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# Four inducted into Lowell Athletic Honor Wall

#### By Emma Palova

uring the first two games of the Lowell High School varsity football season at Bob Perry Field, four individuals will be honored for their longterm dedication to Lowell athletics.

Kempker, Gary Rivers and Dr. Donald Gerard will be added to the Lowell Athletic Honor Wall. The wall was established last year to recognize individuals with a minimum of 10 years dedication to the Lowell athletic program. Pierce and Rivers are deceased.

The honor wall was





Perry and Kathy Talus, long-time Lowell teachers and coaches.

Pierce will be honored Aug. 24. Rivers, Gerard and Kempker will be recognized Sept. 7.

Pierce was born on April 16, 1931 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. In 1958, he was named new head

football coach at Lowell High School.

He coached the Red Arrows from 1958 to 1967, compiling a 42-37-2 record which included two conference championships, one in the Grand Valley Conference and one in the Tri-River Conference.

After retiring from football, Pierce continued



to teach math until 1993. Pierce retired after 37 years of teaching.

C. C.

Pierce liked fishing, working in his workshop, and traveling with his wife Barb. Pierce died of cancer in 2003.

Pierce has five children. 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

When Pierce was honored with a leaf on the Lowell Education Foundation Tribute Tree, the following excerpt was read: "Whether a math problem or football play he does not cheat or take shortcuts. He just rubs his head in that magical way and the answer begins to form and take shape. Coach Pierce,

humbleness, and patience have been passed on to us, your former players and students."

Kempker was born in Holland, Michigan and graduated from the Holland High School. He played football, baseball and basketball, earning nine varsity letters.

He played on two outstanding basketball teams that reached the semifinals and quarterfinals of the state tournament.

Kempker was known as a fleet-footed running back and quarterback, and he was an accomplished pitcher and center fielder for his baseball team.

Kempker earned his

**Charlie Pierce** 

**Gary Rivers** 

**Dr. Donald Gerard** 

hopefully, your lifelong gifts of honesty, integrity,

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# Library adds technological upgrades, rotating collections

#### By Emma Palova

Englehardt he branch of the Kent District Library has added major technological upgrades recently, as well as rotating collections for adults and children.

Four new public. computer stations with Internet are now available as well as a wireless connection for laptop users.

Laptop users have stations. added to increased visitor count, according to branch director Jane Aronson

wireless users.

"We've made a lot of technology changes," said Aronson.

Future plans include adding more electrical outlets so laptops can be plugged in and improving lighting. Also, in May the library received self checkout stations.

Ninety-five percent of the check-outs are now completed on the new

Relatively new are the adult and juvenile rotating collections that change every

who anticipates even more month. For this month, the adult non-fiction collection focuses on sports, while the juvenile collection features scary fiction.

> The rotating collections move from branch to branch. Some of the most popular adult collections include books on decorating, crafts, cooking, travel and holidays.

> The juvenile collection will in the future include cartoons, princesses, animal characters, video games,

> > Library, cont'd., pg. 10



Jane Aronson demonstrates how to use self check-out stations at the Lowell library.

# Here come the Lowell Showboat Nostalgia Nights

enjoy music, slapstick comedy, juggling, clogging, and old-time showboat the songs? Gather with others in an outdoor venue providing a variety of talent on Friday, Aug. 24, and Saturday, Aug. 25, when

years since there has been a Showboat performance, but that is about to change.

A community group, named the Cattail Bend Committee, has spent the last couple years preparing for this two-night nostalgia event to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Lowell is being sponsored by the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, the Lowell Area Arts Council, and the Lowell Area Historical Museum. The two evenings are being underwritten by the Lowell Area Community Fund and the Helen Look Fund. in addition to private and

very similar on both nights beginning at 7 p.m. There will be three different amateur acts each night that have been selected from a field of 20 to perform at this special event. On Friday, Aug. 24, Becky and Tess Reagan will sing,

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#### BERTRAN

Lloyd Richard Bertran, aged 83, of Ada passed away Aug. 20, 2007. He was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine and son, Harold L. Bertran. He is survived by his daughter, Linda (Bob) Miller of transition on Wednesday, Ada and son, Wayne (Pam) August 15, 2007. He was Bertran of Ada; sister-in- preceded in death by his law, Dorothy Ponstein; brothers, John Devon and

grandchildren, Rob (Deb) Miller, Brian (Megan) Miller; great-grandchildren, Ryan, Mitchell and Carson; Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 at Cascade Christian Chapel, Orange Street. Mr. Raymond officiating. Gaylord Cascade Interment Cemetery. Visitation will be 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, 305 N. Hudson St. Lowell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cascade Christian Church.

#### DEVON

Wesley Scott Devon, Sr., aged 68, of Ada, made his





The City Planning Commission-Citizen Advisory Committee will conduct a public hearing at their regular scheduled meeting of Monday, August 27, 2007 at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, Lowell City Hall, Second Floor, 301 East Main Street, Lowell for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the following:

An Ordinance to Add Article IV, "Sponsorship Signs in City Park System" to Chapter 14 "Parks and Recreation," of, and to amend Section 20-03, "Signs Prohibited," of Chapter 20, "Signs," of Appendix A, "Zoning," to, the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for public inspection during normal business hours at City Hall and the Englehardt Public Library.

Interested persons may submit written comments to City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, MI 49331 prior to the meeting or appear in person.



Betty R. Morlock City Clerk



Dan Ivankovich. He is survived by his wife, Betsy; children, Kim Devon, Scott Devon, Brittany (Terri) Devon, Richard Devon; Bob (Cindy) brothers. Devon, George (Helen) Devon, Paul Devon; sisters, Olga Marks, Angie (Bob) Bazar, Mary Ann (Tom) grandchildren, Stein: Lindsay (Derek) Benedict, Devon; the frozen food industry who sons Randall, Reginald He was a lifetime member Oklahoma, Rodney knew him, his wink and Miller, Jenny Meyers, Russ Township Cemetery. Videan, Katie Ryan, Lisa



The City of Lowell, 301 E. Main, Lowell, MI 49331 will be accepting sealed bids for two (2) replacement trucks until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 11, 2007 where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Please mark envelope "TRUCK BIDS".

Specifications are available by contacting City Mechanic Ralph Brecken (616-897-5929 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday or email at rbrecken@sirus.com).

The City of Lowell reserves the right to reject any or all bids and also the right to waive any formal defects in bids when deemed in the best interest of the City. Further, the City reserves the right to accept a bid higher than the lowest bid, if the City's interest will be better served.

Betty R. Morlock

City of Lowell

City Clerk



Vasquez and Ken Wosinski. Funeral services were held Monday at Vergennes United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Hospice or St. John's Kids First.

#### RIPPERGER



Ethel B. Ripperger, age 77, Joseph Patane Jr., Alexandra of Greenville, went to be Patane, Emerson and Cole with her Lord, Thursday, mother-in-law, Aug. 16, 2007 at her home. Ruth Herring; brothers and She was born July 21, 1930 sisters-in-law, Ken (Deb) in Winfred, South Dakota, Rodenhouse, Linda (Phil) the daughter of Frank S. and Olson, Deb Rodenhouse, Ethel B. (Schisler) Fritz. Barb Wosinski, Mary (Steve) Ethel was an associate with Bykerk; many nieces and Walmart in Greenville. She nephews. Wes was an avid is survived by her daughter polo player and a pioneer in Gail Hohbach of Lowell, owned Cole's Quality Foods. and Brian, all of Tulsa, of of Reagan's Task Force and Omaha, Nebraska and Joseph chairman of the National of Norman, Oklahoma; 12 Retail Bakers Association. grandchildren; five great Wes was a generous man grandchildren; two brothers who loved life and people. and six sisters. Her parents, His vision was as big as his one brother and two sisters heart. He put others before preceded her in death. himself and touched all that Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, his smile is forever etched 2007 at the Marshall Funeral in the universe. The family Home, Greenville with would like to thank his Pastor Dick Teft officiating. caregivers, Kelly Lovell, Committal services will be Kirstin Gritter, Linda at 3 p.m. at the Vergennes



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COUNTY OF KENT 180 Ottawa Ave. NW Grand Rapids, MI 49503

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION, POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

CASE NO. 07-05507-DO

Plaintiff **CARISSA CURTIS** 350 North Center St. Lowell, MI 49331

> Defendant **BILL WAYNE CURTIS**

**TO: BILL WAYNE CURTIS** JR.

IT IS ORDERED: Your are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a divorce. You must file vour answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court 616-942-0020 address above on or

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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TO ALL CREDIT ANN HUMMEL. lived at 3600 E. Fu **Grand Rapids**, Mich died 7/13/2007.

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JR.

2007. If you fail to do so, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case. A copy of this order

before September 15.

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

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

Date: 7/30/2007

#### Judge Steven M. Pestka

Plaintiff's Attorney Mary L. Benedict PC (P45285) 4519 Cascade Road SE Grand Rapids, MI 49546

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# Last sizzlin' concert of the season

Aug. 23 from 7-9 p.m. on the Riverwalk stage.

This premier entertainment band plays from a list of song titles that crosses several vistas of type and style. Playing the hottest New Orleans jazz, as well as the warm

The last of the Lowell Showboat Sizzlin' Summer and danceable ballads of yesterday's great composers, Concerts series will feature the River Rogues Jazz Band on the River Rogues Jazz Band has earned acceptance from thousands of delighted audiences. Each member of the group has received accolades for decades of individual performance.

# Nostalgia nights, continued ... From Page 1

Steve Flohr will wow the crowd with his juggling, and Journey is the quintessential easy listening, fun-provoking, Lynette Rohrbacher, an American Clogging Step dancer, dance-stirring and memory-building musical ensemble will perform. Saturday, the crowd will be entertained Their playlist includes soft jazz, a smattering of Dixieland by Mariachi singer, Gabriel Estrada III, Mariah Moore, jazz, nostalgic ballads and swing favorites that span many executing her martial arts routine, and Ryder Jones, an generations. accomplished guitarist and singer.

rolling as he did for so many, many years on the Lowell Showboat. The amateur acts, the endmen, the chorus singing Area Historical Museum. The Lowell Area Community traditional Showboat tunes, under the direction of area Fund will have a tent giving away balloons, cookies, and will join regional headliners for both evenings.

Get ready to jump, jive and wail with the very popular Boogie Woogie Babies who will be the headliners for is available or bring your lawn chair. the Friday night performance. Their high energy and harmonious appeal will be a show stopper. Saturday night's Showboat will be brought to life. headliners include two fabulous acts. Hailing from the professional female barbershop quartet, Joyride, has been and click on the "Showboat" link. entertaining and delighting crowds since 2003. Sentimental

On The Wild Side the state With Ranger Steve Wittenbach/Wege Center Director

#### **UNCLE BUD E. L. PHELPS**

Who will pick up Uncle Bud's yoke? E. L. Phelps died at age 89 recently. He was involved with the very first 4-H Fair in Lowell and has been a part of the fair for 73 years. His name is synonymous with the fair and very fitting that he died on Aug. 4 with the opening of this year's fair. For 30 years he served as president of the Lowell Fair Board and on 30 September 2000 the directors honored E.L. with "Father of the Lowell Fair" award.

Uncle Bud was my neighbor. No houses stand between his and mine. We lived a mile apart on opposite sides of the section in Courtland Twp. where land use between us includes crop fields, forest, wildlife habitat, and water quality management with a trout stream. Land use problems have occurred including atrozene contamination of the stream from farmland runoff.

E.L. served on the board of Courtland Township, the Farm Home Administration, and the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service. He supported the future Farmers' of America in Cedar Springs and he had a love for Black Angus cattle.

Between us 80 acres of land between is owned by another senior citizen trying to keep the acreage intact at least until she passes. Urban sprawl and changes in how we relate and care for the land threatens not only green space



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Come Friday and Saturday to this free outdoor event. Interlocutor, Gordon Gould, will keep the program Arrive early to view nostalgia displays on Avery Street as well as on the Lowell Showboat, coordinated by The Lowell composer and former chorus director, Roger MacNaughton, ten-year anniversary books. Board members will be present to chat with the crowd and answer questions. There will also be concession snacks to purchase. Some grandstand seating

Many fond memories of summer in Lowell and the

For more information, call the Lowell Area Chamber of Grand Rapids Chorus of Sweet Adeline's International, the Commerce at 897-9161 or go to www.discoverlowell.org

> but also threatens locally grown produce, water quality, trout fishing, and wildlife occurrence. I work to maintain a wild sector and corridor on my property that connects with property both upstream and downstream. I live on a main highway in this healthy farm and wildlife corridor. It is a killing field for people and wildlife because people race by in a hurried effort to get somewhere.

> I keep a log of the deaths in this fast paced section of road. The list includes my neighbor killed when his vehicle was hit in the fog while entering the road one night a 7-year-old girl killed on her bicycle, and a pedestrian walking on the shoulder. Many other serious accidents have occurred including a crippling accident for our former school superintendent. People take notice of the people killed but annually deer are killed and smaller wildlife like weasels, mink, raccoons, rabbits, and more are killed. Birds and a great many kinds of wildlife are lost weekly. Most recently a young Belted Kingfisher was killed soon after fledging from its cavity nests. Who will pick up the yoke for each of the wildlife lost? Will a healthy mix of farmland continue to maintain a quality environment that includes crops, forests, water flow, and wildlife for our continued community health?

Farmland includes many essential qualities for human life. It is people like E.L. Phelps, my neighbor Mrs. Williams. and even small landowners like myself who are guarding community health. Who will pick our yokes when we are gone? I am beginning my 35th year in my profession and hope community action continues to maintain the essentials

#### Wildside, cont'd., pg. 14







Donations are urgently needed for diapers, baby wipes, fruit and vegetables, and cash donations. A fundraiser will be held Aug. 24 and 25, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the Lowell Showboat Nostalgia Night. If you can help sell popcorn and pop, even for one hour, please call Kathy Horsch at 897-2083.

**CONCERT TO SUPPORT SKATE PARK** Saturday, Aug. 25, 6 p.m. at TJ's Sports Lounge (Formerly the Riverview). \$5.

#### THEBES PLAYERS CALL FOR AUDITIONS

The Thebes Players are seeking youth actors for Honk Jr! Dates of the production are Oct. 19 - 30 at the Lowell Performing Arts Center at Lowell High School. Daytime school performances will take place on Oct. 29 and 30. For more information or to borrow a script for review call or visit the Lowell Area Arts Council at 149 S. Hudson, Lowell at 616-897-8545; www. lowellartscouncil.org. Auditions are on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Englehardt Branch of Kent District Library, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell.

#### GYMNASTICS SIGN UP

Community Education gymnastics sign-ups will begin Monday, Aug. 27 in person or over the phone. Call Beth at 987-2550 to sign up. To get a copy of the class schedule before then, email Michele DeHaan at micheledehaan@netpenny.net.

#### HUNTERS SAFETY COURSE

Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club will offer a free Hunters Safety Course beginning Aug. 27, continuing on Aug. 29 and 30, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. You must attend all three sessions to earn a certificate. Class will be held at 8731 W. Riverside Dr. Please call Dennis at 642-9243 to register.

#### LAS STUDENT ORIENTATIONS

Ninth grade orientation will be Aug. 27, last name A-K 9 - 11 a.m. and last name L-Z from 1 - 3 p.m. 10th - 12th Grade will be Aug. 27, last name A-K, 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. and Aug. 28, last name L-Z, 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 -3 p.m. Pictures taken, bring your envelope, pick up all textbooks and schedules, find lockers and classrooms. May not attend the other alphabet's time slots, must go to the make-up day.

#### NEW EXHIBIT

Franciscan Life Process Center, 11650 Downes Street, Lowell will be featuring Masks: Art & Illusion, artwork created by artists Roy Brown and Karen P. Cornwell, Sept. 1 - Oct. 3, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or weekends by appointment. For more information, call 897-7842.

#### FREE FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Thurs., Sept. 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 11535 East Fulton, old Cumberland Manor. Must have proof of source of all income and Social Security numbers for the entire household. Bring your own bags. Questions? Call Bernadette 897-5150 or Virginia 897-8754.

#### LHS ALL ALUMNI GATHERING

Save the date! Saturday, Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at Deer Run Golf Course. Dinner, music, raffle, \$30-\$35 per person. For reservations call Marsha Wilcox 897-8949, www. lowellschools.com, click on Alumni News.

#### FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE

The Lowell High School athletic office is selling season football tickets. Adult superfan passes are \$75 and student superfan passes are \$55. The student 10punch pass is \$40. Football tickets will be sold in the athletic office on game days for \$5 from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tickets will only be sold for home games. Gates will open at Red Arrow Stadium 90 minutes before kickoff (5:30 p.m. for most games). No blankets may be placed in stadium prior to the gates opening.

# **City extends rental to North Washington house tenants**

By Emma Palova

The city council Monday extended the rental of the house located at 990 N. Washington until June of been the subject of a year-

next year following a plea long controversy. by the renters. The city-owned house,

as well as the 27-acre North Washington property, have

when Lowell Light & Power moved out of the property.

# Writing/reading class to improve low writing scores

#### **By Emma Palova**

A new writing and reading project is expected to improve low writing test scores in the Lowell Area Schools.

Students at the elementary and middle school levels will be taking The First 10 Days of Writing and Reading and the Second 10 Days of Writing and Reading this year for the first time.

"The main focus is on writing," said curriculum director Roger Bearup. "We've been looking at our data from the MEAP and other assessments."

Although the writing scores were the lowest from all the tested areas. they were above the Kent Intermediate School District average. The state averages are expected to be released this week.

Sixty percent of all 11th grade students taking the Michigan Merit test were assessed proficient. The KISD scores were 44 percent in writing.

The writing project is based on research and best practices of writing

according to Bearup. The first part is designed to review writing concepts of the past year in relation to the MEAP. The second part is not MEAP-related.

"It's a spring board into the year," said Bearup. "It introduces to genres of writing."

The writing project will also improve writing instruction. It has a reading component to it as well.

The project teaches reading and writing strategies.

"It's a way to better prepare students for the MEAP test," said literacy coach Jackie Krygier.

Instructors and administrators are hoping that the writing project will make the students better writers and better test takers.

"It is exposing the students to the genre of writing," said Krygier. "It's more of a best practices approach."

The writing project is for third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade students.

**The Second Annual** 

#### Gary Dietzel and Sandy The controversy started Bartlett have been renting the house from the city for \$70 per month for the last pole building located on the 30 years without any rental agreement

In January, the council moved to increase the rent by \$50 until capped at \$500 per month, and further action on the property.

However. the meantime no action has been taken on the property. The city only increased the

"I feel like I am being robbed," said Dietzel. "I put council, Dietzel argued the

\$70,000 into that place. It be a hardship to get out in wintertime."

Dietzel requested from the city council a rental agreement with a \$300 cap due to maintenance costs and lack of furnace. He heats with wood. Dietzel also claimed there is a pollution problem on the property.

"The house is over a 100 years old and needs a lot of work," said Bartlett. "You need to take into

account maintenance."

In a letter to the city

# **City approves contract** for air easements/sets work session for cable sale proceeds

#### Bv Emma Palova

The Lowell City Council Monday approved a contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) for a \$100,000 airport project.

The money will be used for the acquisition of air easements on the east side of the airport to provide for the construction or growth

a safe glide slope in and out of the airport.

"You restrict trees from penetrating into the air space," said city manager Dave Pasquale.

The airport's share of the project cost is \$5,000. According to the

contract, the acquisition of the easements will prevent

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house is an asset to the city because the city has never spent a dime on it.

"With our economy and over 30 foreclosures in Lowell another empty house can't be in the city's best interest," Dietzel wrote in the letter. "We are your asset.

In related business, the city set a date for a work session to discuss the North Washington property and the rental home. The meeting is scheduled for for Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

object in the approach areas of the runways In related business, the council set a work session to discuss Lowell Cable sale proceeds for Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the city hall. Recently, the city sold

Lowell Cable Television to

Comcast for \$3.3 million.

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# Viewpoint-

# To The Editor

#### Dear Editor,

The August 15 edition of the Lowell Ledger stated that the Lowell area school board of education Monday approved a \$10.9 million bond sale to fund district improvements. The bonds were approved by voters in 2000. It also stated - A survey conducted in spring, indicated that voters would not approve a new bond issue. I believe that statements that many Lowell residents respond to a community wide survey and Lowell Township and I hope the constituents of Lowell and would probably approve a proposal that would use an unspent \$10.9 million from the 2000 bond issue; along with a new \$14 million bond to finance facility improvements.

contradict each other. Whichever statement is correct, possibly both, I believe the school board made the correct decision to wait to ask for a new bond proposal until the \$10.9 million already approved by voters is used. The August 15 article also stated that renovations will start this fall and continue for the next three years. Fall is just around the corner and I haven't seen any postings for bids for facility improvements of the Lowell school system. I believe Lowell should keep as much as possible of the \$10.9 million in the Lowell community by using contractors from Lowell will be vocal on keeping there money in the community. Jim Howard



#### SPOT AND STALK

The Kirtland's Warbler is a medium size songbird with a gray back splashed with black streaks, a gray head, and was singing the song. I had never seen one, so decided to white eye-rings. Its yellow breast is also broken by dark follow the sound to get a glimpse of the rare bird. My first streaks near the wings. This rare bird is currently on the attempt was a bust because the bird spooked and darted was estimated to be down to 167 singing males.

stands of young Jack pines. Forest fires started by natural breast of a Kirtland's Warbler. phenomenon, like lightning strikes, once burned out-ofcontrol over large areas. The heat from the fires cooked the and stalk big game hunts including all of the anticipation Jack pine cones until the seeds popped and reseeded the area, and drama. I think I may now be hooked on bird watching. establishing new growth on the charred barren landscape. You may find it interesting and exciting to pick-up a pair of Modern fire control methods have limited these fires which binoculars and a field guide for birds and trek the countryside prevented the development of new pine stands. Thus, the in search of a rare bird. warblers ran out of nesting habitat and numbers dropped to a critical level.

To establish suitable nesting habitat the Department of Natural Resources used clear-cutting and controlled burns to open large areas in which to plant Jack pine seedlings. There are now hundreds of acres of young Jack pines in the northeastern part of the state. Consequently, the birds have recovered to over 1,000 singing males.

While leisurely hiking in a forested area this summer a The new machinery for Wisner's Mill has arrived and unique bird song penetrated my consciousness and I began will soon be put in running order. to put the facts of the situation together. The location was Train's driving park is soon to be fitted up for the northeastern Michigan, in an area adjacent to about 300 acres accommodation of baseball players. of waist high Jack pines. I suspected a Kirtland's Warbler 100 YEARS AGO THE LOWELL LEDGER endangered species list. This means that the species is in through the woods at the edge of the Jack pine stand before AUGUST 22, 1907 danger of extinction throughout all or most of its range. The I could positively identify it. Later, another bird revealed Reverend S.T. Morris recently returned from Rome and birds nest in northern Michigan and winter in the Bahamas. its location by singing the same song. This time I moved will deliver a lecture "Impressions of Rome." In the middle 1980s the population of the Kirtland's Warbler slow and quiet toward the sound, stopping every few feet to The Ada pioneer picnic was held at Schenck's Grove in search the overhead branches. Finally, I saw a bird at the top The Kirtland's Warbler only nests successfully in of a tall pine. There was enough light to reveal the yellow the village at Ada Aug. 15.

The whole experience was reminiscent of previous spot



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Of course, real estate investing has been a hot topic over the past several years, as housing prices soared in many areas of the country. Even though the market cooled considerably in 2006, nationwide home prices are up 29.2 percent over the past three years and 64.3 percent over the past five years, according to Business Week magazine. And of all the homes purchased in 2006, 22 percent were bought for investment purposes, according to the National Association of Realtors. While the latter figure is down from 28 percent in 2005, it indicates that plenty of people are still buying properties in

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# Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters...

#### We love to hear from you!

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#### **125 YEARS AGO** THE LOWELL JOURNAL AUGUST 23, 1882

#### **75 YEARS AGO** THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO SOLO AUGUST 18, 1932

"It's going to take a lot of prosperity," declares F.P. MacFarlane, "to again make the people of the U.S. as crazy as they were in 1928.

A new variety of red winter wheat which has many desirable characteristics has been proved in tests made by the farm crops department at Michigan State College and will be ready for distribution this fall to farmers in the state.

#### **50 YEARS AGO** THE LOWELL LEDGER AUGUST 22, 1957

Aerial seeding of rye in cornfields will be demonstrated on the Fred Roth and Sam Farm on Vergennes and Parnell roads in Vergennes Township and on two other Kent County farms the same day.

#### 25 YEARS AGO THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER AUGUST 18, 1982

Lowellites won't have their dirty old Santa Claus decorations to kick around anymore. The grimy, tattered and scraggly old Santas are no more. All that remains are the brackets, which have been modified to accommodate the new Lowell Showboat banners that arrived just in time for this year's festivities.

Lowell Citizens for Recycling is proud to announce the opening of our new recycling station in front of Lowell

# Engagements

### VanPutten / Polczak

The marriage of Jessica Elizabeth VanPutten and Matthew Polczak will be celebrated on September 15, 2007. The Lowell couple are the children of Jack and Judy VanPutten of Lowell and Stan and Cindy Polczak of Rockford. The bride to be is a graduate of Lowell High School. The groom-elect is a graduate of Rockford High School.

> Jessica VanPutten and Matthew Polczak





25th Anniversary With your beauty, guiding hands and patience of love I have become the man and father I am today. God, truly gave me an angel when he let us meet back at Ferris State College.

Yours forever,

toe



#### THE PROMISE

By Bob Roush Pastor, Friendship Country Chapel

I was born and raised in West Virginia. When I was six the reality of the promise can certainly lose its definition, years old WWII was is progress and employment was scarce. become hazy and blurred and we can, in a sense, lose hope As a result my father and mother went to Portland, Oregon in its integrity. Like me waiting for my parents' return we to gain employment in the shipyards where they built those can begin to think it's never going to happen. Down through large liberty ships. I was entrusted to the care of a loving, the countless ages scoffers have doubted the integrity of that Godly grandmother while they were gone. I remember the promise. But God is not bound by time and He will bring to day my father left. Kneeling on his knees before me he put pass that which He has spoken, so don't you lose hope in the his big hands on my shoulders and looking me straight in promise. Some day, just as sure as these words were spoken the eye said, "your mother and I are going away for a while Jesus will come again. There's nothing in the world that fills but we will come back when we are finished." Every day the heart of a believer with hope like this promise, because from that point on I looked for, and dreamed of, their return everything is temporal but these words are eternal. You see, because I had the assurance of my father's word and I knew the comfort in this world lies in the eternal promise of the he wouldn't lie to me. But as time went on I began to doubt world to come without which there is no reason or hope. Lee Miller, Terri Hoag, Kim that they were really ever coming back. Then one day as Even so, come Lord Jesus.



#### Tesimu

Jay and Oranda May broudly announce the birth of their grandson Jay Kauloloa Tesimu.

Jay is the son of Sam-Tesimu, originally from the Solomon Islands and Tara (May) Tesimu, originally from Lowell.

He was born on July 5, 2007 in Lake Forest, IL at 8:21 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs. and 11 oz.

He is named after his Grandpa Jay and his Great-Grandfather Kauloloa.

Jay was welcomed home by his big sister Adriyanna and his Auntie Tabitha.



Teelander, Austin Goos.

I was walking home from school I saw the old '39 Ford parked out by the curb filled with suitcases and boxes, and I knew they had returned. As I entered the living room my grandmother said to me, "do you know who's here?" And then they popped into the room and grabbed me, it was one of those Kodak moments, ya' know.

On the night Jesus was crucified he told His disciples David VanKeulen, Nicholas that He was going back to His Father and when the time was Myers. right He would return and take them to be with Him forever in heaven. I get a certain twinge in my heart each time I think about that. Two thousand years have passed since the day those words fell from the Savior's lips. As time goes by







Jay Kauloloa Tesimu

abby Dirthday=

Shane

AUGUST 23: Kacy Anderson, Rhea Bundy Anes, Stephen Rhodes, Brandon Taylor, Ron Kennedy, Jesse Carr, Katie Peterson, Chad Peterson.

AUGUST 24: Raymor, Angela Tim Rasch, Don Geelhoed, April Barnes, Kelly Johnson,

AUGUST 25: Patty Elzinga, Lindsey Trierweiler, Margaret Rozeboom, Misty McClure-Anderson.

AUGUST 26: Teresa Kimble, Regan Doyle, Dianne Gee, Elva Ayres, Bandie Barnes.

AUGUST 27: Virgil Roudabush.

AUGUST 28: Stager.

# Reunion held for the class of 1940

The 67th class reunion of the Lowell High School class of 1940 was held at Schneider manor on Thursday, Aug. 16. Eleven classmates were present and nine guests and/spouses. Out of a class of 77 only 21 are still alive. Graduating in 1940 around the start of Word War II, approximately one third of the class served in active duty and that group sutained the largest number of casualties of any Lowell High School class.



Classmembers pictured, top row, left to right are: John Scripps, King Doyle, Jack Tornga, Caroll Kyser, Bill Lalley and John Jasperse; front row, left to right: Marjean Fonger Brillhart, Inez Cole Craig, Barbara Dawson Schaffer and Helen Clark Blow. many will seek treatment to get rid of their warts. Esther Kamp is missing from the photo.

# Silver anniversary celebrated



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cahoon

LOCAL FAMILIES NEEDED TO HOST

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Pacific Intercultural Exchange, a nonprofit

organization is looking for local families to host for-

eign exchange students. The host family is respon-

sible for board, room and guidance. The student has

their own medical insurance and spending money.

PIE has 31 students who have host families with 11

students that are still waiting. The following student is

one who is hoping for a family as soon as possible.

Anania - 15 year-old boy, from Armenia

is waiting for a host family willing to share their home

with him for the coming school year in the Lowell

area. Anania is a scholarship student with excellent

grades, likes playing soccer, watching movies,

biking, swimming, running, tennis, video games

and is very active and enjoys outdoor activities.

If you have questions or are interested in hosting

Anania, or another student, call your local

coordinator at 616-527-0012 or 1-800-382-7439

Brian and Wendy (Stahl) Cahoon celebrated their 25th anniversary with a family dinner at the Outback Steakhouse. They were married August 21, 1982 at the Shiloh Community Church. They have three children, Michael, Stephanie and D.J.

# **College** News

Haren of Van Ada graduated with honor from DePaul University in Chicago this summer with a degree in Communication. It was DePaul's 108th commencement.

Certificate Α Achievement was presented to Kristin A. Johnson from the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. In recognition of outstanding academic during the 2007 winter semester by obtaining a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and being placed

DePaul University on the Dean's List. Johnson announced that Marilena is 2006 Lowell High School graduate.



performance

left alone but it may take several years to go away. The immune system eventually kills the virus resulting in clearing of the wart. Because warts can be unsightly or painful,

Warts on the hands, feet or extremities can be treated by applying over the counter acid preparations for 6-8 weeks. These medications work best if you soak the affected area for 10-15 minutes prior to application of the medication. It helps to trim the dead skin around the wart that may build up during treatment. If these warts don't resolve after 6-8 weeks your doctor may choose to treat the wart with prescription medication or destroy the wart by freezing, burning, surgery or laser.

Genital warts should not be treated with over the counter acid medications because the surrounding skin is too sensitive. Your doctor will prescribe medication that is applied to the warts a couple of times per week which may take up to 12 weeks to completely resolve the problem. If you have genital warts you should use condoms to prevent spread of HPV to your partner.



# Honor wall, continued ... From Page 1

bachelor of arts degree from Hope College. He was a Marshall, Michigan. He was Candidate School and served needed to treat most injuries. member of the basketball and baseball three won championships. He earned 38 years until his death in his master's degree from 1998. Michigan State University.

Lowell in 1960. He began years and varsity football to attend medical school. teaching in the junior high coach for three years. He school. basketball and baseball teams at all levels.

named head basketball coach at CMU. and quickly started winning conference championship.

posted regular season and finished programs. 20-1 after being upset in the regional finals.

more than 100 points in a five-time regional coach of game on several occasions, the year and three-time state packing the old Foreman of Michigan coach of the building for home games. year. Rivers was inducted

stints as varsity baseball Hall of Fame and Michigan coach during his career and High School Coaches Hall remains the only coach in of Fame. Lowell High School history to win 20 games in a single was born in 1930 in Hart. season in two separate Michigan. He graduated

legacy in Lowell has been University of Michigan and grandchildren who have in 1951. been involved in Red Arrow athletics for nearly 50 years.

In 1963, Kempker was played football and baseball M.D.

founded the Lowell Little The 1964-65 team League baseball and the an undefeated Lowell Free Style wrestling

He had a wrestling record as coach of 499-133 The two teams scored in dual matches. He was Kempker served two to the Michigan Wrestling

Dr. Donald Gerard from Grand Rapids Junior Kempker's athletic College and attended the carried on by his children prior to enlisting in the army

While in the army, he

at Calvin College, Gerard honorary membership. Rivers was also a varsity married Donna Walters in Kempker came to baseball coach for seven 1955 and moved to Detroit family practice in 1994 but

and later moved up to the moved to Lowell in 1960 Wayne State Medical School including playoff games. coaching after a term in the army and and interning at Butterworth

Rivers started the team physician for the He continues to attend most teams. many games. The 1963-64 wrestling program at Lowell varsity football team since matches. team was 18-2 and shared a High School in 1960. He also 1963, carrying his black Gerard has been a all have graduated from

an industrial arts teacher as company commander in In 1987, Gerard was honored teams that in Lowell for 28 years and the 101st Airborne Division. by the Michigan High M.I.A.A. varsity wrestling coach for He was discharged in 1953. School Football Coaches Completing premed Association with a lifetime active in the community

> He retired from Committee, school board continues at the sidelines After graduating from of most football games Lowell Rotary.

Church where he has held many leadership positions.

Along with high school athletics, he has been as chairman of the Look

Gerard enjoys

He has six children who and Barry Hobrla.

# School's Open program reminds drivers to be aware

their kids are in school.

Drive Carefully! program is hazards." a nationwide effort to help educating drivers on how langerous situations.

While kids sharpen in the area," said Jack Peet, than 550,000 children serve pencils, AAA AAA Michigan Community as AAA Safety Patrollers in playgrounds that indicate Michigan reminds motorists Safety Services Manager. the United States. to sharpen their senses "Specifically, they can as more than 1.6 million look for AAA School children than ever are Michigan schoolchildren Safety Patrol members walking to school this year," return to classes. The near elementary and middle Peet added. "Walking or objects for signs children greatest threat children schools. They are easy to riding a bike is healthier for could dart into the road. face today is motor vehicle spot with their fluorescent the kids, for the environment crashes, and the problem green Sam Brown-style - and statistically, it's safer in bad weather. escalates during the months belt, and they are there than riding in a car." to guide and protect their AAA's School's Open - classmates against traffic 16 percent of elementary red lights are flashing

been praised by safety higher in some categories. highway). they can avoid potentially and education groups for Some additional safety tips reducing injuries and deaths for drivers: "Drivers should be among 5 to 14-year-olds cautious and look for the age group most at risk schools and in residential indications that children are for pedestrian injury. More areas.

"We also hope more area

Slow down near

#### **OFFICE SUITES** FOR LEASE Newly renovated office suites with private parking, separate entrances and restrooms available immediately in Lowell. Two office suite is \$450 per month and three office suite is \$500 per month. Please contact Mark at (616) 293-2581 or Carrie at (616) 262-4873 Thank You Thank you Lowell High School class of 2007 and everyone involved for the chess table placed in memory of JAMES C. BELL at the high school. All your thoughts and blessings have been greatly appreciated. With gratitude, Charlie, Denise & LynnAnn Bell DE PIEN

Library, continued ... From Page 1

fractured fairy tales and highest visitor count.

which always boosts the age group. number of visitors. Actually,

bedtime stories, pirates, July usually brings in the

Also, the teen section The library has just has been expanded and discussion club wrapped up the popular separated out from the other in September with Jane Summer Reading Club sections to better target that Austen's "Sense

"Wemadeitintentionally separate," said Aronson. adult The Sensibility." Kim Lavine, author



Gary Rivers was born in attended Infantry Officers doctor's bag with supplies member of the First Baptist Lowell High School, 16 grandchildren and four great grand children.

> A familiar "Hey, Doc" can be heard whenever he's around from both young and old. Gerard has no plans of retiring from his member, member of Lowell responsibilities with the Wellness Committee and football and wrestling boys and their coaches.

Plaques for the honorees In 1997, when his interacting with the football will be provided by the graduation from Central Hospital, he began family grandsons started wrestling and wrestling boys and Lowell Granite Company. Michigan University. He practice with Orval McKay, for Lowell High School, coaches. He can be heard for Members of the nomination Gerard did alpha weigh-ins days recounting facts and committee included: Robin Gerard has been the as a physician at the matches. stats from the latest Lowell Briggs, Mark Russell, Dr. Bob Reagan, Perry Beachum

 Look for bicycles and children could be in the

 Scan ahead between parked cars and other Practice extra caution

 Always stop for school Nationwide, more than buses when the overhead school-age children are (this applies to drivers The AAA School considered overweight, and on both sides of the road, protect schoolchildren by Safety Patrol program has Michigan's numbers areven unless a barrier divides the

book starts and

"We want to keep up with what people want, said Aronson. "And try to

"Mommy Millionaire,"

will speak about starting a



#### By Emma Palova

The fifth annual Art flooring by Attack, a major fundraiser Flooring, for the Lowell Area Arts Council, generated record revenues this year.

This year's event took "Old place Aug. 18. Arts Council Camelback Bridge over the director Lorain Smalligan estimated the proceeds around \$18,500, up by \$8,000 from last year.

"It's a nice jump forward," said Smalligan.

The change of the venue to the Foreman Building at menu. the fairgrounds contributed to increased ticket sales, as be used for all arts council well as savings from having programming. Coming up to rent a tent.

"We were able to fit more people into the Michigan Style" on Sept. 4. building," said Smalligan

year enjoyed more business from Oct. 19 through Oct. sponsors, and the auction 30. proceeds were up from last year.

was 12 by 12 foot hardwood community.

Beachum including installation.

In the silent auction, Ardith Post's oil painting Ada/Cascade Thornapple River sold for the highest price.

**Bluegrass Band Crystal** Clover played at the auction. The food, catered by Tommy Fitzgerald, also resonated the fair theme with a harvest

Monies generated will is an invitational exhibit "Studio Glass-West

Thebes Players will put Also, the event this on a musical "Honk Junior!"

This year, the council is celebrating 30 years of The highest auctioned- providing arts programming off item in the live auction to the greater Lowell



Roaming musicians David Simmonds and Lisa Reed. Lowell Area Schools **Unity High School** 



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business on Sept. 27 at 6:30 anticipate future needs."

COMING EVENTS

Notices in the "Coming Events" are free to any nonprofit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto & Saranac areas. Keep notices brief; may submit by mail, phone - 897-9261, fax -897-4809 or email - ledger@lowellbuversguide.com. All submissions are subject to available space.

### AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

THUR., AUG. 23: Dance Westside Complex at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Lowell Senior Neighbors.

FRI., AUG. 24: St. Julian Winery 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Lowell Senior Neighbors.

SAT., AUG. 25: Concert to support Lowell Skate Park TJ's Sports Lounge at 6 p.m. \$5.

SAT., AUG. 25: The Thebes Players are seeking youth actors for Honk Jr! Auditions are at 1 p.m. and Wed., Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Englehardt Branch of Kent District Library, 200 N. Monroe, Lowell. For more information or to borrow a script for review call or visit the Lowell Area Arts Council at 149 S. Hudson, Lowell at 897-8545, www. lowellartscouncil.org.

#### MONDAYS

Living Sober Group, New AA Group, 7:30 p.m. at 119 Lincoln Lake (behind Fireplace Plus).

Lowell High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes & Friends, 7-8:30 p.m. at Gallagher's. Call 676-1355.

Women's over 30 drop-in basketball, 7-9:30 p.m. at Cherry Creek Elementary. Call Dave (YMCA) 897-8445. Fee \$3.

Boy Scout Troop 102, 11 & up or completing 5th grade, meets 7-8:30 p.m. at Scout Cabin, end of N. Washington St. Call Tim Vanderwulp at 897-4302 for more info.

1ST MON .: Regular communication of Belding-Ionia-Lowell Masonic Lodge #355, 7:30 p.m. 211 E. Main, Belding. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Masons may attend.

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

2ND MON.: Lowell Board of Education, 7 p.m. in Administration Building, 300 High Street.

2ND MON.: Bowne Township Historical Society meets Oct. thru March 10 a.m. & April thru Sept. 7 p.m. at historic museum, 84th/Alden Nash.

**3RD MON.:** Women of the Moose meetings held 7:30 p.m.

3RD MON.: Lowell Showboat Garden Club, Fellowship Hall at Church of the Nazarene, N. Washington St. at 7 p.m.

4TH MON.: Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152, 3100 Alden Nash S.E. at 7:30 p.m.

EVERY OTHER MON.: Lowell Area Juggling Club, Community room, Englehardt Library, 7-8:30 p.m. 12/older. 897-9879, www. freewebs.com/lowelljugglingclub.

MON., TUES., THURS.: Alpha Women's Center, 2251 W. Main. Call 987-9533 for appt./ open Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tu. 6-9 p.m. Th.10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Diapers, formula and clothing.

EVERY MON .: Women for Sobriety, 7-8 p.m. Bowne Center United Methodist Church, 84th & Alden Nash, Call Sue 868-6219; www.womenforsobriety.org.

#### TUESDAYS

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

Cub Scout Pack 3188 at 1st United Methodist Church 621 E. Main St. 6:30 p.m. Call Bruce Doll, cubmaster at 304-0082.

Flat River Woodcarvers meet at LAAC from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Women's Community Bible Study. Free nursery/preschool story hour/craft time 9:45 - 11:15 a.m./women only at 7:15 p.m.Calvary Christian Reformed Church. 897-7060 or 897-7555.

1ST TUES .: Grattan Historical Society at O'Brien Room of Grattan Township Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd. Public invited.

2ND TUES .: Diabetic Support, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Schneider Manor Community Rm., 725 Bowes Rd. 897-2760 or 897-9160.

1ST TUES .: Adults with AD/HD at Calvin College, 7-9 p.m. Call Gary Engle at 897-6325 or 248-2423.

1ST & 3RD TUES .: Lowell Lions Club, 12 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. 113 Riverwalk Plaza. 897-5449 for information.

2ND TUES .: G.R. Chapter of the American Sewing Guild, Plainfield Senior Center, 5255 Grand River Dr. NE. 6:30 p.m. refreshments/7 program Olga -975-9977/June 231-780-1249.

WED., AUG. 29: Lunch and shop Woodland Mall at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Lowell Senior Neighbors.

THUR., AUG 30: Estate planning clinic, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Lowell Senior Neighbors.

THUR., SEPT 6: Free food distribution 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 11535 East Fulton (old Cumberland). Must have proof for source of income and Social Security numbers for the entire household. Bring your own bags. Questions? Call Bernadette 897-5150 or Virginia 897-8754.

SAT., SEPT. 8: Alpha Women's Center of Lowell will be hosting their annual LifeWalk. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Parking available at First Baptist Church of Lowell, 2275 W. Main St. Please call the center at 987-9533 for more information and for your pledge forms.

#### TUESDAYS

2ND TUES .: Doric chapter #75, Order of Eastern Star 6:30 dinner, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting. 211 E Main, Belding.

2ND & 3RD TUES .: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club, 8731 West Riverside Dr., 8 p.m. www.qua-ke-zik.org.

2ND & 4TH TUES .: MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers Summer Play Groups, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at TOTS Playground, 300 High St. 897-8304, ext 311.

2ND & 4TH TUES .: Knights of Columbus #7719 at St. Mary School at 7:30 p.m.

3RD TUES .: Parents of children w/AD/HD at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 32156 4 Mile NE/E. Beltline) at 7 p.m. Call Linda at 874-5662; teen group: call Sarah at 281-6588. No cost.

TUES.: Back to Basics Closed AA meetings at 404 N. Hudson 1ST & 3RD THURS.: Bluegrass Jam inside Kountry Korner St. 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking.

EVERY TUES.: Thornapple River Chapter BNI professional networking group, 7-8:30 a.m. Ada Bible Church, 8899 Cascade Rd. Cheryl 868-7551.

#### WEDNESDAYS

Living Sober Group, New AA Group, 7:30 p.m. at 119 Lincoln Lake (behind Fireplace Plus).

Rotary meets at noon at City Hall, 301 E. Main, 2nd floor.

8 p.m. ALANON new location: Lowell First United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St. (Use west entrance off Jackson St.) 897-5936.

Tri-town Conservation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 6-10 p.m.Larry 754-7104.

1ST WED.: GR/W. Mich. Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore 28th St. 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. walk-ins welcome. Jan 897-5759.

2ND WED.: Lowell Area Trailway, 6 p.m. alternate locations. Call Mari Stone 897-5671 or www.lowellareatrailway.org.

2ND WED.: Kent County Youth Fair Board meets 7:30 p.m., King Memorial Youth Center, 4-H Fairgrounds. Call 897-6050.

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

2ND WED .: Lowell Women's Club, 11:45 a.m. in Schneider Manor Community Room, 725 Bowes Rd.

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

3RD WED.: GR/W. Mich. Scrabble Club at Schuler's Bookstore, 28th SE 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. walk-ins. Jan 897-5759.

3RD WED .: Alzheimer's Assoc. of West Mich. support group at Fountain View of Lowell, 11535 E. Fulton, 1 p.m. 897-8413.

#### THURSDAYS

Weight Watchers at Lowell Nazarene Church, 201 N. Washington St. 5:30 p.m. Register 1/2 hr. before the meeting. For info. 1-800-651-6000.

Saranac Area Musicians and Singers practice at Saranac High School Band Rm. Choir:6-7 p.m./band:7-8. Kathy Maatman, welcome. 897-5981. 

LOWELL AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Tues., Sat. and Sun.1-4 p.m.; Thurs., 1-8 p.m. Families: \$10; individuals \$3: 5-17 \$1.50: members are free. Call 897-7688.

ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY : Mon.- Wed., 12-8 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat.: 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 200 N. Monroe. Call 647-3920.

ALTO LIBRARY: Mon. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Tues. & Wed. 12-8 p.m.; Thurs. 1-5 p.m. 647-3820.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL: Tues.- Fri.: 12-6 p.m.; Sat., 1-4 p.m. Monday a.m. by appt. 149 S. Hudson. Call 897-8545 or www.lowellartscouncil.org.

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

FLAT RIVER OUTREACH MINISTRIES THRIFT SHOP Wed.- Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11535 Fulton St. E. Call 897-8567. Pantry 897-8260.

Pottery classes at Franciscan Life Process Center, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Call 897-7842.

St. Mary's Pregnancy Crisis Center, 402 Amity St., non-denominational help for pregnant women/adolescents, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Mondays: 5:30-7:30 p.m. 897-9393.

EVERY THURS .: Alpha Women's Center, 2251 W. Main. 987-9533, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Diapers, formula, clothing. Or by appointment

1ST THURS .: Michigan Hepatitis C Foundation support meetings, 7-8:30 p.m. 250 Cherry, Lacks Cancer Center, Grand Rapids.

1ST & 3RD THURS .: Alto Lions Club meets at Deer Run Golf Course at 7 p.m.

of Alto, 6077 Linfield. 868-6371

2ND & 4TH THURS.: GR/W. Michigan Scrabble Club, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Round Robin, bring your board, all levels, walkins are welcome. Call Jan 897-5759 for location and more information.

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

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

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

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

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

3RD THURS.: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade, Lowell 6:30 p.m. socializing; meeting 7. Support for pregnant/breastfeeding women, Ada 752-8300.

Living Sober Group, New AA Group, 7:30 p.m. at 119 Lincoln Lake (behind Fireplace Plus).

1ST & 3RD FRI .: Teen MOPS support group for pregnant teens/teen moms, 9:15-11:30 a.m. at Impact Church, 1070 N. Hudson. 897-8304.

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

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

2ND SAT .: Lowell Amateur Radio Club, held at 11535 E. Fulton, Flat River Outreach Ministries. 9 a.m. social time; 10 a.m. meeting. LARC sponsors 145.27 MHz area radio repeater system.

FRI., SAT. & SUN .: Averill Historical Museum of Ada, located at 7144 Headley. Hours are 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 676-9346.

SUN .: Tri-town Conservation Club trap & skeet league, 5616 Dunn Rd. 12-5 p.m. Call Larry at 754-7104. Public

#### THURSDAYS

#### FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

# LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS **VARSITY FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE** This Page Brought to You By The Lowell Ledger

### **BOYS VARSITY** FOOTBALL

**GO!** 

**GO**?

TEAM!

\* Indicates a home game at Red Arrow Stadium Games begin at 7 p.m. unless indicated 8/24 Davison\* 8/30 at Hudsonville 9/7 Greenville\* 9/14 Sparta\* 9/21 at Caledonia 9/28 FHC (Homecoming)\* 10/5 at Northview 10/12 Kenowa Hills\* 10/19 at EGR

# **GIRLS VARSITY GOLF**

\* Indicates a home game at Deer Run Golf Course Games begin at 3:30 p.m. unless indicated 8/21 at 9 a.m.Caledonia Invitational at Broadmoor 8/22 at 9 a.m., Pre-conf. Tourn. at Thornapple Pointe 8/27 Greenville\* 8/29 at Unity Christian 9/6 Grand Rapids Christian\* 9/8 at 9 a.m. Lakewood Tournament 9/12 at Caledonia 9/18 FHC\* 9/19 at Northview 9/21 at 9 a.m. Kenowa Hills Invitational 9/24 Kenowa Hills\* 9/26 at EGR 10/3 at FHE 10/8 time TBA Conference at Thornapple Pointe 10/9 Rockford\*

# **BOYS VARSITY SOCCER**

\* Indicates a home game at Red Arrow Stadium Games begin at 6:45 p.m. unless indicated 8/20 at 5:15 p.m. at Caledonia 8/25 at 12:45 p.m. Spring Lake High School\* 8/27 East Kentwood\* 8/30 at 4 p.m. Grandville\* 9/4 at Rockford 9/6 at Unity Christian 9/11 Greenville\* 9/13 Reeths Puffer\* 9/20 FHC\* 9/22 at 11:30 a.m. E. Lansing Tournament 9/25 at Northview 9/27 Kenowa Hills\* 9/29 at 2 p.m. at Petoskey 10/2 at 7:15 p.m. at EGR 10/4 time & place TBA OK Conf. Tourn. 10/9 time TBA OK Conf. Tourn.\* 10/11 time & place TBA OK Conf. Tourn.

\* Indicates a home meet at LHS Tennis Courts. Meets begin at 4 p.m. unless indicated. 8/18 at 9 a.m. Portland Quad

8/20 at 1 p.m. at Lakewood 8/22 at 10 a.m. Thornapple Kellogg\* 8/30 at 9 a.m. Haslett Invitation 9/6 at NorthPointe Christian 9/8 at 9 a.m. Caledonia Invitational 9/10 Greenville\* 9/17 at Caledonia 9/19 FHC\* 9/22 time TBA Holland Christian Tournament 9/24 at Northview 9/26 Kenowa Hills\* 9/29 time TBA Midland Dow Quad 10/01 at EGR

\* Indicates a home game at LHS Main Gym Games begin at 7 p.m. unless indicated 8/30 8 a.m. Byron Center Tournament 9/6 Caledonia\* 9/11 at FHC 9/13 Northview\* 9/18 at Kenowa Hills 9/20 EGR\* 9/25 at Greenville 10/2 at Caledonia 10/4 FHC\* 10/9 at Northview 10/11 Kenowa Hills\* 10/16 at EGR 10/18 Greenville\*

8/25 at 8:30 a.m. Grand Haven Tournament 9/8 time TBA WMVOA tourn. at E. Kentwood 10/6 at 8:30 a.m. West Ottawa Tournament 10/13 at 8:30 a.m. at Unity Christian Tournament 10/25 time & place TBA OK Quad - green

\* Indicates a home meet at LHS Campus Meets begin at 4:30 p.m. unless indicated 8/23 at 8 a.m. EGR Invitational 9/5 OK White Jamboree at Greenville 9/15 at 8 a.m. Sparta Invitational 9/19 OK White Jamboree at Caledonia 10/3 OK White Jamboree\* 10/17 OK White Jamboree at EGR

9/10 at 4 p.m. Thornapple Kellogg Invitational 9/22 at 9 a.m. Bob Perry Memorial Invitational\*

For More Information on School Athletics or for **Directions to Area Schools visit:** www.lowell.k12.mi.us - Under Athletics.

# **BOYS VARSITY TENNIS**

10/6 at 9:30 a.m. Conference at Northview

# VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

# VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

# Scientist expands moth collection

#### By Emma Palova

Wittenbach/Wege Center director Steve Mueller spends summers in

Bryce Canyon National Park expanded his research to cooperation with other previous research is still in in Utah collecting strange 248 species of moths. Now little critters.

he faces the challenge This year, Mueller of identifying them in species of moth from

scientists. One grammia

genus

the process of being named. Mueller expects to have new state records as well as

new significant finds that will add to knowledge about Utah. He plans to publish the results of the research next year.

"It gives me a chance to hone my skills as a scientist," said Mueller. "It keeps me fresh and young, attuned to how things change in the world."

The tedious research includes capturing the moths with the help of a bed sheet, pinning them on a mounting board, spreading their wings, and dissecting them in order born, and Mueller plans to identify them.

A disectic microscope retirement helps determine whether the

Steve Mueller explains how he captures moths with a bed sheet.

# Wildside, continued ... From Page 3

delineated towns are all connected by the actions of people of Blandford Nature Center. like "Uncle Bud" who made healthy connections among them.

and Environmental Center will only be to change the focus concern is whether schools will continue active learning of my work and not to retire from maintaining a quality at the centers now that they are separated from formal

#### **KEENE TOWNSHIP** PLANNING COMMISSION **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Tuesday, September 4, 2007 at 7:00 PM

#### Keene Township Hall 8505 Potters Rd Saranac MI 48881

Keene Township Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing and accepting comments from the public for a Special Use Permit Application for a Public Recreational Playground use from Abrahm Shearer of Michigan Field Sports Complex LLC, 6119 28th St SE, Ste 2 G, Grand Rapids MI 49546. The request is to permit team field sports, primarily soccer, on the former Kentree Polo Club grounds in Keene Township on a peninsula surrounded by the Flat River, PP# 34-070-007-000-025-00, accessed and located off from the private road portion of Ike St in Kent County.

The application is available for review posted on the Township Hall window. All interested persons may attend the public hearing and comment on the application. Written comments will also be considered if mailed and received at the Keene Township Hall prior to the meeting. Comments may also be emailed to: zoningadmin@msn.com.

Planning Commission of Keene Township

for a quality environment conducive for wild and human to lay off 19 staff when the Kent ISD closed the Howard as allowing atrozene to enter our streams from farmland

Fortunately the Kent Conservation District is working to reestablish the Christensen Nature Center, Mixed Greens My retirement from Wittenbach/Wege Agri-science has picked up the yoke for Blandford Nature Center. My environment for society. I was devastated when I was told education. These facilities are vital to maintaining a quality life and environment for our future.

Sometimes it is good to give up the old ways such

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP **PLANNING COMMISSION**

The Lowell Charter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a request for a Special Use Permit from Heidi's Farmstand to sell non-farm products.

Project location: 11999 Cascade Road SE. Permanent Parcel No. 41-20-21-400-021

The hearing will be held as follows:

WHEN: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2007 TIME: 7:00 P.M. WHERE: LOWELL CHARTER **TOWNSHIP HALL** 2910 ALDEN NASH SE LOWELL MI 49331

The application and product list is available for review at the Lowell Charter Township offices, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, SE, Lowell, Michigan, 49331 during regular office hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday or by calling 897-7600.

> Tim Clements, Secretary Lowell Township Planning Commission

life. I expect to pass my torch before long and worry about Christensen Nature Center and stated the environment is no runoff but there is great value in maintaining rural green the continued well-being of the West Michigan Community. longer a priority for society. Grand Rapids Public Museum and agricultural space. We cannot afford to allow green and Lowell, Cedar Springs, and the multitude of other politically and then Grand Rapids Public Schools divested themselves agricultural space pass with us old timers. Who will pick up "Uncle Buds" yoke, Mrs. Williams yoke, my yoke?

> The Land Conservancy of West Michigan can help people protect the future by protecting land with conservation easements that can save people money, protect community health provided by the land, and safeguard future generations. Contact Ranger Steve at WWC to pick up a yoke for maintaining a healthy future that blends agriculture and environment. Volunteer efforts like those modeled E.L. Phelps will make our future bright and healthy. They can also help insure that "No Child is Left Inside". Too many people miss the natural wonders of where we live. Contact info: smueller@lowellschools.com, 616-987-

1002 Lowell, 616-696-1753 Cedar Springs.



STATE OF MICH PROBATE COL COUNTY OF KE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Est** FILE NO. 07-183 DE Estate of

ANN HUMME deceased

Date of birth 8/6/1911

TO ALL CRED The decedent. HUMMEL, who lived at Rapids, Michigan died 616-454-4119 7/13/2007.

Creditors of decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be Timothy J. Conroy UTHOFF

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"It won't be completed moths' scales are raised or in my lifetime," he said.

"Some of them are

critters," said Mueller. "But

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have to be sent for genitalic

dissection to determine

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that you realize how hard

it is to learn new stuff," he

said. "It makes me a better

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Some specimen even

Mueller hopes to apply

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#### • LEGAL NOTICE •

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8,707-	Grand Rapids, MI 49504
	and the named/proposed
	personal representative
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	Date: 8/15/2007
ITORS	Susan M. Potyraj
ANN	P46249

410 Bridge Street NW 3600 E. Fulton, Grand Grand Rapids, MI 49504

> Daniel E. Uthoff 455 Cherry SE Grand Rapids, MI 49503

forever barred unless 410 Bridge Street NW presented to DANIEL Grand Rapids, MI 49504

# New Seventh-Day Church opens its doors next weekend

#### By Emma Palova

The Riverside Fellow-ship of the Seventh-day Adventist church will hold an open house on Aug. 25 from 3-6 p.m.

The new church, located on the corner of Parnell and Vergennes roads, has been in the works for the last four years.

With the sanctuary overlooking a pasture, the elegant building without a steeple carries a message of peace.

"We're very excited," said Rich Douglass, chair of the building committee. "It's been a good experience."

The plan for the building kept changing until things finally started falling in place. The groundbreaking was last fall.

"We've been waiting for this for a long time," said Douglass. "We wanted to get away from the road noise."

The building, with an educational wing and classrooms, sits on six acres of property which includes 46 parking spaces. Up until now, the congregation has been meeting at a member's home.

The congregation holds service on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.



Vergennes roads. An open house will be held on Aug. 25.

# Social Security disability benefits are expedited for injured military service

the Commission on Care the injury occurred. for America's Returning Wounded Warriors to member has sufficient hospital, and is expected increase access to benefits work, then Social Security to be unable to work for at and services for returning must decide whether he or least a year, he or she may be service members who have she meets Social Security's eligible to receive disability been wounded.

are doing all we can to make cannot work because of a sure members of the military physical or mental condition understand that our disability service, and their families, that is expected to last at rules are different from understand just how Social least one year, then he or she those of private plans and Security disability benefits may be eligible for Social other government agencies. can help wounded service Security disability benefits. Social Security provides personnel. In fact, Social Even if the wounded benefits for total disability, Security disability benefits service member is still not partial disability. are expedited for injured receiving pay

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

President Bush created regardless of where or how receive disability benefits.

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Rich Douglass, building committee chair stands in front of the new Riverside Seventh-day Adventist church on the corner of Parnell and

# PAUSE, PONDER & PASS SOME TIME!

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- 16. Junipero , Spanish priest 17. They delivered before
- refrigeration 19. Limbless scaly reptile
- 21. Abnormal condition of pregnancy
- 23. Used to form a hard coating on a porous surface
- 24. Maryam of Ethiopia
- 26. Ribonucleic Acid
- 27. Any of several varnishes
- 30. Fish eggs 32. Diagrams of the Earth's surface
- 36. Manila hemp
- 37. Young Atlantic cod

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Utter sounds
- 2. Puerto
- 3. Hollies 4. Retort
- 5. Racehorses
- 6. Blood group
- 7. Data executive (abbr.)
- 8. Vipers
- 9. Kind of elephant 10. A state of extreme confusion
- 11. Song for soloist
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- 13. Philosopher
- 18. Give off
- 20. Of this
- 22. In the year of Our Lord
- 25. Curving over 27. A decorative fall of cloth
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- 40. M.J. Fox film
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- 44. Electronic communication
- 45. Paddled 46. Golf ball supporters
- 48. Sea eagle
- 49. Farewells
- 50. Applied Physics Laboratory (abbr.) 52. The 3rd letter of the Hebrew
- alphabet 54. Friendlinesses
- 58. Assign a designation to
- 62. Social
- 64. Mineral form of Barium Sulphate
- 65. Type of rock
- 66. Japanese socks
- 68. N.C. college 69. Minor Hebrew prophet
- 70. Company officer
- 71. Sandy piece of seashore (Br.)
- 33. Venezuelan river
- 34. Polynesian wrapped skirt
- 35. Winter rides
- 37. Favorite tree topper
- 38. Intestines
- 41. Egg mixture cooked until just set 42. Simple in line or design
- 47. Sarcasm
- 49. Of one celled animal
- 51. Mary mourning Jesus
- 53. Instinctive part of psyche 54. Scholem \_, Yiddish author
- 55. One of the Earth's layers
- 57. Eat until satisfied
- 59. A thin flat slab of fired clay
- 60. British School
- 67. Exist



# RANDOM THINGS ...

#### BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY TIPS

With the start of each new school year, students are once again rushing to be on time, parents are getting them on their way, and drivers are going about their business, but experts say that all of them could heed some advice on safety.

#### TIPS FOR WALKING OR BIKING TO SCHOOL

- · Walk with a friend. · Pay attention to all traffic signals and crossing guards. Never cross the street against a stop light.
- Cross only at crosswalks, and never run into the street from between parked cars. · Look left, right, and over your shoulder for traffic before crossing a street, and continue to check each direction.
- · Make sure drivers see you by making eye contact with them. • If riding a bicycle, scooter or skateboard to school, always wear a helmet and ride in he same direction as traffic. Walk your bike if crossing a street.
- TIPS FOR SCHOOL BUS RIDERS • Do not play in the street while waiting for the bus.
- Line up facing the bus, not along side it.
- After getting off the bus, move out of traffic.
- Wait for the bus driver to signal you to cross the street. Walk away from the front of the bus so the driver can see you.
- **TIPS FOR PARENTS & DRIVERS** • Everyone should wear a seatbelt, and children should be in age and size appropriate car seats.
- Stay focused on driving and don't be distracted by kids in the car or with other activities. • Slow down in school zones. Driving just 5 MPH over the speed limit increases both the risk of hitting a child and the severity of any injuries.
- · You never know if children crossing the street are paying attention, so remain stopped until
- the child has crossed not only your lane of traffic, but the adjacent lane as well. · Never pass a vehicle that has stopped at a crosswalk, as they may be waiting for someone to
- Do not pass a school bus when its red lights are flashing, even if it is on the other side of the street.
- Use extra care in areas where children may enter the road from between parked vehicles or other things that block drivers' view of the road. And, watch out for bicycles.



#### 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!

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#### Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bendina puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!





As our community is aware, the last bond that Lowell Area Schools passed was in 2000 for the purpose of erecting, furnishing, and equipping elementary schools. The bond also allowed for building additions, partial remodels, and refurnishing and re-equipping of school buildings. Educational technology improvements, development and improvement of playgrounds, fields, and athletic facilities and sites was also accomplished. It also specified that the bonds could be sold in multiple series in order to take a wait and see as to future needs.

Prior to the sale of those bonds in 2000, the Demographics Committee was formed and they researched different grade configurations and what it would look like if the entire project was complete. Their study was based on enrollment projections which were much higher than we have actually realized. After the occurrence of 9-11 we have gone through economic turmoil resulting in some local businesses and manufacturing companies closing people moving, and an overall downturn in the growth of the district.

#### Crystal Flash Energy fuels transport department has a full-time position open for a transport driver in the Lake Odessa area.

This position would be primarily working out of the Lake Odessa area for the 2nd shift - nights, Sunday through Thursday hauling gas and propane. This position is for an experienced driver with all current licenses and endorsements: CDL, A. XT & Air Brakes.

We offer competitive wages along with a benefit package that includes health & dental, 401K with company match and much more.

Interested applicants should e-mail their resume to CFHR@crystalflash.com or visit our website at www.crystalflash.com and apply online by filling out an application or mail resume to:

> Attn: Human Resources **Crystal Flash Energy** P.O. Box 1804 Grand Rapids, MI 49501-1804 An EOE employer



The first series of bonds were sold for the purpose of come back to the voters and ask for more bond authorization building Murray Lake Elementary, remodels in school at this time. buildings including a new gym at Alto Elementary and instructional technology improvements seen in the year improvements will occur at the Middle School, Cherry 2000. Later a second series of bonds were sold to complete Creek, Bushnell, Lowell High School and Alto. Our areas of the addition of the freshman center at the high school leaving focus will include infrastructure, security and safety, heating the district \$10,900,000 left in unsold authorized bonds yet and cooling systems, and parking and traffic patterns. There to sell.

In the fall of 2006 the district reconvened the upgrade systems to improve instruction and education in Demographics Committee and they identified that the student all of our classrooms. As we initiate construction projects, population was flat with very slight increases in student we will keep family members and community aware of populations over the next few years. At approximately the our progress. We will also reconvene the Demographic same time, the Board of Education hired a construction Committee to keep a vigilant eye on our student population management company, OAK (Owen-Ames-Kimball), to and potential for growth in the future. analyze the district's infrastructure and educational needs. We have great facilities and it is our intent to maintain The firm identified more than 25 million dollars worth of and improve upon those facilities to meet the current and improvements and renovations that should be completed in future educational needs of our students. the near future. Your comments about this matter or any issue would be

With the information gathered from the Demographics greatly appreciated. Send to Superintendent Gregory Pratt, Committee report and the OAK report, the district Lowell Area Schools, 300 High St., Lowell, MI 49331 implemented a series of focus groups and a survey tool to or gpratt@lowellschools.com (check out our Web page at seek community input as to the direction the district should www.lowellschools.com or make comments to the Board of take in funding district needs identified by OAK. The Education at boardofed@lowellschools.com) community indicated that it would prefer that the district sell the current bonds to make needed renovations rather than





# LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BOARD BRIEFS

Lowell Area Schools Board of Education **Regular Meeting of August 13, 2007** REPORT

Wittenbach Wege Center Report and Volunteer Recognition - Ranger Steve Mueller gave a brief report on the activities taking place at the Wittenbach Wege Center. He then presented certificates to Kate Dernocoeur, Sally Gunberg, and Marsha Wilcox in recognition of their past volunteer service on the advisory board.

#### **ACTION ITEMS -**

- The Board adopted/ratified the following:
- Bond authorizing resolution for new money projects from the sale of the remaining 2004 bonds
- Resolution to enable the district to obtain a loan from the Michigan School Loan Revolving Fund

**PUBLIC COMMENT** - Paul Jacobus, negotiations ACTION ITEMS (Continued) LEA and LESPA contracts

- CONSENT ITEMS Approved/adopted were: Minutes for the July 9 Organizational and Regular Meeting
- The following payment of bills for July 2007:
- GENERAL FUND. ..\$808,140.13 SCHOOL SERVICES FUND
- A. Food Service Fund. B. Athletic Fund.

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND. 1990 Debt Fund.. Scholarship Fund.. 2004 Construction Fund...

 Lay-off resolution for two custodial staff members OK Conference Expansion/Re-Alignment beginning in 2008-2009

BUDGET UPDATE - John Zielinski reported that there to continue to provide a first class educational experience has been no news from Lansing on state aid for the upcoming year. The 07-08 school budget was built with many unknowns including numbers of students. Once more information is received, the budget can be amended accordingly. The bus loan has been approved and the auditors are now in the office conducting the audit for the 2006-07 school year.

**CURRICULUM UPDATE** - Roger Bearup reported that many teachers have been in during the summer months working on professional development and getting ready for the upcoming school year. He shared a report on the Michigan Merit Exam results from testing done in March of 07. 11th graders were tested in the areas of reading, writing, mathematics, science, and social studies. State results on this test are not in. Lowell student scores were in the top three in the KISD in all subject areas but science.

..\$13,078.52 SUPERINTENDENT\*S REPORT - Greg Pratt thanked ...\$ 57.00 the Board for their time and effort on Saturday during the

As the district moves forward, renovations and will also be a concerted effort to improve technology and

..\$33.93 .\$10,020.64 ..\$5,995.00

.\$11,644.98 board retreat to work on goals for the district. Once goals are finalized, they will be presented to the public. Greg thanked the administrators for time spent during the summer to work on professional development and data information to help with instructional practices in the coming school year. He assures parents that he continues to review budget and student numbers and is looking for a great start of the school year. With the sale of bonds, the district will be able for students throughout the district.

> **UPCOMING MEETINGS:** Board Workshop - Monday, August 27, 2007 - 6:00 p.m. Runciman Administration Building - Board Room 300 High St., Lowell, MI

Regular Board Meeting Monday, September 10, 2007 - 7:00 p.m. Runciman Administration Building - Board Room 300 High St., Lowell, MI

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#### GARAGE SALE

Aug. 10-26, 9-5, 700 Cumberland, Lowell, 1 1/2 miles N off M-21, W-Alden Nash. Handmade video cabinet, electronics, tools, toys, exercise, knives, sporting, household, Christmas, gift items, 1000's of books, 400 Precious Moments, many new and collectable items.

#### HUGE SALE

Sat. 8/25/07, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Name brand clothes, baby girl clothes (size 00 - 2T), men's XLT, women' clothes thru 16, toys, chain saw, string trimmer, 24' pool, gas grill, antique chairs, children's beds and so much more! 2359 Gee Drive, Lowell. 897-9167.

#### DEMOLITION/MOVING SALE

Aug. 24-26, 8-5. Everything must go! Windows, doors, appl., cabinets, jacuzzi tub, all furnishings, much more. 45 Morrison Lk. Gardens, off Portland Rd. btwn Morrison Lk. & Jackson. 616-540-2500.

#### LARGE 7 FAMILY FIRST TIME

GARAGE SALE 6626 Cascade Rd., Fri., Aug. 24th 9 to 6 p.m. Crafts, toys, towels, dishes, games, shoes, many, many new items. New boys & men's jeans, sweatshirts, t-shirts & women's clothes. One Day Only.

#### GARAGE SALE

Women's & girls (3 to 5) clothing. Childrens toys, baby jogger, men's Schwinn mtn. bike, & many misc. items. Aug. 23 - 25, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 13455 100th St. SE. Alto: 1 mile north of Freeport, 1 mile

south of Tyler Creek Golf Course.

TREASURE SALE at Saranac Community Church, Friday, Aug. 24, open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Great deals on great items of all kinds. Well worth your time. All money raised to our mission trip.

#### LEAVING STATE SALE

Everything goes. Terms: Cash only. Appliances, furniture, 100's of books, collectibles, some antiques, Lefton, Hallmark, lawn tools, mower & much more. Aug. 24 & 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1417 Riggle Road, Saranac, M-21 to Johnson north to Sayles, west to Riggle.

#### HUGE INDOOR SALE

Thur-Fri, 23rd-24th, 9A-7P, Sat 25th, 9A-noon. Multi-family sale, 3810 Quiggle Ave SE, Ada (between 36th St. & Cascade Rd.) Kids and adult clothing. household goods, (2) guads, furniture. electronics, bikes, snowmobile, and so much more.

#### MONSTERS BACK TO SCHOOL SALE! Abercrombie, AE, Gap, Old Navy, and

more! NO JUNK! Lots of great school clothes! Shop here before you pay the mall prices. Girls thru teens, boys thru 5, women's and some men's. Shoes, outerwear, and more! Toys, furniture, housewares, etc. August 23 & 24, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Rain or Shine. 12011 72d Street, Alto.

#### GARAGE SALE

August 23, 24, & 25, 9-6. Teen clothes. books, fabric & sewing supplies, movies Barbies & lots more! American Girl doll clothes. 6117 Ellison Rd., off Hawley Hwy, 6 mi. N. of Saranac Corners.

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#### Let them know that you saw their ad in the Garage Sale Section!

#### GARAGE SALE

Thur., Fri., & Sat., Aug. 23-25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Moped, exercise equipment, girls clothing, misc. 702 Hillside Ct. N off James, corner of Grindle,

#### HUGE GARAGE SALE

Everything 1/2 off except articles priced firm and Thailand hand crafted items. Glass, china, pictures, collectibles and lots of misc. Thursday 8/23 and Friday 8/24, 9 to 5. 1355 Lincoln Lake, 1 mile north of Fallasburg Road.

#### GARAGE SALE

Aug. 23, 24 & 25, 11420 Tower (off M-21 East), 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, tools, brand name clothes, men's large shirts, petite women's sizes, jewelry, sterling silver, lots of household misc. Good clean sale!! Don't miss it.

#### ESTATE SALE

Of Doll Hooper, 64 Pleasant St., Saranac, Aug. 24 & 25, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture - dining room, living room, & bedroom; antiques, ladies' clothes, tools, dishes & much more.

#### MOVING

8766 Bennett, SE, Ada. Saturday, August 25th, 9 to 5. Dishes/china, tablecloths, napkins, placemats, serving trays, pewter & crystal wine glasses, small kitchen appliances, arc lamp, table lamps, new router, Wagner back-pack paint sprayer, edger, snowmobile gear; Gortex bibs & jacket, other suits, helmet, bags, gloves, etc. Wheelchair and 2 walkers.

#### YARD SALE

Fri. & Sat. 8/24-8/25, 9-5. 9390 52nd St. SE, Ada. Baby gear and clothes, size infant to 7/8. Adult A&F clothing. Frigidaire side-by-side, like new. Other misc.

#### **BARN/GARAGE SALE**

662 Pettis Ave., Ada, 9-6, Aug. 23, 24, & 25. Lots of stuff. Baby love birds, lots of Nascar, odds & ends, clothing, pine table & bench.

#### YARD SALE

Sat., August 25, boy and girl toddler name brands, bike trailer \$40, like new double jogger stroller w/swivel wheel \$150, toys, much more. 2502 Lowell View Ave.

#### MULTI-FAMILY SALE

Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 23 & 24, 162 S. West St., Lowell. Dressers, end tables, lots of antique, toys, clothes & MUCH more!

#### GARAGE SALE

Furniture home decor, baby furniture, misc. Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 23 & 24, 9 to 5 p.m. 11480 Barnsley Rd. (near Meijer).

#### **3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**

Home decor, pictures, accessories, size 8-10 boys & girls name brand clothes, couch, loveseat, bunkbed. desk, antiques, collectibles & glassware. 1395 Highland Hill, Fulton to James to Highland Hills. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 24-25, 9-4 p.m.

ALLEGAN ANTIQUE MARKET - Sunday, August 26. 400 Exhibitors. Rain or Shine. 7:30 am to 4:00 pm, located at the fairgrounds, right in Allegan, Mich. \$4 admission. www.alleganantiques.com.

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# Sound Off

The Ledger "Almost" Anything Goes Column



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#### Or CALL...897-0787

Brief, "Sound Off" comments are always welcome but will be, at times, edited for content and length. All comments are submitted by the public and do not neccessarily represent the views of the Ledger. Feel free to sign your comment. For more lengthy views please consider a letter "To The Editor".

What a crazy LAS schedule this year! Not sure if I like it or not. No 1/2 days at ALL??

Free to good home - One Tiger, throws poorly, always disappointing - Todd Jones! Call 1-800he's-not-my-Tiger!

So sad to see the Ledger sold to J-Ad. Sure hope our nice little paper doesn't end up having the shoddy journalism and biased reporting found in the Hastings Banner.



like Comcast did. What is going on with 36th Street? Something smells like a barnyard and there's construction

all day long.

Why do I have to

be hounded by that

business, when

I came to the con-

cert to enjoy my

self? That was

selfish

on their part.

Let's keep the

concerts free of

people like her!

Hope the Ledger

doesn't give us a

"sign-up fee" for

the new takeover

Comcast's one-time fee is a billing error. Call them. We did. - P.E.

It sure would be nice if the LPD would monitor some of the stop signs in town. I've seen one and two cars run a red light and never even let off the gas.

100 miles in 100 days is coming to a close. Don't forget to report your mileage and keep up the good work.

If the City is going to have one-way streets they need to have signs that are readable and not covered by trees.

When I was security director for Lowell Area Schools, I thought it was harmless and unique when students drove their tractors to LHS for one day.

- Al Eckman



MATTRESSES - Half the cost of the retailers. Twins, \$100, fulls, \$120, queens. \$140, kings \$180 & up. All new. Large selection. No \$100 bait & switch fake pillowtop junk. 682-4767 or 293-6160.TFN

FOR SALE - Archie comics, big ones, little ones, Christmas ones, all kinds. 676-3755.

**BED** - Queen pillowton mattress set. Brand new in plastic, warranty. \$110 Can deliver. Call 616-318-6998.

NASCAR COLLECTION OF DALE ERNHARDT SR. - Hot Wheel cars, semi truck toys, poster and doll Call to see and make offer. New in orginal packages 897-0686 Kathy.

PRIVATE LAKE FRONT-AGE - Over 9 acre walkout site with 700 feet of private frontage on French Lake. Wooded parcel with stream Perked and ready to go \$95,000, patschaefer.com 581-7580, Five Star Real Estate, 616-977-7790.

SOFA & LOVESEAT New set, microfiber, still in original packaging. \$479. Call 949-2683, delivery possible.

1983 YAMAHAMAXIM 650 · shaft drive, air cooled under 7.000 miles. \$1,250 obo. 897-5836.

INVESTING IN THE GAS COMPANY AGAIN?? Or invest in your home? Replace those old energy draining windows with the #1 Replacement Window Company in America. Call Dave Moore your local Lowell Champion Window representative for a free estimate. 616-802-0120, windowchampion dave@yahoo.com.

LOWELL - 2 secluded acre parcels at the end of a private road. Mature woods, walkout sites available, perked and surveyed \$98,500 each. 616-550-0558.

POTTED TREES - 5 f Norway Spruce, \$25. Call 616-761-7588.

COLLECTORS CARDS TOYS (NASCAR) - Large collection of baseball, football, etc., cards for sale (make offer). Also large collection of cars, trucks semi truck toys for sale (make offer). Call Kathy 897-0686.

SAXOPHONE - Yamaha excellent condition. Newly replaced pads, ready to go. HALF THE PRICE OF NEW. \$700. Call 897. 2587.

PEARL DRUM SET - great condition, 6 pieces. \$390. Call 897-4282.

MEMORY FOAM MAT TRESS - Relieves back pain. Never used, all sizes. Starting at \$200. RCD Wholesale GR. 682-4767 or 293-6160.TEN

'95 VW GOLF - 2L, 5 spd 4 cyl., no reverse, 160,000 miles, \$1,000. 897-7770. ••••••••••••••••

#### FOR SALE

WINDMILL FOR SALE - 30 ft. tower height approx., complete, \$1,400. 676-0287

FOR SALE - 17' Old Town Discovery Canoe, sq. bk., wd seats w/ Karavan trailer, 12" wheels \$1.100: Yamaha 1983 YMT200K three wheeler, stored since 1997, \$500; Cub Cadet 149 14hp Kohler, hydro, 44" mower, snow blower, tiller w/6hp motor, hydro lift, \$1,000. 616-813-7029 Alto.

LOWELL - Why rent when you can own? Updated inside and out with new siding, windows, drywall, carpet, water heater, and completely remodeled kitchen and bath! Act now and you can still pick out the cabinets and colors! \$99,900, patschaefer.com 581-7580, Five Star Rea Estate, 616-977-7790.

SMALL TRAILER - for riding lawn mower \$100; electric lawn mower \$50; reel mower \$30. 676-3755.

FOR SALE - 21" color TV \$100; keyboard \$100. 676-3755.

'94 EXPLORER FOR SALE - \$2.300 obo, must sell Runs great, drives good. Call 890-6660.

TWO BEDS - Both Jonathon Stevens pillowtops like new, 1 is Cal King custom made for king size waterbed frame, \$400; oth er is single bed, mattress box spring & frame, \$250; also Craftsman mower self-propelled, w/mulcher & catcher, \$250 in good condition. 897-7834.

LOWELL - Huge Reduction! Nice home on over acre, fireplace, new paint and flooring in some rooms, 3 beds, 1.5 baths 1,750 square feet! \$99,900, patschaefer.com, 581 7580. Five Star Real Estate, 616-977-7790.

BEDROOM SET - 7 pc. Cherry bedroom set, includes sleigh bed! Brand new. Must sell. \$550. Can deliver. 616-949-6525.

ELECTRIC SCOOTEF CHAIR - made for large person, brand new, never used, comes with leg rests \$800; 2 walkers, \$50 each Call 897-6967.

**AQUATIC PLANTS** - Water Lilies, Koi, Pond Supplies SUMMER SALE. Apol's Landscaping Co., 9340 Kalamazoo, Caledonia (616) 698-1030.

FOR SALE - 3 pc. leather furniture set. Hunter areen good condition, \$300 obo. Must sell. 821-5151.

AIR BEDS! \*\*STORE CLOSING\*\* - All inventory will be sold at 50% less than Select Comfort mall prices. Air Bed Store, 401 Ann NE @ Plainfield. 682-4767 or 293-6160.TFN

PERCUSSION SET-\$150, great shape, serviced by Meyer, used for middle school band, 340-7031.

#### FOR SALE

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HOME FOR SALE - 721 N. Jefferson. Lowell schools. brick house, 2 stall garage, tile floors, Zodiag countertops, granite fireplace, new carpet, electric and plumbing, new appliances. 2 bedrooms on the main floor, 11/2 bathrooms, 13/4 of an acre. Will divide land & house. Call 745-1393 for an appointment.

MODELFURNITURE SALE - several furnished model homes to choose from, priced to sell, cash-n-carry Open daily. Sherwood Forest, Ionia, 616-522-9290

14 FT. MIRRO CRAFT V BOTTOM BOAT - w/ trailer. 76 Johnson 15 hp, just tuned up, '05 Minnkota 30 Ib thrust trolling motor w/ battery, 2 anchors, 2 oars, 3 life preservers, \$1,050 obo. 868-7388.

**OUTBOARD MOTOR - 9.5** Evinrude, excellent condition, \$600. 616-293-6457.

BED - A new king pillowtop mattress set, in plastic, warranty. Can deliver, \$180. Also full size, only \$95. Call 949-2683.

MARTIN FREE STANDING PROPANE HEATER vent, blower & thermostat. Excellent condition, \$600. 616-293-6457.

6.3 ACRES - Tillable with some fencing. 300 feet frontage on 3 Mile Road. \$68,500. Additional acreage available. Land contract possible. 897-2954.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE Oak dresser \$200, rocking chair with carved face \$100. primitive wood box (red) \$75, oakwood folding card table \$40, 2 hand saws \$20 ea., Piranha paintball gun \$45, oak student desk \$75. 897-0686 Kathy.

MEN'S TOOLS FOR SALE - Foldable motor cherry picker \$100. Craftsman scollsaw \$25. Craftsman bench band saw \$25, laser leveler \$20. Call 897-0686.

LOWELL - Newer 3 bed, 3 bath home on 3.8 acres with finished walkout! Beautifu pond with sandy beach. awesome outbuilding Only 10 mins to Lowell \$272,500, see patschaefer. com, 581-7580, Five Star Real Estate, 616-977-7790.

**BED & MATTRESSES**  Back to school special purchase. All new. Store retail prices, \$300-\$500. All sizes. Starting at \$100. "Protect your student from unsanitized, used dorm mattresses." 682-4767 or 293-6160.TFN

#### PERSONALS

LEWIS & MARY MAXINE GASPER - mark their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23rd. Help us celebrate by showering them with cards on such a wonderful milestone. 2315 N. Marble Rd., Belding, MI 48809.

### FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT - with kitchen, seats 150. Call 897-6050.TEN DUPLEX FOR RENT - nice country setting, 2 bedroom, full basement, \$575 per mo. Call 897-5426 or 581-5265.

HALL FOR RENT - Lowell Veteran's Center, 3100 Alden Nash. Newly remodeled, smoke-free, private, great location & great rate! Call John at 299-0486 or 897-8303.TFN

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT - Clean 2 br, \$400, first & last, no pets, by the lake. 3 br, 2 bath, \$550. 868-6950.

LOWELL MOBILE HOME PARK - Under new management. Nice 1, 2 & 3 bedroom trailers for rent. For info call Stacey at 616-754-0276 or 616-890-1610.TEN

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$775 per month + all utilities. 713 N. Washington, Lowell. 648-5533. SENIORS !! - Rent could be as low as \$70 per month! 1 bedroom HUD subsidized apartments for rent! Rent based on income for those who qualify! BEAUTIFUL6 acre country setting! Pets welcome! Conveniently located 20 minutes East of Grand Rapids. Call today to ioin our small waiting list. Equal Housing Opportunity. 616-693-2271, hearing impaired dial 711.TEN

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MEMORIAN IN MEMORY OF Lon W. Tower Jr. 8/6/61 - 8/22/06.

We miss yo so much and think of you every day, am so proud of how you planned for your family. Love you always,

#### **HELP WANTED**

PERSONS NEEDED - for part-time or full-time from home. Must be self-motivated, teachable & dependable. Call 897-6173. ATTENTION - Immediate openings. Carpet cleaners needed, \$400 a week. Call now 616-245-7298. **HELP WANTED - Genera** Labor. full time, factory, good pay & benefits. Apply in person to HR Department, Michigan Wire Processing, 2487 W. Main, Lowell, MI 49331

DRIVERS - Top pay/benefits! 2 positions available Home weekends! 98% notouch. CDL-A req. Sign-on bonus for Hazmat. 800-998-5005.

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Aunt Addie

#### **HELP WANTED**

**DELIVERY DRIVER - CDL-**A drivers needed. Looking for dependable customer service oriented person w/chauffers CDL-B, CDL-A license. Good working environment. Also hiring nights/weekends. 616-248-7729.

DRYWALL HANGER/ **HELPER** - Experience helpful but not required. Must have drivers license & dependable transportation. \$8-10/hr to start. Call Steve at 616-291-4245.

DIRECTSUPPORTSTAF We are hiring people to work in our group home in the Lowell area, supporting developmentally disabled adults w/challenging behaviors. You'll have an opportunity to change someone's life for the better & change your own life at the same time. Competitive wage, paid training, paid time off. Complete an application at 1348 Front NW, Grand Rapids, 49504 on MON., AUG. 27 ONLY bet. 12 & 3, or call Josh at 241-6258 for more info. EEO/AA/H.

FANTASTIC SAMS OF IONIA - experienced stylist wanted. Contact 616-299-0464.

START IMMEDIATELY . Now hiring for permanent part time & full time positions! Call 616-522-9804 to schedule an interview!



LITTLE OR NO DR. VISIT COVERAGE? - I have the solution! Call Tom NOW at 616-421-4366.TEN

PLUMBER - Experienced. Residential service or new construction. Reasonable rates. 897-2575. TEN.

JIM'S FLOOR COVERING - 23 years experience Discount price & quality installation on vinyl, carpet and laminate flooring. 897-0737,8a.m. to8p.m., leave message. TFN

JOHN SCHLOOP BUILD-ER - New homes, additions & remodeling. Call 897-1335.TEN

SENIORS - Affordable photography. Now scheduling Call Val Fleet at 897-258 Have camera, will travel.

ALTO DAYCARE HAS OPENINGS - for 1st. shift. Fenced in back yard, quiet neighborhood, food program, CPR trained. Cal 868-0752 or 893-2676.



#### SERVICES

TK'S HEART PET SITTING Loving & expert care for your pet(s) while you work or vacation! References available. Call Tera. 897-7347 or cell 616-328 2445.

FIELD STONE FARM ANTIQUES NOW OPEN - for the lover of country antiques. 9449 Wingeier Ave SE, 1/2 mile S. of 92nd St. (M-50), Alto. Hours: Thurs., Fri., & Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sun., 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment, 616-890-6740.

SPIRIT FARMS RIDING CENTER - is now taking registrations for fall lessons. Something for everyone including therapeutic riding. Call 1-888-909-2267, ext. 225 for more info.

AVON - Buy or Sell. Only \$10 to start. Call evenings/weekends 616-897-5086, e-mail: AvonbySherry@atcmi com, website: www.youravon.com/sgrimm.

FALL INTO BRENDA B'S DAYCARE WITH EASE licensed christian home has openings. Come enjoy the laughter, games & all around fun time at Brenda's. Very affordable rates. Call 987-9351.



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