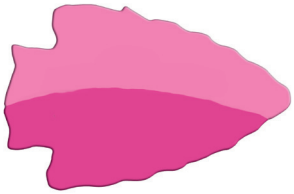


Pink Arrow Game Day Schedule



pages 8 - 9

9/11 Museum



page 3

Pink Arrow Quiver

PINK ARROW QUIVER
5K RUN & FAMILY WALK

page 10



l's sports

pages 10 - 11

50¢



WRWW 92.3 The Boat flies into the future with The LowellLife oral history podcasts

by Emma Palova
contributing reporter

So, you think listening to the radio on your way to work and back is for music only? Think twice. With the rise of the Internet, podcasts or audio magazines have been trending on most social media platforms, since they can be added to websites and blogs.

With the slogan "We've gotcha covered," the Lowell radio station or The Boat at WRWW 92.3 has also jumped on the podcast Internet freeway expanding its programming with regular podcasts in different categories such as: the Sizzlin' Summer Concerts, the Lowell City Council, For the Record, In the Spotlight, sports, We've Got Talent, Lowell Area Schools concerts, Cultural Connections and much more.

However, most recently the radio station in conjunction with the Lowell Area Historical Museum (LAHM) added the oral histories project, The LowellLife. The ambitious project was originally started by Mark Weber as a project telling the stories of veterans. They were first recorded on VHS tapes and then converted to DVD's.

"We have 50 oral histories on DVD's at the museum," said museum board member Ardis Barber. "A lot of them are VHS."

With the progress of technology, the LAHM oral history team including Carolyn Jane Blough, Dale Kropf, Barber and Tina Cadwallader added The LowellLife show to The Boat radio programming this year. The show airs once a week on Sundays at 8 p.m.

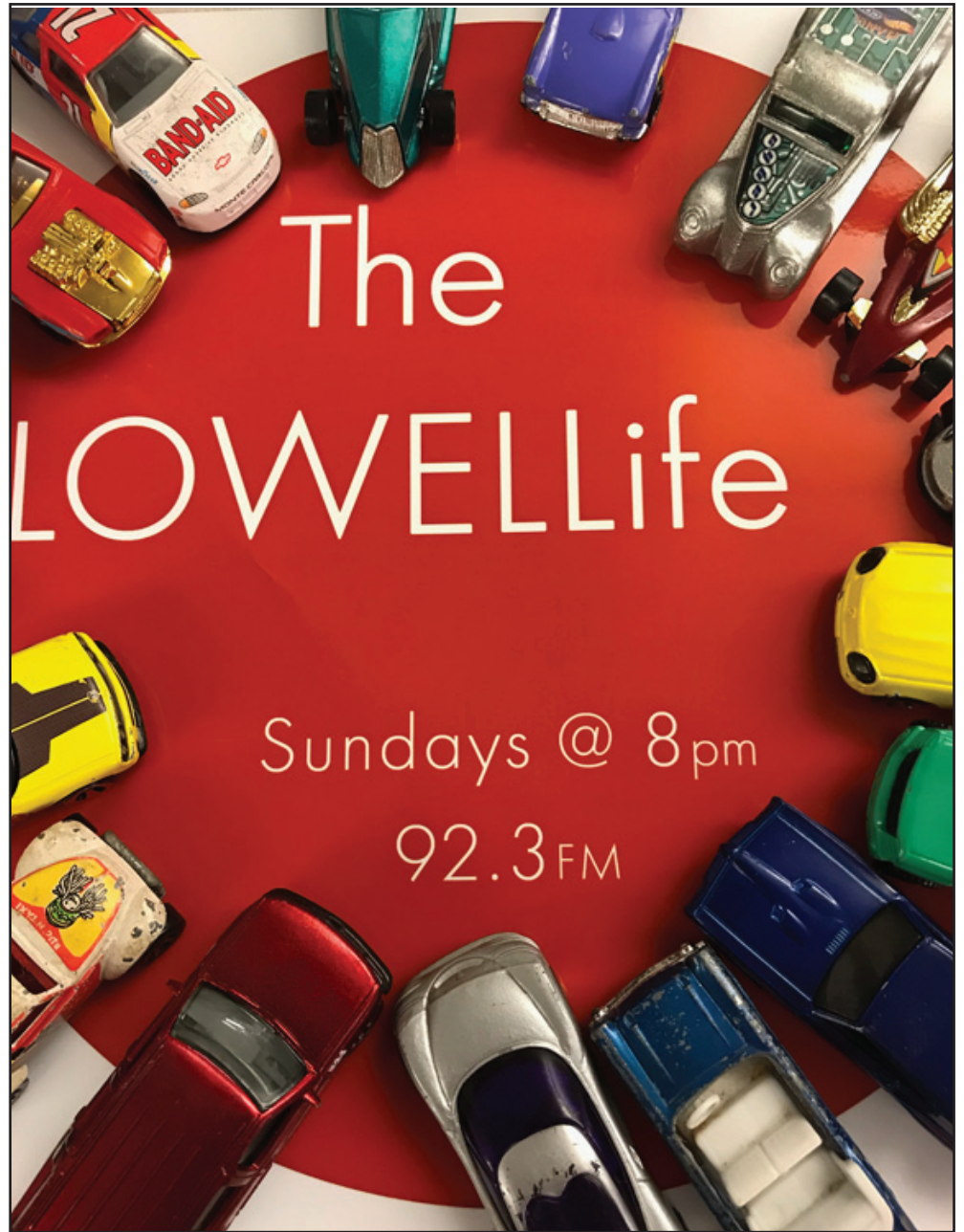
"Dale Kropf, who is the videographer, converts the files and Al Eckman proceeds to put them on the radio," said Barber.

Kropf takes the recorded DVDs, downloads them and converts them into a MOV file to change it into an audio file four to six files at a time, while editing them for a better audio experience.

"It's so much fun to learn about the history and personal stories," Kropf said. "It's all the little things you don't know about."

Coming up are stories of restaurant owner Rose Fonger, 90, owner of Rosie's Diner for 20-some years and Jim Hall.

LowellLife, continued, page 7



Logo of the Lowell Area Historical Museum oral histories project.

Fur trade interpretive cabin on west end



Luanne Kaeb dresses as Madame LaFramboise.

by Emma Palova
contributing reporter

The fur trading cabin located in the Lowell Township North Grand River Riverfront Park behind Walgreens will be used to interpret fur trade, while highlighting the relationship of the people in this area to others in Michigan and other parts of the world.

The Yeiter Meeting Cabin was built near the location of the first trading post belonging to fur traders Joseph and Madame LaFramboise and dating back to 1796.

Luanne Kaeb, director of Education & Programming, dressed as

Madame LaFramboise, said the cabin is not a replica.

"We don't know how the cabin looked, nor do we know for certain that it was on this site," Kaeb said. "But Joseph and Madame LaFramboise had a trading post close by."

There is a rock in front of the cabin with a trading post sign erected in 1921 by Mrs. Byron R. Pierce Tent, daughters of veterans 1861-1865 and people of Kent County that explains the origins of the trading post.

Fur trading cabin, continued, page 2

Fur trading cabin, continued

The cabin was funded by Donald and Betty Yeiter of Lowell Township to be used for educational purposes. It comes complete with beaver and muskrat furs, a trapper's basket and a full-size

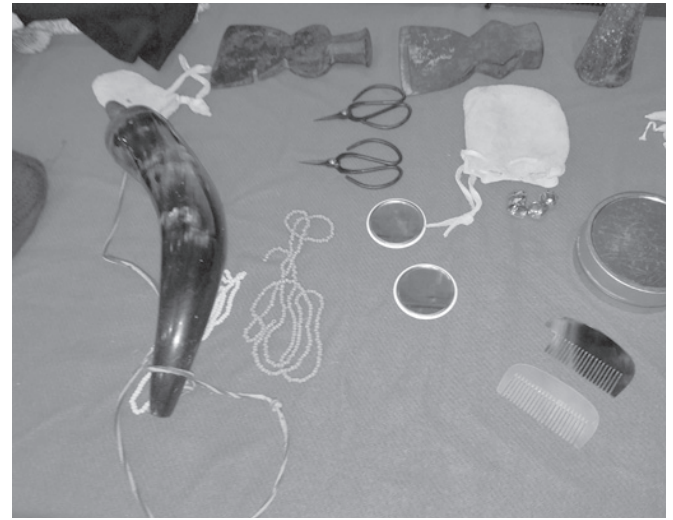
the ceiling of a garage in Lowell for over 35 years. It is 17 feet long and about three feet wide.

Also of interest is a board with trade exchange rates from 1774 when beaver pelts were the medium of

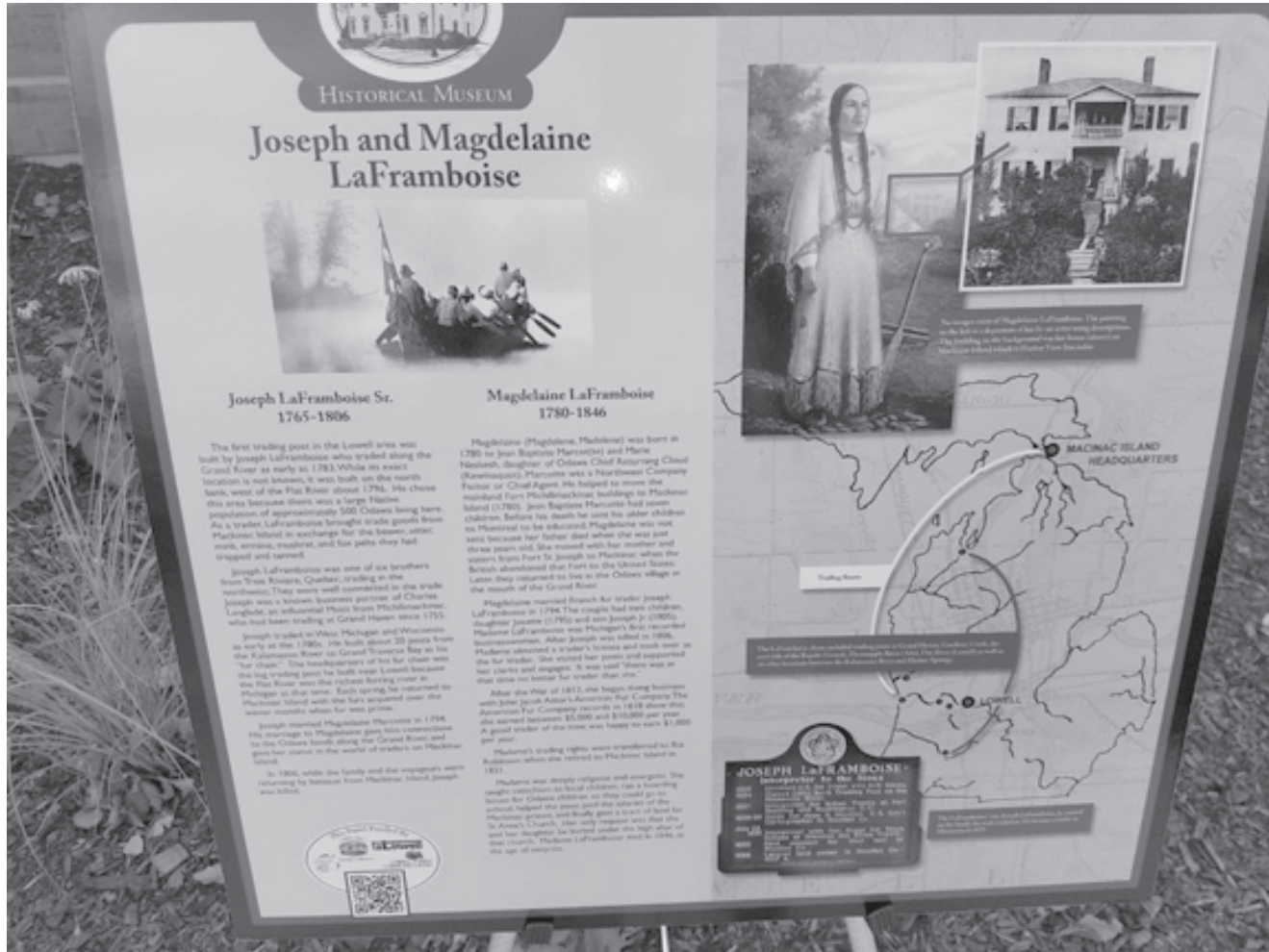
Joseph LaFramboise Sr. and his wife Magdelaine LaFramboise. Joseph traded as early as 1783 on the north bank, west of the Flat River because of a large native population. As a trader, Joseph brought trade goods

Lowell Area Historical Museum (LAHM.)

The cabin will provide space for youth classes and public speakers to explore the fur trade era and more recent history. The cabin sits on the trail leading to



Artifacts from the fur trading era.



Modern interpretive sign.

restored canoe covered by canvas donated by Thomas Schick. The canoe hanging from the ceiling was used by Michigan State University in the 1900s to carry freight between Grand Rapids and Lansing. It has been hanging from

exchange. For example: 2 lbs. of sugar traded for one beaver, one pair of shoes for one beaver pelt and a shirt for one beaver.

The major modern interpretive sign in front of the cabin highlights the stories of fur traders

from Mackinac Island in exchange for the beaver, the otter, mink, ermine, muskrat and fox pelts they had trapped and tanned.

After Joseph was killed in 1806, Madame LaFramboise obtained a trader's license and took the fur trade over, doing business with the American Fur Trading Company. She was Michigan's first recorded businesswoman. Madame transferred her trading rights to Rix Robinson when she retired to Mackinac Island in 1821.

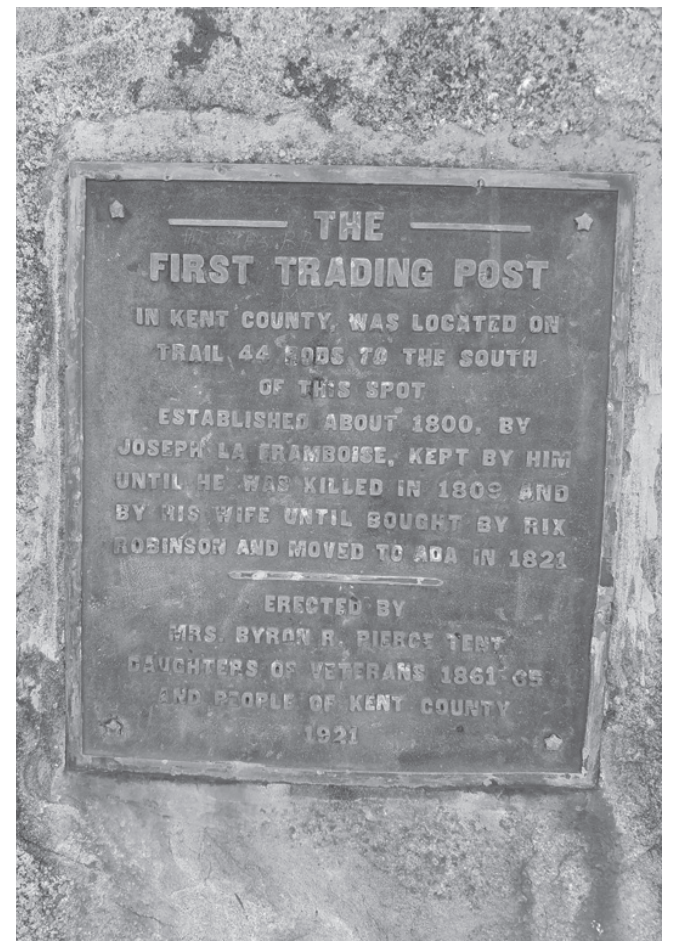
The interior artifacts were provided by the

the footbridge that connects the two parks, North Grand River Riverfront Park and the Grand River Riverfront Park on the south.

"It's perfect," said Kaeb.

So far, no word about the opening hours, that has yet to be determined.

The cabin can be rented for private events by calling Lowell Township at 616-897-7600.



The first trading post sign from 1921.

You have to know the past to understand the present.

- Carl Sagan



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Second Class Postage Paid at Lowell, MI

Published every Wednesday
POSTMASTER: Send address change to:

The Lowell Ledger

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The 9/11 Museum: A Show of Unity

by Sierra Hieshetter
Junior, Lowell High School

Recently, my family went on vacation to New York City. We saw so many amazing things there, so many unique, cool, and life-changing things. But I have to say the most life-changing thing we saw was the 9/11 Memorial and Museum.

I was not yet born on September 11th, 2001, when the United States suffered the greatest terrorist attack on US soil the nation had ever seen.

I don't think I will ever truly understand the gravity of that day, having not

it was also an event that changed the fabric of our country forever. I was born in a post 9/11 world, and I experienced an intrinsically different America than my parents had growing up. It impacted the way I will live my entire life, but I didn't understand exactly how the world got from there to here. I didn't understand it until I visited the 9/11 Museum.

We rode the ferry from our hotel in New Jersey to the stop near the One World Trade Center. We had tickets to go up in the Trade Center at 1:00, and we arrived at the stop around 10:30, leaving around two and a half hours

of the victims of the attacks. In the middle of the room is a little theatre, and the names of the victims are read on a constant loop, along with their picture and an anecdote from a family member or friend.

This room was very sad. There really isn't any other way to describe it. This was the area of the museum where the scope of the tragedy was on full display. It was horrible to look at each photo and hear each name, just picturing the life that person had. It was awful and heart-breaking, but we stayed there for a while. Not enough time to

drawings, one for each victim of the attacks. Each painting was a unique shade of blue, each an attempt by the artist to remember the color of the sky that day.

A quote was placed directly in the middle of the mural of blue, and it read, "No Day Shall Erase You From The Memory Of Time" -Virgil. The letters were made from pieces of steel recovered from the World Trade Center. The mural struck me because it showed the scope of the tragedy, but it also showed how the details of the day mean different things to everyone. Everyone remembers the sky a little differently, and that is ok.

The last piece of the massive exhibit that really struck me was near the end. When the towers collapsed, the heat and the pressure of the fall created structures called composites. A composite is roughly five stories of the building fused together to be no taller than a desk chair. The fusing happened almost instantaneously, so many things got trapped within those five floors.

It was eerie to walk past the glass encased piece of metal and think that there are chairs, desks, fragments



The Last Column, the final beam removed from Ground Zero. This ceremony marked the end of the recovery efforts.

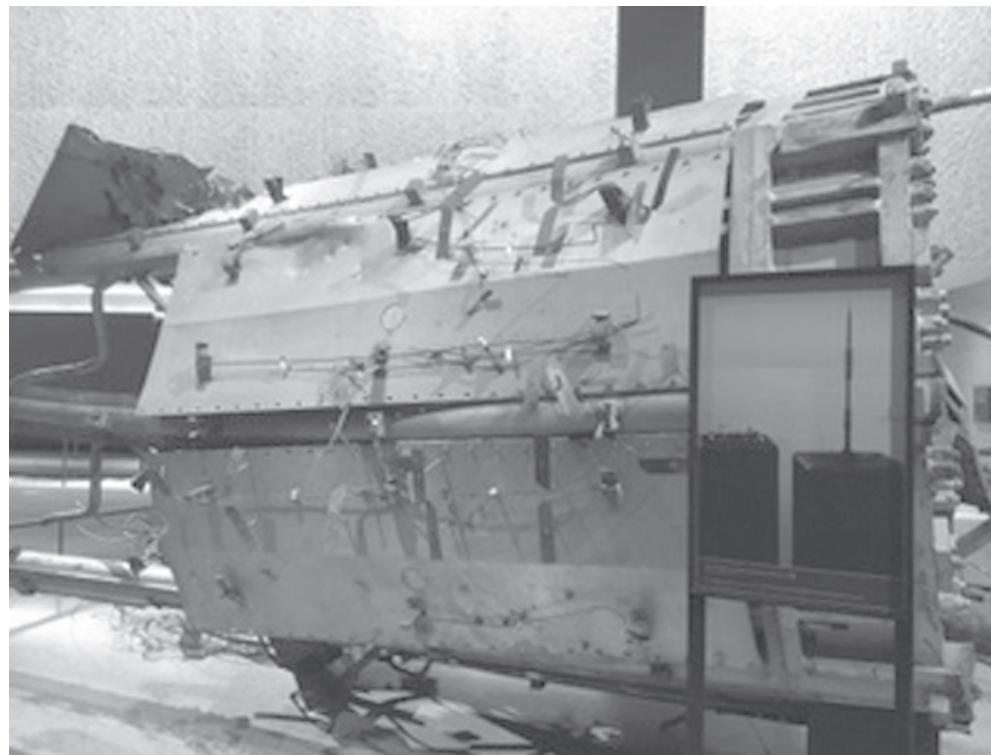
of people's lives, contained in that small space. And the composite is permanently fused together, another example of something forever changed by the events of that day.

Our country is in a divided place right now,

there is no denying that. And there can be times when it feels like there is no way we will ever come together again.

But when I visit a place like the 9/11 Memorial &

9/11 Museum, continued, page 4



A piece of the TV antenna that was on top of the North Tower.

lived through it. My parents have told me several times where they were and what they were doing during the moments that every American remembers. But I'm not old enough to remember. I didn't experience it.

I never really knew how to feel about that fact. Of course, I was grateful. It was a horrible, tragic event, and I feel lucky that I did not witness it. But

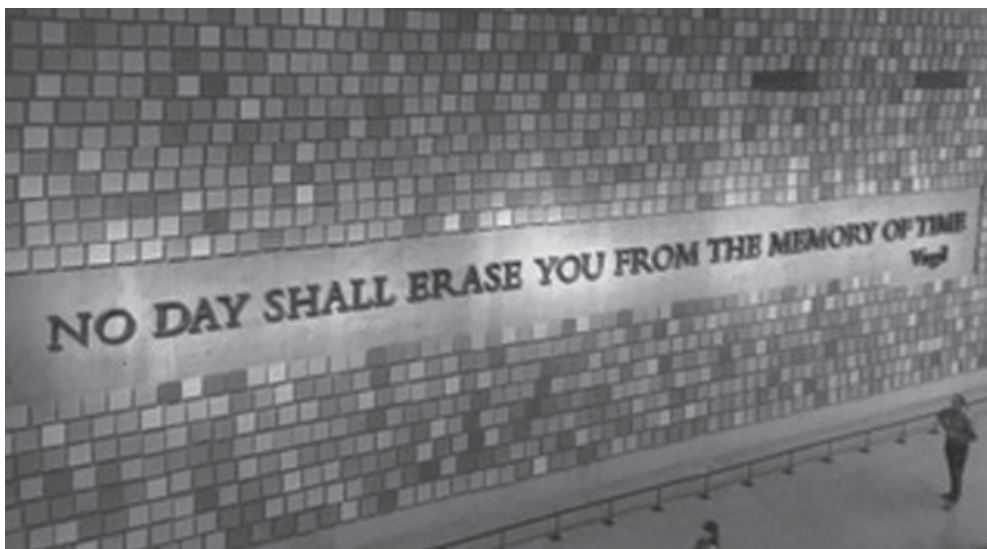
to explore the 9/11 museum.

I saw so many amazing and heartbreaking things in the museum. We used up every minute of our two and a half hours, and I could spend at least ten paragraphs relaying everything we saw. Instead, I will highlight a few of the things that struck me the most, walking through the exhibits.

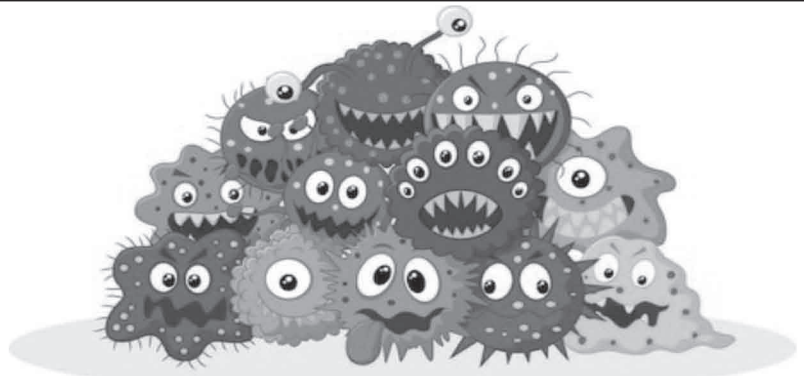
The first is the memorial exhibition, a room filled wall-to-wall with pictures

feel better about the lives that were lost- no amount of time could make that happen- but to feel we had recognized their lives and gave their stories a bit more meaning.


Another thing that struck me in the exhibit was a wall-to-wall piece of artwork called "Trying to Remember the Color of the Sky on That September Day." It was a mural of 2,983 individual watercolor



The mural with the quote by Virgil.



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Financial Focus

With Christopher C. Godbold
Edward Jones
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Leaving your job? What happens to your 401(k)?

If you're in the early stages of your working life – or even in the not-so-early ones – the chances are pretty good that you will change jobs at some point. When that happens, you'll probably leave a few things behind – but will one of them be your 401(k)?

Of course, you wouldn't really forget about your 401(k). (It does happen, however – over the period from 2004 through 2013, more than 25 million people left at least one 401(k) or similar plan behind when they left their job, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office.) But you will have to do something with your account.

Essentially, you have four choices:

- *You can cash out your 401(k).* It's your money, but if you take it out before you reach 59 ½, you will owe federal income taxes, plus any applicable state and local taxes.

Also, you will likely be charged a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal. Perhaps even more important, if you liquidate your 401(k) when

you change jobs, you'll be reducing the amount you'll have left for retirement.

- *You can leave your 401(k) with your old employer.* If your former employer permits it, you can leave your 401(k) intact, even after you move to a different job. This might be appealing to you if you like the investment choices in your account, but you won't be able to make any new contributions. Plus, you won't face any immediate tax consequences.

- *You can move the money to your new employer's 401(k).* You can consolidate your old 401(k) with one offered by your new employer, if allowed. You won't take a tax hit, and you might like your new plan's investment options. And you may find it easier to manage your funds if they're all held in one place.

- *You can roll your 401(k) into an IRA.* You don't need the permission from any employer – old or new – to move your old 401(k) to an IRA. Your money will continue to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and an IRA offers you

a virtually unlimited array of investment options – stocks, bonds, mutual funds and so on. You can make either a direct or indirect rollover. With a direct rollover, the administrator of your old 401(k) sends your money directly to the financial provider that holds your rollover IRA. No tax is withheld because you never actually take possession of the money. With an indirect rollover, you're technically withdrawing the money and moving it to the IRA provider yourself. (You've got 60 days to make this transfer.) You will face a withholding of 20 percent of your account's assets, but you may be able to recover most of this amount when you file your tax return. Still, for the sake of ease of movement and avoidance of all tax issues, a direct rollover may be more advantageous.

Which of these options is right for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. You'll have to consider several factors, and you'll certainly want to consult your tax professional before making any decision. But in any case, do whatever you can to preserve – and hopefully grow – your 401(k) assets. You'll need these resources to help fund the retirement lifestyle you want and deserve.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

NEWSPAPERS the lowell ledger
Outperform Direct Mail in Michigan

Michiganians depend on newspapers for advertising inserts

Newspapers are the preferred source of coupons over direct mail.

82% of consumers use coupon inserts through newspaper inserts. 33% of Michigan adults prefer receiving coupons from direct mail.

Michigan consumers prefer to receive advertising inserts in printed newspapers – higher than those who prefer to receive them through direct mail.

Michigan adults make more purchases as the result of newspaper ads than direct mail.

79% of 10 newspaper readers took action as a result of reading a newspaper ad in the past 30 days*

17.2% of adults made a purchase in the past 90 days as the result of a direct mail flyer*

Direct mail lacks the effective reach of newspaper advertising.

86% of adults look at newspaper inserts to get the best deals³

72% of Michigan adults never bought anything as the result of a direct mail piece²

50% of Michigan adults did not buy anything as the result of a direct mail piece in the past year²

Sources: ¹2017 Valassis Coupon Intelligence Report; ²2017 Release 2 Nielsen Scarborough Report; Copyright 2018 Scarborough Research. All rights reserved. ³Titled/Closed Restaurants Insert Study; NAA; Pulse of America 2018

9/11 Museum, continued

Museum, it gives me hope. After visiting the exhibits, I feel like I understand the fabric of our country a little better, and because of that, I understand the things that will keep us united as a nation.

9/11 was a horrible, horrible tragedy, but our nation survived it. We came through it, forever changed. Some things for the better, some not so much, but we survived.

And I am hopeful. Because if our country

can get through a tragedy of that scope, it leads me to believe that we can get through everything the universe throws at us. But we have to do it together. After 9/11, many in our country united. But many were also isolated, and still are. In order to get through this chapter of America's life, we must all unite. We cannot leave anyone behind.

The 9/11 Memorial and Museum showed me the gravity of that day I don't think I would have discovered otherwise. It showed me how amazing my country is, and how we united in the face of a great tragedy. It also showed me what we must do to combat any of the great obstacles our country might face.

No matter what, no matter the tragedy and strife the universe will throw at us, we can face it. But only if we do it together.

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viewpoint

to the editor

Letter to the Editor,

I recently read in he Aug. 21 Lowell Ledger that the city council announced the retirement of an important city staff member and heard updates about the Lowell income tax.

I believe it should of read updates about a proposed city income tax because the city of Lowell doesn't have a city income

tax yet. I believe the city manager and his disciples, the city council, are pushing for a city income tax and there's something drastically wrong with the way the city has been run when a small community the size of Lowell needs a city income tax. The article stated that Burns (the city manager) announced the retirement on Aug. 31 for

Lowell city sexton Don DeJong, a city employee of 24 years. The city manager indicated that he wanted to utilize that position for other needs in the Department of Public Works but hasn't said what. It was noted that the city manger was looking at contracting out the burial and mowing work at the cemetery site. What wasn't said is that Don and his crew also took care of the landscape in the downtown area. I believe it was Don with his knowledge and his ability to work right along side his crew that brought about a cemetery and a

downtown area that the city can be proud of. I believe contracting out would cost the city way too much in city funds to get the quality of work that was done by Don and his crew. The managing of the cemetery and the landscaping of the downtown area should continue to be managed by a city employee that would work beside his crew. The city has a cemetery that they can be proud of and the same can be said for the landscape in the downtown area. That should not change.

As for a city income tax this is the way I see it.

As of now a city income tax being offered on a ballot without alternatives which I believe there are. I believe there's a lot more to be said on the subject before this fall ballot. These are

my opinions after reading articles and watching and listening to many city council meetings.

*Jim Howard
Lowell Township*

outdoors

wildlife conservation

Dave Stegehuis

July was designated as Michigan Wildlife Conservation Month. Michigan has an abundance of fish and wildlife species which are enjoyed by residents as well as visitors to our state. The celebration draws attention to the importance of wildlife and how hunters support improving and maintaining this precious resource.

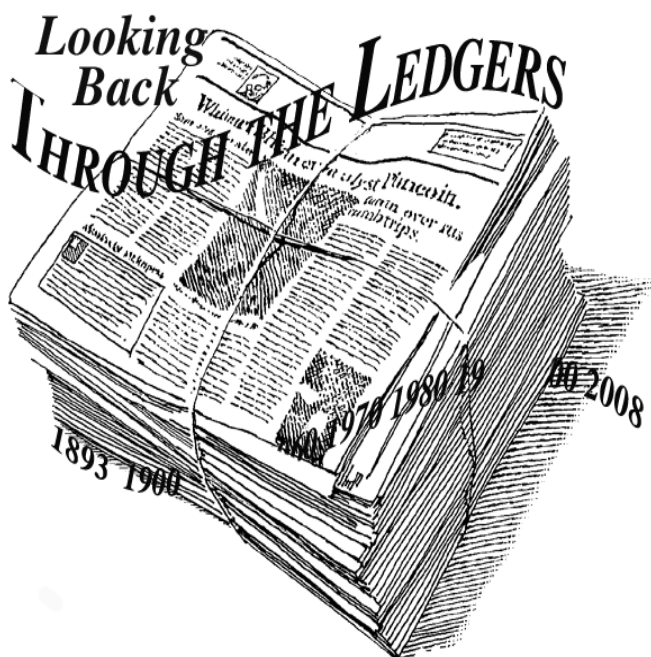
Wildlife enhances the quality of life for people who seek out opportunities to experience wildlife in the special places where they live. Hunters and anglers rely heavily on stable game populations. Hikers, campers, and many other outdoor enthusiasts use the same wildlife habitat to pursue their interests.

Funding for wildlife management programs relies primarily on hunting license fees and federal excise tax on guns, ammunition and hunting related products. Hunter participation numbers have been falling significantly

for the last twenty years. Studies have identified a number of reasons for the decline. Social, cultural and economic factors have gathered to form the perfect storm which holds back new hunter recruitment and discourages others from continuing to hunt. The result of lower hunter numbers has significantly affected funding for wildlife conservation across the country and particularly Michigan because of our abundance of wildlife resources.

Less funding negatively affects the wellbeing of wildlife and habitat. Fewer people interacting closely with birds and animals and where they live reduces the attention given to conservation issues. Hunters are a very opinionated group and are passionate about their position on management issues and often disagree with one another. The

Outdoors, continued, page 6



125 years ago Lowell Ledger September 12, 1894

The divorced wife of Justice W. O. Westfall committed suicide Sunday evening by taking carbolic acid. At one time she was an inmate of the Kalamazoo insane asylum. Insanity led to the deed.

James Costello, aged twelve years, was seriously injured Sunday, he received a deep scalp wound, also denuding a large territory of the skull. Concussion of the brain resulted, and at the present writing is only semi-conscious and unable to tell the particulars, as he was alone at the time of the accident.

While Claude Coppens and best girl were on their way to the party Wednesday evening the horse became frightened and ran a few rods upsetting the buggy and throwing the couple out and breaking the buggy quite badly, fortunately no one was hurt.

100 years ago The Lowell Ledger September 4, 1919

A real old-time crowd thronged the streets of Lowell Wednesday evening and there were more automobiles than you could shake a stick at. It was Alto band concert night and the boys from that live burg were here with "the goods," two dozen strong in new uniforms and plenty of pep. Come again, boys.

A Lowell house wife has solved the weekly wash problem by connecting the washing machine to the rear wheel of the family car, which also serves as a

restful couch for baby, which is lulled to sleep by the purr of the engine.

Lieut. Charles Stocking, Detroit Aviation company bird-man, erst while U. S. aviation instructor and well-known old Lowell boy, landed at Recreation park Tuesday afternoon, via Detroit and Howell from Toronto with a new air ship. A keen interest in this aviation demonstration at once developed among the citizens of Lowell regardless of age or sex and a number of daring people "took a chance," at sailing over the old town at an elevation of several thousand feet and experienced thrills unknown to the uninitiated.

75 years The Lowell Ledger September 7, 1944

Kelly's service station on west Main St., was burglarized some time during the night of Friday, Sept. 1, about \$35 in change being taken, as well as all gas coupons. The loot also consisted of several cartons of cigarettes, candy, 20 pairs of leather gloves as well as several other personal items.

Many residents of Kent County were awakened soon after midnight Tuesday morning by an earth "shake" which rattled windows and china and jarred the furniture. The quake was felt through eastern, midwestern and southern states and Canada. Mrs. M. B. McPherson of Vergennes says she felt a slight tremble of the house but couldn't imagine what it was all about.

A large bed of petunias from the curb to the sidewalk in front of Kiel's Greenhouses proudly proclaims the fact that, "flowers are our business." A fresh coat of paint on the outside is also a new improvement.

50 years The Lowell Ledger September 4, 1969

Lowell police today are searching for an unknown assailant who beat up two men in a free-for-all fight Friday night in an alley between Monroe and Lafayette streets.

A nine-year-old Lowell girl suffered facial lacerations Sunday as the result of a bicycle mishap. The girl, Cindy Labine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Labine of 725 Lafayette, while riding on Grindle Drive apparently lost control of her bike and toppled over into the street.

Ada Township officials, stunned by a tragedy that cost the lives of two young residents, are scheduled to consider possible legislation to remove the hazard of open sand pits from the township.

Looking back, continued, page 6

We love to hear from you!

The Lowell Ledger welcomes letters to the editor from readers, but there are a few conditions that must be met before they will be published.

The requirements are:

- All letters must be signed by the writer, with address and phone number provided for verification. All that will be printed is the writer's name and community of residence. We do not publish anonymous letters, and names will be withheld at the editor's discretion for compelling reasons only.
- Letters that contain statements that are libelous or slanderous will not be published.
- All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and sense.
- Letters that serve as testimonials for or criticisms of businesses will not be accepted.
- Letters serving the function of "cards of thanks" will not be accepted unless there is a compelling public interest, which will be determined by the editor.
- Letters that include attacks of a personal nature will not be published or will be edited heavily.
- "Crossfire" letters between the same two people on one issue will be limited to one for each writer.
- In an effort to keep opinions varied, there is a limit of one letter per person per month.
- We prefer letters to be printed legibly or typed, double-spaced.

HEALTH

With Drs.
Wayne A. Christenson III,
Tracy Lixie & John G. Meier



At Your Local Library

Kent District Library programs at Englehardt Branch, 200 N. Monroe St. For additional information call 616-784-2007.

Looking back, continued

25 years
The Lowell Ledger
September 7, 1994

Derrick Mosby, 19, and Kareen Jackson, 20, both of Muskegon, were arrested by Lowell officers Aug. 31 after attempting to commit an armed robbery in Eastgate. A stolen handgun was found in the trunk of the vehicle they were operating.

The tests used to determine the environmental impact students, teachers and facilities have on the environment that surrounds them at 11700 Vergennes Rd. were something Bob Garcia's advanced biology students could only have discussed a year ago.

In an effort to understand and enhance communication lines, Dean Lonick, of Michigan Wire, and Ann Jankowski, an Alden Nash neighbor, met with city officials to discuss and openly try to deal with the concerns levied against the wire company back on Aug. 1.

- warning signs of stroke

A stroke occurs when a part of the brain is damaged by either a lack of blood flow due to a blocked blood vessel or a rupture of a blood vessel resulting in hemorrhage. Strokes caused by a blockage are much more common than hemorrhagic strokes.

Risk factors for stroke include high blood pressure, atrial fibrillation, high cholesterol, diabetes and smoking.

Many different symptoms can present during a stroke. Some common symptoms include weakness or drooping of one side of the face, weakness on one side of the body, difficulty speaking, and numbness on one side of the body.

If you have any symptoms of a stroke it is very important that you are seen at the hospital right away. Medication is

available that can be given in the ER within the first few hours after a stroke which dissolve blood clots allowing for a better chance of full recovery. The clot dissolving medication is only effective if given within the first few hours, so do not delay calling 911 if you experience any symptoms of a stroke.

The F.A.S.T. stroke recognition is a national campaign to increase early recognition of stroke by the general public.

F. Facial weakness – asking the person to smile. Is one side drooping?

A. Arm weakness – asking the person to raise arms. Does one side drift downward?

S. Speech problems – is the person unable to speak a simple sentence or slurring words?

T. Time to act. Call 911 immediately.

Tech Savvy Seniors

For older people in a digital world, it's easy to become overwhelmed or feel intimidated by all the new technology around us. Join us to discuss current tech topics and gain the skills and confidence to access information and services online. For adults. No registration required. Wed., Sept. 11 at 6:30 pm.

DIY Handmade Cards

In this class we will learn a bit about the history of card making, paper-making, materials and messages. Spend your time creating the cards of your dreams and think of some good jokes ahead of time, everyone loves a good laugh! All supplies will be provided. Each student will make up to 6 cards. For teens and adults. Seating is limited; first come, first served. Doors open 30 minutes before the program begins and you may save one seat for a friend. Wed., Sept 18 at 6:00 pm.

Babysitter's Training for Teens

Teens, gain the knowledge and skills needed to provide safe and responsible care for infants and children in our Babysitter's Training class. Participants will receive an American Red Cross certificate and a small First Aid kit upon completion. Participation in the class is recommended for teens ages 11-15. Please register early; seats are limited to 25. The cost is \$15 per participant. Payment information can be found at <https://www.lowellcommunitywellness.org/events>. Cancellations after September 17 will not be refunded. The training will take place at Lowell Church of the Nazarene (Fellowship Hall), 201 N Washington, Lowell, Michigan. A snack and drink will be provided by the church; please bring your own lunch. This class is offered through the cooperation of Lowell Community Wellness, Rockford Ambulance and Kent District Library, Englehardt Branch. Sat., Sept 21 from 9 am – 4 pm.

Cookbook Club

Join us for an informal discussion about cookbooks and sample delectable examples, potluck style. Stop by the branch for more details. For ages 14 and up. Mon., Sept 23 at 6:30 pm – "Sister Pie" by Lisa Ludwinski.

Outdoors, continued

positive aspect of this sometimes-heated dialog is that somebody cares enough to get fired up about it. This draws the attention of government agencies and private organizations which are then motivated to take action to solve the problems.

Hopefully interest in wildlife conservation and

hunter participation will return to the point where everyone is concerned about the state of our wildlife resources and support effective conservation efforts. Find a way to take advantage of wildlife related outdoor activities and enhance your quality of life. It is a win, win for people and wildlife.

\$8 Billion Settlement

Attention Roundup Weedkiller users that may have been diagnosed with **CANCER** between 1985-2019. You may be entitled to significant case award for yourself or a loved one but **time is limited** to file a claim so act now!

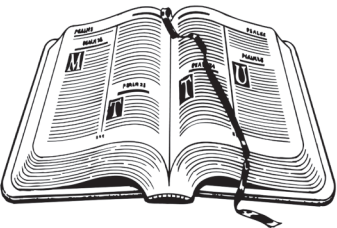
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area churches



GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

10305 Bluewater Highway (Missouri Synod)
Halfway between Lowell & Saranac on M-21
www.goodshepherdlowell.org

Worship Service Sunday - 10:30 AM
Sunday School..... 9:15 AM

Joseph Fremer, Pastor **897-8307**
All facilities are wheelchair accessible

CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL

897-7060
Pastor Ryan Landt
1151 West Main Street, Lowell, MI

Morning Worship..... 10:00 AM
Sunday School..... 11:20 AM
Evening Worship..... 6:00 PM
Nursery available at both services
Barrier-Free

St. Mary Catholic Church

402 Amity Street • 616-897-9820
Website: www.stmarylowell.com

Weekend Masses: Sat 5 pm; Sun 10:30 am
Confession: Saturdays 3-4:30 pm

Prayer & Adoration: Wednesdays 8 am to 7 pm
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN TO ADULTS

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

865 Lincoln Lake SE • lowellucc.org

Pastor Jon Propper
Pastor Alyssa Anten
Worship Service - Sundays 10 AM
Open Table (No-cost meal) - Thursdays 5 - 7 PM

Open & Affirming • LGBTQ+ Inclusive
616-897-5906

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

CHRIST-CENTERED, KINGDOM-FOCUSED HOMES

2275 West Main Street - (Barrier Free)
897-7168 • www.fbclowell.org
Pastor Jon Pickens • Lead Pastor
Pastor Andrew Bolkom • Pastor of Discipleship
Christi Swain • Director of Children's Ministries

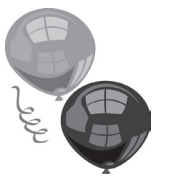
SUNDAY WORSHIP..... 9:30 AM (Nursery provided)
LIFE GROUPS..... 11:00 AM (Nursery-Adult)
Awana (K-5 during school year) **Wednesday, 6:15 PM**

LOWELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

discover. grow. share
621 E. Main Street
897-5938
www.lowellumc.com • Barrier Free Entrance

WORSHIP
9 AM - Traditional • 11 AM - Contemporary
Kid's Crew 11:15 AM
Sr. Pastor - Brad Brillhart

happy birthday



SEPTEMBER 4
Ashlie Hathaway, Mark Smith, Ron Merriman, Theresa Engle, Ethan Riddle.

SEPTEMBER 6
Brian Haan, Mitch Mercer.

SEPTEMBER 7
MacKenzie VanDerWarf, Gloria Morris, Karah Baker.

SEPTEMBER 8
Teresa Kenney, Papa Wilson, Brendan Lobbezoo.

SEPTEMBER 9
Sarah Schalow, Amy Cook, Allison Maholic, Linda Morrison, Charles Gee, Todd Lenneman.

SEPTEMBER 10
Brecken Hendrick, Chris Gerard.



Adopt the pace of nature: her secret is patience.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

LowellLife, continued

Already featured has been car dealer Duke Thomet, among others.

“We have some great stories of their childhood that you don’t hear about,” Kropf said. “We all bought cars from Duke.”

According to Cadwallader, Thomet supplied vehicles to pick up entertainers for the Showboat; his only daughter drove a different Corvette to high school every year.

Also lined up are stories about the showboat and business people who lived in Lowell like Chuck Lippert, the owner of a chain of drugstores who was involved with the showboat.

“Not everyone is interested in doing these,” said Barber. “We have copies of the interviews for the families.”

Sometimes the interviews are conducted by LAHM staff, Cadwallader or the Lowell High School students.

All the personal stories have close ties to Lowell; from Lowell Township clerk Gladys May Fletcher, Robert Christiansen, the son of William Christiansen of the original soda fountain, King Doyle to policeman William Wood.

“He was a great policeman, but to many of us ragamuffins; a voice of reason and sound advice of the direction us kids needed to take,” Cadwallader said.

Then there are the stories of countless veterans - each with their own story - like WWII veterans Howard Acheson, Richard Bieri, Robert Reagan, and Mary Ann Gwatkins; Korean War veterans John Schneider and Robert Joe Green, Vietnam War veterans Steve Jarmosco (who received a Purple Heart) and Jack Ward.

Eckman, WRWW station manager, said the station has aired about 20 oral histories so far.

“We plan to air every one that we receive from the museum,” he said. “Tina has done a great job with this project, so has everyone else.”

The stories air on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. on WRWW 92.3 and they are about an hour long. The actual DVDs can be checked out at the museum.

“You can listen around the house,” she said. “Hearing their stories that so many of us have memories of. We get to renew our own memories.”

Future plans include stories with Carolyn Jane



WRWW 92.3 The Boat radio station.

Blough and Betty Yeiter. Marion Rutherford did an interview about her Fallsburg connection.

“We’re trying to convince people that they need to do this,” said Barber, even if they had business here and then moved.”

Barber was born and raised in Lowell and cherishes her childhood memories.

Also, in the works is the transfer of an interview file with Edwin Roth, the oldest Fallsburg resident, who passed away two years ago.

Kropf said the museum is planning to put photos with the interviewees on their website in the fall.

The link to the oral histories podcasts is: <https://lowellradio.org/lowelllife-2/>

The link to the Lowell

Area Historical Museum website is: <http://lowellmuseum.org/>

Coming up next: Sept. 8 Dolores Dey and Sept. 15 Arnold de Loof on Sundays at 8 pm on The Boat 92.3 FM.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one does.

- James Matthew Barrie

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PINK ARROW PRIDE

PROUD PINK SPONSORS



PARKING

ALL HIGH SCHOOL EVENT PARKING MUST ENTER AT VERGENNES ENTRANCE.

Lower stadium lot is for Handicap and parking pass only. (must enter off of Alden Nash entrance)



SHUTTLE PARKING

is available starting at 4:30 p.m. from Cherry Creek Elementary (Foreman St.) AND Lowell Middle School (Foreman St.) pick-up and drop-off area front entrance, parking in rear off Suffolk St. entrance.

Buses will start return trips at the start of the 3rd quarter

RESTAURANT ROW

- Heidi's Farmstand
- Ice Cream Cabus
- Keiser's Kitchen
- Biggby Coffee
- The Grist Mill
- Main Street BBQ
- Big Boiler Brewing
- Riverbend



CONCESSION TICKETS

All concessions - Athletic Boosters and Restaurant Row vendors will be accepting **PINK TICKETS ONLY** in \$1 increments. All items will be clearly priced per number of tickets at each booth. There will be many ticket booths available throughout the stadium. This system will speed the process for fast service.

AT THE GATE BE SURE AND PICK UP YOUR COMMEMORATIVE PROGRAM - \$1 minimum donation

SCHEDULE FOR EVENT DAY

SEPTEMBER 13

* Approximate times



- 2:30 pm GATES OPEN
- 3:00 pm Boosters Concessions and Restaurant Row Open
- 3:30 pm National Anthem presented
- 3:30 pm LMS & LHS Choir under the direction of Nathan Masterson
- 3:30 pm Volleyball introduction and match - ENWORK
- 3:30 pm Soccer introduction and match - Lowell vs. GR Christian
- 6:00 pm Survivor and Honor Walk - Songs sung by Nathan Masterson
- 6:35 pm Football Player, Cheerleader and Honoree introduction on field
- 7:00 pm National Anthem presented
- 7:10 pm PINK ARROW GAME - Lowell Pink Arrows vs. Greenville Yellow Jackets

BETWEEN 1ST AND 2ND QUARTER -
Presentation to T-Shirt Sponsors and A Presentation to Lowell Gilda's Club from Versiti

BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH QUARTER -
Present Kathy Talus Scholarship and Dr. Donald Gerard Medical Scholarships

FOR HONOREES - Pink Arrow Jersey presentations on SOUTH END of playing field DIRECTLY AFTER THE GAME!

ARROW FORCE XII SHIRTS

Purchase your Arrow Force XII shirts at
FANS IN THE STANDS, 207 E. MAIN • 897-7200
SPRINGROVE VARIETY, 123 W. MAIN • 897-9918
HEIDI'S FARMSTAND, 11999 CASCADE RD • 897-6707
MI HOMETOWN FURNISHINGS, 312 E. MAIN • 987-3377

At Noon on Game Day - Shirts at Stadium only

YOUR \$15 SHIRT:

- LONG SLEEVE \$20 • (2XL - 5XL extra charge)
 - Helps those in Lowell traveling a cancer journey
 - Community Wellness/Family Support and Gilda's Club of Lowell
 - Supports Kathy Talus scholarship
 - Supports Dr. Donald Gerard medical scholarships
- YOUR SHIRT IS YOUR TICKET TO THE DAY'S EVENTS**
- Donation stays local and there is no administration cost.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS

- Thanks! **Sysco and Gordon Food Service** - for the additional refrigeration
- Thanks! **Golf Cart Taxi Sponsor - Huntington Bank**
- Thanks! **Mark Johnson Agency & Kristin Johnson-VanderBie** - for underwriting the Thundersticks
- Thanks! **Golf Cart Taxi Volunteer Drivers**
- Thanks! **Fans in the Stands, Heidi's Farmstand, MI Hometown Furnishings & Springrove Variety** - for selling our T-Shirts
- Thanks! **Luc James Music Studio**
- Thanks! **Heather Eveland Photography** - For perseverance pictures
- Thanks! **The LMS & LHS choirs** - for singing the pre-games anthem
- Thanks! **Dad's Tent Rental**
- Thanks! **Crystal Flash** - for the Pink Pig Truck
- Thanks! **MacAllister Rentals**
- Thanks! **Melrose Pyrotechnics**
- Thanks! **Richie Dekker Sound System**

SEPTEMBER 13 • 2019 • BOB PERRY FIELD AT RED ARROW MEMORIAL STADIUM

Red Arrow

- SOCCER

SPORTS

Lowell soccer bounces back

by Justin Scott
contributing reporter

After a tough week two weeks ago with losses to Rockford and Forest Hills Northern, the Lowell High School varsity soccer team

picked up a win over Ottawa Hills and a draw against Northview last week.

Tuesday's game vs. Northview was a battle between two OK White conference teams who have

recently been very even. This game was no different as both teams battled to a 2-2 draw. Northview struck first in the seventh minute to make the score 1-0. The Red Arrows quickly responded

as Ezra Stadt hit a rocket of a shot past the Northview goalkeeper to make it 1-1. Sebastian Szymanski had a great night at goalkeeper including a diving save on a Northview free kick in the

32nd minute which kept the game tied.

Lowell took the lead just before halftime on a Northview own goal. Northview attempting to clear a long Red Arrow pass mistimed a header, sending the ball above their goalkeeper's head and into the net. The second half began well for LHS, but Northview would quickly gain control of possession looking to tie the game. They found the back of the net in the 73rd minute to make it 2-2.

In a dramatic ending, each team struck the goal post in the final moments of the game. Lowell senior Braiden Hamilton sent in a curling shot with 4 minutes left that struck the left post

and was cleared away. With 17 seconds to go, Northview earned a penalty, which if converted would've effectively won them the game. The shot struck the left post and bounced to safety allowing the Red Arrows to come away with a draw.

The draw brings Lowell's overall historical record against the Wildcats to 38-14-5.

The team followed up that performance with a 9-3 win over Ottawa Hills. Evan Groeneweg (4 goals), Nate Ryan (3 goals), and Ezra Stadt (2 goals) scored for LHS. Sebastian Szymanski made seven saves. Lowell hosts Greenville and heads to Cedar Springs this week.



Lowell's Braiden Hamilton, Victor Carpio Barillas, Aaron Bomia and Brett Evink prepare to defend a free kick during a game against Northview.

Lowell plays host to the Yellow Jackets of Greenville and travels to Cedar Springs this week.

Pink Arrow Quiver coming to downtown Lowell

by Alantha Owen
contributing reporter

The 2019 Pink Arrow Quiver 5k run will take place on Saturday, September 14. The all-ages race begins and ends at the Lowell Police Garage, at 300 Avery Street. The 5k will commence at

8:30 am, with a kids one-mile fun run starting shortly thereafter, at 9:30.

According to organizer, Cassandra Clark, we will be able to expect the "Same great race that is growing every year." The funds

raised by the Quiver will be donated to Pink Arrow Pride, which supports programming at Gilda's Club of Lowell, as well as local families affected by cancer.

The cost to register is \$35 for adults and \$15 for anyone 18 and under. There will be prizes awarded to the top finishers in each age division, as well as a \$100 cash prize for the male and

female overall top finishers.

If you aren't able to participate in the race, you can still enjoy the event by cheering on the runners at any location along the route, which winds through Lowell north of Main Street. Clark emphasizes that the Quiver is for everyone, "This is truly a community event! We have an amazing local DJ, Party Rocking DJ, that comes out and volunteers

every year. The Lowell Cheerleaders will also be there around the course supporting and cheering everyone on!"

Registration will remain open up until the morning of the race. For more information about the Quiver 5k, visit: pinkarrowpride.org

**PINK ARROW
QUIVER**
5K RUN & FAMILY WALK

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Synopsis of Minutes
August 12, 2019

Motions Approved:

1. Ordinance 2019-006 amendment to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance regarding prohibited uses, retaining walls, structures and related uses and matters.
2. Ordinance 2019-007 amendments to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance regarding solar panels, solar energy systems and related uses and matters.
3. Alan Rumbaugh for a three year term to the Township Wetland Committee.
4. Resolution 2019-017 POW recognition Day.

Our next Township Meeting will be
September 9 at 7 p.m.

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

Boys tennis rolls through Kenowa Hills

by Justin Scott
contributing reporter

Quick home matches have been a theme so far for the Lowell Red Arrows varsity boys tennis team. That trend continued last Wednesday against Kenowa Hills.

All Lowell flights won in straight sets.

First singles Collier Kaufman was the first match to finish as he won 6-0, 6-0. Miles Droski (second singles) and Ty Knottnerus (third singles) also won by the same scoreline.

The doubles teams of Aiden Kelley/Winton Garrets (first doubles), Alex Kleinedler/Tyler Spinelli (third doubles), and Max Del Rosario/Connor Kleinedler all won 6-0, 6-0. Terrick Stewart/Patrick Devoest at second doubles won by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

Lowell has a busy week this week taking on Caledonia for a dual, Cedar Springs for a conference dual, and then traveling to the Caledonia Invitational



Terrick Stewart during a rally against Kenowa Hills.

The Red Arrows travel to compete in the Caledonia Invitational this Saturday, Sept. 7.

Red Arrow

- FOOTBALL

SPORTS

LHS football wins lightning-delayed season opener

by Justin Scott
contributing reporter

A 3 hour and 44 minute lightning delay turned the Lowell varsity football season opener into a historic evening at Bob Perry Field.

The Red Arrows hosted Detroit Loyola in the season opener, last Thursday evening. The Bulldogs who compete in division 7 and the Catholic High School League out of southeast Michigan came in looking to improve on their 7-4 season last year.

A defensive battle greeted fans at Bob Perry Field as both teams were unable to open the scoring in the first quarter. It would be Lowell who scored first, as they faced a 4th and four on the Loyola 5 yard line. Senior Andy Anschutz took the ball to the left side following his blockers to get into the endzone. At halftime Lowell led 7-0 in the debut of Lowell football's new head coach Jacob Henige. The Lowell area had avoided stormy weather, but the weather would take a turn for the worst.

Just after the LHS marching band finished their Bon Jovi halftime show, lightning from a storm to

the north was spotted which began what would end up being a 3 hour and 44 minute delay. It wasn't until 11:45 pm when the game would resume. Rules state that each team must wait 30 minutes before taking the field once lightning has been spotted. Lightning from the north would begin the initial delay, but storms lingered to the south later on which would continue postponing the start of the second half.

A group of fans, parents and students weathered the storm out in their cars or the LHS cafeteria and stuck around to watch the Red Arrows kick off the second half. Lowell started quickly as QB Brett Spanbauer threw a pass over the top of the Bulldog defense which found the hands of Jacob Lee for the touchdown. The Red Arrows led 13-0 as LHS football announcer Tony Stencel wish fans a "Good Morning!" as the clock struck midnight. Spanbauer would then go on to score on a quarterback sneak with 1:18 left in the 3rd quarter to make it 19-0 Lowell.

The Bulldogs, who had been struggling to move the ball against the LHS defense were able to get on the



Lowell's Doak Dean breaks free from defenders. This run help set up the game's first touchdown.

board with 4:01 left in the game on a long touchdown pass. Lowell recovered the ensuing onside kick, and would run the clock out to cap off a season opening victory.

Tyler Vroman handled kicking duties during

the game, impressing on kickoffs and hitting an extra point.

The game ended at 12:39 pm, over five and a half hours since the opening kickoff. Lighting and storms had ravaged all of Michigan for the opening night of high school football. Games

across the state were like Lowell's, delayed and in many cases postponed. Both Lowell and Loyola were able to stick around and finish out the game.

It was the first meeting between the teams and Lowell's first season-opening win since their

2017 victory over Warren De La Salle. The Red Arrows recorded twelve first downs to Loyola's five. Lowell also outgained Loyola by a margin of 273 yards to 118. The most important statistic of course was the final score, which ended up being 19-6 in favor of the Red Arrows.



Grant Pratt leads the Red Arrows on the field. The senior, along with the rest of the LHS defense, would hold Loyola to just six points.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
* Denotes a meet at LHS
9/14 at 8 pm Sparta Invitational

BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL
* Denotes a home game at Red Arrow Stadium
9/6 at 7 pm at Rockford
9/13 at 7 pm Greenville* (Pink Arrow Game)

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
* Denotes a home game
9/7 at 8:30 am Rockford Rumble
9/13 GR Christian* (Pink Arrow Game)

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER
* Denotes a home game at Red Arrow Stadium
9/10 at 6:45 EGR*
9/13 FHC* (Pink Arrow Game)

GIRLS VARSITY GOLF
* Denotes a game at Arrowhead Golf Course
9/6 at 8 pm Lakewood Invitational
9/9 at 3:30 pm OK White Jamboree #3 at Bowen Lake, Greenville
9/11 at 3:30 pm OK White Jamboree #4 at Egypt Valley

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS
* Denotes a home game at Red Arrow Stadium
9/7 at 9 am Caledonia Invitational
9/11 at 4:15 pm Lakewood*

SWIM & DIVE
9/12 at 6 pm at GR Union

Go Red Arrows!

Catch Up On Lowell High School Sports

the lowell ledger

obituaries

CALTON

Betty Gale Calton, of Lowell, was welcomed into the arms of her loving Savior on Saturday, August 24, 2019 in Ionia, Michigan. She was born in Huntington, West Virginia on June 9, 1939 to Lawrence Dale and Ruth Emogene (Crawford) Plants. Betty was a quiet woman who loved her family and in later life found she loved travelling and mingling with the public. She enjoyed sewing crafts and collecting many things, usually whatever the current rage was. Betty worked for many years in Lowell at Third Base, a local gas station on Lowell's East end. She and her husband Gene traveled the festival circuit and sold goods all over the United States. Betty was preceded in death by her parents, L. Dale and Ruth E. Plants; her brother, Jack Plants; her first husband, Carl David Miller; son-in-law, Arthur (Leon) Sheldon; and granddaughter, Cassie Stinchcomb. She is survived by her husband, Eugene Calton; children, Jacqueline (Jackie) Sheldon, Carl David (Joanne) Miller II, Patricia (Dale) Lake, Jeannie (Ray) Valentine, Donald (Jen) Calton, Angie Calton, Fred (Jill) Calton, Mary (Carl) Perrin; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will on Saturday, September 14th, 2019 at 12:00 p.m. with visitation one hour prior to service at Roth-Gerst Chapel, 305 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331. Chaplin Shannon Witherell officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Elara Caring Hospice, 630 Kenmoor Ave SE #200, Grand Rapids, MI 49546.



STORRS

Lewis Brent Storrs, 39 of Lowell, passed away on Wednesday, August 21, 2019. Brent was preceded in death by his brother, Logan Bradley Ray Storrs; grandfather, Harry Gorman; great-grandparents, Harold (Pap) and Alice (Beme) Lewis; uncle, Ron. He is survived by his son's Brandon, Caden, Mason; Caden and Mason's mom, Kristin Barnes-Storrs; mothers, Lisa Storrs and Anita Miller Storrs; grandmother, Judy Gorman; niece, Ayvah; aunts, Anna (Russ), Amy, Doris (Larry), Maryellen; uncles, Bob (Patti), Jim (Cheryl), Mickey; and many cousins in Florida and Michigan. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers a Go Fund Me account has been set up to help with cost of burial and the remainder will go into an account for his son's.



Social Security celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

Social Security touches the lives of nearly every American. Hispanics make up our nation's largest ethnic minority group with a population of 58.9 million, representing 18.1 percent of the nation's total population.

We work hard to deliver great customer service and easy-to-access information about our important programs and the benefits we provide to millions of Americans. If Spanish is your primary language, you can visit www.ssa.gov/espanol, our Spanish-language website. It includes important information about how to get a Social Security card, plan for retirement, apply for benefits, manage your benefits once you're receiving them, and much more. Many of our offices have staff who speak Spanish, or you may call 1-800-772-1213 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and select the option for Spanish.

Spanish-speaking individuals wishing to apply for retirement, disability, survivor, and

other benefits, as well as Medicare, can request an appointment online at www.socialsecurity.gov/applyforbenefits for an in-person interview or telephone claim with a representative. In many cases, you can make an appointment with a bilingual representative.

Social Security also provides many publications in Spanish on popular topics like:

- Retirement, Disability, and Survivors benefits;
- Retirement planning;
- Online services information;
- Medicare; and
- Supplemental Security Income.

You can save, print, and share them at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs.

Social Security is here for you and your family. To learn more about what Social Security offers, go to www.socialsecurity.gov/people/hispanics.

Vonda VanTil is the Public Affairs Specialist for West Michigan. You can write her c/o Social Security Administration, 3045 Knapp NE, Grand Rapids MI 49525 or via email at vondavantil@ssa.gov.

You have power over your mind - not outside events. Realize this, and you will find strength.
- Marcus Aurelius, Meditations



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Roman Kunecki Revocable Trust

Re: Roman Kunecki, decedent

trust will be forever barred unless presented to James V. Kozloski, Trustee, 3334 Taliesin Trail, N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49525, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

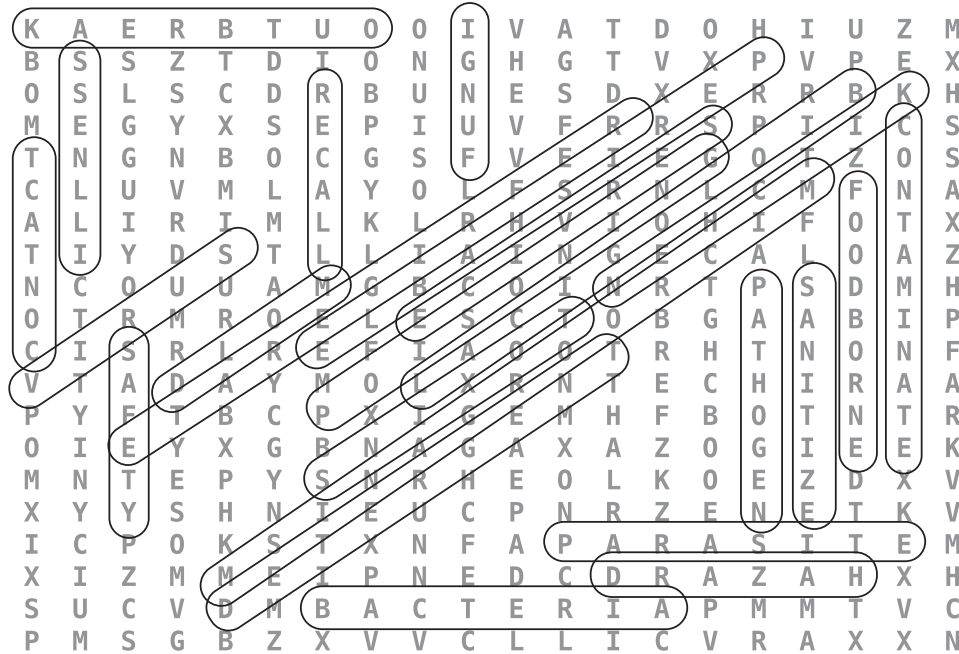
August 27, 2019

John D. Mitus, Attorney (P-31244)
410 Bridge Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49504
616-774-4001

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Roman Kunecki, who lived at 4125 Burlingame Ave., S.W., Wyoming, MI 49509, died August 16, 2019.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the deceased or the

James V. Kozloski, Trustee
3334 Taliesin Trail, N.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49525



PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

S	A	G	A	S		U	P	P	E	R	S			
P	U	S	H	T	H	E	E	N	V	E	L	O	P	E
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9	1	8	3	4	6	5	2	7
1	9	5	8	6	7	2	4	3
4	7	6	5	2	3	9	8	1
8	3	2	4	1	9	6	7	5
3	6	1	7	9	4	8	5	2
2	4	7	6	5	8	1	3	9
5	8	9	2	3	1	7	6	4



office hours:
 Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Fri. 8 a.m. - noon
 closed Sat. & Sun.

classifieds

for sale

FARM FRESH PRODUCE - In season with sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, cukes, melons, onions, red potatoes, cabbage & more! Vanden Bosch Produce, 2999 Lincoln Lake Ave, North of Lowell between 3 & 4 Mile Road. Call 485-4033 for product availability.

AMERICAN GIRL DOLL CLOTHES - Homemade 16-18" outfits, \$10 & under. Go to The Blue Mason Jar in Portland or call 616-642-6097.

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE AND VALUE - Requires less wood & provides more heat. Central Boiler certified Classic Edge OUTDOOR WOOD BURNER. Call today! 616-554-8669. SOS Property Maintenance LLC, 6950 Hammond Ave, Caledonia. We are your local sales, service & parts dealer! TFN

MASSEY HARRIS T50 - back blade & loaded tires. \$3,500 obo. Call 616-690-4154.

DOUBLE CITY LOT IN TOWN - \$16,500 obo. 616-466-3828.

FRENCH DOOR REFRIGERATOR - New, blemished in freight. Cost \$2688, sell \$850. 1 year warranty. Hammond Wholesale, 320 W. Main St., Carson City, 989-584-1600. See us on Facebook. TFN

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS - Free Estimates- Licensed and insured-2x6 Trusses-45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel-19 Colors-Since 1976-#1 in Michigan-Call Today 1-800-292-0679.

USED TIRES - Call with size, 616-292-7649/616-295-8820. Rob's Auto - thanks. TFN

ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS - 2019 19-foot Keystone Bullet trailer. Kelly Blue Book, \$18,700, selling price \$16,500. Must sell. 616-450-5059.

FREE AD! - Place & pay for a classified ad in the Buyers Guide & Lowell Ledger for 3 weeks & receive the 4th week FREE! You must mention the special in order to receive this offer. Valid only with new classified ads & must be paid for when ad is placed. Call 897-9555.

Faxing
 \$1.00 First Sheet
 50¢ each additional sheet
 105 N. Broadway
 Lowell • 897-9261
 Mon.-Thur. 8am-5pm; Fri. 8am-noon

for rent

WE DO BUSINESS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING LAW - Equal Housing Opportunity. It is illegal to discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale or rental of housing or residential lots; in the advertising the sale or rental of housing, in the financing of housing. Anyone who feels he or she has been discriminated against may file a complaint of housing discrimination: 1-800-669-9777 (toll free) 1-800-927-9275 (TTY).

PRICELESS STORAGE - Indoor/outdoor. New Units on Alden Nash, 1 mile South of I96. Call for specials 558-2900. TFN

HALL FOR RENT - Lowell Veteran's Center, 3116 Alden Nash. Newly remodeled, smoke-free, private, great location & great rate! www.VFW8303.org. All Vets Coffee Hour the 3rd Thursday of each month at Keiser's. Bring a friend. Call John at 299-0486 or 897-8303. TFN EDW

help wanted

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY - downtown Lowell area. \$15/hour. Contact John, 616-340-5060.

TAKING APPLICATIONS - Buyers Guide walking and driving route carriers. Must be dependable! Work less than 1 day a week! Get paid weekly, pickup papers at Buyers Guide office. Apply in person, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell. No phone calls accepted regarding this position.

sales

CRAFT, ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET SHOW - at Barry Expo Center, Hastings. Sat., Sept. 7, 10 am - 7 pm. Sun., Sept. 8, 10 am - 5 pm. Vendor spots still available. Call Jay 517-980-0468.

wanted

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

WANTED FREON R12: We pay CASH. R12 R500 R11 Convenient, Certified Professionals (312) 291-9169 RefrigerantFinders.com/ads (MICH)

1-INCH ROPE - 100 ft long or more, nylon. Call 616691-8847.

TOP CASH PAID! FOR OLD MOTORCYCLES! 1900-1980 Dead or Alive 888-800-1932 or 920-371-0494

services

BUSINESS CARDS - Before you order your cards from somewhere else - check our rates! Call Lowell Litho, 897-9261.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE - 20 years veterinary clinic experience. Let me take care of your house/farm while you are away. Insured. Contact rebbehrens@yahoo.com

SIMMONS MASONRY & CONSTRUCTION - Brick, block, stone, chimney repair. Terry Simmons, owner, 616-262-8391.

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

WORK WANTED - Double D's Bucket Van & Handyman Service. 40' bucket, tree trimming & removal, gutters, window washing, power washing, buildings, barns, homes, decks, etc. Insured. Call Dave Delinsky, 616-212-3008. Free estimates.

POWER WASHING - Dirt, mildew washed away. Call Jim today, 915-1745.

HANDY REPAIR SERVICE - All kinds of service work: locks rekeyed, deadbolts installed, screen & window repair. Call Bob Ford, 299-3198. TFN

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

services

IN THE MARKET FOR THE SERVICES OF A REAL ESTATE AGENT? - Check out Rogers Real Estate, Dale Rogers. Lifelong Lowell resident. Call 616-915-6327, or check out the website at RogersRealEstateGroup.com

DECK NEED STAINING? - We have 15 yrs experience and offer sanding and power wash options. Free estimates. Call or text 616-706-9519. Or email Jbrower7@gmail.com

TWO BROTHERS AUTO SERVICE - 30 years experience, state certified, licensed & insured. Open Mon - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm. 5400 Ivan Road, Saranac, call for a quote on auto repairs - 642-9180.

Community Calendar

September

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.

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.

TECH SESSIONS - 3-5 pm by appointment. One-on-one assistance with basic computer skills, tablets, smart phones, downloadable material using the free library platforms, etc. Please inform library staff with detailed information on what assistance is needed when scheduling the appointment at 616-633-1001. Clarksville Area Library, 165 N. Main, Clarksville.

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-centered, Biblically-based 12 step program for people with hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meets every Thursday from 6:30 - 8:30 pm at Impact, 11840 Fulton St., 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 Tuesday of the month from, 5 to 8 pm at Franciscan Life Processing Center, 11650 Downes St. NE, Lowell.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE - third Monday at 7:30 p.m. for business meeting.

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, 3116 Alden Nash SE, Lowell.

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

TECH SESSIONS - 9 am - 1 pm by appointment on Wednesdays. One-on-one assistance with basic computer skills, tablets, smart phones, downloadable material using the free library platforms, etc. Please inform library staff with detailed information on what assistance is needed when scheduling the appointment. Saranac Public Library, 61 Bridge St., Saranac. 616-642-9146.

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 7:30 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

TECH SAVY SENIORS - 3rd Wednesday of the month, 1-2 pm. For older people in a digital world, it's easy to become overwhelmed or feel intimidated by all the new technology around us. Join us to discuss current tech topics & gain the skills and confidence to access information & services online. No registration required. Englehardt Branch Library, 200 N. Monroe St., Lowell, 784-2007, www.kdl.org

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.

FLAT RIVER OUTREACH MINISTRIES TREASURY'S THRIFT SHOP HOURS - Tues - Fri. 10 - 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 - 2 p.m. at 11535 Fulton St. E. Thrift Shop, 897-8260; Resource Center, 897-8260.

ALPHA FAMILY CENTER OF LOWELL - 519 E. Main. Hours: Mon. & Wed. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Diapers, formula, clothing & free ultrasounds & pregnancy testing available. www.afclowell.org

ALTO LIBRARY HOURS: Mon. & Sat., 9:30-1:30 p.m.; Tues. & Wed., 12 - 8 p.m.; Thurs., 1-6 p.m.; Fri. 9:30-6 p.m. Info., call 784-2007.

ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY HOURS - Mon.-Wed., noon - 8 p.m.; Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 784-2007.

LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL

MUSEUM - open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday & Sunday: 1-4 p.m. Families: \$10; individual \$3; ages 5-17 \$1.50; members free. 897-7688.

LEGOS AT THE LIBRARY - Second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Kids ages 5-11 are invited to join. Bring your imagination & be ready to build! (The library will provide the LEGOs) No registration required. Alvah N. Belding Library, 302 E. Main, Belding, 616-794-1450.

THE LOWELL BOARD OF EDUCATION - second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, 300 High St., Lowell.

FLAT RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL - Meets 3rd Monday of each month at the Main Street Inn in Lowell at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit our web page at flatrivewatershed.org

BABY PANTRY OF LOWELL - is located inside Flat River Outreach Ministries (FROM) at 11535 Fulton St. E. We are open Monday 5:30-7:30pm and Thursday 2-4:30pm to help moms and families in need with basic supplies like diapers, wipes and other baby items. We are non-denominational and serve families in the Lowell area. Please call Michele with any questions at 616-322-5957.

NEW CLASSES FOR EVERYONE - children - adults at Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash SE, Lowell. Every Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Bible-centered classes for children through 5th grade, youth group for 6th grade thru high school & adult prayer & Bible study. Everyone is invited to attend.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE OR HAVE HAD - sons/daughters serving in the military. We are meeting on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. For more info call Sally 616-761-2042.

LOWELL AREA PRAYER & HEALING ROOMS - located in the FROM building, 11535 Fulton Street, most Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. Christian Scripture based. No cost or fees, no appointment necessary, confidentiality respected.

Farmers' Market continues with extended hours

by Alantha Owen
contributing reporter

The Lowell Area Farmers' Market, held in Veterans' Memorial Parking Lot on Thursdays, will be extending its hours through the month of September. The market will now be open from 9 am until 3 pm. In addition to locally grown produce, the market features cut flowers, honey, maple syrup, locally made foods and natural health and beauty products.

Despite the wet and chilly weather earlier this spring that caused a late start for a number of farms

as well as postponing the opening date of the market itself, there is an abundant selection of fruits and vegetables to choose from. You can currently find tomatoes, cabbage, zucchini, pickles, eggplant, melons, corn, onions, green beans, and beets for sale. Apples should be available soon, as well. The market allows for vendors to commit either weekly or monthly, so there is always something new to discover.

"It [the weather] did affect outside crops, but we have high tunnels. They still grow in the soil, though.

So that way, it keeps it warmer in there – it's like big greenhouses. It's the big plastic hoops, but they're 70 feet long by 30 feet wide with doors on each end. It traps the heat inside, so when the sun comes out it keeps it warm enough to grow crops. We had tomatoes before almost everybody else did," said Chris Harper, of Stauffer Farms, a regular vendor at the farmers' market. They were able to get a head start on the growing season by employing high tunnels.

There is something special about market days in Lowell, with lots of people



Chris Harper and Larry Stauffer of Stauffer's Farm Market at the Farmers Market.

coming out to shop for seasonal items, enjoy the sunshine and share recipe ideas. "I never know how to prepare beets," one market-goer mentioned, "but someone today told me how to roast them, so I'm going to try that!"

The vendors at the market are always happy to help and build relationships with shoppers. "We do the Lowell Market, Ionia Market; we also do the Belding Bizarre once a month. We're also looking

at setting up at Jones' Market one day a week, they asked us to come there, but I love Lowell. My daughter actually lives here. People are nice and we have repeat customers," said Harper.

The Lowell Area Farmers' Market will continue on Thursdays through the end of September in the Veterans' Memorial parking lot across from the Riverwalk Plaza entrance. For more information visit: <https://www.discoverlowell.org/farmers-market/>

Honey turmeric pork with beet and carrot salad

- 1 1/4 lbs. boneless pork shoulder (Boston butt), fat trimmed to 1/4 inch, cut into 4 pieces
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, finely grated
- 1 1/2 tsp. finely grated peeled turmeric and
- 1/2 tsp. ground turmeric
- 1/2 c. plain whole-milk yogurt
- 1/4 c. honey
- 2 T (or more) fresh lemon juice, divided
- 2 T vegetable oil
- 3 small beets scrubbed, thinly sliced
- 3 small carrots, preferably with tops, tops reserved, carrots scrubbed, cut on a diagonal
- 2T finely chopped fresh chives
- 2 T olive oil
- flaky sea salt

Pound pork between 2 sheets of plastic wrap to 1/4 inch thick; season with kosher salt and pepper. Whisk garlic, turmeric, yogurt, honey and 1 T lemon juice in a small bowl; season with kosher salt and pepper. Place cutlets in a large resealable bag. Add yogurt mixture, seal bag and toss to coat. Let sit at least 10 minutes.

Remove cutlets from marinade, letting excess drip off. Heat 1 T vegetable oil in a large skillet over medium-high; cook 2 cutlets until browned and cooked through, about 2 minutes per side. Transfer pork to a platter. Wipe out skillet; repeat with remaining cutlets and 1 T vegetable oil.

Toss beets, carrots, carrot tops (if using), chives, olive oil and remaining 1 T lemon juice in a small bowl. Season with kosher salt, pepper and more lemon juice, if desired. Service pork topped with salad and sprinkled with sea salt.

Recipe by Alison Roman, bonappetite.com. Photo by Christopher Testani



VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

2019-04

CONSUMERS ENERGY REVOCABLE GAS FRANCHISE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Vergennes Township Board adopted Ordinance 2019-04 at their regularly scheduled meeting held on August 19, 2019 at the Vergennes Township Hall, located at 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, MI. hereby granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right and authority to lay, maintain and commercially operate gas lines and facilities including but not limited to mains, pipes, services and on, under, along, and across public places including but not limited to highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and waterways, and to conduct a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

THE TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT and TERM. The TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to Consumers Energy Company, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called "Consumers" the right and authority to lay, maintain and commercially operate gas lines and facilities including but not limited to mains, pipes, services and valves on, under, along, and across public places including but not limited to highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and waterways, and to conduct a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. CONDITIONS. No public place used by Consumers shall be obstructed longer than necessary during construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when work was commenced. All of Consumers' gas lines and related facilities shall be placed as not to unnecessarily interfere with the public's use of public places. Consumers shall have the right to trim or remove trees if necessary in the conducting of such business.

SECTION 3. HOLD HARMLESS. Consumers shall save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the lines and related facilities hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein given, Consumers shall, upon notice, defend the Township and its representatives and hold them harmless from all loss, costs and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 4. EXTENSIONS. Consumers shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said Township, and shall furnish gas service to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 5. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive.

SECTION 6. RATES and CONDITIONS. Consumers shall be entitled to provide gas service to the inhabitants of the Township at the rates and pursuant to the conditions as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Such rates and conditions shall be subject to review and change upon petition to the Michigan Public Service Commission.

SECTION 7. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by either party. Upon revocation this ordinance shall be considered repealed and of no effect past, present or future.

SECTION 8. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION JURISDICTION. Consumers remains subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission applicable to gas service in the Township and those rules and regulations preempt any term of any ordinance of the Township to the contrary.

SECTION 9. REPEALER. This ordinance, when enacted, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of any previous gas franchise ordinance adopted by the Township including any amendments.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect on 30 days from publication.

Ordinance 2019-04 is on file at the township office, located at 10381 Bailey Dr., Lowell. Copies are available during business hours - Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 to noon. Complete text is also available on the township website at www.vergnestwp.org.

Heather Hoffman
Vergennes Township Clerk

FUN PAGE

SUDOKO

	2		9				1	
		3		7		4	9	
		8				5		
	9				7	2		
	7				3			
		2	4	1			7	
		1						
			6	5		1		
5		9	2					

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

SAFE FOODS WORD SEARCH

K A E R B T U O O I V A T D O H I U Z M
 B S S Z T D I O N G H G T V X P V P E X
 O S L S C D R B U N E S D X E R R B K H
 M E G Y X S E P I U V F R R S P I I C S
 T N G N B O C G S F V E I E G O T Z O S
 C L U V M L A Y O L F S R N L C M F N A
 A L I R I M L K L R H V I O H I F O T X
 T I Y D S T L L I A I N G E C A L O A Z
 N C O U U A M G B C O I N R T P S D M H
 O T R M R O E L E S C T O B G A A B I P
 C I S R L R E F I A O O T R H T N O N F
 V T A D A Y M O L X R N T E C H I R A A
 P Y F T B C P X I G E M H F B O T N T R
 O I E Y X G B N A G A X A Z O G I E E K
 M N T E P Y S N R H E O L K O E Z D X V
 X Y Y S H N I E U C P N R Z E N E T K V
 I C P O K S T X N F A P A R A S I T E M
 X I Z M M E I P N E D C D R A Z A H X H
 S U C V D M B A C T E R I A P M M T V C
 P M S G B Z X V V C L L I C V R A X X N

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

Puzzle solutions on page 12

SAFE FOODS WORD SEARCH

DETERGENT
FOODBORNE

MOLD
OUTBREAK

REFRIGERATE
SAFETY

BACTERIA

FUNGI

PARASITE

SANITIZE

BIOLOGICAL

HAZARD

PATHOGEN

SERVICE

CONTACT

ILLNESS

PERISHABLE

TOXINS

CONTAMINATE

KITCHEN

POISONING

VIRUS

MICROORGANISM

RECALL

Guess Who?

I am an actress born in South Carolina on September 27, 1982. I attended the North Carolina School of the Arts. I starred on Broadway alongside Daniel Radcliffe. I was always in tune in a series of films about a group of female singers.

Answer: Anna Camp

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to food safety.

S S W E A H

□	□	□	□	□	□
---	---	---	---	---	---

Answer: Washes

	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11		
12						13	14						15	
16			17										18	
19			20			21			22				23	
24		25			26				27		28	29		
	30			31			32		33		34			
		35	36					37		38				
	39								40					
41					42			43						
44				45		46		47				48	49	
50			51		52		53				54		55	
56			57	58		59				60			61	
62			63		64				65				66	
67		68										69		
	70													71

CLUES ACROSS

- Adventure stories
- Amphetamines
- Extend the limits
- Article
- Socially disoriented
- Gold
- Part of the mind
- "Rubber Band Man" rapper
- Take by force
- Football position
- American cola
- Risk management plans (abbr.)
- Narrow channel on the moon
- Semitic alphabet letter
- Dorm employee
- Dessert dish
- A street where nightmares happen
- For each
- Fat from a pig
- Easily altered
- Salvador __, Spanish artist
- The last CEO of Sears
- One who lades
- Russian pop duo
- Fictional free city of Essos
- Cool!
- Strong liquor
- Rural delivery

- Brews
- Compound found in hops
- Where golfers begin holes
- Third note of a major scale
- City of Angels
- Snag
- Exclamation of surprise
- Controversial retired wide receiver
- For example
- Free to use
- Carson's sidekick
- Pirate saying
- Convulsions
- Semitic gods

CLUES DOWN

- Split apart
- Equally
- Mountain passes
- Another name for Thor
- Chinese chess piece
- Helpless
- US army designation (abbr.)
- Micturated
- One to respect
- Small Greek island
- In a thinly dispersed way
- Put two together
- Of the supernatural
- Type of structure in

- organic chemistry
- Card game
- Feeling of discomfort
- Get free of
- Unit of measurement
- A person who enjoys good food and drink
- Violin maker
- Noted psychotherapist
- Complete
- Ballplayers' tool
- Afternoon illumination
- Points a finger at
- Moved quickly
- '__ death do us part
- Blue jeans
- French Jesuit theologian
- Dissuades
- Eastern European peoples
- Abnormal rattling sound
- Air-breathing land snail genus
- Turfs
- Farewells
- __ mater: one's school
- They __
- Baby's eating accessory
- Priestess of Hera
- Type of railroad

51st Fallasburg Arts Festival to be held on Sept. 14 & 15

Now in its 51st year, the annual Fallasburg Arts Festival is presented by LowellArts and will be held on September 14 and 15. The two-day festival includes over 100 fine art and fine crafts booths, timeless craft demonstrations, live music, children's activities, and food booths. Hours: Saturday and Sunday, 10am-5pm. Admission is free. Location: Fallasburg Park, 1124 Fallasburg Park Drive, Lowell, MI, 49331. For more information, visit lowellartsmi.org.

Artist booths are juried and a broad range of different mediums are represented including jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, glass, fiber, mixed media, wood, painting, drawing, photography, floral, basketry, print-making, and more. Demonstrators of traditional crafts are located in the pavilion. Visitors of all ages are invited to watch the artisans at work. Demonstrations include: mosaic, fly tying, leather craft, origami, quilting, wood carving, weaving, and more.

Musical entertainment is held on an outdoor stage both days of the event, featuring a variety of music styles. Saturday music line-up: 10:15 Jamie Brackman and Amy Henderson, 11:30 Steam Powered Bluegrass, 1:00 Hawks and Owls, 2:30 The Bruce Matthews Band, 4:00 Josh Rose and the Founding Fathers. Sunday music line-up: 10:15 Easy idle String Band, 11:30 Weatherheads, 1:00 The Adams Family, 2:30 Jukejoint Handmedowns, 4:00 Fusion Rock Orchestra.



An enclosed Children's Area provides children the opportunity to decorate and take home a pumpkin. Food booths offer an array of fall-inspired and festival foods, offered by local community organizations. Visitors are invited to purchase raffle tickets to win one of over 90 artist-made items donated by festival artists or the grand prize quilt created for

the event. Annual attendance estimates are 25,000.

Fallasburg Park is located off Lincoln Lake Road north of downtown Lowell at 1124 Fallasburg Park Drive, Lowell. For more information, contact LowellArts at (616) 897-8545, or visit their website lowellartsmi.org/fallasburg-arts-festival.

PINK ARROW XII SHIRTS NOW AVAILABLE AT 4 LOCATIONS

FANS IN THE STANDS
207 E. Main St, Lowell • 897-7200

SPRINGROVE VARIETY
123 W. Main St, Lowell • 897-9918

HEIDI'S FARMSTAND
11999 Cascade, Lowell • 897-6707

MI HOMETOWN FURNISHINGS
312 E. Main St, Lowell

T-SHIRT SALES DURING LUNCH HOURS ON WED., SEPT. 11 & THURS., SEPT. 12 at Alto, Bushnell, Cherry Creek, Murray Lake and the Middle School

Cash - Check - Debit & Credit at all locations



ENWORK



Extra Charge for 2XL-5XL

LOWELL PINK ARROW XII 2019
Arrows for Life



WHY NOT SHOP HERE!

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF KENT

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 19-205718-DE

Estate of Everlyne Burns a/k/a Evelyn Gordon. Date of birth: 01/14/1948.

TO ALL CREDITORS: August 29, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Everlyne Burns a/k/a Evelyn Gordon, died 08/20/1990.

the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Kevin Gordon, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa Avenue NW, Suite 2500, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Terry E. Heiss (P36687) 688 Cascade West Pkwy SE Grand Rapids, MI 49546 616-676-3851

Kevin Gordon 1444 Kalamazoo Ave. Grand Rapids, MI 49507 616-535-9516

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against