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A Day in the Village to mark 28th celebration of family fun, food and festivities



Various kids' inflatables, including this bounce house, are just a few of the family-friendly events at previous A Day in the Village celebrations. Photo from SCN media archives

by Tina Cole-Mullins

Mark your calendars for Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, for the 28th annual A Day in the Village celebration. Sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce, the festival is held yearly on the Friday and Saturday before Father's Day.

A variety of fun, food and festivities for the entire family can be found between Veterans Memorial Park and the Town Square in Stockbridge. Arts, crafts and food vendors will be available Friday on the Town Square from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The food vendors at the park open at 3 p.m. Friday evening's entertainment features classic rock, performed by the band Flyte, beginning at 7 p.m. The

Father of the Year Award will be presented at 9 p.m. Fireworks, sponsored this year by The State Bank, will finish out the evening.

Saturday's festivities begin at 9 a.m. with the Positively Chiropractic 5K Run. Events at the Town Square and Veterans Memorial Park on Saturday include kids' inflatables, Pedal Pullers, balloon guys and food vendors. The SRSLY 3X3 Basketball Tournament returns this year and is open to students in grades four through 12. Events end at 4 p.m. in both locations.

See *A Day in the Village* on page 5.

SCN team claims nine honors in 2023 NFPW At-Large Communications Contest



Hope Salyer wins a first-place award, a second-place award, and a third-place award in the 2023 NFPW At-Large Communications Contest. Photo provided by Hope Salyer

by Agnes Geiger

Creativity reigned throughout the pages of the Stockbridge Community News last year and the hard work recently was recognized in the National Federation of Press Women's 2023 At-Large Communications Contest.

SCN's Hope Salyer, Mary Jo David, Diane Constable, Shuyler Clark and Judy Williams received a total of nine awards for the excellence of their stories, columns, photography and newspaper page design. This is the sixth consecutive year that SCN team members produced winning entries.

Salyer and David each received one first-place award and those entries are eligible to advance to national competition. National award-winners will be announced June 24 at the NFPW Conference Awards Dinner in Cincinnati, Ohio, according to Teri Ehresman, NFPW At-Large Contest director.

To earn the awards, the journalists competed with others from Michigan and Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington state, Wisconsin and Spain. The at-large contest is open to states that do not have an NFPW chapter.

See *NFPW* on page 16.



Mary Jo David wins a first-place award and a third-place award in the 2023 NFPW At-Large Communications Contest. Photo provided by Mary Jo David

Third year of Crucible endurance hike benefits Fisher House



A sign marks the location of The Crucible, Michigan's largest organized endurance hike, held May 6 at Portage Lake Campground in Grass Lake. Photo provided by Clyde Whitaker

by Clyde Whitaker

The Crucible and its 20-plus miles of endurance hiking returned for a third consecutive year. This year's hike, organized by Crucible creators Juston and Carrie Schotte, started and ended at the Portage Lake Campground.

About 300 people signed up to support the cause this year and helped benefit the Fisher House Foundation.

A Fisher House is a "home away from home," where military and veterans' families can stay at no cost while a loved one is

receiving treatment at a medical facility.

See *The Crucible hike* on page 9.

Garden Club planting in Stockbridge in time for spring



Photo credit Judy Williams

by Judy Williams

It must be spring! There was no shortage of help on May 22 as members of the Stockbridge Area Garden Club assembled in downtown Stockbridge with one goal: weeding and planting flowers around the historic statue on the Township Square. Pictured, from left: Roberta Ludtke, Susan Daily, Cheryl Guck, Andrea Stickney, Julia Neuhaus, Terry Sommer, Patrice Johnson, Connie Spadafore, Jill Peck, Joan Tucker, and Normi Spadafore. Not pictured, Judy Williams.

Rural Perspectives: Eastern white trilliums can be found in area woodlands

by Diane Constable

With its large white petals, the Eastern white trillium (*Trillium grandiflorum*) is a favorite woodland wildflower in our area.

Trilliums are members of the lily family. The plant grows from a type of underground stem covered with roots called a rhizome. It also stores nutrients for the plant.

The trillium produces three leaves and a flower with three petals, three sepals and three stigmas. Tri is short for three, hence the name.

The snowy white flower blooms from April to June in damp woodlands where there is a lot of leaf cover. It is pollinated by ants and, when mature, it turns a light pink. It wilts quickly if picked and has no fragrance. If flowers or leaves are picked or eaten by deer, the plant will die. Trilliums also do not transplant well.

Like many spring wildflowers, once the plant has gone to seed the plant goes dormant, although the rhizomes continue to grow using the stored energy collected by the leaves.

The small fruit containing the seeds are a favorite of ants, mice and deer, all of which help spread the seeds to other areas. Once sprouted, it can take seven years or more for the plant to blossom, and it will live 10-15 years. Although protected in Michigan, trillium plants are available at native plant nurseries and are best grown in a



Diane Gray Constable



Trilliums blossom from April to June in damp woods with lots of leaf cover. Photo credit Diane Constable

well-watered and shaded area.

Fun Fact: Ants often cut off the fruit and take it back to the nest to eat. The seeds are removed and deposited outside the nest.

Diane Constable is an avid photographer. She serves on the Unadilla Township Planning Commission and is a member of the township's Parks and Recreation Committee. Diane also enjoys her dogs and gardening.

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Shuyler Clark

Reading Between the Lines

Unsolicited, amateur sleuthing pays off in this mystery novel

by Shuyler Clark

With her husband passed on and her adult son emotionally distant, 60-year-old Vera Wong spends her days operating her teahouse in an increasingly gentrified San Francisco. The lack of customers and excitement weighs her down until she discovers a dead man in her teahouse. Believing the cause of death to be murder and deeming the police investigation insufficient, Vera takes matters into her own hands and vows to solve the man's murder.

From the author of the bestselling series "Dial A for Aunties," Jesse Q. Sutanto's latest release, "Vera Wong's Unsolicited Advice for Murderers," is a charming, cozy mystery told from the perspectives of the five characters entangled in Marshall Chen's death. The characters are the book's strongest aspect, with each having clearly defined motives for why they became involved in the investigation. Although the romantic aspects are a bit cheesy, the characters' relationships develop organically.

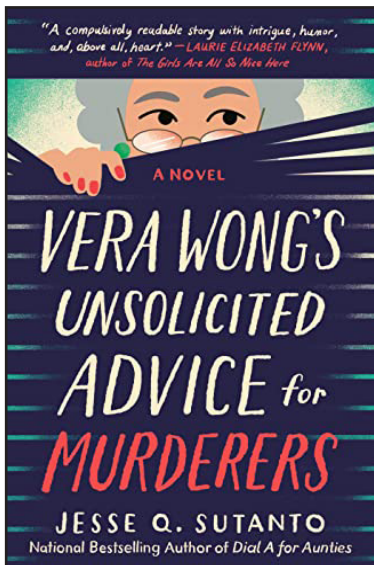
Interestingly, the main antagonist of the story is Marshall Chen rather than his murderer. From the beginning, readers get a sense of Marshall's abusive behavior. The depictions of the survivors overcoming trauma that stemmed from Marshall's abuse—especially in the case of his wife, Julia—are heartfelt and realistic. Vera's advice for the characters hits hard and could prove helpful for anyone in a similar position.

As far as plot goes, Sutanto does an excellent job intertwining the various plot points to create a compelling narrative. Topics like gentrification and non-fungible tokens (NFTs) help serve the plot and character arcs. One example: Vera's teahouse losing business to the newer cafés. The ending is a bit predictable, which may be expected when readers see multiple perspectives. While not inherently a flaw, it may have improved the element of surprise if there were fewer perspectives.

Sutanto's writing style helps tie everything together. Her fine balance of comedy and heart make for a smooth reading experience. While there are cases of repetition that are noticeable enough to be distracting, especially with overused idioms, the prose flows well overall.

"Vera Wong's Unsolicited Advice for Murderers" is a lovely, humorous mystery perfect for fans of the genre. Its theme of reclaiming oneself in the face of adversity is sure to resonate with readers.

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.



In "Vera Wong's Unsolicited Advice for Murderers," Jesse Q. Sutanto's fine balance of comedy and heart make for a smooth reading experience.

Image credit Amazon.com



The Stockbridge Area Educational Foundation would like to congratulate and recognize the SAEF managed 2023 Scholarship and Award Recipients!





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Clyde's Corner Ron Hodder: Giving back to his community is just who he is

by Clyde Whitaker

Hello again, everyone! This month I bring to you a story about a man who many of you have probably seen in your travels around Stockbridge. Ron Hodder was born in Westlake, Michigan, and came to Stockbridge 43 years ago.

Ron attended high school at Wayne Memorial in Wayne, Michigan. After his graduation from high school, he entered military service, serving three years in the U.S. Army.

From there, Ron began an apprenticeship as a high-pressure pipe fitter with Michigan Consolidated and, from there, moved on to work for General Motors, at the Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he worked as a pipefitter for 33 years.

It's Ron's public service that brings this story around to our own community. His tenure in public service includes 39 years as an emergency service paramedic with SAESA, the Stockbridge Area Emergency Services Authority. He was also a fireman for the Unadilla Fire Department for about 21 years and a reserve police officer with the Stockbridge Police Department, where he served from 2012 until the retirement of police chief Johnny Torres.

For good measure, over the last four years Ron has been helping out as a school crossing guard, ensuring our kids can safely cross busy streets on the way to and from school. And let's not forget that, since 1994, Ron has supervised the Explorer Post through SAESA. Whew! Does this man epitomize the phrase "community service" or what!

I asked Ron if he could remember anything unusual that happened during all of his careers. He mentioned the time he delivered a baby in Unadilla at a private residence—a baby girl about 26 years ago. Who could forget that!

I spoke with John Beck recently about Ron. John is the director of SAESA, and he and Ron started out together in the paramedic field in Stockbridge. According to John, it has been a pleasure to work with Ron. He sees Ron as a hard worker who provides an invaluable service to the community. John considers himself blessed to have Ron in his life.

Ron was married for 43 years and has two sons. When I asked Ron about his hobbies, he responded with "just work" and in his words, his proudest accomplishment is "just helping people out." He enjoys what he does, has no regrets in his life, and is happy with the way his life has turned out.

Ron's advice to the rest of us: "Put 100% of your effort into whatever you do."

And that sounds just like this man whom a lot of us know and admire.

More photos available at StockbridgeCommunityNews.com; all photos taken by Clyde Whitaker.

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.



Clyde Whitaker



For the last four years, Ron Hodder has been helping out as a school crossing guard in Stockbridge.



As with all of his public service commitments, Ron Hodder takes his role as a school crossing guard very seriously.

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Juniors plan prom

This article is being published with minimal edits from the original, which was published in the May 2023 edition of Uncaged, the student-run independent student news of Stockbridge High School.

by **Lilly Williams, Uncaged News**

Prom will take place on Saturday, May 6 on the Michigan Princess Riverboat in Lansing. It was planned by members of the junior class.

Planning for prom began right after homecoming. The chosen theme is "An Evening on the River" because of the setting.

Around five juniors have been involved in the planning of prom this year along with the junior class advisor, Nichole Whitt.

Surveys have been sent out to students to give planners a better idea of what students are interested in at prom. The students who planned prom advise those who may plan it in the future to consider others opinions in their planning.

"Take into consideration what other students have to say," junior class president Zane Whitt said. Over 140 students have purchased tickets to prom so far and are looking forward to the dance.

"It's pretty cool that I get to spend my last prom on a boat with my friends," senior Devon Moser said. Students are excited about the environment and the new possibilities that it will bring to prom.

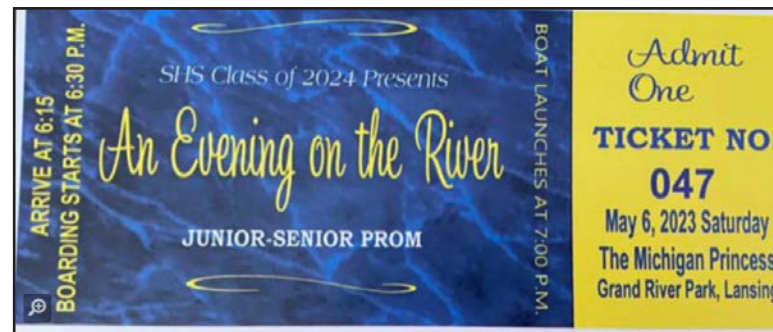
"The sunset will be really pretty on the river and on the boat," senior Adrianna Adkins said.



Editors note: SCN's Prom coverage can be viewed on page 21 of this issue.

For more information about Stockbridge's award-winning student newspaper, go to <https://uncagednews.com>.

Uncaged articles are sponsored by The Stockbridge Area Educational Foundation. SAEF is currently looking for new board members. For more information on SAEF, visit www.panethernet.net/our_district.



Prom tickets for the "An Evening on the River" themed prom on the Michigan Princess Riverboat. Photo credit Lilly Williams

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At the start of 2023, the festival faced an uncertain future. Its main sponsor, the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce, also hit a rough patch as President Mike Klimkiewicz became the lone board member after several terms expired in 2022. This led to some early rumors and speculation on social media that ADITV celebration and fireworks might not be held this year. But Klimkiewicz was not discouraged and began recruiting others to join him on the Chamber by taking a new open committee position.

"We have put together a new Chamber and we are making ADITV a more family-friendly event," Klimkiewicz said. "I would like to introduce the people that are donating their time to make this event happen and keep the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce going. I don't think people realize how much volunteer time goes into planning this event."

Klimkiewicz said he is eager for everyone to see the energy behind the new Chamber.

"We have Carrie Graham as our new vice president, Shannon Sandecki, Joey Lentine, Donnie Anderson and Andrea Place," he said. "We have also created a committee specifically for A Day in the Village, which consists of all the above, along with Cindy Gales, Stephanie Dunn of Kona Ice and Emily Stewart of SRSLY Stockbridge."

If you would like to support the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce or be a part of this year's A Day in the Village, contact Mike Klimkiewicz at Stockbridge Bowl or the Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce.

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John and Theresa Kightlinger

Ask an Expert: What are signs of serious, hidden damage after a vehicle accident?

by John and Theresa Kightlinger

More than 6 million car accidents happen each year in the U.S., and more than 30 percent of those are rear-end collisions. Most "fender-benders" are minor and happen at slow speeds, leaving little cosmetic damage, if any. However, vehicles can sustain other kinds of damage that can be hard to spot if you don't know what you're looking for. This is what the automotive industry calls "hidden damage," or collision damage to the frame, mechanics, or electrical systems within a vehicle that is not visible from the outside.

Here are five signs that you might have hidden damage:

1. Steering issues. Problems with your car's steering can be a sign that your vehicle's frame is out of alignment after a collision. The frame of a vehicle is like its skeleton; even a slight misalignment can put stress on other parts of the vehicle and cause additional damage.

Some common symptoms of alignment damage to your vehicle include, the steering wheel seems to gravitate in one direction when you're driving, the steering wheel is shaky or wobbly, noisy steering, or the vehicle vibrates or shudders when in gear.

2. A bumpy ride. If you've been in a collision recently and your ride has suddenly become a lot bumpier, it could be another sign that your vehicle's frame is out of alignment and is damaging your car's suspension system. Your car's suspension system regulates friction between the tires and the road to limit the impact of road conditions and help you maintain control of the car. As suspension parts like struts and shocks wear down, they're unable to absorb the impact of potholes and grooves in the pavement, making your ride rougher. It may be annoying at first, but if left unattended, suspension issues can cause your car to bottom out when you hit a speed bump or steep driveway, which can damage the undercarriage and create mechanical issues.

3. Malfunctioning Advanced Driver-Assistance Systems (ADAS) features. The newer your vehicle is, the more sensors it will likely have housed in the auto body. These sensors control ADAS features like blind-spot monitoring, cruise control and others. ADAS features are amazing innovations that can improve the driving experience, but the sensors are susceptible to damage in a collision because of where they're located. For example, in a rear-end collision, the impact can damage sensors in the bumper, causing ADAS features to malfunction or fail. It is possible for a minor fender-bender to damage the sensors embedded in a car's bumper without causing any visible cosmetic damage. If you've been in an accident recently and your blind-spot monitoring features malfunction or stop working, it may be a sign of hidden damage to the sensors in your bumper.

See Ask an Expert on page 20.



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John Robinson

Rock 'n' Roll Trivia

Who is Dexy of Dexy's Midnight Runners?

by John Robinson

Q: I love the song "Come On Eileen" by Dexy's Midnight Runners. Who is Dexy?

A: "Come On Eileen" was a No. 1 hit in 1983, but to answer your question, there is no "Dexy." The band's leader was Kevin Rowland; the band named themselves after the nickname for Dexedrine, a form of speed. The band has claimed they had a policy of no drugs or alcohol.

Q: All I can remember is part of the song that contains: "Three, six, nine, the goose drank wine, the monkey chewed tobacco on the streetcar line!" What can you tell me about this one?

A: That's "The Clapping Song," a 1965 single by Shirley Ellis, the same person who brought us "The Name Game" in late 1964. "The Clapping Song" is not a reworking of an old nursery rhyme; it was written by Shirley's husband, Lincoln Chase. Within the song is a lyric about a "rubber dolly," which was lifted from a 1931 song, "Little Rubber Dolly" by The Light Crust Doughboys. The lyric goes, "My mother told me, if I were goodie, that she would buy me a rubber dolly." This lyric became widely used in the 1950s by little girls playing jump rope.

Q: Every time I hear The Beatles' song "Day Tripper" it sounds like something I heard before. Was that song a rip-off of something else?

A: I don't believe it is, even though it's been said that John Lennon based its famous guitar riff on an old Bobby Parker rhythm and blues song, "Watch Your Step." "Day Tripper" went to No. 5 in early 1966. The "Day Tripper" lyrics were John Lennon's first obvious reference to LSD in a song. When the single first came out, it was believed to be about a hooker. It also can be interpreted as John razzing Paul about being hesitant to try LSD (Paul was the last of the four to try it.). Lennon wrote most of the song with a little help from Paul, who sings lead. It's another example of a Beatles' song mainly written by one but sung by another, like "Eight Days A Week."

Q: What are the Captain & Tennille doing now? Are they still together? What is he a captain of?

A: I'll start with your last question. Daryl Dragon wasn't a captain of anything. Due to his fondness for wearing boating and nautical hats, he was given the nickname "Captain" by Beach Boy Mike Love. Even though many bios refer to them as THE Captain & Tennille, their correct stage name is minus the "The." In 1971, Dragon was tour keyboardist for The Beach Boys and Toni Tennille was staging her musical "Mother Earth" when they met at the Marines' Memorial Theatre in San Francisco. Toni hired Dragon as a musician for the show, and in turn, Dragon coaxed The Beach Boys into hiring Toni as a backing vocalist/musician.

See Rock 'n' Roll on page 23.

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28 March 2023 7:00 P.M. 9773 Mt.
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Call to Order and Pledge: 7:00 p.m.

Present: Lance, Kitley, Walz, Beck. Absent: McAlister.
Also present: 7 residents and Deputy Jim Moore.
Public Comment: None

Consent Agenda: Kitley motioned with support from Walz to accept the consent agenda as presented. Aye/all; no/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried.
Deputy Moore's report for February was as follows:
Deputy Moore and deputies assigned to Waterloo Township worked 175 hours and patrolled 2369 miles. Deputies responded to 21 calls for service. Deputies conducted 45 traffic stops and issued 19 citations. Deputies The Sheriff's Office responded to 14 calls for service. The Michigan State Police responded to 15 calls for service.

Correspondence: None

Old Business:

- Matt Bartus who is the new Police Chief in Stockbridge spoke on the search for a Special Resource Office (SRO) for Stockbridge Schools. They will be interviewing candidates beginning this week. Funding now will be done at \$25/head for those attending from Waterloo Township. Beck motioned with support from in the amount of \$3,560 from ARPA funds or other Township funds for three years to assist with the SRO for Stockbridge Schools. Roll call vote: Yes/Beck, Walz, Kitley, Lance. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried.

- Using the Township Hall as a warming center during power outages or for a cooling center during extreme heat or power outages was discussed again. It was decided that it would be a good opportunity to help people out. A sign-up sheet for people to be here and assist will be drawn up. Information will be included in the newsletter in the next tax bills that go out July 1.

New Business:

Parks & Recreation: Walz reported that the Artisan market that will take place here in June is starting to look pretty busy. She said they are looking to replace some of the playground equipment at the Munith Park. There was money left from the committed ARPA money to the fence at the Clear Lake County Park. Walz has asked the Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition if they could donate toward some equipment. Planning Commission: They got through Articles 9-14

and 16 & 17. They talked about Article 15 but need help from our lawyer to work on that one. This article has to do with signage.

- Lance motioned with support from Kitley to approve the Boundary Line Adjustment for Beals Family Trust as presented. Aye/all; no/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried.

- Mowing bids were looked at and discussed. The motion will be tabled until next month to give one of the companies some time to add something to their bid. Comparisons were difficult as presented.

- ARPA funds in the amount of \$10,000 will be sent to Stockbridge Area Educational Foundation. Funds were approved at the February meeting in the amount of \$40,000 to be divided equally among our four school districts giving each \$10,000.

- Walz motioned with support from Beck to re-purpose the money approved for the cost of the Clear Lake County Park Fence of \$30,000 and costing less, in the amount of \$20,000 to the Munith Park for replacing equipment Roll call vote: Yes/Walz, Kitley, Lance, Beck. No/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried.
- It was decided not to do the fraud protection at Chelsea Bank due to the high cost.

Any Other Business That Comes to the Board: Kitley reported that we will be publishing in the Exponent to meet criteria for legal publication since it is a weekly paper.

Kitley also spoke of the addition of a fire barn on the Township property. We will wait for a final written quote and a blueprint.

Lance spoke of paperwork regarding in-home businesses. We have a request for someone who wants to put together guns in their home. The ATF will be involved. Our lawyer is involved in the paperwork to make sure that only what is stated in the application is what is being done.

Public Comment: None.

Adjournment: Walz motioned with support from Beck to adjourn at 7:50. Aye/all; no/none. Absent: McAlister. Motion carried.

The next Planning Commission meeting will be Tuesday, April 18, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. The next regular board meeting will be on April 25, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Minutes will be published in the Stockbridge Community News at the end of each month, on our website waterlootwpmi.gov and on our Facebook page at: waterlootownshipmichigan.com.

Submitted by: Janice Kitley, Clerk

Community Calendar

Tuesdays - Stockbridge Farmers Market, 5 to 8 p.m. at Mackinder Glenn Post 510

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays – Prepared Meals for Seniors through Stockbridge Area Senior Center, noon to 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge Area Senior Center

Wednesdays – Pop-up food distribution for anyone in need, 1 to 3 p.m. at Stockbridge Community Outreach

Thursdays – Coffee chats, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Stockbridge Library

Fridays – Open Air Market, 4 to 7 p.m. on the Stockbridge Town Square

Occasional Fridays (Call library for dates) - Keep Calm and Carry Yarn, 1 to 2 p.m. at the Stockbridge Library

June 4 – Edible Plants Foraging Walk, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Eddy Discovery Center

June 7 – Crossroads Community Church Annual School's Out Party, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Crossroads Community Church

June 6 – The Sons of the American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mackinder Glenn Post 510

June 11 – Cuellar's Critters, 2 to 3 p.m. at Eddy Discovery Center

June 12 – Sparrow Mobile Health Unit, 1 to 5 p.m. at Stockbridge Community Outreach

June 12 – The American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mackinder Glenn Post 510

June 14 – Potter Park Zoo visit at the Stockbridge Library

June 15 – 16 – Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at North Lake UMC (see page 30)

June 16 – 28th Annual A Day in the Village (See page 31 for more information)

June 16 – Stockbridge Area Arts Council Art Show, 3 to 7 p.m. at the Stockbridge Township Hall

June 17 – Ice Cream Truck Meetup at the Stockbridge Library; 28th Annual A Day in the Village (See page 31); Positively Chiropractic Be Fit 5K Run/Walk, 8 a.m. on the Stockbridge Town Square; Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North Lake UMC; Stockbridge Area Arts Council Art Show, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Stockbridge Township Hall; Rockhound Basics, 2 to 3 p.m. at Eddy Discovery Center

June 21 - Lansing Hoops Hula Hoop lessons at the Stockbridge Library

June 24 – Waterloo Township Artisan & Vendor Market

June 27 – The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Monthly Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mackinder Glenn Post 510

June 28 – Silly Sailor Snoopenheimer at the Stockbridge Library

For more community events visit: www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com. To add your community events to our free community calendar, email submissions to stockbridgecommunitynews@gmail.com.

**Waterloo Township Board Unapproved
Meeting Minutes 25 April 2023 7:00 P.M.
9773 Mt. Hope Road Munith, MI 49259**

Call to Order and Pledge: 7:00 p.m.

Present: Lance, Kitley, Walz, Beck. Absent: McAlister. Also present: 11 residents, Deputy Jim Moore, Brian Friddle, Superintendent of Stockbridge Schools.

Public Comment: Sharon Houck asked for a moment of prayer. Bill Richardson reported that the gravel bills are back with minor changes under new names of Senators. When more information becomes available, it will be provided for everyone to respond if they wish to. He will keep us posted.

Consent Agenda: Kitley motioned with support from Walz to accept the consent agenda as presented. Aye/all; no/none. Motion carried. Deputy Moore's report for March was as follows: Deputy Moore and deputies assigned to Waterloo Township worked 175 hours and patrolled 2369 miles. Deputies responded to 21 calls for service. Deputies conducted 45 traffic stops and issued 19 citations. Deputies from the Sheriff's Office responded to 14 calls for service. The Michigan State Police responded to 15 calls for service.

Correspondence: Lance read the obituary of Rodney V. Walz who was our representative on the Jackson County Commissioner's Board for several years to present. Lance also stated that Green Road will reopen on July 1. Aggregate Industries fell a little behind in restoring it.

Old Business: Lance read the email from Jim Cole at MDOT regarding work on our roads. Work will be done this summer in the form of skip paving on Leeke, Hill, Hinkley and Reithmiller Roads. These are secondary roads that Waterloo Township pays 70% of the cost of these repairs. Cole has also mentioned that since 2017 they have rehabilitated approximately 50% of the primary road miles in Waterloo Township. The board will be requesting a report on exactly where these rehabilitations were done. McAlister motioned with support from Beck to accept the quote from Green Shades Lawn Mowing service for the 2023 season as presented.

New Business:

Parks & Recreation: Walz said the June 24 Artisan Market is looking to be very successful. Many vendors, a food truck and a coffee truck will be here. They are looking to get a grant to replace some of the playground equipment at the Munith Park. One of the Parks and Recreation Board members is assessing the equipment condition as well as the rock wall the fire place is in for safety. The Board is looking at all the flags and ordering more to replace the ones that are in bad shape. They are very busy.

Planning Commission: Beck reported that they looked at the new mapping system and discussed proposed mapping changes. Detailed discussion on "How to Reclassify Parcels" – specifically AG to R1 on under 5-acre parcels. Ralph Schumacher was presented a check from ARPA

for \$10,000 to put into the Stockbridge Area Education Foundation to help recover some of the losses to their income during the COVID period. This money is used for scholarships for students who are entering college in the fall. Schumacher stated that they are already committing \$9,000 in scholarships for seniors this year. Kitley motioned that we increase the stipend amount for all of the cemeteries to \$1500 per year. Roll call vote: Yes, K, L, B, M, W. No/none. Motion carried. There was discussion on how to handle complaints and keep it uniform. We looked at a sample proposal from another township which seemed very involved. It was suggested that we use the MTA instead of our lawyer for guidance. Eventually it is hoped that people will fill out the form which is on our website and sign and get it to us. The Zoning Administrator could be the first to determine the severity of the complaint. We have an opening on the Extraction Committee and the opening will be posted on the Township Website. The date set for the budget workshop is June 6th at 6:30 p.m. here at the Township. Walz stated that in working on a report due to the government regarding ARPA money found out that the deadline is earlier than stated prior. The Board said to put the excess toward the fire barn on township hall property.

Any Other Business That Comes to the Board:

Public Comment: Cynthia Richardson suggested using Nextdoor website in advertising the Artisan Market on June 24th. Houck asked if Waterloo Munith Road would ever be worked on. He is not getting phone calls through to JDOT. Because it is a primary road, we don't have responsibility for repair of it. Brian Friddle thanked the Township for their financial support for needed areas. They are working on a new program to help our students in literacy. Covid put many students behind during COVID. A health center is still being worked on. Cathy Upton thanked everyone for their support of the Clear Lake County Park fence replacement. She also asked if the county was still matching funds for the park. Walz told her to attend the Jackson County Parks meetings to see if she could get answers to her questions and pressure them to make improvements. Bill Richardson gave names of the Senators sponsoring the gravel pit bills, but those will be given along with email addresses so people can start voicing their concerns regarding gravel pits. Charity Steere spoke of Sue Shenk who was helping Grass Lake with their gravel pit issues. More information will be forthcoming.

Adjournment: Walz motioned with support from McAlister to adjourn at 7:51. Aye/all; no/none. Motion carried. The next Planning Commission meeting will be Tuesday, May 16, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. The next regular board meeting will be on May 23, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. The Budget Workshop meeting is set for June 6, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. Minutes will be published in the Stockbridge Community News at the end of each month, The Exponent, on our website waterlootwpmi.gov and on our Facebook page at: waterlootownshipmichigan.com.

Submitted by: Janice Kitley, Clerk

**STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP
MEETING MINUTES
May 15, 2023**

Stockbridge Township Supervisor CG Lantis called the Regular Stockbridge Township Board Meeting to order on May 15, 2023 at 7:30pm at the Stockbridge Township Hall. Members present at the Stockbridge Township Regular Board Meeting; Supervisor CG Lantis, Clerk Becky Muraf, Trustee Ed Wetherell, Trustee Terry Sommer Member absent from meeting: Treasurer James Wireman Pledge of Allegiance Moment of Silence Muraf motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Regular meeting agenda as printed Sommer Second All in Favor Motion Carried Citizen's Comment: None Wetherell motion to accept the Stockbridge Township Regular meeting minutes from April 17, 2023, as printed Sommer Second All in Favor Motion Carried Sommer motion to accept the

Stockbridge Township Financial report as printed Muraf Second All in Favor Motion Carried Old Business Movie day is Friday May 19, 2023 Clean Up day has been cancelled for June. Stockbridge Township is currently working on getting a Clean-up day together for Mid-September New Business Outreach will attend June 19, 2023 Meeting New Farmers Market Joey Lentite Discussion Sommer Motion to pay the Stockbridge Township monthly bills in the amount of \$61,453.74 Wetherell Second All in Favor Motion Carried Citizen Comments Discussion Lantis motion to adjourn the Stockbridge Township Monthly meeting at 8:01PM Muraf Second All in Favor Motion Carried BM



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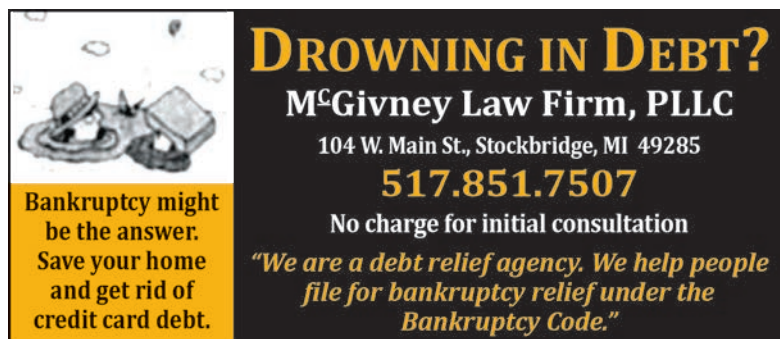
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Sign up to take the challenge and read, read, read this summer



by Head Librarian Sherri McConnell

Summer has finally arrived in Stockbridge!

The days are warm, the sun is shining, and the vacations have begun. We are excited to celebrate this season with you and hope you stop by to check out all the fun activities we have planned.

To start, make sure you sign up for the Summer Reading Challenge! Whether you want to make more time for reading this summer,

To register for the Summer Reading Challenge, visit cadl.org/summer. Image provided by CADL Stockbridge

or already have a pile of books for the beach, why not enjoy a bonus and earn fun prizes while you're accomplishing your reading goals? We offer challenges for children, teens and adults. To register online, visit cadl.org/summer or pick up a paper log at the library.

Additionally, while we always encourage you to check out our books, don't forget that there is so much more you can get with a library card. We have plenty of games and activities, which can be borrowed through our Library of Things catalog. This summer at the Stockbridge Branch, we also have bicycles, which can be checked out for a day or overnight as well. Stop in to the library or visit cadl.org and search the website for CADL-Pedaler-bike to learn more.

Finally, be sure to check out our calendar for all the fun events we have planned for this summer. These include a visit from the Potter Park Zoo June 14, an Ice Cream Truck Meetup June 17, Lansing Hoops hula-hoop lessons June 21, and a visit from magician Mat Emerick as Silly Sailor Snoopenheimer June 28! You can find information about our events online at cadl.org/events or stop by our front desk for a flyer. We hope you make the library a part of your summer plans!

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

The Crucible hike page 1



Juston and Carrie Schotte organized the first Crucible and continue to run the event. About 300 people signed up for the hike this year. Photo credit Clyde Whitaker

These homes are located at major military and VA medical centers nationwide. The Fisher House at the VA in Ann Arbor has hosted nearly 2,500 families since opening in June 2020.

Steven Rose, a representative from the Fisher House, participated and completed The Crucible as well.

This year's Crucible raised more than \$4,000 for the Fisher House of Michigan!

The brainchild of Juston and Carrie Schotte, The Crucible is Michigan's longest organized endurance hike. Now in year three, the event has grown each year, benefiting various organizations.

Everyone is looking forward to next year and another successful Crucible endurance hike.

Thank you, Juston and Carrie Schotte!

To view additional photos, visit our website at www.stockbridgecommunitynews.com

Obituaries

Mary I. Laturie



Mary I. Laturie
July 9, 1945 to Apr. 28, 2023

Mary I. Laturie, of Gregory, MI, age 77, passed away on April 28, 2023. Mary was born on July 9, 1945 in Detroit, MI and was the daughter of Albert and Elizabeth (Wines) Pomerico.

She had lived in the Gregory area since 1972, where she owned and operated Windbrook Boarding Kennel for over 40 years. Mary enjoyed meeting many people from the surrounding areas and thoroughly loved the dogs she watched over. Mary was very involved in the dog show world, breeding, handling, and showing her beloved Irish Setters. Mary loved spending time with her friends and family, spoiling her grandchildren, attending

music festivals, and Elvis.

Surviving are her three children, Denise DeVellis of Owosso, Wendy (Geoffrey) Galliher of Pinckney, and Laura (Andrew) Sulkowski of Howell; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers: Joseph Pomerico, Albert Pomerico, and Peter Pomerico, and two sisters: Carol Newland, and Pat Pomerico.

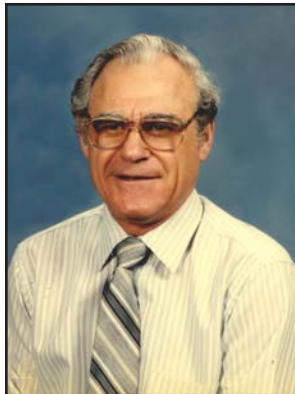
Visitation was held on Tuesday, May 2, 2023 at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge, MI.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 3, 2023, at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Eric Stricklin officiating. Burial followed at Plainfield Cemetery in Unadilla Twp.

Following the burial, the family had a reception with light refreshments at the Back Street Hall, 114 N Center St., Stockbridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to CHUM (Children and Horses United in Movement) Dansville, MI, or Make-A-Wish. Arrangements by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Wilferd "Sonny" Eugene Risner



Wilferd Eugene Risner
Aug. 15, 1930 to May 3, 2023

Wilferd "Sonny" Eugene Risner, age 92, of Fitchburg MI, passed away May 3, 2023, at Henry Ford Jackson Hospital. Sonny was born August 15, 1930, in Alger, Ohio, the son of George and Grace (Campbell) Risner.

On May 2, 1954, Sonny married Barbara Hazel. His family moved to the Dansville/Millville area during the Great Depression in search of farm work. Sonny was employed by the State of Michigan in the employment office for many years. He also taught Sunday School and was the youth group leader at the Methodist church, and co-secretary of the Fitchburg Cemetery Association. Sonny was a proud Air Force Veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Sonny is survived by his son Thomas Risner, and grandson Benjamin Risner of El Paso, TX. He is also survived by his brother Patrick Risner of Dansville, sister Dorothy Schmidt of Dansville, sister-in-law Diane Carpenter of Fitchburg, along with many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his wife Barbara, his grandson Samuel, daughter-in-law Patricia, brother Wilbur, and sisters Viola and Linda.

A funeral service was held at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home on Saturday, May 6, 2023. Burial followed at Fitchburg Cemetery. Family received friends at the funeral home from 10-11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fitchburg Cemetery Association.

Jordan Brandon Jarrell



Jordan Brandon Jarrell
Aug. 5, 2007 to Apr. 28, 2023

Jordan Brandon Jarrell of Jackson, Michigan, passed away tragically on April 28, 2023. He was born on August 5, 2007 to his loving parents, Shawndra Munding and Brandon Jarrell. He was a sweet, caring, and adventurous 15 year old young man. He loved playing football, basketball, and being outdoors, but mostly he liked hanging out with his friends. He was a big MSU fan. He attended school in both Stockbridge and Grass Lake, but was currently finishing this school year online.

Jordan was raised in a big family by his parents, his maternal great-aunts Diana Hadley and Dottie Skodak, his granny Deb, and his paternal great-aunt and a great-uncle, Jerry and Pamela Barnett.

Jordan was preceded in death by his maternal grandma, Debbie Munding, his maternal grandpa, Malcolm Jones, and his paternal uncles, Rodney Howard, Claude Gipson, Jr., and Curmit Gipson. He is survived by mom, Shawndra (Curt), and 5 brothers, Malachi, Dylan, Kaeson, Brycen, and Jace; his dad, Brandon (Jessica), and 2 sisters, Dymond and Amari; great-aunt and -uncle, Pamela and Jerry, great aunts, Diana, Dottie, and Diane Gipson; a great uncle, Clint (Jean) Gipson; many aunts and uncles: B.J. (Rebecca) Jarrell, Elina Jarrell, Darrell Jarrell, Justin (Olivia) Jarrell, Stasia Jarrell, Myles (Makayla Clemens) Jarrell; Alexis Clemmons; Tonya (Steven) DeRose; Kyle Johnson, Rose Klapperich, Chris Makielski, Sandra Karvel; and lots of cousins who love him very much. He has many more friends and family, too many to list.

A funeral service was held Thursday, May 4, 2023, at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The family received friends Wednesday May 3, at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cole Funeral Chapel to help with funeral expenses.

Neva Louise Lindemer (Porter)



Neva Louise Lindemer
Oct. 11, 1942 to May 2, 2023

Neva Louise Lindemer (Porter) of Rockford went to be with her Lord on May 2, 2023. Louise was born to Silas and Leona (Banks) Porter on October 11, 1942 in Knox, Indiana.

She grew up in Stockbridge, Michigan where she met her husband, Lawrence "Larry" Lindemer Jr, in high school. Louise then attended the Jackson Business Institute and obtained an associate's degree in business. Louise and Larry were married on April 5, 1962 in Stockbridge. They made their home in Jackson after Larry's military service and welcomed their children, Larry III and Caroline, there.

Louise was the secretary for the First Baptist Church in Jackson for 35 years. They were members of the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson for over 50 years.

In 2019 they moved to Holland, MI and then to StoryPoint Senior Living in Rockford, MI.

Louise loved caring for their home and property, spending time in their pool and next to the campfire. She enjoyed shopping for and collecting antiques, cooking for guests, playing bridge, knitting, attending her gym, taking photographs of her family, and seeing productions at their local theater.

Louise and Larry were long time members of the Jackson Civic Art Association and loved going on cruises and taking small trips, but above all else, she enjoyed spending time with her family and having her grandchildren visit. Louise was a devoted mother and extraordinary grandmother. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren loved and will greatly miss their "Grammy."

Louise was preceded in death by her parents, infant twin sisters, brother Norman Porter, and niece Anna Lindemer. Louise is survived by her husband of 61 years; children Larry (Pam) Lindemer of Rockford and Caroline (Greg) Pond of Saugatuck; five grandchildren, Hayley Walker, Jake Lindemer, Annie Pond, Catherine Pond, and Rebecca Pond; two great-grandchildren, Silas Walker and Blair Walker; sister-in-law Mary Porter of Battle Creek, brother-in-law David (Sue) Lindemer of Venice, Florida, cousin Carson (Pat) Montgomery of Grass Lake; three nieces and numerous cousins.

A private memorial service will be held at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge.

Obituaries

Lee F. Clark



Lee F. Clark
May 20, 1939 to May 16, 2023

Lee F. Clark, age 83, of Stockbridge, MI, passed away on May 16, 2023 with his family by his side. Lee was born on May 20, 1939 in Stockbridge, MI to Jack and Marion (Sommer) Clark.

Lee was born, raised, lived, raised his family, and passed away all in Stockbridge, MI, he was a true Stockbridge man.

On April 7, 1962, he married the love of his life Betty L. (Boring) Clark. Lee was employed by the State of Michigan for over 30 plus years working for the Jackson Prison. He loved to tinker with just about anything; you name it he could work on it. He enjoyed all types of tractors, especially John Deere tractors.

Lee is survived by his wife, Betty, their two children, Shelley (Steve) Gottschalk of Dansville, and Stephen (Shannon) Clark of Mason; two sisters, Sherry (Clark) Weitlauf of Stockbridge and Julie Clark of Mason, and one brother, Tim (Dawn) Clark of Stockbridge; and six grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Carl Manoogian



Carl Manoogian
Jan. 13, 1927 to May 21, 2023

Carl Manoogian, age 96, of Gregory, Michigan, passed away on May 21st, 2023 in his beloved home on Williamsville Lake.

Carl was born on January 13th, 1927, to Hagop and Sophia Manoogian in Detroit, MI. When Carl was 18, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in WWII as a war medic in Stuttgart, Germany from 1945-1946 at the 250th Field Hospital. After arriving back to the states, Carl met his wife of 73 years, Dorothy (Shaltz) Manoogian.

Carl and Dorothy went on to build a family; Carolyn Clardy, Carl (Judy) Manoogian, Michael (Debbie) Manoogian and Sharon Gonzalez. They resided briefly in Detroit before moving to Dearborn Heights, MI. Carl was an incredibly hard worker and supported his family over the years as a machinist.

Carl was an amazing grandfather to 11 grandchildren: Aaron (Peter) Owen, Christina Spence, Emily (Mark) Manoogian, Joshua Rogers, Mike (Jill) Manoogian, Stephanie Manoogian, Nick Manoogian, Kelsey Manoogian, Jacob Hamblin, Brett Manoogian and Sam Gonzalez. He was also a great-grandfather to Hannah and Ryan Spence, Luke and Lauren Manoogian, and Griffin and Quinn Chrzanowski.

In addition to his family, Carl was loved by many neighbors and friends.

Carl's favorite pastimes included dancing, gardening, fishing, taking boat rides, walking by the lake, frying eggplant and spending time with family and friends. He was a veteran and proud member of American Legion Post 510 in Stockbridge, MI. Carl supported his many grandchildren by taking them tubing, teaching them to swim and fish, and attending their sporting events.

Carl is preceded in death by his parents, Hagop and Sophia; siblings, Rose, Harry, Dick, and Mary; and daughter-in-law, Kim.

Under the care of Simon Javizian Funeral Directors, the visitation took place on May 30, 2023, with a Funeral Service at 7:00 PM in Phillips Funeral Home, 122 Lake Street, South Lyon, MI 48178. Interment in Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, MI followed on Wednesday at 2:30 PM, with US Army Military Honors.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be sent in Carl's memory to his favorite America Legion Post 510, c/o 830 S. Clinton Street, Stockbridge, MI 49285

To view Carl's obituary and to send a personal remembrance, condolence, photo, or video, visit www.SJavizian.com

Arrangements entrusted to Simon Javizian Funeral Directors, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

Henry "Kenneth" Horner, Jr.



Henry "Kenneth" Horner, Jr.
Dec. 6, 1951 to May 21, 2023

Henry "Kenneth" Horner, Jr., age 71, of Leslie, MI, passed away on Sunday, May 21, 2023 at his home in Rives Twp. Ken was born on December 6, 1951 in San Antonio, TX to Henry and Laura Marie (Kosticky) Horner, Sr.

Ken worked as a millwright for DAVCO Industries in Saline. Had lived in Ypsilanti for many years and moved to Rives Twp. in 2002. He enjoyed riding his Harley's and made many friends riding with the Mackinder Glenn American Legion Riders. He enjoyed spending time outdoors, especially camping and hunting.

He also enjoyed his hobby of making leather and wood crafts and goods.

On January 8, 1971, he married Susan M. (Aldred) of Pontiac, MI. She survives, as well as two children, Bruce (Crissy) Horner of Stockbridge, and Kimberly Fullerton of Stockbridge; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and his siblings: Mike Horner of Flat Rock, Laura (Jim) Williams of Florida, Joseph Kosticky, Charles Kosticky, and Mary (Mike) Moody of Wyandotte. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Wanda Fullerton (Bill).

The family will hold a Celebration of Life at their home on Saturday, June 3, 2023 from 2-4 p.m. Those wishing to make a memorial contribution in lieu of flowers in Ken's name may do so to the Mackinder Glenn American Legion Riders Post #510.

James "David" Tillery



James "David" Tillery
Apr. 27, 1954 to May 13, 2023

James "David" Tillery, age 69, of Houston, Texas, passed away on May 13, 2023. He was born April 27, 1954 in Shreveport, LA to the late James Henry and Juanita Eidel Thomas Tillery. He moved from Shreveport, Louisiana when he was young and had lived in the Houston area most of his life.

David was a pilot for a few years before he started working with the pipeline. He loved to fly. David worked for 38 years as a pipeline controller for Enterprise Products in Houston and really enjoyed his job. David loved gardening, cooking, movies, and music. He loved his dog, Ginger. David also loved rollercoasters.

David is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Tillery; his children, Thomas Foreman (Rachel Quint), Paige Foreman (Travis) Van Wyck, Megan Foreman (Steven) Coons, Caitlin Tillery, Alexander Tillery, Matthew Tillery (deceased) and Robert Tillery; sister, Linda Tillery (Henry) Oursler; two nephews, Brandon Oursler and Brooks Oursler, and one niece, Becca Oursler Lee; grandson, Onyx Foreman, granddaughter, Harper Van Wyck and a baby girl Van Wyck due in a few weeks; father-in-law and mother-in-law, George Stevens, and Sherrell (Wesley) Tomlin, and sister-in-law, Jennifer Stevens.

A graveside service was held on Sunday, May 28, 2023, 1:00 p.m. at North Stockbridge Cemetery in Stockbridge, MI.

Active Aging Gardening is a little piece of heaven



by **Mary Schwark**

I love to go barefoot in my garden. Maybe not when I'm hoeing rows or using tools, but definitely when I'm pulling weeds. I like to work in the garden a little every day. Getting my feet in the soil is a stress reliever, plus it's healthy to be outside, and gardening is good exercise.

It seems I have always gardened. When I was younger, it was a chore. I didn't enjoy it then, but now it is a pleasure.

I plant flowers around the edges of my garden, not only because it looks pretty, but because it helps to pollinate the plants. I fill big pots with potting soil and put them in the corners and sides of my garden. That's where I plant my herbs, like basil, oregano, cilantro, chives, parsley and sage. Sage is my favorite. I like to pick a piece each day and nibble on it. Later, I dehydrate the herbs and use them through the winter.

I share my love of gardening with others who are interested in learning. Here are some tips that have worked well for me:

- Watch your garden area in the morning when the sun rises and throughout the day. Some plants will need more sun—like your tomatoes and beans. Cabbage, peppers and

Gardening is a stress reliever for Mary Schwark. She loves to garden barefoot so she can get her feet in the soil. Photo provided by Mary Schwark

squash do not need as much sunlight, so you can plant them in the shadier areas.

- The way you plant for drainage depends on the plants themselves. Peppers, beans and root vegetables need more water. Don't over-water your tomatoes; they can dry rot if you do.

- Know the soil in your garden. You can buy a test for soil at hardware stores. I use fertilizer like 19-19-19 or 12-12-12 and cow manure. Rabbit droppings are also a great fertilizer when you till them into the soil.

- Start with cold weather plants like onions and peppers. For those that you start from seeds, like beans, soak the seeds in warm water overnight. They will come up faster.

- I like to start my cabbage and Brussels sprouts from plants. When picking out plants for your garden, look at the bottom of the plants. Try to make sure no roots are showing through the bottom. Too many roots can cause them to be damaged when you plant them. They can tear and strain the plant.

- When planting your tomato plants, pinch off the small and yellowing leaves. To prevent diseases and improve your tomato harvest, plant up to the strong leaves that are coming off the plant. I put baking soda and Triple 19 around the plants, about 6 inches from each. Put water in the ground first and then place the plant in the soil. Tomato plants should be in higher ground with good drainage. Stake the plants and don't overwater your tomatoes.

- For cucumbers, your ground should be about 70 degrees before planting. I use a meat thermometer to check. Plant them to run up; I build a wire fence line along my cucumbers for them to grow on. This makes more room in the garden.

When the crops you have planted and cared for begin growing and producing fresh vegetables, you feel like you've accomplished something. Gardening fills a void inside. It feels good to bring in the harvest; it's like you've met a goal in life.

Feeding my family and sharing what we've grown makes me happy. We share with our neighbors and friends. I love taking fresh vegetables from my garden into the Senior Center, too. After I've canned vegetables from my garden, I enjoy sharing what I've canned.

Gardening is a little piece of heaven.

Mary Schwark is a member and volunteer coordinator for the Stockbridge Area Senior Center—a great place to spend time. Visit stockbridgeareaseniors.org or call 517-480-0353 for information.



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Bridge to Wellness

Give your brain a break: The power of a quick meditation

by Kathy Walz, LMSW, CPC

Spring is here! The birds are chirping, flowers are blooming, and it seems like we have been waiting a long time for this. If you've taken a minute to notice the green surroundings or the music in the trees, then you have experienced a mindful moment.

These moments can be helpful to our mental health in many ways. They help us be present and appreciate what is going on at that very moment. They also give our brains a break from the many thoughts that occupy the space — if only for a moment. In the short time of a mindful moment, we can slow down, take a deep breath and experience a quick mental burst of gratitude. It may be a surprise to many that even this short amount of time can make a difference in our mental health.

Often, people are hesitant when mindfulness is mentioned as a preventative mental health tool. "I don't have time for that" ... "That sounds complicated" ... "Where would I even start?" are comments heard frequently. Our phones provide access to many good applications to help introduce us to the concept of mindfulness (CALM, Headspace, Breath2Relax, to name a few), but we don't have to download an app to give our minds a break.

One of my favorite places to be is on a beach with the sand between my toes, feeling the sun shining down on my face with the sound of the waves and seagulls in the background. Can you picture it? Yes! Then you just had a mindful moment — and a visualization of a mini vacation in your mind. The amazing thing is, if you close your eyes, you can take this mini vacation and use it any

time you need a break from your endless to-do lists. Try it — it's like a deep breath for your brain!

This column is sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition (SAWC). Kathy Walz is the behavioral health navigator at Chelsea Hospital. For more information, visit Chelseahospital.org.



In the short time of a mindful moment, we can slow down, take a deep breath and experience a quick mental burst of gratitude. Photo credit Motoki Tonn at unsplash.com



Jeff Trapp, principal of the Stockbridge Junior/Senior High School, opens the 2023 Honors Night with a few words to welcome students, families, friends, teachers, and school staff.

Welcome

by Jeffrey Trapp

Departmental Awards

Art 1: Jennifer Drew, Amber Knoll, Megan Mackinder, Kaylee Pikur

Advanced Art: CeCelia Szekely

Band Letter: Ethan Bradley, Finn Coffman, Samantha Cowan, William Marshall, Isaac Reifschneider, Lily Sager, Zavien Torrey

Choir: Antonio Argento, Elizabeth Creps, Xavier Curtis

English 9: Nathan Chrisinske, Wendy Cowan, Elizabeth Creps, Kaley Hetrick, Shelby O'Koney, Bradley Rowe, Madison Rusnock, Tayla Trapp, Sydney Walker, McKenna Williams

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English 10: Eliana Johnson, Brock Rochow, Ava Vaccaro

English 11: Joseph Ballagh, Madelynn Dalton, Antonio Henderson, Clarissa Hill, Elizabeth Vliet

AP Language and Composition: Maggie Jones, Taylor Lockhart, Isabelle Queen, Taiyler Stanfield, Nicole Wadkins

Journalism: Macy Cipta

MIPA Award (Michigan International Press Association): Joseph Ballagh, Grace Burg, Macy Cipta, Olyvia Hoard, Gracee Robidou, Nicole Wadkins

Algebra 1: Makayla Bruening-Elrod, Kaley Hetrick, Kate Ludwick, McKenna Mezo, Shelby O'Koney

Geometry: JayLee Chapman, Rebecca Drew, Brandon Hamlett, Shelby Palmer, Bradley Rowe, Madison Rusnock

Algebra 2: Alayna Adkins, Ethan Bradley, Finn Coffman, Xavier Curtis, Jaylynn Ellsworth, Antonio Henderson, Eliana Johnson, Chase Kunzelman,

Megan Mackinder, Ethan Monaghan, Miley Moser, Nicholas Mateo Ortiz-Martinez, Jamie Phillips, Anna Ransom, Rylee Recchy, Brock Rochow, Kathryn Titus, Zavien Torrey, Ava Vaccaro

Precalculus: Brady Cole, Jason Gruber, Clarissa Hill, Maggie Jones, Abigail Roberts, Melanie Satkowiak, Chloe Suter, Nicole Wadkins

Biology: Travis Aiken, Finn Coffman, Xavier Curtis, Rebecca Drew, Danielle Hood, Chase Kunzelman, Megan Mackinder, Brock Rochow, Zavien Torrey, Ava Vaccaro

Chemistry: JayLee Chapman, Wendy Cowan, Brandon Hamlett, Bradley Rowe, Madison Rusnock, Tayla Trapp

Physics: Brady Cole, Madelynn Dalton, Jaylynn Ellsworth, Jason Gruber, Antonio Henderson, Melanie Satkowiak, Chloe Suter

Government and Economics: Eliana Johnson, Matthew Peckham, Brock Rochow

US History: Wendy Cowan, Bradley Rowe, Madison Rusnock, Tayla Trapp

World History: Maggie Jones, Taiyler Stanfield

AP History: Nicole Wadkins

Spanish 1: Rebecca Drew, Brock Rochow, Edward Daniel Villegas-Castaneda, Nicole Wadkins

Spanish 2: Ava Vaccaro

Quiz Bowl: Matthew Peckham

Yearbook: Taylor Asquith, Danielle Hood, Maria Oliveria

National Honor Society: Joseph Ballagh, Macy Cipta, Brady Cole, Jason Gruber, Gavin Hart, Gabrielle Heath, Clarissa Hill, Olyvia Hoard, Maggie Jones, Isabelle Queen, Abigail Roberts, Taiyler Stanfield, David Villegas, Nicole Wadkins, Zane Whitt

Citizenship Award: Elizabeth Creps, Joie Walker

Class of 2026

4.0: JayLee Chapman, Nathan Chrisinski, Aiden Collins, Brandon Hamlett, Paige Marshall, Bradley Rowe, Madison Rusnock

3.945: Makayla Bruening-Elrod, Wendy Cowan, McKenna Mezo, Tayla Trapp

Class of 2025

4.0: Brock Rochow, Ava Vaccaro

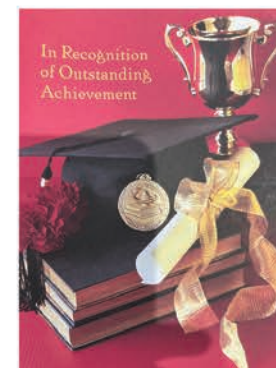
3.985: Megan Mackinder, Zavien Torrey

Class of 2024

4.0: Madelynn Dalton, Clarissa Hill, Maggie Jones, Taylor Lockhart, Melanie Satkowiak

3.9826: Nicole Wadkins

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Senior Honors Night



Recipients of the President's Award for Educational Achievement: Kristina Wilde, Emily Vaccaro, Makenzie Dalton, Collin Cook, Larissa Boyce, Lirin Bolcavage, Josephina Beutler, Bailey Bartrum, Adrianna Adkins, Grace Niec, Jacob Sawicki, Christopher Smith, and Gabriella Phillips. Not pictured: Timothy Handshoe



Magna Cum Laude Honors, 3.75-3.99 GPA: Maggie Mahler, Emily Jones, Makenzie Dalton, Paul Marshall, Grace Niec, Krista Culver, Emily VanPelt, Jack Hammerberg, Lillian Williams, Josephina Beutler, Micah Bolton, Adrianna Adkins, Jacob Sawicki, Christopher Smith, Hannah Marshall, and Collin Cook.



Cum Laude Honors, 3.5-3.74 GPA: Gabriella Phillips, Kristina Wilde, Dominick Odem, Larissa Boyce, Kathryn Brumm, Lirin Bolcavage, and Bailey Bartrum.



Patricia Pniewski presents the band cords to Trystin Burton, Paul Marshall, and Kristina Wilde. (Not pictured band cords to Wesley Crew.)



Recipients of the President's Award for Educational Excellence: Dominick Odem, Emily VanPelt, Lillian Williams, Brianna Polenz, Paul Marshall, Hannah Marshall, Maggie Mahler, Emily Jones, Jack Hammerberg, Krista Culver, Kathryn Brumm, Micah Bolton, and Drew Bennett.



National Honor Society recipients: Emily VanPelt, Alora Mullins, Brianna Polenz, Emily Jones, Makenzie Dalton, Larissa Boyce, Krista Culver, Adrianna Adkins, Josephina Beutler, Bailey Bartrum, Drew Bennett, Micah Bolton, Jack Hammerberg, Damien Hayes, Grace Niec, Jacob Sawicki, Christopher Smith, Emily Vaccaro, and Hannah Marshall.



In memory of Alyssa VanHook who was awarded the following posthumously: MIPA Award (Michigan International Press Association), Student Council Cords, President's Award for Educational Excellence, and Cum Laude Honors.



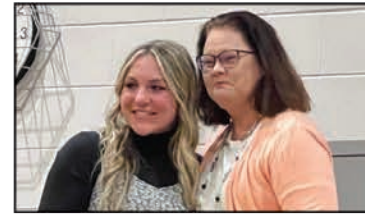
Recipients of the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program: Drew Bennett, Micah Bolton, Lillian Williams, Paul Marshall. Not pictured: Emily VanPelt, and Brianna Polenz.



Judy Williams presents the Pfc. John Donohue Good Citizenship Memorial Award to Jack Hammerberg.



Derek Douglas presents the Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year to Adrianna Adkins.



Deanna Kruger presents the Chris C. Kruger Memorial Scholarship to Adrianna Adkins.



Derek Douglas presents the Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year and the Mason R. Cutler Scholarship to Collin Cook.



Ralph Schumacher presents the Stockbridge Area Educational Foundation Scholarship and Awards Foundation Scholarships to Hannah Marshall, Brianna Polenz, Makenzie Dalton, Alora Mullins, Kristina Wilde, Drew Bennett, and Jack Hammerberg.



Julie Glair presents the Hannah Lorraine Glair Memorial Scholarship to Emily VanPelt.



Brian Friddle presents the Munith-Fitchburg American Legion Post 525 Memorial Scholarship to Bailey Bartrum.



Brian Friddle presents the Thomas D. Basore Memorial Physics Excellence Scholarship to Kathryn Brumm.



Jay Langone presents the Quiz Bowl awards to Josephina Beutler, Drew Bennett, and Emily VanPelt.



Angela Mathews presents the Lansing Community College Star Scholarship to Emily Vaccaro and Gabriella Phillips, the Tom Loomis Chemistry Endowment to Jolie Smith, the LCC Honors Scholarship to Hannah Marshall, and the LCC Student Leadership Academy Service Scholarship to Adrianna Adkins. (Not pictured: LLC Softball Scholarship to Makayla Surline.)



Rob Schneider presents the Donald Schneider Scholarship to Micah Bolton.

Summa Cum Laude (Class Valedictorians)

Drew Bennett, Brianna Polenz, Emily Vaccaro

Magna Cum Laude

Adrianna Adkins, Christopher Smith, Micah Bolton, Emily VanPelt, Jack Hammerberg, Lillian Williams, Josephina Beutler, Jacob Sawicki, Hannah Marshall, Krista Culver, Grace Niec, Collin Cook, Paul Marshall, Makenzie Dalton, Emily Jones, Maggie Mahler

Cum Laude

Kathrynn Brumm, Bailey Bartrum, Lirin Bolcavage, Alyssa VanHook, Gabriella Phillips, Larissa Boyce, Dominick Odem, Kristina Wilde

Salutatorians

Adrianna Adkins, Christopher Smith

Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program

Drew Bennett, Micah Bolton, Paul Marshall, Brianna Polenz, Lillian Williams, Emily VanPelt

President's Award for Educational Excellence

Drew Bennett, Micah Bolton, Kathryn Brumm, Krista Culver, Jack Hammerberg, Emily Jones, Maggie Mahler, Hannah Marshall, Paul Marshall, Dominick Odem, Brianna Polenz, Alyssa VanHook, Emily VanPelt, Lillian Williams

President's Award for Educational Achievement

Adrianna Adkins, Bailey Bartrum, Josephina Beutler, Lirin Bolcavage, Larissa Boyce, Collin Cook, Makenzie Dalton, Timothy Handshoe, Grace Niec, Gabriella Phillips, Jacob Sawicki, Christopher Smith, Emily Vaccaro, Kristina Wilde

HONORARY AWARDS / SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIPS

Stockbridge Masonic Lodge #130 Scholarship: Alora Mullins, Madison Gipe, Bailey Bartrum
Stockbridge Education Association Scholarship: Drew Bennett
Stockbridge Board of Education Scholarship: Micah Bolton
Stockbridge Lions Club Scholarship: Micah Bolton, Emily VanPelt
G.U. Crew Scholarship: Emily Vaccaro
DAR Award: Emily VanPelt
Quiz Bowl: Drew Bennett, Josephina Beutler, Emily VanPelt

SAEF-MANAGED SCHOLARSHIPS (Stockbridge Area Educational Foundation)

SAEF Foundation Scholarships: Alora Mullins, Drew Bennett, Hannah Marshall, Brianna Polenz, Jack Hammerberg, Kristina Wilde, Makenzie Dalton
Eaton Community Bank presents Herbert Black Memorial Scholarship: Micah Bolton



The G.U. Crew Team presents its scholarship to Emily Vaccaro.

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Deb Marshall Memorial Scholarship: Brianna Polenz
Joe Heeny Memorial Scholarship: Alora Mullins
Pfc. John Donohue Good Citizenship Memorial Award: Jack Hammerberg
General Ostrander Memorial Science Award: Jack Hammerberg
John Graven Technology Scholarship: Christopher Smith
Bruce Wm. Brown Scholarship: Larissa Boyce
Richard C. Howlett Education Scholarship: Lillian Williams
Donald Schneider Scholarship: Micah Bolton, Emily Vaccaro
Munith-Fitchburg American Legion Post 525 Memorial Scholarship: Bailey Bartrum
Don E. Krummrey Memorial Scholarship: Jack Hammerberg
Thomas D. Basore Memorial Physics Excellence Scholarship: Kathryn Brumm
Richard Hoard Memorial Scholarship: Jacob Sawicki
Deputy Grant Whitaker Memorial Scholarship: Emily Vaccaro
Darwin D. Snider Memorial Scholarship: Micah Bolton
Donna E. Schumacher Memorial Scholarship: Grace Niec
Laura M. Goodin Memorial Scholarship: Adrianna Adkins
Hannah Lorraine Glair Memorial Scholarship: Emily VanPelt
Talan Tolliver Memorial Scholarship: Makenzie Dalton
Chris C. Kruger Memorial Scholarship: Adrianna Adkins

COLLEGE-AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Lansing Community College: LCC Degree: Brianna Polenz graduated from LCC with an Associate in Psychology, **Tom Loomis Chemistry Endowment:** Jolie Smith, **LCC Star Scholarship:** Gabriella Phillips, Emily Vaccaro, **LCC Student Leadership Academy Service Scholarship:** Adrianna Adkins, **LCC Honors Scholarship:** Hannah Marshall, **LCC Softball Scholarship:** Makayla Surline
Jackson College: Mason Keene
Wilson Talent Center presents Garrett Miller Scholarship: Timothy Vliet
University of Mobile Alabama: Madison Gipe
Eastern Michigan University: Tuition Advantage: Krista Culver
Emerald Scholarship: Christopher Smith
Spring Arbor University: Bailey Bartrum
Regents Merit Scholarship: Brianna Polenz
University of Michigan Grant: Brianna Polenz
U.S. Department of the Army: ROTC Scholarship: Josephina Beutler

Michigan Achievement Scholarship: Krista Culver, Brianna Polenz
Horatio Alger Presidential Scholarship: Brianna Polenz
Kessler Presidential Scholarship: Brianna Polenz

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year: Collin Cook
Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year: Adrianna Adkins
Jeff Becker Memorial Scholarship: Micah Bolton, Josephina Beutler
Mason Cutler Memorial Scholarship: Collin Cook

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Advanced Art Awards
 Josephina Beutler, Arianna Place

Band Awards

Band Cords: Trystin Burton, Wesley Crew, Paul Marshall, Kristina Wilde
John Philip Sousa Award: Paul Marshall

Choral Awards

Senior Choir: Kathryn Brumm, Josephina Beutler
National School Choral Award: Kathryn Brumm
Choir Cords: Josephina Beutler, Kathryn Brumm, Krista Culver, Maggie Mahler, Sofia Morales, Thalia Sayre

English Department Awards

Journalism: Lillian Williams
MIPA Award (Michigan International Press Association): Michael Armstrong, Kathryn Brumm, Madison Gipe, Emily Jones, Gabriella Phillips, Jamie Phillips, Jolie Smith, Alyssa VanHook, Lillian Williams
Yearbook: Larissa Boyce, Emily Jones
English 12: Lirin Bolcavage, Micah Bolton, Grace Niec, Devon Moser, Emily Vaccaro

Creative Writing: Josephina Beutler, Emily Jones
Young Adult Literature: Maggie Mahler
AP Literature and Composition: Drew Bennett, Emily VanPelt
Senior Portfolio Winner: Jamie Phillips

Mathematics Department Awards

Algebra 2: Jamie Phillips, Rylee Recchya
AP Calculus: Drew Bennett
Senior Math Award: Drew Bennett

Other Departmental Awards

Anatomy and Physiology: Devon Moser
Physics: Kathryn Brumm, Ashlee Chubb
Psychology: Krista Culver
Government and Economics: Emily Jones
Construction Technology Education Woodworking: Collin Cook, Christopher Smith

STUDENT COUNCIL AND ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Student Council Senior Scholarship: Josephina Beutler

Student Council Cords: Drew Bennett, Josephina Beutler, Larissa Boyce, Sofia Morales, Emily Vaccaro, Alyssa VanHook, Emily VanPelt, Lillian Williams
National Honor Society: Adrianna Adkins, Bailey Bartrum, Drew Bennett, Josephina Beutler, Micah Bolton, Larissa Boyce, Krista Culver, Makenzie Dalton, Jack Hammerberg, Damien Hayes, Emily Jones, Hannah Marshall, Alora Mullins, Grace Niec, Brianna Polenz, Jacob Sawicki, Christopher Smith, Emily Vaccaro, Emily VanPelt
Senior Leadership Award: Micah Bolton



Leslie Cummings presents the Joe Heeny Memorial Scholarship to Alora Mullins.



Ralph Schumacher and daughter Jean Krndija present the Donna E. Schumacher Memorial Scholarship to Grace Niec.



Louis Salow presents the Eaton Community Bank Herbert Black Memorial Scholarship to Micah Bolton.



Christina Tolliver presents the Talan Tolliver Memorial Scholarship to Makenzie Dalton.



Becky Humrich presents the Laura M. Goodin Memorial Scholarship to Adrianna Adkins.



Jeffrey Trapp presents the University of Michigan Grant, the Horatio Alger Presidential Scholarship, the Kessler Presidential Scholarship, the Regents Merit Scholarship, and the Michigan Achievement Scholarship to Brianna Polenz; the University of Mobile Alabama to Madison Gipe; the Wilson Talent Center Garrett Miller Scholarship to Timothy Vliet; the Michigan Achievement Scholarship and the Eastern Michigan University-Tuition Advantage to Krista Culver; the Eastern Michigan University-Emerald Scholarship to Christopher Smith; the Spring Arbor University to Bailey Bartrum; and the U.S. Department of the Army ROTC Scholarship to Josephina Beutler. (Not pictured: Jackson College Bowling Scholarship to Mason Keene.)



Caleb Heemstra presents Choir Cords to Sofia Morales, Thalia Sayre, Krista Culver, Maggie Mahler, Kathryn Brumm, and Josephina Beutler. Kathryn Brumm also received the National School Choral Award and the Choir Award. Josephina Beutler also received the Choir Award.



Rita Stricklin presents Creative Writing Awards to Josephina Beutler and Emily Jones.



Jay Langone presents the Advanced Art Award to Josephina Beutler and Arianna Place.



Rita Stricklin presents the Michigan International Press Association Award to Gabriella Phillips, Michael Armstrong, Lillian Williams, Jolie Smith, Kathryn Brumm, Jamie Phillips, Madison Gipe, and Emily Jones.



Stockbridge Masonic Lodge #130 presents scholarships to Alora Mullins, Madison Gipe, & Bailey Bartrum.



Gary Teague presents the Construction Technology Education Woodworking Award to Collin Cook and Christopher Smith.



Rob Schneider presents the Donald Schneider Scholarship to Emily Vaccaro.



Corey Baird presents the Senior Leadership Award to Micah Bolton.



Rita Stricklin presents the Senior Portfolio Award to Jamie Phillips.



Brian Friddle presents the Deb Marshall Memorial Scholarship to Brianna Polenz.

NFPW page 1

Joan Tucker is the president of the SCN Board and a previous winner of a first-place award in the NFPW's National Communications Contest. She is extremely proud of SCN's showing in this year's At-Large Contest.

"I'm amazed at the imaginative and creative work the SCN volunteers produce. Clearly, they put a lot of thought and effort into their work," Tucker said.

She went on to share her own perspective on each of this year's SCN At-Large Award winners.

"Salyer's eye-catching layouts always make readers want to pick up the paper. David's ability to clearly write a story and make readers feel like they were a part of the experience is amazing. And I just love Constable's nature photos and the information she provides. For a young writer, Clark's column, "Between the Lines," adds depth to our paper with her unique and engaging perspective. And we all enjoy Williams' way of communicating community events in a descriptive and practical way. What a talented group of writers!"

SCN team members and their winning entries are listed here:

Hope Salyer: SCN Managing Editor Hope Salyer, who also works as a reporter and page designer, received three awards for Page Design: Newspaper.

"2022 Top Ten Seniors," published in the June 2022 edition on the back pages, was a first-place winner for the layout of photos and information on the top members of the Stockbridge High School Class of 2022. "This is a dynamic layout and the headline font is the top element," the judge wrote. "The inviting headline draws the reader in to read about the seniors. The use of the background enhances the overall design."

Another page design, "Hello Winter," published in the March 2022 edition on Pages 30-32, earned second-place honors. The pages displayed a variety of scenes following a winter storm in February. "This layout is a veritable winter wonderland. The snowy background is a nice touch and doesn't take away from the photos," the judge wrote ... "The color choices for the headline are another plus as the eye is drawn to the golden 'Winter.' Well done!"

Published on the back page of SCN's December 2022 edition, "A Community Prepares to Give Thanks Together" took third-place honors. The short article and photos tell the story of volunteers preparing for the annual Thanksgiving dine-in or carryout dinners the morning of the holiday. "The use of artwork is the strength of this layout. The pumpkin graphic is a nice touch," the judge wrote.

Mary Jo David: SCN Editor-in-Chief Mary Jo David earned two awards in the contest.

She received a first-place award in Writing: Specialty Articles: Hobby for "Soaring with Eagles — Five Minutes from Home," published on Page 1 of the SCN June 2022 edition. The story details her unexpected ride in a glider while covering the Sandhill Soaring Club. "What an awesome experience for you. I have never heard of this before," the judge wrote. "Good job helping me understand it. Nicely written story."

David also received a third-place honor in Writing: Columns: Informational for "Woah Nellie: Almond Cake (Topped with Meringue Soup)." Published on Page 11 in the September 2022 edition, David tells of the challenges of making a 100-year-old recipe found in Nellie Maxwell's "Mother's Cook Book" column from 1922. "Nice column and I love the headline!" the judge wrote.

Diane Constable: SCN nature columnist and photographer Diane Constable received two awards for work in her "Rural Perspectives" columns.

Published in the September 2022 edition on Page 2, "Trumpeter swan makes a successful comeback" received a second-place award in the Photography: Photographer-Writer category. "This is an informative article about trumpeter swans and the two are nicely packaged together," the judge wrote. "The composition is good—especially since it captures the swan's reflection."

"Robins--our harbinger of spring," published on Page 2 in the April 2022 edition, earned an honorable mention in the Writing: Columns: General category. "I liked that you included a way to attract robins to the yard—that's good info for readers," the judge wrote.

Shuyler Clark: "Reading Between the Lines" columnist and SCN board of directors member Shuyler Clark received one award for her column published on Page 5 in August 2022.

"You won't want to wait 'Until September' to read this debut" won an honorable mention in the Writing: Columns: Personal opinion (bylined, not editorial) category. In the column, she reviewed the book "Until September," a coming-of-age tale by Harker Jones. "This category was tough with a lot of great entries," the judge wrote. "This is a great column — nice work!"

Judy Williams: Writer and SCN Treasurer Judy Williams received one award in the Writing: Specialty Articles: Green/Environmental category.

"Rainwater now makes Community Gardens grow," published in the June 2022 edition on Page 9, received an honorable mention. The article details how Merelyn Snider used donated and repurposed items to create a rainwater system to water the Stockbridge Community Gardens. "Concise. To the point," the judge wrote.

NFPW is a nationwide organization of women and men pursuing careers across the communications spectrum. Members include reporters, editors, bloggers, authors, artists, photographers, graphic designers, freelancers and publicists. Students, professionals and retirees are eligible to join.



Diane Constable wins a second-place award and an honorable mention in the 2023 NFPW At-Large Communications Contest. Photo provided by Diane Constable



Shuyler Clark wins an honorable mention in the 2023 NFPW At-Large Communications Contest. Photo provided by Shuyler Clark



Judy Williams wins an honorable mention in the 2023 NFPW At-Large Communications Contest. Photo provided by Judy Williams

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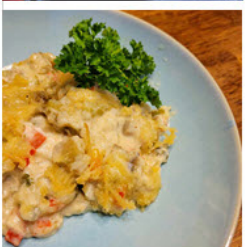
What can an individual do but just distribute such little gifts as he has to give, which increases the chances for happiness by increasing the appetite for the things of the spirit.

Baked Egg Plant.—Pure and cut small egg plant in dice and sprinkle with salt, let drain in a colander for an hour then wash in cold water. Par-boil until tender and drain. Chop two onions, one green pepper, four stalks of celery, two sprays of parsley, a small bunch of thyme, add two cups of cream sauce, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a dash of cayenne and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard. Mix thoroughly, then pour into a well-buttered baking dish and cover with bread crumbs and a teaspoonful of grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

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With a few minor adjustments to ensure more flavor in this month's recipe pick, Baked Egg Plant has more than made up for last month's epic recipe fail!



Woah Nellie!

Baked Egg Plant: The pressure is on after last month's epic fail of selected 100-year-old recipe

by Mary Jo David

Oh, Nellie—how you let us all down last month! As the garbage hauler left with all but the small test sample of our featured May recipe, I marveled how even the raccoons weren't interested in the leftovers I had put in the trash. Can you blame them? What should I have expected from a recipe for Scalloped Onions and Peanuts?

After last month's epic fail, I admit to feeling a bit of trepidation as I scoured through old copies of the Stockbridge Brief-Sun to pick this month's recipe. It's a lot of responsibility finding a 100-year-old recipe that is worth the paper it's printed on. I decided it was time to give Nellie another chance at a vegetable side dish, so this month I picked Baked Egg Plant from the June 7, 1923, newspaper.

Before I started food prepping, I allowed myself to reminisce back to my childhood and early memories of everyday family dinners, with nine of us seated around the table. No one was allowed to leave the table until all of us were finished eating, partly because we were jammed in like sardines. Thankfully, my mom stuck with pretty standard fare—nothing too exotic—because we were expected to eat everything on our plates. As I think about it now, if my mom had ever served Scalloped Onions and Peanuts, we'd probably still be sitting around that table waiting for everyone to finish. (Note to self: Let it go, Mary Jo!)

Back then, when it came to vegetables, my mom prepared a regular rotation of broccoli, green beans, corn, or peas, which I used to swallow whole so I wouldn't have to taste them! I guess it's no surprise, then, that I've only cooked eggplant twice in my life and neither time was a standout. So this month I'm counting on Nellie to show me what I've been missing my whole life.

To her credit, Nellie was more detailed than usual with her Baked Egg Plant recipe. It's always been my understanding that the reason for sprinkling eggplant with salt and letting it drain was to draw out the moisture from the eggplant. So I was a bit puzzled when, after directing readers to salt the eggplant for an hour and then rinse and drain it, Nellie then had readers place the eggplant in a pot of water to boil it! But who am I to judge, so I followed her directions as written (see accompanying clipping). Googling about salting eggplant resulted

in two camps of eggplant cooks—those who think the salting method helps reduce the eggplant's sponginess and those who think salting eggplant is only necessary when frying it to achieve crispiness.

If you've been following this column, you'll know that, quite frequently, Nellie skimmed in her directions when it came to listing ingredient amounts. Although I wasn't exactly sure what constituted a "small" eggplant, I will say Nellie did a pretty good job this month including amounts for most of the ingredients. However, the recipe calls for a cream sauce, and Nellie leaves it up to the reader to figure out what that is. For this recipe, I used a simple

butter and garlic cream sauce from HappilyUnprocessed.com, substituting Nellie's fresh parsley and thyme herb recommendations instead of the oregano and basil called for in the cream sauce recipe.

After last month's recipe bust, I took a few liberties to give this recipe a fighting chance at avoiding the garbage bin. For example, instead of using green pepper (which I strongly dislike), I used a red pepper. I also added a quarter cup of grated Parmesan cheese and a tablespoon of prepared mustard to the vegetable mixture. I topped the casserole off with panko breadcrumbs and about 1/8 cup of shredded Parmesan. And when I make cream sauces, I like to sauté some of the onion from the recipe in with the garlic and butter before adding the milk.

I held off on adding wine to the white sauce, which I usually like to do, because I wanted to make sure I had some wine left to drown my sorrows if the recipe didn't turn out well!

The aromas out of the kitchen were wonderful while the Baked Egg Plant was in the oven. But I recalled that the Scalloped Onions and Peanuts last month also smelled deceptively wonderful, so I did not allow today's aromas to draw me into a false sense of confidence.

Then came the moment of truth. After removing the casserole from the oven and letting it rest for about ten minutes, I dished out two small portions—one for the Royal Taste Tester (my husband) and one for me. I let him go first. What? No wisecracks? And he ate every last bit on his plate! I was reminded of the old Life cereal commercials: "He likes it!"

And he was right. Hats off to Nellie! The recipe is a keeper and one I might consider serving as a side dish, maybe not in June, but perhaps with our Thanksgiving menu.

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Outreach in Action

Free Sparrow medical-clinic-on-wheels at Outreach in June and September for drop-in visits

by Jo Mayer and Paul Crandall

At last, summer is in the air. With it comes the welcome return of mobile health care to the Stockbridge area, offering no-charge services on a drop-in basis.

Staffed by physicians and nurses and dedicated to providing care to those who lack access, the Sparrow Mobile Health Unit offers a wide variety of services. This free medical-clinic-on-wheels will be stationed in the Stockbridge Community Outreach parking lot (off the corner of Cherry and Elm streets) from 1-5 p.m. on Monday, June 12.

The clinic — a joint effort of the Sparrow Residency Clinic and the state's Population Health Department — offers health screenings, physician visits, patient education and more.

Stockbridge Community Outreach Director Gwen Reid, who had a hand in coordinating the visit, summed it up this way:

"This mobile clinic is like going to a brick-and-mortar doctor's office. Some of the things they can do include sports physicals, wellness exams, gynecological exams, strep tests, glucose tests, and blood pressure and cholesterol checks." Reid added, "The doctor can also write prescriptions and refer patients for mammograms or to see a specialist or surgeon."

Reid also explained that for patients in the EPIC electronic medical records system, like MySparrow or MyChart, the clinic can access notes from past visits and previous lab test results

The clinic's first visit to our area, last October, served 13 patients, which was about the maximum staff could handle in the four-hour span it was available. Services included mental health referrals, medication ordering, insurance coordination and even scheduling of surgeries.

"People were thrilled to be able to get these things done easily without an appointment, without insurance and without going out of town." Reid said.

During that visit, the Ingham County Health Department took part in vaccinations, including for COVID. Looking ahead beyond the upcoming June visit, ICHD is expected to accompany a return visit by the mobile clinic on Sept. 25, again offering vaccinations, information and referrals. Delta Dental may also be onsite then, offering basic dental services and consultations.

Through several Lansing area clinics, ICHD offers a range of services, from women's health care to primary, pediatric, and behavioral health care, and even dental care. Ingham Community Health Centers accept all insurances and also operate on a sliding-fee scale, with services provided without regard to the patient's insurance status or ability to pay.

The closest Ingham County Health Center to Stockbridge is about 35 minutes away. For more info, check out their website at <https://hd.ingham.org/SeekingCare/CommunityHealthCenters.aspx>

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.



On Oct. 12, 2022, Sparrow's mobile health clinic was parked outside the Stockbridge Outreach office. Photo credit Gwen Reid



Outreach treasurer Dawn Kalusha (left) and Outreach director Gwen Reid (right) being vaccinated by Ingham County Health personnel in October 2022. Photo credit Health Department staff

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Paws and Claws

Cold Laser Therapy a popular treatment to help pets

by **Cindy Anderson, DVM**

Laser therapy for pets can help in many cases by promoting healing and reducing inflammation and pain.

This increasingly popular treatment option goes by many names: red-light therapy, photo biomodulation therapy (PBMT) and low-level laser therapy (LLLT).

Benefits of laser therapy for dogs. Many canine/feline health issues have responded positively to laser therapy. Therapeutic laser is used to treat many conditions, including osteoarthritis, intervertebral disc disease, lick granuloma and cellulitis.

Laser therapy reduces pain and inflammation and promotes the healing of many tissues in the body, including skin, ears, gums, muscles and tendons.

Veterinarians also are using laser therapy for dogs as part of their multimodal approach to address ear infections, which often recur or become chronic.

Laser therapy also can help with surgical or traumatic wound healing, increasing the metabolism of specific tissues, reducing the formation of scar tissue and with immunoregulation. The therapy also can improve nerve function and nerve regeneration, release painful trigger points and speed up the healing of infections.

How does laser therapy for dogs work? Therapeutic laser therapy uses light energy, which is cold or low-level, to work its "magic." Light used at specific frequencies causes a physiological change at the cellular level.

These changes can include replenishing adenosine triphosphate (ATP, the molecule that carries energy in the cells of every living being), reducing inflammation and decreasing pain transmission.

While the exact method of action for laser therapy has not yet been identified, it is thought that, in essence, it provides a "jump-start" to the cells needed for healing and other body processes.

What to expect during a dog laser therapy session. During a typical treatment, the pet will lie on a padded bed or blanket on a table, or the floor and the treatments are delivered using a hand-held device.

Sometimes the owner positions himself or herself by the patient's head and pets them while we chat during the treatment. Both the dog and the people in the room must wear goggles to protect their eyes while the laser is in use.

How long does each laser therapy session last? The length of a single laser treatment depends on the power density of the laser unit but is usually under one minute per site. Lasers are categorized into four classes, with Class 4 delivering the highest power output.

The most used therapeutic lasers in veterinary medicine are Class 3 and Class 4. The higher the power of the laser, the shorter the time that is needed to deliver a particular dose of energy into the animal's tissues.

How many laser therapy treatments will your dog need? The frequency of laser therapy treatments varies depending on the type of laser used, the disease being treated, and whether it is a chronic or acute issue. Typically, a patient is treated two to three times per week for two to three weeks, and then the veterinarian reduces the frequency depending on the outcome.

For very acute, painful conditions like a ruptured anal gland, treatments can be conducted daily for three to five days, then several times the next week, and then the time between treatments is increased until the set goal is attained. The first treatment for surgical wounds is completed before the animal even wakes up.

Using dog laser therapy with other treatments. Laser therapy for dogs can be a big part of a multimodal pain management program that can be paired with acupuncture, massage, chiropractic care and hydrotherapy, as well as with medications and supplements.

Because laser therapy increases the comfort and mobility of the pet with relatively few side effects, it can help when a patient that's in pain also has heart, kidney or liver disease that prohibits the dog from using traditional therapies like prescription pet medications.

Not only can it be paired with other therapies, but it should be, as therapeutic laser complements other pain management strategies—both pharmacologic and non-pharmacologic.

Cold Laser Therapy is available at Lakelands Trail Veterinary Clinic, 4525 S. Michigan 52, Stockbridge, MI 49285; 517-655-5551. Call today and ask how we can help your pet!

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



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Laser therapy for pets can promote healing and reduce inflammation and pain. Photo by Oscar Sutton via Unsplash.com

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Schools partner with Beyond Basics to improve students' reading skills

by Stephen J. Keskes, Ed.S. Director of Grants and Academic Innovation at Stockbridge Community Schools

As educators we ask ourselves, "What would it take to get every student reading at or above grade level?" The gift of reading is the gift of freedom. We know that access to opportunity begins with the ability to understand what opportunities are. Reading is the gateway to understanding our world and all its incredible possibilities.

The Stockbridge Community Schools is proud to announce a partnership with Beyond Basics to help us improve our students' reading abilities. Beyond Basics is a nonprofit organization that provides evidence-based, one-on-one high dosage tutoring to students ready for a literacy boost. This partnership is free of charge to the Stockbridge Community Schools and is being funded through a Michigan Department of Education grant made available to our school community. This grant runs through the 2024-25 school year and allows us to tutor up to 1,000 students.

How does the Beyond Basics reading program work? Beyond Basics assesses our students' reading abilities using the Woodcock Reading Mastery Tests Third Edition. Based on the results, they create an individualized reading program for each student. Beyond Basics then provides tutors to our school district to implement those reading programs in our schools or in an online setting, one-on-one for one hour per day. Within that hour, students learn key skills through a structured, multisensory literacy program and targeted reading practice. Tutors capture progress systematically as students move through each concept, lifting their reading to new levels of proficiency.

What reading system is used by the Beyond Basics tutors and what does their training look like? Beyond Basics' tutors are intensively trained over a two-week period, learning critical, multisensory instruction skills in components of reading like phonics and phonemics as well as other techniques designed to put students at ease and foster an encouraging learning environment. The tutors shadow more experienced tutors to give them confidence in the implementation of the program. Beyond Basics also provides a program manager on site to ensure that the tutoring is done with fidelity.

Who are the Beyond Basics tutors? Beyond Basics tutors are former teachers, parents, community members, and people with a passion for helping children learn to read. The Stockbridge Community Schools requires all of its employees, third-party employees, and volunteers to complete and pass an FBI background check for the safety and security of our children.

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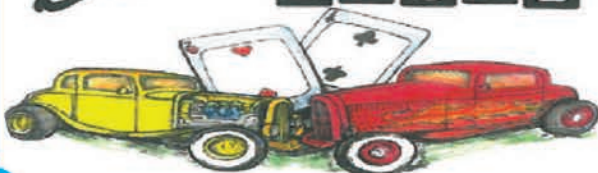
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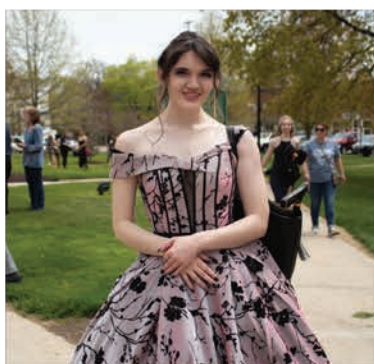
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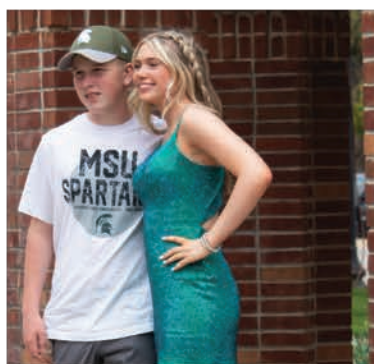
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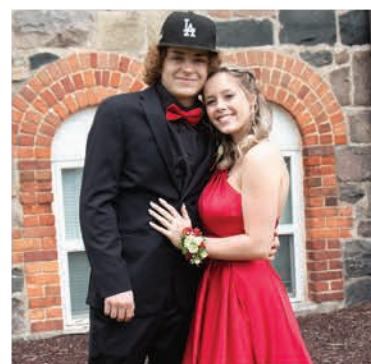
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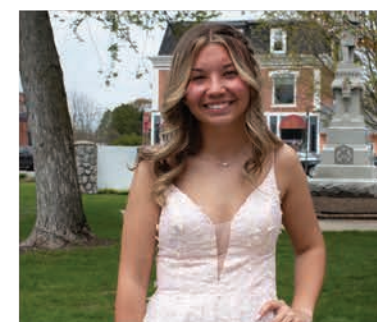
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A look inside the 1908 Rowe Hospital: Stockbridge, Michigan

by John Robinson

This cool old Queen Anne Victorian home still sits in pretty decent shape, as it has for well over one hundred years.

It was originally built in 1908 as the home of local Stockbridge physician, Doctor George A. Rowe. The mansion ended up being over 3,200 square feet...but over 5,000 square feet if you include the attic and basement.

Doctor Rowe married Nellie Runciman in 1891 and seventeen years later, they moved into their newly built home.

According to Realtor.com, it sits on two lots, and all the beautiful original detail, hardwood floors, large pocket doors, a couple of staircases, woodwork...and even a secret room...still exist.

Off to the side up the driveway and in the back is a large carriage house. The original use for this was exactly what it says: this is where the good doctor parked his buggy after coming home from a hard day's work. All the usual carriage tack was stored in the back house as well. Nowadays, if anything like this is constructed, we refer to it as a "pole barn." The carriage house is over 2,200 square feet and has electricity.

Doctor Rowe passed away in 1929 and is buried within Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge. A year after Rowe passed away, Doctor Guy Culver and Ellen Mayer proposed to turn the mansion into a hospital named after Dr. Rowe. It was, and it remained so for over twenty years until the 1950s. Each edition of the local Stockbridge newspaper would list the names of the hospital patients so other townfolk could visit.

Renovations over the years have kept the place in good shape and is currently back to being used as a residence. It's another little slice of local history!

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Rowe Hospital in the early 2000s. Photo from Google Maps

Carl Manoogian, area World War II veteran, dies at 96

by Tina Cole-Mullins

Memorial Day was a time of sadness and grieving in Stockbridge following the recent loss of another member of America's Greatest Generation.

Carl Manoogian, who had been one of the few remaining World War II veterans in the Stockbridge area, died Sunday, May 21, only eight days before Memorial Day. He passed away at his home on Williamsville Lake with his beloved wife Dorothy by his side. He was 96.

"He was surrounded by family and friends," his granddaughter Christina Spence said. "He was a great man and will be very missed."

Manoogian, of Gregory, was a proud member of Stockbridge American Legion Post 510 who took great pride in marching in the annual Memorial Day Parade.

According to The National WWII Museum, there are fewer than 6,000 World War II veterans living in Michigan.

In a November 2021 Stockbridge Community news article, Manoogian talked about his life and wartime service for a Veterans Day story.

Monoogian was drafted just before his 18th birthday in November 1944, according to the SCN article. He completed basic training at Fort Lewis in Washington state and was sent overseas.

He was stationed in Regensburg, Germany, where he was quartered "in normal houses in rows, just like these," he said.

"We didn't get put in battle, our time came near the end of Hitler's reign," Monoogian said. "I was trained as a field medic."

During his time in Germany, he once toured a makeshift morgue where he saw firsthand the results of war.

"All I could think about were these young boys my age and their mothers. What would she think of seeing her son like this?" he said, as if thinking of his own mother at the time.

He also had the opportunity to tour Hitler's vacation home, The Berghof (Eagle's Nest), located in the Bavarian Alps. Eva Braun, Hitler's longtime companion who became his wife, was hidden away at the mountain retreat.

After his discharge, Manoogian returned to Detroit and worked in manufacturing. During this time, he met his wife Dorothy.

A sweet, joyful, yet very humble man, he still spoke with such love and affection for his wife, that you might think they were courting sweethearts.

"Meeting her is where my story truly starts, make sure you put that in there!" he adoringly added, with a gesture toward his wife. "We've been married 71 years (at that time), that's something to be proud of."

He couldn't fathom an article about him without her included, even if it was for Veterans Day to honor him for his service. In his eyes, "who am I? I am nothing special. It's all her!" he said. Dorothy tried playfully shushing him by saying, "she doesn't want to hear all that." He would have nothing of it and went on to tell his story.

The Manoogians began camping in the Gregory/Unadilla area in the mid-'50s and eventually built a home on the hill above Williamsville Lake, where they would spend their lives.

In January, his family requested birthday cards be sent in honor of his 96th birthday. The community did not disappoint and he received many cards to brighten his day.

Carl Manoogian is survived by Dorothy, his wife of 73 years, four children, 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation took place from 2 to 8 p.m. May 30 and the funeral service was held at 7 p.m. May 30 at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon. Interment in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, with full military honors, followed at 2:30 p.m. May 31.

Author's Note: It was an honor to have met this man. My gratitude goes out to you and all those who have served, are serving and will continue to serve.



Carl Manoogian, a proud member of American Legion post 510, participated in many annual Memorial Day Parades. Photo provided by the Manoogian family.

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Once they fell in love, they went out on their own as a duo, calling themselves The Dragons, eventually settling on Captain & Tennille. Their hit streak began in 1975 with "Love Will Keep Us Together" and ended in 1980 with their last No. 1 hit, "Do That To Me One More Time" and a couple of lesser singles. In January 2014, Tennille filed for divorce, unknown to Dragon until he was served papers. Daryl "Captain" Dragon died of renal failure in January 2019.

Q: Loved your mention a while back on one of my favorite '60s bands, The Dave Clark Five. Can you just give a brief bio?

A: Sure. Leader of the band Dave Clark was the drummer, not the singer. Lead vocals were provided by keyboardist Mike Smith. Lenny Davidson was lead guitarist, Rick Huxley bass guitarist and Denny Payton performed sax, harmonica and guitar. Their first 13 chart singles, from 1964-1965, made them unwilling "rivals" of The Beatles, often beating them in popularity polls. Because they didn't seem to be a long-haired "threat" to parents, they were considered more "family-friendly" than other British bands of the time. This is why they appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" a whopping 18 times, more than any other '60s English group. After the success of The Beatles' film "A Hard Day's Night," John Boorman (who went on to direct "Deliverance" in the early '70s), directed The Dave Clark Five movie, "Having A Wild Weekend," which was originally titled "Catch Us If You Can" in England. (I love The Dave Clark Five, too, but it's an awful tedious film to watch!) After psychedelic music became the rage in the late '60s, The DC5 couldn't successfully embrace it. They split up in 1970.

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.

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Our students will be able to access the Beyond Basics program starting this summer and continuing in the fall.

- During summer school, third through eighth grade students will have online access as a part of that program.
- During summer break, interested parents of middle school and high school students may reach out directly to level up with Beyond Basics. Email nienstedt@beyondbasics.org.
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STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Panthers sixth grade 'Fantastic Five' team finishes amazing basketball season

by Mike Williamson

Sports teams have to play short-handed and face adversity all the time, but the Stockbridge girls sixth grade basketball team proved that all it takes is some hard work and smart play to have a successful season despite lacking players.

The Panthers took it to another level this season as they competed with just five players, not in just one game, but in all 11 games they played, and came away with an amazing 9-2 record to show for it.

With no bench player, the Stockbridge team of Evelyn Johns, Layna St. John, Makenna Porter, Kayden Kunzleman and Lillian Topping played every minute of every game during the season. The girls appeared to take notes from the Stockbridge varsity girls team that played with just six players for most of its season.

More amazing than the 9-2 overall record is the fact that the Panthers went 7-0 in the regular season and won the North Division and were seeded first for the Red Cedar Tournament.

The regular season saw the Panthers pull out a couple of close wins over Williamston (17-11) and Haslett (15-9) and blow out teams like Morrice (28-8), Grand Ledge (46-5), and Fowlerville (36-6), but the highlight came when the Panthers beat Okemos on a last-second buzzer-beater three-pointer by Johns to win 12-10.

Going into the tournament, the Fantastic Five ran into some issues in having to play multiple games in a day after single games throughout the regular season.

They opened the tournament with a win over Eaton Rapids before dropping their first game of the season to Holt in the second round.

Stockbridge stayed alive with a win in their first game on Day 2, but again ran out of gas in the second game and ended tournament play with a 2-2 record.

The team was coached by Austin Perkins and Nicole Porter.

All season the Panthers followed the mantra of "Teamwork is the beauty of our sport, where you have five acting as one," as said by Mike Krzyzewski. The Fantastic Five shows that the future is bright for Stockbridge girls basketball with this group of amazing young ladies.



Sixth grade girls basketball team. Photo credit Brian Frazzini

Stockbridge senior's Eagle Scout project provides new dugouts for local baseball field



Landen Schipul with the large rock found while building the dugouts. Photo credit Mike Williamson

by Mike Williamson

Stockbridge senior Landen Schipul was watching his brother play baseball on a diamond at the high school when he got an idea for his Eagle Scout project.

"I was watching my brother play and I saw the other ball diamonds at the high school had nice dugouts and I thought that it wasn't fair, so I came up with the idea to build dugouts for the field," Schipul said.

And he did just that as he is in the process of building dugouts for the JV softball/U-12 baseball field at Stockbridge High School.

Schipul started a GoFundMe

page in fall 2022 and received a few donations for some of the materials. A lot of friends and family also helped him with his project.

See Eagle Scout on page 26.

Panthers golf team continues to battle through the season

by Mike Williamson

The Stockbridge golf team continues to play hard with several GLAC jamborees under their belts with the postseason approaching.

The Panthers finished fourth at the GLAC jamboree at Lakewood May 18.

Stockbridge finished with a team score of 190 in the meet won by Olivet with 172.

Kegan Collins fired a 45 and Wyatt Loso 46 to lead the Panthers. Noah Beaugard shot 49, Evan Sandecki 50, Chase Kunzelman 53, and Drew Robinson 57.

Perry Stockbridge finished fifth May 16 at the GLAC jamboree at Perry.

The Panthers finished with a team score of 199.

Leading the way were Collins with 47 and Robinson 48. Loso shot 51, Beaugard 53, Kunzelman 56, and Lucas Hoard 61.

Olivet On May 11, Stockbridge finished fifth with a team score of 199.

Loso, Collins, and Robinson each shot rounds of 49 to lead the Panthers. Hoard shot 52, Sandecki 55, and Beaugard 59.

Stockbridge The Panthers hosted the GLAC jamboree at Hankerd Hills May 9 and finished fifth with a score of 196.

Collins led the way with a 46 and Robinson and Loso followed with rounds of 49. Kunzelman shot 52, Hoard 53, and Sandecki 54.

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Panthers softball team sweeps pair from Dansville; another two games from Lake City



Jessica Sparks fires a throw to second. Photos by Mike Williamson



Maddie Rusnock rips a hit for the Panthers.

by Mike Williamson

The Stockbridge softball team took a pair of games from Dansville May 9 with a 3-0 and wild 15-14 win over the Aggies.

Bailey Bartrum was nearly unhittable in the opener, allowing just two hits and striking out 15 in the 3-0 win.

The Panthers went on top in the first with an RBI-single by Macy Cipta and increased the lead to 2-0 in the second with a run-scoring single by Maddie Rusnock.

The lead grew to 3-0 in the fourth with an RBI-groundout by Rusnock and that is all the Panthers would need with Bartrum on the mound.

Rusnock finished with a hit and two RBIs, while Cipta had a hit and RBI. Lily Ramalia had a hit and run scored and Arianna Place one hit.

Stockbridge took the wild second game with a walk-off single by Jamie Phillips in the bottom of the seventh to score Bartrum with the game winner.

Bartrum led the offense with three hits and two runs scored, while Jessica Sparks had two hits and two RBIs.

McKenna Mezo had two hits and two RBIs, Phillips two hits and the game-winning RBI, Place a hit and two RBIs, and Rusnock a hit and three runs scored.

Sparks earned the win in the circle with five strikeouts.

East Jackson Invite The Panthers went 1-2 at the East Jackson Invite May 13 with a 9-5 win over Morenci.

Bartrum had three hits and an RBI and struck out five in the circle.

Place had two hits and two RBIs, Rusnock two hits and an RBI, Cipta a hit and two runs scored, and Ramalia a hit and RBI.

East Jackson scored two runs in the seventh to beat the Panthers 4-3.

Rusnock had a hit and RBI, while Sparks added a double. Ramalia and Cipta each had a hit and run scored.

Stockbridge closed out the day with a 3-0 loss to Addison.

Chyanne Lindquist and Tessa Hoskins each had a hit, while Sparks, Place and Bartrum also had one hit each.

Lake City The Panthers took two games from Lake City in the team's annual trip north May 20. Stockbridge took the opener 9-3.

Bartrum struck out eight in the circle and had two hits and an RBI.

Sparks had three hits and an RBI, Makayla Surline a hit and RBI, Rusnock a hit and RBI, Ramalia and Melanie Satkowiak a hit and run scored each.

The Panthers scored five runs in the sixth to take the second game 7-4.

Mezo led the offense with two hits and two RBIs, while Surline had two hits and a run scored. Sparks added a hit and RBI, Lindquist a hit, and Arianna Smith a hit and run scored.

Seven Stockbridge seniors named GLAC Scholar-Athletes

by Mike Williamson

The Greater Lansing Activities Conference held its 7th annual Scholar-Athlete Banquet in Lansing on Wednesday, April 26.

Earning the award for 2023 from Stockbridge High School are seniors Micah Bolton, Bailey Bartrum, Adrianna Adkins, Krista Culver, Josephina Beutler, Collin Cook, and Makenzie Dalton, (who is missing from the photo).

Scholar-Athlete Awards go to the seven senior student-athletes with highest grade-point averages from each school in the GLAC. The student-athletes also must earn two varsity letters in their senior year or earn three varsity letters in the same sport in their four years of high school.

The guest speaker at the event was Brian Calloway, a sports writer for the Lansing State Journal.



2023 Stockbridge Jr./Sr. High School GLAC Scholar-Athletes. Photo provided by Anthony Adkins

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Panthers girls soccer team splits pair of games at Carson City-Crystal tournament



Grace Lackey makes a diving save for the Panthers. Photo credit Mike Williamson

by Mike Williamson

The girls soccer team played some of its best ball of the season May 13 at the Carson City-Crystal tournament and earned a split of two games.

The Panthers opened with a 2-0 win over host Carson City.

Annie Borowy, who is the team's leading scorer on the season, found the net twice for the Panthers. Borowy has eight goals to date for Stockbridge. Alayna Adkins and Kate Ludwick each had an assist.

The Panthers then dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Ithaca in the championship game. The Stockbridge defense was stellar, but the Panthers could not find the net in the 1-0 loss.

Maple Valley The Panthers dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the Lions April 27. Borowy scored the lone goal for the Panthers as they remained winless in the GLAC.

Potterville Stockbridge came away with a 3-0 win May 4 over Potterville. Borowy, Ludwick and Clarissa Hill each scored goals for the Panthers.

Young Panthers baseball team continues to struggle



Collin Cook tries to lay down a bunt. Photo credit Mike Williamson

by Mike Williamson

With just one senior on the squad, a very young Stockbridge baseball team is making its way through a rough season. The team struggled to a 2-19-1 record with just a couple of weeks left to play.

The Panthers split a doubleheader with **Perry**, April 25, dropping the first game 17-8 and winning the second 10-9.

Jayden Pilch led the Panthers offense with two hits and two RBIs in the opener.

Collin Cook and Nick Graves each had two hits and an RBI. Connor Fitzsimmons had three hits and an RBI, while Noah Sandecki and Xavier Zimmerman each had a hit and RBI.

Stockbridge rallied for four runs in

the bottom of the fifth to take a 10-9 win with a walk-off two-run single by Collin Trost.

Sandecki had three hits, three RBIs, and four runs scored in the game, while Trost had three hits and three RBIs to lead the offense.

Kyle Cheeseman had two hits and scored the game-winning run on Trost's hit. Graves added a hit and two runs scored, Cook a hit and RBI, and Cruz Medina a hit and RBI.

Trost earned the win with two strikeouts.

Webberville The Panthers scored five runs in the seventh to take down Webberville 10-7, April 27.

Medina led the offense with two hits and two RBIs, while Sandecki had two hits and an RBI.

Trevor Patterson had two hits and a run scored, Pilch two hits, Cook a hit and two RBIs, Fitzsimmons a hit and RBI, and Graves a hit and two runs scored.

Trost earned the win with five strikeouts and Zach Fletcher got the save by striking out the side in the bottom of the seventh.

The second game ended in a tie at 4-4 when it was called due to darkness.

Cook had two hits and a run scored, while Pilch had a hit and two RBIs.

Trost, Sandecki and Fletcher each had a hit and run scored.

Eagle Scout page 24



Landen Schipul building dugouts for his Eagle Scout Project. Photo credit Mike Williamson

The Eagle Project is a chance for the Scout to demonstrate leadership of others while performing a project for the benefit of the community. This is the culmination of the Scout's leadership training, and it requires a significant effort on his or her part. The project must benefit an organization other than the Boy Scouts of America, and it cannot be performed for an individual or business or be commercial in nature. Completing an Eagle Project is a requirement for Scouts to attain the Eagle Scout rank.

The project ran into a little bump when the crew trying to dig the holes for the post hit some rock, which often happens. But little did they know that it wasn't just a normal-sized rock. They tried to dig around it, but it was just too large. They had to bring in some big equipment to dig up the enormous rock that was buried near the ball field.

After Schipul and his crew got the rock moved, they were able to get back to work and take advantage of the nice weather that finally arrived in Stockbridge.

Schipul has been involved in Scouting with the Stockbridge and Chelsea troops for the last 12 years with his final goal of reaching the Eagle Scout rank within reach.

There is no doubt that the dugout project that Schipul and his crew are putting together will be used for years to come by kids from Stockbridge.

STOCKBRIDGE SPORTS

Stockbridge track and field teams to send 12 to D3 State Finals at Kent City

by Mike Williamson



Gracee Robidou qualified for the state finals in three events for Stockbridge. Photo credits Mike Williamson



Brock Rochow and Ethan Wright were part of the 4x800 relay that qualified for the state finals.



Megan Mackinder qualified for the state finals in the shot put and discus events.

The Stockbridge track and field teams hosted the D3 regional Saturday, May 20, and had one of the most successful days in recent Stockbridge track history as the Panthers had 12 athletes qualify for the state finals at Kent City, June 3.

The girls finished second at the regional with 110 points, just behind Almont with 130 and the boys were fourth with 66.5 points behind Charyl Stockwell Academy with 131.

The Panthers came away with seven regional champions on the day.

Megan Mackinder won the discus and shot put for Stockbridge.

Gracee Robidou was the champion in the 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles and also qualified for state in the long jump with a second-place finish.

Micah Bolton won the 3200 and was part of the winning 4x800 relay along with Collin Cook, Brock Rochow and Ethan Wright.

The girls 4x800 also brought home a title with a team of Anna Ransom, Ava Vaccaro, Kristina Wilde and Jaylee Chapman.

Also qualifying for the state finals was Foster Pybus in the boys high jump, Chapman second in the girl's 1600, and Azora Park in the discus.

All-Region honors for the boys went to Jake Sawicki eighth in the 100 and seventh in the 200, Wright fourth in the 800 and third in the 1600, Rochow fifth in the 800, Cook third in the 3200, Josiah Muzzin sixth in the 110 hurdles and seventh in the 300 hurdles, the relay team of Damien Hayes, Remi Samek, Pybus, and Sawicki were sixth in the 4x100 and eighth in the 4x200, and the 4x400 relay of Hayes, Cook, Pybus, and Bolton was third.

The girls had All-Region honors earned by Wilde eighth in the 400 and third in the 800, Chapman fourth in the 800, Vaccaro fourth in the 1600 and third in the 3200, and Ransom fourth in the 3200. The 4x400 relay team of Chapman, Samantha Nothnagel, Wilde, and Robidou was third, and Nothnagel in the long jump.

Stockbridge Invitational The girls finished third and the boys sixth at the 43rd annual Stockbridge Invitational.

First-place finishes for the girls went to Robidou in the 300 hurdles, Mackinder the discus, and the 4x800 relay team of Ransom, Vaccaro, Wilde and Chapman.

Robidou was second in the 100 hurdles and third in the long jump.

Mackinder was third in the shot put, Vaccaro third in the 3200, Chapman fourth in the 800 and 3200, and the 4x400 relay team of Ransom, Tayla Trapp, Nothnagel and Wilde was fourth.

The boys were led by the second-place finish of Bolton in the 1600 and third-place finish in the 3200. He also was part of the 4x800 relay team that finished third along with Cook, Rochow, and Wright.

Wright was fifth in the 1600, the 4x200 relay team of Sawicki, Samek, Muzzin, and Pybus was fifth, and the 4x400 relay of Rochow, Pybus, Hayes, and Bolton was fifth.

Congratulations to our TOP TEN SENIORS!

Adrianna Adkins



Salutatorian Adrianna graduated with a Top 2 GPA from Stockbridge Jr./Sr. High School. A member of the National Honor Society and a multi-sport athlete, Adrianna plans to attend Lansing Community College, where she will study nursing.

Drew Bennett



Valedictorian Drew graduated from Stockbridge Jr./Sr. High School with a 4.0 GPA. A member of the National Honor Society and Student Council, Drew plans to attend Hillsdale College, where he will pursue a degree in American Studies with a minor in politics and religion.

Josephina Beutler



Josephina graduated with a Top 10 GPA and awards of excellence in biology, English, government, Quiz Bowl, and choir. A multi-sport athlete and member of many academic groups, Josephina plans to attend Northern Michigan University on an ROTC scholarship to study psychology.

Our Future Plans



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Micah Bolton



Micah graduated with a Top 10 GPA from Stockbridge Jr./Sr. High School. A member of the National Honor Society and a multi-sport athlete including cross country and basketball, Micah plans to attend Michigan State University to pursue a degree in engineering.

Jack Hammerberg



Jack graduated with a Top 10 GPA from Stockbridge Jr./Sr. High School. A member of the National Honor Society and InvenTeam, Jack plans to attend the University of Michigan, where he will study aerospace engineering.

Congratulations Seniors

Brianna Polenz



Valedictorian Brianna graduated and received several awards including state and national Certificates of Congressional Recognition. A member of the National Honor Society and InvenTeam, Brianna plans to attend the University of Michigan to pursue psychology and pre-med.

Christopher Smith



Salutatorian Christopher graduated magna cum laude from Stockbridge Jr./Sr. High School. A member of the National Honor Society, Christopher plans to attend Eastern Michigan University, where he will pursue a degree in finance.

Emily Vaccaro



Valedictorian Emily graduated with awards in Algebra C and AP World History. A member of the National Honor Society and Student Council, Emily plans to finish her Associate Degree in Business at Lansing Community College before transferring to earn her MBA.

Emily VanPelt



Emily graduated with a Top 10 GPA and several honors and awards including: Physics, AP World History, and community service. A member of the National Honor Society, class officer, Student Council and Quiz Bowl, Emily plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Lillian Williams



Lillian graduated with a Top 10 GPA and honors in pre-calculus and journalism from Stockbridge Jr./Sr. High School. The Uncaged News editor-in-chief and a member of the Student Council, Lillian plans to attend Michigan State University, where she will study journalism.

Our Future Plans

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North Lake United Methodist Church celebrates 187 years of a caring mission

by Diane Tandy

The year before Michigan became a state, North Lake United Methodist Church in Chelsea was organized. In the years that followed, through the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the turbulent '60s, the COVID pandemic and the present day, North Lake UMC continued to keep its mission alive.

The "little country church" strives to meet the needs of a growing community. It provides caring, family-centered fellowship with something for people of all ages.

"When I think of this church, I feel it's much like a home," longtime member Nina McDaniels said back in 1991. "The building is made of sticks and stones, but the church is its people, their concerns for each other, prayers, and labors of love in times of need, faith that we can go ahead.

"Faith is what brings about change; there have been many changes in my lifetime," McDaniels continued.

Many of the church's members can share memories from their youth at North Lake, along with church stories passed down through the generations of their families.

The church started in 1836, when a Methodist class of 12 members was organized at North Lake. Charles Glenn was a leader of the class for 40 years until his death in 1876. The marble stone marking his grave in the North Lake Cemetery reads, "He rests from his labors and his works do follow him."

One of Glenn's great-grandsons, Harvey Pearce, was a prominent minister in the Detroit Conference. He never became a regular minister at North Lake, though he filled in on numerous occasions by preaching the Sunday morning services.

See North Lake UMC on page 31.



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- SRSly 3X3 Basketball Tournament (starts: 9 a.m.; register by 6/2)
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Waterloo Farm Museum participating in Log Cabin Weekend

by Catherine Alter

Celebrate Blacksmiths, Soldiers and Log Cabin Weekend at the Waterloo Farm Museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, and Sunday, June 25.

As part of the event, join in commemorating the more than 100 historical log cabins in Michigan during the annual Log Cabin Day on Sunday, June 25. The log cabin at the Waterloo Farm is representative of the trapper's cabin that stood on the property before the construction of a large farmhouse.



Waterloo Farm Civil War Encampment. Photos provided by Catherine Alter

Working blacksmiths, at their different forges, will demonstrate and display their practical and artistic wares. A Civil War encampment, complete with a cannon, will be on the grounds depicting the life of a soldier.



Waterloo Farm Museum cannon.

Learn more about local and Michigan history as you visit with an 1860s family as they prepare meals in the log cabin and hear the tale of Kistie's flour barrel.

Observe and try your hand at pioneer crafts such as rug weaving, broom making, flint knapping, and spinning.

Bring your instrument and jam to some bluegrass with the musicians. Tours of the farmhouse and outbuildings will be offered during the weekend. Music, vendors and concessions also will be available. The Waterloo Farm Museum is located at 13493 Waterloo-Munith Road.

For more info, call 804-596-2254 or see waterloofarmmuseum.org. There is an admission fee for Log Cabin Weekend.

North Lake UMC page 30

After his retirement in 1947, Pearce spent summers at the family homestead called Glenhaven. During these times, he taught the adult Bible class on Sunday mornings. He also brought not only a lifetime of religious study to the class, but his physical and geographical points of interest of the Holy Land, resulting from his travels.

January 1866 was a milestone 30th year, as with the Civil War behind them, the North Lake Methodists decided to build a new church building. It was completed by the end of the year for a total of \$2,646. At that time, there were 57 members, four from the original class.

Records from the early years show the purchase of two gallons of kerosene oil to heat the church for \$1. Also, the janitor was paid \$4 for caring for the church for six months.

After many restorations and upgrades throughout the years, the North Lake United Methodist Church building of 1866 still stands today as a beacon of faith and light to all traveling on North Territorial Road. And inside, its members gather to carry on North Lake's long tradition of faith, caring and fellowship.

Area dads share some surprises

compiled by Mary Jo David

It's been just over 50 years since Father's Day was made an official holiday in the United States. At Stockbridge Community News, we wanted to focus in on a few of our local dads for this issue. So, in honor of this special day, we asked some of our writers and support staff "dads" to share their perspectives on the following question:

What has surprised you most in your experience as a dad?

"How the food bill raising 4 children was higher than my house payment! Seriously, the love I had for my firstborn, I never thought it could be the same again, but it was, with three more children, plus six grandchildren. I never thought it could be this wonderful!" —**Clyde Whitaker, columnist**

"What surprised me most in fatherhood was my naiveté and initial ineptitude. From that I have a couple of warnings for fathers-to-be: First, when touring the hospital delivery and maternity ward ahead of the birth, DO NOT ask the location of the father's waiting room. Second, DO NOT crawl into a bed in the maternity ward and sleep while awaiting the delivery. Third, 'by the time a man realizes his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong' (Charles Wadsworth)."

—**Chuck Wisman, writer and subscription coordinator**

"My children are grown, so I'm seeing things further down the timeline than some dads. The surprise has always been that my children were, in fact, listening to their parents as teenagers when we never thought they did. You can see the results of your guidance after they go out on their own." —**Tom Campbell, printer**

"When they were young, my children found any little reason to be happy. My boys were very sick when they were babies and even when they were in the hospital would find joy in the simple little things, from making random noises to figuring out they could purposely set off the alarms on the hospital monitors. They always found ways to have fun." —**John Sweet, tax preparer**

"I guess I knew from the start that I'd play a big part in guiding our son through his world. But it has surprised me how much he has expanded and enriched our world over the years, through his interests, accomplishments and circle of friends. Can't imagine a finer gift."

—**Paul Crandall, columnist**

"It amazes me that our kids were raised with the same parents, values, rules, and even diets, yet they have totally different personalities, views, and opinions. They are each very kind and generous, but they are just so very different from each other."

—**Gary Hicks, writer and ad-hoc photographer**

"Most surprising is how much I feel for them. When they hurt, I hurt, and when they are happy, I am happy as well. Before I had kids I never felt that way about anything. I would do anything for them." —**Mike Williamson, sports writer**

"What I was most surprised about was the sheer amount of energy, endurance, and patience it took to help raise four kids—all the while hoping that I wouldn't mess it up. Thankfully, it all worked out well." —**Tom Tucker, editor and writer**

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