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Brian Friddle ready to begin work in the Stockbridge Community School District



Incoming Superintendent Brian Friddle. Photo provided by Friddle

Hello Stockbridge Panthers,
I look forward to joining the Stockbridge community on July 1 as superintendent. I have served in education for 26 years; 20 years as an administrator and the last 14 years as a superintendent in Ingham County. My wife Carmen and I have been married for 31 years and we have three children, two boys and a girl. We enjoy traveling, athletics and the arts. Carmen, Alexis (our daughter) and I are looking forward to participating in the community this summer and into the new school year.

Through many visits to the school district, I learned a lot about Stockbridge. A reoccurring theme heard from staff was that the people make this community a very special place to live and work. I witnessed the excitement for learning and smiles on faces, confirming that this is a good place to learn and grow. We are excited about joining a community with this kind of a reputation.

I value building relationships to promote student achievement and provide opportunities for students as they transition in the school setting and beyond. Stockbridge has done a great job of providing an engaging curriculum for students. I look forward to continuing the support for these initiatives and exploring new opportunities for students in the district.

This year has been one of the most challenging years in education for many people. I think it will be important for us to focus on starting off the new year re-establishing great habits.

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LACASA Center announces Sandra Parker as 2021 Champion for Children award winner



Sandra Parker, LACASA Center 2021 Champion for Children award winner. Photo from LACASA Center website

Story reprinted from LACASA Center website
LACASA Center's 2021 Champion for Children award recipient was announced recently during the Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Council's virtual "Plant a Pinwheel Celebration."

Sandra Parker was named the winner in honor of her personal, professional, and community-wide work supporting and empowering children and youth in Livingston County.

The Champion for Children award is a joint effort between LACASA's CAP Council and the Great Start Collaborative of Livingston County to recognize outstanding individuals who devote significant time and energy to helping children in Livingston County.

Parker is employed by Karen Bergbower and Associates as a community prevention specialist and outreach coordinator, and was nominated by several co-workers and colleagues. Her nomination stood out

to the selection committee as one that demonstrated the concept of being a Champion of Children at all levels – personally, professionally, and as a community leader.

Parker and her husband are licensed foster parents and have taken children in need into their own home, as well as provided respite for stressed children and families.

See Parker on page 5.

Founder and longtime board member Patrice Johnson resigns from Stockbridge Community News



"The community is strengthened through the good works of the Stockbridge Community News," said Patrice Johnson on the announcement of her resignation as SCN's president and editor-in-chief. Photo provided by Johnson

by Judy Brune

Longtime president and editor-in-chief of Stockbridge Community News (SCN), Patrice Johnson, announced her resignation from the organization's board of directors, effective April 25, 2021.

Johnson, who is looking forward to "pursuing other interests," shared with board members her firm belief that the organization is well positioned for continued success. "SCN is on sound financial footing and runs like a well-oiled machine," Johnson said.

See Johnson on page 5.

Stockbridge Area Arts Council announces Beverly Glynn as featured artist at annual art show



Beverly Glynn, pictured with her beach landscape painting, will be the featured artist at the Stockbridge Area Arts Council Art Show during a Day in the Village over Father's Day weekend. Photo provided by Glynn

by Hope Salyer

The Stockbridge Area Arts Council announced it will feature local artist Beverly Glynn as its featured artist at the annual Stockbridge Area Arts Council Art Show. Glynn's work will be on display during the A Day in the Village festivities held on Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19.

Stockbridge Community Outreach offers weekly, monthly food distributions



"Practical Cooking with a Pro" spring class members receive their "goodies" on the last night they met.

Photo provided by Karen Smith

by **Karen Smith, program director**

Throughout this long period of COVID lockdowns, the Stockbridge Community Outreach adapted to meet state guidelines and recommendations. We closed donations, we opened donations. Again, and again! Now, at the risk of confusing everyone (including ourselves!), we are ready to partially reopen the pantry to clients.

Beginning in July, clients will be able to shop the food pantry monthly and in person again! Vaccinated clients can make a monthly appointment to shop from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. Those who are not vaccinated can make their choices from a checklist and a volunteer will shop for them. Pantry bags include milk and Open-Air Market Bucks (coupons for local businesses and the Friday market on the square), as well as the client's choice of paper and hygiene products.

'Pop-up' store added

A popular program we added to our regular food distribution is the "pop-up" store on Wednesdays. The Greater Lansing Food Bank delivers fresh produce, bread, meat and pantry items that are packed in bags and distributed by volunteers. The amount of food provided during these pop-ups is substantial.

In addition to the "pop-up" food, our Wednesday clients also had been receiving a pre-packed bag of groceries from our pantry. On Mondays and Fridays, only pantry food bags are available.

Moving forward and through the month of June, we will continue to offer pre-packed pantry bags weekly on Mondays and Fridays. Wednesdays will continue as a weekly distribution of the pop-up store food only. Pantry bags, Outreach coupons and paper/hygiene products will NOT be distributed on Wednesdays.

The Greater Lansing Food Bank has provided food to Outreach mostly cost-free throughout the pandemic. Our food output has increased in the last year and we are currently averaging more than 200 food orders per month.

Fresh Food Delivery, free Clothing Room

Another food distribution, Fresh Food Delivery, is available to anyone in need of food, and takes place monthly, at 4 p.m. on the second Monday of the month, at Jeruel Baptist Church in Munith. Thanks to the South Michigan Food Bank for the grant that covers the cost of this year-round program.

This all sounds confusing, but to boil it down, Outreach clients will have the opportunity to receive food both weekly and monthly from Outreach and can participate in the monthly produce distribution in Munith, as well. Never has so much food flowed through this agency! We are glad to provide it to the community.

Aside from food distributions, the free Clothing Room is open to the public (no qualifying or registration involved) from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We urge people to take advantage of the program, so we can keep up with the amount of donations we are receiving!

'Practical Cooking with a Pro'

Another "Practical Cooking with a Pro" class just finished up. Local businesswoman and former vocational teacher and restaurant owner, Jackie Scheller, is the instructor of this class designed to teach basic healthy cooking skills. The eight class members received new cooking kits with cutting board, knives and utensils. They prepared (and ate!) everything from fruit and veggie trays to quiche. Another class is tentatively scheduled in the fall, so let us know if you'd like to join! If you are in need of assistance, or have other questions, please contact Outreach at 517-851-7285. We are here to help!

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Faces of Mental Wellness Part 2: Mother, daughter discuss their journeys



Shelley Wilson. Photo Credit James Clark-Swalla



Shaddai Wilson. Photo Credit James Clark-Swalla

by Tina Cole-Mullins and James Clark-Swalla

There are many different faces to mental wellness. In our community, a few people have stepped up to join us in this difficult conversation and tell their stories. These people have experienced different forms of mental illness, a phrase that created its own stigma. The various diagnoses can include depression, anxiety, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, bipolar and others.

In our series and exploration of finding stability, balance and well-being and the "Faces of Mental Wellness" within our community, we recently spoke with mother and daughter Shelley and Shaddai Wilson on their journey of mental wellness and the dynamics within their household.

Interview of Shelley Wilson by James Clark-Swalla

What were your hopes when you responded to our request for participation in this project?

I was excited to see an impulse to normalize talking about mental wellness. I thought you two were courageous and wanted to support your work in service to this community.

Do you openly talk about mental health with your family and friends?

I do. I have learned, personally and professionally, that moving in and out of mental wellness (as internal and external stressors fluctuate) is a normal part of being human. We have worked hard to shift the culture in our home from one of avoiding issues, to one of courageously addressing them. Remembering that we are on the same "team" and ultimately want each other to succeed in becoming the best possible version of themselves. This can be an awkward and messy process and sometimes requires outside help.

What currently supports your mental wellness?

Family/friends and the sanctuary of home supports my wellness. Within the safety of that support, getting enough sleep, eating well and the mindful movement of my body, thoughts, feelings and actions, in a healthy direction, all help me maintain myself. Some days I'm more successful than others.

How do you know when it's time to reach out for help?

That is going to be different for every individual. A general rule might be something like: when my thoughts, emotions or behaviors are negatively impacting my own functioning or the functioning of those around me, then it might be time to seek additional support.

Interview of Shaddai Wilson by Tina Cole-Mullins

How old were you when you were first diagnosed with a psychiatric illness?

I was 14 years old when I was first diagnosed.

Have you ever been hospitalized for your condition?

I have not been hospitalized but there were a couple of times when it came close to that.

Have you ever had suicidal ideations or attempts?

I have had suicidal ideations since I was 13 years old. I have attempted on two different occasions.

Are you currently in treatment and/or on medication?

I am both in therapy and taking medication currently.

What is stability in your world and what does it mean to you?

In my ideal world, stability is staying in one place for more than a month. Stability is sleeping in my bed most nights rather than a new one each week. Stability is feeling a sense of belonging. Stability is feeling comfortable in my own mind and body. My life has been very stable in that I have never wanted for anything. I have had a loving family who supports me in everything I do, and yet my life has also been very unstable inside my own little world.

It means the world to me that my family has provided a safe place for me to feel unstable. I haven't felt truly mentally stable for so long that I can't say what that looks like for me.

See *Mental Wellness* on page 4.

Memories of good times spent with Dad, shared by area residents in honor of Father's Day



Photo credit Lauren Lulu Taylor on Unsplash.com

compiled by Mary Jo David

To celebrate Father's Day, the Stockbridge Community News reached out to some area residents to ask them to share a favorite memory of times spent with their Dad. Following are their contributions.

"As a kid I felt like my dad knew EVERYTHING! Now

as an adult I'm pretty sure my dad has been on every road in the USA. He has routes for every state. Also, one time, my dad and I were on jet skis and rode all the way to Hell. The last time he had been on the water in Hell was with his grandfather. It was great listening to the stories about the different areas and fishing holes."

—Deanna Kruger, Stockbridge

"My dad was a hard-working electrician. His name was Lovell, and he's the one who named me Penelope... Why, I'll never know! I remember his surprises—like the portable, alligator-printed record player that played 45 RPMs. My first "tunes" were Avé Maria and Elvis' Jailhouse Rock! He also liked my 4H interest in sewing and bought me my first sewing machine at age 10. He would tease me by asking, 'What are you building?'—the man's version of sewing! Miss u dad!"

—Penny Kunzelman, Gregory

"My Dad, LD Marshall, was a fun-loving man. Some of my best memories of him are from the many canoe trips our family took in the summertime, usually canoeing the Au Sable River."

—Dorothy (Marshall) Craft, Stockbridge

"I was the youngest of 5 kids, and every Saturday morning for almost 7 years my Dad took me to my horse-riding lessons. Years later, as an adult, I realized how special Saturday mornings were and, sitting next to my Dad, a stroke victim at that point, I thanked him for all the time he gave up for me. Taking time to get his words, he told me 'It was the only time I got to be alone and quiet as I read my book.' Side note: I begged all those years for my own horse—all the other kids did skiing or other sports—and I have never forgotten Dad's reply: 'Never invest in something that is eating while you are sleeping.'"

—Suzi Greenway, Stockbridge

See *Father's Day* on page 10.

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Staff Spotlight: The pandemic has made Clarke Jeffers' role even more vital to the district



Amy Haggerty

by Amy Haggerty

A school custodian not only cleans a school, he or she is also a true caretaker and guardian of our children's safety.

During COVID-19, the job of school custodian has become even more vital with the addition of special duties like disinfecting classrooms, bathrooms, locker rooms, and gyms. They play a critical role in providing the clean, healthy environment that is so important during this pandemic. It's fair to say, custodians are on the frontlines, working to help contain the spread of the coronavirus.

Clarke Jeffers, referred to by all the staff and students at the Stockbridge Junior/Senior High School as "CJ," has become a well-known fixture around the building. He has been working for Stockbridge Community Schools since August 2003 and currently works the afternoon shift at the school.

Jeffers grew up in the Milford, Mich. area, where he attended high school. In 2002, he married Karen Hurd, which brought him and his two children to the Stockbridge area. Together, the Jeffers raised a family of five—Caitlin, Clarke, Connor, Bailey, and MacKenzie—ranging in age from 28 to 22. Connor, Bailey, and MacKenzie attended Stockbridge schools. Caitlin and Clarke attended high school in Milford.

Since COVID-19, the job has changed for Jeffers, but he's proud of the part he plays in adapting to this new environment. "Our disinfecting plan has been very effective. It has even significantly impacted the number of flu virus cases within the district."

Family time is very important to Jeffers. He credits his parents as being the most influential people in his life. "My parents taught me how to cook and most of all, life lessons."

He loves to hunt, fish, and cook in his free time.

Jeffers has an excellent work ethic and enjoys working hard. He notes, "I don't know how to not work. I love my job because I know it is important and necessary."

As part of this feature, Jeffers is happy for the opportunity to share advice with Stockbridge students. "Remember everything, and apply what you have learned. Be kind and respectful, use your manners, don't cuss, and do be appreciative." He firmly believes that if students apply these skills in their lives, they can and will be better people.

Considering the risks associated with the spread of the COVID-19 virus, Jeffers plays a notable role in protecting the health of our students and staff every day. He possesses a professional and courteous demeanor at all times, and he is kind and helpful in every situation.



Clarke Jeffers (aka: "CJ") fills a vital role in promoting a clean and healthy environment at the Junior/Senior High School—especially during the pandemic.

Photo credit Amy Haggerty

Stockbridge School District is lucky to have Jeffers as an employee who cares about doing a great job and ensuring the health and safety of our children.

Amy Haggerty retired from Stockbridge Community Schools after teaching for 33 years in the Stockbridge district. She moved to the community 24 years ago with her husband and daughter. She enjoys gardening, reading, and spending time with family and friends.

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I have had days in which I feel more stable than I have in a long time, those days are amazing, I can get myself out of bed before noon on those days, I eat well and I feel productive, sometimes that lasts for a couple of days, sometimes it only lasts for a few hours.

♦♦♦♦

Everyone struggles with mental illness, but it's a matter of acknowledging and addressing that there is mental wellness within mental illness.

Life can be so much better if we had more compassion for one another – visibility is important, stories are important. Help one another. Reach out and genuinely ask people, "How are you doing?"

Authors' Note: Next month, two familiar faces and active members within our community will share their stories. They will showcase what mental wellness looks like within their world.

Finding help

If you feel you may need help, please contact:

- **National Institute of Mental Health**, 866-615-6464 or nimh.nih.gov.
- **Mental Health America**, 800-969-6642 or <https://mhanational.org/>.
- **Michigan Medicine Depression Center**, to make an appointment: 800-525-5188 or 734-764-0231 or depressioncenter.org/.
- **St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea Outpatient Behavioral Health Services**, 734-593-5250 or stjoeshealth.org/location/st-joseph-mercy-chelsea-outpatient-behavioral-health-services.
- **National Suicide Prevention Lifeline**, a 24-hour crisis line, 1-800-273-8255 or suicidepreventionlifeline.org/.
- **The Listening Ear in Lansing**, a 24-hour crisis line, 517-337-1717, thear.org/.
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Rural Ramblings: The wild geranium (*Geranium maculatum*)

by Diane Constable



Diane Gray Constable



The wild geranium is a common springtime woodland flower in our area. Photo credit Diane Constable

The wild geranium is sometimes called old maid's nightcap, alum root, or cranesbill. It is a common springtime woodland flower in our area. This protected perennial can often be seen growing along the edges of our rural roads and in woodland areas.

A unique aspect of this native plant is that it produces bright blue pollen, which can be seen with a magnifier or microscope. The pollen color helps attract a wide variety of bees and other pollinators to the blooms.

The seedpod looks much like a crane's bill. Actually, the name geranium comes from a Latin word meaning crane. As the pod dries, it cracks open and spits the seeds out up to 30 feet.

The Native Americans used this plant for medical purposes, usually as an astringent.

The plant also is cultivated and can be found in garden nurseries.

Summer Reading Challenge begins June 1



The Capital Area Libraries' Stockbridge Branch will begin its summer reading challenge June 1. This year's theme is Tails and Tales. Photo provided by CADL.



Squirrels are fun to watch and you can catch their crazy antics while recording your observations for science. Ask for the Squirrel Project form at the library, record your observations and bring the form back to be entered into a contest. Photo provided by CADL.

register at cadl.org/summer.

If you go to A Day in the Village, stop by Veterans Park at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19 to see the program, "Lords of the Sky-Birds of Prey" by the Howell Nature Center and sponsored by CADL-Stockbridge. Learn about raptors, see live birds of prey, and discover their characteristics and importance to the environment.

The Capital Area District Libraries' Stockbridge Branch is located at 200 Wood St. For more information, call 517-851-7810 or visit cadl.org.

by Head Librarian Sherri McConnell

Summer is here and there's so much happening at Capital Area District Libraries' Stockbridge Branch.

Starting on June 1, all CADL branches are opening for 45-minute browsing sessions! To get the latest on CADL's opening, go to cadl.org/safety or call 517-851-7810. June 1 also is the kickoff to CADL's Summer Reading Challenge that runs through Aug. 7. This year's theme is Tails and Tales.

To celebrate, the library is offering a chance to be a citizen scientist and win prizes. Squirrels are fun to watch and you can catch their crazy antics while recording your observations for science. Ask for the Squirrel Project form at the library, record your observations and bring the form back to the library to be entered into a drawing taking place after Aug. 7. We have some squirrel-themed prizes to hand out, including a squirrel-size picnic table. The Summer Reading Challenge is for all ages and you can

Superintendent page 1

I anticipate building relationships with the staff and community so that we can help students succeed as they pursue their dreams. I am confident students will return with a fresh start in the fall and experience a year filled with great opportunities for both them and their families.

I am excited to be joining the Stockbridge team and meeting you. If you see me in the district, please come and say hello and give me the opportunity to introduce myself.

Go Panthers!
Brian Friddle
Incoming Superintendent
Stockbridge Community Schools

Johnson page 1

Five years ago, Johnson was inspired to help develop and grow a local news and information service. Under her leadership, SCN was founded and has since expanded its print circulation to approximately 21,000 area residents in nearly 9,000 local households.

Additionally, online website and Facebook pages garner an estimated 2,700 daily views.

"The community is strengthened through the good works of Stockbridge Community News," Johnson observed. To ensure it remains strong, SCN board members have met and assigned Johnson's responsibilities to temporary replacements and have begun the process of selecting Johnson's successor.

An award-winning author, Johnson still has plenty on her to-do list. Currently, she is working on her second book, "Tyler's Ledge," a stand-alone sequel that follows her first nonfiction narrative, "The Fall and Rise of Tyler Johnson: Based on the Journals of a Young Man Turned Fugitive." In May 2021, the RiverRun International Film Festival will premiere "Finding Tyler: A Journey with an Unpredictable Past," a short documentary that focuses on Tyler Johnson, the deceased son of Patrice Johnson.

Fellow SCN board member and treasurer Judy Williams shared her thoughts on Johnson's resignation, "We will miss Patrice's leadership and participation immensely, but like any well run organization, we are fortunate to have a structure in place that enables us to continue to keep the SCN operating smoothly. We wish Patrice continued success in all her endeavors."

Parker page 1

She works in Pinckney schools, running groups covering anxiety, depression, substance use, and other topics.

According to the nomination letters we received, Parker advocates for students no matter what their needs, and her "ability to see goodness underneath [and] her tenacity in reaching out to students has continually impressed us." Parker's "sense of humor and patience come through to students who can't help but trust her."

Not only does Parker work to support youth, she empowers them to take the lead in their own endeavors by working with youth on a Youth-Led Summit in Pinckney and with organizations such as: It Stops With Students, Students Taking a New Direction, and Students Leading Students.

Parker also advocates for children at the community level. She is active in Family Life Ministries at Shalom Lutheran Church in Pinckney and is part of the Livingston Council for Youth and the Pinckney Community Youth Development Initiative.

"Many of us think of child abuse prevention as being only direct intervention in cases of abuse, or working with high-risk families," said Holly Naylor, LACASA's director of Family Prevention and Education. "But child abuse prevention can take many forms, including being the positive role model and consistent support person for a child or young adult. Sandra exemplifies this definition of prevention – she works with and supports youth in every aspect of her life, and our entire community is better off because of it."

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Ask an Expert: Collision repairers working to gain your trust

by John and Theresa Kightlinger

Today, we are struggling in the vehicle repair industry because of a lack of trust—something that can take many years to recover, yet the industry continues to erode because of it.

Collision repair technicians are extensively trained and are constantly upgrading their knowledge, to repair highly sophisticated, computerized vehicles that hurl down the highway at high speeds.

The trust put in us by our customers is immense. They are trusting that we are repairing their vehicles back to manufacturers' standards so that they can buckle their babies into their seats, hand their keys off to their newly minted teenage driver and trust that should an accident occur, that their vehicle will perform just like the commercial on TV says it will.

Over the years, manufacturers observed their vehicles repaired improperly by collision repairers. They now are pulling back the reins on who can fix their vehicles and how they are fixed. They have lost trust in repair shops and have now created accountability with certifications among many other hoops to jump through.

Original equipment manufacturer (OEM) procedures are the first decision-maker in how and if we can fix the vehicle and what kind of tools, products, etc. can be used to fix it. Repair shops are working to gain the trust of the manufacturer again by earning certifications and taking specialized training to work on certain brands of vehicles. Every repair requires us to look up repair procedures, safety calibrations, perform test-drives and more. And each repair is unique.

The insurance companies are looking to save dollars everywhere that they possibly can. We get that. We need to save dollars as well. But trust—or lack of it—is causing breakdowns in communication and in production during the collision repair process. It is causing layers of paperwork and administrative time.

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To promote the common good and general welfare of residents in the greater Stockbridge area through the quality, consistent collection and dissemination of local educational news and social-benefit information.

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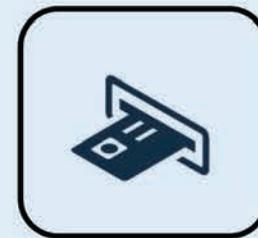
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A glance in the rearview mirror: June 1921— Hairs per square inch. \$7 to support 7 children. Attending college in a bathing suit.

100 years ago this month

by Mary Jo David

The following excerpts are from June 1921 editions of the Stockbridge Brief-Sun newspaper. In general, these news excerpts are reproduced in the original, without edits or corrections.

Ford Producing 4,000 Cars a Day: Ford is building cars at full speed...The output for May 1921 will probably overshadow May 1920 by between fifteen and twenty thousand cars and trucks. Approximately 43,000 men are at work in the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company. The factory is operating on full time, six days a week and three shifts a day. 6/2/1921

Divorced Wife Gets \$7 to Support 7 Children: A Dansville woman was granted a divorce on the grounds of extreme and repeated cruelty. The husband was given custody of the oldest child. There were at the time six younger children. The husband was ordered to pay the sum of \$7.00 each week toward the support of the six children. Saturday, May 21, another babe was born to the wife. She is forced to depend upon the charity of neighbors and friends, say Dansville folks interested in her case. 6/2/1921

The Average Hair Crop: The Bible tells us that the hairs of our head are numbered, but it does not tell us even the approximate number to a square inch. On the average head there are a thousand hairs to each square inch... We are told that four hairs will suspend a one-pound weight. Therefore an average head of hair should be able to support the combined weight of two hundred people. Don't try it. —Popular Science Monthly, 6/2/1921

Canker Worm at Work: Riding through the country, many orchards look as though they had been visited by a fire, killing the foliage.... These worms have already worked great havoc in the orchards around Manchester and Milan and complaints of them are coming in from various other parts of the county... The orchard on the Many Morehouse farm, just south of Lebarr's corners on the Bunker Hill Jackson state road shows the worst havoc of any we have noticed from the work of the canker worm. 6/9/1921

Struggle for the State Income Tax: The effort to submit to the voters of the state a constitutional amendment providing for a state income tax was foredoomed from the beginning, so far as the Michigan legislature was concerned. That is to say, the interests opposing such a method of taxation were more powerful than the interests desiring it. 6/23/1921

LOCAL NEWS

June 2, 1921 edition:

- Wm. Caskey and O.A. Schmidt are building new cement walks in front of their homes.
- Mrs. Etta Eckles and Mr. Jimmie Tizzard of Northville, and Mr. Grant Richmond and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie West. It was her birthday.
- W.E. Alexander and family, who have been spending the winter in Gulfport, Miss., have returned home and report a fine trip, but have decided that good old Michigan isn't so bad.
- Attention Farmers: The grading crew of the Michigan Farm Bureau will be at Stockbridge on Thursday, June 9th. Those wishing to pool their wool, bring it in on that date. —H.L. Sharp, Local Assembler.

June 9, 1921 edition:

- There are only four young people to graduate from our High School this year—Orrene Kutt, Donald Paul, Agnes Gibney, and Mildred Henderson.
- See Rearview on page 13.

Expert page 6

It is causing relationships that we think are decent, to erode over small issues. The experts who are highly trained in collision repair and who are continuously upgrading their training are being undermined for a dollar here or there.

Sir Isaac Newton is quoted as once saying: "Men build too many walls and not enough bridges."

Collision repairers today want to build bridges and build trust and want to simply do the right thing, every time. Collision repairers want and need sustainable businesses. Insurance companies need to know that shops are doing the right things to repair vehicles every time. We do want the same things every time.

John and Theresa Kightlinger own My Body Shop at 401 N. Clinton St., Stockbridge. The couple have lived in the area and raised their children here over the past 20 years. John has been in the auto body business since 1985, and Theresa began work at General Motors after high school. Between the two, they have been working on cars for more than 75 years.

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Bridge to Wellness

Weight lifting an important part of 'The Circle of Fit' and a June Fitness Challenge



Gary Hicks

by Gary Hicks

I often recommend weight-bearing exercises (weight lifting and using body weights) to help people lose weight. How exactly does that make sense? To simplify the explanation, I use what I call “The Circle of Fit,” a play on the music theory term “Circle of Fifths.”

The goal is to lose weight. To do that, you need to burn calories and consume fewer calories. To burn calories, I recommend doing cardio exercises, such as walking, biking running, swimming, and aerobics. Then you need to add weight lifting to the routine. Weight lifting increases strength and endurance, which then enables you to do those cardio exercises longer and more efficiently. That longer, more efficient cardio helps to burn more calories, causing you to lose more weight. Eventually, the weight lifting gets easier, so you can introduce more or different weight-lifting exercises. Along with that, the cardio becomes even easier than before so you exercise longer...burn more calories...and lose more weight. Are you starting to see a pattern here? As the cycle repeats, you’re creating “The Circle of Fit.”

Weight-bearing exercise also strengthens and increases bone density, muscle mass, and metabolism. It helps regulate insulin, improves posture, and increases energy levels. Adding weight lifting to a weight-loss routine makes a lot of sense. Consider adding it safely and

gradually to your routine, and you will notice the benefits.

Warning: Following the programs contained in this column may cause you to experience weight loss and a reduction in body size, which could result in shopping sprees for new and stylish clothing!

Monthly Fitness Challenge for June

25 Wall Push-ups: Place your hands on the wall, shoulder-height a little more than a shoulder’s width apart. Slowly move your feet backward until you are leaning on the wall with your weight on your arms. You are likely on the balls of your feet. Bend your arms to perform 25 push-ups from this position. If the lean angle is too difficult, move your feet closer to the wall to reduce the amount of weight in the arms.

25-second Step-ups: On a stairway, holding on to the railing for safety, step up onto the first stair with the right foot then step onto the same stair with the left foot. Step backwards off of the step to the starting position with the right foot, and then with the left foot. Next, do the same thing again, but this time start with the left foot up and come down to the starting position with the left foot first. Repeat, rotating left first / right first, for 25 seconds.

25-second Plank: Hold a plank position from toes and elbows for 25 seconds. For you Ab Masters from February’s challenge: try holding that plank position for 1 minute.

Repeat this 3-part routine of push-ups, step-ups, and plank for three sets, four days per week.

Be sure to let others know how you are progressing by commenting on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/bridgetowellnesschallenge.

This column is sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition (SAWC). Remember, if you have health challenges that could hamper your ability to exercise, check with your doctor before taking on a new exercise regimen.

Upcoming SAWC or wellness-related community events:

- Stockbridge Area Run/Walk Club continues, led by Erin Clifton. Gather at the parking lot in front of Stockbridge Library at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays ready to hit the trails! Runs through June 18. Free to all—register at the class. Gets you ready for the 5K during A Day in the Village, Saturday, June 19. For more info, www.facebook.com/FriendsOfTheStockbridgeLibrary

- 2021 Be Fit 5K Fun Run, June 19, 8 a.m. If you want a race T-shirt, make sure to register BEFORE June 1. www.raceentry.com/races/positively-chiropractic-be-fit-5k-fun-run/2021/register

- Fridays, 4-7 p.m.: Open Air Market of Stockbridge holds weekly markets on Fridays on the Stockbridge Town Square, near the gazebo, Market Music from 5:30-7 p.m.

- Monday, June 14, 4-5 p.m.: Outreach’s Fresh Food Distribution for anyone who needs food—no registration required, just show up at Jeruel Baptist Church’s parking lot. Curbside pick-up.

See SAWC on page 14.

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Father's Day page 3

"My favorite memory of my dad is when Chris and I were stuck in the mud on our Kawasaki mule. He came and pulled us out with the four-wheeler, but the strap snapped apart so it made him do a back flip off the back of the four-wheeler!"

—**Kaylee Dalton, Stockbridge**

"My favorite memory with my dad is when we went hunting last November. We weren't seeing anything so we were about to leave. Then a huge buck came by and I shot it! He was so excited after I shot it and he kept saying how nice of a deer it was." —**Madelynn Dalton, Stockbridge**

"My absolute best memory is when my dad would take me to Tiger Stadium for the Shriners night twi-night doubleheader baseball games for my birthday every year!!!" —**Dennis Petsch, Stockbridge**

"Some of the best times with my dad were sitting on his lap singing songs together with him...The Ants Go Marching, Sing a Song of Sixpence, A Capital Ship, to name a few...and making stuff up as we went. Happy Father's Day, Dad (David Stoffer). Miss you!" —**Yvonne Hopkins, Gregory**

"I am what you could call a daddy's girl. I have many memories with him from the time I begged him to take me ice fishing and then regretted it, to our many years of downhill skiing together and suckering him into coaching our girls goalball team and carting us all the way to Pennsylvania for a tournament. I think my most cherished memory is from when I was in college. I was struggling to complete a computer course and spending night and day in the computer lab. I shot off a long, rambling email to my dad expressing my frustrations and got one line back. "Take some advice from the Eagles, "don't let the sound of your own wheels turning drive you crazy." Living with a visual impairment has created many obstacles that I have had to find creative ways to overcome, but I have always relied on my dad's advice and learned how to be comfortable in my own skin. I love you daddy." —**Jill Ogden, Stockbridge**

VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE Village Council Meeting May 3, 2021 Synopsis of Minutes

Meeting called to order by President Howlett at 7:00 pm via Zoom Meeting. Roll Call: PRESENT: President Molly Howlett (Village Office in Stockbridge) Pro-Tem Frederick Cattell (Residence, Stockbridge) Trustee Richard Mullins (Residence, Stockbridge) Trustee Kim Morehouse (Residence, Stockbridge) Trustee Chadwick Quintanilla (Residence, Stockbridge) Trustee Greg Uihlein (Residence, Stockbridge) Trustee Anne Mocerri (Residence, Stockbridge) ABSENT: None; Others Present: Debbie Nogle, Village Clerk John Gormley, Village Attorney David Dillard, Department of Public Works, Citizens were also present. Pledge of Allegiance President Howlett led the pledge of allegiance. Approval of Agenda MOTION by Mullins, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; the May 3, 2021 agenda as amended: add Reinstatement Supervisor Position. AYES: Mocerri, Quintanilla, Uihlein, Cattell, Mullins, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED Approval of Minutes MOTION by Uihlein, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; the minutes from March 1, 2021. AYES: Quintanilla, Mocerri, Morehouse, Mullins, Cattell, Uihlein, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED MOTION by Cattell, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; the special minutes from March 8, 2021. AYES: Uihlein, Quintanilla, Mocerri, Cattell, Morehouse, Mullins, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; MOTION by Mullins, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; the special minutes from March 18, 2021. AYES: Mullins, Mocerri, Quintanilla, Cattell, Uihlein, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED MOTION by Uihlein, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; the special minutes from April 12, 2021. AYES: Uihlein, Quintanilla, Mullins, Mocerri, Cattell, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; Public Comment – There was public comment. MOTION by Howlett, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; to add financials to the agenda. AYES: Mocerri, Cattell, Morehouse, Quintanilla, Mullins, Uihlein, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED FINANCIAL REPORT: Accounts Payable MOTION by Uihlein, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; the accounts payable as presented by Clerk Nogle. AYES: Uihlein, Mocerri, Quintanilla, Morehouse, Cattell, Mullins, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; NEW BUSINESS Chamber of Commerce Street Closures – Day in the Village MOTION by Howlett, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; the street closures as presented by the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce for the 2021 Day in the Village. AYES: Uihlein, Quintanilla, Mocerri, Cattell, Morehouse, Mullins, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; 5k Street Closures MOTION by Uihlein, SUPPORTED

by Mullins, APPROVED; to approve the street closures as presented by Erin Clifton. AYES: Quintanilla, Mocerri, Morehouse, Mullins, Cattell, Uihlein, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; Department of Public Works – Reinstatement of DPW Supervisor MOTION by Uihlein, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; to reinstate the DPW Supervisor Position. AYES: Uihlein, Quintanilla, Mullins, Mocerri, Cattell, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; DPW Seasonal Worker MOTION by Howlett, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; to hire Brandon Nelson for seasonal employment at the rate of \$14.00 per hour. AYES: Mullins, Mocerri, Quintanilla, Cattell, Uihlein, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED Trailer Purchase MOTION by Howlett, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; to purchase a trailer in the amount of \$2,799.99. AYES: Morehouse, Mocerri, Cattell, Mullins, Quintanilla, Uihlein, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; Approval of Pump Meters MOTION by Quintanilla, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; to purchase the replacement of (3) new meters at the Water Treatment Plant in the amount of \$13,803.34; check valves in the amount of \$2,626.00; installation of new meter on well #4 in the amount of \$5,445.00 from Northern Pump and Well. AYES: Mocerri, Quintanilla, Uihlein, Cattell, Mullins, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED Orrin Street Lift Station MOTION by Howlett, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; the replacement of Pump #1 and #2 rotating assemblies in the amount of \$34,622.49 from JK of Michigan. AYES: Mullins, Mocerri, Quintanilla, Cattell, Uihlein, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED Orrin Street Lift Station MOTION by Howlett, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; the quote to upgrade valves at the Orrin Street Lift Station in the amount of \$10,281.00 from JK of Michigan. AYES: Quintanilla, Mocerri, Morehouse, Mullins, Cattell, Uihlein, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; General Fund to Water Fund Transfer MOTION by Howlett, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED; to transfer \$50,000.00 from the General Fund to the Water Fund. AYES: Mullins, Mocerri, Quintanilla, Cattell, Morehouse, Howlett NAYS: Uihlein ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED; President Howlett created an ad hoc committee consisting of Trustees Quintanilla, Uihlein, Howlett to research and give recommendation to Council on truck repairs. OLD BUSINESS: Ordinance for Rates Workshop Date Monday, May 10, 2021 at 7:00pm via Zoom. Public Comment None ADJOURNMENT: MOTION by Uihlein, SUPPORTED by Cattell, APPROVED to adjourn the Council Meeting at 8:45pm. AYES: Quintanilla, Mocerri, Morehouse, Mullins, Cattell, Uihlein, Howlett NAYS: None ABSENT: None MOTION PASSED Respectfully submitted: Debbie Nogle, Village Clerk

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VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE Special Council Meeting April 12, 2021 Unapproved Minutes

Meeting was called to order by President Howlett at 6:00 pm.
a. Roll Call:
PRESENT: President Molly Howlett , Pro-Tem Frederick Cattell, Trustee Kim Morehouse , Trustee Anne Mocerri , Trustee Richard Mullins, Trustee Greg Uihlein
ABSENT: Trustee Chadwick Quintanilla
Others Present: Debbie Nogle, Village Clerk
Citizens were also present.
b. Pledge of Allegiance
President Howlett led the pledge of allegiance.
c. Approval of Agenda
MOTION by Cattell, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; the April 12, 2021 Special Agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

1. Public Comment – None
NEW BUSINESS
Resolution Declaring a Local State of Emergency MOTION by Cattell, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED; Resolution 2021-04.12 Whereas the Village Council of the Village of Stockbridge, A Resolution Declaring a Local State of Emergency for the purpose of Purpose of Permitting the Village and other Public Bodies of the Village to Meet Remotely by Electronic and Telephone Means.
Motion carried unanimously.
Public Comment There was public comment.
ADJOURNMENT:
MOTION by Uihlein, SUPPORTED by Mullins, APPROVED to adjourn the Council Meeting at 6:15pm. Motion carried unanimously.
Respectfully submitted:
Debbie Nogle, Village Clerk

STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES May 17, 2021

Stockbridge Township Supervisor CG Lantis called the Regular Stockbridge Township Board Meeting to order on May 17, 2021 at 7:31pm at the Stockbridge Township Hall. Members present at the Stockbridge Township Regular Board Meeting: Supervisor CG Lantis, Clerk Becky Muraf, Treasurer James Wireman, Trustee Ed Wetherell, Trustee Terry Sommer Member absent from meeting: None
 Pledge of Allegiance
 Moment of Silence
 Sommer Motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Regular Board meeting agenda as printed Wetherell second The Stockbridge Township amended the Stockbridge Township Board Agenda as followed adding additional dwelling under new business and weather siren update under old business All in Favor Motion Carried
 Citizen Comments Discussion
 Wetherell motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Board meeting minutes from April 19, 2021 as printed Wireman second All in Favor Motion Carried
 Sommer motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Board financial report as printed from April 1, 2021 thru May 19, 2021 Wetherell second All in Favor Motion Carried
 Sherri McConnell gave CADL Annual Report Old Business
 Stockbridge Township Clean-up Day will be September 11, 2021 Unadilla Township will be joining Stockbridge Township this year
 Movie night update Movie for the summer will be July 16 Raya, August 20 Tom and Jerry, September 17 ET, Halloween Night Hocus Pocus
 Whether Siren update The Siren company is currently waiting for parts to start on the weather siren on Milner Rd
 New Business
 Wireman motion to amend Wheeling Down on the Farm crowd application to add in August 7 and 8 of 2021 Sommer Second All in Favor Motion Carried
 Sommer motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Board contract extension for 5 years with Otis Elevation for a semi annual inspections Wetherell Second All in Favor Motion Carried
 Muraf motion to accept the Stockbridge Farms Special use Application for a Marihuana Processing facility and Marihuan Grow facility located at 3630

Milner Rd with the recommendation from the planning commission as followed
 • Install exterior lighting with directional shield downward.
 • Install a digital fence around perimeter.
 • Annual training with emergency services.
 • Maintain and supply copies of valid and current property and liability insurance, marihuana facilities licenses issued by the state of Michigan, and any other federal and state permits and licenses related to the marihuana processing and grow facility.
 • Maintain 24 hour, 7 days a week staff security and continue operating security cameras.
 • Maintain and supply direct phone numbers and security access codes to emergency services including S.A.E.S.A. Stockbridge Area Emergency Services Authority and local law enforcement.
 • Bi-annual inspections for first year with annual inspections thereafter or upon request if necessary, by Stockbridge Township Zoning Enforcement and any other specified officials as needed.
 • Annual renewal of special use permit required.
 • the applicant must submit a \$10,000 bond for the approved facility.
 • the applicant must submit formal site plans for review in compliance with article 12, Site Plan Review, including proposed landscaping per section 8.02 of Stockbridge Township ordinance.
 • Site plan must include landscaping to provide natural screening of the facility.
 • If at any time there is a violation of the agreed upon site plans or operating conditions the Stockbridge Township board may revoke the special use permit.
 • The applicant should stay up to date on the filtration system
 Wetherell second Roll Call Vote
 Muraf Yes, Sommer Yes, Wireman Yes, Wetherell Yes, Lantis Yes Motion Carried
 A discussion was had about the American Rescue Plan Stockbridge Township Board is asking the Planning Commission to look at the Ordinance for second Dwelling on a parcel
 Sommer motion to pay the Stockbridge Township Board monthly bills in the amount of \$20,872.67 Wetherell Second All in Favor Motion Carried
 Lantis motion to adjourn the Stockbridge Township Regular Board meeting on May 17, 2021 at 9:05PM
 Sommer Second all in Favor Motion Carried
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Waterloo Township Board Unapproved Meeting Minutes 23 March 2021

Call to Order and Pledge: 7:00 p.m.
 Present: Lance, Kitley, Walz, Morency (on Zoom).
 Absent: McAlister. 1 Resident and Rob Hayes and 2 associates from Aggregate Industries.
 Public Comment: None.
 Consent Agenda: Walz motioned with support from Lance to accept the consent agenda as presented. Aye/all; no/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried.
 Kitley motioned with support from Walz to pay the bills as listed on the Post Audit report in the amount of \$1,280.96. Roll call vote: Yes/Walz, Kitley, Lance, Morency. No/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried. Officer Ben Roe gave the police report. He has been busy and had some very serious calls. He will be on Spring break with his family for a few days, but will have coverage from other officers at Jackson County Sheriff's office.
 Correspondence: None
 SPECIAL ORDER: Green Road will be closed from approximately July 2021 through July 2022. There will be alternate routes posted. Road will be refinished with many improvements before it is re-opened. There will be ample signage showing the road closure and a re-route for traffic. Reclamation will begin soon after. Mining will be done in 2022. They expect to have reclamation done by 2023 with plant area reclamation finished by 2024. Lance motioned with support from Kitley to adopt Resolution # 2021-03-23-1 permitting special land use permit and police power approval for use of mining under Green Road and with amendments as presented. Roll call vote: Yes/Kitley, Lance, Morency, Walz. No/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried. A full copy of the resolution will be available at the Township to view. They will enter a renewal permit in July for Extraction Committee approval and Board approval.
 New Business: Walz stated that the Parks and Recreation Committee met in March. Parks & Recreation Plan is almost completed. Plans for Spring are being worked on. Work is underway for rain garden and butterfly habitat. They are also working on another location for a park in a more densely populated area.
 Lance motioned with support from Walz to adopt

Resolution # 2021-03-23-2 to adopt a millage for Public Safety at a cost of .7 mills for 5 years providing approximately \$92,553 per year to cover the cost of an officer from Jackson County Sheriff's office beginning 2021 and ending in 2026. Aye/all; no/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried. We may look into a municipal bond to take care of the road repair issues. It would be contingent on a millage being passed.
 New Business: Morency reported on the Planning Commission meeting held on March 16. They approved the Special Use Permit for the mining of a portion of Green Road and giving their recommendation to the Board. They discussed short-term rentals. Best options appear to be either: requiring a special land use or a Policing Power Ordinance. They will explore how other townships are addressing this and make a decision at the April meeting. They also looked at information on tiny houses. Several changes were made to the Topics list. They would like to have monthly report on new buildings in our Township. It would help to show land use in various areas showing growth.
 Kitley motioned with support from Walz to approve an amount not to exceed \$850 to cover cost of a title search and costs associated to it with regard to the Munith Lions Park which is now owned by Waterloo Township. Roll call vote: Yes/Morency, Walz, Kitley, Lance. No/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried.
 Lance motioned with support from Kitley to authorize Township Clerk and Assessor to move forward to file a lien in accordance with State law at 12305 Musbach Road in the amount of \$9,990. Aye/all; no/none. Absent: McAlister.
 Other Business That Comes Before The Board: None.
 Public Comment: Pat Deanhofer said the Zoom meeting was easier to hear tonight.
 Adjournment: Walz motioned with support from Lance to adjourn at 8:03 p.m. Aye/all; no/none. Motion carried.
 The next Planning Commission meeting will be on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. The next regular Board meeting will be on Tuesday, April 27, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. Minutes will be published in the Stockbridge Community News at the end of each month, on our website and on our Facebook page at: waterlootownshipmichigan.
 Submitted by: Janice Kitley, Clerk

UTPD Activity April 1 - 30, 2021

Thursday 4/1 - Civil Complaint-Kaiser Rd./Sunset Dr.
Saturday 4/3 - Welfare Check-Wasson Rd./Gregory Rd., Assist EMS-Williamsville Rd./Holmes Rd., Respond to Alarm-Wasson Rd./Weller Rd.
Sunday 4/4 - Assist EMS-Doyle Rd./Doyle Ct., Suspicious Situation-W. M-36/Livermore Rd., Respond to Alarm-Main St.-Dewey St., Personal Injury Accident-M-36/Main St., Assist EMS-W. M-36/Arnold Rd., Domestic Disturbance-Cass St./Ovit St.
Monday 4/5 - Intimidation/Threats/Harassment-W. M-35/Kathryn Ct., Respond to Alarm-Kaiser Rd./Hadley Rd., Unattended Death-Location Undisclosed, Residential Burglary-Unadilla Rd./Williamsville Rd.
Tuesday 4/6 - Burglary-Dexter Trail/Van Syckle Rd., Verbal Domestic-Location Undisclosed, Suspicious Situation-Rockwell Rd./Bowdish Rd.
Thursday 4/8 - Respond to Alarm-Kaiser Rd./Hadley Rd., Property Damage Accident-W. M-36/Howlett Rd.
Friday 4/9 - Noise Complaint-W. M-36/Kathryn Ct., Assist EMS-Stockbridge St.-Cass St.
Saturday 4/10 - Welfare Check-Gregory Rd./Wasson Rd., Drugs-W. M-36/Kathryn Ct.
Sunday 4/11 - Larceny-W. M-36/Kathryn Ct., Assist EMS-Bridgets Way/Howlett Rd., Animal Complaint-Williamsville Rd./Holmes Rd.
Tuesday 4/13 - Assist EMS-Williamsville Rd./Holmes Rd.
Wednesday 4/14 - Citizen Assist-Doyle Rd./Van Syckle Rd., Citizen Assist-Main St./M-36, Vehicle Vin Inspection-Webb St.
Thursday 4/15 - Noise Complaints-W. M-36/

Livermore Rd., Fraud-Doyle Rd./Van Syckle Rd.
Friday 4/16 - Fraud-Kathryn Ct./W. M-36, Animal Complaint-Hadley Rd./Joslin Lake Rd., Assist EMS-Spears Rd./Gregory Rd.
Saturday 4/17 - Assist Unadilla Township Fire Dept.-Sunset Dr./Kaiser Rd., Noise Complaints-W. M-36/Kathryn Ct.
Sunday 4/18 - Disturbance/Noise Nuisance-Dream Catcher/Billy Bob Trl., Juvenile Complaint-Webb St./Church St., Assist EMS-Hadley Rd./Joslin Lake Rd., Noise Explosion-Doyle Rd./Unadilla Rd., Assist EMS-Doyle Rd./Doyle Ct.
Thursday 4/22 - Grass Fire-Wasson Rd./Daymon Rd., Assist Village of Pinckney Police Dept.-E. M-36/Kirkland Ct.
Saturday 4/24 - Citizen Assist-Weller Rd./Wasson Rd., Suspicious Vehicle-Wasson Rd./Dutcher Rd.
Sunday 4/25 - Animal Complaint-Williamsville Rd./San Luray Dr., Loud Party-E. Trebesh Cir./Livermore Rd., Welfare Check-Arnold Rd./Lakeland Trl., Citizen Assist-Pleasant Dr./Woodside Dr., Verbal Domestic-E. Trebesh Cir./Livermore Rd.
Monday 4/26 - Welfare Check-Stockbridge St./Cass St.
Wednesday 4/28 - Family Disturbance-Kaiser Rd./Hadley Rd., Structure Fire-Bullis Rd./Howlett Rd., Animal Complaint-Berkshire Dr./Gregory Rd., Assist Other Agency-Stonehouse Dr./M-106, Suspicious Situation-Townview Ln./Stonehouse Dr.
Friday 4/30 - Citizen Assist-Webb St., Assault-Undisclosed Location
 Chief David S. Russell
 Unadilla Township Police Department

Waterloo Township Board Unapproved Meeting Minutes 27 April 2021

Call to Order and Pledge: 7:00 p.m.
 Present: Lance, Kitley, Walz, Morency, McAlister, 5 Residents and 2 Stockbridge visitors.
 Public Comment: None.
 Consent Agenda: Kitley motioned with support from Walz to accept the consent agenda as presented. Aye/all; no/none. Motion carried. Kitley motioned with support from McAlister to pay the bills as listed on the Post Audit report in the amount of \$2,022.78. Roll call vote: Yes/Morency, McAlister, Walz, Kitley, Lance. No/none. Motion carried. There was no police report due to a new officer not being assigned to us. Officer Ben Roe gave his retirement notice to the Sheriff Department.
 Correspondence: None
 New Business: Walz stated that the Parks and Recreation Committee met in April. Parks & Recreation Plan is almost completed. She is working on formatting to get it finished. About 20 boy scouts and parents came Saturday and planted 3 trees donated in memory of Bob Burgess, on the township property and did some cleanup, being done to earn their badges in scouts. The next Parks and Rec meeting will be May 11 at 9:30 at the Munith Lions Park to assess needs and do cleanup and plant new plants. Still trying to identify a spot for the rain garden.
 Walz stated that the road millage proposal is still being worked on. She stated that she had sent email to Lance regarding the road millage issue but received no response.
 New Business: Morency reported on the Planning Commission meeting held on April 20th. They discussed Article 19 concerning shared driveways. Working on short term rental issue. Looking at ordinances from other townships. They reviewed Zoning Ordinances 11:03 through 11:05. They asked if the board would prefer a yearly report or if monthly minutes were enough. It was stated that monthly minutes were enough. They have also updated the Topics to Review list.
 Mowing Bids: Walz motioned with support from Morency to accept the mowing bid of Pathways as presented. Roll call vote: Yes/McAlister, Walz, Kitley, Morency. Abstain: Lance. No/none. Motion carried.
 Kitley motioned with support from McAlister to pay the yearly stipend of \$1,000 to Munith Cemetery, Mt. Hope cemeteries and \$800 to Waterloo Cemetery. Roll call vote: Yes: Walz, Kitley, Lance, Morency, McAlister. No/none. Motion carried.
 Budget workshop meeting will be held on May 20th at 6:30 p.m.
 Other Business That Comes Before The Board: It was decided to let the hall tables and chairs be rented out again as long as they are well cleaned up and sterilized before returning them. Walz stated that she is concerned about that we are not progressive and work at everything slowly. We need a strategic planning group. She thinks the Glenn Farms

request to turn their business into a marijuana growing facility and the failure of Dollar General location were wrong decisions. Spot zoning is already in our township. She also said we were unfriendly, especially in turning down Farmers State Bank regarding the Dollar General proposal. We need to do more to prepare our residents for the future as far as jobs, safety and good viable places to live. Lance stated that Glenn Farms does have recourse to change their position. Walz said we need to do more to attract people to come and live here. McAlister said we seem to be anti-change. We need to move forward. Lance said we need to maintain rural character of township along with growth pressures. Morency stated we are basically bound by the Master Plan as a guide to our planning.
 Public Comment: Mallory Glenn said her emails and calls to Lance were unanswered much like Walz. Township is not proactive. She said Munith has really become run down with empty buildings, etc. compared to what it was when she was growing up. She asked what our plan for the future is. Cynthia Richardson stated that the Master Plan should be read. Lance said Master Plan is the mission statement of managing the growth of the Township. Nate Glenn made derogatory statements regarding some information given. There was a lot of contentious back and forth talk. Walz referenced the township as a "vast nothingness" when being driven through compared to other townships. Mallory Glenn calls our Township dilapidated and run down and nothing happening. Walz said we need a strategic planning group that would work with other communities to find out how they are moving ahead. Nate Glenn stated that they would offer 100 \$45,000 minimum wage jobs in a new marijuana growth business. Cynthia Richardson read information on Michigan Law regarding marijuana growing facilities. Bill Richardson said he likes "vast nothingness" and moved out here for the rural surroundings, trails and beauty roads. Other entertainments are not that far away from our township. He likes the quiet. Al Knightly and Peggy Knightly are Stockbridge residents. Knightly's feel we are very closed minded regarding the marijuana growth issue. John Bentley introduced himself as a Waterloo resident of Waterloo Township, having moved here 3 years ago. Morency stated her reasons for holding back on marijuana issue. She feels it is too much liability for this township. Mallory Glenn stated that Stockbridge is having no problems due to their growing facilities. Nate Glenn stated a facility would stop the black-market facilities.
 Adjournment: Lance motioned with support from Walz to adjourn at 8:13 p.m. Aye/all; no/none. Motion carried.
 The next Planning Commission meeting will be on Tuesday, May 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. The next regular Board meeting will be on Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. Minutes will be published in the Stockbridge Community News at the end of each month, on our website and on our Facebook page at: waterlootownshipmichigan.
 Submitted by: Janice Kitley, Clerk

Civil War Memorial is readied for summer

by Joan Tucker

On May 17, 2021, the members of the Stockbridge Area Garden Club were at it again, this time cleaning and planting the Town Square Civil War Memorial Garden in preparation for spring blossoming into summer.



Cleanup crew (l to r): Cheryl Guck, Mary Wilson, Roberta Ludtke, Dorothy Craft, Andrea Stickney, Connie Risner, Jean Bliss, and Jeannine Wayman. Not pictured: Janine Falk, who cleaned out thistle the day before. Photo credit Judy Williams



Planting crew (l-r): Connie Spadafore, Caroline Sloss, Nancy Macaluso, Andrea Stickney, Linda Risner, Normi Spadafore, Patrice Johnson, and Sue Lindemer. Not pictured: Joan Tucker. Photo credit Joan Tucker

Call to artists to participate in 2021 A Day in the Village Art Show



Adapted from Stockbridge Area Arts Council news release

The Stockbridge Area Arts Council is inviting artists to participate in the annual “2021 A Day in the Village Art Show” held in the Stockbridge Township Hall on the town square in Stockbridge, MI. The artwork will be displayed on Friday, June 18 from 3–7 p.m. and Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m.– 4 p.m., with an awards program held at 4 p.m.

“We are so pleased to be able to once again showcase area talent with the return of the annual Art Show held in the Stockbridge Township Hall,” said Jo Mayer, Stockbridge Area Arts Council interim chair.

A fee of \$10 allows artists to submit up to four pieces of original art. Two-dimensional pieces cannot be larger than 3 feet by 4 feet. Three-dimensional pieces must be no larger than 6 feet. Please note that all two-dimensional works to be hung must be prepared for hanging with adequate wire. If not properly prepared, the piece may not be accepted for exhibition. Prepared original artwork must be delivered to the township hall between 5–7 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, 2021.

Awards and cash prizes will be presented at 4 p.m. on Saturday for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. In addition, a cash prize for “People’s Choice” will be awarded and will be determined by votes cast by visitors to the show on Friday and Saturday. Also at the awards ceremony, the recipient of the Mike Jones Award for Contributions to the Arts will be announced.

“We look forward to seeing what artists have been up to over the past year, and we invite the community to come out and see this free show firsthand,” added Mayer.

For more information, please email stockbridgeareaartscouncil@gmail.com or check out their Facebook page.

Sowing Inspiration

Dear Gardeners,

The Garden Contest was read and enjoyed by many. Who doesn’t love a beautiful photo of someone’s artistic garden creation? So let’s try a new direction for a “Garden Inspiration Column.” We’re asking readers to take a photo of their garden, plant, bush or tree (or a friend’s) and share the inspiration for planting it in a few words.

Contact Stockbridgecommunitynews@gmail.com. Feeling shy? Send the photo and phone number or email address, and we will reach out to help in sharing your inspiration.

Happy and peaceful gardening,
Joan Tucker

When I asked Teri B., of Munnith, about her inspiration for this eye-catching arrangement of hen and chicks, she said it preserved the memory of when her children were small. These 2- and 4-year-old shoes, along with a pair of her husband’s worn out work boots and outdated women’s high heels complete this arrangement.

Hen and chicks grow in a hot or cold environment that can be rocky, dry and nutrient-challenged. This rosette succulent plant sends out multiple shoots called babies or chicks. Succulents don’t have to be watered often, making them carefree plants. Hen and chicks are a great choice for difficult to plant areas, so get creative and have some fun planting this succulent in your garden spaces.



This arrangement of hen and chicks by Teri B., of Munnith, preserves the memory of when her children were small. These succulents are a great choice for difficult to plant areas.

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Student of the Month: Eighth grader Ava Vaccaro knows kindness makes a difference

by Cindy Lance



Eight grader Ava Vaccaro hopes to own and operate an interior design business. Photo provided by Courtney Fletcher

Ava Vaccaro, an eighth grade student at Stockbridge Jr/Sr High, lives by the guideline of being kind to others. She believes this "makes a difference in people's lives and can brighten their day."

Ava credits her parents and older sister with being great examples of this sentiment. They always try to do their best, which Ava also exemplifies.

This year, Ava received straight A's and earned a spot on the honor roll. She loves the subjects of math and history. Some of her hobbies include playing basketball, volleyball and baking. One day, she hopes to own and operate an interior design business.

After attending Stockbridge Community Schools her whole life, Ava treasures the close friendships she has made. She likes living in the small town, where friends and family are always close by. Ava also appreciates all the different things she has had the opportunity to learn over the years in school.

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• Friday, May 27, Plainfield school closed a successful year with Louisa Van Syckel as teacher. A program was given in the afternoon...Rewards in spelling were given to Dorothy Mackinder, fourth grader, and Herbert Cameron, third grader...Otto Fineout had not been tardy and had been absent only one day during the year.

June 16, 1921 edition:

• NOTICE: People who persist in using the water for sprinkling after the specified time will have the water turned off and a fine of \$1.00 will have to be paid before they can have it turned on again. The hours for sprinkling are from 5 to 8 both morning and evening.

• A young lady at Howell has purchased a horse and delivery wagon and travels the streets dispensing ice cream by the gallon, quart or cone, announcing her coming by the ringing of a bell. It is a new innovation for a small city.

June 23, 1921 edition:

• For the first time in history, so far as we know, the aeroplane was used for the purpose of commerce in Brighton this week. Claude Rolison notified a customer in Pinckney by phone that he would deliver a gallon of paint to him immediately, and that he would land in a certain field...the customer arrived just in time to see Kyle Pinney's plane appear on the horizon.

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June 2, 1921 edition:

• **Wife Took Up Husband's Duties:** When the forest lookout on Tahquitz peak, in the San Jacinto district, California, was incapacitated this fall, Mrs. Reindorp, wife of the district ranger, donned khaki, loaded blankets and grub on a horse, and took over his duties, holding the lookout post for more than a week.

• **Books for Disabled Heroes:** Disabled heroes of the World War [World War I] are not to be without good books to read while they are fighting to regain health in the hospitals of this country. Congress has appropriated in the civil sundry bill the sum of \$100,000 for the purchase of books, with the result that each of the 23,000 disabled veterans will soon have three or four new books to read.

June 16, 1921 edition:

• **Ex-Service Man is Attending College in Bathing Suit and Living in Pup Tent:** ...H.B. Parker, formerly a student at Boston University had to leave the colder climate because of the impaired condition of his lungs following service in the army during the World War...Through an arrangement with the University of South Carolina, he pitched his tent on the university campus. With a mosquito bar and a folding cot to furnish his habitation, he is pursuing his studies.

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Paws and Claws

Keeping your pets safe this summer

by Cindy Anderson, DVM, Animal Care Clinic

With the coming of the summer season, there are some important things to remember to keep your pets safe. You may know that cold weather poses health risks to your pets, but warm weather — even on days that do not seem very hot to you — can be just as, or more dangerous. Knowing the risks and being prepared can keep your pets safe.

Making sure pets have unlimited access to fresh water at all times and access to shaded areas while outside are simple and effective ways to protect their health. Keeping pets free of common warm-weather parasites, such as fleas, ticks and heartworm, also is extremely important.

While at home, be sure that the plants in your garden or landscaped areas are pet safe and that your fertilizer, insecticides and gardening items are kept where your pets cannot access them. If you have a lawn service, make sure they know you have pets and they follow the safety instructions on their products. Pay special attention to how long pets should not be allowed in treated areas.

When providing the needed exercise for your pet, be sure to do it during the coolest time of the day. Allow for frequent breaks and bring enough fresh water for both you and your pet. Always be sure to avoid hot surfaces, like asphalt, as it can burn their paws.

Animals should never be left in parked vehicles, as the inside temperature can rise 20 degrees in less than 10 minutes. That means on a 70-degree day, the inside of your vehicle soon could reach 110 degrees, and cracking the windows has very little effect on the inside temperature. Please just leave them at home, where they can wait for you in a safe place and happily await your return.

While traveling, keep your pet properly restrained in the vehicle, possibly with a harness or carrier. A loose, small pet can crawl down into the foot well and interfere with the use of the brake or accelerator pedal or distract you from driving. It also is important for your pet to remain totally inside the vehicle. We know how much dogs love hanging their heads out the window, but they could potentially injure their eyes, ears, face or mouth with airborne objects.

Last but not least, enjoy fun in the sun with your pet, but always take precautions and be prepared for everyone's safety and peace of mind.

The staff at Animal Care Clinic, located at 926 W. Grand River Ave., in Williamston, 517-655-5551, will be happy to help you and your pet with any summer safety needs.

Cindy Anderson, DVM, is a graduate of MSU Veterinary College (1992) and has practiced veterinary medicine for over 28 years. She traveled to Italy, New Zealand and Manitoba before establishing her own clinic in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Dr. Cindy took over duties at the Animal Care Clinic in October 2019 and now spends the majority of her time in the Lower Peninsula helping animals and their owners.

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- A Day in the Village, June 18 & 19, 2021.
- Check out the free WAVE shuttle bus to Chelsea on Mondays, Wednesdays and/or Fridays. For more info or to make a reservation (not required): 734-475-9494. For more information about WAVE, ridethewavebus.org.
- Clean up Club: Next gathering will be Saturday, July 10, at Stockbridge's Veterans Memorial Park, 2 p.m., for a general cleanup of the area. All welcome.

• Eastbridge Community Garden: There are still plots available! Contact coordinator Merelyn Snider, 734-680-6260. Open to all who want to garden.

Gary A. Hicks, a veteran police sergeant with a passion for fitness, writes the fitness portion. He has over 35 years of experience in teaching, coaching, martial arts instruction, and police academy instruction.

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StockBIZ: Business news in and around Stockbridge Crafting Lovely bucks the COVID trend, moves into a Stockbridge storefront

by Mary Jo David



Mary Jo David

Who says brick-and-mortar stores are passé? Certainly not Jennifer Conant, the proprietor of the recently opened Crafting Lovely store at 104 East Main St. in Stockbridge (corner of Main and Clinton streets).

According to bigcommerce.com, “The COVID-19 pandemic has put the ecommerce imperative on sharp display when many brick-and-mortar stores were forced to temporarily shut their doors. Having an online store was the only way forward.”

As it happens, Conant has done just the opposite of so many retailers. For the past three years, she has operated successful online stores through Etsy and Facebook. Yet, after a year that challenged even the most seasoned shop owners, Conant decided to branch out and open a storefront.

The need for more space

“For three years I ran the online businesses out of my house. But we outgrew the space, and our family was tired of being surrounded by work all the time,” Conant explained.

By “work” she was referring to all the supplies for creating homemade candles, custom-designed cornhole games, wooden signs, and painted furniture, not to mention the paperwork that goes along with running any kind of business. By “family,” she was referring to her husband, Mario, and their five children, who range in age from 16 to 5.

“We initially rented the space because we needed a workshop and storage,” she says, of the decision she and her husband made to rent the corner spot on East Main. “Once we moved in, people were curious, and we found we just needed to make part of the space into a storefront.”

Officially, Conant’s first day of business as Crafting Lovely in Stockbridge was April 1, and the shop has had a steady stream of foot traffic since.

“So many people who stop in are very excited for us. I don’t even have to turn on my OPEN sign because people are always just trying the door and popping in during the day,” she said.

For the record, the shop is closed on Sundays and Mondays.



Jennifer Conant at the store’s custom-made work bar. Photo credit Mary Jo David

Dough bowls, candle-making, and more

Dough bowls and dough-bowl candles are all the rage at Crafting Lovely. What’s a dough bowl, you ask? It’s a handcrafted, flattish wooden bowl crafted from woods like mango, olive and oak. And no two dough bowls are alike.

Although Crafting Lovely specializes in candles, cornhole, and refinished and painted furniture, the store also carries a variety of other items.

Conant has enlisted the help of some local crafters and vendors she refers to as “lifesavers” for their ability to help keep the store stocked with other goods she doesn’t make herself, like crocheted items, handmade leather earrings, keychains, and even a metaphysical line of products.

“We especially like old furniture pieces and products that tell a story,” Conant says, as she describes a new line they’re expecting to offer soon—handmade bags crafted from the canvas of old military tents.

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When forced to disclose her passion, Conant says it’s candles. Her vision—with the help of a magnificent handcrafted bar, made by her husband from rough-hewn wood that extends across the back of the store—is to share that passion with her customers whom she hopes to coax into their own candle-making at the bar.

“For too long, COVID kept us all in, unable to socialize,” she said. “I want to promote a gathering place where people can get together and do things, like making candles.”

Supporting student soap-making efforts

Besides being an accomplished candle maker and entrepreneur, Conant has a big heart. Through Crafting Lovely, she helps promote the handiwork of a group of students from another mid-Michigan district’s special education program. “I want to give a shout-out to the Kind Focus Project that produces a line of soaps I sell in the store.”

Conant described how she was approached by the students’ teacher a few months ago, who explained that the students had been making the soap weekly as part of their school program. The program didn’t have funding to keep the soap-making project going. So, in a creative solution to a practical problem, the students now keep Crafting Lovely stocked with their soap line, which Conant sells for \$5 a bar. She then donates the profits back to the program.

See *Crafting* on page 20.



An antique cabinet is the perfect backdrop for candles and soaps. Photo credit Mary Jo David

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FRIDAY

Town Square 10 AM

Arts and Crafts Vendors
Entertainment on Stage
12-2pm Music Swizzlesticks
2-4pm Tom Fogg Band
4-5pm Dance Act Bouree Dancers
Town Hall Art Show 3pm -7pm
Town Hall Michigan Lego User Group Display

Library

11-4 Sidewalk Book Sale

Veterans Park 10AM

10-11AM Treasure Hunt Under 6 yr olds
11-12pm Treasure Hunt 6 and older
1-4pm Field Day Games and Races for All Ages!
4-5pm Dames with Flames – Fire Dancers
5:30-6:30pm Jeff Boyer Magic and Balloon Animals
6:30 – Dusk Billy Mack and the Juke Joint Johnnies
Star Spangled Banner performed by Joshua Ray Bell
Dusk: Fireworks

SATURDAY

Town Square 9AM

Arts and Craft Vendors
Entertainment on Stage
10 -11AM Kindred Sisters Dance Act
Noon – 5pm Music by El Jefe
Town Hall Art Show 10-4pm Awards at 4pm
Lego “Build Your Village” contest
Town Hall – Lego User Group Display
PET PARADE line up at 10:45 at Presbyterian Church

Library

11-3pm Sidewalk Book Sale

Veterans Park 9AM

9 -12pm Michigan Pedal Pullers
12-1pm Jiffy Iron Chef Contest
1-2pm Marshmallow Shooter Contest
2-3pm Howell Nature Center Raptors
12-4pm Carnival Games
1-4 Field Day Games and Races for All Ages!

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SUNDAY

Veterans Park

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Obituaries

Ashley Ann Colestock



Ashley Ann Colestock
Passed Away April 29, 2021

Ashley Ann Colestock, of Pleasant Lake, passed away April 29, 2021 age 37 years. She is survived by her husband of 21 years, Cory; two sons, Logan (Ilydia and their daughter Irene) Colestock, and Mason Colestock; her parents Keith and Terrie Broesamle of Munith; one brother Braxton (Ellen) Broesamle; two brothers-in-law, Kennin (Jessica) Colestock and Brandon Jeffreys; one sister-in-law, Amber Jeffreys;

her mother-in-law Linda Colestock; nieces and nephews, Dakota, Paige, Cadence, Caleb and Olivia, two great-nephews, many aunts, uncles and cousins. Ashley enjoyed pontooning on Pleasant Lake, hanging out with friends at the Lost Shoe Tavern and the many get togethers with family and friends.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of her life will be held at Keith and Terrie's at a later date. Please express your condolences to the family at www.watson-funeral-chapels.com.

Death Notices

Included below are names of community residents who have recently died and of whom we have been notified. Death notices were also listed on Stockbridge Community News website within the past month. If you wish to have a death notice included in a future edition, please contact Stockbridge Community News.

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- Susan Renee Opp - died April 22, 2021 - Stockbridge
- Joseph Daniel Brown, Sr. - died April 24, 2021 - Pleasant Lake
- Dudley H. Howard - died April 26, 2021 - Stockbridge

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Bill Peters, Jr.



Bill Peters, Jr.
May 29, 1944 to May 15, 2021

Bill Peters, Jr., age 76, of Munith, MI passed away on Saturday, May 15, 2021 at his home. He was born May 29, 1944 in Prestonsburg, KY the son of Bill Sr. and Maudie (Compton) Peters.

Bill had lived in the Munith area since 1951, moving from Floyd Co., Kentucky. He worked as an injection mold operator for Quick Plastic. Bill was a member of Little Vineyard Church of Old Regular Baptist. He loved antiques and going to auctions and garage sales.

Bill is survived by one brother, Roy (Karen) Peters of California, and several cousins, including Felix Compton of Munith. He was preceded in death by his parents, and a brother, Wade Peters.

Funeral services were held on Friday, May 21, 2021 from the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge. Burial followed at Fitchburg Cemetery.

Shirley Reilly



Shirley Reilly
April 11, 1944 to May 10, 2021

Shirley Reilly, of Stockbridge, MI, passed away at her Brooksville, FL home on Monday, May 10, 2021 at the age of 77. She was born April 11, 1944 in Lima, OH. The daughter of Jarvie and Rosanna (Campbell) Wireman. Shirley was married to Jim Reilly, Sr. on May 23, 1963. She was a member of the United Baptist Church on Heeney Rd. in Michigan as well as New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Florida. Shirley loved her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, bluegrass gospel music, hosting large family gatherings, traveling and was well known for her homemade biscuits and gravy. She spent the past 20 years living between Stockbridge, MI and Brooksville, FL.

Shirley is survived by her two children, seven of eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Shirley's loving family...Parents: Jarvie Wireman and Rosanna Campbell-Wireman (both deceased) Brothers: Delmer Wireman (Karen), both deceased, Gene Wireman, deceased, Tex Wireman, surviving; (Mary- deceased) Sisters: Thelma Wireman-Harris (Junior), both deceased, Carole Wireman-Whitley, surviving; (Jim- deceased), Francis Wireman-Allen, deceased; (Gail- surviving), Connie Wireman-Stephens, deceased, Tammie Wireman-Norfleet (Bobby), both surviving Children: Teri Reilly-Kitley (Carl) and James Reilly, Jr. (Teresa) Grandchildren: Bradley Reilly- deceased; Joshua Reilly (Katie), Zachery Reilly (Emily), Taylor Reilly- Fletcher (Evan), Tylin Ayers, Canada Kitley-Wells (Kevin), Carl Kitley (Cre) and Jacob Kitley. Great-Grandchildren: Kevin, Cooper, Nora, Evie, Jack, Jacob, Jonah and Reilly. And many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.....

Hebrew 13:5 Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.

Service were held Saturday, May 29, 2021, at Crossroads Community Church located at 950 S. Clinton Street in Stockbridge, MI. ~Officiated by Pastor Jim Snyder~

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

JV softball team earns first win of season Girls soccer wins three of five with districts looming



Nikole Mons fires a pitch for the JV softball team. Photo provided by Keith Michaels

by Keith Michaels

The JV softball team picked up its first win of the season recently when the Panthers split a doubleheader with Grass Lake.

Grass Lake 17, Stockbridge 2 The Panthers are a young squad with just a couple of players who have played softball before. They are improving with every game and it finally came together against Grass Lake.

The Panthers dropped the opener 17-2.

Macy Cipta had a hit and run scored, while Brianna Stevens and Kalysta Connolly added hits and Nikole Mons an RBI.

Stockbridge 17, Grass Lake 13 The Panthers bounced back to take the second game 17-13 for the team's first win.

Rylee Recchy led the Panthers offense with three hits and two runs scored. Melanie Satkowiak added two hits and three runs scored, while Ari Place had two hits and scored four runs. Mons had two hits and two runs scored and Jamie Phillips a hit and run scored. Lucia Bottlikova is an exchange student from Slovakia who is playing softball for the first time. She had three hits and scored two runs for the Panthers. Connolly added two hits and Tessa Shepard one hit.

Place earned the win on the mound, striking out two.

Varsity baseball takes three from Maple Valley



Drew Robinson slides back into first.

Photo provided by Keith Michaels

by Keith Michaels

The varsity baseball team played a lot of close games over the past several weeks, but came away with a three-game sweep of Maple Valley.

Stockbridge 6, Maple Valley 4 The Panthers opened with a 6-4, 10-inning win over the Lions.

The game was tied 4-4 after seven and went into extra innings. In the 10th, Ashton Knoll scored on a wild pitch and Drew Philipp stole third and scored on a throwing error by the catcher to make it 6-4. Andrew Davis set the side down in order in the bottom of the 10th to earn the win for the Panthers.

Aiden Trost had a big game at the plate with four hits, including a pair of doubles.

Dalton Satkowiak finished with three hits and two RBIs and Davis a hit and RBI. Ashton Knoll and Austin Knoll both had a hit and run scored.

Stockbridge 6, Maple Valley 3 The Panthers then took down Maple Valley 6-3.

Stockbridge built a 6-0 lead after five and held off the Lions for the win.

Davis led the offense with three hits and an RBI, while Spencer McLennan had two hits and an RBI. Ashton Knoll chipped in with a hit and two RBIs, Austin Knoll a hit and RBI, Philipp and Satkowiak a hit and run scored each, Trost and Drew Robinson one hit each.

Philipp earned the win, striking out four.

Stockbridge 6, Maple Valley 2 The Panthers finished the sweep with a 6-2 win.

Stockbridge scored in each of the first four innings to take a 6-1 lead and cruised to the win.

Austin Knoll had a big game with three hits and two RBIs. McLennan had the Panthers other hit as they took advantage of eight walks by Maple Valley pitchers.

Ashton Knoll earned the win by striking out four in four innings of work. Noah Hughes earned the save on the mound for the Panthers.

Quincy Tournament The Panthers dropped a pair of close games at the Quincy Tournament May 8.

Quincy 8, Stockbridge 7 The Panthers dropped the first game to Quincy 8-7 in eight innings. Stockbridge took a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh, but Quincy scored to tie it to send the game into extra innings.

Robinson hit a sacrifice fly to plate Satkowiak in the top of the eighth, but the Orioles scored two in the bottom of the inning for the walk-off win.

Philipp led the offense with two hits and two RBIs, while Robinson had two hits and an RBI. Josh Casey had a hit and two RBIs, Davis a double and RBI, Ashton and Austin Knoll one hit each.

Adrian-Madison 6, Stockbridge 4 The Panthers could not overcome an early 6-1 deficit and fell to Adrian-Madison 6-4 in the second game.

Trost had two hits and an RBI, Davis a hit and RBI, Satkowiak and Philipp a hit and run scored each, and Ashton Knoll one hit.

Lakewood 8, Stockbridge 0; Lakewood 7, Stockbridge 0; Lakewood 7, Stockbridge 5

The Panthers dropped three games to Lakewood May 10-12.

The Vikings took the opener 8-0. Austin Knoll had two hits, while Dom Hamlett, Trost, Robinson, and Hughes each had one hit.

See Baseball on page 19.

The Panthers dropped the second game 7-0.



Peyton Killinger makes a leaping save of a corner kick for the Panthers.

Photo provided by Keith Michaels

by Keith Michaels

The Stockbridge girls soccer team has been heating up of late by going 3-2-2 over the last seven games.

Stockbridge 1, Lakewood 1 The Panthers began the streak with a hard fought 1-1 tie with Lakewood.

Claire Beauregard found the net to put the Panthers on top 1-0 and it would stay that way until the Vikings would tie the game late to finish with a 1-1 draw. Kaitlin Miller picked up an assist on Beauregard's goal. Peyton Killinger stopped 12 of 13 shots in net for the Panthers.

Stockbridge 2, Ypsilanti Arbor Prep 2 The Panthers then battled to a 2-2 draw with Ypsilanti Arbor Prep.

Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez and Julianna Debozy scored for the Panthers, with Beauregard, Adrianna Adkins and Killinger picking up assists. Killinger made 17 saves in net for Stockbridge.

Stockbridge 4, Maple Valley 1 The Panthers picked up their second win of the

season with a 4-1 win over Maple Valley.

Killinger stopped 14 of 15 shots she faced in net. Ortiz-Martinez scored a pair of goals to lead the Panthers, while Adkins and Beauregard also found the net for Stockbridge. Miller recorded an assist for the Panthers.

Lansing Waverly 4, Stockbridge 1 The Panthers dropped a 4-1 decision to Lansing Waverly. Killinger was peppered with 23 shots, stopping 19. Krista Culver scored for the Panthers, with Adkins getting the assist.

Stockbridge 3, Maple Valley 0 The Panthers blanked the Lions 3-0 in the first round of the GLAC consolation tournament. Bri Hill, Beauregard and Debozy tallied goals for the Panthers, with Ortiz-Martinez getting an assist. The Panthers defense limited the Lions to just two shots on net with Killinger stopping both.

Olivet 2, Stockbridge 1 The Panthers dropped a 2-1 decision to Olivet in the fifth-place game in the GLAC tourney.

The game was scoreless until late in the second half, when Olivet scored on a corner kick that bounced off a Panther defender and into the net with 6 minutes left in the game. Olivet would add a second goal just a minute later to make it 2-0. Hill would score for the Panthers just before the final buzzer that was assisted by Debozy to make it a 2-1 final. Killinger stopped six of seven shots in goal.

Stockbridge 3, Perry 0 The Panthers blanked Perry 3-0 on May 18. Killinger stopped both shots she faced for her second shutout. Beauregard scored a pair of goals to lead the Panthers offensive attack, with Hill scoring in her third straight game.

JV baseball team going through a rough patch



Evan Sandecki hurls a pitch for the JV Panthers. Photo provided by Keith Michaels

by Keith Michaels

The JV baseball team is having a rough spring, as the Panthers are still looking for their first win of the season.

The Panthers dropped three games to Perry recently.

The fell 11-4 in the opener.

Zach Fletcher led the Panthers with three hits and two RBIs. Jack McLennan added two hits and two runs scored, while Nolan Snider and Cruz Medina had one hit each. Fletcher struck out seven on the mound for the Panthers.

See JV Baseball on page 19.

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Track teams ready for regionals



Brock Jones and Luke Suojanen spring toward the finish line at the Stockbridge Invite. Photo by Dawn Miller

by Keith Michaels

The Stockbridge track teams had a strong showing at the GLAC quad meet at Olivet recently, as both won two of three meets at the event.

The girls defeated Lansing Christian 94-19 and Maple Valley 90-27 and fell to Olivet 94.5-41.5. Leslie also was at the event, but they were not head-to-head with the Panthers because they face each other this week.

The places listed are with results from all five teams, even though Leslie was not scored against Stockbridge.

Rylee Tolson was in on four first-place finishes to lead the Panthers. She won the 800, 1600, and 3200 races and was part of the winning 4x400 relay team, along with Gracee Robidou, Brooklyn Rochow and Julianne Muscato.

Robidou also came home first in the long jump.

Kaitelyn Walker finished second in the 300 hurdles and Joy Youngblood second in the long jump. The 4x100 relay team of Audrey Austin, McKenzie Hatfield, Hannah Breslin and Alexandria Teachout was second and the 4x200 relay team of Youngblood, Hatfield, Austin and Muscato also was second.

Third-place finishes went to Youngblood in the high jump, Walker in the 100 hurdles, Rochow in the 1600,

and Robidou in the 400, and the 4x800 relay team of Walker, Kristina Wilde, Sidney Gipe and Rochow.

The boys defeated Lansing Christian 98-2, Maple Valley 80-32, and fell to Olivet 114-22.

Michal Bolton finished second in the 1600 and 3200 races.

The 4x100 relay team of Cameron Brewer, Jonah Huskey-Wright, Jonah Coffman and Luke Suojanen, and the 4x200 relay team of Brewer, Coffman, Huskey-Wright and Isaac Lance both finished second.

Third-place finishes went to the 4x400 relay of Brock Jones, Coffman, Lance and Suojanen and the 4x800 team of Jones, Ethan Wright, Andy Schlaff and Bolton.

Addison Relays

The girls finished third and the boys sixth at the Addison Relays.

The Lady Panthers finished with 74 points in the meet won by Onsted with 108.98.

Tolson was first in the 1600, part of the winning 4x800 relay along with Rochow, Gipe and Wilde; and the winning DMR team with Rochow, Muscato and Wilde.

Second-place finishes went to the SMR team of Wilde, Gabrielle Heath, Alora Mullins and Breslin and the 4x400 relay team of Rochow, Robidou, Tolson and Muscato.

The 4x300 relay team of Muscato, Walker, Youngblood and Robidou placed third.

The boys finished with 38 points in the meet won by Onsted with 108.98.

First-place finishes went to the 4x800 relay team of Jones, Wright, Schlaff and Bolton; and the DMR team of Collin Cook, Lance, Jones and Bolton.

Bolton finished third in the 1600 for the Panthers.

Leslie Dual Meet

The teams split with Leslie, with the girls winning 79-41 and the boys falling 87-29.

First-place finishes for the boys were Luke Suojanen in the 400 and Bolton in the 1600 and 3200 races.

Tolson was in on four wins for the girls. She won the 400 and 3200, and was part of the winning 4x400 with Rochow, Robidou and Muscato; and the winning 4x800 with Rochow, Gipe and Wilde.

Alexandria Teachout won the discus, Joy Youngblood the high jump, Audrey Austin pole vault, and Muscato the long jump.

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Davis went 3-3 to lead the offense, while Austin Knoll had two hits. Trost and McLennan each added one hit.

The third game saw the Panthers fall behind 7-0 and rally, but it was not enough, as they fell to the Vikings 7-5.

Philipp and Robinson each had two hits and an RBI to lead the offense. Davis added two hits and Trost a double and two RBIs.

Olivet 4, Stockbridge 1 The Panthers made up the third game of the series with Olivet that was postponed earlier in the season and fell to the Eagles 4-1.

Trost had two hits and Philipp a hit and run scored for the Panthers.

Perry 5, Stockbridge 4; Perry 5, Stockbridge 4

The Panthers dropped a pair of hard fought 5-4 decision to the Ramblers, with both losses coming in the last at-bat for Perry.

Robinson had a double and two RBIs to lead the Panthers at the plate. Philipp had a double and RBI, while Austin Knoll and Trost had one hit each in the opener.

Austin Knoll led the offense with two hits and two runs scored. Satkowiak had two hits including a double, while Philipp had a hit and two RBIs.

The Panthers fell to 5-13 overall on the season.

Softball team wins Blissfield Invitational



The varsity softball team won the Blissfield Invitational title. Photo provided by Keith Michaels

by Keith Michaels

The Stockbridge softball team made it two straight Blissfield Invitational titles by rolling to three wins recently and improving to 5-3 overall at that point in the season.

Stockbridge 9, Adrian 2 The Panthers opened the day by taking down Adrian 9-2.

Arin Szumlinski got things going by smacking a home run in the first inning for a 1-0 lead.

Bailey Bartrum set down the first nine batters by strikeout before the Maples finally got a base runner in the fourth, but the Panthers got out of it without any damage.

Makayla Surline doubled in a run and Szumlinski struck again in the fifth with a two-run shot to center to make it 4-0. McKenzie Noble then ripped a bases loaded triple in the sixth to make it 7-0.

Adrian would score two in the sixth to cut the lead to 7-2, but Grace Burg and Surline ripped RBI doubles in the seventh for a pair of insurance runs and the 9-2 final.

Bartrum finished with 16 strikeouts for the win.

Szumlinski finished with two home runs and three RBIs, while Surline had two hits and two RBIs. Burg finished with two hits and an RBI, Hannah Lockhart, Joslynn Caskey and Madi Mazuca two hits each, Noble a hit and three RBIs, and Bartrum one hit.

Stockbridge 14, Blissfield 6 A seven run first inning gave the Panthers a 7-0 lead and they cruised to a 14-6 win over Blissfield in the second game of the day.

Big hits in the inning were a two-run double by Bartrum, an RBI single by Ashlee Grumelot, an RBI double by Alexis Hightower, and a two-run single by Noble.

A two-run double by Szumlinski and an RBI single by Lockhart made it 11-2 and the Panthers cruised to the win.

Noble led the offense with three hits and two RBIs, while Caskey added three hits. Szumlinski, Bartrum and Hightower had two hits and three RBIs each, while Grumelot and Lockhart had a hit and RBI each. Bartrum struck out nine for the win, while Lockhart worked two innings and struck out two.

Stockbridge 12, Melvindale 0 The Panthers used a pair of five run innings to blow out Melvindale 12-0 in the final game of the day.

Bartrum allowed just one hit and struck out nine for the win.

Noble again led the offense with three hits and four RBIs. Surline added two hits and three RBIs and Lockhart two hits and an RBI. Caskey and Hightower each had a pair of hits, Lillian Thomas a hit and RBI and Szumlinski a hit and run scored.

Stockbridge 13, Whitmore Lake 2; Stockbridge 18, Whitmore Lake 3 The Panthers swept Whitmore Lake 13-2 and 18-3.

Szumlinski led the offense with two hits and two RBIs, while Lockhart and Caskey each had two hits and an RBI. Noble had a hit and scored two runs, Surline, Mazuca and Hightower a hit and RBI each. Bartrum struck out 13 for the win on the rubber for the Panthers.

The Panthers scored 13 runs in the first two innings and cruised to the win in the second game.

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JV Baseball page 18

The Panthers dropped the second game 15-10.

Dakota Whitaker had two hits and three runs scored and Medina two hits and an RBI to lead the Panthers. Snider had a hit and two RBIs, Fletcher and Conner Fitzsimmons a hit and RBI each. McLennan struck out five on the mound.

Stockbridge fell in the final game 14-3.

Whitaker had two hits and two runs scored, while Fletcher had a hit and RBI and Dustin Whitney one hit.

The Panthers dropped to 0-16 on the season.



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Correction: The May 2021 column on local ice cream shops in Stockbridge mistakenly reported that Good Manna will continue featuring a selection of MSU Dairy Store ice cream by the scoop. Naomi Carson of Manna has informed SCN that, due to the MSU Dairy Store pausing operations last fall with no indication of if/when it would start back up, Manna has switched ice cream vendors to Moo-ville Quality Creamery Ice Cream this season. Moo-ville is based in Nashville, Mich. and has many delicious flavors to choose from.

Mary Jo David is a longtime writer and editor who moved to Gregory in 2018. She and her husband, Gary Hicks, are enjoying life in the country, including the Stockbridge Community News.

Softball page 19

Caskey had a big night with two hits and five RBIs to lead the offense. Surline had a hit and two RBIs, Hightower, Lockhart, Bartrum, Lillian Thomas and Mazuca each had a hit and RBI.

Lockhart struck out four to earn the win.

Stockbridge 12, Bath 1; Stockbridge 15, Bath 5, Stockbridge then swept Bath 12-1 and 15-5. Noble led the offense with three hits and two RBIs and Mazuca had a big game with three hits and one RBI. Ashlee Grumelot picked up three hits and scored two runs, Surline two hits and three RBIs, Lockhart two hits and two RBIs, and Caskey two hits and one RBI. Bartrum struck out 18 for the win.

Szumliniski had a huge game in the nightcap with a home run, triple and two singles and drove in four runs to lead the Panthers.

Noble had three hits and three RBIs and Mazuca two hits and three RBIs. Surline chipped in with three hits and an RBI, Hightower two hits, Lockhart, Bartrum and Thomas a hit and RBI each. Lockhart struck out seven for the win.

Stockbridge 12, Dansville 0; Stockbridge 5, Dansville 4 The Panthers then took a pair of games from Dansville 12-0 and 5-4.

Bartrum struck out 12 and allowed just three hits for the win in the opener.

Hightower led the offense with three hits and three RBIs. Noble had three hits and one RBI, Szumliniski two hits and two RBIs, and Mazuca a hit and two RBIs. Lockhart had a hit and three RBIs, and Caskey a hit and RBI.

The second game came down to the final at-bat as the Panthers pulled out the win with a walk-off double by Szumliniski.

Szumliniski finished with two hits and an RBI, while Caskey had two hits and two RBIs. Noble added two hits, Hightower a hit and RBI, and Mazuca and Grace Burg a hit and run scored each. Bartrum earned the win by pithing the seventh inning and striking out two. Lockhart struck out 10 in six innings of work.

Stockbridge Invitational, Stockbridge 6, East Jackson 2 The Panthers opened with a 6-2 win over East Jackson.

Mazuca collected two hits to lead the offense. Surline had a hit and two RBIs and Bartrum and hit and RBI. Bartrum struck out 15 to earn the win.

Hanover Horton 8, Stockbridge 6 Stockbridge then dropped a heartbreaking 8-6 eight-inning loss to Hanover Horton.

The Panthers led 4-1, but the Comets scored three in the sixth with a pair of home runs. Hanover then scored a run in the top of the seventh to take a 5-4 lead.

After two were out in the bottom of the seventh, Bartrum walked and Surline doubled to drive her in and tie the game at 5-5 to send it to extra innings.

In extra innings, the teams put a runner on second to start the inning and the Comets took advantage and scored three times to take an 8-5 lead. The Panthers would score one in the eighth but could not push any more across and took the loss.

Szumliniski hit a home run and finished with two hits and two RBIs. Surline and Lockhart each added a hit and RBI.

Bad Axe 6, Stockbridge 5 The Panthers then fell to Bad Axe 6-5 in six innings as the time limit expired before the seventh could be played.

Caskey and Lockhart each had two hits and two RBIs to lead the offense. Noble had two hits and two runs scored and Grumelot a hit and RBI.

Stockbridge 21, Maple Valley 3; Stockbridge 21, Maple Valley 0; Stockbridge 18, Maple Valley 3 The Panthers swept three games from Maple Valley 21-3, 21-0, and 18-3.

Szumliniski and Caskey each had three hits and three RBIs and Lockhart two hits and two RBIs to lead the Panthers. Surline, Hightower and Grace Dreier each had a hit and RBI. Lockhart struck out six for the win in the opener.

Bartrum tossed a no-hitter in the second game, striking out six.

Szumliniski smacked three home runs, including a grand slam and drove in nine runs. Noble added a home run and three RBIs. Caskey added two hits and three RBIs and Lockhart two hits and two RBIs.

Lockhart had four hits and five RBIs in the third game. Hightower hit a home run and had two RBIs. Szumliniski added two hits and two RBIs.

Track page 19

41st annual Stockbridge Invitational The Stockbridge girls had their best finish at the Stockbridge Invitational, dating back to before 2013, with a third-place finish. The Lady Panthers finished with 70.5 points in the meet won by Pewamo Westphalia with 174.

Tolson won the 1600 and 3200 races and was second in the 800.

Rochow was second in the 3200 and third in the 1600 and was part of the 4x400 team that finished third with Youngblood, Walker and Muscato.

Muscato earned fourth-place finishes in the 400 and discus.

The boys struggled to a seventh-place finish with 14 points in the meet won by P-W.

Bolton placed in the 1600 and 3200 with third-place finishes.

While they didn't place, several personal records were set: Jacob Olson in the shot put, Collin Cook in the 1600 and 3200, Brock Jones and Andy Schlaff in the 800, and Isaac Lance the 200.

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Amy Heydlauff in Algoma, Wisconsin, with the Wolf Tech crew, sitting on and around some of the products they produce. Also shown are Superintendent Nick Cochart and Community Health Director Teal VanLanen; students Jacob, Ethan, Michael, Aubrey, Savannah, Ryan, Adrianna and Laura; and Wolf Tech instructors Zug and Matt. Photo provided by Heydlauff

In Algoma, school leadership went to local industry and asked “How can we help you?” Manufacturing leaders stepped up, placing multi-hundred-thousand-dollar machines in the high school’s tech space, along with an employee to train selected students on the real thing. The students produce real products, the same ones the company produces for real customers.

Algoma has people whose retail shops sell the amazing array of goods being produced by students in Wolf Tech. (You can also order online: www.facebook.com/search/top?q=Wolf%20Tech%20Algoma.) Goods are designed, produced, priced, marketed and sold by students who make a lot of mistakes and learn plenty before they push their beautiful products out the door.

The Algoma wellness center has a nurse sitting right inside the door, taking blood pressures and helping people make healthy life decisions.

Connecting people, programs Take for instance the teacher who teaches science with aquaponic and other gardens. Alison and I saw the aquaponic lettuce in her “lab.” Later, we saw it when we stepped into the junior high cooking class. The lettuce was being packed in salads. Later that day, we saw those salads being served as part of the dinner to kids in the after-school Wolf Den program.

Algoma doesn’t have a lot of committees or councils or commissions or congresses. The leadership explained they used to, but gradually those gave way to persistent, informal communication between those fully engaged in caring for others and the community. Those who were more inclined to do, than to sit around talking about doing. Those with open hearts and hands, willing to roll up their sleeves.

They don’t play by the rules, most days. They find the people with passion and knowledge (technology, for instance) and get that person certified to teach. The local church works closely with the school to connect senior citizens and children from homes in need of food assistance. The seniors (the one we met was a spritely 90) put weekly, encouraging notes to the kids in those food boxes. Food isn’t sent home with kids, because the church believes the children should not be responsible for feeding the family. They hold parents accountable for picking the food up (with allowances for those without transportation), building the parents’ confidence in their ability to care for their family, even in just this small way.

Finding inspiration How can we further serve students, seniors, families, and organizations across our region? The possibilities boggle the mind! But we must be prepared to:

- Bend or break embedded practices and rules. And take inevitable heat when we do.
- Fail as many times as necessary to get it right.
- Connect in every direction.

Two of the people with whom we spent time in Algoma came to the 5 Healthy Towns. We were excited to show them what we do so well – engagement of people and organizations (among other things). They found different kinds of inspiration than we found in Wisconsin. But because of many of you in our communities, they found plenty of it.

Tri-County Office on Aging to hold Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns about Falls workshop

Tri-County Office on Aging will hold a Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns about Falls workshop on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning in July.

The interactive workshop, which aims to reduce fall risk, increase physical activity and reduce the fear of falling in older adults, is free of charge, but donations are accepted.

Pre-registration is required for the workshop. To register, call Tri-County Office on Aging at 517-887-1465 or email Christine at histedc@tcoa.org.

Algoma, Wis., finding new ways to improve community

by Amy Heydlauff

“Those who say it can’t be done should get out of the way of those who are doing it” could be the motto of the little town of Algoma, Wisconsin.

Even though I mention this community often, they aren’t perfect or they wouldn’t have to fail forward. But they are working hard to fix the challenges in their community. Their town isn’t rich with organizations who can lead their efforts, so they lean on the school district.

Alison Pollard and I just returned from Algoma. Alison is a past 5 Healthy Towns Foundation Board member and an advocate for health.

Algoma is a small town of 3,400 with a poverty level approaching 60%. Yet, residents are making a huge investment in their youth. It is critical to note, their investments are in relationships as much as financial. They hold dear their expectations for both youth and adults.

Changing the ‘systems’ This interesting community isn’t doing what they’ve always done. They are changing their “systems,” the most fundamental way they behave. These systems worked before but are now getting in the way. In Algoma, they are not waiting for someone else to solve their problems. Or give them money. Or change a policy. Or make things easy.

In the high school, which also serves as middle school, students with a challenging past (like living in 14 foster homes or kids raising siblings in the face of absent or incapacitated parents) are tapped, trained and paid to lead Algoma’s after-school Wolf Den. Wolf Den is programming for elementary school kids with the same sort of problems. These teens produce remarkable results – especially considering they are students who aren’t used to being expected to deliver. Somehow, they find a way to do just that, building their sense of self as a valued member of their community.

Oaklawn Cemetery spruced up thanks to Community Clean Up Club



In preparation for Memorial Day, the Community Clean Up Club helped “spruce up” Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge on May 15, 2021. Participating community members are (l-r): Molly Howlett, Geri Uihlein, Jo Mayer, Paul Crandall, and James Clark-Swalla. Not pictured: Audrey Uihlein. Special thanks to D.P.W. employees Josh Fletcher and Josh Lewis for assisting in the effort. All are welcome to join the next project scheduled for Saturday, July 10, at 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park in Stockbridge. Email stockbridgewellness@5healthytowns.org for more information. Photo credit Judy Brune



Fresh Food Distribution



Stockbridge Community Outreach Programs

FRESH FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Year round curbside service the second Monday each month. We are delivering prepacked boxes for free to all who need food from 4 pm to 5 pm at Jeruel Baptist Church, 11400 Plum Orchard Rd., Munith.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY: Double your donation by helping us match our “Secret Santa’s” gift. Mail donations from July 1-31 to Outreach, P.O. Box 682, Stockbridge, MI 49285 or pay using the donate button on Facebook. Also, you can drop them at our office in the old middle school, door #120, Elm St. & Cherry St. Questions? Call 517-851-7285.



Congratulations to our Top 10 Seniors of 2021



Keshava Demerath-Shanti



Keshava resides in Munith with his parents, Shelley Wilson and Bill Demerath. He is Class Valedictorian, Graduating Summa Cum Laude. His academic honors include, President's Award for Educational Excellence, 2021 Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Life Science Award, Algebra A, United States History, Chemistry, Algebra B, Geometry, Government and Economics, and Top Two GPA 9-11th grade. Top Ten Senior. He also received the Munith Lion Everell Huttenlocher Scholarship.

Melanie Eskew



Melanie is Class Valedictorian, Graduating Summa Cum Laude, her academic honors include the President's Award for Educational Excellence, Senior English, Top Two GPA 9-11th grade, Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology honors. Her extracurricular activities include, FIRST Robotics electrical captain, National Honor Society, Quiz Bowl, JV Soccer, and co founder of GSA.

Brianna Hill



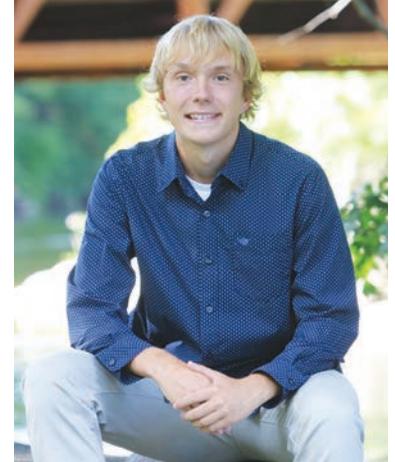
Brianna resides in Gregory with her parents Brian and Jodi Hill. Brianna is Class Valedictorian, Graduating Summa Cum Laude. Her academic honors include, President's Award for Educational Excellence, 2021 Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Senior English, Spanish, Algebra, US History, Psychology and Sociology. She received the General Ostrander Award, SAEF Scholarship, Lions Club Scholarship, Laura Goodin Memorial Scholarship, Donna E. Schumacher Memorial Scholarship, Don E. Krummery Memorial Scholarship, Eaton Federal Bank Memorial Scholarship, the Jeff Becker Memorial Award.

Hailey Howard



Hailey lives in Pleasant Lake with her parents, Brian and Kaci Howard. She is Class Valedictorian and Class President. Graduating Summa Cum Laude, Her academic honors, she is the US patent holder for Underwater Camera and Water Quality Monitoring System, Film finalist at the San Francisco Film Festival and the Thunder Bay International Film Festival, 2020. Certificate of honor Algebra, Top Two GPA 9th-11th.

Brock Jones



Brock Jones resides in Munith with his parents Ryan and Rachel Jones. He is graduating Summa Cum Laude, 2021 Competitive Scholarship, Senior English, AP Calculus, Senior Math Award, Senior Leadership Award, Recipient of the Basore Scholarship, SAEF Scholarship, Pfc. John Donohue Good Citizenship Award, Lions Club Scholarship, Jeff Becker Memorial Award. His extracurricular activities include four years of cross country, basketball, and track and field. He enjoys fishing, playing video games, coding, and spending time with friends and family.

Molly Nichols



Molly resides in Pleasant Lake with her parents Josh and Angie Nichols. Molly is Class Valedictorian, Graduating Summa Cum Laude, President's Award for Educational Achievement, Top 2 GPA 9-11th and Top Ten Senior Year. Extracurricular Activities include, Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Student Council, National Honor Society, and Class officer. She enjoys fishing and hunting. Her brother Sam inspires her with his personality, intelligence and humor.

Chelsey Asquith



Chelsey resides in Stockbridge with her parents, Roy and Heather Asquith. She is graduating Magna Cum Laude with the President's Award for Educational Achievement. Chelsey's extracurricular activities include: Stockbridge InvenTeam, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Cross Country and Varsity Soccer. She plans to attend Lansing Community College for two years, then transfer to MSU to attend their outstanding Veterinary Program. "The people I call family are my greatest Inspiration."

Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez



She Resides in Grass Lake with her parents, Betty and Joe Ortiz-Martinez. Graduating Magna Cum Laude, President's Award for Educational Achievement. First Robotics, Computer Science, Law, Biology, United States History, Spanish, Algebra. Her extracurricular activities include, Varsity women's soccer and First Robotics. She loves reading and collecting comic books. Her mother inspires her. She is the person who no matter how many problems she asks her for advice on, she always is there to support her and give her the wisest solution.

Joy Youngblood



Joy lives in Stockbridge, parents are Jo and Erik Youngblood. She is graduating Magna Cum Laude, National Honor Society, Cross Country, Track. She inspires herself, her motto is Live life to the fullest unnoticed, favorite quote is "Fake it tillyou make it" Her favorite book is The Catcher in the Rye. She plans on attending Central Michigan University for Geology.

Kaitlin Miller



Kaitlin resides in Munith with her parents Chris and Dawn Miller. She is graduating Magna Cum Laude, received the President's Award for Educational Achievement, Senior English, Life Science Award, National Honor Society, 4.0 GPA 9th - 11th, Environmental Science Award, MHSSA Team All Academic Award, and Spanish Award.

Congratulations CLASS of 2021



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Madison Aiken



Makenna Allison



Kaylee Angell



Chelsey Asquith



Brooklyn Baker



Claire Beauregard



Dominic Bickley



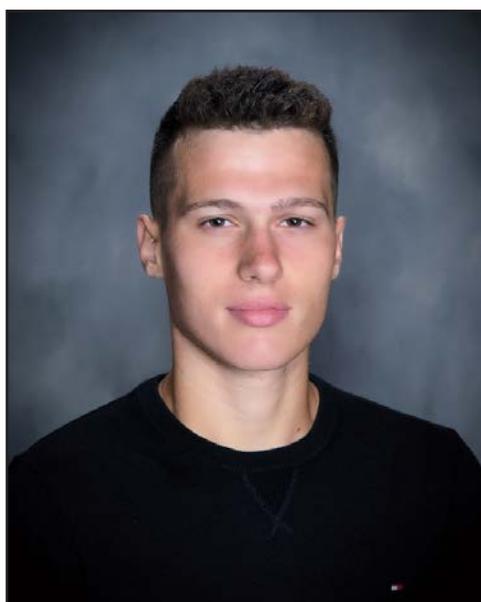
Evan Bradley



Cameron Brewer



Devin Caroen



Joshua Casey



Rose Casto

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Jonah Coffman



Kaylee Dalton



Andrew Davis



Brandon Day



Keshava Demerath-Shanti



Eleanor Diffenbeaugh



Joshua Dishneau



Abigail Douglas



Lance Dunford



Trystyn Ellsworth



Melanie Eskew



Diane Evans

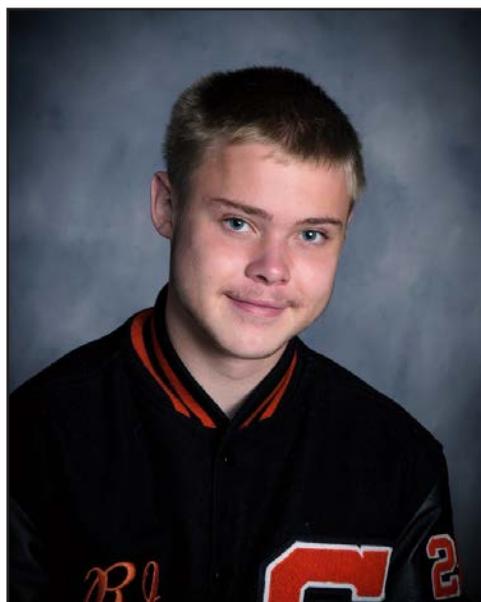
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Emily Evans



Ronald Fillmore



Jacey Gustafson



Bailey Halcomb



Grace Hall



Carissa Heinzman



Alexis Hightower



Brianna Hill



Hailey Howard



Lillian Humrich



Caden James



Peter Johnson

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Brock Jones



Hunter Kapalla



Matthew Killinger



Peyton Killinger



Laurynn Kittle



Isaac Lance



Hannah Lockhart



Gage Loso



Julia Marhofer



Madison Mazuca



Nathan McDaniel



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Kaitlin Miller



Riley Miller



Andrea Nicholas



Molly Nichols



Brandy Oberto



Jacob Olson



Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez



Larissa Patterson



Elizabeth Platte



Dylan Powers



Chelsea Redford



Noah Robidou

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Malena Rosedale



Conor Schipul



Andrew Schlaff



Isabella Scutchfield



Emma Somervell



Haylie Steinkraus



Samantha Stitt



Austin Storie-Vine



Luke Suojanen



Arin Szumlinski



Brynn Tatar



Lillian Thomas

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Wilem Trevisan



Kara Warren



Riley Warrens



Wyatt Whitaker



Zackary Wilson



Emily Woods



Mackenzie Yanella



Benjamin Young



Joy Youngblood



HATS OFF! (TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2021)

PHOTOS FOR THE FOLLOWING SENIORS WERE NOT AVAILABLE

- BRAYDEN BARBOUR
- DOMONIQUE BEARD
- LUCIA BOTTLIKOVA
- LUCAS HAINES
- DERREK HOLLAND
- ALLEN KAISER
- SIDNEY KEELER
- LEONIE LUTKEBOHMERT
- MILAN ROSUL
- DERIK SIMONSON
- ERIK SIMONSON
- AIDEN TROST
- ALEX WASHBURN
- EVAN WILLIAMS



Class of 2021 Top Ten Graduates (front 1-r): Keshava Demerath-Shanti, Melanie Eskew, Brianna Hill, Hailey Howard, Brock Jones, Molly Nichols, Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez, Joy Youngblood, and Kaitlin Miller. Back: Principal Jeff Trapp. Not pictured: Chelsey Asquith. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



Valedictorian and Summa Cum Laude Graduates (front 1-r): Molly Nichols, Hailey Howard, Brock Jones, Brianna Hill, Keshava Demerath-Shanti, and Melanie Eskew. Back: Principal Jeff Trapp. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



Magna Cum Laude Graduates (front 1-r): Isaac Lance, Jonah Coffman, Diane Evans, Brooklyn Baker, Joy Youngblood, Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez, Kaitlin Miller, and Julia Marhofer. Back: Principal Jeff Trapp. Not pictured: Salutatorian Chelsey Asquith and Magna Cum Laude Graduates Carissa Heinzman, Rose Casto, and Lillian Humrich. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*

STOCKBRIDGE
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Panther Pride

Honors Night May 6th 2021



Senior Journalism Award and Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Honor Cords (1-r): Samantha Stitt, Abigail Douglas, Kara Warren, and Grace Hall. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



Senior Band Award (1-r): Jacey Gustafson, Diane Evans (John Sousa Award recipient), and Andrew Schlaff. Not pictured: Makenna Allison. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*

Top ten of the class of 2021

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|----------------------------|---------------|--------|
| 1. Keshava Demerath-Shanti | Valedictorian | 4.00 |
| 2. Melanie Eskew | Valedictorian | 4.00 |
| 3. Brianna Hill | Valedictorian | 4.00 |
| 4. Hailey Howard | Valedictorian | 4.00 |
| 5. Brock Jones | Valedictorian | 4.00 |
| 6. Molly Nichols | Valedictorian | 4.00 |
| 7. Chelsey Asquith | Salutatorian | 3.9683 |
| 8. Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez | | 3.9581 |
| 9. Joy Youngblood | | 3.9377 |
| 10. Kaitlin Miller | | 3.9375 |

Graduating Summa Cum Laude

Keshava Demerath-Shanti, Melanie Eskew, Brianna Hill, Hailey Howard, Brock Jones, Molly Nichols
Bronze cord and certificate

Graduating Magna Cum Laude

Chelsey Asquith, Diane Evans, Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez, Brooklyn Baker, Joy Youngblood, Lillian Humrich, Kaitlin Miller, Jonah Coffman, Carissa Heinzman, Julia Marhofer, Rose Casto, Isaac Lance
Light blue cord and certificate

Graduating Cum Laude

Kaylee Dalton, Alexis Hightower, Peyton Killinger, Abigail Douglas, Mackenzie Yannella, Jacey Gustafson, Hannah

Lockhart, Chelsea Redford, Laurynn Kittle, Ronald Fillmore
Forest green cord and certificate

President's award for educational excellence

Brooklyn Baker, Brianna Hill, Joy Youngblood, Keshava Demerath-Shanti, Hailey Howard, Melanie Eskew, Brock Jones, Diane Evans, Isaac Lance, Ronald Fillmore, Julia Marhofer

President's award for educational achievement

Chelsey Asquith, Lillian Humrich, Rose Casto, Peyton Killinger, Jonah Coffman, Laurynn Kittle, Kaylee Dalton, Hannah Lockhart, Abigail Douglas, Kaitlin Miller, Jacey Gustafson, Molly Nichols, Carissa Heinzman, Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez, Alexis Hightower, Chelsea Redford, Mackenzie Yanella

National Honor Society

Brooklyn Baker, Kaitlin Miller, Keshava Demerath-Shanti, Wyatt Whitaker, Melanie Eskew, Mackenzie Yannella, Carissa Heinzman, Joy Youngblood, Brianna Hill, Lillian Humrich, Peter Johnson, Peyton Killinger, Julia Marhofer

2021 SAEF Student Scholarship

Recipients Joy Youngblood, Kaylee Angell, Brock Jones, Julia Marhofer, Brianna Hill, Jonah Coffman, Hailey Howard

Lansing Community College:

Jonah Coffman-Lansing Advertising Club Scholarship, Alexis Hightower-Donald T. MacLean & Margaret Finlayson Hunter MacLean Scholarship, Brooklyn Baker-LCC Board of Trustees Award
University of Michigan: Julia Marhofer-\$11,500 scholarship
Central Michigan University: Brock Jones received the Maroon and Gold Merit Recognition Scholarship. It will cover 75 percent of tuition each year, a value of \$38,000 for 4 years. He also received the Mason R. Cutler Memorial Scholarship for \$650.00.

University of Michigan-Dearborn:

Peter Johnson received the HAIL scholarship
Finlandia University: Ben Young has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship and Service Scholarship from Finlandia University. He will be attending there in the fall to play soccer and study criminal justice.

Spring Arbor College: Peyton Killinger was awarded the Spring Arbor Trustee Scholarship and the Athletic Scholarship for soccer.

Western Michigan University:

Hailey Howard was awarded the Bronco Merit Scholarship: \$2,500 each year HCOB Diff Tuition Scholarship: \$2,500 each year GW Haworth Scholarship:

\$25,000 over 4 years

Wilson Talent Center: Dominic Bickley received a 500.00 construction scholarship
Munith-Fitchburg American Legion Post 525 Memorial Scholarship Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez

Joe Heeney Memorial Scholarship Claire Beauregard
Thomas D. Basore Memorial Physics Excellence Scholarship Brock Jones

Hannah Lorraine Glair Memorial Scholarship Julia Marhofer

Pfc. John Donohue Good Citizenship Award Brock Jones
Munith Lion Everell Huttenlocher Scholarship Claire Beauregard, Keshava Demerath-Shanti

Eaton Federal Savings Bank Herbert Black Memorial Scholarship Brianna Hill

Stockbridge Masonic Lodge #130 Scholarship Julia Marhofer

Stockbridge Lions Club Scholarship Peyton Killinger,

Brock Jones, Brianna Hill, Julia Marhofer

Richard Hoard Memorial Scholarship Grace Hall

Laura M. Goodin Memorial Scholarship Brianna Hill, Claire Beauregard, Hailey Howard

Don E. Krummrey Memorial Scholarship Brianna Hill

Richard C. Howlett Education Scholarship Claire Beauregard

Jamie Sue Outwater Memorial Scholarship Kaylee Angell

Bruce Wm. Brown Scholarship Peyton Killinger

Chris C. Kruger Memorial Scholarship Cameron Brewer

Deputy Grant Whitaker Memorial Scholarship Cameron Brewer, Peyton Killinger

Darwin D. Snider Memorial Scholarship Joy Youngblood

Donna E. Schumacher Memorial Scholarship Brianna Hill

Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Hailey Howard

Julia Marhofer Michigan Competitive Scholarship Keshava Demerath-Shanti, Brianna Hill, Peter Johnson, and Brock Jones

National choral award Chelsea Redford

Journalism Abigail Douglas, Grace Hall, Peyton Killinger, Samantha Stitt, Kara Warren

Senior english Theodore Dillenbaugh, Wyatt Whitaker, Diane Evans, Melanie Eskew, Brianna Hill, Jacob Olson, Julia Marhofer, Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez, Alexis Hightower, Kaitlin Miller, Jonah Coffman, Brock Jones

Literary analysis Brooklyn Baker

FIRST robotics Brooklyn Baker, Keshava Demerath-Shanti, Melanie Eskew, Ronald Fillmore, Lucas Haines, Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez



Laura M. Goodin Memorial Scholarship recipients: Hailey Howard, Brianna Hill, and Claire Beauregard. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



John Graven Technology Scholarship recipient Noah Robidou. *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Bruce Wm. Brown Scholarship recipient Peyton Killinger. *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Don E. Krummrey Memorial Scholarship recipient Brianna Hill. *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Chris C. Kruger Memorial Scholarship recipient Cameron Brewer (right) and Deanna Kruger (left). *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Richard Hoard Memorial Scholarship recipient Grace Hall (left) and SAEF President Jennifer Hammerberg (right). *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Cum Laude Graduates (front l-r): Chelsea Redford, Jacey Gustafson, Ronald Fillmore, Peyton Killinger, Hannah Lockhart, Abigail Douglas, Alexis Hightower, and Kaylee Dalton. Back: Principal Jeff Trapp. Not pictured: Mackenzie Yannella and Laurynn Kittle. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



"FIRST Robotics" Award Recipients (front l to r): Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez, Melanie Eskew, Brooklyn Baker, Lucas Haines, Ronald Fillmore, and Keshava Demerath-Shanti. Back: FIRST Robotics mentor and science teacher, Bryan Tasior. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



Stockbridge Area Educational Foundation Scholarship Award Recipients (front l to r): Kaylee Angell, Brianna Hill, Julia Marhofer, Hailey Howard, Jonah Coffman, Brock Jones, and Joy Youngblood. Back: SAEF President Jennifer Hammerberg. *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*

Math awards
Precalculus (seniors) Lucia Bottlikova
AP calculus Brock Jones
Senior math award Brock Jones

Science awards
General Ostrander award Brianna Hill
Life science award Kaitlin Miller, Keshava Demerath-Shanti

Psychology Diane Evans
AP world history Chelsea Redford

Links award (all seniors) Claire Beauregard, Kaylee Dalton, Andrew Davis, Hunter Kapalla, Laurynn Kittle, Hannah Lockhart, Madison Mazuca, Jacob Olson, Ben Young

Industrial arts/Graven award Noah Robidou
Art II Noah Robidou

Achievement awards-perseverance and grit Hunter Kapalla, Andrew Schlaff

Student council senior membership award Kaitlin Miller

Senior leadership award Brock Jones

AP computer science Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez

Senior choir Chelsea Redford

Senior band Makenna Allison, Diane Evans, Jacey Gustafson, Andrew Schlaff

Band letter Makenna Allison, Andrew Schlaff

Sousa award Diane Evans

SEA Award Claire Beauregard

Athletic awards
Phil Harris Award for outstanding male athlete for the class of 2021 Noah Robidou.

The winner of the Outstanding Female Athlete for the class of 2021 Grace Hall.

The Female Honoree of The Becker Memorial Award for the Class of 2021 Brianna Hill.

The Male Honoree of The Becker Memorial Award for the Class of 2021 Brock Jones.

Underclassmen awards
English 9 Coco Cesarz, Maggie Jones, Jaylynn Ellsworth, Nicole Wadkins, Melanie Satkowiak, Taylor Lockhart
Creative writing 9-11 Paul Baird, Macy Cipta, Claire Shray, Taiyler Stanfield, Megan Matyzius, Mackenzie Dalton, Marissa Goble, Julianne Muscato, Veronica Wilson
English 10 Josephina Beutler, Kathryn Brumm, Jacob Sawicki, Hannah Marshall
English 11 Audrey Austin, Marissa Goble, Brenden Yannella, Rylee Tolson, Brooklyn Rochow, Sydney Switzenberg, Grace Dreier, Xyan Torrey, Jonah Huskey-Wright, Yareli Lozano, Makayla Myers, Zachary Miller, Kaitelyn Walker
Yearbook awards Sidney Gipe

Journalism awards Samantha Aiken Chamberlain, Sidney Gipe, Alexis Griffith, Olyvia Hoard, Gabrielle Heath, Jamie Phillips, Justin Jaskowski, Merle Wilson, Alexandria Teachout, Kaitelyn Walker

Underclassmen spanish awards Maggie Jones

Math Lab Antonio Argento, Antonio Henderson, Cruz Medina

Algebra B Taylor Lockhart, Julianna Muscato, Makayla Surline, Melanie Satkowiak, Clarissa Hill

Algebra C Adrianna Adkins, Drew Bennett, Makayla Surline, Emily Vaccaro

Precalculus Dalton Satkowiak, Rylee Tolson

Geometry Jaylynn Ellsworth, Taylor Lockhart, Melanie Satkowiak, Maggie Jones

ART 2 Emily Vaccaro, Merle Wilson, Veronica Wilson

Band letter Isabelle Arnett, Abigail Schlaff, Julianne Muscato, Trystin Burton, Rylee Tolson, Wesley Crew, Xyan Torrey, Paul Marshall, Kaitelyn Walker, Nickole Mons, Kristina Wilde, Zachary Sanford, Jaslyn Wilkins

Biology Josephina Beutler, Emma Kaltschmidt

Achievement in Biology Maggie Maxwell

Physics Rylee Tolson, Brooklyn Rochow, Merle Wilson

Achievement in Physics Jordan Clark, Madison Patrick

Astronomy Emily Vanpelt

Sociology Jonah Huskey-Wright

Law Drew Bennett

Government and Economics Josephina Beutler, Micah Bolton, Emma Kaltschmidt, Emily Vanpelt

AP US History Drew Bennett

World History Brooklyn Rochow

Achievement of Chemistry Dustin Whitney

Chemistry 1 Melanie Satkowiak, Nicole Wadkins

Chemistry 2 Emily Vanpelt

US History Maggie Jones, Taylor Lockhart, Melanie Satkowiak, Nicole Wadkins

National Honor Society Audrey Austin, Rylee Tolson, Olivia Fletcher, Kaitelyn Walker, Sidney Gipe, Brenden Yannella, Jonah Huskey-Wright, Sarah Lackey, Zachary Miller, Brooklyn Rochow, Julianna Rooke

Quiz Bowl Varsity Grace Dreier, Xyan Torrey, Brenden Yannella

Quiz Bowl JV Josephina Beutler

Stockbridge Area Arts Council Scholarship Kathryn Brumm

Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Mayzie Wright

Class of 2022 Top two GPA
 Hythem Beydoun 4.0
 Grace Dreier 4.0
 Brooklyn Rochow 4.0

Rylee Tolson 4.0
 Xyan Torrey 4.0
 Kaitelyn Walker 4.0
 Dalton Satkowiak 3.9897

Silver medals and certificate

Class of 2023
Top two GPA in the Class
 Drew Bennett 4.0
 Jack Hammerberg 4.0
 Pol Montanera 4.0
 Brianna Polenz 4.0
 Emily Vaccaro 4.0
 Adrianna Adkins 3.9588
 Micah Bolton 3.9588
 Christopher Smith 3.9588

Bronze medals and certificate

Class of 2024
Top two GPA in the Class
 Madelynn Dalton 4.0
 Zachary Fletcher 4.0
 Jason Gruber 4.0
 Clarissa Hill 4.0
 Jordan Huskey-Wright 4.0
 Maggie Jones 4.0
 Taylor Lockhart 4.0
 Melanie Satkowiak 4.0
 Claire Schray 4.0
 Nicole Wadkins 4.0
 Joseph Ballagh 3.9175
 Jaylynn Ellsworth 3.9175
 Gabrielle Heath 3.9175
 Amber Knoll 3.9175
 Kaitlyn Oversmith 3.9175
 Abigail Roberts 3.9175

Certificates only



Thomas D. Basore Memorial Physics Excellence Scholarship recipient Brock Jones (left) and SAEF President Jennifer Hammerberg (right). *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



Joe Heeney Memorial Scholarship and Richard C. Howlett Education Scholarship recipient Claire Beauregard (left) and Leslie Cummings, senior high school counselor (right). *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Senior Precalculus Award is presented to Lucia Bottlikova by math teacher, Lissa Avis. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



National Choral Award is presented to senior Chelsea Redford by choir teacher, Carol Hatch. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



Journalism Excellence Award is presented to senior Peyton Killinger by journalism teacher, Elizabeth Cyr. *Photo credit: Judy Brune*



Donna E. Schumacher Memorial Scholarship recipient Brianna Hill (left) and SAEF Vice President Ralph Schumacher (right). *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Pfc. John Donohue Good Citizenship Memorial Award recipient Brock Jones. *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



Hannah Lorraine Glair Memorial Scholarship recipient Julia Marhofer (left) and Julie Glair (right). *Photo credit: Amy Haggerty*



The tent on the football field with 4 heaters to keep everyone warm.



Madison Patrick - 11th grade



*Joshua Dishneau 12th grade with his date
Kaylee Angell 12th grade*

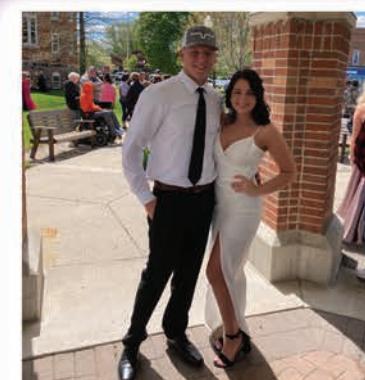


*Adrianna Adkins - 10th grade
Laurynn Kittle - 12th grade*



Lily Humrich - 12th grade with her brother Kyle

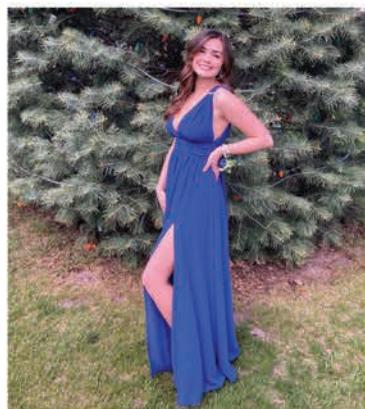
*Stockbridge High School
Junior/Senior
Prom
Saturday, May 8, 2021*



*Paige Stolarz - 11th grade with Elija Green
2020 graduate*



Brock Jones - 12th grade with Evelyn Ortiz-Martinez - 12th grade



Dylan Powers - 12th grade



Sidney Gipe - 11th grade with Micah Bolton - 10th grade



Molly Nichols - 12th grade with Peyton Killinger - 12th grade

*Stockbridge High School Football Field
THEME: Into the Enchanted Forest*