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Stockton musician to tour Europe with Illinois Ambassadors of Music program

By **Tony Carton**
Editor

STOCKTON — When Stockton musician Rene Powers filled out a questionnaire earlier this year at a high school music conference she had no idea it would result in her participating in a project that would fulfill one of her lifelong dreams.

“It was kind of one of those, “Just do it” kind of moments when I signed the papers because I never really expected it to happen, but then my invitation came and I just jumped on the opportunity because it’s something I really want to do,” said Powers who plays flute with the Stockton High School band.

Powers said there was an Illinois Ambassadors of Music representative at the conference who led a discussion about the ambassador program and she’s been invited to tour Europe with the ambassador organization and its group of talented high school performers.

The Illinois Ambassadors of Music is a select group of honor band students. The student musicians - demonstrating leadership skills, character, integrity and dedication to music - are chosen from all over the State and come together to share the gift of music abroad on a 16-day tour and concert in several European countries.

“There was a girl there who had gone,” Powers said. “She talked about how much fun it all was and what a great opportunity it is.”

The organization conducts its tour program every two years in cooperation with Voyageurs International Ltd, a Colorado-based company organized in 1970 to take American students and their music to audiences abroad.

“It’s pretty cool to be involved because Stockton has never been represented in this trip before and it will be the first time anyone’s every gone and done a trip like this,” Powers said.

The group will visit and perform in

seven countries including England, France, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy and Germany.

“Before we leave we will spend two days at Southern Illinois University where we will be practicing to make sure we are ready before we fly overseas,” she said. “Once we arrive in Europe we will be doing concerts and there will be opportunities for sightseeing and experiencing the cultures of the countries we visit.”

She has an itinerary and is looking forward to the group’s “down time,” so she can just enjoy being a tourist on a whirlwind tour of a lifetime.

“We will see the Eifel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral and the Louvre while in Paris,” she said. “That’s really exciting. And, we will be doing similar side trips in all the countries we visit. It’s a lot of travel and not just for performing music. It’s an opportunity to experience all those other places.”

Powers’ participation in the ambassador program is yet another sign of the health of the Stockton district’s fine arts programs.

Stockton arts instructor Dorothy Ramey said in an earlier interview the school’s fine arts programs are growing.

“I would say the arts are on a good strong building program at Stockton,” said Ramey. “We have some excellent students involved with both the visual arts and musical arts.”

Stockton District Superintendent and High School Principal David Gilliland echoed those sentiments.

“For our size I think, and of course I’m biased, but I think we have one of the best fine arts departments in the state,” said Gilliland earlier this year. “We’ve won several state championships in a row and our art numbers are strong. We are a smaller school, but what our teachers get the kids to produce is great.”



Photo provided

Stockton flutist Rene Powers, currently studying under the direction of band director Lori Dittmar, will visit seven countries in Europe while she travels this summer with the Illinois Ambassadors of Music program.

There are considerable expenses involved in touring with the Ambassadors of Music program and Powers is organizing a series of fundraising activities to offset those costs. Follow her fundraising progress in the Scoop Today and The Shopper’s Guide as the date for her departure approaches.



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They just don't make them like that anymore

The Woodbine Service Garage was home to the second annual Back in the Day engine show featuring vintage gasoline engines with many operating equipment like back in the old days.

Warren FFA alumni group donate in support of Warren AG-ED Greenhouse fund

WARREN — Warren CUD #205 School Board voted to do something in 2014 that had long been amiss in the academic area of our rural rooted school villages. The Agriculture Educational Program was re-instated after many years. A realization that one of our unique area attributes is Agricultural Production, and that many of our area families earn their living at Ag related occupations stirred the interest to once again offer classes in our curriculum. The decision was met with high approval from the communities and the students as well. Job futures in Ag related fields are at an all-time high, and the students can see their future rooted in it as well.

The district hired Stephanie Aves, a UW-Platteville Graduate, and well respected dairy farmer to lead the charge, and the students embraced her enthusiasm and willingness to inspire their agricultural interests. But 80+ students in our small high school, who want to participate in the many activities that her FFA chapter offers is a lot for one person to manage,

and so some parents and citizens who want to help the program thrive have come together forming an FFA Alumni group. We are supporting the activities of the students both monetarily and through our efforts to make the dream of a greenhouse a reality.

Having our own greenhouse would open countless educational doors to all of our students, and the schoolboard purchased the property adjacent to the Elementary School in order to make this dream a reality. However, we have been reduced to "baby steps" because of the costs incurred in building our greenhouse.

The FFA Alumni organization held a highly successful silent auction at the Jo Daviess County Fair, and it was through that publicity that the Warren High School Class of 1955 had their reunion and came forward with a donation of \$1,000 toward the greenhouse. Joan Holm and Stan Cox, members of that class, spearheaded the idea for doing so and attended our meeting on October 12, 2015 to present us



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Miss Stephanie Aves, Ag Teacher, Kody Piefer, receive a \$1000 check to be used for the school's ag program greenhouse from Joan Holm and Stanley Cox representing the Warren High School Class of 1955.

with a check.

Like all of our members, we are hoping that the money we raise will make this "long term Greenhouse Goal" a SHORT

one. We thank the Class of 1955 for their donation and welcome any new members to the organization or donations toward the Greenhouse Fund.

Please contact Sue Bourquin (815) 745-2503 or Mark Wulfekuhle (815) 871-3784 if you wish to help, become a member, or contribute.

Stockton knocks down Aquin, locks down playoff spot

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

FREEMPORT — A big game and a big win for the Stockton Blackhawks as they secured their place in the 2015 State Football Championship Tournament, picking up their sixth win on Friday night, Oct. 15, over Freeport Aquin, 28-21.

It was a game, which carried the pressure of the knowledge of a secured position on Oct. 30, that helped lead to the win and the 6-2 mark for Stockton.

This Friday night, Oct. 23, the Blackhawks close at home against Ashton-Frank-

lin Center. A chance to secure a home game in the opening round of the State Tournament does exist for Stockton, if a win is tallied at the end of game play.

Aquin has a lot of work to do.

On Friday night, the Blackhawks focus was keen. Aquin was in their sites.

Now the Bulldogs have their backs against the wall and have to win this Friday night to possibly get in, as they possess a 4-4 record.

A fifth win, will probably get them in. That chance will exist on Friday night for Aquin.

Stockton has struggled this season.

A 5-4 record, for Aquin, considering games have already been played against five-win Warren, four-win Milledgeville, four-win Ashton-Franklin Center and eight-win Polo, means the playoff points, the total number of wins of all opponents faced during the regular season, could be high enough to allow for post-season participation.

For Blackhawks faithful, that question is gone. Stockton will be playing on Oct. 30, when the Class 1A State Tournament begins.

They will be joined by many other NUIC teams, as the current records would indicate.

In the Upstate, Polo, Warren/Our Lady of the Sacred Heart and Stockton are locked in.

Ashton-Franklin Center, Milledgeville and Aquin all carry 4-4 marks heading into the weekend.

Wins by all three teams will give them the inside track to the Oct. 30 games.

Polo locked down the NUIC Northwest-Upstate Title on Oct. 9, when they defeated Aquin, 61-7.

Our sincere appreciation to everyone who remembered us on our 50th Anniversary. The many cards, phone calls, flowers and gifts were very special.

Lee & Donna
Freedlund

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There's still time to help young entrepreneurs succeed locally

STATELINE — Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois (GSNI) 2015 Fall Product Program is operating until October 23. Each year, hundreds of local girls start their own small businesses through the Fall Product Program, offering gourmet food items and magazine subscriptions to community members. New this year is a delectable assortment of Dark Chocolate Caramel Caps dusted with sea salt and a sweet-and-salty Honey Mustard Pretzel Mix. All gourmet snacks are under \$8, and there are eight gluten-free items customers can enjoy.

After last year's success, Girl Scouts has decided to again offer customers the opportunity to order items through the Online Nut Store. Customers can order, pay, and receive direct shipments of nuts and candy with girls receiving full credit for the purchase. Customers are not restricted to the 12 items on a girl's order card but can choose from over 15 additional items, including corporate gifts. Interested customers can ask a Girl Scout for an order form or an invite to her Online Nut Store. To be connected to a local Girl Scout, customers can call GSNI's Product Program hotline at 800-242-5591, Ext. 7250, or e-mail orders to info@girlscoutsni.org where they will be filled and delivered by a local Girl Scout!

Fall Product Program Supports the Military

Girls are again proudly supporting Gift of Caring Project Share through the Fall Product Program. If customers don't want to purchase items as gifts or for themselves, they can donate to the military in \$5 increments. A \$5 donation purchases one nut or candy item

• WIN

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Polo is a favored program, along with Dakota and Lena-Winslow from the Northwest Division, as expected to be long-runners, into the week two, post-season games.

In the NUIC Northwest Division, Lena-Winslow, at 8-0, along with 7-1 Dakota, 6-2 Forrester, 6-2 Galena and 5-3 West Carroll all appear to have locked down their positions in the State Tournament as well.

Week nine is this Friday night. The State Tournament will begin on Friday night, Oct. 30, with the IHSA Tournament Selection Committee working this weekend, to determine which teams will be present, when the post-season begins.

and four \$5 donations purchases one magazine subscription for a military service member. All candy, nuts, and subscriptions are ordered virtually by girls and donated directly to the military. Girls who receive two \$5 donations toward the Gift of Caring Project Share earn a colorful Share Patch for

their commitment to our military.

About Fall Product Program

Everyone knows about the Girl Scout Cookie Program, but do you know about the Fall Product Program? Through the Fall Product Program, local Girl Scouts offer gourmet

snack items and magazines to their communities. The money earned through this program helps troops get started in the fall, long before the Girl Scout Cookie Program. Both programs teach girls important skills and help troops fund activities and service projects. Plus, Girl Scout product programs differ from traditional fundraisers by encouraging girls to work together to decide how to spend troop funds!

Girls learn five valuable life skills through participation in Fall Product Program. They set personal goals for themselves and a troop goal to achieve what they want to do as a group. They use decision-making skills to provide input on how to maximize sales and spend troop proceeds. They hone people skills by learning how to talk to, listen to, and interact with different types of people while gaining an understanding of the importance of customer service. By managing money, girls get a better sense of counting change properly and ensuring a check is completed correctly. Lastly,

they learn about business ethics. Girls gain an understanding of how important it is to be honest, meet deadlines, and properly market a product.

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Le-Win dairy team places in expo competition

Team members Justin Pennington, Shianne Stietz and Lilly Schierloh of the Le-Win FFA chapter participated in the live dairy cattle competition at the World Dairy Expo in Madison



Le-Win products team places in judging competition

The Le-Win FFA dairy products judging team of Brock Gobeli, Laurel Flynn and Emma Bower placed among the top fifteen competitors at the World Dairy Expo held recently in Madison.

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on Saturday, October 24th from 4-8pm at the McConnell UMC Hall located at 211 N. Hulbert Rd. in McConnell.

Served will be spaghetti with meat sauce and or meatball, garlic bread, salad, lemonade, coffee and desserts.

Tickets are available from any historical society member or at the door that evening.

Prices are:

\$7.00 for meat sauce

\$8.00 for meatball

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Proceeds will benefit the workings of the historical society and museum building upkeep and maintenance.



Village of Stockton (RESIDENTS only) Yard & Garden Waste

The Village of Stockton will allow residents to dispose of their yard and garden waste at the former landfill located off of East Stockton and Curtiss Road on the following Monday's from

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VIEWPOINT

Reps. Bustos and Davis return from bipartisan agricultural trade mission to Cuba

STATELINE — U.S. Representatives Cheri Bustos (D, IL-17) and Rodney Davis (R, IL-13) returned to the United States from the Illinois Cuba Working Group's Bipartisan Agricultural Trade Mission to Havana. To establish new economic opportunities for Illinois farmers, Bustos, Davis and Illinois agricultural and business leaders met with Cuban officials to discuss opportunities to increase our exports to the island nation and strengthen bilateral trade relations.

Their busy trip included meetings with the Cuban National Association of Small Farmers; Rev. Dr. Ofelia Ortega, a member of the Cuban National Assembly; Mr. Gustavo Machín Gómez, Deputy Director General of the U.S. Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Marcelino Medina González, the Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs;

Ms. Llena Núñez Mordeche, Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Investment; and Jeffrey DeLaurentis, the American Ambassador to Cuba. The trade mission also included tours of a Cuban farm cooperative and Port Mariel, the Cuban port closest to the United States.

"Our bipartisan agricultural trade mission gave me valuable firsthand insight into how the Cuban economy operates and what it will take to ramp up Illinois' agricultural exports," said Congresswoman Bustos. "While we have made real progress in the last year toward improving bilateral trade relations with Cuba, we still have a lot of work to do to cut through the red tape that holds back our family farmer's ability to export. Improving our trade relations presents opportunities for both nations and I'm committed

to continuing the dialog and fostering the relationships to ensure that Illinois's agricultural community is well positioned to benefit from normalizing trade."

"While Illinois farmers and our economy have a lot to gain from normalizing trade relations between the U.S. and Cuba, it's clear from this trip that there are still steps the Cuban government must take before our countries can fully benefit from increased trade opportunities," said Congressman Davis. "I look forward to working on a bipartisan basis to encourage economic reforms in Cuba, such as moving to a single currency and expanding private enterprise, which will ensure Illinois and the Cuban people benefit from increased trade. I am also committed to helping the Illinois Cuba Working Group establish an office in Cuba which would be

a major step to improving and sustaining trade relations."

Bustos and Davis went to Cuba as part of a bipartisan agricultural trade mission to establish new economic development and export opportunities for Illinois farmers. The Oct. 11-14 trip was sponsored by the Illinois Cuba Working Group and spent no taxpayer funds. Other trade mission participants included Paul Johnson, Executive Director of the Illinois Cuba Working Group & President of Chicago Foods International; Todd Maisch, President and CEO of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce; Adam Nielsen, Illinois Farm Bureau Director of National Legislation; Don Duvall, the Illinois Corn Marketing Board, Director for District 13; Craig Ratajczyk, Chief Executive Officer, and Mike Levin, Director of Issues Management Analysis, of the Illinois Soybean Association;

and Julie Maschoff of Maschoff Farms.

Since 1960, the Cuban embargo has prevented most American trade with Cuba. However, there are exemptions for agricultural exports. According to the Illinois Cuba Working Group, Illinois corn and soy exports to Cuba reached approximately \$66 million in 2008. However, in 2014, it was just \$24 million, a 63% decrease. U.S. Representatives Bustos and Davis, as well as the Illinois Cuba Working Group, engaged stakeholders from both nations on ways to increase Illinois' agricultural exports.

Next week, Bustos will be traveling across the 17th District, meeting with local farmers, business leaders and trade experts to discuss what she's learned and help connect Illinois' agriculture community with the knowledge they need to tap into Cuba's markets.

Duckworth joins Bipartisan Coalition to introduce Military Enlistment Opportunity Act

STATELINE — Congresswoman Tammy Duckworth (IL-08) joined Congressmen Mike Coffman (R-CO), Peter King (R-NY) and Juan Vargas (D-CA), to introduce the bipartisan Military Enlistment Opportunity Act. This legislation authorizes eligible individuals, including young undocumented immigrants who were brought to America as children, to achieve Legal Permanent Resident status by serving honorably in the United States

Military for a minimum of five years.

This bipartisan bill strengthens military readiness by providing the Armed Forces with an expanded pool of talented applicants that wish to serve their country in uniform. Specifically, this legislation expands enlistment eligibility to include immigrants who have lived in the United States continuously for at least two years, have never committed a crime and have successfully

passed the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services' (USCIS) rigorous vetting process to attain Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival (DACA) status. Further, applicants must meet the same high standards that all individuals face when they apply to enlist in the military.

"I am proud to join my colleagues in introducing the bipartisan Military Enlistment Opportunity Act. Our legislation creates a fair pathway for eligible undocumented immigrants to earn legal permanent status through honorable military service," said Congresswoman Duckworth. "Young people brought to America as children, and for whom America is their only home, deserve the opportunity to pursue citizenship. This is especially true for young immigrants that serve in uniform. When these Americans step forward and lay their lives on the line to defend our nation, they should earn the right to legally live in the very country they're defending."

"I believe the immigrant experience is the American experience. Congress should advance our bipartisan legislation to ensure future generations of young immigrants have the same opportunity I had to proudly serve our nation in uniform."

Durbin calls for FBI to explain walkback of credit card security features

CHICAGO — U.S. Senate Assistant Democratic Leader Dick Durbin (D-IL) called on the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to explain why it revised a consumer protection advisory regarding current credit and debit smart card security technology, and whether the FBI is taking appropriate steps to protect consumers and warn against and deter payment card fraud involving lost or stolen cards.

On October 8, the FBI posted an advisory stating that new cards equipped with microchip security technology were still vulnerable to fraud, and that the use of Personal Identification Number (PIN) authentication in addition to the microchip feature is far more secure than simply using a signature to verify transactions. Then on October 13, the FBI issued a revised version of the advisory that no longer included the recommendations for consumers and merchants to use PINs. Durbin's letter cited a news report that said the FBI withdrew and then revised its October 8 advisory in response to banking industry complaints, and Durbin asked the FBI for information about advocacy it may have received from banks and card network companies between October 8 and 13.

"The revisions to the FBI advisory raise significant questions about whether current EMV security technology is adequately protecting consumers and whether the FBI is taking appropriate steps to warn against and deter payment card fraud involving lost or stolen cards," said Durbin. "Did representatives of the American Bankers Association contact the FBI between the issuance of the October 8 advisory and the release of the revised advisory? If so, did the American Bankers Association request that the advisory's recommendations for consumers and merchants to use PINs be removed?"

Durbin's letter also sought clarification on FBI's views on whether consumers should be enabled to use PINs in order to help reduce fraud, and asked if the FBI is committed to ensuring on an ongoing basis that the new payment card security technology is adequately protecting

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ON THE RECORD

OBITUARIES

Charles "Bud" W. Williams, 92

APPLE RIVER — Charles "Bud" W. Williams, 92, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2015 at his home surrounded by his family. He was born Feb. 4, 1923 to David and Grace (Dawson) Williams in Freeport, Ill.

Bud married Elinor Sigafus on Sept. 27, 1942 in Elizabeth, Ill. He was a lifelong farmer in the rural Apple River area.

Bud was exceptionally talented in the area of music. He was known to play any instrument he picked up, he sang at many weddings and on WLS Radio. He was a member of the Apple River Methodist Church.

Bud is survived by his children: Cathy Noble of Gratiot, Wis., David Williams and Mike (Bev) Williams all of Scales Mound, Ill., Teresa Last of Freeport, Ill., Rebecca Sanders of Warren, Ill. and Tim (Linda) Williams of South Wayne, Wis.; 30 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren and one brother James D. Williams (101 years old) of Colorado Springs, Co.

He is preceded in death by his wife (2004), parents, children: Charles Jeffery Williams, Mary Buttell, Robert (Barney) Daniel Williams, sister, Jean Townsend and sons-in-law Raymond Noble and Marvin Buttell.

Visitation took place from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015 at the Bartell-Leamon Funeral Home in Warren, Ill.

A funeral service took place at 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 12, at the Apple River Methodist Church.

Burial was at Elmwood Cem-

etry.

A memorial has been established in his memory.

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

Dalvin Duane Dittmar

LENA — Dalvin Duane Dittmar, 81 of Lena, went home to be with his Lord and Savior on October 14, 2015 at Stephenson County Nursing Home in Freeport, IL.



He was born March 25, 1934 to Lester and Dorothy (Williams) Dittmar in Woodbine Township. He graduated from Stockton High School in 1952, then joined the Army and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan. On May 30, 1954 he married June Brudi at Christ Lutheran Church in Stockton, IL and returned to duty the next day. They rented and then bought a farm on Stees Road near Lena, IL where the family farm is still operating. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church of Stockton. He enjoyed being with his family, especially his grandchildren. His hobbies included flying, boating and driving around the country with his dog Tippy.

Preceding him in death were his parents; sister, Donna Randecker; and brother-in-law, Quincy Randecker.

He is survived by his wife, June; daughter, Cynthia (Dan) Bonnet and son, Timothy Dittmar, all of Lena; grandchildren, Jeffrey (Stephanie) Bonnet of Highlands Ranch, CO, Kristina (Kevin) Weaver,

Deanna Bonnet, Joseph Dittmar, Jayson (Rachel) Dittmar and April Dittmar all of Lena; great-granddaughters, Evelyn and Jaylee Dittmar; brothers, Dwight (Judy) Dittmar of Billings, MO, and Dale (Loralee) Dittmar of Ohio City, CO; sister Doris (Dan) Hancock of Laramie, WY; and many nieces and nephews.

A Visitation was held Friday, October 16 at the Hermann Funeral Home in Stockton. The funeral service was Saturday, October 17 at 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Stockton with a visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Interment will take place at the Woodbine Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established. Remembrances and condolences may be shared with his family at www.hermannfuneralhome.com.

Leona M. Schneider

STOCKTON — Leona M. Schneider, 91, passed away on Monday, October 12, 2015 at the Monroe Hospital in Monroe, WI. She was born April 16, 1924 in Freeport, IL



to Harold and Mabel (Kuhlemeier) Fischer. She married Lowel Kottman on December 25, 1954 he preceded her in death in 1982. She married Oliver Aisenbrey in 1985, and he preceded her in death in 1987. She married Donald Allen on January 1, 1989; he preceded her in death in 1996. She then married Richard Schneider on June 5, 1998; he preceded her

in death in 2013. Leona farmed for a good part of her life. She enjoyed playing cards, gardening and spending time with her schnauzer "Molly".

Leona was a member of the Stephenson County Extension and Eastern Star.

She is survived by her brother Verlyn (Carol) Fischer of Pearl City and their children: Kathleen Lochowitz of Pearl City, Marsha Manthei of Rockford, Joe (Jodi) Fischer of Freeport, and Wayne Fischer of Freeport; stepchildren: Roger (Jaymie) Allen of Stockton, Ricky (Sheri) Allen of Mt Carroll, Donna (Estil) Baker, Lyle Allen, Richard Aisenbrey, and Sherri (Aisenbrey) Miller all of Freeport. She is also survived by fifteen grandchildren, twenty-eight great grandchildren and one great-great granddaughter and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her; parents, one great granddaughter and one great nephew.

Visitation was on Friday, October 16 at the Leamon Funeral Home, Lena.

Funeral service were held Saturday, October 17 at the Leamon Funeral Home Lena, IL.

Burial will be at Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens, Freeport, IL.

A memorial has been established in her memory.

A luncheon held at Zion Community Church, 10100 Sabin Church Road Pearl City, IL.

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

Louis Mullin

LENA — Louis Mullin, 60 yrs. old, of Lena passed away on Oct. 8, 2015 at home.



He was born the son of John & Gloria (Seaman) Mullin in Savanna on Feb. 2, 1955.

He graduated from Northeast High school in Goose Lake, IA. He worked several places in Iowa, the last being Clinton

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Ladies Day Out is just around the corner-don't miss it

LENA — Come visit Ladies Day Out on November 21. This is your one and only chance to find "One-of-a-Kind" gifts for all those special people on your list this holiday season.

Located at the Lena Elementary Cafeteria and Jr. High Gym, this holiday edition of Ladies Day Out is set to be our best event yet. Enjoy a delicious pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Shopping begins at 10 a.m. and the doors stay open until 4 p.m. to ensure you have the chance to shop til' you drop.

Santa will be on the premises, no matter if you've been naughty or nice. Free admission, gift-wrapping services, a grand prize drawing for \$100 Lena Money, all our vendors on one level, and so much more make this Ladies Day Out an event you cannot miss.

Guaranteed to provide you an exceptional shopping experience this holiday season, Ladies Day Out offers a wide variety of vendors to ensure you find the perfect holiday gift giving ideas. All our vendors are local businesses. So stop

by and support your neighbors, friends, and family.

Proceeds from our annual raffle will benefit the Lena Area Church Cooperative. Make sure you grab a ticket or three on your way into the event. The raffle is the perfect way to help the less fortunate this holiday season all the while giving you a chance to win some incredible prizes!

As well, our annual food drive for the Lena Food Pantry will be in full swing during Ladies Day Out. Don't forget to bring canned goods, boxed foods, and more to help support our community.

Ladies Day Out would also like to give a very sincere thank you for all our sponsors: Adkins Energy, A.J.'s Lena Maid Meats, Bella 360 Salon, Bocker Automotive, Bowen Oil - Spirt of Lena, Brandon's Hardware, Bussian Insurance & Realty, Chiro-Works, Citizen's State Bank, Coach's Golf & Grill, Coffee House, Community Bank, Contemporary Hair Studio, Cory's Pub & Grub, Doc Carver's Restaurant- Fuller House, Fairway

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*Lastly, we would be delighted for your business to join Ladies Day Out. Interested vendors can request an applica-

tion by calling Chelsea White at (815) 275-3997 or Kristina Weaver at (815) 541-2355.

Location: Lena Elementary School Cafeteria & Junior High Gym

Date: November 21
Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Santa Claus
Pancake Breakfast 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

• OBITS

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County. He married Mary Erbsen on Feb. 12, 1983 at Ebenezer UCC Church in Pearl City. He worked for the YWCA, Midwest Bank, MTX. Louis & Mary did a lot of volunteer work for PADS.

He is survived by his wife: Mary, five brothers: Dale (Linn) of Virginia Beach VA; Kevin (Donna) of Shepherd, MT; Pat (Diane) of Charlotte, IA; Dan & Jim (Ann) of Goose Lake, IA; sister: Peggy (Lee) Cartwright of Charlotte, IA; 2 brother-in-laws: Gerald(Cindy) Erbsen & Jeff (Linda) Erbsen of Pearl City; sister-in-law: Linda Wescott of Wayne, NJ; 5 foster daughters: Ressie, Kelly, Jennifer, Audrey & Ruth; 2 foster sons: Lee & Josh, 6 foreign exchange students, 4 grandchildren: Victoria, Brandi, Gerald Rucker & Erica Dixon, many nieces, nephews & many great nieces & nephews, & very good friends Bill & Louise Klopping.

Louis is preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, 2 nephews: Ben & Brian Mullin,

brother-in-law: Larry Erbsen, mother & father-in-law, aunts & uncles.

Memorials have been established in his name for SAL Unit 577, St. Joseph's Church in Lena & FACC. A special thanks to FHN Hospice & Caregivers: Val, Vickie, Terri, Myron, Sharon, Craig, Brook, Jean, Jamie, Heather, Dennis, Holly, Shawna.

Services were Sat. Oct. 17 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lena with Rev. Andrew Skrobutt officiating. Visitation was at the Offenheiser-Schwarz Funeral Home in Pearl City on Fri. Oct. 16 on Sat. at the church until time of service. Online condolences and memories can be shared with the family at www.schwarzfh.com

Robert Earl Farringer

LENA — Robert Earl Farringer, passed away on Wednesday October 14, 2015. He was born on March 15, 1929 in Stephenson County, IL to Roy D. and Lula L. (Lutz) Farringer. He graduated from Lena High School and married his classmate sweetheart, Mildred Musser on June 5, 1949 in the old Church of the Brethren in Lena. He farmed with his father until 1970 when the family farm was sold, which had been in the family for over 100 years. He then became a professional over the road trucker, until he retired in 1991. He had driven over one million accident free miles. He enjoyed traveling with his wife. He had been in all 50 states the Holy Lands and other countries. He also enjoyed restoring M.M. farm tractors and gardening.

Robert is survived by his wife

Mildred; son Arthur (Cathy) Farringer of Burt, MI; daughters Angela (Wayne) Williams of Rockford, IL; Ava (Steven) Cascio of Freeport, IL; grandchildren- Ted Freytag III, Ryan (Lisa) Freytag, Carrie (Ryan) Knoll, Carly (Reid) Guentner, Jennifer (John) Amacher; 13 great grandchildren; brothers Dean (Julia) Farringer of Glendale, AZ and L. Dwight (Helen) Farringer of N. Manchester, IN; sisters-in-law Florence Steffes of Lena, IL and Ellinor Musser of Freeport, IL; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, daughter Amanda "Amy" Smith, sister Kathryn (Donald) Fenn; brothers-in-law Ora Musser and Raymond Steffes.

Visitation was on Friday October 16 at the Leamon Funeral Home in Lena.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, October 17 at the Zion Church, 4292 West Stephenson St. in Freeport.

A luncheon will follow the memorial service at the church.

A private family burial will be held at Lena Burial Park.

Memorial has been established for the Zion Church missions.

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

Robert G. Arand

STOCKTON — Robert G. Arand, age 80 of Stockton, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his loving family, on Sunday, October 11th. He was born



November 3, 1934 in Rockford, IL; the son of George and Louise Arand. He attended Stockton High School, graduated in 1952 and joined the military in 1954. He served as an MP in the United States Army from 1954 to 1956. On June 21, 1958 he married Janaan Madigan. Together they had 6 children. He worked for Atwood



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BIRTHS

Autumn Ava Kurth

LENA — Jon and Ashley Kurth of Lexington, KY are the proud parents of a daughter Autumn Ava Kurth born October 13, 2015 in Lexington, KY.

Autumn has one big sister Terra to help welcome her home.

Grandparents Barbara Bond and Wayne and Janis Kurth of Lena

Ellie Grace Smith

LENA — Ellie Grace Smith born September 10, 2015. She is the daughter of Shawn Smith and Samantha Phillips. She has one older brother, Levi. She is the granddaughter of Dave and Sharelon Smith of Lena, Scott and Donna Phillips of Lena. Great grandparents are Alvin and Lauralee Smith, Lucille Diddens, and Paul and Val Phillips all of Lena. Her great great grandfather is Vernon Phillips of Lena.

1ST BIRTHDAY



Nova Lee Trombatore turned one!

STOCKTON — Nova Lee Trombatore turned one year old on Saturday September 26, 2015. She is the daughter of Shannon Enright and Samuel Trombatore of Stockton, Ill. She has a big brother Silas, 5 and a little brother expected to arrive in December of 2015. Grandparents are Tracey Enright and Patrick Enright both of Stockton and Merry Lockwood and Michael Strohecker of Lena, Ill.

Art lives in Elizabeth

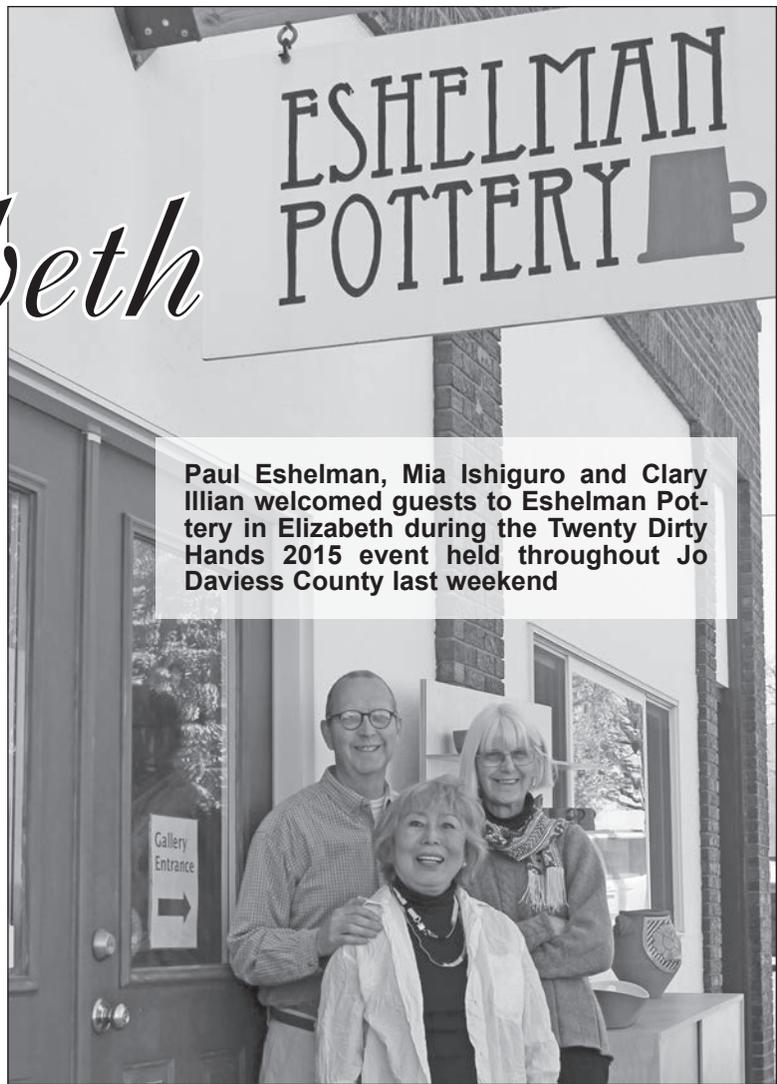


Tracy Siegner photos

Paul Eshelman owner of Eshelman Pottery and two of the dirty hands featured in last weekend's Twenty Dirty Hands self-guided tour shows one of the many beautiful utilitarian pieces in the shop



Mia Ishiguro, an artist with Eshelman Pottery in Elizabeth details the steps required for creation of just one of the unique pieces at the pottery



Paul Eshelman, Mia Ishiguro and Clary Illian welcomed guests to Eshelman Pottery in Elizabeth during the Twenty Dirty Hands 2015 event held throughout Jo Daviess County last weekend

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HCC Foundation announces 2015-2016 scholarship recipients

FREERPORT—The Highland Community College Foundation distributed approximately \$387,000 to Highland Students for the 2015 academic year with more than 200 people in attendance at its annual Schol-

arship Awards Ceremony on September 27. Approximately \$6.7 million has been distributed to Highland students since the Foundation was formed. Some scholarships are based on merit and financial need;

others are awarded to students based on where they attended high school and what major they are studying.

The following scholarship recipients were recognized:
 Apple River: Hiede Graves,

Eduard Buss Business & Technology

Elizabeth: Sara Sleeman, Betty and Ray Stamm, Dorothy Yates Nursing, Eduard Buss Natural Science & Health; Mollie Steele, Eduard Buss Natural Science & Health

Lena: Kyle Albrecht, Rawson Engineering; Alexa Buss, Clarence W. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer K. Phillips, Joe and Jennifer Kanosky Student Trustee; Kayla Heun, Eduard Buss Natural Science & Health, Kutz Family; Jordan Kaiser, Charles Endress Memorial; Kenzie Kaiser, Steve Mihina Mathematics-Science; Kevyn-Ann Sutter, Eduard Buss Forensics (Speech Team), Fredrick and Alice Kirkman Memorial; Elizabeth Walker, Betty J. and Lyle F. Gillespie Memorial-Computer Science

Orangeville: Hannah Louise Badgett, Roger A. Hutmacher Memorial; Melissa Owen, Home School, Retired Teachers; Bethany Shuman, Betty J. and Lyle F. Gillespie Memorial - Athletics, Jessica Theena Memorial Teacher Education

Pearl City: Taylor Bastian, Joey Stott; Michelle Bronkema, Betty and Roger Dornink Memorial; Grant Curry,

Forreston State Bank; Halle Fransen, Eduard Buss Natural Science & Health; Gertrude Heimerdinger, Eduard Buss Forensics (Speech Team), Fredrick and Alice Kirkman Memorial; Samuel John Kempel, Eduard Buss Forensics (Speech Team), Fredrick and Alice Kirkman Memorial; Bryant Smargiassi, Eduard Buss Forensics (Speech Team), Fredrick and Alice Kirkman Memorial; Anicka Stultz, Eduard Buss Forensics (Speech Team); John Werkheiser, Margaret and Clarence Mitchell

Scales Mound: Emilee Anderson, Harold Lee Offenheiser Ecology-Biology

Stockton: Anthony Baltierra, Kutz Family; Abigail Breed, Joey Stott; Brooke Haug, Betty J. and Lyle F. Gillespie Memorial-Business; Jason Heller, 1st Farm Credit Services Agriculture; Emily Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Ozro Hill, Irma Dittmar Ames; Diana Smital, Joey Stott;

Sam Ven Huizen, Louis Fauser/Bankers Mutual Life

Warren: Christopher Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer K. Phillips, Raymond A. Klee Trustmark; Garrett Zeal, Harold Lee Offenheiser Ecology-Biology

Monroe Clinic partners with WCHQ in Choosing Wisely® Campaign to tackle overuse of antibiotics

MONROE, WI — Monroe Clinic is pleased to join the Wisconsin Collaborative for Healthcare Quality (WCHQ) in the effort to reduce overutilization of certain tests and treatment as a participant in the Choosing Wisely campaign.

Launched in April 2012, Choosing Wisely is a multi-year effort led by the ABIM Foundation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to encourage clinicians and patients to discuss which medical tests and procedures may be unnecessary for their condition, and in some instances, could cause harm.

“We are grateful for the opportunity to work with WCHQ to explore the best and most efficient use of advanced medical tools available to modern healthcare,” said Mark Thompson, MD, Monroe Clinic Chief Medical Officer. “Among the opportunities is the appropriate use of antibiotics.”

Choosing Wisely, together with WCHQ, and several other medical authorities, will strive to reduce the utilization of:

antibiotics for viral infections in adults,

imaging for low back pain, imaging for headaches and inpatient blood utilization.

“We are pleased to partner with two health systems – Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin and Monroe Clinic – and two state medical societies – the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians and Wisconsin Medical Society to reduce the utilization of tests and treatments identified by Choosing Wisely, while also influencing patient and clinician attitudes and behaviors” stated Judy Nowicki, quality improvement specialist for WCHQ.

Antibiotics: Too much of a good thing?

Before antibiotics, 90 percent of children with bacterial meningitis died, strep throat could progress to a fatal disease, and ear infections sometimes spread from the ear to the brain, causing severe problems.

However, its effectiveness and popularity has created the problem of overuse (when the body can heal on its own) and misuse (when the medicine is used against a viral illness).

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate more than half the antibiotics used in the United States are prescribed unnecessarily or used improperly.

“Without question, the introduction of antibiotics in the 1920’s has saved countless lives and is responsible for substantial decreases in mortality rates for many types of infectious disease,” said Dr. Thompson. He cautions that “with the increased use and overuse of antibiotics comes the emergence of antibiotic resistance—a phenomenon which threatens the effectiveness of these crucial medicines.”

Making a difference at home

To help educate physicians about the importance of reducing antibiotic overuse, several societies have included Choosing Wisely program recommendations, including the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, American Academy of Family Physicians, and the Infectious Diseases Society of America. Campaign partner Consumer Reports has also produced a number of patient-friendly resources about antibiotic overuse available online on their ‘antibiotics hub’.

“All health care is delivered locally. In order to put the Choosing Wisely ideas into practice and make a meaningful difference, we need local partners engaged in having these important conversations with their patients,” said Richard Baron, MD, President and Chief Executive Officer of the ABIM Foundation. “The strong partnerships that WCHQ has built in Wisconsin will help drive this work forward so that we can reduce waste and overuse in our nation’s health care system together.”

• OBITIS

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Automotive as a tool and die maker and was supervisor for 43 years. He retired in 1996.

Bob was a devoted member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, an avid golfer and served as scoreboard operator for the Stockton Blackhawk football team for over 30 years. In addition to being a diehard Stockton Blackhawk Fan he was also an avid Le-Win Panther fan and lifelong Chicago Cub & Bear fan. He enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren in their various activities and was very active in coaching youth sports. He enjoyed gardening, feeding the birds, watching the squirrels, walking, having coffee with friends, and spending winters down south. He was a very loving husband, and a devoted father and grandfather.

Bob will be greatly missed by family, friends and loved

ones. He is survived by his soulmate, Janaan; his daughter, Amy (Shawn) Haas of Stockton; sons Mick (Patty) Arand and Tony (Jennifer) Arand of Stockton and Ric (Cara) Arand of McConnell; 15 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; two brothers, Lenny (Sharon) Arand and Roger (Eileen) Arand. He is preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Rita; son, Timmy; and daughter, Tina.

Visitation was Wednesday, October 14 at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Stockton. Funeral Service immediately following at 11 a.m. with a luncheon to follow. Father Mike Morrissey will officiate. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Cemetery. Condolences may be shared with his family at www.hermannfuenralhom.com.

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established. The family would like to thank Dr. Cleary and Dr. Harmston and the staff at the Leonard C. Ferguson Cancer Center and UW Madison Clinic. They would like to especially thank the doctors and nursing staff at FHN Intensive Care Unit and Nurse Sherry from FHN Hospice who took exceptional care of him and his family. Go Cubs Go!!

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CHURCH NOTES

PASTOR'S CORNER

Jesus Remembers Us

By Pastor Rick Bader

St. John's Lutheran Church, Lena

LENA — I get frequent e-mails from a high school classmate reminding me of a monthly get-together for our class. I've never gone, but I understand there is quite a group that make it to these events. In one of the e-mails a few months ago there was a request for addresses of classmates they had lost track of. The list was longer than the graduating classes of Le-Win, Warren, Stockton, Pearl City, Dakota, and Orangeville put together. My high school graduating class was over 1,200.

The list was filled with student's names whose whereabouts were unknown. I wondered what happened to them. In a class that large I could only remember some of the faces, after all it's been a long time. That got me to thinking, "I wonder what's happened to them? I wonder how they've done? I wonder if they have families?" As I've gotten older, I often have those kind of thoughts. It's not just about people I knew personally. Sometimes I wonder about complete strangers.

When I've watched one of my favorite old westerns (my family makes fun of me) like Gunsmoke (it's special to me because my Dad and I always watched it together) I won-

der. People who's existence has been recorded for a few moments of time on film—did they reach the goals they had set for themselves? Where did they go from Gunsmoke? Were these moments on film their only claim to fame? I wonder what happened to them.

It's one of the terrible marks of this sinful world that people forget. Those people who win an Academy Award this year, will be forgotten years from now. Most political leaders, a few generations from today, will become a footnote in our history books. We forget. Even those people who were important to us, who were our friends and confidants growing up; slowly slip from our memory.

In contrast to our short-term memories, we are blessed to have a Savior who never forgets us. Even though there are billions of us on this planet—even though we may be ignored and forgotten by everyone else—Jesus remembers us. That statement falls short—Jesus does more than remember us; Jesus loves us. Do you have sin? Jesus died to forgive it! Do you have pain? Jesus will help you carry it! Do you feel alone? Jesus will never leave you or forsake you. So that you might live and be remembered for all eternity is why Jesus came. Remember Jesus and live each day by giving thanks!

Kent Saint Paul's Lutheran celebrates reformation

KENT — On October 25, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Sunnyside Road in Kent, will celebrate Reformation Sunday at 10 a.m. family worship service.

This will be a time to remember the sixteenth century Reformation of Christ's Holy Church. Besides Martin Luther, who founded the Lutheran Church, there were several reformers who went on to form other denominations. It was a time of great turmoil, politically, spiritually, and economically. Martin Luther and other leaders of the Reformation believed the heart of the gospel was found in Romans 3 verses 19 – 28: "we are justified by the gift of God's grace, through faith in Jesus.

Holy Communion will be celebrated and all who believe in the true presence of Christ are welcome at the Lord's Table.

with us. The sermon title is "And The Truth Shall Set You Free" and is based on John 8:31-36. Each person is encouraged to wear a splash of red to commemorate the Reformation liturgical color. Lector is Connie Smith. For more information, contact Pastor Carole Andres at (815) 232-4010.

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Kent Willow United Methodist Churches

KENT/WILLOW-Kent/Willow will worship together Sunday Oct 25 at Kent UMC at 9 a.m. Pastor Brenda Morris will be bringing the message and all are invited and welcome!

Please stay for the fellowship following.

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. studying from the lessons in the devotional "The Upper Room" using the Holy Bible, making for very interesting discussions too.

All are invited and welcome to this time too

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

KENT — On Sunday, October 18, family worship will begin at 10 a.m. with Organist

Deb Winning playing an appropriate meditation. The sermon title will be "Who Is Number One?" based on Mark 10. Reader will be Jeanne Hill.

Holy Communion will be offered.

Immediately following our worship, the Quarterly Congregational Meeting will take place. President Ron Brown will preside.

This is also Food Pantry Sunday, and we encourage all to bring at least one food item for the Pearl City Area Food Pantry. Sherri Brown is our representative and is responsible for making sure the food pantry items are delivered to the Pearl City Methodist Church, where the food pantry is located.

Everyone is welcome at the Little Church with the Big Heart, which is located in the suburbs of Kent on Sunnyside Road. For more information, call Pastor Andres at 232-4010.

Pumpkin carving at Lena UMC

LENA — There will be a youth pumpkin carving and Halloween Mystery Dinner on Sunday, October 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Lena UMC. Open to all students 6-12. Come join us for some spooktacular fun! The afternoon begins with a chance to show off your creativity as you carve/decorate your very own pumpkin. After the pumpkins you will be treated to a haunting Halloween-themed mystery dinner. There is no charge for this event and pumpkins will be provided. Let us know if you are coming so we can make sure to have enough pumpkins. (Call the church office at 815-369-5291)

The food and fun program continues on Thursday evenings. Everyone is invited for a meal at 6 p.m. If you are tired of eating alone or just don't feel like cooking, come join us. It's just like home cooking at its best. After the meal there is a group that gathers to knit and tie pillows, there are always multiple games of Euchre and a bible study upstairs. Join us for an evening of food and fellowship.

Our Disciple class meets on

Sunday evening 6:30 until 8. In the first two lessons we read from Genesis about creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Noah, and the tower of Babel. There was much discussion and we will continue in Genesis as we read about Abraham, Isaac, Rebekah, and Joseph.

The adult Sunday school class continues to study the apostle Paul. Paul has returned from the first Missionary trip and is resting and doing some writing in Antioch. Some scholars believe he might have written Galatians at this time. Paul believes that the new covenant is a gift of salvation made possible by the death of Jesus and his resurrection not by obedience to laws. Paul believed there was no difference between Gentile and Jew and that we are all

one in Christ. The Jerusalem Council agreed. This decision allowed Paul to continue in his ministry to Gentiles in Asia Minor and beyond. So, Paul heads out for his second missionary trip. This one is longer than the first and Paul travels further west into areas he is not familiar with. He travels by land and visits Derbe, Iconiom, and Lystra again to see if the new churches he started are still following the teaching of Jesus Christ. It is here Paul and Silas meet a young believer named Timothy. They invite Timothy to join them on their journey. Timothy had met Paul on his first missionary trip and was eager to accept Christ's message and become a disciple of Christ. Next week we will learn of more cities where Paul speaks to Jew and Gentile.

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University of Illinois Extension schedules holiday gift sessions

STATELINE — Holiday Gifts from the Kitchen and Garden - Holiday gifts don't have to be extravagant or expensive. In fact, consider skipping the hectic holiday shopping and create your own gift. Join Extension Educators, Candice Miller and Diane Reinhold, as they show you fun and easy gifts you can make from what's already growing in your garden and what you have in your kitchen. This three-part series offers a variety of options for creating your own holiday gifts; whether you sign-up for

one or all three, fun will be had by all. Programs start November 24th and space is limited, so don't delay register today! Gifts from the Kitchen and Garden - Eye-catching Winter Evergreen Containers: Come learn how easy it is to create a beautiful winter container garden to display on your front porch or patio using greens from your own garden. Led by Extension Educator Candice Miller, participants will learn how to design a winter container garden and choose the best evergreens

to grow in their gardens. Participants will then be able create their own 12" winter container garden to take home with them with the materials provided. This workshop will be held on Tuesday, November 24, from 5:00-6:30 p.m., at the Stockton Public Library, Stockton IL. Cost for the workshop is \$25.00 per person and includes all the supplies needed. Register prior to Friday, November 20th by visiting our website at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw/> or call our office at (815)858-2273.

Gifts from the Kitchen and Garden - Holiday Baking Jars: Would you like to make a great food gift for the holidays? Then come join us for Gifts from the Kitchen and Garden, Holiday Baking Jars! This workshop will be held on Tuesday, December 8, 5:30p.m., at the Stockton Public Library, Stockton IL. During this fun hands-on workshop you will learn how to layer ingredients to make two festive mixes (a cookie mix and a soup mix) to take home or give to someone special. After putting the mixes together, you'll be able to decorate your jars and add recipe tags before taking them with you. Plus learn helpful tips to managing the pressures and stress of the holidays! Cost for the workshop is \$10.00 per person. Register prior to Friday, December 4th by visiting our website at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw/> or call our office at (815)858-2273.

sions and More: The final workshop in our three part series of Gifts from the Kitchen and Garden, Holiday Herbal Infusions and More, will be held on Thursday, December 10th from 5:30-7:30 pm at the Stockton Public Library, Stockton, IL. Join Nutrition and Wellness Educator, Diane Reinhold, to learn how to safely create your own herbal vinegar. These flavorful vinegars are a great addition to salads, fresh or sautéed vegetables and they make great gifts! Participants will not only learn about infusing vinegars with herbs fruit and spices but they will also create their own to take home. You will also learn how to create your own dried herb mixture and make one to take home. Join us for a night of fun, friendship and gift making! Cost for the workshop is \$10.00 per person. Register prior to Monday, December 7th by visiting our website at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw/> or call our office at (815)858-2273.

Lena Fire receives appreciation checks

LENA — Lena Fire Protection district got a welcome financial boost from Adkins Energy, LLC, which partnered with Cobank to come up with two checks totaling \$10,000. The donated checks were presented to fire department personnel last week as an appreciation from Adkins Energy.

Ray Baker, Adkins general manger, thanked the department members for their service and noted that although Adkins has not had to call the department for assistance, the company appreciates the department's readiness. The donated money will be used for equipment and personnel training, said Brad Strong, fire chief.



Photo provided

Jim Werhane, fire department trustee; Brad Strong, Lena fire department chief; Ray Baker, Adkins Energy general manager; Rod Gieske, Adkins board chair; and Jim Noller, department trustee receive two checks totaling \$10,000 from Adkins Energy, LLC and partner Cobank.

Rockford Urban Ministries hosts program on prisons and prison release ministry

ROCKFORD — You are invited to join us on Thursday, October 22, at 7 p.m., in the Court Street United Methodist Church, 215 N Court, for a program lead by Christopher Pierson, Director of Connectional Ministries of the United Methodist Church who will speak about prisons

and prison ministry; and George Hofstetter, Executive Director of Rockford Reach Out Jail Ministry, who will explain their new outreach for returning citizens.

The meeting will focus on prison overcrowding and on specific programs that allow churches to receive the "returning citizen" from the prison systems, welcoming them back into the community, mentoring, and assisting in their spiritual and physical needs. This program is free and open to the public.

Christopher Pierson is the Director of the United Methodist Church of Northern Illinois. Rev. Pierson is active in prison ministry and has studied mass incarceration and the re-entry process of the "returning citizen," those who have served time.

George Hofstetter is the Executive Director of Rockford Reach Out Jail Ministry whose two-year mission has been to prepare at-risk adults and youth for crime-free, Christ focused life after incarceration. Mr. Hofstetter has been part of Rockford Reach Out since 2008. In that time, he has served as a volunteer jail instructor, board director, and now serves as executive director. He will focus on welcoming the "returning citizen" to Rockford and how local congregations can help.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information call Rockford Urban Ministries: 815-964-7111.

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Apple River Fort

Tracy Siegner photos

Apple River Fort re-enactor Robert Lopp has a bit of rest in the fort's cook house before returning to his seemingly endless list of chores



Apple River Fort re-enactor Sheila Ryan shows the process of baking potato bread on an open hearth to newlyweds (3 month anniversary) Michelle & Israel Vilchis from Huntley



Robert Lopp, an interpreter of Jo Daviess County history melts lead over an open fire before pouring it into a mold and forming musket balls.



Sheila Ryan, a multi-skilled re-enactor at the Apple River Fort in Elizabeth mixes and kneads a batch of dough during the fort's recent event featuring the cooking skills of pioneer women.



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Pearl City St. John's to host spaghetti lunch and vendor fair

PEARL CITY — The October 25 Worship Service will feature Reformation Sunday and the Confirmation of four high school students. Whirl Sunday School and Confirmation will meet at 10:15 a.m. The SPOTS Youth Group (5-6 grades) will meet at 11 a.m. in the Youth & Family Center. Fifth Quarter (7-8 grades) will meet on Sunday, October 18 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 Samu-

el. 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 Women's Gathering will host a Bake Sale during the Vendor Fair at St. John's from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 1. The women of St. John's are asked to bake and contribute items for the sale.

The Youth Ministries of St. John's will be hosting a Craft and Vendor Fair on Sunday, Novem-

ber 1 in conjunction with their annual Spaghetti Luncheon. Vendors include J&T Creations, Norwex, Avon, MaryKay, Jam-berry Nails, Greeting Cards by Judy Nelson, Carol's Collectibles, Thirty-one, Suzanne's Doll Fashions, April's Angels and More, Bud n' Belle, Tastefully Simple, Pampered Chef, Scentsy, Parkview Home and the Bake Sale. 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.

The SPLAT Youth group will have their Annual Spaghetti Lunch on November 1 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Luther Hall. Tickets are \$5 at the door. The

menu includes, Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, tossed salad, dessert and beverage.

St. John's will host a Flu Shot Clinic (FHN) on Sunday, November 1 from 10 am till Noon. The cost of the flu shot will be \$52 for the High Dose (for ages 65 & older) and \$40 for the Quadrivalent (under age 65). The cost is waived if a Medicare card indicating Part B coverage is presented. No insurance plan claims can be

processed other than Medicare Part B or Medicare Replacement Plan. Check or cash accepted for out of pocket costs.

All those that serve as worship assistants, ushers, lectors and sacristans at St. John's are encouraged to attend one of the upcoming Worship Volunteer re-orientation sessions. They will be held on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. or Saturday, November 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church schedules worship and activities

SCHAPVILLE — Starting Wednesday, October 28, Prayer Time will be held at 1 p.m. with Study Time to follow at 1:30 p.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Prayer Time is open to everyone who desires prayer

Wesley UMC continues Fall Family Connections program

STOCKTON — Stockton Wesley United Methodist Church will continue their Fall Family Connections at 5:30 on Oct, 28 with a wonderful meal and followed by activities for all ages. A closing program will be at 7 p.m. Please feel free to join in the good food, fellowship and learning.

Our regular worship is at 10:45 and Spark Sunday School is at 9:30. All are welcome to join us. Our doors are open to all and all are welcome to join us.

Wesley is located at the corner of Hudson and Benton Sts and is handicap accessible.

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for themselves, family, or others in need. At Study Time, we will be looking at The 12 Moments in a Woman's Life from the Bible's Book of Ruth. This is also open to everyone, men included. We will continue with these through December 9.

Regular Sunday Worship

with Communion is at 8 and 10 a.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church is located at 536 E Schapville Rd, Scales Mound. For more information please visit www.shepherdofhill.com or call Pastor David Vidler, (815) 845-2559.

Morseville Church welcomes The Bluegrass Express

STOCKTON — Mark your calendars for the fall service of the Morseville Church Saturday, November 1, at 2 p.m. at the church.

"The Bluegrass Express" will be providing gospel music for the service. All are invited to come and join in the fellowship.

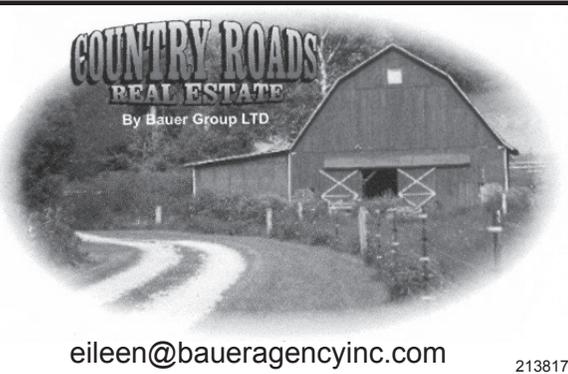
There will be finger food in the basement following the ser-

vice. Finger foods are always welcome, but not necessary.

Morseville Church is located about 5 miles SE of Stockton, IL. — east on Rt. 20 to Curtiss Rd (right or south) to Morseville Rd. (church is on the left) or South on RT 78 to Morseville Rd. left; to the church.

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Panthers prepared for playoff opener at home

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

EAST DUBUQUE — Lena-Winslow moved to 8-0 on the season, Friday night, Oct. 16, as they defeated the East Dubuque Warriors, 53-0.

With the win, Lena-Winslow assured they will receive no less, than a shared NUIC Northwest

crown this season.

The win also assured that the IHSA knows that the State Football Playoffs need to begin in Lena.

Only a loss to West Carroll this Friday night, paired with a win by the 7-1 Dakota Indians over the 6-2 Galena Pirates, would cause the Panthers to have to share the

Title.

On Sept. 25, Lena-Winslow faced the Dakota Indians and came away with a 14-13 win.

Scoring 53 points against East Dubuque on Friday night, Lena-Winslow pushed their offensive production to almost 40 points a night. Entering the game, the Panthers were scoring around 33

points on Fridays.

East Dubuque's fifth loss removes all, but the slightest possibility, based on the inability to field enough qualified, low end, 5-4 teams, across the State of Illinois, Post Season participation.

The loss effectively assures the fall football season comes to a close, following this Friday night's game, for East Dubuque.

The post season still appears very possible for many other teams within the NUIC Northwest and Upstate divisions.

Lena-Winslow will have to face one of those programs this Friday night, as they take on the West Carroll Thunder.

The Thunder appear to be set up for a legitimate shot to make the playoffs. They are 5-3, with one game to play.

They have the playoff points to make it, even with a loss and a probable 5-4 record.

The points are determined by the total wins of all opponents that a team has played each year.

For West Carroll, Lena-Win-

slow has eight wins this year, and Dakota has seven.

Throwing in Galena and Forreston's six wins a piece and the Thunder already carry enough playoff points to surpass more than 75 percent of all the teams, within the classification ranks, within the State of Illinois.

The Thunder have already earned 35 playoff points, with week nine just ahead.

Lena-Winslow has already carried recognition for their efforts, via their State ranking, which they've bolstered throughout the season.

A 9-0 record will assure that the State Playoffs will begin at Lena-Winslow on Friday night, Oct. 30.

There are a possible 9-to-12 teams, which are currently looking at possibly making it into the playoffs from the NUIC, after the season ends this weekend.

One of those teams will probably have to travel to Lena-Winslow, before they can consider taking another step south, towards Champaign.

Wildcats can't fight back Cardinals swarm

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

FORRESTON — Heading into the Friday night, Oct. 15 game against the Forreston Cardinals, the EPC Wildcats football team had changed.

The 22-6 final score, even in loss, reflected how far this year's "Catz" have come, compared to early games in the season.

In the opener, EPC was shut down and knocked out by undefeated Lena-Winslow.

The next week, 5-3 West Carroll took their turn, knocking back the Wildcats 40-0

In week three, the defense began to step up for the Wildcats as they fell to Pecatonica, 21-0.

At the midway point of the season, week four, having already faced two playoff-bound programs, EPC battled, 8-0 Polo and fell, 45-0.

The next week, 6-2 Galena extolled their will upon the Wildcats, winning, 49-16.

No break in week six, as 7-1 Dakota knocked back EPC 58-24.

The loss marked the high water mark, offensively, for the Wildcats in the 2015 season, as they

scored 24 points.

The following week, South Beloit was destroyed, 52-7, as EPC dominated in every aspect of the game.

The coaches knew, including Forreston Head Coach Denny Diduch, that the Wildcats weren't the same as they were, even in week three. He acknowledged his concern, facing the winless Wildcats on Friday night, prior to the opening kick-off, in an earlier interview.

"I was a little worried this week about a let down against EPC. They have a good program and they play each week. There was a lot of familiarity between our players and theirs. There was a lot of rivalry. No matter what their record was, I knew we had to have our act together."

Forreston, with the win, improved to 6-2 on the season and cemented their position, as they attempt to mount a journey, possibly leading to a repeat visit to Champaign.

For the Wildcats, a game against East Dubuque lies in front of them this weekend.

The Warriors fell to 3-5 on the

season, after their 53-0 loss to Lena-Winslow on Friday night, Oct. 15.

East Dubuque's chances to enter the post-season, vanished, with the loss to the NUIC Northwest Conference Champions.

With the game played at Pearl City this Friday night, the Wildcats have a chance to close the season with a 2-1 mark, including only a 16-point loss to the defending Class 1A State Champion Forreston Cardinals, sandwiched between, giving EPC a lot to look forward to, as the rebuilding program continues.

Warren inches closer to post-season play

By Chris Johnson
Reporter

WARREN — On Friday night, Oct. 16, the Durand Bulldogs fell to Warren/Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, 34-13.

With the win, Warren moved to 5-3 on the season and appears to have locked down their position in the 2015 State Tournament, which begins next Friday, Oct. 30.

A sixth win will guarantee it, however, with contests already played this season against 4-win Ashton-Franklin Center, 8-win Polo and 6-win Stockton, the playoff points are there, given a few variables, yet to play out this weekend.

On Friday night the Warren offense found a path, which worked straight through the heart of the Durand defense.

They were difficult to stop, according to Bulldogs Head Coach Dennis Schwab. They were able to move the ball well and they had a plan in place, Schwab noted.

"They are a good team, they played Galena really tough the week before and they beat Stockton. They are hitting their stride right now. We knew they were going to be tough. Overall, though, our guys did a pretty good job, we put together a couple nice drives and were able to have some big plays. But, we

were making mistakes."

There was room down field to operate, however, the Warren front line was doing a great job, according to Schwab, when it came to stopping drives.

Schwab said Warren took advantage of miscues, including untimely penalties and forced turnovers.

"We shot ourselves in the foot a couple times. We'd have a penalty or a missed block. We had a couple more opportunities to score. We tried the pass, but they are good. Stockton, one of the better passing teams in the conference had a difficult time against them. If we tried to sit back and pass, their line was so good that we couldn't. They have some really good football players up front."

For Warren, it's a Friday night showdown with the Milledgeville Missiles.

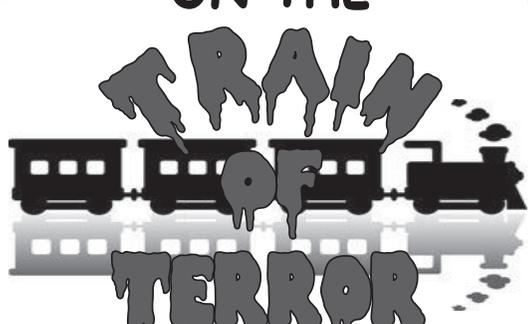
The Missiles are 4-4 on the season. A fifth win should guarantee inclusion in the post-season, with contests played against Warren's similar opponents, as well as 7-win Dakota and 4-win Freeport Aquin.

Milledgeville would be in a better position than most, five-win, playoff-qualifying squads, simply based on the difficulty of their 2015 regular season schedule.

If Warren wins on Friday night, the Missiles fifth win would not allow for consideration in the post-season, unless other rare-variables exist, such as, not enough, minimum, five-win teams to draw from, as the IHSA casts their selections this weekend.



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'Broadway in Concert' comes to the Highland Community College stage

FREERPORT — The Highland Community College Royal Scots, Chamber Singers, Highland Youth Choir and Highland Chorale are coming together for a night of music with "Broadway in Concert" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Fine Arts Theatre in the Ferguson Fine Arts Center on the Highland campus.

For the past twenty years the Highland Choral Music Department has been entertaining audiences with selections from some of Broadway's best shows at the annual "Broadway in Concert" event. This year's program promises to continue the legacy of strong performances with highlights from recent shows along with great shows from the past.

The Highland Chamber Singers, under the direction of Allen Redford, will perform selections from Stephen Schwartz's "Pippin" along with a number from Disney on Broadway's newest

creation, "Newsies." Nominated for eight Tony Awards, "Newsies" tells the rousing story of Jack Kelly, a rebellious and charismatic news boy and leader of a ragged band of teen-aged "Newsies", who dreams of a better life away from the streets.

The Royal Scots Vocal Jazz Ensemble performance will feature tight harmonies and a strong swing groove on an updated version of "Almost Like Being in Love" from the classic Lerner and Loewe show "Brigadoon." A soulful selection from the Carole King biographical musical, "Beautiful" will also be featured.

The Highland Chorale, directed by Heidi Spotts-Manthey, is comprised of HCC students and community members from across the HCC district. Their performance will include selections from the beloved Rodgers and Hammerstein's show "The Sound of Music." Also featured

will be "Seasons of Love" from Rent, "42nd Street" and selections from "Motown, the Musical".

The HCC Youth choir will be singing selections from "Disney Spectacular" which includes "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah," "I've Got No Strings," "Feed the Birds," "Whistle While You Work," "Some Day My Prince Will Come," "It's a Small World," "When You Wish Upon a Star" and lots more. The Youth Choir is directed by Dagny Brandt.

Accompanying the singers throughout the performance are Nadia Wirchmianski, John Hartman, Rick Andrews, Jon Watson, Heidi Spotts-Manthey and Grace Cifonie.

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It is the intention of the District to adopt tax levies for its corporate, ambulance and audit funds for FY 2015/2016 that do not exceed the amount(s) extended for the previous year by more than 105%.

It is the intention of the District to adopt a tax levy for its tort liability, workmen's comp. and liability insurance fund for FY 2015/2016 that exceeds the amount extended for FY 2014/2015 by 116.36%.

A public hearing on the Tax Levy Ordinance of the District for FY 2015/2016 will be held by the District Board of Trustees at the Fire Station, 127 E. Front Ave., Stockton, IL at 7:00 PM on Monday, November 23, 2015.

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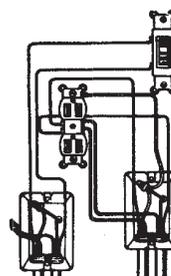
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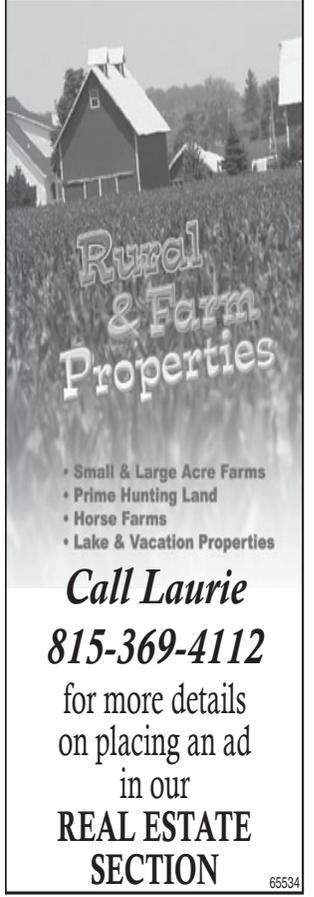
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Stockton Unitarian Universalist church fundraising concert beneficiaries named

COUNCIL HILL — On September 12, a fundraising concert was held at Council Hill Station near Scales Mound, Illinois, featuring "The Wundo Band". The event was sponsored by the Stockton Unitarian Universalist Church with a goal of giving 12 "Service Partner" groups an additional donation in 2015. Each month, the church gives a generous portion from Sunday's plate collection to a designated non-

profit. The twelve 2015 organizations receiving support from the Stockton Unitarian Universalist Church are:
 Volunteer Hospice of NW Illinois
 The Workshop
 American Red Cross
 Apple River Food Pantry
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 Stockton Food Pantry
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 Stockton Schools Milk Fund
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 Freeport Area Church Cooperative
 Each group will receive an additional check this year due to making a profit of \$1200 at the concert. Silent auc-

tion items were donated by businesses and individuals representing these communities, generously adding to the day's profits.
 Council Hill Station proved to be a terrific location for a relaxing and fun afternoon.

The music in the barn and the beautiful rural setting made a wonderful combination. The Wundo Band, from Platteville, Wisconsin, provided a wide range of music, enjoyed by all ages. It was a winning day for all.



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Ebenezer-Salem United Church of Christ to serve pancake supper

PEARL CITY — The Ebenezer-Salem United Church of Christ will have a Pancake Supper on Saturday, November 7, at the Pearl City Legion from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$7.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 4 to 10, and children under 4 eat for free. Carry outs will be available.

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