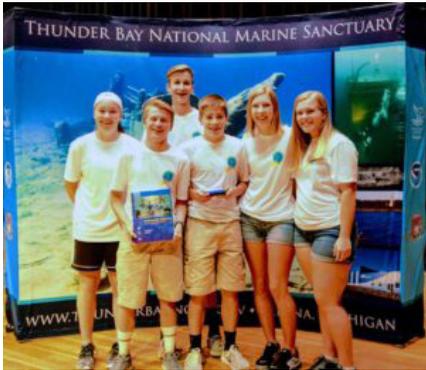




SHS Students Win State Underwater Robotics Competition



The Stockbridge High School Team members are Senior Jake Chapman, Juniors Colin Lilley, Madi Howard, Faith Whitt, and Michelle Zemke along with Freshman Kael Bunce. Photo Credit Robert Richards

by Robert L. Richards, Business and Technology Teacher
Stockbridge High School's Underwater Robotics Team has been selected to compete in the Marine Advanced Technology Education (MATE) Center's 16th Annual International Student ROV Competition.

The team is mentored by Stockbridge High School Robotics Instructor Bob Richards.

Remotely operated vehicles, or ROVs, are tethered underwater robots used to complete tasks in underwater environments. The SHS team will compete against more than 60 teams from around the world, using an ROV that they designed and built during the past school year.

At the International ROV Competition, which will be held June 23 – 25 in Long Beach, California, the Stockbridge Team will compete against the top teams from MATE's network of regional competitions. SHS was the winner in the MATE Great Lakes Regional ROV Contest, which was held in Alpena, Michigan. Each year, MATE's ROV competition encourages students to learn and apply science, technology, engineering, and math

skills to complete tasks that simulate real-world problems from the ocean workplace. To learn entrepreneurial skills, student teams must form "companies" that produce ROV products to complete a specific set of tasks.

This year, the contest focuses on how ROVs are used to ensure the health and safety of our seaports, from monitoring cargo containers to cleaning up contaminants on the seafloor. Long Beach City College (LBCC) will host the competition events.

SHS robotics teams will participate in ROV product demonstrations that require them to pilot their vehicle to complete tasks such as constructing an underwater "hyperloop" system, sampling sediment for contaminants, investigating containers that fell from a cargo ship to the seafloor, and repairing a fountain used in a water and light show. In addition, teams must prepare technical documentation for their vehicle, make a product presentation to a panel of judges, and create a marketing display.

This is the seventh year that the SHS ROV team has participated in the Great Lakes Regional ROV Contest and the fourth year it has attended the MATE International ROV Competition.

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Journalism/Yearbook Teacher's Golden Pen Award Signals a Winning Dynamic



Photo of Lauren Morris and Elizabeth Cyr. "I watch you guys crack open your chests like you're thoracic surgeons," Cyr advised. "Now write about it. You must get the reader at the lead. Draw them in with something they can relate to, someone they can love or despise." Photo Credit Rita Alonso

by Patrice Johnson

My dashboard clock read 7:26 a.m., 15 minutes early for my interview with Elizabeth Cyr and just enough time to buy a much-needed cup of coffee. Cyr (pr: sear), an 18-year veteran English teacher and the journalism/yearbook adviser had recently received MSU's prestigious Golden Pen Award. This big news, no doubt, would be better explored with a dose of caffeine.

But on my entering Cravingz, four journalism students were huddled around a table, holding what looked like a meeting. Odd. Teenagers and early mornings repel each other like matter and anti-matter. But here they were: the editorial board for *Uncaged*, Stockbridge High School's print newspaper.

"We're wrapping up a budget meeting," Editor-in-Chief Emma Lockhart explained, managing, in part, to conceal her mild annoyance at my interruption. The fifth board member, Anna Baird, had apparently left for school.

Photo-taking ticked away the last of my spare moments, and soon I was trooping, coffee-less, down the school's west wing. Petite, strawberry-blond Cyr stood with her back to the door. She appeared to be mentoring a bevy of early-bird students, with her right hand wrapped tight around a cup of iced coffee. After she broke free, I congratulated her on receiving the Golden Pen Award. Would she tell me about it?

Cyr's brown eyes turned pensive. "Everything I teach in *Uncaged*, I teach in Yearbook," she said. "Kids are busy, so this way they can float in and out of class as time allows."

She flagged a student forward and asked him to talk about a design wall.

Story continued on page 4.

Enbridge Hosts Community Meeting to Mixed Audience



Enbridge employee Emils Muehlenbachs answers an attendee's questions.

Photos and article by Patrice Johnson

Local residents filed past a dozen or so protesters who had gathered out front of Heritage School Tuesday, May 9. Inside, more than twenty Enbridge employees manned tables with signboards lining three walls of the cafeteria. Approximately 30 area residents milled through the room, asking questions at tables and enjoying salads, sandwiches and refreshments, compliments of Canada-based Enbridge.

"How does Line 5 benefit Michigan?" a four-page flyer asked its readers. Then it showed data that the line met 55% of statewide propane demand and 65% of the Upper Peninsula's demand.

Eighty percent of Michigan-produced crude, it wrote, was transported through the line, and the oil and gas industry in Michigan directly and indirectly supported 47,105 jobs.

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Lara Hamsher (center), Enbridge Community Relations Advisor, pinpoints pipeline locations for an interested couple.

Jake Chapman, SHS Senior, to Become D1 NCAA Athlete

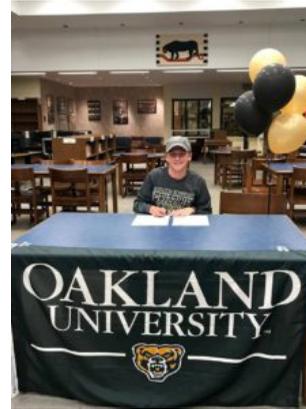
by Hope Salyer

Stockbridge High School senior, Jake Chapman, has signed a letter of intent to attend Oakland University this fall where he will be competing as a division one athlete and member of the NCAA.

Chapman, a member of the SHS Cross Country, Track and Field, and Robotics teams, will be running cross country and track as a Golden Grizzly for coach Paul Rice, and plans to study political science.

"I'm really excited and grateful for the opportunity to run with some of the fastest runners in the country," Chapman said. "It's going to be a great learning experience, and I am looking forward to it."

"His dad and I are very proud of his commitment and hard work that got him where he is today," Chapman's mother



Chapman signs his letter of intent at Stockbridge High School. Photo Credit Julie Chapman

Julie said. "We are also happy that we can continue to go to cross country meets!"

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June 1 - SRSly Stockbridge Meeting

June 2 - Open Air Market of Stockbridge 4 to 7 p.m. on Township Square.

June 5 - Village Meeting 7 to 9 p.m. in room 305 of Old Middle School.

June 8 - Late Start Day for Stockbridge Schools.

June 9 - Open Air Market of Stockbridge 4 to 7 p.m. on Township Square.

June 10 - Young Eagle Aviation Days 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mason Jewett Airport.

June 10 - SHS Alumni Banquet 5:30 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Elementary School.

June 11 - Dawn Patrol Pancake Breakfast 7 to 11 a.m. at the Mason Jewett Airport.

June 15 - Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition Meeting 6 to 7:30 p.m. in room 305 of Old Middle School Building.

June 16-17 - A Day in the Village Festivities at the Stockbridge Town Square.

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SHS's Dynamic Duo to Retire

by Judy Williams



Mary Carpenter and Lucy Learned ready to help students. Photo Credit Judy Williams.

When the Dynamic Duo retires in June, the two women will pull the door closed on a tender era at Stockbridge schools. Between them, Mary Carpenter and Lucy Learned share a combined 57½ years of administrative assistant experience, and a student comment puts their retirement in perspective. On hearing that Mrs. Learned was planning to retire, the high school junior pressed, "Please stay for just one more year until I graduate." Learned shook her head and said it was time for her to retire. "I guess I will go home then," the student responded, "and cry."

Learned has served as secretary to the principal for 30 years; Carpenter as secretary to the assistant principal/athletic director for 27½ years. Before

becoming school admins, both ladies worked as teacher's aides. When asked to describe their job responsibilities, each chuckled and pulled out 2½-and 3-inch-thick binders, near ready to pass on to their yet-to-be-named successors.

"Our job is indefinable." Learned grinned. "Every day is different."

The ladies' jobs extend well beyond assisting their bosses. "You are here to help the principals plus the staff, the students and their parents." Carpenter gestured. "Our job is to help everyone who needs a hand."

Assistant Principal/Athletic Director Joe Wenzel said, "I'm happy for them and will miss them and everything they do for the kids and the school. I don't even like it when one of the ladies is out sick for a day. We'll just miss them."

Sometimes Learned's and Carpenter's roles have extended to orienting new bosses. Over the years, Learned has worked with six principals and a couple of interim principals. Carpenter has assisted twelve different athletic directors and vice principals.

"When I first started assisting the athletic directors," Carpenter added, "I had to ask Lucy for definitions of the different sports terms." The women describe themselves as a team, backing each other up through tough situations, and that teamwork has helped them throughout their professional careers.

What will they miss most? "The staff and the wonderful students," they answered in tandem, their eyes tearing up.

Learned straightened. "I will not miss the 45-minute drive to work every morning."

"I look forward to not being on a schedule." Carpenter grinned. "I want to do what I want when I want."

"And," Carpenter said, "I will not miss all the last minute weather-related changes to the athletic schedule."

Both plan to spend more time with their families and grandchildren, to catch up on things at home, and to travel.

"Carpenter and Learned are extremely organized in their work and represent the highest integrity as professionals," Superintendent of Schools, Karl Heidrich wrote. "They always have had ongoing care and concern about the well being of students and the school district. They are highly respected by both staff and community, and we will miss them both tremendously."

High School Principal, Richard Cook had this to say, "Lucy Learned and Mary Carpenter have both been pillars of real strength and support in the high school office. It isn't the amount of time they have held their positions. It is the kindness, care and work ethic both have demonstrated so consistently over that time. Everyone in the school knows that they can get help, a smile, and some useful advice in the office. It will never be the same without them."

The 30th, when these ladies walk out of the building, will mark a heart-wrenching day for Stockbridge High School.

Journalism/Yearbook Teacher's Golden Pen Award Signals a Winning Dynamic Continued from page 1.

Tall and dark-haired, Eric Johnson explained the storyboard's color-code system with a self-assurance beyond his years.

Interesting, but what about the Golden Pen Award? Trying to interview Elizabeth Cyr was beginning to feel like tossing a lasso at a shape-shifter. Announcements followed. Then student Johnson moved to a podium, and the scene transformed into what could pass for a corporate business meeting with time-management screen projections and his classmates accessing data on their laptops. Other students took turns at the podium, and presentations clipped to a close.

Student groups set to work, and a drone of collaboration filled the room. Now maybe Ms. Cyr and I could discuss the Golden Pen Award. But rather than taking a seat, she called five students to the table and tore off to counsel a student in need.

Our small-group conversation progressed to the challenges that yearbook and journalism students face. Soft-spoken Sarah Barney, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, noted, "I've learned how to take criticism. You become a better person and grow from it."

Chic and blonde Shelby Zeigler, a remarkably poised senior and Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, paused to consider. "Elizabeth does a great job with constructive criticism because she wants the same end goal as I do. She teaches us how to clash with others without drama."

A tone sounded and as students exited, Cyr slid a stack of information about the Golden Pen Award across the table. "I'm glad you had a chance to meet those students," she said. "Shelby recently won MIPA's prestigious All-State Award, and Sarah's an accomplished graphics artist."

As we chatted about the exceptional work of her students, Cyr called up the MIPA website and jerked in surprise at a story featuring her receipt of the Golden Pen.

Elizabeth Cyr is a textbook example of what a high school journalism teacher should be," announced Jeremy Steele, executive director of MIPA and a faculty member in the Michigan State University School of Journalism. "She ensures her students have the knowledge to be skilled writers, strong communicators and informed citizens, and then she gives them the freedom to reach their full potential as journalists."

During the drive home, I felt a nagging puzzlement. Kids holding early morning meetings, corporate-style presentations, collegiate-level reviews, a culture of passion and maturity—what was going on? Then a thought dawned.

The Michigan Interscholastic Press Association had honored SHS teacher Elizabeth Cyr with its highest award, the Golden Pen, but the heart of her achievements lay in the cycle of excellence that she was nurturing, in the upward yin-yang spiral she was triggering between teamwork and individual growth. Real projects and real demands were guiding students to overcome obstacles as a team; in the process, these students were gaining the courage and insights to pursue their own dreams.

Now back home, I set Mr. Coffee to brew.

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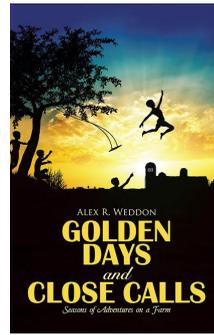
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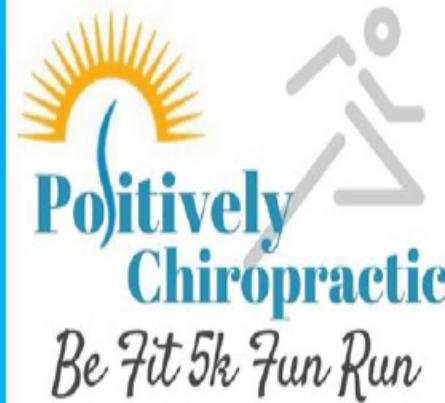
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According to other Enbridge marketing materials, the 1999-purchased Stockbridge Terminal had grown into a "vital hub for liquids operations in the U.S." Its nine above-ground crude oil tanks hold up to 2.4 million barrels of oil, or 74.6 million gallons. One line comes inbound; three traverse outbound to BP in Toledo, Marathon in Detroit, and Sarnia, Ontario.

Enbridge's presence affects the local area in a number of ways. For one thing, it provides employment. Friendly, soft-spoken Rob Kitchen explained that he was one of the earlier Enbridge employees to relocate here, and he likes the area. "We've hired 16 people from around here," he said.

Perhaps the greatest effect of Enbridge's presence comes through the taxes it pays. Tax revenue funded Stockbridge Township to the tune of \$4.27 million in 2016 alone.

When asked how significant that amount was to the overall budget, Township Clerk Becky Muraf replied, "It's huge. Huge!"

Attendees Betty and Ed Wetherall, along with 12 other residents, had sold their homes on Grimes Road to Enbridge as it moved into the area.

"They're a fair and honest company." Ed nodded in quiet contemplation. "They make mistakes, like we all do, but they correct themselves. They like to do good and help our community."

Michael Wortham, newly assigned responsibility for Michigan, expressed renewed interest in supporting the community. "We want to be out there," he said, "to be neighborly. I'm a man of action, and we want to become involved."

Meanwhile, protesters outside were passing out literature that took issue with Enbridge's forthrightness and safety record, claiming 9,423,708 gallons of Enbridge liquid spills in Canada and the US since 1996.

by Erin Clifton

Father's Day weekend holds a special meaning for Positively Chiropractic in downtown Stockbridge.

Recognizing exercise as one of the pillars for good health, every year the office sponsors the local 5k that takes place on the Saturday of Father's Day weekend in conjunction with the local festival, A Day In the Village. This year, the date for the 5k is June 17th, starting at 8 a.m.

A huge amount of organization and preparation is required months in advance. Positively Chiropractic receives enormous help through local business sponsorships listed on the race shirts. The Wellness Coalition (including the Stockbridge

Wellness Center), the Stockbridge DDA, and the Lions Club are among those who will be providing support. DJ Phatboy will be ringing in upbeat music before and after the race.

Runners and volunteers are still needed! If you want to support the mission and your fellow community members, you may either choose to walk or run (Lots of families do this together.)! If volunteering is more your speed, positions include course marshal, water station personnel (hydration is provided by Tri-county Water) and registration table help. Last year, what seemed like a daunting task initially, couldn't have been any more fun or beneficial for the community. Participation topped 124.

As we embark on this mission to further health in our community we hope that you will join us! You can sign up to walk, run or volunteer at www.positivelychiropractic.com or in person at Positively Chiropractic 134 E. Main, Stockbridge, MI 49285. Registration to guarantee a shirt and early bird pricing \$20 ends June 10th so don't wait! Otherwise, June 11th through day-of-race the cost is \$25. The registration tent will be open for last-minute registration 7-7:45 the day of. Regardless of your speed, remember, you are always lapping the people on the couch! We look forward to seeing you on June 17th at 8:00 am!

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MIPA Honor Cord/Journalism Academic Letter

Rita Alonso Emma Lockhart
Sarah Barney Nathan Myers
Cheyenne Cordero Cheyenne Strong
MacKenzie Goss Shelby Zeigler
Eric Johson

FITNESS & SPORTS AWARD

Alexander Twining

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD

Corey Markle

Calculus

Tyler Wayne

SHS Annual Math Award AP Biology

James Fredenberg Alexander Twining

AP Physics

Cade Wright

General Ostrander Science Award

Cade Wright

Law

Austin Forbes

Sociology

Jordan Hammerberg

Spanish

Cade Wright

LINKS AWARD

Kolby Canfield Mason Gee-Montgomery

Jacob Hudson

QUIZ BOWL AWARDS

Rhys Bellamy Logan Boylan

James Fredenberg

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD AWARDS

Logan Boylan Larry Cornish

James Fredenberg Thomas Johnson

Alexander Twining Cade Wright

CAPITAL AREA CAREER CENTER AWARDS

Outstanding Student Award

Eric Johnson Zoe Puckett

Justin Redford

Community Partner Scholarship and Student

Success Scholarship

Breanna Choate

Ron Webber Memorial Scholarship and Troy

Eaton Memorial Scholarship

Zachary Douglas

Ron Webber Memorial Scholarship

Jason Proctor

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY HONOR

CORD PRESENTATION

Destiny Allard Mason Gee-Montgomery

Zoe Puckett Breanna Choate

Jordan Hammerberg Autumn Shingledecker

Zachary Douglas Sam Nichols

Allison Showerman Crystal Gallup

Katelyn Outwater Rachel Smith

Jason Proctor Jessica Taylor

DAR AWARD

Jessica Taylor

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDATION

James Fredenberg

MHSAA Scholar Athlete

Mason Gee-Montgomery Zoe Puckett

Outstanding Female Athlete

Jessica Taylor

Phil Harris Outstanding Male Athlete

Mason Gee-Montgomery

Jeff Becker Scholarship

Jake Chapman Julia Olson

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

SCHOLARSHIP

Destiny Allard Jessica Taylor

Student Council Award and Scholarship

Jessica Taylor

Student Council Senior Leadership Award

Mason Gee-Montgomery

Student Council MVP Award

Austin Forbes

LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Ellie Allen Brad Nowak Hana Allen

Julia Olson Kolby Canfield Katelyn Outwater

Jake Chapman Jason Proctor Cheyenne Cordero

Zoe Puckett Poppy Cox Kaitlin Risner

Austin Forbes Alexis Roberts Crystal Gallup

Autumn Shingledecker Mason Gee-Montgomery

Rachel Smith Jordan Hammerberg Jacob Spadafore

Maria Hoard Jessica Taylor Colin Holmes

Alexander Twining Kenneth Minger Tyler Wayne

Sam Nichols Cade Wright

Charlotte Balkus – Ferris State University

Crimson Scholarship

Jake Chapman – Oakland University Geographic

Region Award

Austin Forbes – Eastern Michigan University

Emerald Scholarship

Julia Olson – Central Michigan University

Academic Excellence Award

Jason Proctor – Ferris State University Ferris Gold Scholarship

Autumn Shingledecker – Ferris State University

Dean’s Scholarship

LCC Board of Trustees Award Crystal Gallup

LCC Star Scholarship Tyler Wayne

LCC Star Scholarship Jessica Taylor

LCC Honors Scholarship Sam Nichols

Masonic Lodge Scholarship

Liam Corby Tyler Shepherd Autumn Shingledecker

Senior Portfolio Presentation Scholarship

Kaitlyn Petty

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Autumn Shingledecker

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Bruce Wm. Brown Scholarship

Jordan Hammerberg

Nancy McKim Collins Memorial Scholarship

Allison Showerman

SSBBank John T. Dancer Memorial Scholarship

Mason Gee-Montgomery

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Jake Chapman

Laura Goodin Cheerleading Scholarship

Ellie Allen

John Graven Technical Scholarship

Corey Markle

Joe Heeney Memorial Scholarship

Calla Coleman

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Maria Hoard

Richard C. Howlett Education Scholarship

Jake Chapman

Don E. Krummrey Memorial Scholarship

Cade Wright

Munith Lion Club Everell Huttenlocher Scholarship

Julia Olson

Munith-Fitchburg Veterans Memorial Scholarship

Julia Olson

Darwin D. Snider Memorial Scholarship

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Jessica Taylor Alexander Twining

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Alexander Twining

Donna E. Schumacher Memorial Scholarship

Jordan Hammerberg

2017 A Day in the Village Art Show

by Tracy Bumpus

The Stockbridge Area Arts Council invites all to stop by the “2017 A Day in the Village Art Show” at the Stockbridge Township Hall on Friday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. As with last year, many beautiful items by local artists will be on display: oils, water colors, color pencil on suede mat, photos on basswood, and mixed media, to name a few.

This year’s featured artist is Arthur (Rocky) Rockall. His wife, Diane, will be proudly displaying some of his artwork in memory of her late husband.

For a fee of \$5, artists may submit up to three pieces of art. Awards will be presented for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place awards, as well as Honorable Mention. In addition, a prize for People’s Choice will be awarded and is determined by votes cast by visitors to the show on Friday and Saturday.

If you would like to participate in the art show or for more information, please call Tracy at 517-206-7663. Applications are also available at the Stockbridge Library.

A Look Back in Time

by Diane Rockall

Graduation - grade school, high school or college - has always played a major role in the Stockbridge story. Stockbridge Community School District serves as the core upon which the Stockbridge Community and the Stockbridge Community News exist.

The first school recorded in Stockbridge Township in the late 1820s or early ‘30s. It was located in Section 2 (Northwest region) of the township. Melissa Stephens, paid 75 cents per week, was the first teacher. Larger families carried the burden of school maintenance because they were required to pay per child under what was known as the “Rate Bill.” Attendance was not compulsory, but most parents wanted their children to attend and receive an education. Additional information on the formation of Stockbridge’s earlier schools is available in A Corner of Ingham - Stockbridge Chapters 10 and 11. Many residents of this community, no doubt, have their own personal memories. Those would like to share them should contact drockall@mac.com.

The 1952-formed Stockbridge Community Agricultural School District changed its name in 1958 to the name it holds today. In 1976 the district covered 130 square miles. Although salaries were low, standards were always high. Usually, male teachers were hired for winter terms, supposedly to maintain better order.

In 1917 the Brief Sun reported extensive week-long activities commemorating graduation. They included a reception at the Opera House, at which about 70 people were entertained and dined on a four-course banquet served by the Juniors. Baccalaureate services, held at the Township Hall, preceded Commencement at the Opera House. Eighteen graduates attended, and an alumna reception took place the following night.

On July 1, 1917, sparks from a passing freight train set three separate fires on the roof of the grain elevator, located along the tracks.

By 1967 the Town Crier/Brief Sun (one publication) reported that, as a part of the annual Alumni banquet celebration, attendees heard an address by Dr. Gordon Riethmiller, president of Olivet College and a native of the Stockbridge area. The Senior Class, which had traveled to Washington DC for a class trip, had 49 graduates. The awards assembly, marking the end of the school year, noted that twenty-three freshmen and sophomores were among the top 10% in the nation in the National Educational Development Test.

A few food prices of interest: butter 59 cents a pound, eggs 29 cents a dozen and Scott tissue 10 cents a roll, as advertised by Feldspauch.

Larry White headed a summer recreation program that began June 19. It included midget, peewee, pony and colt baseball divisions and swimming.

The community mourned the loss of Gregory resident, James Loso, in Vietnam. Just one term short of a degree from MSU, he had planned to become a teacher. When Loso’s body was returned, the entire community gathered for a special ceremony. He was accompanied by a detachment of airmen from Selfridge Air Base.

Mrs. Sidney Beckwith (Hattie) was one of two Ingham County entries nominated for the Michigan Volunteer Leadership Award for her work in motivating the creation of the Waterloo Historical Society and the restoration of the Jacob Realy Homestead.

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