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Area young men and women work hard to compete at the county fair

Tony Carton
Editor

FREEPORT — While many fair goers look forward to fried food, dizzying rides, and grandstand concerts by an assortment of musicians, young competitors don't let the hype, clutter and monster tractors distract from the beating heart of every county fair everywhere: the farming competitions.

County fairs have always been all about those competitions, especially the showing contests. According to a brief history of county fairs by the Encyclopedia of Chicago, livestock judging, plowing contests, and the like were what brought people together in organized competitions in the first place. Some things don't change over time and today, the concentration, the emotion, the intensity, and the pride not only remain, they're what separate a county fair from an amusement park.

Meg Tessoroff of Kent showed her Southdown sheep at the Stephenson County Fair. She worked hard with her Southdowns, feeding, grooming and training them for show and finally, last week they won their class.

"My brothers used to show Southdowns when I was little and my neighbor was getting tired of his so I got a couple," said Tessoroff. "They're very easy to work with."

She said the Southdown breeds are the first choice of many youth, families and sheep producers and are used primarily for meat production.

"On Wednesday I got Grand Champion overall with one of my junior year lamb and Reserve Champion overall with my ram," Tessoroff said. "We did very well this

year and I'm going to continue raising the Southdowns for awhile."

A few steps away, in the barn where the beef competition was underway, Drake Musser was showing his crossbred steer.

"I have Crossbred and my sister shows the Angus," said Musser. "I show in AOB and Crossbred."

He said his steer weighed in at 1300 lbs. and is red, while his heifers are all black.

"One of them was home-raised and the other two we bought," he said. "They've done really well."

Really well is an understatement. Musser and animals took top awards in this year's beef competition.

"My home-raised actually won the whole show," he said.

Musser has aspirations to become enter the veterinary world and sees raising livestock for completion as early training.

"My family has been raising cattle for several generations," Musser said. "Competition requires training and a certain discipline."

He said in any competition the judges are mostly looking how you present your animal.

"They look at how fast you set up your animal and how good you present it," he said. "You have to calmly walk your animal out and set it in its spot to make it look good."

He said when the animal cooperates everything goes smoothly, but when there is hesitation or distraction there can be problems.

"Showing is an art," Musser said. "You have to teach the animal what to do. We usually walk them around in the barn and help them get set up and then get them used to standing in that position."



Tracy Siegner photo

Meg Tessoroff of Kent showed the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Southdown sheep at the Stephenson County Fair.

Sometimes if the judge takes a while, the animal will have to stand two or three minutes, but most of the time it's only for a minute or so."

Showmanship counts too and that means the owner trains rigorously as well. Cattle chores often begin year round at sunrise with feeding, watering, cleaning stalls and corrals. A young person

must practice walking their cattle, so as to prepare for the showmanship section. The cattle have to be repeatedly groomed and washed to ensure proper behavior during the necessary bathing at the fair. These activities are the daily regime for every young person entered in the livestock competitions of a fair.

The Stephenson County Fair is a chance for the young people in our area to show off their hard work, share in each other's skills and craftsmanship and be rewarded for their efforts. Support them if you see them tending their animals or practicing their skills. The Stephenson County Fair is a community gathering worthy of celebration.

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Highland Community College hosts new student orientation

FREEPORT — Highland Community College's 2015 New Student Orientation has been set for Tuesday, August 4 and Wednesday, August 5. For convenience, New Student Orientation is scheduled for two sessions; however, students only need to attend one session. Orientation begins on the second floor of the Student/

Conference Center. Maps are available at www.highland.edu. Highland Community College encourages all new students to attend orientation. Because HCC is a popular setting for many events, many incoming students may already feel comfortable on campus. However, students who choose not to attend New Student Ori-

entation may be missing a good deal of fundamental information that could have a direct impact on their academic success and satisfaction level as a student.

Highland recognizes the significant role that parents and family members play in the academic and learning process; therefore, attendance by

parents and family members is encouraged.

New Student Orientation is beneficial to both parents and students.

The schedule for New Student Orientation will be as follows:

Tuesday, August 4

4:00 – 4:15 p.m., Welcome

4:15 – 7:00 p.m., Campus Discovery:

Find out how to be successful at HCC through a walking presentation visiting each of our main campus centers. Interact with faculty, current students, student services staff, and other new students.

7:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m., Visit the Bookstore, explore buildings, find classrooms and enjoy refreshments provided by Project Succeed.

Wednesday, August 5

Noon – 12:15 p.m., Welcome
12:15 – 3:00 p.m., Campus Discovery: Find out how to be successful at HCC through a walking presentation visiting each of our main campus cen-



ters. Interact with faculty, current students, student services staff, and other new students.

3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., Visit the Bookstore, explore buildings, find classrooms and enjoy refreshments provided by Project Succeed.

For additional information about Highland Community College's New Student Orientation, call 815.599.3610.

Engleking sentenced in aggravated battery case

GALENA—Jo Daviess County State's Attorney, John D. Hay would like to inform the public of the following information. On July 13, 2015, Ryan Engleking of Warren, Illinois pled guilty to the charge of Aggravated Battery, which is a Class 2 Felony and was sentenced on July 16, 2015. As a result of his plea of guilty, Mr. Engleking was sentenced by Judge William A.

Kelly to 40 months in the Illinois Department of Corrections. He will have to serve 85% of his DOC Sentence and based on the nature of the offense, Ryan Engleking will be placed on Mandatory Supervised Release (formerly known as Parole) for 4 years upon his release.

The Warren Police Department handled the investigation of this case.



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The Monroe Oncology nurses, doctors and receptionists - Terri loved her medical family and became dependent on you through her journey. She always said you were "Handpicked" by God and placed into your positions at work.

Monroe Hospice: We could not have kept Terri comfortable in her home without your expert care and guidance. Leamon's funeral you are so kind and caring with the services you have chosen as a career.

DeVoe Floral of Lena were wonderful. Terri's childrens' wishes for the flowers and colors were perfect.

Pastor Steve Barr's service was beautiful and difficult for him with Terri being family.

Ladies & Gentlemen of the O.V.M. Church your handling of the luncheon was welcoming and heartwarming. Thank you to Employers of family members for graciously allowing time needed to spend with our beloved Terri.

Swiss Colony, Monroe Clinic, Ace Concrete, Nicor & Midwest Community Bank of Freeport.

If we have forgotten anyone, please forgive us. As expected, it has been a very difficult year. Just know that we love you all and Thank you for the food, flowers, many messages and donations to Terri's Memorial.

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Dan & Amanda (daughter) Showers & Family
Gary (son) & Family
Kyle (son) & Family
Dad & Mom Rabe
Dan (brother) & Stacy Rabe & Family
Tim & Darci (sister) Elgin & Family

JD Farm Bureau swings into summer with a thank you

Thank you to everyone that helped out with our Farm Fun Days that were held at the Apple Canyon Lake and the Shenandoah Riding Center. All of us know how important it is to teach children and adults about agriculture and where their food comes from as more people are further removed from the farm. Between the two events I estimate that we reached at least 1100 people. We are always looking for volunteers at our events, so if you have a connection to agriculture and would like to help out call our office at 815.858.2235.

Looking for some fresh ILLINOIS peaches? We are now taking orders for peaches from Rendelman Orchards in Alto Pass. These peaches are always



Annette McLane

AROUND THE NORTHERN HILLS

the highlight of the summer! The peaches are estimated to be delivered sometime during the third or fourth week of August. The cost of a twenty-five pound box is \$25 for farm bureau members and \$30 for non-members. The due date for ordering is Friday, August 7th with payment due at the time of order.

This weekend is the Elizabeth Community Fair. Join the Farm

Bureau as we sponsor the following events:

Young Farmers Kiddie Tractor Pull: July 25, Registration begins at 12:30.

Petting Zoo on Sunday afternoon, July 26

Ten Illinois restaurants have been nominated in the Quest for the Best Illinois Steak contest. You have until August 15th to vote for the top restaurant.

Ten eateries have a seat at the table and can claim the top spot in the contest via an online election currently under way. Participants have until Aug. 15 to vote for their favorite steakhouse. The contest is being co-sponsored by the Illinois Beef Association and Illinois Farm Bureau.

Jo Daviess County is fortunate

to have two restaurants in the top ten, The Log Cabin in Galena and The Holy Mackerel in Elizabeth. It is fitting that the number #1 beef county in the state would have a strong presence in top rankings. Now is where we need your help....both of these restaurants need your vote as they vie for the title of Illinois' Best Steak. You can get your vote county by going to the survey monkey survey as listed below, or you can go directly to the Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau facebook page and click on the link from our post.

The overall winning restaurant will be announced during Ag Day (August 18) at the Illi-

nois State Fair and will win a \$1,000 social media advertising package sponsored by IBA. All participants who nominated or vote for a top restaurant will be automatically entered for a random drawing for one of three \$50 beef certificates from IBA.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2015ILBestSteakRound2>

Farm Fun Fact: Sweet corn was just named the Illinois state vegetable.

Thank You

Thanks to my family for arranging a great open house for all the neighbors families and friends that came to celebrate with me.

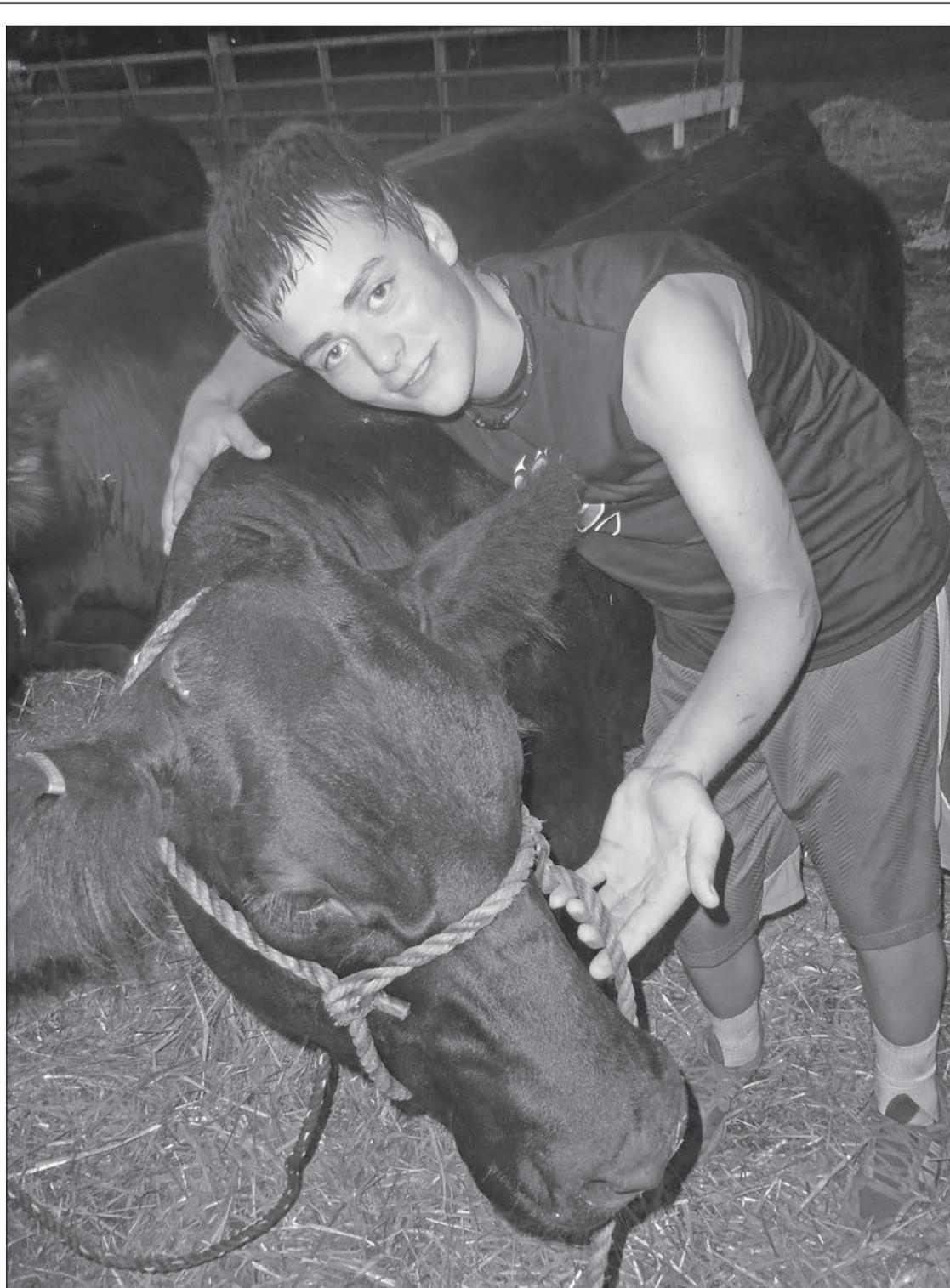
Thanks for the many cards and good wishes, they were very much appreciated and really made my day.

John Kempel

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Tracy Siegner photo

Fair fun

Pearl City resident Drake Musser won high honors in the beef competition at the Stephenson County Fair.

Thank you
There are no words to express how grateful we are to be blessed with all the heartfelt caring and support from friends, community and FHN Hospice. Thank you for all the ways that you have helped us through this difficult time. We have so many happy memories of Jim as a husband, father, grandfather and friend. He will be deeply missed!

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VIEWPOINT

SENATE WEEK IN REVIEW

July 13-17, 2015

SPRINGFIELD — A complete and constitutional budget remains elusive more than two weeks after the start of Illinois' new budget year on July 1.

The ongoing stalemate is disappointing because we have had plenty of time to work together to come to a compromise. It has been six months since Gov. Bruce Rauner delivered the annual budget message Feb. 18.

Finding a solution to the impasse has been further complicated by the Democrat-controlled Senate's unprecedented action to approve a one-month budget, and then separately vote to override five of the Governor's vetoes of the unbalanced and unconstitutional budget they passed in May.

Bogus budget votes
The Legislature is required to pass a 12-month budget to meet its constitutional responsibilities. The one-month plan is simply one-twelfth of the bad deal the majority party approved in May. If budget

spending isn't balanced with budget revenue, it's unacceptable whether it's a one-month or a 12-month plan.

The Governor and legislative Republicans aren't the only ones opposed to the temporary budget. Organizations like Illinois Partners for Human Services, the Responsible Budget Coalition and Voices for Illinois Children have all come out against the temporary proposal saying a "Band-Aid budget" will do little, if anything, for many human service providers. They are urging a year-long, balanced budget to help Illinois' most vulnerable residents.

The Senate Democrats also took action to override five of the 20 budget vetoes issued by the Governor last month.

The majority lawmakers admittedly passed a bogus budget in May, acknowledging their plan would spend \$4 billion more than the state expects to receive in tax revenue during Fiscal Year 2016.

Gov. Rauner vetoed the budget bill to keep his promise about addressing Illinois' fiscal crisis brought on by years

of overspending.

Reform Illinois and end budget crisis

Getting Illinois' fiscal house in order goes hand-in-hand with making government more efficient and revitalizing the state's economy, which is why I support basic, common-sense reforms.

Structural reforms and a responsible, constitutional state budget are directly linked because growing the economy, generating additional tax revenue and making government more efficient impacts the state's ability to provide and pay for government services.

While the lack of a real budget is troubling for government operations and limits the ability to direct money to programs and services, many essential services are continuing as first reported last week. The public should be aware that:

Schools will start on time.
Illinois State Police will remain on duty.

Prisons will remain open—with prison guards on duty.

Illinois' Emergency Management (disaster response) personnel will keep working.

A wide range of health and human services mandated by the federal government and federal courts will continue to operate.

Funding transfers to local governments will continue automatically.

If you are waiting for a refund from the Department of Revenue, that refund is still coming.

Retired state employee pensions and benefits will be paid, current state employee benefits will remain in place and salaries will eventually be paid when the budget is signed.

The state will pay its debt obligations.

New report on Illinois food stamp aid

A number of economic realities clearly indicate that a turnaround is needed. Illinois' economic recovery from the 2008

recession trails the nation, our unemployment rate remains above the national average and workforce participation is at an all-time low while Illinois' job creation lags behind many of its neighboring states.

The latest evidence was revealed during the week by an Illinois Policy Institute study that shows Illinois now has a greater percentage of its citizens on the federal food stamp program than any other Midwest state. According to IPI, nearly 16 percent of Illinois residents are getting aid through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Do not call registry

STATEWIDE — Telemarketing calls are often an unwelcome annoyance. To reduce the amount of unwanted telemarketing calls you receive, you can register your home and cellular phone numbers on the nationwide Do Not Call Registry. The Attorney General's Office enforces the rules of the Do Not Call Registry to make sure that businesses follow the law and consumers do not become victims of fraud.

To register, visit <https://donotcall.gov/register/reg.aspx> or call 1-888-382-1222 (TTY: 1-866-290-4236).

This service is free to consumers and doesn't require repeated enrollment—once you sign up, your registration will not expire.

However, it's important to know that, under federal and state law, a number of businesses or organizations still can call numbers on the registry, including:

- calls from organizations with which you have established a business relationship;
- calls for which you have given prior written consent;
- calls which are not commercial or do not include unsolicited advertisements;
- calls by or on behalf of tax-exempt non-profit organizations.

To report a violation of the Do Not Call Registry to the Attorney General's Office, please submit a complaint form or call the Consumer Fraud Hotline, 1-800-386-5438

Funding for vulnerable Illinois kids in limbo

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois budget debacle is not only putting state workers' pay in limbo, it is also threatening funding that helps some of the state's most vulnerable children.

The ACLU of Illinois is asking a U.S. District Court to enforce a consent decree to ensure continued payment of state workers responsible for protecting children in the care of the Department of Child and Family Services.

According to Benjamin Wolf, associate legal director with the ACLU of Illinois, State Comptroller Leslie Munger has indicated she isn't authorized to pay workers without a state budget.

"Kids have rights," he says. "Kids have constitutional rights and whatever the chaos in the state legislature and in the governor's office and the issues of their relationship, it can't be used as an excuse to violate the con-

stitutional rights of the children."

In a statement released by her office, Munger said she's confused by the motion and will be in court Tuesday to request an order to allow state employees to receive pay as scheduled. Illinois has been operating without a budget since July 1. House lawmakers return to Springfield on Wednesday, and the Senate resumes its session July 14. In 2009, the ACLU won a similar court order during a budget impasse, and Wolfe says it was believed that order was sufficient to ensure continued funding. He adds the state must meet its obligation to protect these children.

"Many of them are in foster homes, where the foster parents depend on funding from the state to provide the food and shelter they need," he says. "Children that are alleged to be abused and neglected also need prompt investigations to see if they're unsafe."



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OBITUARIES

Donald L. Meyers

LENA — Donald L. Meyers, 88, passed away Sunday, July 12, 2015 at FHN Hospital in Freeport, IL. He was born on April 13, 1927 in Waddams Township to Laurin and Alice (Fogel) Meyers. He married Burdene Thomasson on January 16, 1949 in Lena, IL.



Don and Burdene farmed in the Lena area from 1944-1979. He then helped maintain the Lena Cemetery for many years. He was a member of the Lena United Methodist Church and the Lena Historical Society. He served on the Waddams Township Board for thirty-eight years, the Greenwood Cemetery Board, and the Waddams Township Election Board.

He is survived by his wife, Burdene, five children: Connie (Kevin) Robieson, Gary (Marcia) Meyers, Laurin (Jean) Meyers all of Lena, John (Nancy) Meyers of Barneveld, WI and James Meyers of Monroe Center, IL; fifteen grandchildren and twenty-five great grandchildren; two sisters: Marian (Cel) Fransen of Cedarville, IL and Karen (George) Hoefler of Dakota, IL, Sister-in-law, Anna Meyers. Don is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brother, Harold Meyers, sister, Marilyn Uhe, brothers-in-law, Gene Uhe and Don Fransen, niece Linda Leamon and nephew Harold (Mike) Meyers.

Visitation was held Wednesday, July 15 from 4 – 8 p.m. at the Lena United Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 16 at the Lena United Methodist Church in Lena.

Rev. Brian LeBaron officiated.

Family burial will follow the funeral services at 2:30 p.m. at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Freeport, IL.

A memorial has been established for Lena United Methodist Church, Ferguson Cancer Center and the Lena Historical Society.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.leamonfh.com

Eugene W. "Beck" Becker

LENA — Eugene W. "Beck" Becker, age 94, passed away on Thursday July 16, 2015 at the Lena Living Center. He was the son of Clarence and Margaret (Reel) Becker and was born on January 27, 1921 in Freeport, IL. When he was ten, the family moved to Lena. Beck attended Lena schools and graduated from Lena High School in 1939. Beck worked for two years at Burgess Battery, then attended barber school, and worked in Freeport until the war. In December 1944 he enlisted in the army.



He married Estelle Gourdir on January 15, 1943 at Fort Custer, Michigan. He served for four years in the army, two of them overseas, where he participated in the New Guinea Campaign. After the war he returned to Lena where he barbered for over 50 years. After the death of his wife in 1996, he semi-retired.

Beck was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sprague Inman American Legion Post #577, Masonic Lodge, A.F. and A. M. Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lena Historical Society. Beck served on the Lena Park board and the Little League commission. He was an avid traveler and historian.

Beck is survived by his daughter Connie DeWilde, California; sister, JoAnn (Richard) Mayes, Oklahoma City, OK; and several sister-in-laws, cousins, nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 AM on Monday July 20, 2015 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Visitation will be from 9:30 until 11:00 AM at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Monday.

Officiating will be Pastor Miranda Klosterboer.

Interment will be at Lena Burial Park.

A memorial has been established for the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and the Lena Historical Society. Condolences

may be sent to the family at www.leamonfh.com

Wendel H. Kurth

PEARL CITY — Wendel H. Kurth, age 78 of Pearl City, IL, passed away Saturday, July 11, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital in Freeport, IL. He was born October 29, 1936; the son of the late Harold and Edith (Harde) Kurth. He had attended Waddam's Center, Rees, and Fairview country schools. He then attended Lena High School. He married Carol Jean Schrader on March 1, 1963; she died December 7, 1991. Wendel and Sharon WarnekeBehm were united in marriage on January 13, 1995 in Freeport, IL.



He had served in the United States Army. Wendel was a member of the Zion Community Church in Pearl City. He was a truck driver in the Army and then hauled milk for several years. He also hauled gravel for Werkheiser and Loberg Trucking. Wendel enjoyed square dancing, gardening, and working for area farmers who needed help. He loved wintering in Florida and traveled to England, Scotland, and Ireland.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon of Pearl City; son, Scott (Sue) Kurth of Pearl City; stepdaughter, Brenda (Steve) Purple of Pearl City; grandchildren, Jeff (Sara) Purple, Jacqui Purple, and Jason, Kelly Jr. & Tiffany Ottenhausen; great grandchildren, Lillia, Alex, Braylin, Cayden, and Emily Jean; brother, Wayne (Janis) Kurth of Lena, IL; and sister, Norma Jean (Jack) Parkinson of Freeport. He is preceded in death by his parents and first wife, Carol Jean.

A visitation was held July 14 at the Zion Community Church in Pearl City, IL. The funeral service was Wednesday, July 15 at 10 a.m., also at the church. Interment took place at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Freeport, IL. A memorial fund has been established. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with his family at www.hermannfuneralhome.com.

REUNIONS

Sigafus Reunion

APPLE RIVER — The Sigafus family reunion will be held on Sunday, July 26th 2015 at the same location as last year, the clubhouse at Apple Canyon Lake. The doors will open at 10:30 am, and we will hold our worship service there at 11a.m. Feel free to join "The Sigafus Singers" as they again offer their special music entitled "The Family of God." If you're willing to provide other musical selections for this service, please let us know. Our offering this year will go to homeless veterans and their families. The

luncheon will follow the service at about 12: 15pm. Families are asked to bring a dish or two to pass for the carry-in dinner. As before, our family from Kentucky will provide tablecloths, plates, cups, table service and table napkins. After the luncheon we'll have time for updating family news and events. We always look forward to this very special time for our family. Alvin and Phyllis Sigafus will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary this year, so please feel free to share any pictures or stories you may have.

To get to the clubhouse from Scout Camp Road, turn onto E. Lake Road #3. At the stop sign, turn right; at the next stop sign (at Lakeside Realty) turn left, and the clubhouse is at the end of that road. The address is 14A157 Canyon Club Drive.

Help spread the word, please, and pass on this information to any family members not receiving this notice to make sure that all are informed of the date and location for our reunion. We look forward to seeing you on the 26th.

BIRTHS

Lilly McEowen

HANOVER — Lacey Lufkin and Cody McEowen of Hanover, Ill. are the parents of a daughter Lilly Ann Joyce McEowen born Thursday July 9, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. Lilly has a sister Ayva Lufkin, 11 months. Grandparents are Susan and Ray Sneed of Thomson, Ill., Pamela and Kenny McEowen of Hanover/Elizabeth and Aaron and Tracy Lufkin of Algona, Iowa. Great grandparents Donna and Fred Phillips of Savanna, Ill. and Maxine Lufkin of Argo Fay, Ill.

Silas Luke

STOCKTON — Wendy and Dusty Luke of Stockton, Ill. are the parents of a son Silas Gregory Luke born Monday July 13, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. Silas has a sister Gracie, 8 and a brother Jeremiah, 7. Grandparents are Nancy Haas and Papa Dan, Don and Angie Luke and Chris and Russ Tippet all of Stockton and Mark and Linda Gallagher of Warren, Ill. Great grandparents are Nolan Hopkins and Betty Gallagher both of Stockton, Winnie Luke of Apple River, Ill. and Lorraine Haas of Elizabeth, Ill.

Phillips reunion

LENA — The Phillips family reunion will be held Sunday August 2, 2015 at Lions Park in Lena, Ill. There will be a lunch buffet at 12:30. Bring chicken, a dish to pass and your own table service. Call Merlene Erb at 815-369-4446 with questions.

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FROM LENA'S KITCHEN



The not so skinny cook

Last week I said summer has arrived—if you didn't notice Friday and Saturday were really, really warm. It was great to have air conditioning. I feel bad for people who have to work outside or at jobs without it. I also had some sympathy for those people who had to be at the fair this week. It was a challenging time to keep cool and not to get cranky! This week there are several new recipes featuring some new ingredients. Be adventuresome and try them. Let me know what you liked best.

The first recipe is for a fresh

pea soup. It is not a split pea soup, but a garden vegetable pea soup with a broth. The first directions involve sweating the vegetables. I guess I never thought about the difference between the next two cooking terms. Sweating is usually used when making soup; I have been sweating vegetables for years and didn't know it. What is the difference between sautéing and sweating? When you are sautéing food you, do it over medium to high heat and you want the food to brown and caramelize. By agitating the pan regularly you help the food to brown evenly. Generally this is done to help build a rich flavor profile which includes that lovely caramelized taste. Sweating on the other hand should not brown food. Instead the food is cooked over low to medium heat and should sizzle very gently so that the food (usually vegetables) can release its liquid and flavors into the pan without coloring. If you are making a soup for

example, sweating the main ingredients can help them to release their more subtle flavors into the soup before the liquid is added. A little trick, if you see your pan is too hot and food is starting to color, add a tablespoon of cold water, it will cool down the pan quickly and evaporate. The soup also contains a dry white wine; if you don't want to use the wine (or don't have any), just use more chicken broth. Speaking of the broth—there are some people who have a poultry allergy, so you can substitute vegetarian stock for the chicken stock. Enjoy this flavorful summer soup!

Fresh Pea Soup

Sweat:
 ¾ C. thinly sliced green onions
 2/3 C. diced carrots
 2/3 C. diced celery
 1 t. minced fresh garlic
 2 T. olive oil
 4 C. chicken broth
 1 C. dry white wine
 1 C. minced cooked ham
 1 t. black pepper
 3 C. shelled fresh peas
 1 can cannelloni beans (15 oz.) drained and rinsed
 ¾ C. thinly sliced green onions

2 T. chopped fresh mints.
 Sweat the onions, carrots, celery, and garlic in oil in a large saucepan over medium-low heat, covered, stirring occasionally until vegetables being to soften, about 8 minutes.

Stir in broth, wine, ham, and pepper and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, covered for 8 minutes.

Add the peas, beans, and onions; simmer until peas are tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in the mint. Garnish with sour cream or plain yogurt.

If you are not a lover of mayo dressing on coleslaw, this next recipe is for you. The dressing is cooked and put on while warm. Be certain to refrigerate at least two hours. For those who like the sweet and sour dressing, enjoy this Kentucky

Style Coleslaw.

Vinegar Slaw Kentucky Style

1 (14 oz.) bag shredded green and red coleslaw mix (about 2 cups of shredded cabbage)
 ½ C. finely chopped onion
 1 carrot, peeled and shredded
 1 C. distilled white vinegar
 ½ C. sugar
 1 T. oil
 Salt and pepper

Combine the slaw mix, onion and carrot in a large bowl. In a small saucepan, bring vinegar, sugar, oil 1 teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon pepper to simmer, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Once simmering, pour the hot vinegar mixture over the coleslaw mixture and toss to combine.

Refrigerate until fully chilled and coleslaw mix is wilted, about 2 hours. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Need a vegetarian dish for that relative or friend who has gone meatless? This pasta recipe is a good one to serve. You can also use it as a pasta salad at any summer function. The baby spinach gives it a special taste that can work for a main dish anytime.

Vegetarian Black Bean Pasta

9 oz. fettuccine
 1 T. olive oil
 1¾ C. sliced mushrooms
 1 garlic clove, minced
 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed and drained
 1 can (14 ½ oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
 1 t. dried rosemary, crushed
 ½ t. dried oregano
 2 C. fresh baby spinach

Cook the fettuccine according to package directions. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add the mushrooms and cook and stir 4-6 minutes until tender. Add garlic and cook 1 minute longer.

Stir in the black beans, tomatoes, rosemary and oregano; heat through. Stir in spinach until wilted. Drain the fettuccine; add to bean mixture and

toss to combine.

Need an easy and cool way to put supper on the table? This pizza in a bowl recipe will make dinner easy and won't have you working up a sweat. If you look at the recipe, it does have ground beef and pepperoni in it. You could leave either one out if it doesn't meet your taste buds.

Pizza in a Bowl

8 oz. uncooked rigatoni
 ¾ lb. ground beef
 ½ C. chopped onion
 1 can (15 oz.) pizza sauce
 2/3 C. condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
 2 C. shredded mozzarella cheese

1 pkg. (3 ½ oz.) sliced pepperoni

Cook the rigatoni according to package directions and drain. In a large skillet, cook the beef and onion about 6-minutes until beef is no longer pink. Break the beef into crumbles and drain. Add the pizza sauce, soup and cheese and cook and stir over low heat until the cheese is melted.

Stir the rigatoni and pepperoni into the beef mixture and heat through

This next recipe is a yummy bar with two of my favorite fruits. This blending of peach and raspberries makes for a great dessert. Serve it with ice cream and you will feel something special as it melts in your mouth.

Peach & Raspberry Bars

Crust:

1 C. flour
 ¾ C. old fashioned rolled oats
 ½ C. packed brown sugar
 ½ C. chopped pecans, toasted
 ½ t. cinnamon
 10 T. cold unsalted butter, cubed

Filling:

1¾ C. flour
 1 t. baking powder
 1 t. minced orange zest
 ½ t. salt
 2 C. granulated sugar

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The proven health benefits of garlic

Information compiled by Tony Carton
Editor

STATELINE — Throughout history garlic has seen many uses. Early records show the aromatic cloves used for activities as abstract as repelling vampires, as medicinally practical as a regulator for cardiovascular issues and the bulbs were even sought after and hoarded as financial instruments.

“Studies using high concentrations of garlic extracts have been associated with improved blood circulation, healthier cholesterol levels and lower blood pressure, all of which reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease,” said Alison Hornby, a dietitian and BDA spokesperson. “In addition, garlic is particularly useful in cooking as it provides an alternative to salt in adding flavor to meals.”

Garlic is believed to have these healthy effects because it contains selenium, an antioxidant that scavenges damaging free radicals in the body and the health benefits received from garlic can be increased by letting it sit after you've chopped it or crushed it.

Giving chopped/crushed garlic time to sit before changing its temperature (through cooking) or its pH (through the addition of acidic food like lemon juice) will give the alliinase enzymes in garlic an opportunity to work on behalf of your health. For example, in the absence of chopping or crushing, research has shown that just 60 seconds of immediate microwaving will cause garlic to lose some of its cancer-protective properties. Immediate boiling of whole, intact garlic will also lower these properties, as will immediate addition of a very low-acid ingredient like lemon juice.

Garlic is low in calories and very rich in Vitamin C, Vitamin B6 and manganese. It also contains trace amounts of various other nutrients and studies show nutritional supplementation with garlic helps to prevent and reduce the severity of common illnesses like the flu and common cold.

Garlic is rich in antioxidants. In your body, harmful particles called free radicals build up as you age and may contribute to heart disease, cancer, and Alzheimer's disease. Antioxidants like those found in garlic fight off free radicals, and may reduce or even help prevent some of the



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Growing garlic is very labor intensive, but there are proven health benefits associated with regular consumption of the bulb.

damage they cause over time. Evidence presented in studies published by the University of Maryland Medical Center suggests garlic may strengthen the immune system, helping the body fight diseases such as cancer. In test tubes, garlic seems to kill cancer cells. And population studies -- ones that follow groups of people over time -- suggest that people who eat more raw or cooked garlic are less likely to get colon and stomach cancers and cancer of the esophagus. In fact, researchers who reviewed 7 studies found a 30% reduction in risk of colorectal cancer among people who ate a lot of raw or cooked garlic.

Garlic also has shown beneficial effects on common causes of chronic disease, so it makes perfect sense that it could help you live longer. The fact that it can fight infectious disease is also an important factor, because these are common causes of death, especially in the elderly or people with dysfunctional immune systems.

Other studies show garlic to significantly reduce lead tox-

icity and related symptoms.

A four week study with employees of a car battery plant (excessive exposure to lead) found that garlic reduced lead levels in the blood by 19 percent. It also reduced many clinical signs of toxicity, including headaches and blood pressure, and the sulfur compounds in garlic have been shown to protect against organ damage from heavy metal toxicity. Three doses of garlic each day even outperformed the drug D-penicillamine in symptom reduction.

For thousands of years, garlic was believed to have medicinal properties. We now have the science to confirm it. Garlic is life.

COLLEGE NEWS

Stockton student earns Central College scholarship

PELLA, IA — Thomas Fox of Stockton received a Presidential Scholarship to Central College.

Central College of Pella, Iowa, is a private, residential four-year liberal arts college.

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1 stick unsalted butter, melted
1 egg
Topping:
½ C. sugar
1 T. cornstarch
½ t. cinnamon
¼ t. grated nutmeg
3 T. fresh orange juice
1 lb. frozen thawed or 2 C. fresh peaches

¾ C. fresh raspberries
Preheat the oven to 375. Coat a 9-inch square baking pan with spray. Line pan with a 2-inch overhang of parchment paper; coat with nonstick spray.

Crust: Combine flour, oats, brown sugar, pecans and cinnamon. Cut the cold butter into the mixture until pea-sized; reserve ¾ Cup of crust mixture. Press the remaining crust mixture into the prepared pan and bake 10 minutes.

Filling: Whisk together the flour, baking powder, zest, and salt in large bowl. Whisk together sugar, melted butter and egg. Stir into the flour mixture and pat over the crust.

Topping: Stir together sugar,

cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg, and orange juice; gently stir in the peaches and raspberries. Pour fruit mixture over the filling and sprinkle with reserved ¾ cup of the crust. Bake the bars until the center is set, 45-50 minutes. Cool, then cut into 12 bars and serve with ice cream.

We are past the middle of July already—the fair is over, and people have been trying to get in last minute vacations. The aisles are full of school supplies, so I guess that means we are good to go on that front. Hopefully this stint of hot weather will not last too long. This week at the Farmer's Market I got some beautiful lettuce, some really nice vegetables, and a smile or two in return. Don't forget to support our local Farmer's Markets on Saturday mornings. Remember if you have some summer recipes to share, you can contact us in person, by mail, or email us at From Lena's Kitchens, Shopper's Guide at 213 S. Center St. or email scoopshopper@rvpublishing.com.

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Three reasons homeowners should leave tree work to the professionals

STATEWIDE — For the “do-it-yourself” homeowner, outsourcing tree work may seem like an unnecessary expense. But in reality, the costs of tackling tree care on your own can run high - damaged property, hospital bills, and a ruined landscape aren't cheap.

“Most homeowners simply don't have the tools, knowledge or experience necessary to safely attempt their own tree work,” says Tchukki Andersen, BCMA, CTSP* and staff arborist with the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA). “We hear many unfortunate stories each year of homeowners getting severely injured or killed while attempting this dangerous, and often misunderstood, work on their own.”

Here are three reasons homeowners should leave tree work to the professionals:

#1 Lack of Knowledge and Training

Safe tree work requires exten-

sive knowledge of tree physics and biology, which can take years of experience and study to acquire.

For example, felling a tree in a controlled manner is not as simple as cutting through the trunk with a chain saw. It requires establishing a drop zone, making precise cuts, and sometimes guiding the tree safely to the ground with ropes as leverage. When homeowners attempt this, many are injured or killed when the tree falls in an unexpected direction.

Up-ended root plates or root balls are also unpredictable. Severing the trunk of a fallen tree from an up-ended root plate releases tension, which may be strong enough to pull the stump and root ball back into the hole, trapping anything or anyone nearby underneath it.

Other hazards may be invisible to the untrained eye; rotten trunks and limbs, pest and fungal infestations, and other diseases and defects can only be identified and treated by an

experienced tree care practitioner.

#2 Poor Situational Awareness

Even homeowners who know their way around trees may still fall victim to nearby hazards.

Electrical wires are a common situational hazard in tree work; many trees grow near power lines and have their branches, leaves and limbs entangled in live wires. Each year, a number of amateur tree workers are seriously injured or killed when they come into contact with an energized line, directly or indirectly, through tools or tree limbs. Navigating this danger is tricky, even for professionals, and should never be attempted by homeowners under any circumstance.

Attempting do-it-yourself tree work is bad enough, but some homeowners go one step further and try to finish the job alone, which further impairs situational awareness. If you do try to do any of the work yourself, always make sure there is at least one other person working with you. Even trained professionals work in teams!

#3 Improper Use of Tools

Homeowners who use incorrect, faulty or complicated tools may hurt themselves and others while attempting tree work.

Chain saws, for example, are incredibly dangerous and easy to misuse. A common mistake is to use a dull chain saw, which forces the operator to use excess pressure, causing them to lose

control. Many homeowners also make the mistake of using the chain saw to cut branches on the ground. This can result in chain saw kickback, and painful injuries, when the bar tip hits the dirt or other foliage.

Misused ladders are another common source of injury. Using a ladder that is too short, set on unstable ground, or supported by a faulty limb can easily result in the homeowner falling - often fatally - from the tree. Ladders are often knocked out from under the homeowner by the same limb that was just cut.

Tree work may also require tools the average homeowner does not own. Stump grinders, wood chippers, and aerial lifts are just a few examples of complex, and often necessary machines that only a trained arborist can handle.

Find a Professional: A professional arborist can assess your landscape and work with

you to determine the best trees and shrubs to plant for your existing landscape. Contact the Tree Care Industry Association, a public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture since 1938. It has more than 2,200 member companies who recognize stringent safety and performance standards and who are required to carry liability insurance. TCIA has the nation's only Accreditation program that helps consumers find tree care companies that have been inspected and accredited based on: adherence to industry standards for quality and safety; maintenance of trained, professional staff; and dedication to ethics and quality in business practices. An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the “Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies” program. You can use this service by calling 1-800-733-2622.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Happy first birthday Paige McPeek

Paige McPeek, daughter of Bryan & Rachel McPeek of Kent, IL turned 1 on July 5th.

Paige has a big sister, Sarah (3 years old), her grandparents are Mike & Julie Kleckner of Stockton, IL, Mark & Amy McPeek of Stockton, IL, and Steve & Penny Oppold of Pearl City, IL and her great grandparents are Shirley Kleckner of Stockton, IL and Pauline Feltmeyer of Stockton, IL.



ANNIVERSARY



Noller 50th anniversary

APPLE RIVER — Wayne and Carol Noller of Stockton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Apple Canyon Lake Clubhouse 14A157 Canyon Club Dr. Apple River, IL. on Sunday August 2nd from 1-4 pm. Wayne Noller and the former Carol Finkenbinder were united in marriage on July 25, 1965 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Kent IL with the Rev. Milton Whitney officiating. The couple have two children Lisa (Michael) Nix of Palatine IL and David of Stockton. They have three grandchildren Katelyn, Connor, and Michael Nix.

The couple requests no gifts just your presence will be most appreciated.

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CHURCH NOTES

PASTOR'S CORNER

God, why is this happening?

Sid Kemmis
Lay Minister

Yesterday my wife and I drove to Jacksonville, IL to pick up two high school boys from FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) Camp. We arrived in time for the closing session led by the pastor who had held a daily devotion/Bible study attended by all the kids. His message was based on Job's suffering, and he made it relevant even to those young healthy athletes.

God created a perfect world; but when sin entered the world, it resulted in the introduction of two kinds of evil: moral evil and natural evil. Moral evil is the kind perpetrated by people; natural evil appears as earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, etc. As one author explained: "When we humans told God to shove off, He partially honored our request. Nature began to revolt. The earth was cursed. Genetic breakdown and disease began. Pain and death became part of the human experience."

When we arrived home, the leading news headline reported the death of four U.S. Marines at the hands of a suspected Muslim terrorist. (moral evil) Another headline described how a tornado ripped through Cameron, IL, wreaking destruction. (natural evil) People often say the world is getting worse and point to terrible tragedies. Here are some examples of natural disasters. Dec 14, the Zuider Zee seawall collapsed with the loss of 50,000 lives. May 29, Antioch, Turkey, was struck by an earthquake and about 250,000 died. Jul 21, an earthquake leveled the Egyptian Port of Alexandria and some 50,000 died. The first example occurred in 1287. The other two happened hundreds of years B.C.!

Why, God? Why is this happening? Why me?

Job wrestled with that very question. In the course of a single day, all of his livestock were massacred, and every one of his children were killed when a strong wind blew across the plain and collapsed the house where they were. Soon, Job himself developed painful sores from head to toe. He was in great agony, able only to scrape his wounds with a shard of broken pottery.

It's fascinating the way the Bible talks about Job's suffering. The most astounding thing is Job doesn't question God. Not yet, anyway. "Shall we only accept good from God, and not trouble?" he asks. How about us? Can we only see the hand of God in great blessings and the wonderful things of this world; or can we also accept tragedy, knowing that Christ will see us through? He alone sustains us through the trials of this world with the hope of the world to come. "I know that my redeemer lives, and that in the end he will stand on the earth. And after my skin has been destroyed, yet in my flesh I will see God." (Job 19:25-26)

Why, God? Christ is our answer--our only answer. When we suffer tragedy, let it drive us to the foot of the cross and remember His suffering and His victory over sin, death, and the devil. Let it drive us to realize our need for a Savior. Our suffering should drive us to Him; not away from Him. God loved us so much, He sent His only Son to live a perfect life in this imperfect world; then He took our sins on his back as He died as a perfect sacrifice for our sins. And more, He rose from death so that we, too, might live forever in heaven with him. As the apostle Paul said, "For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us." (Rom. 8:18)

CHURCH NEWS

Kent/Willow UMC

KENT — Kent/Willow UMC will worship together Sunday July 26th at Kent UMC at 9 a.m. Dawn Weber will be giving the message; all are invited and welcome to this time on July 26. Also, please plan to stay for the fellowship. Sunday school is at 10:30 am studying the Biblical lessons from the Upper Room. You are invited and welcomed to this time of study/sharing. Kent UMC is located right in the town of Kent, IL. For more info; call 815-601-6742.

Pearl City First UMC

PEARL CITY — On Sunday, July 26th, Pastor DooSoo Lee will base his sermon on the scripture reading of John 6:1-21. His sermon title will be "More Than Enough." Please join us at 8:30 am in the sanctuary.

The church will hold their Annual Vacation Bible School starting Sunday, August 2nd through Thursday, August 6th from 6:00 to 8:30 pm at the church. It is for children ages 3 through 6th grade. Our theme is the G-Force Adventure Park

- with God's Love In Action, the children will become Navigators to explore how to serve God and others with active love. Please register at the church as soon as possible. Forms are in the mailbox beside the church

entrance. The VBS program will be held at 8:30 am on Sunday, August 9th. We are located at 411 S. Main in Pearl City. You can contact us by calling 815-443-2177.

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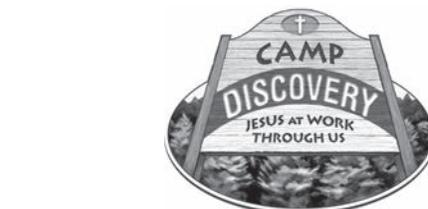
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Public Notice is hereby given that on **July 7, 2015**, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Stephenson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as **Forshe** located at **9 N. Van Buren, Freeport, IL 61032**.

Dated July 7, 2015

VICI R. OTTE

Stephenson County Clerk by NICOLE L. SHERE Deputy

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is given for the proposed Public Hearing setting the final Budget & Appropriations for the Jefferson Township District for the fiscal year of 2015-2016. The proposed public hearing will be held August 10, 2015, at the Jefferson Township Building at 7:00 p.m. Brenda Forth, Jefferson Township Clerk July 10, 2015

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HCC Foundation's 'Woodstock' fundraiser to offer plenty

FREEPORT — The Highland Community College Foundation's Events and Auction Committee recently released the menu for Shindig V — "Woodstock," to be held August 15 in Freeport.

Jim Berberet, Executive Director of the Foundation, said that Troy and Donna Lessman, of Shannon, will be preparing a wide array of foods for Shindig attendees.

A few items from the buffet include crab cake bites with artichoke tartar sauce, drunken weenies, ribs, and pork tenderloin sliders with BBQ and mango salsa on the side.

More healthy fare includes mushrooms (bacon wrapped and stuffed); skewers with watermelon, fresh mozzarella, prosciutto and mint (drizzled with balsamic vinegar and sprinkled with fresh ground black pepper), and assorted cheeses, dips and veggies.

Desserts include tie-dyed cupcakes, lemon strawberry dessert, "hash brownie" selection and much more.

Shindig V — "Woodstock" will be held at Woody Burt's South Park Farm, south of Krape Park, in Freeport. Attendees, who hopefully will dress in their best 1969 attire, will experience a grand time, as well as fitting music and other treats, games and activities. Woodstock attire ranges from beads, headbands, neck scarves, and sunglasses to blankets, fringe and cutoffs and jeans.

Churches join to offer VBS

LENA — Vacation Bible School for summer 2015 will begin Sunday evening, July 26, and continue thru Thursday, July 30. Join friends for Fun, Food, Learning, and Music. There will be a Family Pool Party on the last night at 8 p.m. VBS will be 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. at Good Shep-

The HCC Foundation will offer its very popular and competitive live and silent auctions.

Shindig V "Woodstock" begins at 5:00 p.m. with a silent auction. Live auction will begin at 7:00 p.m. with auctioneer Matt Hart of Sycamore.

Tickets are \$50 per person and may be purchased by contacting the HCC Foundation at 815.599.3413 or online at highland.thankyou4caring.org. Seating will be limited.

Sponsors to date include Big Radio (platinum); Berner Food and Beverage, Helm Group, State Bank (gold); Union Savings Bank (silver); Forreston State Bank, and Olivet Nazarene University (bronze).

All sponsors and major donated auction items will receive special mention in advanced publicity, event-night signage and the auction program. Several levels of sponsorship are available, and cash contributions are welcomed. For more information, contact the HCC Foundation at 815.599.3406.

Proceeds from the event will benefit HCC Foundation's "Growing for tomorrow... changing lives today" campaign that supports the Ray and Betty Stamm Health Science Nursing Wing and Nursing and Allied Health programs, as well as the Wind Turbine Technology facility, additional occupational training and educational programs, and scholarships for students.

herd with a dinner served at Lena United Methodist Church at 5 p.m. The theme for this summer is LIVE IT UP! LUAU!

"I have come that they may have life and have it to the full!" - John 10:10.

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LENA LIBRARY NEWS

Another month half over! Before we know it, we will be out there Christmas shopping. Only five months away!!

We had a very successful Kick-Off to our Summer Reading program Saturday, July 11th. Rick Rayburn was with us for an afternoon of instruments, music, and laughter for the whole family. Parents enjoyed the concert as much as the children. Had a very good crowd! Door prize winners were: Addison Blakeley, Mallory Sheppard, and Kenzie Zimmerman.

Friday will be our second movie day. We will be showing How To Train Your Dragon II. The movie will begin promptly at 1 p.m. Children are reminded to bring their favorite blanket and or pillow. Friday, July 24th will be our final movie day for the reading program.

We will be showing Big Hero 6. Again, the movie will begin promptly at 1 p.m. Remember your blanket and or pillow. Popcorn will be served for both mov-

ies. Plan to attend! The more you attend; the more tickets you earn for the carnival. The carnival will be July 31st. The carnival is done in an open-house format. It begins at 1 p.m. and goes to 3 p.m. You are free to come and stay as long as you want. Remember, a parent or guardian must accompany each child.

Classes for summer reading began this week. The pre-school thru 2nd grade made maracas. Music was played and the kids all had a great time "shaking to the rhythm"!

The 3-5 graders decorated black guitars to be displayed around the library. Stop in and look at them. Very nice!

The "Guess how many" winner last week was Jonah Ackerman.

Congratulations on a great guess!

Book discussion will be held July, 22nd at 9:30 a.m. If you have read a book you just couldn't put down, please feel free to come and share with the group.

New Summer Fiction: Summer Secrets by Jane Green, Truth or Die by James Patterson, Nemesis by Catherine Coulter, Silenced by Heather Graham, and Summer with My Sisters by Holly Chamberlin.

New Non-Fiction: Does This Beach Make Me Look Fat? by Lisa Scottoline, The Good, the Bad and the Grace of God by Jep Robertson, and Drop Out Not Failure by Lena's own Wieland Kayser.

New DVDS: Captain America: The Winter Soldier, Old Fashioned, Grace Stirs Up Success, Thor: The-Dark World, Boyhood, Woman In Gold, Underdog Kids, Kingsman, The Imitation Game, and Run All Night. Lots of new items in so stop by and pick up a new book or movie.

On these hot July days, it is always cool in the library!

Adult Summer Reading weekly drawing winner this week was Kris Wagner. Congrats!

Watch the Shopper's Guide for further events at the library. Enjoy your summer!

Le-Win Jaycees host appreciation gathering for former members and volunteers

LENA — An appreciation get together will be held at Coach's Golf and Grill on Saturday, August 8 for former members and volunteers of the Le-Win Jaycees.

After the Le-Win Chapter dissolved the last of the funds was used to support the Lena Community District Library summer reading program for the near future and improve playground facilities at Jaycees Park in Lena. We have

a little bit left and would like to use this to allow those who have given to the community through the Le-Win Jaycees and opportunity to share stories, catch up on times and spend an evening with others who volunteered for the community.

We will have pizza and beverages out on the patio at Coach's and use of the patio

grill. Some people will be grilling steaks at the event, if you would like to be one of these people email tysonterhune@yahoo.com by July 29 so we can get a head count. Steak dinners will cost about \$17; these are not provided as part of the event.

This will be a kid friendly evening. Hope to see you there.

• VBS

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Join us in prayer for this life-changing faith formation week. All are welcome. To register contact 815-369-5552 and registration forms for Pre-K through fifth grade are available at Lena United Methodist Church (118 W Mason St. Lena) and at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (118 E Mason St. Lena).

Each day there will be time for games, skits, Bible adventures, crafts, high-energy kid-style worship, and getting to Jesus and one-another more! There will be a different Bible memory verse, Bible story, and biblical truth each day: Jesus Knows Us. Jesus Speaks to Us and Leads Us. Jesus Saves Us. Jesus Goes with Us.

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610 S. WASHINGTON LENA
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This home has totally been updated and remodeled from the top to the bottom. From the roof to the reconfigured first floor. New interior and exterior doors as well as a new carriage style garage door. The first floor sports a new kitchen dining area, spacious living room and the main floor laundry and bath. This bath has a tiled walk in shower. The patio doors in the dining area lead to a huge covered deck. Upstairs you will find the 4 bedrooms with hardwood floors and the second remodeled bath with double bowl vanity w/corrian countertop. The L-shaped walk out lower level offers you more finished living space. Use for family room, toy room, office, home gym, the possibilities are endless. There is also a storage mechanical room. Nothing to do here but move in. You won't want to miss seeing this home. Call or stop at the office for a complete list of updates. Agent related to seller. Priced at\$184,500

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ROCKFORD

15.26 ACRES M/L OF PRIME COMMERCIAL LAND at the West Gateway to Rockford. Northeast corner of West State Street and Meridian Road. High traffic counts, excellent visibility. Zoned Commercial General which is a very broad classification. Seller is willing to divide or add additional acreage, if needed. Priced at\$349,900

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13.34 ACRES M/L ON HARD SURFACE ROAD in Lena-Winslow school district. Looking build or hunt? This property is for you. Part of the property is in the forestry program with black walnut, burr oak, pin oak and white oak trees planted. Timber, a stream and wildlife galore also on this piece of paradise. Call today to schedule a time to walk this property. Priced at\$99,800
LARGE 1.28 ACRE M/L residential building lot in Oak View Terrace Subdivision on Wolf Hollow Golf Course. Priced to sell at\$38,900

BUILDING LOTS

LENA

20 BUILDING LOTS IN OAK VIEW TERRACE SUBDIVISION. Located off HWY 73, just minutes from HWY 20. Golf course, wooded & panoramic residential lots. City water, sewer and underground utilities. The Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions is at listing office. Call today - build your dream home tomorrow! Agent related to seller. LOTS PRICED FROM\$32,000 TO \$38,500.

CEDARVILLE

VACANT BUILDING LOTS. 1-3.5 lots approximately. They have a driveway off Stephenson Street (Route 26) and an alley off Oak Street. Get your lot now and be ready to build in the spring. New Price\$26,000

WINSLOW

.69 ACRE BUILDING LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Slopes to rear so you can have walk out basement. Paved road. Priced to sell at\$21,000
18 ACRES M/L OF WOODED PARADISE! Land is wooded but has roads cut through the timber for excellent access. Property is currently in the forestry management program until 2018. Excellent hunting along with approximately 2000 feet of Pecatonica River frontage. A wooded bluff gives the new owner different possibilities of building that dream home that would be well outside of the flood zone. Whether you like to hunt, fish, trap, canoe/kayak, or just sit in one of the most peaceful settings around, this land definitely has it all. Don't miss out on this parcel!! Priced at\$139,900

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Stephenson County Fair



Tracy Siegner photos

Brittany Roach and Norm Meeks were kept busy taking tickets Saturday night in the gatehouse near the public parking area at the Stephenson County Fair.



The super modified tractors are always a crowd pleaser at the Stephenson County Fair



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Frank Sr and Jason Molitor head for the start point with their Red Cattlac during the tractor pull at the Stephenson County Fair.



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Tracy Siegner photo

Stockton BBQ Contest

The smell of roasting meats filled the air as a backdrop to Art Fest when Stockton hosted its first BBQ contest last Saturday.

Stockton mural

Tracy Siegner photo

(Right) By late afternoon Saturday Stockton's new downtown mural was nearly complete and had become the talk of the town.



Tracy Siegner photo

Paint the Barnyard Run

More than a hundred runners turned out in Elizabeth Saturday morning to participate in the town's second annual Paint the Barnyard Run- Color Run .



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USDA announces conservation incentives for working grass, range and pasture lands

WASHINGTON D.C. — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that beginning Sept. 1, farmers and ranchers can apply for financial assistance to help conserve working grasslands, rangeland and pastureland while maintaining the areas as livestock grazing lands.

The initiative is part of the voluntary Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), a federally funded program that for 30 years has assisted agricultural producers with the cost of restoring, enhancing and protecting certain grasses, shrubs and trees to improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and reduce loss

of wildlife habitat. In return, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. CRP has helped farmers and ranchers prevent more than 8 billion tons of soil from eroding, reduce nitrogen and phosphorous runoff relative to cropland by 95 and 85 percent respectively, and even sequester 43 million tons of greenhouse gases annually, equal to taking 8 million cars off the road.

"A record 400 million acres and 600,000 producers and landowners are currently enrolled in USDA's conservation programs. The Conservation Reserve Program has

been one of the most successful conservation programs in the history of the country, and we are pleased to begin these grasslands incentives as we celebrate the program's 30th year," said Vilsack. "This is another great example of how agricultural production can work hand in hand with efforts to improve the environment and increase wildlife habitat."

The CRP-Grasslands initiative will provide participants who establish long-term, resource-conserving covers with annual rental payments up to 75 percent of the grazing value of the land. Cost-share assistance also is available for up to 50 percent of the cov-

ers and other practices, such as cross fencing to support rotational grazing or improving pasture cover to benefit pollinators or other wildlife. Participants may still conduct common grazing practices, produce hay, mow, or harvest for seed production, conduct fire rehabilitation, and construct firebreaks and fences.

With the publication of the CRP regulation today, the Farm Service Agency will accept applications on an ongoing basis beginning Sept. 1, 2015, with those applications scored against published ranking criteria, and approved based on the competitiveness of the offer. The ranking period will occur at least once per year and be announced at least 30 days prior to its start. The end of the first ranking period will be Nov. 20, 2015.

Later this week, USDA will also announce state-by-state allotments for the State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE). Through SAFE, also a CRP initiative, up to 400,000 acres of additional agricultural land across 37 states will be eligible for wildlife habitat restoration funding. The additional acres are part of an earlier CRP wildlife habitat announcement made by Secretary Vilsack. Currently, more than 1 million acres, representing 98 projects,

are enrolled in SAFE.

To learn more about participating in CRP-Grasslands or SAFE, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/crp or consult with the local Farm Service Agency county office. To locate a nearby Farm Service Agency office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>. To learn more about the 30th anniversary of CRP, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/CRPis30 or follow on Twitter using #CRPis30.

The CRP-Grasslands program was made possible by the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

2015 LENA-WINSLOW ALL SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for ALL students in the District will take place August 4 - 5, 2015:



Tuesday, August 4 . . . 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Wednesday, August 5 . . . 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.



Registration will be held in the individual building offices. Parents only need to visit the school their child will be attending. If you have children in all three schools, parents will need to visit all three buildings. The transportation director will be in the elementary building to assist with busing issues.

Please bring the following items with you to registration:

1. A copy of your child's Social Security card if not previously provided, and your child's Medicaid numbers, if applicable.
2. All students entering Pre-K, JK or Kindergarten, Sixth and Ninth grades, and any student entering from out-of-state must present a completed physical examination form by the first day of school. Completed dental exams for JK or Kindergarten, Second and Sixth grades are also required. Local doctors and dentists have these forms in their offices.
3. If you are new to the District or have recently moved, proof of residence (a rent receipt, utility bill, mail addressed to your new address, driver's license, etc.) will be required before registration can be completed.
4. Lunch/breakfast money will be collected for all students. The cost for lunch for elementary students will be \$1.95/day, junior high students will be \$2.00/day; lunch for high school students will be \$2.25/day. Breakfast will be served from 7:45am-8:15am in the elementary cafeteria at a cost of \$1.25 each day for all students. Extra milk is \$.30. Please note all the children's names and the amount for each student on the memo line of your check.
5. Registration fees will be collected for students at this time:

JK & K – 5th Grades	\$47.00
6th – 8th Grades	\$82.00
9th-12th Grades	\$97.00

The first day of school will be Wednesday, August 19, 2015

Times will be as follows:

Elementary 8:10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(JK & Kindergarteners will have an Open House at the Elementary)
Jr. & Senior High 8:05 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Buses will be running their regular routes.

Registration packets for each building are available on our website (www.le-win.net). Parents can print the forms and bring them in completed when they come in for registration if they wish to do so. Forms and any additional material will also be available in each office.

Please do not send your child(ren) to register in your place! Contact your child's school after August 6, 2015 if you are unable to attend during the times listed.

LE-WIN BOYS BASKETBALL FUNDRAISER BASH

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2015/16 Varsity boys basketball players will deliver meals in the town of Lena from 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. If you would like a meal delivered please fill out the form below and mail it by Wednesday, August 5th to:

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Monroe Clinic hosts 'Take Good Care' event in Lena

LENA — Monroe Clinic-Lena is opening its doors Wed., July 29, and inviting residents throughout the region to learn how to tailor primary care to their family's distinct needs.

This special program is free to the public and will offer information for all ages about the newest developments in health and wellness straight

from the primary care providers who work on the front lines of care.

"While there will be loads of helpful information for our existing patients, we also want to encourage those who've never visited Monroe Clinic before or are between doctors to join us," said Tiffany Schofield, coach of the Lena branch.

"From establishing a strong caregiver-patient relationship to scheduling your child's doctor appointment online, our Lena caregivers will be speaking on an array of topics that will interest today's health care consumers."

Tiffany added it's an ideal opportunity for new or potential patients to meet and chat

with members of the close-knit Lena health care team.

The event will take place Wednesday, July 29 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Monroe Clinic-Lena, located at 214 N. Schuyler in Lena, IL. Refreshments will be served. Participants can register online at monroeclinic.org or call 877-865-1462.

The Monroe Clinic-Lena primary care team will present on the following topics:

Elisabeth Anumu, MD: "A Beautiful Primary Care Relationship: Getting off on the Right Foot"

Bruce Duemler, MD: "From Smartphones to Smart Care: What's New in Kids' Health"

Christopher Bussan, FNP, APNP: "Routine Maintenance: It's Not Just For Cars"

Barbara Gerbick, MD: "Getting Your House In Order: Advance Directives & More"

USDA to hold Stakeholder Forum

WASHINGTON — The USDA Biorefinery, Renewable Chemical, and Biobased Product Manufacturing Assistance Program provides loan guarantees of up to \$250 million to construct or retrofit biorefineries to produce advanced bio-fuels and renewable chemicals. Assistance is also available to eligible biobased facilities that convert biobased outputs from refineries into commercial-scale end-user products. USDA is

holding a national stakeholder forum to discuss changes to the program under the 2014 Farm Bill.

Who: Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack

Rural Business-Cooperative Service Administrator Lillian Salerno

USDA Energy Division program experts, and program partners and stakeholders

What: A national stakeholder forum to announce the new Bio-

refinery, Renewable Chemical, and Biobased Product Manufacturing Assistance Program (Section 9003), expanding opportunities in renewable chemical and biobased product manufacturing, and application processing and program improvements.

When: July 16, 2015, 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

Where: USDA Headquarters, Whitten Building, Room 107-A 1400 Jefferson Drive, SW, Washington, D.C.

For those wishing to attend the event in person, please send an RSVP e-mail to: EnergyDivision@wdc.usda.gov

To participate via the webinar, please go to: <https://www.webcaster4.com/Webcast/Page/789/9401>

Banner year for ticks can make for a miserable summer

STATEWIDE — Since the weather is warming, ticks are appearing. This means we need to be on the lookout for them and take steps to prevent Lyme and other tick-borne diseases: To avoid ticks, walk in the center of trails and avoid tall vegetation.

Use a repellent with DEET (on skin or clothing) or permethrin (on clothing and gear). Help younger children apply repellents and keep them away from mouth, eyes, and hands.

Check your body for ticks after being outdoors, even in your own yard. It also helps to shower and put on clean clothes.

Remove an attached tick using fine-tipped tweezers as soon as you notice it. If a tick is attached to your skin

for less than 24 hours, your chance of getting Lyme disease is extremely small.

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Galena Book World hosts Sigafus book signing

GALENA — Author Kim Sigafus will be holding a book signing at the Galena Book World for the release of her fifth book, *The Mida Book Two: Finding Genny*. The award-winning Ojibwa author will be signing books from 12 – 2 p.m.

Sigafus has authored several Native American books including *Native Elders Sharing Their Wisdom*, *Native Writers Voices of Power*, *The Life and Times of the Ojibwa People*, and *The Mida*. *Native Writers* was honored in both the 2012 USA Best Book Awards in the children's non-fiction category, and also in the Indie Book Awards for that year. The *Native Voices* series itself was awarded a 2012 American Indian Youth Literacy Award. Sigafus has also been honored with the Faith and Freedom Award for her poetry/photography entry, and won the

Lena D. Myers Award for her historical work.

Co-written with author Lyle Ernst, *Kirkus Review* called *The Mida*, “an engaging, complex introduction to a charming supernatural series,” and called book two, “a tighter, more emotionally involving installment than its predecessor.”

“The *Mida* features eight main characters that are running from something in their past, and take refuge within the carnival walls,” says Sigafus. “*Mida*” means, “mystically powerful” in Ojibwa, and the characters all have “a little something” that sets them apart from others,” she adds. She goes on to explain that although the characters join the carnival to begin their healing process, the carnival eventually returns them to their own time to face the issues that made them run in the first place. A Cajun Wiccan

who can appear and disappear at will, a seer, a creature whisperer, a magical songstress, an empath, a woman with telekinetic abilities, a healer, and an Ojibwa woman who is part of an

Ojibwa secret medicine society round out the cast of characters in the eight-book *Mida* series.

All *Sigafus*' books can be found at Book World, and she will be signing any books pur-

chased that day including her new release on the 25th. For more information on the author, please check out her website at kimberlysigafus.com.

• REAL ESTATE •

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NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 27, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 1:00 PM on August 25, 2015, at the Stephenson County Courthouse, 15 N. Galena Ave. (West Door), FREEPORT, IL 61032, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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chaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1316894. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1316894 Case Number: 13 CH 120 TJSC#: 35-9021 1662846

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Author Kim Sigafus spoke last fall to Galena students about the Ojibwa way of life in the 1880's

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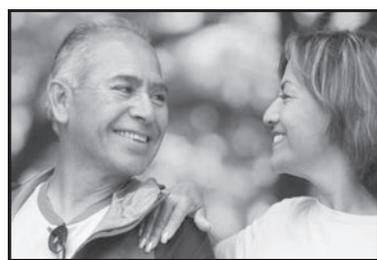
Galena/Jo Daviess County Conventions & Visitors Bureau seeks committee members

GALENA — The Galena/Jo Daviess County Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB) advisory board recently expanded the size of the CVB Sales & Marketing committee to eleven members. They are currently seeking four new members to the committee in order to gain additional

insights and feedback from a broader scope of individuals throughout the county. The committee usually meets monthly on the third Thursday at 11 a.m. in Galena; however, meeting dates, times and locations are subject to change.

Anyone who is interested in joining the committee is asked to submit a statement of interest and a resume to Katherine Walker at direc-

director@galena.org by Friday, July 31. The CVB serves all of the communities of Jo Daviess County with a mission of promoting Galena/Jo Daviess County as the Midwest's premier destination getaway for overnight visitors. For more additional questions, please contact Walker by e-mail at director@galena.org or by phone at 815.777.3557.



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Pet Talk: Protecting your pets from killer bees

TEXAS — Many of us remember our first experience with bees, and it's usually not positive. You may have been the curious kid who got a little too close to the bee hive, or you may have been the innocent victim who was stung completely by surprise. No matter the situation, the afternoon was spent running and screaming into the house looking for help. Although we know better, our pets may think the humming and buzzing of a bee nest sounds like a good time. Before Fido sniffs too close to a dangerous hive, here are the facts you need to know about protecting your pet from killer bees.

Africanized honey bees, or so called "killer bees", arrived in the United States during the 1990's. They appear no different than the common European honey bee and can only be told apart by an expert. Although the nick-name suggests a fatal sting, killer bees are no more harmful than the common honey bee. Killer bees gained their nick-name from the aggressive way they defend their nests. The more hostile bees readily protecting the nest, the more likely a person or pet is to be stung multiple times.

Even though it is common for people to have an allergic or even deadly reaction to a bee sting, dogs are not as susceptible to these harmful responses. Dr. James Barr, clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, explains the common reactions

dogs experience from a bee sting.

"In most cases of pets being stung by a bee, there are not many side effects other than swelling and pain of the area that was stung. They can have occasional more significant reactions, but this is far less common than in people," he said. "Most of the bee stings in dogs are on the face and head as they are investigating the bee when it stings them. Occasionally there are pets that will try to catch and eat them. A mouth sting could result in swelling of the throat, but this is an unlikely occurrence," Barr adds.

The best way to treat your pet's bee sting is to prevent it. Owners should regularly check their property for bee hives and consult a pest control operator to safely remove it. Hives can be found in obvious places like trees and shrubs, or in more secluded places, such as in the ground, an undisturbed flower pot, or even inside your walls. It is not safe to tease the bees in any way or try to remove the bee hive on your own. Pets should be kept away from the area until it is cleared by a professional. "The best prevention is limiting your dog's exposure to bees. If you see them, then keeping the



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dog away from the area until the hive can be removed is ideal," advised Barr.

If your pet happens to be stung by a bee, swelling is the most important reaction an owner should watch for. According to

Barr, owners should have their pet seen by a veterinarian if the swelling seems unusually painful or causes trouble breathing. Giving your pet a bath after the incident to remove any remaining stingers may be necessary. It is also important to scrape the remaining stingers from the skin, rather than pulling or tweezing them out. Stingers can be effectively scraped from the skin with a knife or fingernail.

Although it is uncommon for pets to have serious reactions to a bee sting, preven-

tion is still important to protect your pet from an afternoon of regret. Keeping your property clear of bee hives will significantly decrease the chance of Fido coming into contact with a bee, but remember to leave bee-keeping to the professionals.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be viewed on the Web at vetmed.tamu.edu/pet-talk. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to toeditor@cvm.tamu.edu.

Regional Transportation Committee meeting notice

FREEPORT — The next Regional Transportation Committee meeting for Region 1 (Boone, Carroll, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, and Winnebago Counties) will be held on Thursday, July 23 at 10 a.m. at the Freeport Public Library located at 100 E. Douglas St. in Freeport. Human service organizations with an interest in public transportation are strongly encouraged to attend as well as anyone that is interested in public transit.

The Regional Transportation Committee is responsible for the development and implementation of the Human Services Transportation Plan (HSTP). HSTP identifies transportation needs and develops solutions to improve transpor-

tation services for the general public. An emphasis is placed on seniors, people with disabilities, individuals with lower incomes, and veterans.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has formed an agreement with North Central Illinois Council of Governments (NCICG) for the purposes of preparing, implementing, and updating the plan for Region 1 (Boone, Carroll, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, and Winnebago Counties) and Region 3 (Bureau, DeKalb, Grundy, Kendall, LaSalle, Lee, Ogle, and Putnam Counties). For more information about NCICG, HSTP, or if special accommodations are needed, contact Jacob Matsen at (815) 433-5830, Ext. 15

COLLEGE NEWS

Area student named to UW-Milwaukee dean's list

MILWAUKEE — Lisa Marie Schmidt, Information Studies Undergrad of Pearl City is named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Spring 2015 semester. UWM is the second largest university in the State of Wisconsin, with approximately 28,000 undergraduate and graduate students.



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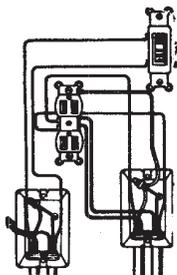
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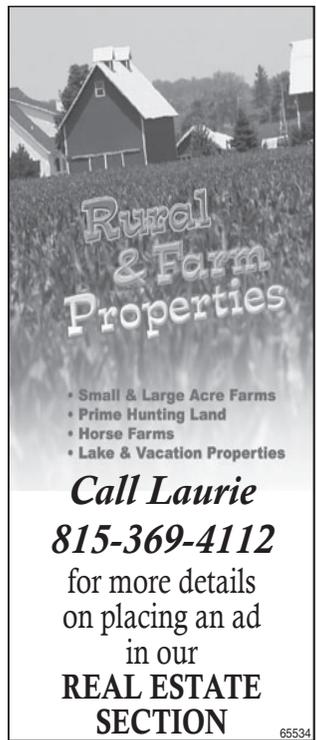
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Saturday July 25
8 a.m. Beef Heifer Judging
11 a.m. Parade
Noon Free Lunch on the Grounds for first 500 through the gate!

Prepared by The Beef Association, The Elizabeth Banking Center

Noon-10pm Carnival Open
12:30 p.m. Kiddie Tractor Pull sign-up at the lower ball diamond

1 p.m. Steer Judging
1 p.m. Kiddie Tractor Pull Starts by Jo Daviess County Young Farmers
3 p.m. Truck Show & Shine
7 p.m. Fantasy Truck Pulling (Weigh-in 5 p.m.)
7 p.m. Elizabeth Fair Queen, Junior Miss & Little Miss Elizabeth Pageant: Let Freedom Ring

Sunday July 26
11 a.m. 5th Annual "Carp Allen" Memorial Horseshoe Tournament

Noon - 4 p.m. Petting Zoo by Jo Daviess County Young Farmers
Noon - 5 p.m. Carnival Open

Noon Basketball Skill Drills
2 p.m. Ag Olympics- by River Ridge FFA and Jo Daviess Young Farmers

3 p.m. Euchre Tournament @ the Community Building
5 p.m. Pre Show Festivities
6 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand



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July 24, 25, & 26 2015

- Friday July 24th**
- 7 a.m. - Steer Weigh In
 - 9 a.m. - Dairy Judging
 - 9 a.m. - Sheep Judging
 - 10 a.m. - Crafts & Gardening Judging
 - 2 p.m. - Dairy Goat Judging
 - 5-10 p.m. - Carnival Open
 - 7 p.m. - Fantasy Pullers (Weigh in 5 p.m.)

- Throughout the Weekend:**
- Great Food •
 - Vendors •
 - Antique Tractor and Engine Displays •
 - Music •

- Saturday July 25th**
- 8 a.m. - Beef Heifer Judging
 - 11 a.m. - Elizabeth Community Parade
 - Noon - Free Lunch on Grounds for first 500 through the gate (Prepared by the Jo Daviess Beef Association, Provided by Illinois Bank and Trust, Elizabeth Banking Center)
 - Noon-10 p.m. - Carnival Open
 - 12:30 p.m. - Kiddie Tractor Pull (sign up at the lower ball diamond)
 - 1-6 p.m. - Bingo Tent Open (by Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce)
 - 1 p.m. - Steer Judging
 - 1 p.m. - Kiddie Tractor Pull Starts (by the Jo Daviess County Young Farmers)
 - 3 p.m. - Truck Show and Shine
 - 7 p.m. - Fantasy Truck Pull (Weigh in 5 p.m. - Sponsored by Apple River State Bank)
 - 7 p.m. - Elizabeth Fair Queen, Jr. Miss, and Little Miss Pageant

- Sunday July 26th**
- 11 a.m. - 5th Annual "Carp Allen" Memorial Horseshoe Tournament
 - Noon-4 p.m. - Petting Zoo (by Jo Daviess County Young Farmers)
 - Noon-5 p.m. - Carnival Open
 - Noon - Basketball Skill Drills
 - 2 p.m. - Ag Olympics (by the River Ridge FFA and the Jo Daviess Young Farmers)
 - 3:30 p.m. - Euchre Tournament in the Community Building
 - 5 p.m. - Pre Show Festivities
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Admission:

- Adult Season Pass-\$12
- Child's Season Pass (6-12 yr old)-\$6
 - Adult Daily-\$6
- Child's Daily (6-12 yrs old)- \$3
 - 5 and Under- FREE
- Wristband For Unlimited Carnival Rides All Weekend: \$10

(Parent/Guardian release must be signed before children are allowed to enter carnival - Forms available at the fair.)



Elizabeth Community Fair

For more information please visit our website at
<http://elizabethcommunityfa.wix.com/elizcommfair>



Elizabeth's Paint the Barnyard Run-Color Run

(Left) Jo Daviess County Sheriff Kevin Turner learns that orange is not the new black at the first "rest" station in Elizabeth's Paint the Barnyard Run- Color Run

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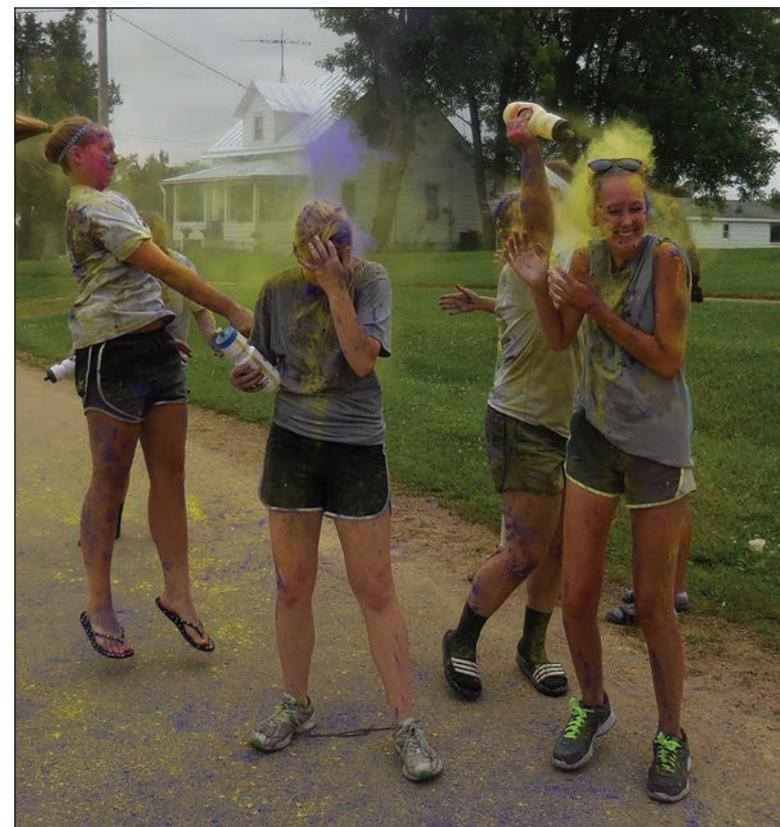
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Tracy Siegner photos Saturday's heat and humidity didn't put a damper on this volunteer team's fun at The Paint the Barnyard Run- Color Run in Elizabeth

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