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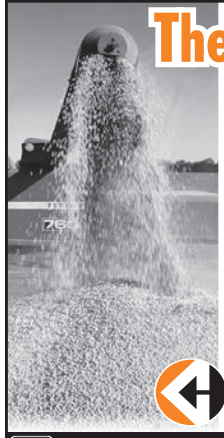

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Blackhawk Trail...a final look

By Larry Nelson
Correspondent

Photo by Larry Nelson

The monument at Kellogg's Grove was erected in 1887, stands 34 feet tall and is made of native limestone. It is on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places. See more pictures on page 2.

KELLOGG'S GROVE — I was somewhat surprised with the comments I received about our series on the Stephenson-Blackhawk Trail. As we stated, Dr. Eugene Vickery wrote the narrative, so the series was rather easy to put together. But there is one place that does not appear on Dr. Vickery's travelogue, but it's been on my radar since 1955.

You probably know about the Blackhawk Monument at Kellogg's Grove, southeast of Kent. It's on a high hill and overlooks a battlefield where, in 1832, eight militia and at least nine Native Americans died during two skirmishes there. Chief Blackhawk led the fight, and the second one on June 25 occurred very close to the log cabin of Oliver Kellogg, who is best known for helping develop the wagon trail from Galena to Peoria.

It is believed Abraham Lincoln helped bury the dead at Kellogg's Grove. Fifty years later area farmers in the area collected the remains of other fallen soldiers and buried them at the site of the monument. There are 22 marked graves there, and the battles at the grove were the last of the Black Hawk War to be fought in Illinois. The monument was erected in 1887; one year after Stephenson County acquired the 1.5 acre plot. The monument stands 34 feet tall and is made of native limestone. It is on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places.

Now, back to 1955, our family made yearly visits to the monument each fall, stopping for lunch in the shelter house and then traveling on up to Terrapin Ridge near Elizabeth to enjoy the fall colors. The monument site is still one of my favorite ones in Stephenson County. When I taught at Le-Win, I made it a point to ask my students how many had heard of the beautiful hill south of Kent. Very few students raised their hands, and only one or two had visited the site.

A visit to the Blackhawk Monument would be a great experience for families wishing to share some local history. And I hope area history teachers can find space in their curricula for a lesson on the Blackhawk Monument and perhaps treat their students to a visit there.

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Blackhawk Trail

The State of Illinois and the United States Department of the Interior National Park Service have listed Kellogg's Grove in the National Register of Historic Places

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There are twenty-two graves at the Kellogg's Grove monument marking the remains of fallen soldiers.

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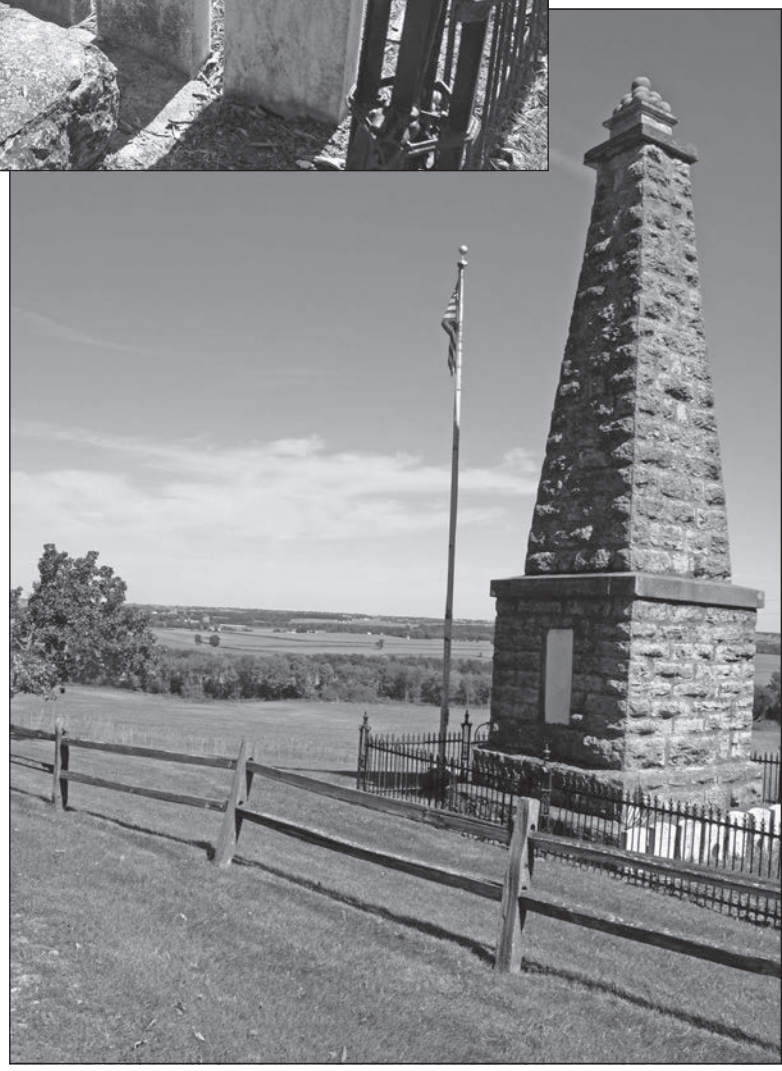

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Thank you to everyone for the kindness shown at the time of Eugene Becker's passing. The cards, calls, flowers, memorials, and kind words were all greatly appreciated. As Beck's family, we so appreciated the wonderful care he was given at the Lena Living Center, Pastor Miranda Klosterboer's message, and the Lena American Legion for their military farewell. You all gave your best and for this we are so grateful.
Thank you and God Bless.
The family of Eugene Becker

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Thank You

Our most sincere thank you to the Lena Fire Department and the Pearl City Fire Department for their quick and efficient response to our recent house fire.
After Grandson Brock spotted the fire, alerted Carl and they called for help, it was the professionalism of the two departments which saved our home.
Our thank you also to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the help they are giving us.
Special thanks to Ryan and Nikki for providing our temporary camper home.
God bless each and every one of you!
Carl & Ruth Keltner

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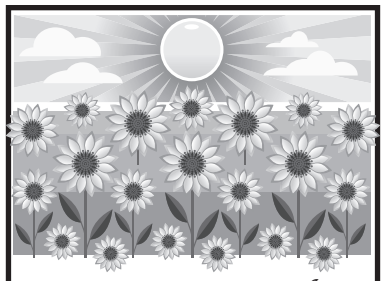

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Jo Daviess Stephenson Counties ten and under youth fall baseball league ends 2015 season

STATELINE — More than thirty area youngsters, all under the age of ten participated in a new fall baseball league designed to give players a chance to continue to improve upon their skills.

Players from River Ridge, Galena, Stockton, Warren, Lena, Dakota, Pearl City, Freeport, Scales Mound and even as far away as Dixon met every Sunday for the last seven weeks at different local venues to play. Players were divided into three teams for the first three weeks, with several players not knowing many of their new teammates. Stats were kept on the season, with players earning points for taking walks, basehits, scoring runs, and RBI's. Each player was also awarded win points based on how their team performed that day. After three weeks, teams were split up again based on their stats. This made for three more weeks of new teammates and some very competitive baseball games. No team won a game by more than two runs. The last week of the season was a skills competition day, with players participating in a hitting contest, home run contest, golden arm challenge, and road runner challenge.

The main purpose of the league was to give local kids a chance to keep playing baseball. An even better result was many players walked away from the league with new friends and a better appreciation for a game that so many people love. With year one being such a success, the league will look to continue and improve for season two next fall.

Photo provided

Front Row L-R Jacob Harbach (Stockton), Sam Ries (River Ridge), Kyle Niehaus (Pearl City), Bennett Graves (Stockton), Jared Dvorak (Stockton), Colby Tucker (Stockton), Jack Leverton (Warren), Cyler Cornhelious (Warren), Middle Row L-R Wyatt Janecke (Warren), Nathan Brinkmeier (Pearl City), Drew Streckwald (Lena), Jake Zeal (Lena), Dylan Diehl (River Ridge), Mason Lei (Freeport), Jacob Furlong (Galena) Back Row L-R Rowan Shulz (Lena), Drew Mesendike (Stockton), Kaiden Neidermeir (Dakota), Maddox Knauer (River Ridge), Tyler Heller (Warren), Brady Broshous (Stockton), Wes Logemann (Warren) Not Pictured Deakan Randecker (Lena), Jacob Duerr (Scales Mound), Kaden Welty (Dixon), Lucas Griffin (Lena), Luke Kemple (Lena), Luke Madigan (Lena), Ty Spahn (River Ridge), Braxton Neidermeir (Dakota), Reed Dale (Lena), Ethan Walters (River Ridge)

Ladies Union Cemetery- A walk in the past

STOCKTON — On October 17, in conjunction with the 125th Anniversary of Stockton, the Stockton Heritage Museum is hosting a narrative tour of Ladies Union Cemetery. Highlighted will be a few of the people who helped settle and establish the village. Also shared will be the history of the cemetery, starting with the group of women who decided there was need for a place of final repose for the residents in and around Stockton.

Tours will start at 2 p.m. and go through 3:30. The tour will start at the Crypt and groups will follow guides through the older part of the cemetery. People whose history will be shared are the Hermann Brothers, Marvin Carpenter and Lucius Benton, Mary Pitcher Peters, and Mittie Moore. The Crypt will be open and the history of the Civil War Monuments will be noted. Monuments of other folks who were vital to the success of early Stockton, such as Peter Rindesbacher and M.K. Hammond, will be pointed out. Come hear the accomplishments of the pioneers of Stockton.

A donation is requested, with the proceeds going to the Renovation fund for the Crypt, which was a gift to the cemetery as a memorial to George and Huldah Justus.

Participants will need to park along Simmons Street and join the tour at the Crypt.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be held at the Stockton Heritage Museum, starting at 2:30.

A little levity to lighten your day

Guy walks into the doctor's office with a frog on his head. The doctor looks up and says, "Whoa, how did that happen?" The frog answers, "I don't know, he just got stuck to my foot."

Berry School to be held in Elizabeth

ELIZABETH — Blackberries, strawberries, raspberries, and blueberries are on the agenda for University of Illinois Extension's Produce for Profit: Berry School in Elizabeth this fall.

"Many growers and homeowners are interested in these small fruits but don't know how to get started. We've taken our popular Produce for Profit program and are focusing solely on small fruit," states Grant McCarty, Local Foods and Small Farms Educator "Participants can expect to learn general management practices, insect and weed control, and other topics that are related to small fruit production."

Produce for Profit: Berry School will be held on Friday, November 6 from 9-12 p.m. at the Elizabeth Community Building, Elizabeth, IL. This program is for new growers and homeowners. Cost for the program is $15 and participants can register by visiting web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw or by calling the Elizabeth Extension Office at 815-858-2273.

Adventures await in 4-H

STATELINE — Six million youth across the country will celebrate National 4-H Week Oct. 4-10. 4-H youth development programs provide hands-on learning activities for youth that focus on leadership, citizenship and, most importantly, life skills. The 4-H program is operated through University of Illinois Extension and is open to youth aged 5 to 18.

There are several ways to participate in 4-H. Youth may join a traditional 4-H community club, participate in Special Interest (SPIN) Clubs, or participate through short term projects held during school or at after school youth organizations. "It doesn't matter which type of club youth join" said Lori Tessendorf, Stephenson County 4-H Program Coordinator, "they learn about caring for the environment, preparing for a career, making healthy choices and many other topics of interest which build a person's life skills. Members may select from over 100 different project areas to study while they build leadership, teamwork, cooperation, decision-making and communication skills."

Imagine it. Explore it. Design it. Build it. Achieve it. It's your journey and 4-H will help you live it.

To learn more about 4-H and enroll your child in a local club, contact the Stephenson County 4-H office at 815-235-4125.

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VIEWPOINT

National Helping Families in Mental Health Crisis Day is October 7

From the offices of US Congressman Tim Murphy

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congressman Tim Murphy expressed his frustration regarding Congress foot-dragging on his bipartisan Helping Families in Mental Health Crisis Act, H.R. 2646, on CNN's New Day this morning following yesterday's tragedy in Roseburg, Oregon when a gunman opened fire at Umpqua Community College killing at least nine people and wounding several others.

Last week more than 20 organizations in the mental health and substance abuse community sent a letter to House Energy and Commerce Chairman Fred Upton and Ranking Member Frank Pallone urging the committee to undertake and markup meaningful mental health reform legislation. H.R. 2646 currently boasts 128 cosponsors and endorsements from newspaper editors, physicians, and parents of children with mental illness.

"We have a federal system more interested in protecting people's rights to be sick than their rights to be well," said Murphy. "We have a criminal justice system more interested in putting people in prison than giving them hospital beds. We don't have enough providers or places for care. We spend and waste billions on absurd programs like making collages and the buying paints and the having websites with the sing along songs and refuse to even acknowledge that schizophrenia and bipolar illness exists."

Murphy continued, "Congress will probably have another moment of silence when we get back next week. And I, like many Americans, will be sitting there extremely frustrated saying we don't need silence. We need action. And if Americans want to do anything, they ought to pick up a pen or go to a computer or pick up their phone and call congress and say move this comprehensive mental health legislation, H.R. 2646, the Helping Families in Mental Health Crisis Act. Because once again Congress will say, 'you know, we've got other priorities to work on.' And again I put blame on both sides of the aisle, leadership from top to bottom who push this aside. These family, these victims, they are hurting. They are in pain for the rest of their lives. They don't want people talking about the compromise and putting this off. They need action now."

Senate Week in Review

Sept. 28 – Oct. 02

SPRINGFIELD — With no state budget in place, Illinoisans are being called upon to take more responsibility for renewal of their license plates. The Secretary of State's Office has announced suspension of its mailed license plate renewal program, savings nearly $450,000 a month in postage money. But motorists can still receive a reminder notice via email through https://www.ilsos.gov/greenmail/ . The registration ID and PIN from the vehicle registration form are necessary to sign up, but motorists who don't have those materials handy can find them by calling the Public Inquiry Division at 800-252-8980.

With the state entering the fourth consecutive month of the fiscal year without a budget, state spending is largely controlled by court orders, consent decrees, and some continuing appropriations. Recent estimates show that without a balanced budget agreement, the state will likely run out of money early in 2016.

The impact is being felt on some areas of state government, including closing the Illinois State Museum in Springfield (along with satellite facilities in four other locations) and the World Shooting and Recreational Complex in Sparta to the public. However, scientific research at the museum facilities will continue, collections will be maintained by curators and educators will focus on future programmatic planning. Other museum employees will assume temporary roles in other capacities, while at the Sparta complex workers will begin readying the facility for the winter months. Public employee unions are suing to avoid layoffs at the facilities.

I remain dedicated to finding a resolution to the impasse that includes structural reforms intended to make Illinois competitive, create jobs and boost economic growth, while funding priority services and programs.

ConAgra to move to Chicago

Chicago got an economic boost when it was confirmed this week that food giant ConAgra will be moving its corporate headquarters to the city—along with nearly 1,000 jobs. The company already employs around 400 people in a Naperville office, but plans to move its headquarters to the Windy City from current Omaha, Nebraska. It is part of a restructuring plan that is estimated to save the company about $300 million over the next three years and will result in a gain of jobs in Illinois. The new ConAgra headquarters will be based out of the Merchandise Mart facility in downtown Chicago.

ConAgra owns brands including Slim Jim meat sticks, Hebrew national hot dogs, Chef Boyardee, Swiss Miss and Reddi-Whip.

Farmers make major harvest progress

A warm, mostly dry week gave farmers several days of good conditions to continue with the 2015 harvest. Accord-

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Durbin to Boehner: America cannot wait for action on transportation bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three months after the Senate passed a long-term, bipartisan transportation bill, U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) called on Speaker of the House John Boehner to consider legislation that would provide the certainty that businesses and state governments, like Illinois, need to plan critical infrastructure projects and create good-paying jobs. Since the previous long-term transportation bill expired in 2009, Congress has passed 34 stop-gap measures to keep the country's major transportation and infrastructure programs from shutting down.

"While the House of Representatives sits on a long-term transportation bill passed by the Senate this summer, states and businesses lack the certainty and resources to move forward on critical infrastructure projects will make us more competitive in the global economy and create thousands of jobs in the process. American workers cannot wait. American businesses cannot wait. It is time for the House to follow the Senate's lead and act."

Following meetings this week with CSX Transportation and BNSF Railway, Durbin also called for a conditional extension of the federal mandated deadline for implementing Positive Train Control (PTC) – a communications-based system designed to prevent certain types of train accidents caused by human factors. "Positive Train Control is a potentially lifesaving technology. But with the cost of implementation expected to exceed $2 billion to commuter rail systems nationwide, meeting the federal deadline of implementing PTC by the end of this year will be challenging," Durbin said. "I support a conditional extension of the deadline for those rail lines that are making a demonstrable good faith effort to implement this technology. It is also critical that Congress do its part by increasing funding for this technology, and by making make sure that federal grant and financing opportunities can be used for PTC implementation."

Following a 2008 fatal train crash in California, Congress mandated commuter rail carriers and Class I railroads install PTC systems on tracks that carry passengers or toxic-by-inhalation materials. Durbin has long advocated for the implementation of this critical safety tool which would help commuter rail carriers like Metra upgrade their safety systems and increase the efficiency of their rail lines.

Recently, commuter lines and rail companies have said they will suspend service if the December 31, 2015 deadline is not extended. In Illinois, Metra board members have already voted to suspend the city's rail service on January 1, since they will not meet the current deadline. This will impact the 300,000 riders who use Metra's commuter lines. Nationally, halting freight shipments would impact nearly every sector of our economy. Major industries like health care, farming, manufacturing, energy, water treatment, and telecommunications rely on the steady flow of products delivered by freight rail.

In May, Durbin joined 22 other Senators in calling for an increase in funding for PTC. Currently the nation's rails need approximately $2 billion to fully implement PTC but Congress has only allocated $50 million to help commuter lines in affording this technology.

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ON THE RECORD

OBITUARIES

Donna Darlene Troxell

WARREN — Donna Darlene Troxell, 79, of Warren, IL passed away at her home on Friday, October 2, 2015. She was born on December 17, 1935 on her grandparents' farm near Brookville, IL to Howard and Flossie (Garman) Harmon.

She attended grade school and high school in the Polo, IL area. Donna married James Troxell; he passed way on May 3, 1995. She was a member of Warren United Methodist Church and Illinois Club in Gulf Shore Alabama where she was elected president and served on many committees in the club. She has worked the last fifteen years at the FS in Warren as a cashier. Donna enjoyed doing crafts, going to the casino, thrift stores, and spending time with her family especially daughters and their children.

Donna is survived by Peggy (Terry Dieken) Severson of Warren, IL her daughters Sarah (Terry) Long of Memphis, TN, their daughters Liliana and Harper, Lindsay (Micah Gabel) Severson of Warren, IL their daughter Aria and son Greyson; Cindy (Robert) Morrison of Ft Worth, TX their daughter Tammy Bright of Nampa, ID; Vicki (Kraig Willumsen) Siener of Arlington, TX; Donnagene(Dan) Korstich of Sterling, IL and her son Richard Kent of Warren, IL; Linda (Mark) Gallagher of Warren, IL; sister Emma Jean Turney of Polo, IL; brother Willard (Lesta) Harmon of Polo, IL; long time companion Charlie Neff; two dogs Nickie and Brandie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son in law and one grandson.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 5 at the Warren United Methodist Church in Warren.

A visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday, October 4 at the Bartell-Leamon Funeral Home in Warren.

Pastor Roger Bronkema will officiate the services.

Friends may send condolences to the family at www.leamonfh.com.

In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established in her name.

Hazel C. Chapin

LENA — Hazel C. Chapin, 93 of Lena passed away on Monday, September 28, 2015 at The Monroe Clinic Hospital. Hazel was born on September 28, 1922 in Running Water, South Dakota to Verner and Lauretta (Kuntz) Gustafson. She graduated from Mason City High School in Mason City, IA in 1940. Hazel attended the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, IA, after graduation she taught school in Waverly, IA for three years. She married Dr. Wayne Chapin on September 14, 1947 in Mason City, IA, and they moved to Lena in 1947. She was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lena, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Bridge Club, Lena Women's Club, and was a board member of the Lena Library.

Hazel is survived by her son Dr. Gary (Jennifer) Chapin of Argyle, WI; three grandchildren Christine, Cole and Cameron; one sister Gail Parker of Rockford, IL. one sister-in-law Flo Chapin of Lena, IL and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Wayne in 2008, two daughters; Becky in 1958, Jill in 1998, and twin sister Helen Schaefer.

Private family services will be held and cremation rites have been accorded.

Friends may send condolence to the family at www.leamonfh.com.

Marian "Betty" E. Roberts

WOODBINE — Marian E. Roberts, age 96 of Woodbine, Illinois, went to her heavenly home on Thursday, September 24, 2015. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 5 at the Schapville Zion Presbyterian Church in Schapville, Illinois. Burial will take place in Welsh Hollow Cemetery in rural Woodbine. Visitation will be held from 4 – 7 p.m., Sunday, October 4 at Law-Jones Funeral Home in Elizabeth, Illinois. A memorial fund has been established in Betty's memory. Friends and family are invited to share in Betty's life at www.lawjonesfuneralhome.com.

Marian Elizabeth (Betty) was born July 10, 1919 in Long Hollow located in Guilford Township. The daughter of Florence Meusel and Henry Balback. When she was small her family moved to Woodbine Township. She attended Roberts School, a one room school house located on Apple River Road. She married Harold Roberts, October 1 1941 in Galena, Illinois. Betty moved just a couple of miles up the road to the Robert's farm. She farmed with Harold until his death on June 21, 1999. She continued to help her sons with milking chores until the age of 87. October 1, she would have spent 74 years at the Robert's Farm.

Betty loved her granddaughters and great-grandchildren, and cherished spending time with them. She was a busy farm wife helping raise animals, gardening, canning and baking. She was also active in the Woman's Circle at Zion Presbyterian Church, often in charge of the kitchen. Betty was a member of the Republican Women's Club, and an Election Judge for 45 years. She was a lifetime member of the Stephenson County Antique Engine Club, and enjoyed the Pecatonica Valley Engine Club.

Betty leaves behind one son, Marion Roberts of Woodbine; two granddaughters, Joan Roberts Henderson and Jean (Dan) Pehl; five great-great grandchildren, Seth, Aimee, Joshua, Cora and Rebecca; a daughter-in-law, Sue (Coppernall) Roberts and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Harold, son Darrell; her parents; and two brothers, Marvin and Emerson. She will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

Registered nurses of NW Illinois to meet

FREEPORT — The registered nurses of Northwest Illinois will meet at the Rt. 26 Sports Bar & Grill 1024 Riverside Dr. in Freeport on Tuesday October 13 at 11:30 a.m. All RN's and their spouses are invited. For reservations please call Ilene Rees at 815-369-2641 or Ilene Lamm 815-947-3797.

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FROM LENA'S KITCHEN

The not so skinny cook

LENA — Another perfect fall weekend even though it was a little chilly. The afternoon sun warmed everything up. The weather people are saying we are back to above normal temperatures. Hopefully all the craft fairs and homecoming activities will not be rained out. This week's recipes feature several fall dishes and some recipes to use up the garden vegetables that are going to come to an end soon.

The first recipe is using the popular kale vegetable. Kale is something that can be used a long time into the fall. This recipe features cooked kale with a hint of garlic. Remember that it takes a lot of kale to make several servings because it will wilt down in the pan.

Garlic Kale

2 T. olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
10 C. of packed kale, stemmed and leaves torn
½ t. salt

Heat oil in a large pot over medium heat. Cook the garlic, stirring, just until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add kale and salt and cook, stirring frequently, until kale is wilted, about 4 minutes. Place in serving bowl for a healthy green treat.

I have said before that acorn squash is one of my favorite vegetables. I really like it with brown sugar and butter; however, this next recipe is really good with lots fewer calories.

Parmesan-Roasted Acorn Squash

1 acorn squash, halved lengthwise, seeded and cut into ¾ inch thick slices
¼ C. grated parmesan cheese
8 sprigs fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
2 T. olive oil
½ t. salt
¼ t. pepper

Preheat oven to 400. Toss the squash slices, parmesan, thyme, oil, salt and pepper together in a bowl until squash is evenly coated. Arrange in a single layer on a large rimmed baking sheet.

Roast until golden brown and tender, 25-30 minutes. For more even browning, turn the squash after 20 minutes and roast 10 minutes more.

If you have a large tomato crop this year, you are always looking for ways to use them up. These tomatoes are easy to make and are a great side to a meat, chicken or fish main dish. If you want, you can top the tomatoes with slices of zucchini or eggplant. Just place the topping on the added vegetables for an even better side dish.

Provencal Tomatoes

2 large tomatoes, cut crosswise into ¼-inch thick slices
¼ t. salt
½ t. black pepper
3 T. olive oil
½ C. grated parmesan cheese
¼ C. grated Asiago cheese
¼ C. dried seasoned bread crumbs
2 T. dried parsley or 2 T. fresh parsley and 2 T. fresh parsley over tomatoes

Preheat the oven to 450. Arrange tomatoes in a single layer on a baking sheet; sprinkle with salt and pepper and drizzle with 1 tablespoon oil.

Stir together the cheeses, bread crumbs parsley, and remaining 2 T. oil in a small bowl. (If using zucchini or eggplant, top tomatoes at this time.) Top tomatoes with cheese mixture and bake until tomatoes are tender 5-7 minutes. Heat broiler with rack 6 inches from heat source. Broil tomatoes until tops are crisp about 1 minute. Place on serving plate to serve.

Need an easy soup for a fall night? This sausage and garden vegetable soup will help use zucchini, peppers and onions. Fresh basil really helps the flavor of this soup.

Italian Sausage and Zucchini Soup

½ lb. bulk Italian sausage
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped
3 C. beef broth
1 can (14 ½ oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
1 T. minced fresh basil or 1 t. dried basil
1 T. minced fresh parsley or 1 t. dried parsley flakes
1 medium zucchini, cut into ½ inch pieces
½ C. bow tie pasta

In a large saucepan, cook Italian sausage, onion, and green pepper over medium heat 4-6 minutes or until sausage is no longer pink and vegetables are tender, breaking up sausage into crumbles; drain. Add broth, tomatoes, basil and parsley; bring to a boil. Stir in zucchini and pasta; return to a boil. Cook, covered, 10-12 minutes or until the zucchini and pasta are tender. You can also place the soup in a slow cooker without the pasta. Cook the pasta separately and drain and add to the slow cooker for the last 10 minutes.

If you are looking for a tasty main dish recipe, this next one is easy to make and time saving also. Everything comes together in one skillet, so clean up is easy too. Serve this with salad and corn chips and you will have a meal in less than an hour.

Mexican Mac Skillet

1 lb. lean ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
1 can (14 ½ oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 C. fresh or frozen corn
½ C. water
1 ¼ t. chili powder
1 t. dried oregano
½ t. salt
2/3 C. uncooked elbow macaroni
2/3 C. shredded cheddar cheese

In a nonstick skillet, cook beef and onion over medium-high heat 5-7 minutes or until beef is no longer pink, breaking into crumbles. Drain.

Stir in the rest of the ingredients except macaroni and cheese and bring to a boil. Stir in macaroni. Reduce heat; simmer, covered, 15-20 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Sprinkle with cheese.

I have several apple cake recipes, but I have never had one you can make in a bundt pan. This is a cake that is beautiful when sliced; it has only powdered sugar on the top, so the full flavor of the cake comes through. Enjoy this cake with a cup of coffee or hot tea or a cold glass of milk.

Fresh Apple Cake

2 C. sugar
1 C. canola oil
3 large eggs
2 t. vanilla
3 C. flour
1 t. salt
1 t. baking powder
3 C. chopped peeled apples
Powdered sugar for garnish

Preheat the oven to 350. Generously grease with solid shortening or butter and flour a 9 inch bundt cake pan. In

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Births

Delany Wooden

WARREN — Ben and Casey Wooden of Warren, Ill. are the parents of a daughter Delany Lynn Wooden born Friday September 25, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. Grandparents are Doris and Kevin Piefer of Warren, Robert and Marsha Wooden of Scales Mound, Ill and the late Rodney Williams. Great grandparents are Robert and Patricia Wooden of Galena, Ill. and Mary Freiburger of Cuba, Wis.

Greyson James Gabel

WARREN — Greyson James Gabel was born September 23, 2015 at the Monroe Clinic to Lindsay Severson and Micah Gabel of Warren. Grayson has a one year old sister Aria, his maternal grandparents are Peggy Severson and Terry Dieken and Mark and Peggy Severson all of Warren. His paternal grandparents are Marc and Donna Gabel also of Warren. Great grandparents are Donna Troxell, Edner Severson, Irene Dieken all of Warren and Richard and Geraldine Vervaecke, Mosinee, WI. Alvin Gabel, Ellsbury, MO. Greyson's great great grandma is Emma Vervaecke of Morrison, IL.

Hadley Schultz

LENA — Renee and Kevin Schultz of Lena, Ill. are the parents of a daughter Hadley Marie Schultz born Sunday September 27, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. Grandparents are Sue and Ken Gapinski of Antioch, Ill. and Sheila and Kevin Schultz of Warren, Ill. Great grandparents are Yvonne Gapinski of Lake Villa, Ill. and Dalvin and Karen Schultz of South Wayne, Wis.

Jack Baker

DAKOTA — Rachel and Colin Baker of Dakota, Ill. are the parents of a son Jack Colin Baker born Tuesday September 22, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. Grandparents are Steve and Suzie Dornink of Dakota, Chris Baker of Clintonville, Wis. and the late Elizabeth Baker. Great grandparents are Ron and Dona Dornink of Freeport, Richard Fiene of Davis, Ill., Pat and Byron Baker of Lena, Ill. and Dr. Terry and Ann Peters of North Carolina.

Kyran Sellers

FREEPORT — Chelsea Pruitt and Victor Sellers of Freeport, Ill. are the parents of a son Kyran James Sellers born Tuesday September 14, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport. Kyran has three brothers Marquez A Horton, 12, Victor J Sellers Jr., 5 and Tyson James Faulkner, 5 mos. Grandparents are Pam and the late Roy Sellers of Freeport, Karen Huttenlocher of Lena, Ill. and Rodney Pruitt of Stockton, Ill. Great grandparents are Marion and Joyce Huttenlocher of Stockton and Betty Pruitt of Freeport.

Oakley Miller

PEARL CITY — Zachery and Lindsey Miller of Pearl City, Ill. are the parents of a son Oakley Thomas Miller born Wednesday September 30, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. Oakley has two sisters Kaydence, 8 and Mya, 6 and a brother Channing, 5. Grandparents are Thomas & Tamera Miller of Lake Carroll, Ill. and Marcia Blair and John Blair and Deb Jordan all of Stockton, Ill. Great grandparents are Richard Fiene of Davis, Ill., Russell Miller of Rock City, Ill. and Inez Pierce of Stockton.

William Ernst

STOCKTON — Jessica and Jacob Ernst of Stockton, Ill. are the parents of a son William David Ernst born Wednesday September 30, 2015 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. William has a sister Amelia, 6 and a brother Hunter, 5. Grandparents are Tina and Kevin Wilkens of Shannon, Ill., David and Sheri Snyder of Lanark, Ill. and Mark and Rosalee Ernst of Stockton. Great grandparents are Ida DeBoer and Jerald Snyder both of Freeport, Bev Snyder of Louisville, KY and Gene and Judy Wilkens of Freeport.

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a large mixing bowl, beat the sugar, oil, eggs, and vanilla until well blended. In another bowl, whisk the flour, salt and baking powder; gradually beat into the oil mixture. Stir in apples and transfer the batter to the prepared pan.

Bake 50-60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Run a knife around the sides and center tube of pan. Remove cake to a wire rack to cool. Put the cake on a pedestal cake plate. Place powdered sugar in a small strainer and sprinkle carefully over cake.

This week is Homecoming week at Le-Win. There is a parade—it is earlier in the day than normal—check the website or LWTV for times. There is a volleyball game on Tuesday evening and the football game on Friday night. Girls are buying dresses; boys are buying shirts and ties; and both are ordering flowers. It will be warmer and hopefully will not rain (although we have played a lot in the rain this year!) The big craft fair is at Elizabeth and Galena this weekend. My advice is to stay off of Highway 20 Friday through Sunday because the traffic will be horrendous. We are all hoping to enjoy the fall weather for another week! Remember that we are on the hunt for some good squash, apple, pumpkin, and pork recipes for fall. If you have some 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.

Jo Daviess County Health Department schedules Immunization Clinic

GALENA — The Jo Daviess County Health Department is scheduling an immunization clinic for children and adults Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 1 - 4:30 p.m.

There is a charge of $13 per clinic visit per client that covers RN review of immunization records, assessment of client's health prior to vaccination, education on individual vaccinations, answering of questions and official documentation of vaccines received. In addition a $7 fee per vaccine is charged.

The department provides vaccines for children and adults who meet the eligibility requirements through the Vaccines for Children (VFC) or Vaccine for Adults (VFA) Programs. These immunizations are given at scheduled monthly clinics or by appointment.

If a parent is unable to accompany a child, the parent must complete a parental consent form for immunizations. The form can be found at the website: www.jodaviess.org. Print and complete the form and bring the form with the child. Parents may also stop at the Health Department in advance of the appointment and fill out the necessary forms. Previous immunization records must be presented to clinic personnel for verification or child will be rescheduled for a later date.

Please call for an appointment: 815-777-0263 or toll free 1-877-777-0263

NORTHWESTERN ILLINOIS COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

WEATHERIZATION ARCHITECTURAL and HVAC LABOR AND MATERIAL BID NOTICE

The Northwestern Illinois Community Action Agency (NICAA) will be accepting proposals for material and labor on a bid for weatherizing approximately 25 homes in the Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program during the period of November 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016. The homes will be located within JoDaviess and Stephenson Counties.

- All Contractors interested in submitting a proposal must call our office at 815-232-3141 Ext. 111 by Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. to register their company for the informational meeting.
- On Wednesday, October 16, 2015, NICAA will conduct an informational meeting for all pre-registered parties. The informational meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the NICAA conference room at 27 S. State Ave., Suite 102, Freeport, Il 61032. The purpose of this meeting is to explain the Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program and to disseminate bid packets to be completed by the contractor. **Only contractors who attend the informational meeting will be given a contractor pre-qualification application, material and labor specification list, and a bid package.**
- All bids are due by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, October 30, 2015 at the NICAA office located at 27 S. State Ave., Suite 102, Freeport, Il 61032. Only those attending the informational meeting will qualify to submit a proposal. Proposals will be evaluated and scored. The contract will be awarded to the contractor whose proposal is most advantageous for the Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program and NICAA.

NICAA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal or part of a proposal which in its judgment will be in the best interest of the program and/or agency.

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• ***Sunday School – 8:45 a.m.***

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Rev. Susan Davenport (815) 947-2033
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https://www.facebook.com/pages/Christ-Lutheran-Church-Stockton-IL
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• ***Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.***

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Main Street, Pearl City, IL 61062
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• ***Sunday Worship – 8:30 a.m.***
• ***Sunday School – 9:30 a.m. (Sept. - May)***

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309 S. Main Street, Elizabeth, IL 61028
Pastor Tiffany Garcea
Email: firstumceliz@yahoo.com
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Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

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• ***Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.***
• Prayer meeting – Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
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205 East Main Street, McConnell, IL 61050
Pastor Paul Alf (815) 868-9213
• ***Sunday School – Sept. - May 9:00 a.m.***
• ***Sunday Morning Worship – 10:00 a.m.***
Check our website for other activities and times
www.gracefmc.org

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151 S. Main, Stockton, IL 61085
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• ***Sunday Morning Service – 10:00 a.m.***
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• ***Sunday Afternoon Service - 12:30 p.m.***
• Bible Study & Prayer - Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.

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223 E. Front Avenue, Stockton, IL 61085
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• ***Sunday Mass – 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.***
• Reconciliation Saturday – 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.
• Parish Hall for Rent – Seats 200

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• Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study/Prayer, Kids 4 Truth for Children
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118 West Mason Street, Lena, IL 61048
Pastor Brian LeBaron (815) 369-5291
• ***Sunday Worship – 9:00 a.m.***
• ***Sunday School – 10:30 a.m.***
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McCONNELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
211 Hulbert Rd. P.O. Box 97, McConnell, IL 61050
http://www.gbgm-umc.org/mcconnellumc
mcconnellumc@yahoo.com
Pastor DooSoo Lee (815) 868-2324
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• ***Sunday School (Sept. - May) – 9:30 a.m.***
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(2nd & 4th Thursday of each month)
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• ***Bookworms Reading Group - 7:00 p.m., 2nd Monday of the month***

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(815) 845-2272
Cell (815) 238-0670
www.schapvillezion.org
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• ***Sunday School – 10:00 a.m.***
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Pastor David Vidler
(815) 845-2559 (Parsonage)
(815) 275-7428 (cell)
(815) 845-2061 (church)
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• ***Sunday School (Sept. – May) – 8:45 a.m.***
• Holy Communion is celebrated weekly.

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608 East Railroad, Warren, IL 61087
Father Skrobutt (815) 745-2312
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• Reconciliation Sunday – 7:30 - 7:50 a.m.

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The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
625 Country Lane Drive, Lena, IL 61048
Rev. Rick Bader (815) 369-4035
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• ***Sunday Worship – 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.***
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• Blast Program at 9:00 a.m.
• High School & Adult Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Evangelical Lutheran Church of America
229 S. First St., Pearl City, IL 61062
www.stjohnspearlcity.org
Pastor Thomas Ekstrand (815) 443-2215
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• Christian Education for all Ages - 10:15 a.m.
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8315 S. Massbach Road, Elizabeth, IL 61028
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• Reconciliation Saturday – 5:30 – 5:50 p.m.

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410 West Lena Street, Lena, IL 61048
Father Skrobutt (815) 369-2810
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• ***Sunday Mass – 10:00 a.m.***
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• Adult Sunday School before Worship
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Corner of Hudson & Benton St., Stockton, IL 61085
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• ***Sunday Worship – 10:45 a.m.***
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WINSLOW GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
197 Carver Street, Winslow, IL 61089
Pastor Robert Patin (815) 230-1862
• ***Sunday Worship – 10:45 a.m.***
• ***Sunday School – 9:45 a.m.***
• ***Sunday Evening Service – 7:00 p.m.***
• Prayer and Bible Study – Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

YELLOW CREEK CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
12602 W. Dublin Road, Pearl City, IL
Pastor Ellis Boughton • 815-864-2049
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• ***Sunday Services – 10:00 a.m.***
• ***Sunday School – 9:15 a.m.***
(when available)

ZION COMMUNITY CHURCH
10100 W. Sabin Church Rd., Pearl City, IL 61062
Worship Leader – Ed Curry (815) 541-3278
• ***Sunday Worship Service 9:00 a.m.***
• ***Sunday School 10:15 a.m.***

Please call 815-369-4112 or 815-947-3353 if you wish to have your church listed on the church page.

CHURCH NOTES

Kent/Willow United Methodist Churches

KENT/WILLOW-Kent/Willow UMC will worship together Sunday Oct 11 at 9 a.m. at Kent UMC. Pastor Brenda Morris will be giving the message and all are invited and welcome. Also to stay for the fellowship following.

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. studying from the lessons in the Upper Room Devotional which makes for interesting studies from the Holy Bible. All are invited and welcome to this time too.

Kent UMC is located right in the town of Kent, IL. For more information please call 815-601-6742

Lena UMC

LENA-Lena UMC recently collected school supplies and back packs to send to Carole Robertson Center in Chicago. They were warmly received and have been distributed to over 200 students. Every child will start the school year off with the supplies needed to succeed. They thank all who helped collect and deliver the school supplies.

Disciple class has started. We have 16 people that have committed 24 weeks to study the Bible from Genesis to Revelations. There is assigned reading every day and a workbook with questions about what was read. The hope is as we study the Bible and the message of Jesus we will become better disciples for Christ. I am excited and pleasantly surprised for all that have signed up.

Our alternative service has been scheduled to start Saturday November 7 at 4:30 p.m. If you are looking for a non-traditional service this should be for you. Come and grow with us. It will be held in our fellowship hall as we casually gather around round tables. We hope to find the excitement people felt when Paul traveled on his missionary trips and established new churches.

Speaking of Paul our adult Sunday School class has been studying Paul's 1st missionary trip. As Barnabas and Paul leave Antioch they travel by boat and stop in Cyprus. Paul did not have a clear picture of where he was going. It reminds me a little of Lewis and Clark setting out on their journey. Neither was sure of what they would find. This first missionary journey covered 1580 miles and took about 6 months to complete. From Cyprus they traveled to Perga in Asia Minor. Paul headed north from Perga to Pisidian Antioch. As Paul entered the town he would have located the synagogue where the Jewish communities gathered. Some Gentiles usually joined them. Paul shared his message that everyone who believes in Jesus is set free from all their sins. Many who heard this message were moved by it. Jesus was initiating a new covenant and would have profound implications for Judaism. This new covenant was not accepted by all Jews. Some were jealous and some did not believe in Christ's resurrection. The Jews eventually drove Paul and Barnabas out of Antioch and they continued on to Iconium. At Iconium Paul and Barnabas continued to share Christ's message at the synagogue and many became believers. But, again some were going to harm Paul and Barnabas for what they were preaching and they left Iconium and traveled to Lystra. At Lystra Paul healed a crippled man and caused quite a commotion. Many thought Paul was a God and they brought animals to be sacrificed to him. Some Jews opposed Paul's teaching had followed them and convinced the people to stone Paul and leave him to die. Paul did not give up and scripture tells us "He got up and went into the city". Paul and Barnabas eventually left Lystra , stopping in Derbe. After preaching there they decide to return home and stopped at the churches they had recently started. It is estimated they traveled for a total 6-9 months before finally getting back to Syria Antioch where they had started.

Lena UMC is currently sponsoring two children through Compassion International. Keylin is a 6 year old girl from El Salvador sponsored by the Sunday School Deparment. Carlos is a 4 year old boy from Mexico sponsored by the Lena UMC Men's Group. Compassion International is a worldwide group that establishes Christian and Educational opportunities for kids that would not normally have that opportunity. We sometimes think there is no way we could help needy kids in the world. That it is too big a problem for just one person. But you can help one child at a time. If God has blessed you isn't it time you shared some of that blessing with a child in need? For more information on how you could help a child visit compassion.com or call the church office @ 815-369-5291.

Mark your calendar: Lena United Methodist Women's Annual Breakfast Buffet, Crafts and Sweet Shop is coming soon. They will be a serving from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM on Saturday October 17th, 2015. Come and check out the crafts, eat a scrumptious breakfast and check out the sweets. Enjoy the small town atmosphere and enjoy the morning. See you there.

Freeport Church of the Brethren hosts annual Country Store Bazaar and Chicken Noodle Soup Lunch

FREEPORT — The thirty-fifth annual Country Store Bazaar and Chicken Noodle Soup Lunch will be held Thursday, October 8, from 10:30 a.m-1:30 p.m., at the Freeport Church of the Brethren.

The lunch includes homemade chicken noodle soup, roll, gelatin salad, cake, and beverage for $7. Carry outs are available at no additional charge. Tickets for children ages 4-10 are $3

Bazaar items include a complete line of baked goods such as pies, breads, cakes, cookies, and candy; jam; plants; crafts; homemade noodles; and fall produce including pumpkins, squash, dried flowers, potatoes, and gourds.

"This event has come a long way in 35 years," comments church member Alice Dahms. "I can remember when my mother, Arlene Richtemeyer, made all the noodles by hand when we first started."

Dahms also recalls how her normally quiet mother commented to a reporter that "We don't just run a chicken through the soup and toss in a few noodles. It's thick enough to eat with a fork!"

And so the tradition began. Now, 15-20 volunteers make noodles with 34 dozen eggs to net over 300 half-pound bags for sale, using an electric mixer, and three different hand crank pasta machines to make the dough flat, then thinner, then cut into strips.

The church is located at 777 W. Pleasant St. (corner of S. West Ave. or Hwy. 26).

Handicap parking and a chairlift are provided at the Pleasant Street entrance. All others may use the parking lot and rear door.

Funds from the bazaar and lunch will be used to support the general fund and mission of the church.

Roast Beef Supper

Saturday, October 17th • 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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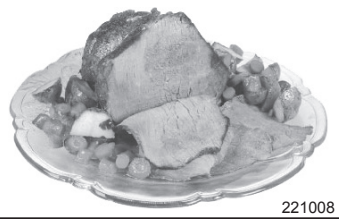

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11th Annual **Fall Luncheon**
Wesley United Methodist Church
Stockton, IL
Sunday, October 18th at 11:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hall

Featuring: Hot Beef, Chicken & Dressing Sandwiches, BBQ, Hot Dogs.
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2. Gift Certificate from AJ's Lena Maid Meats
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St. John Lutheran

PEARL CITY — The October 11 Worship Service will be led by Pastor Ekstrand and will include a special dedication for the new acoustical sound panels in Luther Hall. Whirl Sunday School and Confirmation will meet at 10:15 a.m. Following worship, members of the church council will be available at Coffee with Council to address member's concerns and questions. The Property Committee will also meet after worship. SCRIP orders will be due on Sunday, October 11. The SPOTS (fifth and sixth) grades will meet at 11 a.m. in the Youth and Family Center. Fifth Quarter (seventh and eighth grades) will meet on Sunday, October 11 at 6 p.m. In addition, the Genesis Youth Group (high school) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the same day.

Members and non-members alike are welcome to participate in two different Bible Studies this fall. The Monday evening bible study is at 7 p.m. and is titled, "Give Us a King" and is based on first and second Samuel. The Thursday morning bible study is held at 9:30. The discussion will be on "Genesis:" A Narrative from the Mouths of the Hebrew People of God. You are welcome to join in on any or all of the bible studies! Both bible studies are held in the Conference Room of the Lower Level. The door on the east side of the building will be open for the bible studies.

The Strategic Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on September 14. The October Grace Meal will be on October 18.

The Women's Gathering will be meeting at 9:45 a.m. for coffee and fellowship followed by a Bible Study at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. they will be providing a Taco Bar Luncheon followed by a Sit n' Sew. You may bring a project of your own or there will be projects to work on.

The Youth Ministries of St. John's will be hosting a Craft and Vendor Fair on Sunday, November 1 in conjunction with their annual Spaghetti Luncheon. Please contact the church office if you are interested in participating in the Vendor Fair by calling 815-443-2215 or email prshadmin@gmail.com.

Wesley United Methodist Church

STOCKTON — Stockton Wesley United Methodist Church will be having their Big White Church Auction at 12:30 on Oct 18. A lunch will be offered starting at 11:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Family Connections will resume on Oct. 21 and Oct. 28 with a meal at 5:30 and learning activities for all ages following. Please feel free to join in the food, fellowship and activities.

Watch for information about our 125 year celebration coming on Nov. 15

Check us out on our web page at stocktonwumc.org and also on Facebook --Stockton Wesley United Methodist Church.

Wesley is located at the corner of Hudson and Benton Sts and is handicap accessible. Our doors are open to all that wish to enter.

Regular Worship is at 10:45 and Spark Sunday school is at 9:30. For information --please call --815-601-6742.

First Presbyterian Church of Apple River to host gospel music night

APPLE RIVER — First Presbyterian Church in Apple River will host its Gospel Music Night Oct. 11. The featured musicians for the Oct Gospel Music Night will be Gone Fishin' with Mary Hammer, Mary Berryhill, and Brian and Sharon Lieb.

The second portion is open mic for anyone who would like to play or sing.

The last portion is a sing-a-long for everyone to join in. For more information, please contact Terry or Nancy Ingram 815-594-2592

Pastor's Corner

Waiting

By Fawn Nolan,
Parish Assistant St. John's Lutheran Church, Lena

LENA — Have you noticed how different it is when you are waiting in line for something now that social media is so popular?

I remember the day when it was pretty common to see customers in a checkout line at the grocery store pick up a magazine and browse through it. Others would start a conversation with the person next to them and share the information on discounts and bargain prices. Some would just inquire about the weather or ask "What's the time?" Now when you see people waiting in line, they are on their devices. I would love to think that we have developed a society that is more patient while waiting in line because they can resort to social media. That certainly would be better than becoming agitated. Yet I often feel that social media is taking us away from our surroundings, and we are missing opportunities that are within arm's reach.

Waiting can't be helped; we are waiting for all kinds of reasons. We wait for someone to try on clothing when we are shopping together. We wait for our meal to arrive in a restaurant. We wait in doctor's offices, auto repair shops, and car rides. The list is endless. And in all these waiting situation, we see more and more devices being used. I even see adults on their devices while their children play at the park. I see sports fan pay good money to watch a game and yet spend significant amount of time on their devices.

I wonder if you pay that much money to be there to watch your team, why you are not watching them.

The most difficult waiting period comes from those who are waiting for the other shoe to drop. They just live expecting one more unfortunate event to happen because that is the pattern that seems to have developed. Their expectation of what the future holds is not very promising.

There was some wise advice given to me once when I was involved in a Bible Study on prayer: When you find yourself in situations where you are waiting, don't waste that time, pray. There are so many precious moments that could be directed in conversation with God if we took advantage of them. The waiting period will become a time of waiting for God's answers. "**Wait** for **the Lord**; be strong and take heart and **wait** for **the Lord**." Psalm 27:14 Though we request many things from God in prayer, God acts in His own time. We should wait for God to answer and have confidence in the hope that "None who wait for You shall be put to shame" Psalm 25:3

The focus of our prayers is God. God always desires the best for us because He loves us. No prayer is beyond His ability to answer. Because He knows what is best for us we can be assured that nothing takes Him by surprise and nothing will happen without the knowledge of God, even though we may not always understand. God will respond to our prayers based on His loving personal nature. Because prayer is entering into a relationship with God we know that He hears us, loves us and will respond though not always in a manner we may expect or desire. So pray often and regularly from a humble heart. Our dependence on God is in every aspect of our lives including the waiting periods.

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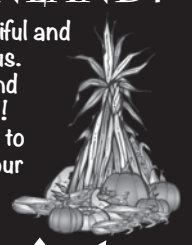

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SWCD and NRCS to host cover crop demonstration

LENA — On Tuesday, October 20 from 1-3 p.m. the Stephenson County Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) and Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) will be hosting a cover crop plot demonstration tour at the farm of Dan Diaz and family.

Dan Diaz has many different cover crop plots; ranging from single species to multi species mixes.

Dan's operation is a corn and bean rotation and he has been completely no-till since 2005. Dan says that cover crops have been an excellent addition to his soil health improvements. Previous practices have controlled/stopped erosion on his highly erodible acreage and cover crops have greatly improved the soil structure. He has even begun to see an increase in his yields.

Dan has recently taken on the role of Soil Heath Champion by National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD). As a member of NACD's Soil Health Champion Network, Dan will raise awareness about the many benefits of soil health practices.

Dan is also a recipient of the Illinois Department of Agriculture's (IDOA) Cover Crop Initiative Grant.

Doug Hanson, Seed Specialist with ProHarvest seeds, will be on hand to answer questions. Mark Jackson, NRCS Area Resource Conservationist, will talk about soil health. Russ Higgins, U of IL Extension Educator, Commercial Agriculture from the Northern Illinois Agronomy Research Center will be talking about cover crop planning dates. Jay Solomon, U of IL Extension Educator, Environmental and Energy Stewardship will be available to answer questions.

The company that provided the aerial seeding will be available to answer questions.

Soil pits will be dug to demonstrate soil health and soil characteristics.

The tour will be at 2488 N Schlegel Rd, Lena.

Stockton Wesley United Methodist Church to host Big White Church Auction

STOCKTON — The eleventh annual Big White Church Auction is slated for Sunday October 18 starting time of 12:30 on the parking lot of Wesley United Methodist Church, Stockton at the corner of Benton and Hudson streets.

This Auction includes many household items, collectibles, furniture, tools/ books/ toys and also the members' "From the Heart " items. Wine baskets, decorated cookie platters/ desserts / doggie treats/ canned goods etc. will be interspersed throughout the usual items.

The Wesley Ladies Fall will also be served at 11:30 in Fellow-ship Hall featuring all of your usual favorite sandwiches/soups/salads and desserts.

Come join us for an afternoon of fun, great food and many auction treasures.

If anyone in the area has items to be donated for auctioning, we will come, pack and haul away. Please call us. You may reach Claire Timpe at 815-947-3877, Susan Schamberger at 815-947-3190 or Patti Adleman at 815-541-8435.

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Sunday, Oct. 11 • Noon - 1:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 11 • 1 - 3 p.m.

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Sunday, Oct. 11 • 2 - 3:30 p.m.

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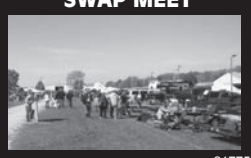

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Durbin, Markey announce support for Chemical Safety Reform Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the full Senate prepares to begin debate on a historic bill to overhaul the broken Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) of 1976, U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) and Ed Markey (D-MA) announced their support for the Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act after several key improvements were made. Their co-sponsorship of the bipartisan bill – written by U.S. Senators Tom Udall (D-NM) and David Vitter (R-LA) – brings the total number of cosponsors to 60 senators representing 38 states. Debate is expected to begin as soon as next week.

"Following a Chicago Tribune series in 2012 that revealed that flame retardant chemicals added to furniture and other household goods are useless and toxic for American families, I began calling for reform of the antiquated law regulating toxic chemicals," said Durbin. "Today's agreement reflects a bipartisan effort to give the EPA additional resources and authority to more effectively regulate chemicals and ensure timely compliance with new laws. Further delay in reforming this broken system risks exposing more families to toxic substances and leaves the EPA with little recourse against the aggressive chemical companies that have been exploiting the lack of oversight."

"I am pleased by the positive and meaningful progress on improvements to TSCA reauthorization legislation, and I am proud we have secured changes to the bill that will ensure chemical companies comply with mandatory deadlines for safety regulations, expedite regulatory action on the most dangerous chemicals, allow states more flexibility to implement new chemical regulations and give EPA the funds it needs to do the job," said Senator Markey, Ranking Member of the Superfund, Waste Management and Regulatory Oversight subcommittee. "Our federal chemical law is outdated and ineffective, and this legislation is a much-needed update that will help protect families and communities from dangerous chemicals. I thank Senator Durbin for his partnership, and Senators Udall, Vitter and Inhofe for their leadership and collegial efforts to work with us to strengthen the legislation."

Named for the late U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ), a champion for public health and the environment, the bill would be the first significant reform of TSCA since it was passed 39 years ago. It would — for the first time — give the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the authority to test and regulate chemicals according to their impact on the most vulnerable among us: children, pregnant women, the elderly and chemical workers. Markey and Durbin worked with Udall and Vitter on changes to the bill that will be added in a substitute amendment when the bill is brought up on the floor. The changes include provisions to increase funding for EPA resources through industry fees, ensure fast industry compliance with EPA regulations, and simplify the waiver process from preemption for states. The agreement also expedites action on work that EPA pursues on chemicals that are known dangers, such as asbestos.

"I'm extremely pleased to announce that Senators Markey and Durbin will support our efforts to reform the nation's broken chemical safety laws," Udall said. "This bill is the product of years of work, collaboration and positive input from lawmakers across the country who understand that we need a national solution to our broken chemical safety law — one that will ensure Americans in New Mexico or Illinois or Massachusetts have the same protections as those in all 50 states. The law has been broken for far too long, and as we prepare to begin debate on the Senate floor, I encourage all lawmakers to act to protect families, young children, and pregnant women from dangerous chemicals and support this bill."

Lautenberg dedicated years to crafting a bill that would finally fix TSCA. In 2012, shortly before he passed away, Lautenberg and Vitter announced a bipartisan agreement. After Lautenberg's death, Udall took up Lautenberg's efforts and strengthened the bill. Their legislation would require EPA to consider only the health and safety impacts of a chemical - never the cost or burden to manufacturers - when assessing chemicals for safety. It ensures consideration of those most vulnerable from chemicals - defined in the bill as pregnant women, infants, the elderly and chemical workers. It sets a new fee so chemical companies will bear a larger share of the cost of evaluating and regulating chemicals. And it provides certainty in the law about when states may step in if EPA does not act to regulate or ban dangerous chemicals.

The changes agreed to include:

Increase in the $18 million per year funding cap for industry TSCA Fees to $25 million per year, and creates a process to ensure sufficient resources to defray 25 percent of EPA's chemical safety program costs

Setting a mandatory compliance deadline of four years for industry compliance with EPA regulations (and allows an extension of up to 18 months if EPA determines that the deadline is technologically or economically infeasible)

Clarifying and simplifying the process for state waivers from preemption and state co-enforcement of federal chemical safety regulations

Expediting regulatory action on EPA's TSCA Work Plan chemicals (the 90 chemicals EPA has identified as having the highest potential for exposure and hazard) from the seven years the bill currently allows to generally five years for these chemicals.

Adding assurances for mandatory protections for vulnerable populations, such as pregnant women, children and workers

Improving other provision in the bill to ensure:

Exposure to PBTs is reduced as much as practicable;

Parity for judicial review of EPA actions;

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Pearl City Elementary students learn the importance of good hand washing

PEARL CITY — Good hand washing is your first line of defense for staying healthy. On September 17 and 18 all Pearl City Elementary students were taught good hand washing techniques by Barb Lessman from FHN.

The younger students practiced hand washing techniques before actually using soap and water, making sure to wash the top and bottom of their hands and in between their fingers. She stressed when they should be washing their hands, such as after playing with pets, after sneezing, coughing and blowing your nose, after playing outside, after using the bathroom, after touching a cut or open sore, and before eating.

Students were given a lotion, which was artificial germs, to put on their hands. They looked under a black light to see the germs on their hands, which glowed to show the germs. After washing their hands with soap and water, students returned to the black light to see if they did a good job washing their hands. Students were taught to cover their coughs and sneezes with the inside of their elbows. She told them to put the inside of their elbow tight to their nose or mouth to cover the cough or sneeze completely.

Photo submitted

Pearl City Elementary students were taught good hand washing techniques by Barb Lessman from FHN

Mrs. Lessman talked to the older students about the way germs are spread. She demonstrated this using different colored frosting. Students would have one color frosting on their hands, shake hands with other students and see the mixed colors they ended with, demonstrating the germs. She told students how germs are on cell phones, notebooks, I-pads, etc. that students share. Students also learned they should keep their hands away from the T-zone, which is on your face-including your eyes, nose, and mouth.

Students were given colors books with information about hand washing, cards demonstrating good hand washing, and pencils to take home to share with their families. Practicing good hand washing will help to keep you healthy.

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Tour Horseshoe Mound with Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation staff and Chicago Field Museum Collections Specialist Jim Louderman on October 12 at 1 p.m.

Experience Horseshoe Mound on Oct. 12

GALENA — Have you ever wondered what a guided tour of the Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation's Horseshoe Mound Preserve would be like? Wonder no more and join JDCF staff and guest Jim Louderman, Collections Specialist with the Chicago Field Museum, on Monday, October 12 at 1 p.m. Participants will get the inside scoop on geologic features that can be seen from the top of the mound, see the progress being made in the butterfly garden, and get to know some of the insect residents of the Preserve. The walk will take place along mowed trails over rolling terrain. We will meet in the parking lot at the top of the lane. This event is free to the public and RSVP's are not required.

The Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation is a local non-profit whose mission is to conserve and enhance the natural wildlife habitat, cultural heritage, scenic vistas, and agricultural character of Jo Daviess County and the surrounding area for future generations. JDCF owns several beautiful and unique preserves that are open to the public for hiking, wildlife viewing, and picnicking. For more information about JDCF, visit them online at www.jdcf.org.

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Lena-Winslow locks down playoff spot

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

SOUTH BELOIT — The Lena-Winslow Panthers took down the South Beloit Sobos in NUIC play Friday night, 57-8, assuring their position as a participant in the 2015 High School Football Playoffs.

With a 6-0 mark, the Panthers know they will be playing on Oct. 30, however, the schedule indicates there are three games left in the regular season.

Wins in all three games will, without a doubt, allow Lena-Winslow to enter the State Tournament as one of the favored to win it all.

That's a long way off, as many area coaches would concur. Coaches can't look past who's up next, not when you play weekly games in the NUIC.

"There is one game on our minds and that is the one in front of us," said Forreston Head Coach Denny Diduch during an earlier interview.

Lena-Winslow faces Forreston on Friday night and won't be looking at the playoffs or East Dubuque, a week later, anytime soon.

Statistics indicate the Cardinals will play fast, a no-huddle offense and a quick exchange of players will attempt to move through a line which recently stuffed the previous conference leader, Dakota, 14-13, in a week five contest.

It helps that the Panthers play at home as the defending Class 1A State Champs appear on the agenda.

A win over Forreston, paired with an earlier season win over Dakota, would almost guarantee the conference's only shot at a single conference champion would lie in the hands of the Lena-Winslow Panthers.

However, if the Panthers wish to capture that honor, they have to cage the Cardinals first.

A loss to Forreston means the week eight contest against East Dubuque, on the shores of the Mississippi River, could carry a heavy amount of weight in guaranteeing a home game for Lena-Winslow in the opening round, just three weeks away.

Across the Route 20 Corridor, there are, statistically, some of the best small school programs in the State of Illinois.

Within the last ten years, nine times, have teams representing the Route 20 corridor and the NUIC, captured the State Title.

First year Head Coach, Jason

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Tech in the classroom

Sixth grade student, Madi Diddens, assists first grader, Scarlett Snyder, with using an IPad for math practice. Students throughout the school district enjoy using IPad technology as part of their school curriculum.

Murder in the house of horrors

PEARL CITY — This Halloween weekend, the EPC Theatre Department invites you to a night at the museum. The evening begins with a tour of the wax figures depicting infamous 'Monsters, Murderers and Madmen' presented by museum curator Dr. Johann Vanderveer (Gavin Carter) and funded by wealthy socialite Lurenda Westbrook (Alyssa Johnson). These wax figures are a must see!

After your tour, come join us for a lecture by renowned Egyptologist Dirk Carlton (Drew Lorig) and his assistant Elena Newman (Bronte Wright). But beware, according to Gahiji and Isis Amun (Josh Dickman and Kylie Fransen), the Egyptian artifacts are cursed! When a murder occurs, Dirk's estranged wife (Juli Waugh), a lawyer (Gentry Lessman), a museum coordinator (Alexis Smith), the above attendees, and even the audience members are considered suspects and witnesses to the crime. With the help of Lt. Dan Morrow (Jacob Pacheco), Officer Val Holloway (Delanie Strohecker), Russ Palmer (Jed Smith), Betty Lane (Kayla Niehaus), Museum Guards (Gage Boeke, Jared Dickman, Justin Kalina, Allen Krieger), and the audience at large, the killer will be caught.

So come join us for this interactive murder mystery that is sure to keep you guessing what murderer should be the next addition to the wax museum exhibition. Performances are October 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pearl City small gym. The cost of tickets is $5 per person and can be purchased at the door.

Governor Rauner removes board member

SPRINGFIELD — Governor Bruce Rauner today removed Eric Gregg from the Illinois Prisoner Review Board pursuant to his authority under the Illinois Constitution.

He has also accepted the resignation of Illinois Prisoner Review Board member Adam Monreal.

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Area students tour modern manufacturing facilities to explore career opportunities

Information compiled by Tony Carton
Editor

STATELINE — Many people have an idea of manufacturing facilities as dirty and unpleasant places to work, but to disprove that antiquated idea, the second annual National Manufacturing Day tour as hosted by Tri-County Economic Development Alliance (TCEDA) provided an opportunity for nearly 230 area high school students to experience modern, technology-driven manufacturing facilities first-hand.

"Part of our message is there are career opportunities with many of these manufacturers that have finance people and attorneys and engineers, so there are professional opportunities that require a degree, but there are also opportunities that you don't need a degree for, so there are options for careers here," said TCEDA Executive Director Lisa McCarthy.

TCEDA toured manufacturing facilities with students from Tri-State Christian, Galena, Scales Mound, River Ridge, Stockton, Eastland, West Carroll high schools, and the Career and Technical Education Academy. The students learned about regional manufacturers and had an opportunity to ask questions about careers in manufacturing.

Tours were conducted at Rentech Nitrogen LLC, Signcraft Screenprint, Honeywell, MacLean-Fogg – Metform, Elkay Manufacturing Co., Mills Machine and Cotton Expressions.

"We had a group of about 170 students last year then word spread and I think the guidance counselors understand that the exposure is beneficial to their students and some of them hoped that their entire sophomore class could come, so we're trying to accommodate as many students as possible and still have the students have a good experience and see the presentations and walk the floor and understand what's going on," McCarthy said.

According to Brian Harger, M.S., EDFP, research assistant from the Center for Governmental Studies, Northern Illinois University, manufacturing jobs have higher employee compensation than other sectors. Despite a decline in employment in Northwest Illinois, earnings per job in manufacturing are still more than 1.5 times the regional average for all sectors, according to a 2013 study. Although the service sector employs more people, earnings per job are 29 percent below the regional average and the rate of earnings growth has been relatively weak.

Manufacturing Day participants had an opportunity to receive the book Strength Quest via a lottery. The book includes an online assessment of top five strengths and an action plan for using those strengths in their life. Sponsors of the books include TCEDA, Midwest Technical Institute, Rentech Nitrogen LLC and United Way of Northwest Illinois.

United Way of Northwest Illinois Executive Director Tiffany Nieman explained her organization's desire to be involved in Manufacturing Day.

"United Way works to improve quality of life related to education, income (financial stability), and health," she

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River Ridge students learned firsthand the intricacies of manufacturing custom decals during their Manufacturing Day visit to the Signcraft facility in Galena.

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Wildcats battle back Bulldogs, fall short in end

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

LANARK — The Eastland-Pearl City Wildcats is a team that, statistically, is getting a whole lot better.

Following a loss to the Dakota Indians on Friday night, Oct. 2, 58-24, the Wildcats fell to 0-6 on the season.

Dakota moved to 5-1, almost guaranteeing their position in the Illinois State Football Playoffs, which begin on Oct. 30.

EPC lost to another playoff-ready team in their week five game, Galena, 49-16, scoring their first points of the season in the loss.

The Sobos face EPC this Friday night, Oct. 9, as both teams will be searching for its first win.

The Wildcats have gotten stronger, noticed a newcomer to the NUIC this season, Jason Ware with South Beloit.

"I know EPC fell to Dakota on Friday night and I know they are a team that's getting better. Our guys will have to be ready. I know that we have a stronger team now then we did in week one. The team has been coming together and is getting better."

There is energy that flows around and through successful programs, Ware identified, during an earlier interview.

Even with a winless record, positives can be found, Ware felt.

It's a perfect opportunity for more players to get a chance to play more, as the younger players get a chance to get more experience, Ware said.

"Our kids haven't given up on the season, even though we are 0-6. They are still carrying that "jumping at the bit" and "foaming at the mouth" attitude, when it comes to wanting to get into the game. We are giving a lot of our younger players, freshmen, sophomores and our juniors, chances to play. The kids are enjoying the game and we are looking forward to our next game. We just know we have to be more consistent."

The Wildcats, after traveling into the fifth week of the season, had yet to strike gold, offensively.

Against Galena on Sept. 25, they scored 16 points, ending the drought.

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The following week, Friday, Oct. 2, the Wildcats put 24 on the board.

The South Beloit Head Coach said his team has to be ready for a team that is a lot like his own, one that has gotten a whole lot better in a lot of ways.

"EPC lost a lot of players, but they are a feisty team. Their guys have an, "I'm going to beat you" mentality. They got better. Now we have to be sure we can stop their running attack."

That won't be easy, Ware explained, the Sobos haven't done very well keeping the opposition from gaining ground-waged first downs.

"That's been our issue this whole season. If we don't stop them up front it will be a long night. I know the guys are excited and ready to play. I know our guys have been early to work and they've been staying late after practice. The team, morale-wise, is positive and as high as it can be with a record of 0-6. The kids keep showing up to play and the coaches keep showing up to work."

The Sobos face Pecatonica in their week eight game and close the season, on the road, at Freeport Aquin.

The Wildcats travel to Forreston next week and close the season at home against East Dubuque on Oct. 23.

U of I Master Gardener Program accepting applicants

STATELINE — The University of Illinois Extension is accepting applications to participate in the 2016 Master Gardener Training Program. Those interested need to complete an application form and return it to their local county extension office.

Master Gardeners are individuals with an interest in horticulture willing to participate in 60 hours of classes taught by University of Illinois Educators. Then they agree to volunteer 60 hours of time through their local office to teach others about gardening.

Each county has a variety of volunteer opportunities from answering horticulture telephone help lines to teaching young children how to garden.

Training classes will be held at the Extension office in Elizabeth (204 Vine St., Elizabeth, IL) beginning February 23rd, 2016. Classes will be 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday through May 3.

Class topics include botany, soils & fertilizers, vegetables & organics, plant pathology, wildlife, insects, woody plants, ornamental grasses & landscape design, integrated pest management, turf grass management, annuals & perennials, fruits & propagation. Class fee is $150, and this includes materials, but not lunches. All quizzes and tests will be "take home".

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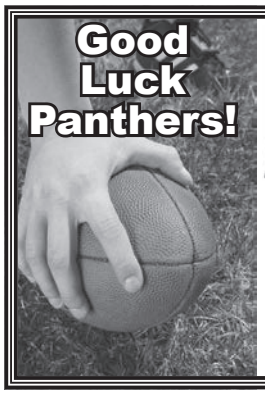

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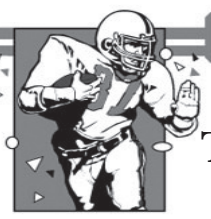

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Please complete and return application forms to the Extension office. All applications are due by February 16th. Send form to: U of I Extension – Jo Daviess County, P.O. Box 600, Elizabeth, IL 61028. After all forms are submitted, applicants will be contacted individually for an interview/meeting. Payments should NOT be sent until after the interview process is complete.

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SOUTHERN FRANCE — Marie & Alexia are college students preparing for their final exams. Knowing that if they stayed at University to study, they would inevitably be distracted by partying, they travel together to Alexia's parents home, a quiet, quaint farmhouse in the middle of nowhere. They arrive late in the evening and, after exchanging their hellos with Alexia's parents, everyone retires for the night.

Immediately, terror strikes in the form of a grizzled man knocking on the door. Marie hears his pounding and Alexia's father answer the door and sees the unthinkable; this stranger, with no warning, hacks Alexia's father to pieces then systematically plods from room to room, slaughtering the rest of the family, except Alexia. In her, the man sees something he likes and takes Alexia with him in the back of his rusted out truck. Marie, harboring a bit of a crush on Alexia, flies into action and tracks the truck away from the farmhouse, all the while desperately trying to contact authorities to let them know what's happened at the farmhouse and to her friend. Marie finds in herself the courage to fight for her friends life, and in a gruesome, brutal showdown, Marie gets the best of the man who took her Alexia and murdered her friend's family.

This movie is slick, stylized and bloody good fun. Directed by Alexandre Aja and written with his longtime collaborator Gregory Levasseur, it plays out as a gritty thriller with a twist that even I didn't see coming. Cecile de France as the heroine Marie is a wide-eyed, yet capable foe to the madman that invades her idyllic getaway with her friend. By the end of the movie, I felt like I'd been racing through the French countryside right along with her. It's one of those films that is a non-stop ride from start to finish, with no time to catch your breath. The climactic revelation of what really happens to Marie and Alexia was so stunning that I had to watch this several times before I was sure that there was no break in the story, that it was just an excellently crafted tale.

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STATELINE — During Liver Awareness Month this October, the American Red Cross encourages the community to give blood and platelets to support liver transplant patients and others needing blood products.

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For blood donor Amy Slattery, the need for blood hits close to home. Her mother received a liver transplant and needed more than 70 blood products during the surgery.

"I donate to help others that needed blood like her," said Slattery. "I donate in thanks to those who donate their blood products to help save lives."

Volunteer donors like Slattery are the only source of blood for those in need of transfusions during transplants and other surgeries. Donors with all blood types are needed, and especially those with types O negative, A negative, B negative and AB blood.

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DOVER, DE — Former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, the Co-Founder of the gun violence prevention organization Americans for Responsible Solutions (ARS),applauded Delaware Governor Jack Markell's signature today of a bipartisan bill that addresses gaps in Delaware law to help protect domestic violence victims from abusers with access to firearms.

"Today is a victory for common sense and a victory for safer communities. In the face of calls from Delaware's domestic violence survivors and public safety officials, Republicans and Democrats came together to pass a law that helps keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers and protect vulnerable people and their families. And with Governor Markell's signature now affixed to this bipartisan proposal, Delaware will be a safer place to live," said Congresswoman Giffords. "I am grateful to the bill's sponsors, Sen. Margaret Rose Henry (D-Wilmington) and Rep. Valerie Longhurst (D-Bear), for standing up for common sense and for leading the fight to pass this legislation. I am grateful to Governor Markell for signing this bill, and for his and Attorney General Matt Denn's steadfast support for this commonsense, life-saving bill. And I cannot say thank you enough to our partners at the Delaware Coalition against Domestic Violence and the Delaware Coalition against Gun Violence for their invaluable work in helping make this bipartisan proposal law."

"I've been working on protecting Delaware's domestic violence survivors for 23 years, and I was on the Delaware Domestic Violence Coordinating Council during my career as a legislator. We are still fighting these battles today and this commonsense law will make a difference, and it will save lives. Today is yet another sign that Republicans and Democrats can come together around responsible solutions that help limit domestic abusers' access to guns and protect vulnerable people and families," said Liane Sorenson, Delaware Coalition against Gun Violence and former Republican State Senator.

Governor Markell's signing of the bill into law adds Delaware to a long list of states that have enacted bipartisan legislation addressing the lethal links between gun violence and domestic abuse. As of July 2015, bills addressing the nexus of domestic abuse and gun violence have passed or been introduced in 23 state legislatures. In 2014 alone, large bipartisan majorities in six states – Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, and Washington – passed new laws to better protect victims of domestic violence.

The bill, which goes into effect on January 1, 2017 and was co-sponsored by Democratic and Republican legislators, will protect victims of domestic violence and dating violence by helping prevent domestic abusers' access to guns, without affecting the Second Amendment rights of law abiding people. The law will:

Prevent individuals convicted of dating partner violence within the past five years from buying or owning guns. Under current Delaware law, when a dating abuser or a former cohabitant is convicted in a court of law beyond reasonable doubt of "misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence" he or she is permitted to purchase or possess a gun. This poses a serious danger to the victim and his or her family. This legislation will prohibit abusers who have been convicted for a misdemeanor crime of a domestic violence when the victim was a substantive dating partner or when the criminal offense happened within 3 years from when the relationship ended from owning or possessing guns for 5 years.

Protect victims who have fled their homes from their abuser. Current Delaware law only prohibits gun possession by a person convicted of victimizing a cohabitant if they were living together at the time of the crime. This means that an abuser does not lose his or her gun eligibility if he or she is convicted for a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence after the victim fled the home. This legislation would ensure convicted abusers are prohibited from possessing firearms for five years when the criminal offense happened within 3 years from when the victim fled the home.

Help enforce existing law by requiring that people subject to a Protection From Abuse order, who have been instructed to surrender their firearms, identify to the court how they have done so. The bill would also help ensure that guns are surrendered pursuant to a PFA order by clarifying that the abuser must turn over these weapons immediately upon the request of a law enforcement officer or, if no request is made, within 24 hours at a staffed police station.

Congresswoman Giffords visited the Delaware State Capitol in May and called on lawmakers to pass SB 83 and help keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers. A survey of registered Delaware voters conducted on behalf of Americans for Responsible Solutions found that a broad majority of Delawareans – including gun owners – support the bill's key elements.

Fifty percent of fatal and near-fatal domestic violence incidents in Delaware involve a gun.

Between 1996 and 2013, guns in Delaware were used in 40 homicides of intimate partners, and in 13 homicides of other people in domestic violence incidents (family members, children, and bystanders killed in these shootings). Guns were also used in 17 domestic violence-related suicides.

Nationally, women in the U.S. are 11 times likely to be murdered with a gun than women in other developed countries, and more than half of all murders of America's women are committed with a gun. Abused women are also five times more likely to be killed by their abuser if that individual has access to a firearm.

Gun violence numbers vastly outweigh terrorism statistics

STATELINE — The number of Americans killed by terrorism in the last decade is 24

The number of Americans killed by gun violence in the last decade is 280,024

Source: Mass shooting tracker, CDC, NCHS Vital Statistic System

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ing to the United States Department of Agriculture, 30% of the Illinois corn crop is now harvested, a large jump from just 13% the week before, and just behind the 5-year average of 34%. Progress continues to vary by region, with the Southwestern area leading the state at 55% harvested, while Northeastern Illinois corn remains just 6% harvested.

Farmers are also making progress cutting soybeans, with 24% of Illinois acres now harvested, up from just 3% the previous week, and well ahead of the 5-year average of only 12%. Many farmers who had already begun harvesting corn, switched to beans in recent days. While both crops are drying in the fields, farmers have a narrower window to safely and easily harvest soybeans, because beans that are too dry may be lost before entering the combine.

College of DuPage passes major cuts, reduces local property taxes

The College of DuPage board passed a $184 million budget, including more than $7.5 million in cuts from the fiscal year 2015 budget. According to the college, the cuts will likely mean a $10 decrease in the average bill for a home valued at $255,000 in the district. The college had previously stirred controversy when it was discovered that $126 million in excess revenues had been collected since fiscal year 2011.

October is Thrombosis Awareness Month in Illinois

The month of October is now recognized in Illinois as Thrombosis Awareness Month, thanks to legislation sponsored by Senator Pamela Althoff (R-McHenry) and adopted by the Senate earlier this year. Approximately 600,000 people in the United States are estimated to develop venous thromboemoism, and 400,000 expected to develop deep vein thrombosis of the legs. Pulmonary embolisms, a serious and potentially fatal complication of vein thrombosis affects at least 200,000 people in the nation per year.

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The names below are just the newest additions to the list of residents I-Cash hopes to reunite with their assets and wealth.

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Belk Thomas	1614 S Raleigh	Freeport
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Boop Jane A	1081 S Boop School Rd	Pearl City
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Brown Dorthey M	563 E Madison St	Freeport
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Degroff Theora	251 Garfield St	Freeport
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Dumpman Amy	220 N Stephenson St	Cedarville
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Freidag Douglas C	50 W Douglas 400	Freeport
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Frye Therese M	11646 W Dunloggin Dr R	Lena
Furst Mcness Company Inc	120 E Clark St	Freeport
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Lake Andrew	13792 W Fisher Rd	Lena
Lake Angela	13792 W Fisher Rd	Lena
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Ochsner Burkella W	231 North Greenfield	Freeport
Oddo Sam	155 Lake Summerset Rd	Davis
Osborne Andrew D	1729 Ridge Drive	Freeport
Pflaume Walter J	868 W Douglas St	Freeport
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Rucker Steve T	834 E Shawnee	Freeport
Schlueter Neva June	9642 N Eggert	Rock City
Schumacher Marion Stevenson	1992 Baintree Rd	Davis
Scott Donald J	810 Greenfield Dr	Freeport
Scott Inez	43 S Hooker Ave	Freeport
Scott William B	43 S Hooker Ave	Freeport
Secker Patricia	3144 Sandy Pointe Dr	Freeport
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Ware with the South Beloit Sobos, said the weekly challenges and the experience from playing against the level of competition found in the NUIC, makes every night a chance to play against a potential State Champion.

"Since coming here from the NIC-10 and Jefferson High School, I knew how some of the teams in the NUIC were highly ranked. It's been an interesting process and it makes us realize that we, as a team, have to keep working."

The Sobos are 0-6 this season, however, in those six losses, and if the playoffs were to start today, every team that has beaten South Beloit this season, would be in the playoffs.

The Panthers will attempt to be the best of the conference on Friday night, as Diduch and the Cardinals pay a visit.

Used tire collection reminder

JO DAVIESS COUNTY — Jo Daviess and Carroll County residents are reminded that they can dispose of unwanted car and light truck tires for a small charge at the upcoming used tire collection 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, October 17, at the Community Building parking lot, Elizabeth.

The fee is $2 for each car tire and $3 for each light truck/pickup tire. Tires on rims will be accepted but will include a $2 surcharge per rim. Other tires similar in size or smaller than light truck or car tires, such as lawn and garden tractor tires or small farm implement tires, will also be accepted with a corresponding fee.

The used tire collection event is sponsored by the Jo-Carroll Solid Waste Agency and is only open to participation by Carroll County or Jo Daviess County residents. For more information or questions, please contact Mark Maidak, Jo-Carroll Solid Waste Agency, at 815-541-8183, or via e-mail at mwmaidak@gmail.com.

Coach's in Lena to host Ride for Ronald fundraiser

LENA — Make plans now to join the folks at Coach's Golf and Grill Saturday, October 10 for Ride for Ronald, an event to raise funds and awareness for a wonderful organization, Ronald McDonald House in Madison WI.

There will be three Bicycle Routes: ~ 5 mile "family" route around town, ~ 25 mile route to/from Stockton by way of Howardsville Rd. and ~ 55 mile route continuing from Stockton to Warren and then back to Lena, with all routes planned to return to Coach's around 5 p.m.

There is a meal included for registered bikers and the event is open to the public starting at 5:30 p.m. Entertainment begins at 5 p.m.

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ESTATE OF WILLIAM P SHADE, DECEASED.
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Notice is given to creditors of the death of the above named decedent. Letters of office were issued to SANDRA SHADE, 4742 NORTH MOUNT VERNON ROAD, FORRESTON, ILLINOIS 61030, as Independent ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED, whose attorney of record is LYNNE KRALOVEC, KRALOVEC, JAMBOIS & SCHWARTZ, GOODMAN THEATRE BUILDING, 60 WEST RANDOLPH STREET, 4TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601.

The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless under section 5/28-4 of the Probate Act Ill. Compiled Stat. 1992, Ch. 755, par. 5/28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the clerk.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Town of West Point, in the County of Stephenson, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2015, and ending March 31, 2016, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the home of the Town Clerk, Bill Staton, from and after 8 o'clock a.m., on October 7, 2015.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7 o'clock p.m., on November 3, 2015, in the West Point Township Garage in this town and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the West Point Township Garage on November 3, 2015.

John Murrell, Supervisor
Bill Staton, Clerk
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ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that on **September 25, 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: **Paws and Kisses Bakery** located at **1207 W Harrison Street, Freeport, Illinois 61032**.

Dated September 25, 2015
VICI R. OTTE
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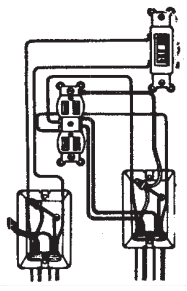

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