kramer
William Kuhns
Brianna Lachowski
Grace Langdon
Tyler Lange
Jared Lardie
Keegan Laux
Grant LeBarre
Phoebe Looman
Jenavieve Lyon
Luke Maksymetz
Karissa Mansfield
Natasha Marsh
Matthew Martin
William Martin
Jennifer Martinez
Nolan Mazarka
Bryce McCune
Grady McDonald

Grace McNaughton
Alyssa Melnik
Meghan Meyer
Nigel Mika
Alyssa Miles
Benjamin Miller
Jada Millhisler
Joel Misiak
Steven Moore
Graysen Nauta
Haley Nichols
Ian O'Strander
Koby O'Strander
Emma Organek
Austin Pallottini
Brennan Pawloski
Dominik Peplinski
Seth Perez
Jenna Perry
Isiah Perysian
Samantha Peterson
Alexander Pollock
Sierra Post
Grant Pratt
Spencer Primeau
Julia Pytlik
Breyden Race
Gibson Raimer
Kaitlyn Rankin
Judi Reagan
Alexis Reedy
Madeline Revere
Cade Rogers
Paige Romig
Cameron Roush
Abigail Sandborn
Kyla Sanders
Tejeshwar Sandhu
Elianna Sandman
Lark Sawyer
Hyo Jin Seo
John Sherman
Katelynn Sikkenga
Ryan Sikkenga
Tyler Sikkenga
Dylan Smit
Austin Smith
Nolan Smith
Mitchel Snarski
Cade Solomonson
Everado Soriano
Lopez
Quan Sprague
Ezra Stadt
Donald Staley
Shi Steinberg
Jordan Stephens
Matthew Stephens
Madison Stevens
Hayden Stickney
Caleb Swart
Zachary Swart
Jared Sweet
Sebastian Szymanski
Isabelle Tackmann
Christian Teachworth
Cassandra Thomas
Matelyn Torline
Ethan VanDerWarf
Natalie VanDyke
Carson VanNoy
Kayla VanOosten
Carson VanVeelen
Malcolm Venema
Jaclyn VerHulst
Elizabeth Vredevelt
Jenner Willard
RaeAnne Woody
Jaden Young
Skylar Young
Joshua Yowais
Stephanie Zalis
Kaia Zimmerman

12th Grade

Chase Anderson
Drake Anderson
Nichole Anheuser
Lauren Aud
Rachel Baldwin
Danielle Barnes
Joslynn Battle
Jacob Beke
Zoe Bennett
Emily Bessey
Kyle Bibbler
Bryan Bitterman
Halaina Bladey
Anna Bodemann

Brenda Boersma
Mikayla Boersma
Renee Boersma
Savanna Boersma
Anneke Breuker
Noah Brown
Tyler Brown
Hunter Browning
Nathan Bush
Eddy Butare
Connor Cater
Bridgett Clay
Amber Clouse
Eleanor Cooper
Gavin Coxon
Regan Coxon
Morgan Cremer
Tyler Cross
Andrew Davidson
Linnae DeBoer
Justin DeGrote
Blake DeHaan
Sarah DeKam
Conner DeKok
Savanna Dempsey
Jordan Dent
Emily Depew
Mackenzie DeRaad
Easton DeWitt
Jasmine Donahue
Ella Dougherty
Michaela Duursma
Sarah Ellsworth
Logan Everhart
Zachary Fabis
Laine Fleszar
Tristan Fogarty-Thomas
Taegan Folk
Jace Forward
Marlie Fowler
Mitchell Franck
Riley Frazer
Ava Frederickson
Ethan Furtaw
Lora Gable
Nevada Gale
Lin Gallagher
Parker Georgacakes
Charity Gerig
Harlie Gerth-McMullin
Deijah Gissendanner
Mason Godbold
Kohl Goldsmith
Zane Goldsmith
Jailine Gomez-Tellez
Allexis Gonzales
Samantha Graves
Tyler Greenop
Kollen Gruizenga
Gwendolyn Hackett
Kevin Hadley
Emily Haefner
Addie Hart
Shannon Havlik
Jaklyn Hayes
Sierra Heintzelman
Jackson Helder
Logan Hesche
Carly Hoekstra
Evangeline Hoke
Alyvia Holdridge
Megan Houghtaling
Brett Hudson
Aileen Hussey
Callie Ingram
Ashleigh Jarrard
Annabelle Johnson
Olyvia Johnson
Madison Jordan
Olivia Kamradt
Tyler Kapcia
Patrick Kargl
Ethan Kelley
Christopher Kirby
Karsten Kirkendall
Rylee Kovalick
Justin Kreps
Kelly Kroll
Samantha Kurti
Emily Labron
Meghan Landgren
Sara Landon
Allyson Lange
Emily Larson
Jeffrey Leach
Paige Lewis
Brittney Losey

Emily Lothian
McKenzie Lythgoe
Kenzie Madden
Matthew Mahalic
Addison Mallindine
Gramm McCormack
Connor McLane
Megan Meadows
Madison Melle
Corah Miller
Tori Miller
Brendan Milligan
Alyssa Milton
Eric Mooney
Mia Munger
Jada Murley
Avry Mutschler
Hadyn Nash
Ella Nauta
Haley Nieuwkoop
Isaiah Ogle
Case Olesko
Grace Ostrander
Natalie Paiz
Holly Paris
Andrew Parsons
Katherine Peal
Trevor Petroelje
Brendan Philo
Nicholas Piccard
Tyler Pitcher
Mattelyn Pollema
Zackery Post
Nadia Preston
Ethan Ray
Elias Reed
Isabel Remar
Ivan Reynolds
Sydney Riffle
Ruben Rios-Soriano
Nathan Roest
Ryan Roest
Leanna Rose
Andrew Russell
John Russell
Madison Sage
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Jayme Schlanderer
Robert Schneider
Aaron Schulte
Tyler Senneker
Case Sheldon
Lucas Sherman
Calvin Simmet
Mason Simmet
Samuel Simmons
Dwayne Simpson Jr
Grace Sinen
Marleigh Skibbe
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Gabriel Smith
Michael Smith
Haley Sobie
Maggie Spoelstra
Daniel Staup
Cheyenne Steffen
Joel Steinebach
Kylee Stephens
Nicholas Struckmeyer
Emily Stump
Alex Summerfield
Matthew
Summerfield
Faith Tava
Alexander Taylor
Xavier Taylor
Briana Thompson
Jonas Thompson
Philip Thompson
Irene Trierweiler
Mackenzie Uhen
Joshua Underwood
Michael VandenHout
Colin VanderWarf
Nathaniel VanDeWeert
Taylin VanDyke
Kendra VanOverloop
Sara Visser
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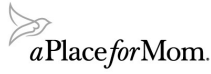
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TIDAL WORD SEARCH

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 S C U B A A C Y H W G G O K R A G T P E

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Puzzle solutions
on page 12

TIDAL WORD SEARCH

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| ANEMONE | ECOSYSTEM | PREDATOR | TIDE |
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| BARNACLE | KELP | SCUBA | WAVES |
| CLIMATE | MINERAL | SEAGRASS | |
| COASTAL | OCEAN | SHORELINE | |
| CORAL | PLANKTON | STARFISH | |

CROSSWORD

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to plants.

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Answer: Hardy

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| 21. *Internet celebrity ____ Cat | 66. Junk yard stuff | 27. Three-Eyed ____ in "Game of Thrones" |
| 23. Urge Spot to attack | 68. Oak fruit | 29. An equal exchange |
| 24. Not naughty | 69. "____ the season ..." | 31. Kwik-E-____ on "The Simpsons" |
| 25. Smoker's lung residue | 70. Pigen sounds | 32. Accidental laughter accompaniment |
| 28. *Lioness of "Born Free" | 71. Small body of water | 33. Cowboy movie |
| 30. Sweet dark purple plum | 72. He is | 34. *Little ____, famous cat clone |
| 35. Sean Penn's "____ Am ____" | 73. One born to Japanese immigrants | |
| 37. Wrong | | |
| 39. Hawaiian veranda | DOWN | |
| 40. Be charitable | 1. Philosopher's study | 36. Boss' communique |
| 41. Synagogue read | 2. Moonfish | 38. New Haven University |
| 43. Officer-training program | 3. Chip and Joanna's hometown | 42. *____ Kitty |
| 44. Bodily swelling | 4. Omani and Yemeni | 45. Pneumatic weapon |
| 46. Skier's balancer | 5. Inexperienced newcomer | 49. Beluga yield |
| 47. Hiker's journey | 6. *Andrew Lloyd Webber's Tony winner | 51. Tutor's offering |
| 48. Pierre-Auguste of Impressionism | 7. Before now | 54. Soup component |
| 50. Switzerland's folk hero | 8. T in NATO phonetic alphabet | 56. Binary digits code |
| 52. Encouraging word | 9. *Pain-relieving Tiger ____ | 57. Meal in a shell |
| 53. Choir attire | 10. At the apex | 58. Painting in Orthodox Church |
| 55. Actress Thompson | 11. Refuse to accept | 59. Pont du ____, ancient Roman aqueduct |
| 57. *Cat of the Hundred Acre Wood | 12. Energy unit | 60. Flirtatious move |
| 60. *T. S. Eliot's "Old ____'s Book of Practical Cats" | 15. Relating to a tail | 61. Coffee dispensers |
| 63. Last European colony in China | 20. "Bravo! Bravo!" | 62. Manufacture |
| 64. Female reproductive cells | 22. "Maggie May" singer | 63. Picture in atlas |
| | 24. Strangling device | 65. Contend |
| | 25. *Siegfried & Roy feline | 67. Tire measurement |
| | 26. Comment to the audience | |

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ACROSS

- 1. Des Moines native
- 6. *Cool ____
- 9. Bid, past tense
- 13. Tire in the trunk

- 14. Eastern title
- 15. Provide food
- 16. Avian talker
- 17. Freight weight
- 18. "____ came a spider..."
- 19. *Calvin's best friend

JuneGrass Festival ready for another great weekend

by Brendan A. Sanders
contributing reporter

The 24th Annual West Michigan Bluegrass Music Association's JuneGrass festival is being held at the Kent County Fairgrounds in Lowell on Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29.

While those are the official days, they are also hosting a potluck dinner on Thursday, June 27 at 5 pm in the King Building which is open to the public. Attendees of the potluck should bring their own dish to pass and their own tableware.

The main event starts on Friday at 6 pm with the WMBMA Board Band. It is made up of the current board members, and they will be playing some classic bluegrass and having a big time to start out the event.

Another band performing on Friday are the Ellen Beam



Band from the Lansing area. Ellen is a well-known singer/songwriter and has been inducted into the Michigan Country Music Hall of Fame. Kari Ann and Lost Creek are also from the Lansing area. Rounding out Friday evening are the Blue Water Ramblers from the Grand Rapids area. They are very well-known throughout Michigan and play a variety of music, ranging from traditional songs to folksier and Americana music.

"On Saturday, the music begins at high noon," said John Lakatos, president of the WMBMA. "We're featuring the band Heart to Heart from the Midland area, with a great traditional bluegrass sound. Uncle Betty from the Caledonia area is next up and will also play a good variety of traditional bluegrass music. You're not going to want to miss this great bunch of guys! We have two of the hottest young pickers and singers you'll hear anywhere: Classy and Grassy. They have performed with bluegrass superstar Ricky Skaggs and have shared the stage with many other top name bluegrass groups in the few short years that they have been on the bluegrass circuit. These young fellows come to JuneGrass all the way from Marion, KY and we're fortunate to have them at JuneGrass this year.

Rounding out the day is Steel and Wood with some of the finest bluegrass music from the beautiful Northern Michigan area of Petoskey."

Camping is available with electric hookups if needed. There will be plenty of room for motor homes and fifth wheels, along with areas for tenters. Handicap areas will also be available along with flush toilets and hot showers.

The WMBMA will also be hosting instrument workshops on Saturday morning starting at 9 am for guitar, banjo, mandolin, beginner jamming, and a band scramble at 11 am. There will also be a silent auction going on Saturday as a fundraising event for WMBMA, with items donated from various people and businesses in the Lowell area.

"Our food vendor for the festival will be Big Red's BBQ," Lakatos stated. "I hear he has some of the very best BBQ around, and I'm sure folks will also enjoy his food. An ice cream vendor will also be on site to help cool off festival goers with frosty treats."

Fairgrounds camping is \$15 per night; complete shower and bathroom facilities are available. Admission for the entire weekend is \$35 at the gate. Attending Friday evening only will cost \$15 while Saturday only will cost \$20.

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PARCEL NUMBER: 41-20-12-400-001

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WHEN: MONDAY, JULY 8, 2019

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

WHERE: LOWELL CHARTER
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Tim Clements, Secretary
Lowell Charter Township
Planning Commission