



# STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY NEWS

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## US Rep. Elissa Slotkin visits Stockbridge Schools to discuss proposed school-based health center



School Superintendent Friddle, along with school and community leaders and students, discusses the proposed location of the school-based health center with US Rep. Elissa Slotkin. Photo credit Joan Tucker

by Joan Tucker

On Oct. 21, a group consisting of the following (and more) joined U.S. Rep. Elissa Slotkin on a tour of classroom activities and a new nurse-supervised clinic room in the Junior/Senior High School:

- Stockbridge students.
- Superintendent Brian Friddle.
- Principal Jeff Trapp.
- Carrie Graham, school board president.
- Randy Shaffer, Ingham County commissioner.
- Jared Cypher, Ingham County controller.
- Virginia Rezmierski, community organizer volunteer and retired professor of Public Policy from the University of Michigan.
- Jill Ogden, Board of Education trustee and PTO member.

- Tracie Lentz, school nurse.

The most exciting topic during Slotkin's visit was the discussion of the proposed school-based health center, which would provide wellness and prevention care, health education, and treatment to students and residents in our community.

Student health and well-being have always been of utmost concern to the Stockbridge administration and staff. They are ecstatic about receiving assistance from the Michigan Rescue Fund from Ingham County (a \$590,000 grant), which provided a school nurse and social worker for the school system.

See Slotkin visit on page 13.

## Wellness Coalition helping to improve Stockbridge area parks



The Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition, in conjunction with many area organizations, is working to bring updates to the area. Photo credit Jo Mayer

### Info from Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition

If your family is looking for new ways to get outside and be active in the Stockbridge area, you're in luck!

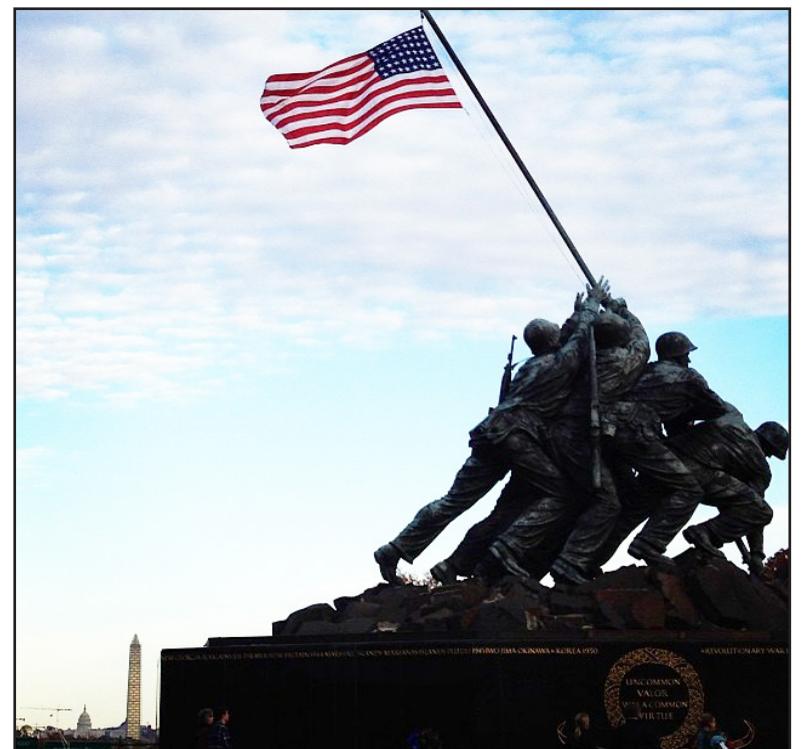
The Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition (SAWC) is working closely with the Village of Stockbridge and Stockbridge Downtown Development Authority, Unadilla Township, Ingham County Parks and Recreation, and 5 Healthy Towns Foundation (SHF) to bring exciting updates to the area.

In July, SAWC approved \$25,000 to Unadilla Township to help build a new playstructure at Gregory Park. Unadilla Township is providing money for the rest of the project, which includes replacing the seats and chains of the existing swing sets. The new play structure includes slides, climbing activities and three sensory play features. Installation of the play equipment was completed Sept. 21.

See Stockbridge area parks on page 22.

## Veterans Day—November 11

A day for all of us to show our appreciation to those who have helped preserve our freedom.



Capitol and Washington Monument viewed from Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va. Photo source U.S. Government

## Clyde's Corner Celebrating 100 years with Stockbridge's Mary 'Dorene' White

by Clyde Whitaker

What a great honor and privilege it was for me to sit down with Mary "Dorene" White at her home in Stockbridge to discuss her upcoming 100th birthday celebration on Nov. 11, 2022.

On Oct. 7, when I arrived, I found Dorene watching a replay of the Michigan State versus Ohio State football game from 2012. With her were her daughter Barbara Van Dyke and caregiver Patty Rydzewski.

After talking with Dorene for just a few short minutes, it became obvious to me I would not be able to write a short story about her life. She did everything!

"Dorene," as we all know her, was born in Stockbridge, Michigan, on Nov. 11, 1922, in a small house on the east side of town, a house rented by her parents Caspar and Ethel Glenn.

See Clyde's Corner on page 7.



Clyde Whitaker



Mary "Dorene" White sits in her gallery among her many beautiful watercolor paintings. Photo credit Clyde Whitaker

## House OKs expansion of Solid Start for veterans



Photo from US Government

On Sept. 29, the U.S. House passed the bipartisan Solid Start Act of 2022, which permanently expands support for veterans during their first year of separation from the military.

"I know how tough the transition out of the military can be, and thanks to this bill, the VA will now proactively reach out to service members so they don't have to navigate its bureaucracy alone," said Rep. Elissa Slotkin (D-MI), who co-sponsored the bipartisan bill with U.S. Rep. Dave Joyce (R-OH).

The U.S. Senate unanimously passed the bill Sept. 8.

According to the Congress.gov website, the bill requires the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to coordinate with the Department of Defense to provide additional outreach programs and help for veterans leaving the service.

See *Solid Start* on page 16.

## Rural Perspectives: Downy woodpeckers have special head padding to absorb impact



Diane Gray Constable

by Diane Constable

The friendly downy woodpecker (*Picoides pubescens*) is the smallest of the six species of woodpeckers found in our area. They can be found in many habitats all across the country, from woodlands to farmlands to urban lands.

Downy woodpeckers are just 6 to 7 inches tall and weigh less than an ounce. The one pictured here is a male. The female downy woodpecker does not have the red patch on the back of her head.

Downys mate for life, and in the spring, they build a nest in a tree hollow and lay three to six white eggs. The chicks hatch out after about 12 days, and in another 21 days they leave the nest. The parents then split them up. The male will care and watch over half of the fledglings for another three weeks, while the female takes care of the rest.

These woodpeckers are beneficial. Their diet is about 75% insects, including many harmful insects such as corn earworms, apple borers and others which can seriously damage trees. They drill into the tree and use their 4-inch barbed tongue to reach into the hole to pull out the grub. Downy woodpeckers are easily attracted to bird feeders supplied with suet. They also like sunflower seeds.

**Fun Facts:** Downy woodpeckers have special feathers around their nostrils to filter out wood chips. Their skulls have a special pad of spongy material to absorb the force of hammering a tree at up to 10 times per minute. It is no surprise they are a symbol of bravery and hard work!



The male downy woodpecker has a red patch on the back of his head, but the female does not. Photo credit Diane Constable

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## Gregory-area student Brianna Polenz wins Horatio Alger National Scholarship



**Brianna Polenz feels confident in her ability to afford university thanks to a \$25,000 scholarship award from the Horatio Alger Association.** Photo provided by Brianna Polenz

by Shuyler Clark

Seventeen-year-old Brianna Polenz has long aspired to pursue a higher education regardless of financial obstacles. As one of 105 recipients of the Horatio Alger National Scholarship, she now feels confident in her ability to afford university.

Initially the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans, Inc. awarded its scholarships annually to high school seniors across the United States and Canada. The organization now offers the \$25,000 awards to juniors "in support of early intervention by providing resources throughout the college selection and application process," according to an August press release.

Since beginning its scholarship programs in 1984, the organization has gifted \$253 million in aid to students like Polenz.

Polenz first learned of the scholarship from her academic counselor in an email mentioning an additional poetry-oriented opportunity. Initially disregarding the missive due to the poetry aspect, Polenz later returned to the email and found she met the criteria for the Horatio Alger National Scholarship.

Upon applying, Polenz was told recipients would be announced by the end of April. When the appointed time passed and she had received no word, she was ready to move on to other opportunities. But to her surprise, an email arrived in May informing her she had been chosen as one of the national scholarship recipients.

"I'm doing my schoolwork, and I check my email for a security code, and there it is," she recalls. "I called my grandma and I'm like, 'I think I got that scholarship.' And I was... I don't want to say dumbfounded, but it was very unexpected."

Currently studying full time at both Stockbridge Junior/Senior High School and Lansing Community College, Polenz actively engages in both academics and extracurriculars. In addition to figure skating at the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea, she also participates in the Stockbridge InvenTeam and National Honor Society.

Although she has already been accepted to Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University, Polenz aims to attend her dream school, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"It's very rigorous academically," she said, "and I've always tried to push myself with school, so I feel like I'd be a lot more proud of myself if I graduated from... something with that academic rigor."

The university's beautiful campus, financial aid offerings, figure skating program, and advocacy groups are also positive draws for Polenz. She is already thinking beyond her undergraduate studies, and says that once she obtains her degree in biopsychology, she plans on pursuing psychiatry.

For other students facing financial setbacks yet still desiring a higher education, Polenz has advice in seeking scholarships: "Everyone has different talents and everybody has different needs, so look out for scholarships that apply to you or would make you stand out."

At the same time, she recommends, "Don't disregard anything just because you think it might not apply."

In addition, she offers a simple yet sage piece of wisdom: Listen to your academic counselors.

As the largest privately funded scholarship provider in the country, the Horatio Alger Association



**The Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans is dedicated to the simple but powerful belief that hard work, honesty and determination can conquer all obstacles.** Image credit horatioalger.org

is highly selective, offering scholarships to students with a minimum 3.95 GPA and an average household income of \$23,995. In addition to the scholarships, the organization offers recipients financial aid counseling, college selection advising and success seminars, 24/7 mental health support, and emergency funding for students affected by crises.



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## Recipe *Sourdough Blueberry Muffins*

*Recipe from Little Spoon Farm*



### INGREDIENTS

**Dry Ingredients**  
 2 cups (240 g) all purpose flour  
 1 cup (200 g) granulated sugar  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 ½ teaspoon baking soda  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon corn starch  
 zest of half a lemon  
 1 cups (150 g) blueberries (fresh or frozen)

**Wet Ingredients**  
 8 tablespoons (113 g) butter (melted)  
 2 large eggs  
 ½ cup (125 g) sourdough starter discard  
 3 tablespoons (45 g) sour cream (or plain Greek yogurt)  
 1 teaspoon (5 g) vanilla extract

**Crumb Topping**  
 3 tablespoons (45 g) butter (melted)  
 ½ cup (100 g) granulated sugar  
 ½ cup (60 g) all purpose flour

### DIRECTIONS

- 1. Crumb topping:** Place the melted butter, flour and sugar in a bowl and use a fork to mix until it becomes a coarse crumble. Set aside.
- 2. Preheat the oven to 350°F (176°C).** Line a 12 count muffin tin with paper liners or grease generously to prevent sticking.
- 3. Dry ingredients:** In a large mixing bowl combine the flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, corn starch, lemon zest and salt with a fork. Add the blueberries and toss the mixture to coat. Set aside.
- 4. Wet ingredients:** In a medium mixing bowl, whisk all the wet ingredients until smooth. Pour the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients and stir until just combined. (If the batter is too stiff, add 1-2 tablespoons of water or milk to help thin it down.)
- 5. Divide** the batter evenly into 12 muffins and sprinkle the top with the crumble topping. Make sure to press the crumble, gently, on the top of the batter.
- 6. Bake** for 30-35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center of a muffin comes out clean. Let muffins cool in the tin for 10 minutes before removing to cool on a cooling rack.



John Robinson

## Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Audience member's comment led to 'Play That Funky Music'

by John Robinson

**Q: I was told that "Play That Funky Music" was a true story.**

A: Well, there's no real "story" to the song, but the idea for the song came from a real incident. The Steubenville, Ohio, group Wild Cherry was performing at the 2001 Club when a black audience member shouted out, "Play some FUNKY music, white boy!" Lead singer/guitarist Robert Parissi took the criticism to heart. He wrote down the phrase on a bar pad, with the intention of writing a song around it. Some band members had a problem using the term "white boy" but Parissi talked them into keeping it. The song was originally released as the B-side of a cover version of the Commodores' "I Feel Sanctified," but the record label insisted "Play That Funky Music" was the side to promote.

**Q: I was listening to Cream's Disraeli Gears album the other day and I picked up on something. In the song "Sunshine Of Your Love" the guitar solo sounded familiar, like another song. Can you listen to it and tell me what I'm hearing?**

A: You have a good ear. Eric Clapton was playing the first few lines of the standard song "Blue Moon" in his guitar solo! His intention was to contrast "moon" with the word "sunshine" from the song's title. As for the song's history: Work on the song began in January 1967, when bassist Jack Bruce came up with the main guitar riff. The main lyrics were written by Bruce and Cream lyricist Peter Brown. It had been an all-night session when Brown looked out the window and saw the sun was coming up. He used that moment to write the song's opening line: "It's getting near dawn and lights close their tired eyes." Clapton wrote the lyrics to the bridge ("I've been waiting so long...") which the title "Sunshine Of Your Love" was taken from. "Sunshine Of Your Love" was Cream's first U.S. hit, charting twice in 1968: in February at No. 36 and again in August at No. 5.

**Q: Here's another Beach Boys question for you. One of my favorite Beach Boys songs is "Heroes And Villains" but I never hear anything about it. I think I'm the only one who likes it. Whenever I mention it to people they don't know what I'm talking about. I've always wondered about its meaning.**

A: "Heroes And Villains" was the Beach Boys' followup single to "Good Vibrations" and charted at No. 12 in the summer of 1967. Brian Wilson composed the music and produced the record but the lyrical imagery was written by Van Dyke Parks. It was written as a tale of the Old West, complete with cowboys and saloon fighting. It originated as a piece of music called "Bicycle Rider," which Brian was trying to incorporate into an unreleased track from the aborted Smile album titled "Do You Dig Worms." Brian envisioned the released single to be "Heroes & Villains Part 1" as the A-side and "Heroes & Villains Part 2" as the B-side, but once Smile was scrapped, parts of the song were re-recorded and revamped. During recording, Brian tried unusual recording techniques, even using his swimming pool as an echo chamber. After Brian completed the finished single, he consulted an astrologist as to when the cosmos dictated the perfect date for its release. With the date determined, Wilson, in just one of a fleet of limousines, arrived at radio station KHJ to hand-deliver a copy of his masterpiece to the deejay. Legend has it the jock refused to air the song, saying he wasn't allowed to play anything that wasn't on the station's playlist. The program director was contacted and he emphatically allowed the record to be played; but the supreme moment had passed. Wilson dejectedly went home and never fully recovered from the rejection. Even though the song made it to No. 12 here in America, it's usually ignored by Oldies radio stations. Beach Boys fans overseas had greater admiration for this song than Americans did and "Heroes And Villains" was even voted 1967's "Record of the Year" in France.

See Rock 'n' Roll Trivia on page 17.

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Shuyler Clark

## Reading Between the Lines

### A snarky assassin engages in court politics in this YA fantasy

by Shuyler Clark

Ezra Toth has a lot on his hands; not only is he a renowned assassin with a penchant for sass, he also has many relationships to uphold and cats to feed between hits. When the crown prince, Christophe, sends knights to Ezra's doorstep with a request to serve as Christophe's bodyguard, Ezra must venture into the stifling world of court politics to protect his client against an assassination plot.

Michigan author Emma Khoury delivers an exceptional amount of humor in her debut novel, "The Sword & Shield." The narration is the book's strongest aspect, with witty comments peppering the prose throughout. This carries into Ezra's dialogue, making for an amusing and sometimes charming experience. Ezra himself is an authentic character representing several underappreciated communities; as an immunocompromised asexual and trauma survivor, his perspective provides a window into situations often overlooked in young adult literature.

While Ezra's personality carries the novel, more character flaws would flesh him out. He often knows exactly what to say in troubling situations and almost doubles as a therapist on top of his murdering-for-hire. This could be attributed to his experience with trauma in addition to wisdom accumulated with age. However, more struggles to empathize or assist his companions with their woes would help readers connect.

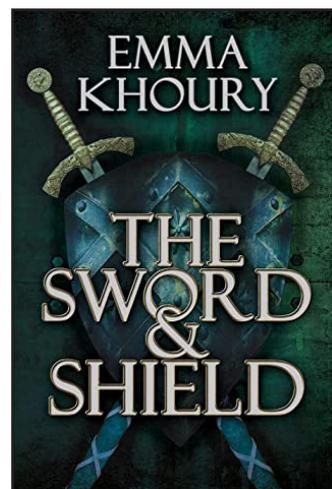
Many characters share similar problems of being somewhat shallow, especially when compared to Ezra's in-depth backstory. Additional interactions and insight with these secondary characters—with the possible exception of the knight Joseph—would benefit relationships and raise the stakes of Ezra's life-or-death line of work.

In general, many parts of the book feel short or rushed at times. The first few chapters prior to Ezra departing for the castle do provide stable groundwork (albeit with a few too many exposition dumps). But the pacing quickens once he takes on his bodyguard position. Since the plot spans several months, time-skips are inevitable to spare the reader filler; however, the scenes between time-skips feel too fast-paced and could stand to slow down to allow for plot and character development. In addition, a few scenes mostly serve as tools for worldbuilding without developing the plot, thus feeling more like padding in a novel that is already fairly short at 237 pages. Devoting more time to plot-relevant details while avoiding inconsequential parts would improve the pacing and flow of the story.

Although Khoury devotes time to worldbuilding as aforementioned, certain aspects are too rooted in real-world culture. For instance, the Zouszian country has many things ripped from Korean culture, such as kimchi and hanfu. While the names of the fictional countries are aesthetically pleasing, more creativity in their societies would improve reader engagement. Some made-up languages also appear occasionally but are awkward to read, particularly when used in complete sentences. Incorporating invented words into regular speech works, but when speaking full sentences in another language, alluding to the character speaking a different language rather than writing it out in that language would improve the flow in the reader's mind.

As a debut, "The Sword & Shield" is a decent fantasy that makes strides in diverse representation. Readers can find the book on Amazon in both Kindle and paperback format.

*Shuyler Clark is a graduate of Stockbridge High School and Lansing Community College. When she is not reading or writing, she can be found snuggling with her birds.*



Michigan author Emma Khoury delivers an exceptional amount of humor in her debut novel, "The Sword & Shield."

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### Who We Are

Founded in 2016, the Stockbridge Community News is a Michigan nonprofit organization, IRS-licensed to operate as a 501(c)(4) organization (# C4-4001565).

An unpaid, volunteer board of directors oversees all SCN operations.

Our monthly, printed newspaper is free and mailed at no-cost to members of the local community. Complimentary printed copies are also made available at strategic locations in the community. Print subscriptions are available for a fee to those outside SCN's postal distribution boundaries.

Articles are posted online throughout the month and are available to view for free at [stockbridgecommunitynews.com](http://stockbridgecommunitynews.com)

### Our Mission

To promote the common good and shared well-being of residents in the greater Stockbridge area through the collection and publication of local news and useful community information.

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### Our Writers

Stockbridge Community News depends on our team of talented, local writers who regularly volunteer their time to ensure we deliver newsworthy content each month. Writer names are reflected in the bylines that appear with each story.

### Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

Patrice Johnson, an SCN founder and first editor-in-chief (2016-2021)

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John and Theresa Kightlinger

## Ask an Expert: Can leaves damage your car?

by John and Theresa Kightlinger

Autumn leaves are a beautiful sight to see, but they can wreak havoc on your car in all sorts of ways. Fallen leaves can be as slippery as ice, leading to more accidents. Leaves also can damage a car's finish, clog air intakes or drain holes, scratch the vehicle and more.

Fortunately, there are a few simple things you can do to help avoid the damage, so you can continue to enjoy the beauty of autumn leaves without worrying about your car.

### Protect your car's finish from leaves

Dead leaves often contain tree sap, which is acidic. Acid is no friend to a car's paint job. If left to sit, leaves can slowly erode the clear coat or even the paint itself. It's best to remove leaves quickly from a car, and to do so by hand to avoid scratching the paint. Additionally, tree sap can be removed with rubbing alcohol dabbed onto a microfiber cloth, or you can purchase special tree sap remover. Always be sure to test any products on a small, hidden area of paint on the vehicle before using to make sure it doesn't cause any discoloration.

After cleaning off your car, be sure to give it a good rinse or take it through a car wash. Getting a wax finish prior to fall also can help protect your car from leaf damage.

### Clear out any clogs caused by leaves

When removing leaves from your car, don't forget the hidden areas where leaves can collect, such as under the hood, air intakes and drain holes around sunroofs. Leaves can clog all of these areas, causing issues down the road. Leaves left to sit can develop mildew or mold, or even lead to corrosion and rust over time. It's best to periodically inspect your car for any hidden leaves to make sure these areas are clear of debris.

### Avoid scratches from leaves on your windows/windshield

Along with the acidity, leaves also are abrasive and can cause scratches on your car. For example, if you turn on your windshield wipers, swiping dead leaves back and forth across can scratch the glass. It's better to pick the leaves off by hand, or with a tool like a leaf blower or gentle brush. To avoid scratches, make sure to clear off any leaves that land on your car before driving, and especially clear off the windshield before using the wipers. A car cover can protect your car from scratches, as well as preserve the finish. If you do decide to use a car cover, make sure to invest in a high-quality one; lower-quality covers can actually scratch your vehicle as well.

*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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## Clyde's Corner page 1

Dorene attended school in Stockbridge, graduating in 1940. Her class size numbered 28 (22 girls and 6 boys), and she was third scholastically in the class. Dorene said she enjoyed sports in school, playing tennis and basketball, but admitted she was not a great athlete.

She played snare drum in the band before becoming drum major for a few years. Dorene was also quite accomplished at playing the accordion.

While attending Stockbridge Schools, she met her future husband, Curtis White, who was teaching there at the time. They were married Oct. 10, 1942, at her parents' home on Dutton Road.

Dorene spent about one year studying to become a teacher, attending Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Michigan. After a while, she changed her mind about teaching and returned to work locally in Stockbridge. She also attended a Lansing secretarial school for about one year. Curtis and Dorene were parents to four children, Larry Jay, Richard Glenn, Sally Anne and Barbara Sue.



Dorene excelled at playing the accordion.

She said her father, Caspar Glenn, loved Stockbridge and its people, and it was he who had the greatest impact on her life. A favorite saying of his was "you get out of something what you put into it." Wow, very impactful words to live by for sure.

I was especially interested to know what it took to reach 100 years old, so I asked Dorene for her secret. She shared that it's important to have "a good attitude...and gratitude...and to always have something to look forward to." She also mentioned the importance of eating ice cream and chocolate every day! Wow, a lot of us could certainly benefit from following Dorene's example.

In closing, I asked Dorene how she would like to be remembered. She was quick to respond with a list: her involvement with her church, being honest and outgoing, having a positive outlook on life, being a big supporter of any Stockbridge programs, helping in any way she could—like with starting the Outreach Program—being grateful to live in Stockbridge, and for the love she has had for her family.

What a wonderful accomplishment to reach 100 years old, and what a phenomenal person she is! All of us are better people for knowing Dorene.

Thanks, Mary "Dorene" White! You have certainly made a difference in this world. Happy birthday!

*Clyde Whitaker is a 1973 Stockbridge graduate. He and his wife, Mary, raised four children in Stockbridge, and they still reside in the Stockbridge area.*

*Photos provided by Dorene White unless otherwise indicated. For more photos, visit [www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com](http://www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com).*



From special memories to nature—her watercolors grace the walls of Dorene's home in Stockbridge. Photo credit Clyde Whitaker



In high school, Dorene enjoyed her time as a drum major.

Curtis and Dorene built their house in 1953. Dorene drew to scale a plan outline for the home on a piece of cardboard, and they gave it to Cliff Osborne to build the house from that drawing! Dorene still lives in the home she and Curtis built, 69 years later!

To say that Dorene was involved in her community would be an understatement, as she was active in the American Legionettes, the Stockbridge Garden Club, the Stockbridge Arts Council, and the Mason Art Guild. She has also volunteered at the Stockbridge Area Emergency Services Authority, better known as SAESA. Dorene loves to sing and has been a member of the Presbyterian Church choir for over 80 years. In addition, she served in many different capacities in the church.

This centenarian also LOVED to travel, taking numerous trips across the U.S. and abroad with her husband, and continuing to travel after his death in 1989. Collecting "flower frogs" was a huge interest for Dorene, and her collection now stands at around 1,000. About 100 pieces in her collection were published in a "Flower Frogs" book written by Bonnie Bull, published in 2001. Note: For those not in the know, flower frogs sit at the bottom of vases to hold flower stems in place.

Taking a Watercolor Painting class in 1997—at the tender age of 75—sparked another interest for Dorene. That community education class led to a creative passion she continued to pursue until about 2018. What a treat it is to visit her home "art gallery" (see accompanying photos), where I was astounded by the combination of simplicity and beauty evident in her collection of paintings.

I asked Dorene if she had any regrets in her life. After a very short pause, she said she regretted never getting to the Mardi Gras.



Curtis and Dorene on their wedding day, Oct. 10, 1942.

**UTPD Activity September 1-30, 2022**

**Thursday 9/1** - Citizen Assist-Webb St./Church St., Property Damage Accident-Dexter Trl./Dutton Rd., Assist EMS-W. M-36/Graves Rd., Found Animal-M-36/Dexter Trl.  
**Friday 9/2** - Assist Other Agency-Townview Ln./Stonehouse Rd., Assist Other Agency-Howlett Rd./Doyle Rd., Welfare Check-Spearswood Dr./Thornton Dr.  
**Saturday 9/3** - Assist EMS-Unadilla Rd./Williamsville Rd., Welfare Check-W. M-36/Pingree Rd.  
**Sunday 9/4** - Noise Complaints-Williamsville Rd./Holmes Rd., Welfare Check-San Luray Dr./Williamsville Re., Assist EMS-Williamsville Rd./Roepke Rd.  
**Monday 9/5** - Breathing Problem-Graves Rd./Doyle Rd., Citizen Assist-Kaiser Rd./Sunset Dr., Welfare Check-Hadley Rd./Barnum  
**Tuesday 9/6** - Welfare Check-Barton Rd./Spears Rd., Intimidation/Threat/Harassment-Kathryn Ct./W. M-36, Motorist Assist-Unadilla Rd./Doyle Rd., Larceny-Webb St./Church St., Citizen Assist-Hadley Rd./Barnum  
**Wednesday 9/7** - Warrant/Search-Kathryn Ct./W. M-36  
**Thursday 9/8** - Welfare Check-Templar Ave./Doyle Rd., Assist EMS-Doyle Rd./Doyle Ct., Assist Fire Department-Dutcher Rd./W. Schafer Rd., DHS Referrals-Location Undisclosed, Assist UTPD-Celestial Cir./Meadowpark Dr.  
**Friday 9/9** - Welfare Check-Templar Ave./Doyle Rd., Malicious Destruction of Property-Kaiser Rd./Sunset Dr.  
**Saturday 9/10** - Assist EMS-Dutcher Rd./W. Schafer Rd., Welfare Check-Williamsville Rd./Holmes Rd., Unknown Medical-Church St./Webb St., Unknown Accident-M-36/Dexter Trl.  
**Sunday 9/11** - Citizen Assist-Main St./Cass St., Animal Complaint-Kaiser Rd./Tamara Dr.  
**Monday 9/12** - Abandoned Vehicle-Holmes Rd./Doyle Rd., Malicious Destruction of Property-E. Trebesh Cir./Livermore Rd., Domestic Verbal-Church St./Webb St., Assist EMS-Livermore

Rd./E. Trebesh Cir.

**Wednesday 9/14** - Noise Complaints-Kathryn Ct./W. M-36, Assist EMS-Kane Rd./Green Rd., Respond to Alarm-Berkshire Dr./Gregory Rd., Citizen Assist-Dexter Trl./M-36  
**Thursday 9/15** - Citizen Assist-San Luray Dr./San Marino Ave., Property Damage Accident-Doyle Rd./Templer Ave.  
**Friday 9/16** - Assist Other Agency-Doyle Rd./Roepke Rd., Welfare Check-Stockbridge St./Cass St.  
**Saturday 9/17** - Assist EMS-Van Syckle Rd./Doyle Rd.  
**Sunday 9/18** - Assist EMS-Holmes Rd./Doyle Rd., Welfare Check-Stockbridge St./Cass St.  
**Monday 9/19** - Welfare Check-San Luray Dr./San Marino Ave.  
**Tuesday 9/20** - Warrant/Search-Location Undisclosed, Tree Hazard-Roepke Rd./Williamsville Rd.  
**Wednesday 9/21** - Lockout-Dutton Rd./Deep Valley Rd.  
**Thursday 9/22** - Animal Complaint-Stockbridge St./Cass St.  
**Friday 9/23** - Medical Assist -Doyle Rd./Doyle Ct., Unknown Accident-Williamsville Rd./Doyle Rd., Suspicious Situation-Kuhn St./Main St., Property Damage Accident-M-106/Dutton Rd., Welfare Check-Unadilla Rd./Doyle Rd.  
**Saturday 9/24** - Assist Other Agency-Unadilla St./W. M-36  
**Monday 9/26** - Missing Person-Templar Ave./Doyle Rd.  
**Tuesday 9/27** - Suspicious Person-m-36/Spears Rd., Citizen Assist-E. Trebesh Cir./Livermore Rd.  
**Wednesday 9/28** - Domestic Verbal-E. Trebesh Cir./Livermore Rd., Animal Complaint-M-106/Morton Rd., Hazard-Bullis Rd./M-36, Burglary-Kuhn St./Main St.  
**Friday 9/30** - Fraud-W. M-36/Arnold Rd., Animal Complaint-Dexter Trl./M-36

Chief David S. Russell  
Unadilla Township Police Department

**Waterloo Township Board Meeting Unapproved Minutes Sept 27, 2022**

Call to Order and Pledge: 7:00 p.m.  
 Present: Lance, McAlister, Kitley, Walz, Beck. Also present: 14 residents.  
 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 Post Audit bills in the amount of \$3,052.11. Roll call vote: Yes/Walz, Kitley, Lance, Beck, McAlister. No/none. Motion carried.  
 Special Presentation: Sheriff Schutte gave an explanation regarding the millage request on the November ballot. In addition to the ½ mill that we have been paying for the last 20 years, it's an additional ½ mill for 20 years to build a new jail facility on Chanter Road. We have brochures explaining the need for the new facility available here at the Township for anyone who would like more information. His talk was very informational regarding this request.  
 Correspondence: Lance read an email from Jim Cole, Project Manager at Jackson County Department of Transportation regarding the cost of having Reithmiller Road resurfaced. Because it is a secondary road, Waterloo Township is responsible for 70% of the cost and the county for 30%. The estimated cost to the township would be \$217,077.25. The Board has tabled further discussion until the October 25th meeting.  
 Old Business: None  
 New Business:  
 Parks & Recreation: Walz spoke of the park in Munith being cleaned up and new posts installed. The tires were pulled out and put in the tire collection trailer on trash collection day September 17th. The park is looking very nice. The Halloween Parade plans for October 29th at 1:00 p.m. in Munith are going very well and we are looking for a couple of people to be costume and float judges. People are encouraged to enter a float in the parade and bring their children. The rain garden by the walking path on the Township grounds is looking really good. The new website is up and running. No current updates on the County Parks.  
 Planning Commission: Beck stated that the Planning Commission again worked on the mapping changes. They also worked on proposed changes to Zoning Ordinance Table 9-4, with discussion on changes.  
 • Lance spoke of the vacancy on the Board of Review. He commended John Sweet for his many years of service on this Board. He appointed Randy Heatley to fill the vacated position.

• Walz presented a check from ARPA funds to the Waterloo Farm Museum representatives. Arlene and Ron Kaiser accepted the check on behalf of the Museum. It was to help with monies lost during covid. Walz next presented a check from ARPA funds to John Beck, Manager of SAESA, for the purpose of helping to bring one of the ambulances up to current regulations.  
 • Lance motioned with support from McAlister to approve the Land Division for Susan & Velton Stephens, Jr and Tara Bates resulting in old Parent parcel # 000-05-19-326-001-05 into new Parent Parcel # 000-05-19-326-001-07 and new Split Parcel # 000-05-19-326-0041-08. Aye: all/no/none. Motion carried.  
 Other Business That Comes Before the Board: Walz spoke of money that would currently be available for roads in our fund balance. There is a total of \$250,000 available between the money from the Ag Industries gravel pit and the Metro Act money program for right-of-way roadways. She said there is a financial investment company call Michigan Class that currently has an interest rate of 2.8%. She would like to invest that money in that company and keep building interest toward more road work. They currently serve many other townships and other entities. A resolution would be need to adopt this company as one of our financial institutions. It is being tabled for further discussion at the October 25th meeting.  
 Public Comment: Lance spoke of the success of the trash collection day. He thanked Denny and Rusty Walz for their help with the beginning of the tire collection and to Denny Walz for leaving his tractor at the Township for him to use loading the larger items into the bins. He also thanked all of the others who were there helping with the collection. Denny came in and loaded the 3rd bin that came Tuesday with an excess of trash that wouldn't fit in the two bins. It will take place again next year in September. It's a great way to clean up before winter. Beck spoke of a new ordinance that our lawyer is looking at for noxious weeds and grasses. He is also looking at putting together an ordinance to prohibit alcohol and drugs on Township properties.  
 Adjournment: Walz motioned with support from McAlister to adjourn at 7:55 p.m. Aye/all; no/none. Motion carried. The next Planning Commission meeting will be Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. The next regular board meeting will be on October 25, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. Minutes will be published in the Stockbridge Community News at the end of each month, on our website [waterlootownshipmi.com](http://waterlootownshipmi.com) and on our Facebook page at: [waterlootownshipmichigan](https://www.facebook.com/waterlootownshipmichigan). Submitted by: Janice Kitley, Clerk

**STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP MEETING MINUTES Oct. 17, 2022**

Stockbridge Township Supervisor CG Lantis called the Regular Stockbridge Township Board Meeting to order on October 17, 2022, at 7:32pm 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  
 Wetherell Motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Regular board meeting agenda as printed Sommer Second Discussion to add on Weather Sirens under old business. Sommer motion to table plaque till November meeting Wireman Second All in Favor Motion Carried  
 Citizen's Comments Discussion  
 Wireman motion to accept the Stockbridge regular meeting minutes as printed Sommer second All in Favor Motion Carried  
 Wireman Motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Financial report from April 1,2022 to October 17, 2022 Sommer second All in Favor Motion Carried  
 Stockbridge Township quarterly building report is as followed Zoning Permits 7 New Permits, Building Permits 17 New Permits 2 Window,6 roof,1 assessment,1 pool, 4 pole barns,2 new houses. Electrical Permits

11 new permits, Mechanical permits 9 New Permits, Plumbing Permits 2 new permits, Driveway Permits 1 new permit, Address Permits 1 new permits, Demolition Permits 1 new permit  
 Sommer motion to accept Ken Palka audit report from Pfeffer, Hanniford Palk CPA as presented Muraf Second All in Favor Motion Carried  
 Old Business:  
 Harvest Fest was successful still getting the final numbers  
 Stockbridge Township Trustee Sommer will be working with Kari Gee on placement of new tree on Stockbridge Township Square  
 Stockbridge Township new weather sirens will be placed this week  
 New Business  
 Muraf motion to table the PTO Event at the Township Hall no representative was present to discuss this event Sommer Second All in Favor Motion Carried  
 Wireman Motion to table the Stockbridge Township Wind Ordinance until the November 21,2022 Sommer Second All in Favor Motion Carried  
 Sommer motion to pay the Stockbridge Township Board monthly bills in the amount of \$57,168.27 Muraf Second All in Favor Motion Carried  
 Citizen's Comment Discussion  
 Lantis Adjourned the Stockbridge Township Board regular meeting at 8:17 PM Muraf Second All in Favor Motion Meeting adjourn  
 BM

## Community Calendar

**Every Monday** - 2022 Festival Chorus Recruitment/Rehearsals, 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church  
**Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday** – Prepared Meals for Seniors through Stockbridge Area Senior Center, noon to 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge Area Senior Center  
**Every Wednesday** - Fall Family Storytime (ages 6 and up), 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Every Wednesday** - Movers and Readers Storytime (up to age 3), 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Every Wednesday** - Kids Construction Zone LEGOs and Beyond, noon to 7 p.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Every Wednesday** – Pop-up food distribution for anyone in need, 1 to 3 p.m. at Stockbridge Community Outreach  
**Every Thursday** - Coffee Chat, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Every Thursday** - Rock Me Mama Support Group hosted by Chelsea Hospital, 10:30 a.m. to noon Virtual  
**Every Thursday** - Drop-in STEAM Lab, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Occasional Fridays (Call Library for dates)** - Keep Calm and Carry Yarn, 1 to 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Nov. 1-30** - Self Guided Fall Color and Sandhill Crane Tour at the Eddy Discovery Center  
**Nov. 1** - Sons of American Legion monthly meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 510  
**Nov. 2** - Fall Craft Nights for teens and adults, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Nov. 5** - Day of the Dead stories and craft, 10:30 a.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Nov. 12** - Chicken Supper, 5 to 7 p.m. at Plainfield United Methodist Church  
**Nov. 14-30** - Friends of the Library Silent Auction at the Stockbridge Library  
**Nov. 14** - Outreach Fresh Food Distribution, 4 to 5 p.m. at Jeruel Baptist Church  
**Nov. 14** - American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post 510  
**Nov. 16** - Senior Center Book Discussion host by the Library, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Stockbridge Area Senior Center  
**Nov. 17** - Third Thursday Book Discussion, 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Nov. 19** - The Art of Herbal Tea, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Stockbridge Library  
**Nov. 19** - Christmas at Gee Farms Hallmark Holiday Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gee Farms Nursery & Greenhouses  
**Nov. 22** - American Legion Ladies Auxilliary Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post 510  
**Nov. 25** - Dinner at the Stockbridge Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Stockbridge Presbyterian Church  
**Nov. 26** - Small Business Saturday - Support your local small businesses all day today  
**Nov. 26** - Festival of Lights - see page 28 for events schedule  
**Nov. 28** - Stockbridge Area Arts Council Monthly Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Stockbridge Activity Center

**For more community events visit: [www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com](http://www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com)**  
**To add your community events to our free community calendar, email submissions to [stockbridgecommunitynews@gmail.com](mailto:stockbridgecommunitynews@gmail.com).**



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From CADL Stockbridge

# As holidays beckon, November packed with activities at Stockbridge Library

by Head Librarian Sherri McConnell



Cady (left) and Rose (right) set up lights for the Capital Area District Libraries' Stockbridge Branch at the 2019 Festival of Lights. Photo provided by CADL Stockbridge

You may still be eating leftover Halloween candy, but our thoughts are now turning toward snow, pumpkin pie, wreaths, and trees decorated with twinkling lights. As we enter that season of warm family gatherings and earlier sunsets, the Stockbridge Branch is offering several opportunities to brighten your day.

Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m., we celebrate the Mexican holiday, Day of the Dead, with stories and a craft for ages 4 years old and up.

Taste herbal teas while learning how to blend them on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 10:30 a.m., when Bevin Cohen shares his knowledge of the history and folklore of various herbal teas. You will have the

opportunity to make your own blend.

Finally, at the end of the month, the library will be an Elf Stop during Stockbridge's Festival of Lights Nov. 26. We will have a seasonal craft activity from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Friends of the Stockbridge Library holds its annual Silent Auction from Nov. 14-30. The community is welcome to donate gift items, homemade goods, themed baskets, gift cards and certificates at the library during open hours from Nov. 11-13.

Capital Area District Libraries' Stockbridge Branch is located at 200 Wood St. For more information, call 517-851-7810 or visit [cadl.org](http://cadl.org).

## New Lansing electric battery plant back on track after EPA approval



Photo from GM.com

A new Ultium Cells battery plant near Lansing will be moving forward after receiving approval from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Announced in January, the \$2.6 billion plant in Delta Township is a joint venture between the General Motors Co. and LG Energy Solution Michigan Inc. The factory will produce battery cells for GM electric vehicles. It is expected to create more than 1,700 jobs when it becomes operational in late 2024.

The EPA approval will allow the factory to produce carbon nanotubes as part of its operations in building the batteries. Without the approval, the launch of the project could have been delayed.

A bipartisan group of Michigan legislators sent a letter to the EPA in April urging officials to cut through government red tape and quickly OK the applications. The legislative group included U.S. Rep. Elissa Slotkin, D-Lansing; U.S. Rep. Tim Walberg, R-Tipton; Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Michigan; and Sen. Gary Peters, D-Michigan.

"The Ultium Cells facility is going to be an enormous boost to Lansing's economy, and it will support GM's manufacturing at other plants throughout Michigan," Slotkin said. "That means the battery cells built here in Lansing will support the electric vehicles being built by Michigan auto workers all across the state."

See Battery plant on page 17.

# Stockbridge Harvest Fest a fun-filled family event

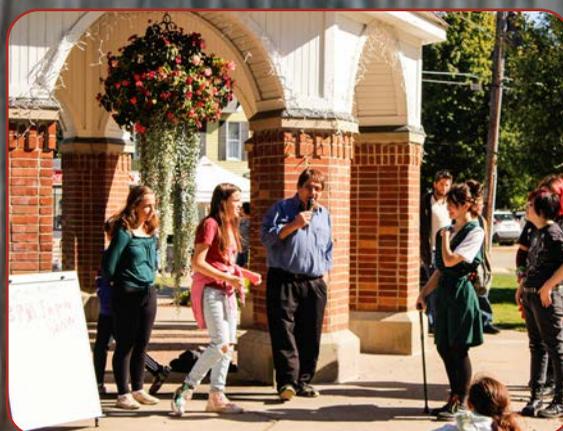


Photo credits: James Clark-Swalla, DigitalCrumbs Photography, and Travis Copeland



## Staff Spotlight: Interventionist Amy Taylor is inspired to make a difference with the district's younger students



Amy Haggerty

by Amy Haggerty

Becoming a teacher has always been Amy Taylor's goal in life. Her love for teaching began in 1997 when she was hired as Angie Filice's kindergarten aide at Howlett Elementary School in Gregory.

Taylor said "I was so inspired by Angie Filice and learned by watching. I admired her passion for children."

It was Filice who encouraged Taylor to pursue a career in teaching.



Amy Taylor's love for teaching began in 1997 when she was hired as a kindergarten aide in the Stockbridge School District, and it continues today. Photo provided by Amy Taylor

"I will never forget the inspiring conversations we would have about education and Angie's belief that I would make a difference in the lives of children," Taylor recalls. Considering that Filice is the reason she is a teacher today, Taylor wishes to thank Filice for her support.

Taylor attended Eastern Michigan University and later Marygrove College, where she earned a master's degree in Reading Literacy. She began her teaching career in 2006. We are fortunate she decided to come back to her hometown, Stockbridge, to pursue her teaching career.

Taylor graduated from Stockbridge High School in 1991. She married her high school sweetheart, Jonathon Taylor, in 1995. They have two daughters who both attended Stockbridge Community Schools. Breanna is 26 years old and married to Luke Showerman. They are the proud parents of Taylor's first grandchild, one-and-a-half-year-old Layla Christine. The Taylors' youngest daughter, Jessica, is 23.

Taylor has held several different teaching positions in the Stockbridge district, including kindergarten, second, and fourth grades. Most recently, she moved to the Title One Reading and Math Interventionist position where she works with students in kindergarten through second grades. In this new position, she is focused on developing reading and math skills through small group and one-on-one instruction; she also occasionally provides extra classroom support when needed.

The best part of her job is "seeing the growth of all the students; they are so motivated to learn." A career lesson she has cultivated for herself involves "continuing to learn new strategies that will enable the best student success." Taylor further explains, "As a teacher, I am constantly finding ways to meet all students' needs both academically and emotionally."

Taylor feels fortunate to be blessed with such great people to work with and, overall, the wonderful people in her life. Stockbridge Community Schools is also grateful this special teacher realized she had what it takes to become a teacher. Amy Taylor is making a notable impact on the young students in our community as she helps many of them strengthen reading and math skills they will rely on for the rest of their lives.

Amy Haggerty retired from Stockbridge Community Schools after teaching for 33 years in the Stockbridge district. She moved to the community 26 years ago with her husband and daughter. She enjoys gardening, reading, and spending time with family and friends.

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Sophia Speroff, MPH, RD

## Bridge to Wellness

# November: 7 tips to reduce sugar intake

by Sophia Speroff, MPH, RD

The latest dietary guidelines issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture urged Americans to reduce added sugar to no more than 10% of calorie intake per day. To put that into perspective, the average person consuming a 2,000-calorie diet should get no more than 50 grams (or 200 calories) from added sugar per day. People who eat too much added sugar may be at higher risk for tooth decay and obesity.

According to the American Heart Association, the average American consumes 385 calories from added sugar daily—almost double the recommended limit. And it is easy to do. For instance, just one 20-ounce bottle of Mountain Dew has 77 grams of added sugar.

How do you measure up?

### Getting started

First, figure out how much added sugar you are currently consuming each day. You can determine this by using an app such as MyFitnessPal. Try doing this for three consecutive days to establish a baseline. From there, set small goals to taper unnecessary sugar in your diet.

### Plan ahead

Think about the time of day when you are most likely to reach for a sweet snack. For many people, it is late afternoon when you are looking for a pick-me-up at work or before bedtime while you are watching television. Being mindful of those times when you are most likely to be tempted, plan ahead by bringing in healthy snacks to leave at work or by getting rid of the tempting foods you have in the house.

### Limit sugar-sweetened beverages

Sugar-sweetened beverages account for almost half of all added sugars consumed by the U.S. population. Resolving to cut back on sweetened beverages such as soft drinks, sweetened coffee and tea, energy drinks, and sugar-laden alcoholic beverages can drastically affect excess sugar consumption.

### Smart swaps

Investigate some healthier alternatives to sweeten your favorite foods. For example, try substituting applesauce for sugar in a batch of oatmeal cookies. Use a food processor to blend a cup of raisins or dates that can be used to sweeten up any baked good while also adding healthful antioxidants and fiber. With a little research, you will notice lots of simple and realistic substitution options exist to help you replace added sugars.

### Check nutrition labels

By doing this, you will start to see how often sugar is added to everyday foods, such as bread, salad dressing, and sauces. You may be shocked at how much added sugar is in “health foods” like granola bars and yogurt. Aim for sugar to comprise less than 10% of your calorie intake per day. Read ingredient lists. Look at the first five ingredients, which are listed in order of how much is in the product, and if you see sugar in the top five, that is a sign to not consume as much.

### Moderation not elimination

The key to success is sustainability. Going cold turkey on added sugar is not realistic for most people, nor is it sustainable. Instead, try to cut back gradually to adopt the new behavior into your lifestyle. For example, if you normally use two packets of sugar to sweeten your coffee or tea, try cutting back to one. Combat feelings of deprivation by giving yourself permission to enjoy and savor your favorite treat every so often, while still being mindful of moderation. Minor changes over time can add up to making a significant difference.

### Ask for support

Ask for support from friends, family, and co-workers as you start making these lifestyle changes. Remember to set small goals and to benchmark progress along the way. Recognize and celebrate success by rewarding yourself for making progress and reaching goals.

### Sources:

- *13 Simple Ways to Stop Eating Lots of Sugar* (healthline.com)
- *Tips for Cutting Down on Sugar* | American Heart Association
- *Reduce sugar* | Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada

*This column is sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition. Sophia Speroff is a Registered Dietitian (RD) of 10 years with her master's in public health, currently working at St Joseph Mercy Hospital in Chelsea as a community RD. She has an athletic and competitive side, staying active training for triathlons and half marathons. In her free time, Sophia likes to hike, folk dance and garden.*



Photo credit Tamas Pap via unsplash.com

## Slotkin visit page 1

Slotkin's visit marked the ongoing efforts of meeting student and community health care needs. The hard work of advocates such as Brian Friddle, Brian Johnson, Jeff Trapp, and Virginia Rezmierski (to name a few) won the attention of Slotkin to pursue congressionally directed funds to begin the project of a school-based health center. From a pool of about 60 applications, Slotkin's administration selected 10-15 special projects in the state to support Michigan communities with the greatest needs.

The Stockbridge School System serves students in 10 different ZIP codes. The Health Center will provide services primarily to residents in these areas and in the six neighboring townships. Funding for this proposed project would be about \$2.5 million. Superintendent Friddle's main focus is providing sustainable service for the students and families in the community. Seeking an alliance with Packard Health from Washtenaw County, a federally funded health group, will help with sustainability of the project.

The proposed location of the health center is on the south side of the front parking lot of the junior/senior high school entrance, a stretch of land in front of the practice soccer field near the old apple orchard. The center would have its own entrance and parking lot. A secondary site exists across from the junior/senior high school but it is less ideal because students would have to cross the road.

This project is in the beginning stages of development and Slotkin cautions that the process could be slowed down by end-of-year budgets and changes in the legislature with the upcoming election.

Overall, the Stockbridge community is becoming healthier with the new Senior Center, more Wave Bus Transportation, improving and ongoing work to provide year-round access to healthy food, along with this amazing new project of a community health center—the Stockbridge Area-Packard Health Center.





# Homecoming October 7, 2022





2022 Homecoming Queen Thalia Sayre and Escort Press Puckett



Senior Queen Bailey Bartrum and Escort Jacob Sawicki



Senior Queen Mackenzie Dalton and Escort David Kluesner



Senior Queen Maggie Mahler and Escort Damien Hayes



Senior Queen Jolie Smith and Escort Donavin Pignanello



Thalia Sayre was named the 2022 Homecoming Queen at halftime.



Escorts - Back Row (L to R) Noah Sandecki (9), Press Puckett (12), Trystin Burton (12), Nick Graves (10), Zane Whitt (11), Jacob Sawicki (12), Damien Hayes(12), Collin Cook (12), David Kluesner (12), Donavin Pignanello (12).

Queens - Front (L to R) Melina Sayre (9), Thalia Sayre (12), Emily VanPelt (12), Macy Cipta (11), Miley Moser (10), Bailey Bartrum (12), Maggie Mahler (12), Makayla Surline (12), Makenzie Dalton (12), Jolie Smith (12).



Senior Queen Kayla Surline and Escort Collin Cook



Senior Queen Emily VanPelt and Escort Trystin Burton



Junior Queen Macy Cipta and Escort Zane Whitt



Sophomore Queen Miley Moser and Escort Nick Graves



Freshman Queen Melina Sayre and Escort Noah Sandecki

Published in *Uncaged*, October 2022

## Be Kind

Macy Cipta, *Uncaged* Staff Reporter

Letting someone you care for break your trust can hurt you. Take it from senior Kathryn Brumm, who's been treated badly by a close friend. She let them treat her poorly for several years before she decided to speak up. Since then, she has carefully picked her friends and treated herself with kindness to make up for lost feelings. She often feels stupid for letting a close friend hurt her for so long before doing anything about it, but by treating herself with love she has learned that she doesn't deserve anything less.

"Treat others the way you want to be treated is a moral I have stood by for most of my life," Brumm said.

Kathryn's motto in life is to treat others the way you want to be treated. She has practiced this moral by trying to always show positivity and kindness. One of her favorite ways to show her kindness is by giving people compliments. It takes 2 seconds out of her day to make another person smile. It may not seem like something big, but it makes an impact on others and it is simple things like compliments that people remember.

"We read in all these children's books about all these morals and treat others the way you want to be treated, but I don't think anyone really learns it until you're there. Throughout my whole life, I've had these adult figures telling me to treat others how you want to be treated, but it never really hits you until it happens to you," Brumm said.

When Kathryn sees other people exercise kindness, she notices that it is really a moral boost for others around her. Even though it's hard to be kind to people who are not necessarily kind, seeing people be kind no matter what differences they have is very inspiring to her.

Everyone has a moral that they live by. Kathryn has shown how treating people with kindness like how you would want to be treated is very important to be truly happy.



Kathryn Brumm. Photo from uncagednews.com

## Solid Start page 2

The bill requires contact information to be collected during transition counseling or separation classes for members of the Armed Forces who are leaving. Veterans also must receive information on the purpose of the program, and information will be available on the VA website and in booklets. Members of the Armed Forces will be called three times within the first year of their separation.

Women veterans will be provided with health care and benefit information for their needs. Veterans also will be provided information on access to state and local programs, such as veterans centers. Outreach priority will be given to veterans who have accessed mental health resources prior to leaving the military.

The effectiveness of the programs will be analyzed and quality assurance tests will be measured on the calls. The VA is authorized to encourage veterans to provide contact information if they cannot be reached following their separation, and to follow up on missed phone calls.

According to Slotkin, who represents Michigan's 8th District, "This bill will make a real difference for veterans across Michigan."

She said the bill was supported by Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and other veterans organization.

The Solid Start Act of 2022 now will be heading to President Joe Biden's desk to be signed into law.

## Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition opens newly refurbished volleyball court

Article and photos provided by Jo Mayer

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition held a low-key ribbon-cutting of the newly refurbished volleyball court at Veterans Memorial Park in Stockbridge.

Brian Mason, of 52 Landscape, excavated the area and put in a new volleyball system and a weed-resistant liner before topping it off with fresh sand. Cyndi Eibler is the coordinator of the Monday night Co-Ed Volleyball group and she showed a few moves on the court at the opening.

A majority of the funding was provided by the 5 Healthy Towns Foundation, with some funding coming from the Ingham County Parks and Trails millage.



## Local students launch high-altitude balloon carrying a small satellite



The balloon chase and recovery team found the balloon in a farm field just north of the Ohio border in Hillsdale County, Michigan. From Left to Right, Alayna Adkins, Logan Hollenbeck, Kira Puckett, Ethan Salyer, Andrew Hayes and Savanna Bennett. Photo provided by Robert Richards

by Kira Puckett, Savanna Bennett and Eliana Johnson

At 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Stockbridge Special Projects Lab (formerly the Stockbridge InvenTeam) did the unthinkable. The team of 16 Stockbridge Junior/Senior High School students, ranging from eighth grade to 12th grade, launched a high-altitude balloon (HAB) equipped with their miniature cube satellite, the QB-Sat.

The QB-Sat is composed of 3D-printed and laser-cut parts, furnished with high-quality cameras and a miniature computer called a Raspberry Pi.

After thorough research on jet streams and possible paths of travel, the team decided to launch their HAB from Olivet High School. For the launch, the team partnered with NearSpace Education, a hands-on space education company based in Indianapolis. NearSpace's STEM director, Brandon Pearson, worked with the students for the launch. The goal of the project was for the HAB to reach an altitude of 70,000 feet, burst at its highest point, and descend back down to Earth. While airborne, the QB-Sat, equipped with a GPS and camera module, took pictures of the curvature of the Earth. It also collected other atmospheric data such as temperature and humidity while in the air. The project exceeded expectations and reached an altitude of 91,000 feet before descending to Earth and landing near the Michigan-Ohio border, southeast of Hillsdale.

Students in the Special Projects Lab will next travel to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, Oct. 26-30, to participate in the Small Satellite Education Conference as they continue to prepare for the future launch of their satellite in 2023.

## Death Notices

If you wish to have a death notice included in a future edition and posted on the SCN website, please contact Stockbridge Community News.

There is no charge for this public service. Full obituaries are available for a fee.

- Keith Eugene Stapleton, of Stockbridge, died Sept. 9, 2022
- Gordon Whitaker, of Waterloo Twp., died Oct. 15, 2022
- EB Ivy Jr., of Stockbridge, died Oct. 17, 2022

## In Remembrance

Stockbridge Community News publishes death notices and obituaries on our website, Facebook page and Twitter feed as soon as we receive notice. This way, friends and loved ones will learn of your loved one's passing right away, so they won't inadvertently miss funeral and memorial services. All too often weekly publications circulate after services are held.

Obituaries include a color photo, print and online publication for these low prices:

- Print and online, \$110 (up to ¼ page, 300 words or less)
- Print and online with photo, \$135
- Online only \$85

We publish death notices at no charge as a public service.



SCN's print edition circulates free of charge to every household in the local, 125-square-mile area. We print 8,900 or more copies each month, so 21,000-plus local residents receive each edition.

More than 20,000 people each month view our news and information online. It's not uncommon for an obituary to attract up to 2,000 views and receive dozens of online expressions of sympathy and remembrance.

In contrast, the former local paper no longer circulates within Ingham County, and only a small percentage of residents in the area subscribe to or read daily papers from Jackson and Lansing.

**When the time comes, please send, or ask your funeral director to send, your loved one's obituary to [stockbridgecommunitynews@gmail.com](mailto:stockbridgecommunitynews@gmail.com)**

## Rock 'n' Roll Trivia [page 4](#)

**Q: We've been trying to find out what the name of the song was that was sung by Eddie & The Cruisers.**

A: The song you're probably thinking of is "On The Dark Side" from the 1983 movie Eddie & The Cruisers. The single was first released in 1983 by "Eddie & The Cruisers" and re-released a year later under the band's real name, "John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band." The group (from Cranston, Rhode Island) got its name as they practiced in one of the band member's garages. One of them spotted a can of Dutch Boy paint — the color was labeled Beaver Brown.

**Q: Hi. We've been wondering about the group Jethro Tull. I heard they were named after some person who invented something but we can't remember what the invention was. It was like some sort of farm equipment.**

A: The real Jethro Tull was an 1800s British farmer who invented the farmer's seed drill, which evolved into the modern-day plow.

*John Robinson grew up in Stockbridge and graduated from Stockbridge High School in 1969.*

*He's been an author, TV host, columnist, actor, producer, emcee and radio broadcaster. Robinson's favorite music of all time includes surf, psychedelia, garage bands, Motown and just plain ol' good-time rock 'n' roll. To read more rock 'n' roll trivia, "Paranormal Michigan" stories, and lots more, check out Robinson's books on his author page at [facebook.com/johnrobinsonauthor](https://facebook.com/johnrobinsonauthor).*

## Battery plant [page 9](#)

Ultium Cells, which operates a battery factory in Warren, Ohio, is also building another in Spring Hill, Tennessee, and is considering a fourth plant in New Carlisle, Indiana. Last fall, GM announced it will invest \$7 billion in electric vehicles and battery production in Michigan. GM is phasing out petroleum-powered cars and trucks by 2035 and plans to spend \$27 billion in reaching that goal.

The new Ultium Cells battery plant will be 2.8 million square feet and is located adjacent to the GM Lansing Delta Township plant off Davis Highway.

## Quilters are artists, too: Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild show comes to Stockbridge

by Maureen Peterson and Janet Rochefort

Photos by Judy Williams

For the first time, the Jackson-area Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild brought its biannual Quilt Show to Stockbridge this fall. The event was held Oct. 8 and Oct. 9 at Heritage School, where attendees could see a variety of quilts and contemporary artwork, purchase fabric and sewing materials, view demonstrations and more. The show had a theme of “Quilters are Artists Too,” as demonstrated by the landscapes, collages and wearable art on display.

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was formed in 1990 by a small group of quilters and it grew through the years. Today, it lists more than 100 members with varied interests. Giving back to the community is a priority, according to the group’s mission statement.

So far this year, the guild has supported four organizations in its charity efforts. Cage comforters and pet toys were handcrafted by members and donated to the Jackson County Animal Shelter. Members also donated comfort quilts to the Children’s Advocacy Center in Jackson. Other quilts were gifted to the Veterans Project for our local heroes and even more quilts were donated to the children of the Together We Can Make A Difference Project. Generous members definitely stay busy throughout the year creating quilted items with love for not only their family and friends, but also for the comfort and needs of the community!

In addition to the works of charity, the group members strive to share their love of quilting with others. They promote an interest and appreciation of the art of quilt-making. Members also sponsor workshops, lectures, displays and projects. Of course, throughout all these events and projects, they provide occasions for fellowship and friendship.

More details about membership in the Jackson-area Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild can be found at [fb.com/ppquiltguild](https://fb.com/ppquiltguild).

- **First Place People’s Choice winner:** Neptune’s Gift by Rita Parsons.
- **Second Place People’s Choice winner:** Lush by Sandy Price.
- **Third Place People’s Choice winner:** Autumn Cabin by Sharon Bannister.
- **Fourth Place People’s Choice winner:** Wild Flowers by Doretta Wilson.
- **Fifth Place tie People’s Choice winner:** Chickadee Window by Rita Parsons.
- **Fifth Place tie People’s Choice winner:** Salvage Quilt by Marie Fisher.

### 2022 People’s Choice Awards



*Neptune’s Gift by Rita Parsons*



**2nd PLACE**  
*Lush by*  
*Sandy Price*



**3rd PLACE**  
*Autumn Cabin by*  
*Sharon Bannister*

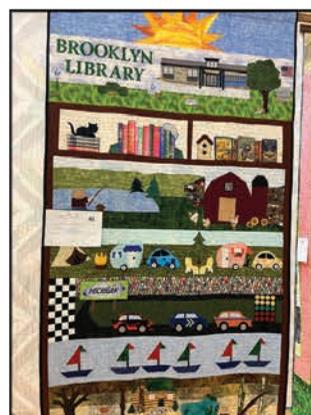


**4th PLACE**  
*Wild Flowers by*  
*Doretta Wilson*



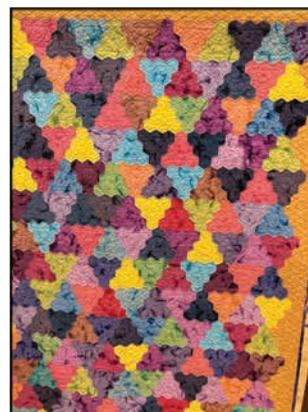
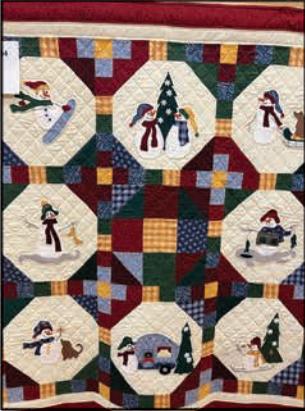
**5th PLACE  
TIE**  
*Chickadee Window by*  
*Rita Parsons*

*Salvage Quilt by*  
*Marie Fisher*





*Quilter's fashion challenge, wearable art.*



*Over 600 attended the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild show.*

## Outreach in Action

# In the spirit of giving, help us help the community with Secret Santa and holiday food collections

by Jo Mayer and Paul Crandall

The change of season is everywhere upon us, which means “Secret Santa” time at Stockbridge Community Outreach will soon be here.

Every family who signed up for assistance through the program over the past two years was adopted by a community member, church, business or community organization—averaging around 100 families each year.

### Secret Santa program details

For those who need assistance, enrollment in this year’s program will run from Oct. 31 to Nov. 28 and is handled in person. (Please call 517-851-7285 to schedule an appointment.) Applicants will be asked for proof of residency and income and, upon verification, will complete a wish list for each member of the family. A completed application enrolls a family in both the Thanksgiving and Christmas Programs, if desired.

Secret Santa recipients are matched with donors each year through an anonymous process and multiyear donors and recipients may or may not be matched together from year to year. This year, donors should sign up by Friday, Dec. 2.

Asked what Outreach needs for the holidays, Director Gwen Reid did not hesitate: “The most important thing is that every family be adopted!”

She added that families range in size from one to as many as 12, and donors can choose the size of family that fits their budget.

“A good rule of thumb is about \$100 per adopted family member, but each donor must decide that for themselves, and some wish lists may have only one or two items,” Reid said.

All applicants are screened for residency and income to ensure any adopted individual or family is a member of our community and is in need.

Reid noted that the most popular adoption request is for a family with young children, but often the most grateful family is made up of only one or two adults who haven’t had a Christmas, or even new things, in years.

“They come in with tears in their eyes to thank us for the new coat or pair of shoes they received and are proudly wearing,” Reid said.

### Secret Santa deadline

For those interested in adopting a family, please contact the Outreach office by calling 517-851-7285 or emailing outreach49285@gmail.com. Outreach asks that gifts be wrapped if possible, labeled, and delivered to Outreach no later than Friday, Dec. 16 by 3 p.m.



Outreach asks that Secret Santa donors wrap gifts (if possible) for their assigned families, label them, and deliver to Outreach no later than Friday, Dec. 16, by 3 p.m. Photo credit freestocks on Unsplash.com



Outreach food donations for Thanksgiving should be delivered to Outreach by Nov. 18. For Christmas foods, the deadline is Dec. 19. Photo by Ismael Paramo on Unsplash.com

### Holiday food basket details

Another need presenting itself this time of year at Outreach is food for holiday baskets. Strong church, school and community support throughout the years has helped fill these baskets. They are assembled and distributed via Outreach and provide a variety of good food for families in need.

“I was awestruck by the amount of food the high school students brought over for last year’s Thanksgiving,” Reid said. “Their donations included turkeys, towers of cans and boxes, and even money so we could buy what we still might need. Thanks to their efforts and those of others, we only had to buy some turkeys, gravy and condensed milk to round out our food baskets.”

For those interested in donating, items being collected include: canned yams, cranberry sauce, potato flakes, gravy, turkeys for Thanksgiving, hams for Christmas, canned pie fruit, evaporated milk, canned fruit cocktail, cream of mushroom soup, and jello. Please let Outreach know if you are doing a food drive (or any other kind of Outreach-related drive) so they know to expect a donation from you!

### Holiday food basket deadlines

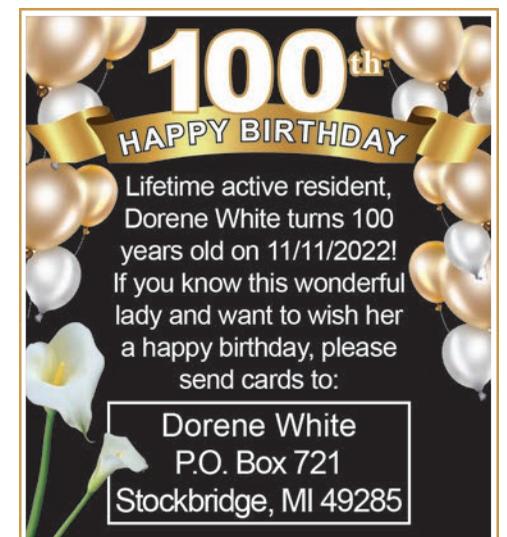
For those who plan to donate food to this program in time for Thanksgiving, the deadline for delivery to

Outreach is Nov. 18. For Christmas foods, the deadline is Dec. 19.

### A word about clothing donations

Due to Christmas preparations, Outreach is unable to accept used clothing donations from Nov. 18 to Jan. 9, 2023, except for winter outerwear (coats, boots, gloves, hats, mittens, etc.). Please hold your used clothing donations until January. Thank you for your patience, understanding, and support!

*This column is sponsored by Stockbridge Community Outreach, our local food pantry, crisis, and referral center located in the Stockbridge Activity Center (old middle school) near Cherry and Elm streets in Stockbridge. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and by appointment. Outreach49285@gmail.com, 517-851-7285, or find us on Facebook.*



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## Library, Smith teachers team up to help young readers

by Agnes Geiger

The Stockbridge Library and Smith first grade teachers joined forces this school year to bring the joy of reading to young students.

"Smith Elementary has been focusing more deeply on literacy since the COVID pandemic," first grade teacher Michelle Burke said. "Teachers, along with our literacy coach, Katherine Andersen, have been implementing research-based instructional practices to improve children's literacy in Michigan."

The research has 10 Literacy Essentials, and one is the use of read alouds of age-appropriate books and other materials, print or digital.



Stockbridge teacher Michelle Burke reads to her first grade class. Photo provided by Burke

"Our reading program, Wonders, is organized weekly around an essential question that guides the learning each week," Burke explains.

She had the idea of incorporating the Grab and Go program offered by the CADL Stockbridge Branch Library with the themes offered in the reading program.

According to Burke, the collaboration not only presents quality read alouds to the first graders, but promotes the local library. It also encourages families to immerse their children with books and gives the students wonderful reading opportunities.

"We are into our third week of bringing quality children's books into our classrooms and having new books to read every day," Burke said. "Our students now want to read with their families."

Andersen said the partnership between the library and the classroom meets several other Essential Practices in Early Literacy, in addition to the read alouds. These include the deliberate efforts to foster literacy motivation within and across lessons; abundant reading materials and reading opportunities; and promoting literacy engagement at home.

See *Smith Elementary reading program on page 29.*

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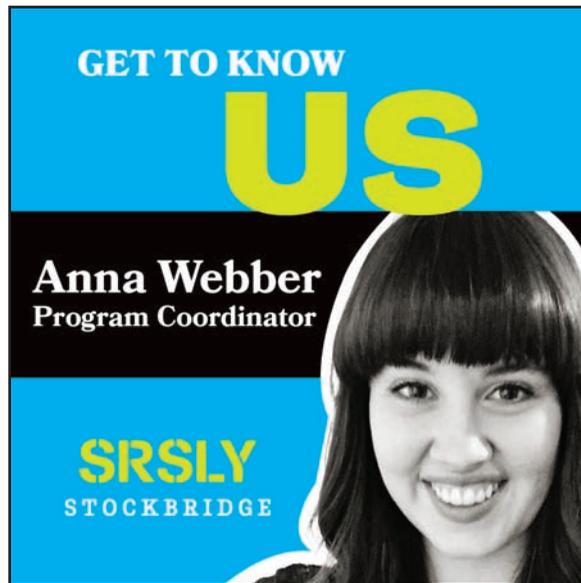
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## SRSLY Stockbridge welcomes new program coordinator



### Information provided by SRSLY

SRSLY Stockbridge is pleased to welcome Anna Webber to its team as the new program coordinator. In this role, Webber leads the coalition's efforts and programming, and supports the volunteers. She also oversees the daily operations and community impact.

Webber earned her master's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University and holds a bachelor's degree in theatre performance from Western Michigan University. A Michigan native, Webber explains how these dual degrees prepared her for her role at SRSLY.

"Theatre created a place where I felt safe to be myself," said Webber. "I developed supportive relationships and life skills that I carry with me today."

Webber's transformative experience of theatre sparked a passion for helping youth and pursuing her social work degree.

"With SRSLY, I can combine the skills I learned from theatre, as well as the therapeutic skills I learned from pursuing my social work degree to create spaces for youth to express themselves. My goal is to help them gain confidence and leadership skills, while learning positive ways of

copied with stress."

"We're thrilled to have Anna as part of the SRSLY team," said Emily Stewart, SRSLY Stockbridge coalition director. "Anna's educational background provides her with a unique perspective on the best ways to connect with youth."

Webber lives in Ypsilanti with her partner and their dog, Juno. She loves being outdoors as much as possible in summer and fall, especially kayaking or hiking. She also enjoys spending time with family and friends, and binge watching whatever her latest TV series obsession may be.

To learn more about SRSLY Stockbridge and how you can get involved, please visit [srslystockbridge.org](http://srslystockbridge.org) or follow us on Facebook or Instagram.

## Stockbridge area parks page 1

Earlier this year, SAWC approved \$12,000 as part of a match for a \$396,400 grant from Ingham County Parks and Recreation Authority to update Veterans Park in Stockbridge. The grant includes money for installation of an accessible outdoor gym, replacement of the existing skatepark and sand volleyball features, and updates to bathroom facilities. Other improvements include new bike racks and a bike repair station, new accessible picnic tables and benches, and a hard surface trail to connect Stockbridge Junior/Senior High School to Veterans Park.

Coalition funds were allocated to the volleyball court replacement, which was finished in late September. With some good weather, the skatepark and outdoor gym should be completed by the end of October. The trail that connects Stockbridge Junior/Senior High School to Veterans Park, picnic tables, benches, and the bike rack/repair station will be installed in 2023. The Stockbridge DDA contributed \$36,101 toward the new skatepark.

Since 2019, SAWC and 5HF have invested almost \$95,000 in outdoor physical activity opportunities in Gregory/Unadilla Township, Munith (updates to Lions Community Park) and Stockbridge.

*The 5 Healthy Towns Foundation (5HF) serves the Michigan school districts of Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge. For more information on the 5HF, visit [5healthytowns.org](http://5healthytowns.org).*

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# After 60 years, Pioneer Day still celebrating local history

by Jenny Smith

The 60th annual Pioneer Day at the Waterloo Farm and Dewey School Museum welcomed visitors from across Michigan to its journey through many years of the area's history.

On the grounds at the centuries-old farm Sunday, Oct. 9, visitors could mingle with 1680s trappers crossing the territory with LaSalle and see an Ojibwe camp. They also watched settlers from the 1770s settling down for a hearth-cooked meal and preparing flax for linen clothing. They met a Revolutionary War soldier on patrol, and toured encampments of Civil War soldiers.

A table of historical toys beckoned youngsters to play, as Dr. Bloodworth (Thomas Bertrand) explained the rules and tricks to each piece. The percussive sounds of a nearby flint knapping pit attested to the popularity of fashioning arrowheads and stone tools.

Next door in the Swallowtail Pottery booth, volunteers demonstrated wheel throwing of their popular vessels. The blacksmiths were busy at the forge, and wood workers shared techniques for using the shaving horse and hand planes. Other demonstrations included hand quilting, corn shelling, beer brewing, broom making, basketry, and horology, or clock repair.

The sheep shearing drew a large and curious crowd. The 1890s hand-cranked mechanical shears were a sight to see, and made quick work of removing the summer fleece from fiber sheep Faethe and Faelan. Shearer Matt then demonstrated the wool box, used to package the fleece into tidy bales.

For those interested in the fiber arts, there were multiple opportunities to see many of the processes involved in turning fleece into clothing. Several spinners demonstrated the yarn-making process on wheels and spindles. Weavers were in attendance as well as lace tatters. The Spinner's Flock fiber guild sold many products to crafters, from unprocessed fleeces and angora bunnies to intricately dyed yarns and even finished pieces.

Items available for purchase at the event ranged from gifts, produce, baked goods and more. Vendors sold wares such as pottery and jerky. The gift shop was stocked with historically inspired goods and memorabilia of the museum. The market wagon included produce from local residents, and the baked goods tent featured their culinary creations. The largest barn housed dried flower arrangements and wreaths for purchase, along with craft opportunities for the children. The ever-popular pulled pork sandwiches and bean soup were among the tasty concessions.

Woven through all the activity was the melody of musicians on porches and under arbors plucking away at banjos and guitars and singing merry songs. As the soft creaking of wagons drawn by heavy draft horses ferrying families on scenic rides passed by, they traced routes first blazed by Native Americans and followed by subsequent waves of explorers, trappers, traders, and eventually settlers to this region.

The voices of volunteer docents echoed through the farmhouse and Dewey School, reciting the Victorian experiences of the Realy family and others whose lives intersected on this land throughout time. For 60 years, volunteers have worked to preserve and share the story of our local history with the public. Won't you join us?

The Waterloo Farm and Dewey School Museum is open seasonally for Friday and Saturday tours from Memorial Day to Labor Day, as well as for field trips and special events. The next public event is Christmas on the Farm, Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Check out our Facebook page and [waterloofarmmuseum.org](http://waterloofarmmuseum.org) for more information.

*Photos by Jenny Smith and Mary Jo David*



*A team of horses returns from a scenic journey during Pioneer Day.*



*An Icelandic sheep takes a look at visitors to the 60th annual Pioneer Day.*



*Some of the colorful items and finished pieces for sale by the Spinner's Flock fiber guild.*



*This 9-year-old girl dressed for the time period as she visited Pioneer Day with her grandmother. She even sewed her own outfit.*



*Horologist John Hanawalt demonstrates the repair of antique timepieces.*



*Shearer Matt uses his 130-year-old shearing machine to remove the summer fleece from a sheep during Pioneer Day.*



*Civil War soldier reenactors explain historical items on display from the 1860s.*



*Dr. Bloodworth (Thomas Bertrand) describes the rules and tricks for the historical toys in his display during Pioneer Day.*



*Susan Dewey shares the history of the Ojibwe at the campsite.*



*Musician Eddie Josephs performed at Pioneer Day.*

# STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

## Panthers football team earns first shutout in 9 years



Gary Killinger looks for a hole against St. Charles. Photo credit Pam Mackinder

by Keith Michaels

The Stockbridge football team kept its playoff hopes alive with a 33-0 shutout of St. Charles Oct. 14.

The shutout was the first shutout for the Panthers since 2013 when they blanked Leslie 26-0.

The win moved the Panthers to 5-3 overall on the season and the defense is the main reason for the Panthers' success this season. The team has allowed just 144 points in eight games for an 18 ppg average. Last year, the Panthers allowed 40.6 points per game

in a season in which they finished 4-5.

The defense got things going when Zach Fletcher returned a fumble 50 yards for a score and a Joey Ballagh kick made it 7-0.

Fletcher would strike again when he caught a 69-yard scoring pass from Drew Robinson to make it 14-0 at the half.

The teams were scoreless in the third, but the Panthers blew the game open in the fourth.

Robinson scored on a 5-yard TD run to push the lead to 20-0 and Gary Killinger followed with a 52-yard TD run for a 26-0 lead.

The final score came when Robinson ran one in from 26 yards out to make the final 33-0.

Robinson finished five for eight passing for 81 yards and a touchdown pass and rushed for 77 yards and two scores.

Killinger added 75 yards rushing and one score and Ethan Monaghan two carries for 8 yards.

Fletcher caught three passes for 74 yards and a score, Killinger one for 6 and Brock Rochow one for 1 yard.

Killinger had a big night on defense with 10 solo tackles and five assists, while Monaghan had five tackles and three assists. Ballagh picked off a pass for the Panthers defense.

The Panthers need a win against Dansville Oct. 21 for any hope of a state playoff berth. Six wins no longer guarantee a playoff spot so the Panthers will need some help to get in. The top 32 teams in playoff points in D6 get in. The Panthers are 35th heading into the final week and will need some former opponents to get some wins for bonus points for Stockbridge.

### Stockbridge 14 Perry 12

Former Stockbridge football players from the '70s and '80s who remember the grind-it-out low-scoring football games of yesteryear would have loved the Oct. 7 Homecoming football game that saw the Panthers clip Perry 14-12.

It was old-time football at its best as the teams combined for 259 yards in total offense with 226 coming on the ground.

The Panthers attempted just six passes on the night and ran the ball 46 times in the win.

Drew Robinson got things going for the Panthers with a 5-yard TD run in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead after a Joey Ballagh kick.

Perry would get back in it with a safety when the Panthers were called for intentional grounding in their own end zone to make it 7-2 midway through the second.

The Ramblers cut the lead to 7-5 with a 20-yard field goal with 15 seconds left in the half.

See Football on page 25.

## Stockbridge volleyball takes 4-set match from Perry



Gracee Robidou with a kill against Leslie. Photo provided by Keith Michaels

by Keith Michaels

The Panthers volleyball team beat Perry Oct. 4 in four sets 25-5, 25-14, 20-25, 25-14.

Alaina Kellenberger had a big night at the net with a team-high 10 kills, while Megan Mackinder and Grace Burg each had eight.

Mackinder boomed eight aces, while Maggie Jones added seven and Burg three.

Taylor Lockhart led the team in digs with six, Burg added five, Gracee Robidou and Jones four each. Maddie Dalton led the offense with 26 assists on the night.

### Leslie

The Panthers dropped a tough five-set match Oct. 11 as the Blackhawks rallied to take the deciding fifth set 15-13.

Alaina Kellenberger had a team-high 11 kills, while Megan Mackinder and Grace Burg had six, and Gracee Robidou and Taylor Lockhart five each.

Burg led the team in aces with four, while Robidou, Lockhart and Maddie Dalton had three each.

Robidou led with 15 digs, and Lockhart and Burg had 11 each. Dalton dished out 27 assists on the night.

The Panthers are 11-17-7 on the season.

## Soccer season ends in district opener



Zavien Torrey found the net for a goal against Leslie. Photo provided by Keith Michaels

by Keith Michaels

The Stockbridge soccer team saw its season come to an end in the district opener after a 4-0 loss Oct. 13 to Columbia Central.

The Panthers finished their season with a 4-14 -2 overall record.

Leslie. On Sept. 28, The Panthers took

down Leslie 3-1. Gavin Hurt made 15 saves in net for Stockbridge. Jordan Huskey-Wright scored a pair of goals for his 23rd of the season. Zavien Torrey added a goal for the Panthers.

**Potterville.** Jordan Huskey-Wright scored both goals for the 2-1 win Sept. 19 over Potterville. Zech Puckett and Zavien Torrey each picked up an assist, while Gavin Hart made five saves in nets.

# STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

## Cross country teams host Stockbridge Invitational



JayLee Chapman sprints to the finish line.  
Photos provided by Keith Michaels



Collin Cook came home with a top finish at the Stockbridge Invite.

by Keith Michaels

The cross country teams hosted their annual Stockbridge Invitational on a perfect fall morning Saturday, Oct. 1. The boys had a strong day with a 12th-place finish out of 22 schools, while the girls finished 13th out of 16 teams.

Stockbridge finished with 312 points in the race dominated by the Capital Homeschool team with 40.

All six Panthers ran season-best times with five coming away with personal records.

Collin Cook paced the Panthers with a PR of 16:39.9 and finished 15th overall.

Ethan Wright came home with a 37th-place finish with a PR of 17:36.4, while Micah Bolton is returning to form after a long break and finished 52nd with a season-best 18:11.9.

Finn Coffman placed 110th with a PR of 20:02.7, while Brady Cole smashed his PR by nearly 2 minutes by finishing in 20:12.5 and placing 115th.

The biggest improvement of the day was by Paul Marshall, who cut 2:11 off his PR with a time of 24:09.6 and finished 147th.

The girls finished with 333 points in the meet won by Williamston with 73.

All seven girls ran season-best times with five coming away with PRs at the race.

JayLee Chapman led the Panthers with a 43rd-place finish in a PR of 21:22.1, while Ava Vaccaro was 55th in a PR of 22:03.7.

Anna Ransom finished 69th with a season-best time of 22:37.9, while Eliana Johnson ran her season-best time of 24:00.7 to finish 99th.

Gabrielle Heath posted a PR of 26:19 to finish 117th and Alora Mullins a PR time of 26:46.4 to place 119th.

Maria Rita Oliveira made the biggest improvement of the day by taking 3:30 off her PR with a time of 33:45.6.

### Leslie GLAC Jamboree

The girls finished second and the boys third Oct. 4 at the GLAC Jamboree at Leslie.

JayLee Chapman was sixth in 22:36 and Ava Vaccaro eighth in 22:57.

Anna Ransom came home 18th in 24:38, followed by Eliana Johnson 24th in 25:15, Gabrielle Heath 26th in 27:53, Alora Mullins 30th in 29:32, and Maria Rita Oliveira 39th in 34:55.

Collin Cook led the boys with a fourth-place finish in 17:58.

Micah Bolton appears to be getting into shape just in time for regionals with a sixth-place finish in 18:23, while Ethan Wright was 11th in 19:15. Finn Coffman was 22nd in 20:44, Brady Cole 43rd in 24:24, and Paul Marshall 44th in 24:25.

### Hudson Invite

The Stockbridge girls finished seventh and the boys ninth at the Hudson Invite Oct. 8.

JayLee Chapman led the girls with a 32nd-place finish in 22:36 and Ava Vaccaro was right behind in 33rd at 22:40.

Anna Ransom was 40th in 23:17 and Eliana Johnson 47th in 23:39. Gabrielle Heath was 67th in 25:56, Alora Mullins 77th in 28:03, and Maria Rita Oliveira 87th in 34:08.

Collin Cook was sixth in 16:58 to lead the boys.

Micah Bolton was 23rd in 18:05, Ethan Wright 27th in 18:14, Finn Coffman 67th in 20:00, and Brady Cole 86th in 21:46.

### Greater Lansing Invitational

The boys finished 21st and the girls 24th at the Greater Lansing Invitational Oct. 15.

Collin Cook was 22nd in 17:02. Micah Bolton was 70th in 17:56 and Ethan Wright 77th in 18:06. Finn Coffman was 179th in 20:14, Brady Cole 211th in 21:41 and Paul Marshall 231st in 23:17.

JayLee Chapman led the way for the girls with a seventh-place finish at 21:46.

Ava Vaccaro was 100th in 22:17, Eliana Johnson 154th in 24:14, Gabrielle Heath 188th in 26:46, Alora Mullins in 200th in 27:54.

## Football page 24

Midway through the third Zac Rogozinski broke through the line and sprinted 46 yards for a touchdown and after the Ballagh kick the Panthers led 14-5.

Perry would make things interesting when it stripped the ball and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown with 51 seconds left to cut the lead to 14-12 and set up an onside kick attempt.

The kick was recovered by Brock Rochow and the Panthers lined up in victory formation and ran out the clock for the win.

Zac Rogozinski finished with 109 yards on 15 carries and a score to lead the Panthers.

Robinson added 48 yards and a score on 23 carries and Zach Fletcher two for 35 yards.

Jalen Rogozinski was three of six passing for 24 yards. Robinson caught two passes for 17 yards and Damien Hayes one for 7 yards.

Dominic Hoepfner led the defense with three solo tackles and five assists, while Gary Killinger had two solos and seven assists. Robinson and Ethan Monaghan each had an interception on the night.

### Lakewood 48 Stockbridge 0

Nothing went right Sept. 30 for the Panthers as they fell to Lakewood 48-0 for their second straight loss.

Stockbridge rushed for just 3 yards and was held to 101 yards in total offense.

Jalen Rogozinski was 14-25 passing for 98 yards. Zac Rogozinski caught three passes for 31 yards and Zach Fletcher four for 26. Gary Killinger caught two for 17 and Drew Robinson four for 14.

### Leslie 7 Stockbridge 6

The offense struggled Sept. 23 as it came up short against rival Leslie by a score of 7-6.

Drew Robinson put Stockbridge on top with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Jalen Rogozinski for a 6-0 lead.

The Blackhawks scored in the second to take a 7-6 lead and that would be all the scoring.

Stockbridge moved into Leslie territory several times, but penalties doomed the Panthers to stall drives.

Jalen Rogozinski passed for 136 yards and a score.

Zac Rogozinski rushed for 37 yards and caught two passes for 13 yards. Robinson caught six passes for 90 yards and a score. Zach Fletcher caught two for 20, Joey Ballagh one for 11, and Noah Beauregard one for 2 yards.



Cindy Anderson,  
DVM

## Paws and Claws

### Bountiful Thanksgiving feast may be a danger to pets

by Cindy Anderson, DVM

Thanksgiving is a special holiday that brings family and friends together, but it can also carry some hazards for pets. Holiday food needs to be kept away from pets. Owners who travel for the holiday need to either transport pets safely or find secure accommodations for them at home or a reputable boarding facility.

Overindulging in the family feast can be unhealthy for humans, but it's even worse for pets. Fatty foods are hard for pets to digest. Poultry bones can cause damage to pets' digestive tract and holiday sweets may contain ingredients that are toxic for pets.

Not only do you not want to give your pets any toxic foods, but you want to make sure they don't help themselves to the trash in search of delicious-smelling scraps. A good rule of thumb is asking guests to please not feed pets any extras and to make sure the trash is secure. Some pet-friendly Thanksgiving treats are raw fruits and vegetables such as baby carrots, green beans, apples or sweet potatoes.

With all the commotion of the holiday and everyone coming and going, make sure that your pets don't find their way out of that open door and get lost. Set up gates to help keep pets away from the doorways while guests come and go. You also can keep dogs on leashes and cats locked away in another room.

Encourage guests to hang their belongings up on hooks or coat racks and keep guest room doors closed. This will help your pets stay out of trouble by keeping them from rooting through guests' bags and finding candy, sugar-free gum with xylitol or human medications. If pets ingest any of these items, it could put a major damper on holiday plans.

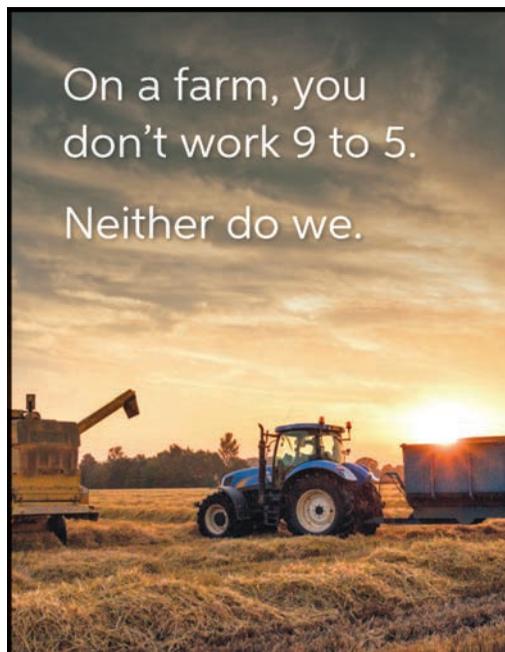
Quick action can save your pets. If you feel your pets have ingested something they shouldn't have, be sure to call your vet clinic or an emergency clinic immediately. You never know when you will encounter disaster due to delinquent guests or persistent pets. Good sense and preventative safety measures are the best strategies to ensure that you and your pets have a happy and healthy holiday.

The staff of Lakelands Trail Veterinary Clinic and I wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving. Please feel free to contact

Fatty foods are hard for pets to digest. Poultry bones can cause damage to pets' digestive tract, and holiday sweets may contain ingredients that are toxic for pets. Photo credit Charles Deluvio

us for any of your pets' needs at 517-655-5551 or visit us at 4525 S. Michigan-52, Stockbridge, MI 49285.

Cindy Anderson, DVM, is a graduate of MSU Veterinary College (1992) and has practiced veterinary medicine for over 28 years.



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# Woah Nellie! 100-year-old Carrot Pie recipe almost makes the cut for holiday table

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**Mother's Cook Book**

The time is upon us as Americans to give of ourselves, of our bodies to toil, of our hearts to effort, of our souls to sacrifice.—Coolidge.

**GOOD EATING**

**CARROTS** are a valuable food and recent discoveries have proven that they contain the soluble vitamins so necessary for growth and health. Carrots in soup and salads, as a vegetable, in pudding or pie, as pickles and conserve—who shall call them 'the humble vegetable?'

**Carrot Pie.**  
 Take one cupful of mashed cooked carrot, add one cupful of milk, one beaten egg, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, salt, mace, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Fill the crust and bake as pumpkin pie.

**Carrot and Apple Salad.**  
 Take one cupful each of grated carrot and apple, one small onion grated, a stalk of celery finely chopped, one-fourth cupful of walnut meats broken in bits, salt, pepper and a highly seasoned boiled dressing. Let stand to season for an hour or more and serve on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

**Carrot Sponge.**  
 Take one cupful of grated raw carrot, one-third of a cupful of sugar, one of milk, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, the white of an egg, salt and

*Nellie Maxwell*  
 (©. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)  
 From the Stockbridge Brief-Sun November 2, 1922



This 100-year-old recipe for Carrot Pie resembles pumpkin pie. The subtle taste of molasses delights the taste buds but not enough to make up for the lack of sugar in the recipe. Recent photos by Mary Jo David

by **Mary Jo David**  
 November always evokes memories of my mom, maybe because she was born in November and Thanksgiving was her favorite holiday. Now that she's gone, this special holiday is at the top of my Preferred Holidays list as well.

Our extended family usually gets together for a traditional Thanksgiving feast, but we always count on someone to mix it up a little. Like a few years ago, when, in an attempt to satisfy a niece's new penchant for a vegan diet, one of the aunts brought walnut stuffing—forgetting that the vegan niece is allergic to nuts! (Don't worry; no one was harmed in the serving of that holiday meal!)

In perusing old November 1922 issues of the Stockbridge Brief-Sun, I had my eye out for something unusual to take to Thanksgiving dinner this year. Carrot Pie jumped right off the page. A curious alternative to pumpkin pie, I decided it was similar enough to the Thanksgiving favorite to be acceptable to my family's discerning palates. It also had the added bonus of not requiring a slow cooker, which, after the *Slow Cooker Fiasco of 2019* (another story for another day), the extended family tends to shy away from!

I was heartened to see that, unlike last month's experiment, Nellie provided amounts for the main ingredients in the Carrot Pie recipe. Since I was using a deep-dish pie pan, I doubled the ingredients. Even after considerable time spent mashing, the carrots never got as smooth as the pumpkin you buy in the can nowadays. But in the true spirit of making a 100-year-old recipe, I skipped using a blender to puree them, and I think the pie consistency still turned out fine. I also stopped short of doubling the molasses, as a total of five tablespoons seemed just right without becoming overpowering. I found it curious the recipe didn't call for sugar, but decided molasses must have been the more popular sweetener in the early 20th century.

I do find that, every month, Nellie likes to throw a curve ball. This month, I was left to guess at amounts of the various spices the recipe called for—a little scary when you consider the spices make the pie. But with the help of some 2022 pumpkin pie recipes, I decided to go with 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, and 1 teaspoon nutmeg for my doubled amounts.

See *Woah Nellie!* on page 28.



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## Livingston County invites public to tune into 2022 State of the County Address



On Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m., Livingston County will proudly present their 2022 State of the County Address. Residents are invited to join us as we take a look back at 2022 and the many ways the county positively impacted our community. Chairman Wes Nakagiri, County Administrator Nathan Burd, and a handful of county department directors will provide a look into the county's services and accomplishments. The address will be held in the second-floor auditorium at the Jack E. LaBelle Public Safety Complex located at 1911 Tooley Road in Howell. The public is also welcome to tune into the county's livestream of the event at <https://youtu.be/09GSgc4f7EI>.

To help us adequately plan for this event, please send an email to [commissioners@livgov.com](mailto:commissioners@livgov.com) if you plan on attending the address in-person.

## See list of local election candidates and proposals on Stockbridge Community News website

A list of the candidates and proposals for the upcoming November election for Ingham, Jackson, Livingston and Washtenaw counties is available on the Stockbridge Community News website. Visit [www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com](http://www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com) to view the list.

To find more information on candidates, proposals and overall election information, please visit your county clerk's website.

## Woah Nellie! page 27

Unfortunately, I couldn't find any mace (the spice, not the spray!) at local grocery stores. Upon Googling, it looked like the best substitute for mace would be nutmeg, but the recipe already called for nutmeg, so I went with another suggestion and used about 3/4 teaspoon of allspice. I refrained from adding cloves, which many pumpkin pie recipes call for; however, I do think the pie would have benefited from this addition.

Nellie's instruction to "fill the crust" assumes you already know how to make a pie crust. I certainly doubt people in 1922 could walk into a store and find a ready-made pie crust in the freezer section! Making pie crust is another time when I think of my mom, who was a "comfortable" cook. While that might not sound like a compliment, it really is. Seven days a week she put dinner on the table for all of us (did I mention I grew up with six siblings), and 99% of the time dinner was very good, just not fancy. One thing that always intimidated her was making pie crust. I don't know why. My mom's crust always turned out nice enough, but she never thought so. Not a woman to compliment her children too frequently, I've always held onto the special memory of my mom telling people, "Mary Jo makes good pie crust."

So, I whipped up a crust for a single pie, which I learned to make from one of my dear friends who died way too young. I placed the crust in a buttered glass pan, crimped the edges, added the carrot mixture, then baked the pie. No thanks to Nellie, who left out the bake times, I decided on 15 minutes at 425 degrees and then 50 minutes at 350. I turned the pie a couple times to keep the crust browning evenly in my oven.

Now for the moment of truth! My husband, who after my third month of experimenting with these recipes is still brave enough to be my guinea pig, was ready and willing to try Carrot Pie. No wisecracks this month. Let's just say he was at a loss for words. He took two bites of it, agreed with me that it needed sugar, and then handed the rest back. Oh, but did I mention he complimented the crust? Yes—I've still got it, Mom!

**FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**

**Saturday, November 26 ~ Schedule of Events**

**3 – 6 pm at Township Hall:**

- Santa & Mrs. Claus
- Crafts & letters to Santa workshop
- Popcorn for sale by Cub Scouts
- Gingerbread House Contest
- Ornament Sales
- Horse Drawn Wagon Rides

**10 – 3 pm at High School:**

- One Stop Holiday Shop Craft Show held by PTO

**6 pm:**

- Parade begins

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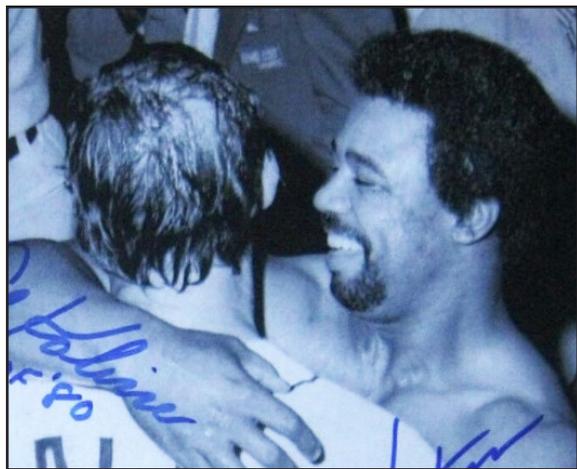
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# Tiger saves Tiger: The day Willie Horton saved Al Kaline's life



Al Kaline and Willie Horton after winning the 1968 World Series. Photo from 99wfmk.com

by John Robinson

It was probably the most terrifying, memorable, scary moment in the history of Detroit Tiger baseball...and as fate would have it, it was one of the extremely few games that was not televised. Otherwise, there would be video proof of the incident.

But here's the story.

The Tigers were in Milwaukee playing against the Brewers on Memorial Day, May 30, 1970.

Les Cain was pitching for the Tigers when Roberto Pena came to bat. The bases were loaded and the pressure was on – not just for Cain but for the entire Detroit Tiger defensive unit. Willie Horton was in left field, Jim Northrup in center field, and Al Kaline in right field.

Pena smacked a long fly ball into deep right field, between Northrup and Kaline. Both Tigers were calling the ball but evidently, with the fans making so much noise, they didn't hear their calls and collided into each other, with Northrup accidentally smashing Kaline on the jaw with his left arm. Both Tigers fell onto the ground. Northrup quickly got up but Kaline wasn't getting up. Even though it was reported that Kaline had caught the ball, the collision knocked it out of his glove. Northrup dazedly wondered where the ball went and didn't notice the trouble Kaline was in.

Kaline was choking and turning blue. Former Tiger catcher Jackie Moore, who was now coaching the Brewers, was the first one to reach Kaline and tried to open his tightly-clenched jaw. Meantime, Willie Horton was running at top speed over to the scene. In 2020, Horton recalled in the Detroit Free Press, "I saw Al on the ground. His eyes were turned back, and his jaws were locked. He was in trouble....I acted quickly, compressed his chest, grabbed the back of his jaw and pried open his mouth and we got his tongue out of the way. My hand kept his mouth open until the trainer got there. I still have the scar on my right hand from his teeth marks."

Hometown fans listening to the game on the radio had no idea what was going on, and the spectators in the stands didn't really know, either. As for Roberto Pena, who was responsible for that fly ball, he rounded all the bases with ease, and it became the first infield grand slam home run in baseball history.

Kaline was taken to the hospital where he was observed overnight, and returned to the team the next day. He told his teammates he couldn't remember what happened.

Before a game at Tiger Stadium on Aug. 22, 1970, Willie was given an award by the Michigan Heart Association that read: "For seeing what needed to be done and doing it, thereby quite probably saving the life of his teammate Al Kaline. Unconscious after a collision in the outfield, Kaline's jaws were locked and he was turning blue. Horton forced open his jaws, allowing air to reach his lungs. Speed in applying this first step in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is all important."

The two Tigers remained the best of friends with total admiration for each other. Al passed away in 2020.

In 2000, the Tigers erected a statue to Willie Horton at Comerica Park and his number (23) was retired. Willie became the fourth Michigan person in history to be given his own day — "Willie Horton Day" — which took place on Oct. 18, 2012. As of 2022, Willie is alive and well and living in Bloomfield Hills.

**FYI:** The Society for American Baseball Research has some terrific in-depth info and stats on Willie Horton.

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## Smith Elementary reading program page 21

"The efforts of the first grade team, Michelle Burke, and our amazing Stockbridge CADL team will have a lasting impact on students' experience around the joy of reading and engagement with literacy," Andersen said.

She said expanding the number of read aloud books also builds vocabulary and the background knowledge necessary as children encounter more complex material throughout elementary school.

Reading aloud is exactly how we can provide these opportunities to our earliest readers, Andersen added.

Burke thanked the efforts of Cady and Rose at the Stockbridge Branch Library for providing a new bag of six to eight books they've personally selected for the first grade teachers to read each week.

"Cady has put a lot of effort into making this a reality for us and it's working wonderfully so far!" Burke said. "Our students ask us every day what our new library book is and we are seeing the excitement and love of books growing each day."



First grade teachers at Smith Elementary School shared these books from the Stockbridge Library with their classes. The theme for the week was "What makes a pet special?" Photo provided by Michelle Burke

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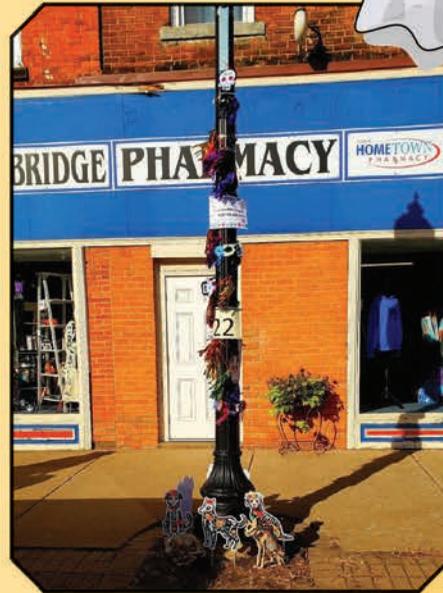
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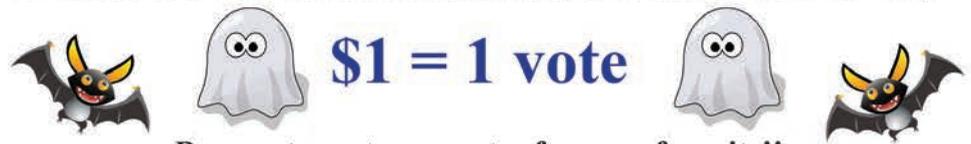
# 2022 HALLOWEEN Lamppost CityWide Decorations



**\$1 = 1 vote**

## 2022 HALLOWEEN Lamppost SPONSORS & CHARITIES:

NUMBER/GROUP	CHARITY	NUMBER/GROUP	CHARITY
#2 Stockbridge Public Library	Friends of the Stockbridge Library	#27 Good Manna	Dora's Cupboard
#3 Eaton Bank	Stockbridge Community Outreach	#28 Lakeland Trails Veterinary Clinic	Stockbridge Teen Center
#6 My Body Shop	Stockbridge Community Outreach	#29 Southern Style Vinyl Boutique	Stockbridge Teen Center
#7 Simply You Salon	Stockbridge Boys Golf Team	#30 Friends	Panther Cubs PTO
#9 Kruger Family	Chris Kruger High School Scholarship	#31 Colleen Redfield	Stockbridge Community Outreach
#12 Positively Chiropractic	Stockbridge Teen Center	#32 Hungry Howie's	School Lunch Accounts
#13 Paw Spa	Ingham County Animal Shelter	#33 Abbott & Fillmore	Crossroads Children's Ministry
#15 Country Petals	Stockbridge Area Senior Center		
#16 Stockbridge Area Senior Center	Stockbridge Area Senior Center		
#17 Jen McClure	Hannah Glair Scholarship Fund		
#18 Stockbridge Area Arts Council	Stockbridge Area Arts Council		
#19 Stockbridge Town Hall Players	Town Hall Players		
#20 Donnie Anderson	K/4 STEM		
#21 Specialty Satellite	Stockbridge Teen Center		
#22 Cozy Paws Pet Sitting	Panther Cubs PTO		
#23 BCI - Bell Commercial & Industrial, LLC	Stockbridge Teen Center		
#24 The Shain Family	Tide Me Over Program		
#25 Walker Family Heating and Cooling	Stockbridge Teen Center		
#26 The Wetzel Family	STEM Department K-6		



Be sure to cast your votes for your favorite!!  
Winner announced Halloween Night.

**Voting locations include:** Eaton Community Bank, Hometown Pharmacy, Simply You Salon, Plane Food Market, CADL-Stockbridge, Abbott & Fillmore Insurance, Positively Chiropractic, Country Petals, Foxy Rebels, Stockbridge Area Senior Center & Hungry Howie's.

(Voting can also be done online. See the Facebook page "Light Pole Decorating Stockbridge MI" for online voting information.)





Happy Halloween





Happy  
  
 Halloween

