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Rob and Marsha Ernst put on the kettle, and carry on a Warren tradition

By Tony Carton
EDITOR

Roland Haye made Mulligan stew for Warren's annual Pumpkin Festival for eighteen years. It all started simple enough; a relative's wedding resulted in a request for something unusual to serve a large crowd at the reception, and Haye stepped up to the plate with a great stew recipe

The family and friends at the wedding loved the stew. They told Haye that he should make it for the upcoming fall festival held annually in Warren. When he sold over five hundred bowls the first day, he knew he was on to something, and the rest is Warren history.

Every year Haye put together his secret recipe, and stood out on the street during Pumpkin Fest weekend in Warren selling his stew. Eventually, age began to catch up with the stew master, and when he ran a classified ad looking for a replacement, Rob and Marsha Ernst applied for and took the position. Today, they prepare the traditional stew, and folks come to Pumpkin Fest to taste their specialty.

"We were not sure how it would all turn out," says Rob. "We just called Roland. He told us he would help us with the stew for the first three years, and if we were comfortable, we could take it over."

The original agreement between Haye, Rob, and Marsha was for them all to work as partners for three years.

"We were to prepare the stew; cut up the meat and vegetables, build the fire, and help him serve it at the festival," Marsha said. "Roland would come when things were cooking, check to be sure it was right, and add the secret ingredients."

The couple was pretty sure they could fit the bill.

"We felt it was important for the community to carry on the tradition," she said. "We had been customers for years, and we could not just let it end so we decided to try."

The Ernsts are not telling any secrets, but they do say that their sixty-five gallon kettle makes slightly over seven hundred bowls of stew, and it takes about a day to prepare the recipe.

"We start cutting veggies the day before the parade," Rob said.

They said they chop and mix kind pounds and pounds of carrots, and celery, and multiple gallons of canned corn, peas, stewed tomatoes and whole boxes of barley.

"Do not forget the onions," Marsha said. "We use nearly forty pounds of chopped white onions." She says there is a trick to chopping that many onions and she is willing to part with it. "You have to cut the roots off before you chop them," she explains. "If you do not cut away the roots first, your eyes will tear up and you will 'cry' for hours. We also

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Pleasant Valley Community Watch to meet Sept. 27

Jo Daviess County Sheriff Kevin Turner announces that the next Pleasant Valley Community Watch meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Township Building located at 9009 E. Willow Road. Nick Keleher will be the guest speaker and will be giving a presentation

on Personal/Digital Security: Protecting yourself on-line.

Sheriff Turner encourages the residents of Pleasant Valley Township and the Stockton area to attend.

Inquires may be directed to Deputy Jeff Phillips at 1-800-373-7838 or (815) 777-2141.

Making new friends



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This child made a couple new tried and true friends from the Warren Fire Department during Saturday's Pumpkin Fest parade in downtown Warren.

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SOS+ announces a special fall program of good food and good music on Thursday, Oct. 13 with a pot luck at Calvary UM Fellowship Hall followed by music of the well known area band "Gone Fishin"

SOS+ schedules Oct. 13 potluck & music with *Gone Fishin'*

SOS+ (Senior Outreach of Stockton & Surrounding Areas) is pleased to announce a special fall program of good food and good music! Mark your calendars for Thursday, Oct. 13 for a 5 p.m. share-a-dish Pot Luck at Calvary UM Fellowship Hall followed by music of the well known area band "Gone Fishin" at 6 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary.

All seniors of Stockton and Surrounding Areas are invited to this kick-off of the fall season. Bring a dish to pass (table service and drink will be provided) and put on your tapping shoes as you won't want to miss this evening of fellowship and fun.

Gone Fishin' is a blue grass gospel group that consists of Brian & Sharon Lieb (Loran IL), Mary Jean Hammer (Apple River), Terry O'Malley (Stockton) and Mary Berryhill (Stockton).

Each member of Gone Fishin' has different backgrounds in music, with Brian and Terry growing up playing in Blue Grass bands. Both Brian

and Terry play multiple instruments, including the banjo and guitar. The tight harmonies of the girls complete the sound.

Gone Fishin' began with Brian, Sharon & Mary Berryhill in June 2014 and in the fall of 2015 Terry & Mary Jean joined the group.

Gone Fishin' enjoys singing about Jesus Christ and spreading the good news through their music. The group name was chosen from Mathew 4:19 "Come, follow me," Jesus said, "And I will make you fishers of men."

The band feels their mission is to "Go Fishin" for men by singing for Jesus, hoping that through their music and testimony people will see the love of Jesus in them and be encouraged.

Gone Fishin' plays for almost any venue: various denominations of church services, mother-daughter banquets, private birthday & family reunion parties, camp grounds, nursing homes & Senior living centers, pizza/bar restaurants, fundraisers, music jams, music festivals, wed-

dings, funerals, Christmas parties, outreaches and wherever God leads.

SOS+ is an outreach ministry with its main focus to reach out to our area seniors, provide interesting programs and an afternoon of fellowship with one another. SOS+ is made-up of area volunteers who work diligently to bring interesting, light hearted and educational programs to all. A free will offering is taken to offset program costs. All seniors are invited. For more information on SOS+, please feel free to call Mary Feltmeyer (815) 297-5425, Nancy Rice (815) 947-3683 or Shirley Toepfer (815) 947-3639. If you are in need of a ride to the church, we would be more than happy to accommodate you.

To contact the band, call (815) 443-2740 or email mkb5977@yahoo.com. You can also follow the band on Facebook: Gone Fishin' Loran IL.

Join us for a share-a-dish Pot luck and stay for the music entertainment you won't want to miss!

Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation acquires new preserve, protects Native American cultural site

The Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation (JDCF) is pleased to announce the acquisition of 160-acres just south of Hanover, Illinois... the Oneota Preserve! Nestled between three existing conservation areas, the acquisition and restoration of this property enables JDCF and its partners to reconnect native wildlife habitats that have become fragmented by human activity and also protects a known Native American cultural site. Funding for this purchase was awarded to JDCF by the Grand Victoria Foundation and the Illinois Clean Energy Community Foundation with in-kind donations provided by the Northwest Illinois Prairie Enthusiasts.

The Oneota Preserve is named in honor of the Oneota culture, a pre-Columbian Native American people that lived on the banks of the Apple River at the present-day Wapello Land & Water Reserve, which is located just across the river from the Oneota Preserve. These preserves tell the story of two Native American cultures – the Woodland Culture and the Mississippian Culture – coming together to form an entirely new society over a thousand years ago. This culture was unique in that it represented a rare phenomenon of two cultures blending together to form a new, unique culture, rather than one culture conquering the weaker culture and the weaker culture fading away into history.

"Until this time, these two cultures had remained distinct with the Late Woodland peoples inhabiting northern Illinois while the Mississippian peoples lived further south in the St. Louis area," said Dr. Phil Millhouse, Archeologist with Red Gates Archeology. "Sometime around the 12th century, the Mississippians migrated north and encountered Late Woodland settlements such as the one that existed at this site. Within several generations the people along the Apple River were no longer just Woodlanders

or Mississippians, but they had created their own unique identity as a part of the emerging Oneota cultural tradition." Millhouse, along with researchers from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, participated in a series of investigations at Wapello between 1998 and 2007. Their findings were so significant that Wapello was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2009. Further investigations that began in 2015 are ongoing.

The Oneota Preserve fills in a "donut hole" in a mosaic of conservation lands over 1600 acres in size. The preserve is bounded by Wapello Land & Water Reserve on the east, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. JDCF acquired a second property between 2009 and 2011, known today as the Eagles Nest Land & Water Reserve, which forms the southern boundary of the Oneota Preserve. Then, in 2014, JDCF more than doubled the size of Wapello with the purchase of a 98-acre addition to the site. These properties, together with over 1300 acres of protected land on Hanover Bluff, form a continuous, unbroken conservation area over 1,680 acres in size.

The Oneota Preserve provides a buffer to rare and threatened mussel species found in the Apple River as it flows through Wapello including the black sandshell, purple warty-back, and spike. The property is currently in agricultural production and will be restored to native wildlife habitat over the next four years. New habitat and corridors for native birds, plants, insects, and animals will be created through the establishment of 90 acres of prairie and 45 acres of oak savanna. These rare grassland habitats are home to declining grassland bird species such as the bobolink, grasshopper sparrow, and dickcissel, as well as a large diversity of spiders and insects as documented by Jim Loderman, Collections Specialist for Chicago's Field Museum.

Waverly Place of Stockton would like to THANK the community for all the support you gave us on our 1st Annual Community Appreciation Day. We had a wonderful fun filled day with lots of laughs and smiling faces. Special Thanks to Sammy, Corner Tap for the use of the table and chairs. We are looking forward to having another successful outing next year!
The staff at Waverly Place of Stockton
Thanks all of you.

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Thank you to the following families and businesses who made a monetary donation for the St. Jude Run I participated in this summer. It was an amazing experience and I couldn't have done it without your support. So many St. Jude families were helped because of your generosity.

Mark Kruse Family, Todd Vincent Family, Jay & Kelly Rhyner, Jenn & Brian Jordan, Robyn & Vicki Schulz, Aaron & Margie Erdman, Dennis & Jamie Mayer, Jerry & Mary Feltmeyer, Jason & Tania Schubert, Steve & Lisa Schubert, Ernst Concrete Masonry, Bonebright Construction, S&R Pearl City, S&R Stockton and S&R Warren

Sincerely, Mick Schubert

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Come help Betty Rausch celebrate her 90th Birthday on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Bottle Shed in Stockton

No Gifts Please

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It's PTO Fall Fundraiser time

Students at Lena-Winslow Elementary School have begun selling items for their PTO Fall Fundraiser. Money earned through the fundraiser is used to support field trips, supplementary instructional activities, and family-centered learning activities such as Family Reading Night and Family Movie Night. We thank everyone who supports our students by purchasing items from the fundraiser. Pictured is Evelyn Karnatz snuggling with a new friend. Evelyn is the winner of the drawing for the first students to sell 10 items. Congratulations to Evelyn and to all of the students—we all win by opening up additional learning opportunities.

College News

Clarke University announces Aug. graduates

Charles S. Deneen, of Elizabeth received a Doctor of Physical Therapy while graduating from Clarke University in Aug. 2016.

Clarke University is a Catholic, liberal arts and sciences university dedicated to preparing students who positively impact their workplace, family and community. Academic offerings include more than 40 undergraduate liberal arts and pre-professional programs, a robust adult degree program and six graduate degree programs

Highland Community College and Blackhawk Technical College jointly hold 'Business After 5' event

October's Monroe Chamber "Business After 5" will be co-sponsored by Blackhawk Technical College and Highland Community College. It will be held at the Blackhawk Technical College, Monroe Campus at 210 4th Ave. from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Representatives of both colleges will be in attendance.

In November 2012, Highland and Blackhawk entered into a joint educational agreement, whereby students from one institution are allowed to enroll in specific programs at the partner institution and not be required to pay out-of-state tuition rates.

Appetizers, desserts, and beverages will be served. Come join us, meet with representatives of Highland Community College and Blackhawk Technical College, and learn more about this educational agreement that benefits our region.



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Scales Mound School has adopted a "Reading is Intents" camping theme for its Accelerated Reader (A.R.) program.

Scales Mound School celebrates reading

This school year Scales Mound School has adopted a "Reading is Intents" camping theme for its Accelerated Reader (A.R.) program. A.R. is a computer-based program that helps teachers monitor children's independent reading and establish future goals. A child picks a book at his own level and reads it at his own pace. After a child finishes reading a book, he takes a short quiz on the computer. Accelerated Reader gives both children and

teachers' feedback based on the quiz results to help the child select additional books based on his quiz scores.

On Friday, Sept. 16, the elementary and junior high students celebrated this year's theme by having campfire snacks for a treat after lunch. The students are off to a great start reading, and there will be a variety of camping related activities yet to come throughout the school year.

Scales Mound Community Unit School District 211 Sept. 19, board meeting

The Board approved the second reading of a number of Board Policies that were up for five-year review or recently updated due to legislation. These policy updates ranged from school district organization, community relations, personnel, and curriculum. There were no new policies as part of this review.

The Board approved the 2017 goals for the Superintendent. Dr. Caron's goals will focus on student performance, facilities maintenance and planning, communication, and strategic planning.

The Board approved the 2017 School Improvement Goals. The Goals focus on three main areas: curriculum, communication, and social emotional development.

Finally, the Board approved a fundraising plan for the 2016 school musical. There are five tiers that organizations or individuals can donate to the drama department. Each tier comes with additional benefits such as having the business or individuals name on the opening slide-show to having the cast and crew from the play developing and per-

forming a jingle for the donor. For more information about how to donate to the 2017 Scales Mound musical performance of "Grease," contact Kristi Wilhelm or Andrea Pickel at 815-845-2215.

In other business the Board approved the appointment of two volunteer coaches for the FFA trap

shooting team, advanced coursework for staff members, field trips for K-2 and choir, and in annual business, approved the School Recognition reports, Risk Management Plan, and Salary and Benefits Report.

The next School Board meeting will be held on Oct. 17, at 7 p.m.

Invitation to Bid for Snow Removal Stockton CUSD #206

Scope of Work

- Snow removal at all of the District's parking lots and sidewalks including Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and Bus Garage
- Must be available 24 hours a day and be able to respond quickly to snow emergencies, often times more than one time per day
- Must be able to communicate and be on call with superintendent 24 hours a day
 - Must be able to sufficiently salt parking lots and sidewalks
- Must be able to push and pile great amounts of snow to the west of the Middle School and High School and south at the Elementary School
 - Must be able to move snow with 14 foot blade or similar equipment
- Must be able to clean sidewalks with 7 foot trackloader or similar equipment
 - Must have sufficient back-up equipment in case of breakdown

The following are bid requirements:

- Submit bid by the hour-one flat hourly rate for all work
 - Must include bid per 50 pound bag of salt
- Must provide written proof of insurance with bid as well as workman's compensation insurance
- Must be able to provide written proof or pictures of equipment requirements

Send or drop off sealed bids to:

Superintendent Dr. David D. Gilliland
Stockton CUSD #206
540 N Rush Street
Stockton, Illinois 61085

Deadline for bids: 3:00 pm Thursday, October 13, 2016

Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Stockton Board of Education on Monday evening, October 17, 2016.

The family of Joyce Lucke would like to express our thanks for the cards and expressions of sympathy and to all that attended her Celebration of Life. It gave us great comfort to know she was so well loved by her community!

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VIEWPOINT

From the Desk of State Representative Brian W. Stewart

Each week many of you send me responses to my column. They range anywhere from "Great column, Brian!" to "What the heck were you thinking, Brian!" and everything in between. I read all your responses. And even if we are diametrically opposed on a given issue, I absolutely appreciate your comments!

That being said, I am honored to be your State Representative and your voice in Springfield. That's part of the reason why I write this column – so I can hear your responses. So I say this: "Keep them coming." Keep sending me your comments, and I'll keep writing this column.

Last week we talked about how Illinois needs a complete overhaul. In baseball terms, we called it a complete rebuild. Allow me to glean one more thing from the Cubs in this week's column. When the Cubs rebuilt their team they also rebuilt their stadium. The stadium had become a relic (in both good and bad ways). The facilities were completely outdated, and fans complained that they were afraid the stadium would collapse.

By the same token, Wrigley Field has always been an experience. No



By
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State
Representative

one wanted a new stadium to be built, because the Cubs' identity was attached to their ballpark. So what did the Cubs do? They rebuilt Wrigley from the inside. The Cubs and Wrigley Field were able to rebuild and reinforce the necessary structural elements while still maintaining their identity. The ivy in the outfield stayed, but a video board in left-center field helped to modernize the aging stadium.

Just as the Cubs modernized Wrigley Field without removing the roots that made the stadium so great, so must Illinois remember that no matter how much of an overhaul our state needs, there are still elements that must remain.

Illinois' backbone has been – and always will be – small businesses. While politicians come and go, many of our state's small businesses have weathered the storm of Illinois'

political battles. In fact, many small businesses have managed to thrive in a state that seemingly has nothing to offer them.

I'm not happy to say that oftentimes our state government does more to hurt than help small businesses. When Chicago politicians talk about a "millionaire's tax," it may sound good on paper. More revenue for the state? Sure, in the short term. But the implications of such proposals are more far-reaching than they can possibly imagine.

In the 89th District, most of us would not live here if it weren't for agriculture and agri-business. Only a small percentage of us in Northwest Illinois are actually farmers, but many of us are indirectly working because of the economic impact of farming. To a certain degree, all of us are impacted by farmers – and by extension, legislation pertaining to agriculture.

So when Chicago politicians propose legislation that wouldn't bother most city millionaires, they don't bat an eye. But as for Northwest Illinois, legislation that hurts farmers will hurt all of us. The "death tax" hurts Illinois farmers, and often-

times it forces farmers to sell generational family farms.

An additional "millionaire's tax" would make the burden even greater, and many family farms just wouldn't be able to survive because of it. In a Chicago Tribune article "Illinois Death Tax Hits Family Farmers Where It Hurts," the author notes that many corporate entities are immune to such a tax. It's local farmers that shoulder much of the tax burden. With the "death tax" already killing many family farms, a "millionaire's tax" would certainly devastate the surviving farms.

It's important that we in Northwest Illinois are unified on ag-related legislation. Our region's future is tied to the impact of such legislation. When family farms are hurt, local small businesses also feel the pain. Many of our small towns throughout the region have little downtowns that are fighting to stay alive. If local farmers are forced to leave the industry, how do those downtown shops keep their doors open?

But know this, Chicago politicians don't care about family farmers. They don't care about anything west of I-294. What they care about

is bailing out a failed Chicago Public Schools' (CPS) pension fund that was never intended to be solvent. What they care about is taking tax dollars from downstate and putting them into the hands of a pension fund that was always intended to necessitate a bailout. Our local farmers would never get a bailout, so why should they?

We cannot afford to change our identity. We are the Prairie State – not the Chicago State. Though I appreciate Chicago's positive impact on our state's economy, its politicians have a negative impact on our state's finances. Much of Illinois' identity is downstate, and our local family farmers are the backbone of this region.

An Illinois without family farms would be like Wrigley Field without the ivy. We would not be who we are as a state without farmers. As the Polish Proverb says "If the farmer is poor, then so is the whole country."

As always, you can reach me or Sally at (815) 232-0774 or e-mail us at repstewart@gmail.com. You can also visit my website at www.repbrianstewart.com or on Facebook.

Senate Week in Review

Changes were made this week to the Senate Republican leadership team following the Sept. 15 retirement of Deputy Senate Republican Leader Matt Murphy (R-Palatine) from legislative office.

Also during the week, the Illinois Supreme Court once again affirms that it will not allow Illinois residents to have a voice in how legislative districts are drawn. Meanwhile, Illinois gets a win as IDOC and IDHS team up to help mentally ill inmates and end a long legal battle that predates the current Governor.

Highlighting the state's need for serious structural reforms, Forbes rated Illinois as the second biggest loser in outmigration, particularly with high-earners and the younger crowd, based on tax data from the last year of the Quinn administration. And the USDA says farmers are heading back to the fields for a bumper crop that may not be that great for their pocketbooks.

Senate Republicans update leadership team

Senate Republican Leader Christine Radogno (R-Lemont) made changes to the caucus leadership team

this week, naming Senator Dave Luechtefeld (R-Okawville) Deputy Senate Republican Leader, while Senator Chapin Rose (R-Mahomet) moves up to replace Luechtefeld as Assistant Republican Leader. Senator Jason Barickman (R-Bloomington) will now be the newest member of the team as the new Senate Republican Whip.

"There is no doubt we have some tough but important decisions ahead as we fight to restore Illinois to the strong state we all know it should be," said Senator Radogno. "It's absolutely imperative that we have the best leadership team in place to be successful in this monumental task."

The appointments were made following Deputy Republican Leader State Senator Matt Murphy's (R-Palatine) announcement that he is officially retiring from legislative office.

Supreme Court refuses to rehear redistricting referendum

After striking down a popular, citizen-driven referendum to change the way Illinois draws its political maps, the Illinois Supreme Court has denied a motion for rehearing the case.

The referendum would have taken the power to draw political maps away from the politicians and created a non-partisan system for fairly drawing district boundaries.

Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner said, "Today's court decision is very disappointing, but not unexpected. Now that the courts have denied Illinoisans the right to vote on a redistricting referendum in November for the last time, it is up to the General Assembly to address political reform – term limits and independent redistricting – as soon as they convene this fall."

Senate Republicans have supported legislative attempts to reform the redistricting system, but most genuine efforts have been blocked by Democrat leadership. Earlier in 2016, both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly passed redistricting reform proposals, but the Democrat leaders in each chamber refused to take up the other chamber's bill.

Many statehouse insiders referred to the Democrats' actions as a thinly veiled attempt to appear sympathetic to the issue while making sure no reforms actually take place.

Departments of Correction and Human Services team up to help mentally ill

The Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) and the Illinois Department of Human Services (IDHS) recently announced a joint effort to help deliver treatment services to mentally ill inmates. The two agencies have entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement that allows IDOC to use part of the Elgin Mental Health Center (EMHC) as an inpatient mental health treatment facility.

Currently, the EMHC serves as a forensic hospital, which serves patients who may have been found not guilty of crimes by reason of insanity or those who were unfit to stand trial. The new agreement will transform the Jenk and Dix units of the EMHC into a secure mental health facility. The goal is to improve the correctional outcomes of the mentally ill inmates, and improve safety for all inmates, IDOC staff, and the residents of Illinois.

The agreement is also expected to

help fast-track a settlement in a years-old lawsuit of mental health care, Rasho vs. Baldwin, which had languished in the courts for seven years.

Forbes rates Illinois second worst for out-migration losses

As further evidence of the need for structural reforms in Illinois, a recent Forbes study shows Illinois as one of the biggest losers in terms of interstate migration. The article quantifies the financial losses faced by states who are losing residents to other areas. Illinois is ranked as the second worst, trailing only New York. The magazine describes Illinois as a "high tax, high regulation" state and a "low growth disaster."

The magazine analyzed tax data from 2014, the most recent available, creating an indictment of Illinois' migration trends during the end of former Governor Pat Quinn's second term. The author writes that the idea was to create a "snapshot of where Americans are moving now, and, equally important, a breakdown by income levels and age."

According to the study, New York is the only state losing high-income earners (over \$200,000 per year) at a greater rate than Illinois. Looking at all income levels, their data says that Illinois is only gaining 67.2 immigrants for every 100 people lost to out-migration. The Land of Lincoln also appears to have a hard time holding on to younger residents with the second largest out-migration rate for people aged 26-34.

You can read the full article here: <http://www.forbes.com/sites/joelkot>

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ON THE RECORD

Obituaries

ELWOOD "BUD" H. WURSTER

Elwood H. Wurster, age 82 of Elizabeth, Illinois passed away on Friday, Sept. 23, 2016 at Rock Falls Rehab Center in Rock Falls, Illinois.



A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Massbach, Illinois. Burial will take place in Good Hope Cemetery rural Elizabeth. Visitation will take place from 10 - 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29, prior to the service at the church. Friends and family are invited to share in Bud's life at www.lawjonesfuneralhome.com.

Bud was born on Jan. 28, 1934 in Pleasant Valley, rural Stockton, Illinois, the son of Ernst and Leona (Randecker) Wurster. Bud attended Elmville School. On Oct. 8, 1966, Bud married the love of his life Donna Rausch at the Good Hope Church. Bud farmed his whole life on the farm he was born on in Good Hope. Working on the family farm

was his biggest joy, especially during the springtime calving.

Bud enjoyed watching the boats and trains along the Mississippi River in Savanna, Illinois. Every time the river flooded you could always find Bud spearing the fish caught in the fences.

Bud will be dearly missed by his wife of 49 years, Donna; two sons, Howard Wurster, Matthew Wurster both of Elizabeth; three sisters, Edith (Perry) Larsen of DeKalb, Illinois, Clara Nieman of DeKalb and Fern (DeLos) Stadel of Mt. Carroll, Illinois. Bud was preceded in death by his brother-in-law, Morrie Neiman.

GORDON R. FRIEDLEIN

Gordon R. Friedlein, age 61 of Stockton, passed away at home Friday, Sept. 23, 2016. He was born Oct. 1, 1954 in McGregor, IA to Emil and Dorothy (Schlitter) Friedlein. He graduated from Clinton High School in Clinton, IA in 1974. Gordon married Lona Colson on June 22, 1974.

He had served in the United States Army. Gordon had worked for SPG and Dura Automotive in Stockton. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and watching football. He was an avid Chicago Bears fan. He es-

pecially loved spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Lona Friedlein of Stockton; mother, Dorothy Dittman of Waukon, IA; son, Damon (Aimee) Friedlein of Stockton; daughter, Angie (Jayson) Adams of Stockton; grandchildren, Linzy Friedlein and Tyler Adams; and sisters, Julie Bott of Clinton, IA and Mary (Curt) Kruse of Fort Worth, TX. He is preceded in death by his father, Emil Friedlein.

A memorial visitation will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Hermann Funeral Home in Stockton. There will be a prayer service beginning at 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established. A full obituary may be read and condolences may be shared at www.hermannfuneralhome.com.

JEAN ERTMER

Jean Ertmer passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016 at her daughters home in Batavia, Illinois at the age of 70. A Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2016 at Church of St. Mary Catholic, Elizabeth with Father Dennis Morrissy as Celebrant. A visitation will be held from 4 - 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the Law-Jones Funeral Home in Elizabeth, with a rosary service being held at 3:30 p.m. A visitation will also be held from 10 - 10:30 a.m. prior to Mass at the church. A fellowship luncheon will be held after Mass in the church basement. A memory box will be available if you would like to share a memory of Jean. Friends and family are invited to share in Jean's life at www.lawjonesfuneralhome.com.

Jean was born on Jan. 26, 1946 in Galena, Illinois to Robert and Helen Foley. She graduated from Galena High School in 1964. Jean attended Dubuque Beauty School, and after passing her boards, she started working at Marie's Beauty Shop in Elizabeth. She met her husband Alvin Ertmer at the Royal Palace. She married Alvin July 1, 1967. After marriage she helped Alvin on the farm for years before waitressing at area restaurants. After waitressing,

she worked in the bakery at the Elizabeth Grocery Store and finally at the Elizabeth Nursing Home. Jean was a member the Church of St. Mary's Catholic in Elizabeth.

Jean will be sadly missed by all who knew her. She will be remembered for her sharp wit and great sense of humor. She loved spending time with family, preparing large meals for family gatherings on the holidays and quilting.

Jean is survived by her husband of 49 years, Alvin; two children, Ted (Sheila) Ertmer of Galena, Tammy (John) Edgerton of Batavia; three grandchildren who meant the world to her, Conner, Ryan, Grant Edgerton; a brother, Don (Toni) Foley; sister, Ruth Foley and many nieces and nephews. Jean is preceded in death by her parents and her beloved dogs, Lexi and Skyler.

• Tradition (Continued from front page)

chop and add fifty pounds of chuck roast, and one hundred and fifty pounds of potatoes."

Part of their agreement with Hays was that the couple would keep Hays's old army potato peeler after their four year apprenticeship was over.

"We probably would not make the stew if it were not for the peeler," Rob said. "It would take forever to peel and cut one hundred and fifty pounds of spuds, but with the peeler, we can do it in less than two hours."

The Ernsts have the stew ready for the kettle by dawn of parade day. Then, they build a specialized fire to get it hot and ready for the crowd.

"We start cooking over a fire built with dried corn cobs," Rob says. "Cobs give us the heat we need to start cooking that large of a batch. As the morning goes on, we add wood."

Both Ernsts say that on a good day, they will sell out before 6 P.M.

"Some folks come late and fill containers for their freezers," he said.

The Ernsts say they try to improve their stew a little every year.

"Lots of folks come downtown for the parade, and work their way to the Community Building where we are set up," she said. "It is a lot of work, but it's fun to see folks that we haven't seen since last year."

Births

EMMA COOK

Emma Lou Cook was born July 26, at Mercy Hospital in Dubuque, Iowa. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 20" long. Emma's parents are Curtis Cook and Celeste Aurand of Scales Mound, Ill. Grandparents are Darren and Monica Aurand of Lena, Ill., Tony and Penny Cook of Scales mound and Cyndy Schuey Montgomery of Galena, Ill. Great grandparents are Darlene Aurand and Dan and Mary Lou Bunker Langy all of Lena, Lawrence and Mary Lou Cook and Jack and Jeanie Pooley all of Scales Mound and David and Sharon Schuey of Galena.

ADDISON HAHNE

Ryan and Jessica Hahne of Lena, Ill. are the parents of a daughter Addison Grace Hahne born Thursday Sept. 15, at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill. Addison joins a sister McKenzie, 2.

Grandparents are Todd and Lori Workinger of Freeport, Nancy Hahne of Warren, Ill. and Ron Hahne of Gainesville, GA. Great grandparents are Ken and June Eden of Stockton, Ill. and Alta Bonjour of Warren.

ANNABELLE MURRAY

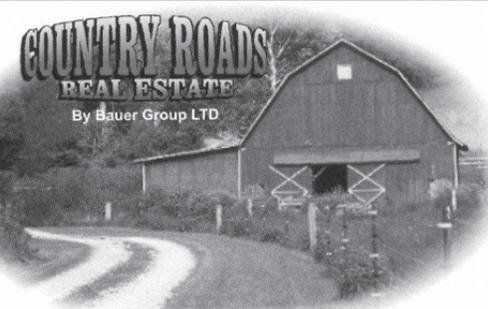
Jessica and Shawn Murray of Pearl City, Ill. are the parents of a daughter Annabelle Joyce Murray born Sunday Sept. 18, at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill.

Grandparents are Saralyn and Perry Stasi of Lanark, Ill. and Bobbi and Mike Hockman of Mt. Carroll, Ill. Great grandparents are Betty and Eugene Boyer of Thomson, Ill.

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Madigan files lawsuit against makers of opioid addiction treatment drug suboxone

Attorney General Lisa Madigan and 35 other attorneys general today filed an antitrust lawsuit against the makers of Suboxone, a prescription drug used to treat opioid addiction, over allegations that the companies engaged in a scheme to block generic competitors, which forced people to pay artificially high prices during a time when the companies reaped more than \$3 billion in profits.

The lawsuit alleges that Reckitt Benckiser Pharmaceuticals, now known as Indivior, conspired with MonoSol Rx to switch Suboxone from a tablet version to a film that dissolves in the mouth in order to prevent or delay generic alternatives and maintain monopoly profits. The companies are accused of violating state and federal antitrust laws.

"These companies rigged a system to ensure they profited at the expense of the people who depended on this drug to treat and recover from addiction," Madigan said.

Suboxone is a brand-name prescription drug used to treat heroin addiction and other opioid addictions by easing addiction cravings. No generic alternative is currently available.

According to the lawsuit, when Reckitt introduced Suboxone in 2002 in tablet form, it had exclusivity protection that lasted seven years, which meant no generic version could enter the market during that time. Before that period ended, however, Reckitt worked with MonoSol to create a new version of Suboxone, which is a dissolvable film similar in size to a breath strip. Over time, Reckitt allegedly converted the market away from the tablet to the film through marketing, price adjustments and other methods. Ultimately, after the majority of Suboxone prescriptions were written for the film, Reckitt removed the tablet from the U.S. market.

Madigan and the other attorneys

general allege that this conduct was illegal "product hopping," where a company makes modest changes to its product to extend patent protections so other companies can't enter the market and offer cheaper generic alternatives. According to the suit, the Suboxone film provided no real benefit over the tablet and Reckitt continued to sell the tablets in other countries after removing them from the U.S. market. Reckitt also alleg-

edly expressed unfounded safety concerns about the tablet version and intentionally delayed FDA approval of generic versions of Suboxone.

As a result, the lawsuit alleges that consumers and purchasers have paid artificially high monopoly prices since late 2009, when generic alternatives of Suboxone might otherwise have become available. During that time, annual sales of Suboxone

topped \$1 billion.

The lawsuit, filed in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern Division of Pennsylvania, accuses the companies of violating the federal Sherman Act and state laws. Counts include conspiracy to monopolize and illegal restraint of trade. In the suit, Madigan and the other attorneys general ask the court to stop the companies from engaging in anticompetitive conduct, to restore competition and to order appropriate relief for consumers and the states, plus pay the states' costs and fees.

Joining Madigan in the lawsuit are attorneys general from: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Assistant Attorney General Chad Brooker is handling the case for Madigan's Antitrust Bureau.

Representative Brian Stewart to host mobile office hours

Representative Brian Stewart (R-Freeport) will be hosting mobile office hours throughout the 89th District to give constituents more opportunities to ask questions, voice concerns, and meet the district office staff.

This is the second round of mobile office hours Rep. Stewart's staff is hosting this year, and they will start the first week of October at the following locations:

Oct. 4, 12-3 Lena Public Library

Oct. 5, 11-2 Pecatonica Public Library

Oct. 6, 11-2 Durand Village Hall

No appointment is needed, and office hours are open to all residents near the designated locations. Being an accessible resource to the com-

munity has always been important for Representative Stewart.

"I want the people of the 89th District to know that my office is always available to assist constituents with state services," said Stewart. "I understand the district office location is not convenient for everyone, but hosting these office hours throughout the district will allow more constituents easier access to state resources. I would encourage all to stop by with questions or concerns and take advantage of this opportunity."

For any questions about the upcoming mobile office hours, contact Rep. Stewart's district office at (815) 232-0774 or email repstewart@gmail.com.

New survey says Illinois living up to its reputation for corruption

Illinois News Network

A new survey says Illinois is living up to its reputation as one of the most corrupt states in America.

Illinois State University professor Oz Dincer quizzed statehouse reporters across the country about their perception of political corruption in their state. Illinois scored about where you'd expect.

Illinois scores high in illegal corruption. Dincer said illegal corruption is essentially cash for votes or benefits.

The state is middle of the pack in legal corruption. Dincer defined legal corruption as quid-pro-quo. He said legal corruption can include casting votes to secure campaign contributions or endorsements.

Dincer said there are two steps Illinois has to take immediately to fight corruption.

"First, government has to be transparent," Dincer explained. "And secondly, once you have the transparency, people have to watch it."

The professor said that will take time in Illinois.

"You don't become corrupt overnight," Dincer said. "So you can't solve it with a couple of new rules and regulations."

Dincer said his survey revealed another worrying fact: Fewer and fewer states have reporters at the statehouse to watch government for signs of corruption and call out public officials.

The Galena Territory sponsors household hazardous waste collection

By Emily Lubcke
THE GALENA TERRITORY ASSOCIATION
NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGER

The Galena Territory Association has scheduled a household hazardous waste collection for Saturday, Oct. 8, in the parking lot of The Territory's Marina, at the end of Marina Drive. This collection is open to all residents of Jo Daviess County. The collection area will be available from 9 a.m. until noon; there is no charge for the collection.

Household hazardous waste consists of products used around the home that contain ingredients which may harm people and the environment when stored or disposed of improperly. These products are usually labeled "caution" or "warning." Waste from schools, businesses or farms will not be accepted. Typical products accepted in-

clude, but are not limited to:

Cleaners: floor and furniture polishes, oven cleaner, drain opener, disinfectants and rug cleaners.

Home Improvement: oil-based paint, stain, thinner, stripper, varnish, caulk and adhesives.

Pesticides/Herbicides: garden chemicals, insect repellent, mouse/rat poison, pet spray and mothballs.

Automotive: gasoline, wiper fluid, car wax, cleaners, solvents, brake fluid and body putty.

Other: pool chemicals, photo processing chemicals, artist paints and household batteries.

ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED: latex paint, motor oil, lead-acid batteries and antifreeze

For more information please contact GTA Natural Resources Manager Emily Lubcke at 815-777-2000.

Senate

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Dept. of Natural Resources holding public meetings on Chronic Wasting Disease

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) will be hosting three public meetings throughout the state to discuss the effect on Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) on deer populations and how the agency is battling the disease.

CWD was first documented in Illinois deer near the town of Roscoe in 2002. It is a type of transmissible spongiform encephalopathy of deer which has now been found in Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Boone, McHenry, Lake, Ogle, Dekalb, Kane, DuPage, LaSalle, Kendall, Grundy, Will, Livingston and Kankakee counties.

The meeting dates and locations are:

- Tues., September 27 - Stephenson County Farm Bureau Bldg., 210 W. Spring St., #3, Freeport, IL;
- Wed., September 28 - Meadowhawk Lodge, Hoover Forest Preserve, 11285 Fox Road, Yorkville, IL

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FROM LENA'S KITCHEN



The not so skinny cook

We are ending September—this month has flown by. I think when you have Labor Day and Fall Festival, half the month is shot in a blink of an eye. The end of this week is the beginning of one of my favorite months. I am hoping we will be getting some of the 60's and 70's weather and getting rid of the humidity. I can't believe I am still running my air conditioner this late in September! The garden vegetables are still coming in, and there is an apple cake recipe this week. I also will be including a tailgate recipe. There are some great appetizers. We also have some good salads that are easy to make. Enjoy cooking as we say goodbye to September.

The first recipe is for a great tailgate party dip. The name says it is a skinny dip—I think the skinny comes from the Greek yogurt. It is an easy way to feature tortilla chips. They also say to use baked tortilla chips to go along with the "skinny" name; however, I like the multigrain chips. They are not baked, but boy are they good.

Skinny Queso Dip

- 1 T. extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 T. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 C. milk
- 2 C. shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 container (7 oz.) plain Greek yogurt
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 t. ground cumin
- 1/4 t. white pepper
- Baked tortilla chips

In a large saucepan, heat oil over medium-high heat; whisk in cornstarch until smooth, and cook for 1 minute. Whisk in milk until smooth. Reduce heat, and gradually stir in cheese until melted and smooth. Remove from the heat, and stir in yogurt, salt, cumin, and pepper. Serve with tortilla chips. Garnish with green onion.

This salad makes use of the beautiful red peppers that are available this time of the year. I think you could use green pepper also, but it wouldn't be as pretty. If you use regular spinach, it just won't be as tender. I think it would be just as good.

Spinach and Red Pepper Salad

- 1 pkg. (5 oz.) baby spinach
- 1 red or orange bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 C. grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 C. olive oil

1/2 C. rice vinegar
1/2 t. salt
Toss together spinach, pepper and parmesan in a large bowl. Stir together oil, vinegar, and salt in a small bowl or jar. Serve the dressing on the side. Note: You can double the dressing ingredients as the dressing is served on the side. Use any leftover dressing for another salad.

This next recipe is for a great salad with a rosemary vinaigrette dressing. You can double the recipe and have some left for any other salad. I like to mix romaine lettuce with the spring mix of lettuce. Enjoy this simple side for your dinner or lunch.

Simple Side Salad Vinaigrette:

- 4 t. extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 t. red wine vinegar
- 1/2 t. minced fresh garlic
- 1/2 t. minced fresh rosemary
- 1/2 t. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 t. honey
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 C. chopped romaine lettuce
- 1/2 C. croutons
- 1/3 C. halved grape tomatoes
- 1/3 C. seeded and sliced cucumbers

Dressing: whisk together oil, vinegar, garlic, rosemary, Dijon, and honey; season with salt and pepper. Toss the lettuce, croutons, tomatoes, and cucumbers in a large bowl. Add the dressing and toss again.

This eggplant recipe is a pretty one to put on a platter. You cut the eggplant in half lengthwise, and you use the shell for the filling. You could brown some sausage and add it to the filling if you wanted some meat.

Fall Nights Eggplant

- 2 large eggplants (about 1 lb. each)
- 1/2 C. olive oil
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 C. chopped tomatoes
- 1 C. chopped green pepper
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1/4 C. fresh parsley
- 2 C. plain dried bread crumbs
- 1 C. shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat the oven to 350. Halve the eggplants lengthwise. Cut out the center of eggplant with a paring knife (and using a spoon as needed to scoop), leaving a 1/2 inch shell all around. Chop the eggplant flesh into 1/2 inch pieces. Cut a thin sliver from the bottom of each eggplant half so it sits flat. Put shells on an oiled

rimmed baking sheet. (They will be easier to fill if you cut a sliver from the bottom.)

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Cook the onions and garlic, stirring, until tender, about 5 minutes. Add the chopped eggplant and cook, stirring occasionally, until soft but not mushy, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, pepper, salt and black pepper. Simmer, covered until the bell pepper is tender, about 7 minutes. Stir in parsley.

Transfer the vegetable mixture to a large bowl and stir in bread crumbs and 2/3 C. cheese. Divide filling evenly among eggplant shells (about 1 1/2 cups each.) Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake until shells are tender and tops are browned, about 45 minutes.

This main dish is easy to make because it uses the Hawaiian sliced bread for a great flavor. The addition of the maple syrup gives it just a little more sweetness that started with the bread. You can use this as a main entrée or keep it for a brunch table.

Ham and Cheese Sandwich Strata

- 6 slices Hawaiian sliced bread
- 6 t. Grey Poupon Honey Mustard
- 6 slices of Sharp Cheddar Cheese
- 12 slices smoked ham
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 C. milk
- 1/4 C. maple-flavored or pancake syrup

Preheat the oven to 350. Spread the bread with mustard. Place 2 bread slices, mustard sides up, in a single layer in a 9 x 5 loaf pan sprayed with cooking spray; press to completely cover the bottom of the pan. Cover with 3 cheese slices, 6 ham slices and 2 of the remaining bread slices, mustard sides down. Top with remaining cheese and ham slices; cover with remaining bread slices, mustard sides down.

In a separate bowl, whisk the remaining ingredients until blended; pour over the strata and let stand 5 minutes. Bake for 45-50 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean and the top is golden brown. Let stand 15 minutes. Run a knife around the edges of the pan to loosen strata; invert onto a platter. Remove the pan. Cut the strata into 6 slices to serve

Last week Connie Loberg sent that great crock pot applesauce recipe. One of my church friends asked if you really had to peel the apples.

I thought about it, and told her she could probably put it through the mouli food mill to get out the skins and the applesauce wouldn't be as chunky. Connie also sent this tasty apple cake recipe. You can put a frosting on it if you want (cream cheese frosting or browned butter frosting would be great), or you can use a cinnamon sugar topping. Thanks again, Connie, for sharing your good recipes with us.

Apple Cake

- 1 C. white sugar
- 1 C. brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 C. Crisco oil
- 2 1/2 C. sifted flour
- 3 C. chopped apples
- 1 t. soda
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. salt
- 1 small pkg. butterscotch chips
- 1 C. nuts, chopped coarsely (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350. Mix the sugars, eggs, and oil. In a separate bowl, mix the flour, soda, baking powder, cinnamon, and salt together. Add the dry ingredients to the egg mixture. Gently add the apples and butterscotch chips (and the nuts). Prepare an 8 1/2 x 11 cake pan with cooking spray. Add the cake mixture to the pan. If you choose not to frost this cake, you may sprinkle cinnamon and sugar mix-

ture on top before baking. Note: you may choose to substitute the chocolate chips for the butterscotch chips.

Lots of things were happening this week. I am sad to say that we lost a good cooking friend this week. Cel Fransen passed away. She was a frequent contributor to the column for several years. She was a lovely lady with an infectious laugh. She will be missed by her many nieces and nephews and her church family. The Panthers won a great game on Friday night, and the football season is moving along quickly. Homecomings have started in several schools. Baseball season is ending. I watch a lot of Cubs on television. I really don't like a lot that is on network or cable television, so I will be sad baseball is coming to an end. Although this year is a sweeter October for many of us. We Cub fans are hoping there will be a lot more baseball to come! We continue to look for garden vegetable recipes. Any ideas on using egg plant, kohlrabi, tomatoes, squash, or zucchini? Any ideas on cooking with raspberries, cranberries, peaches and apples?

If you have any recipes to share, you can contact us in person, by mail, or email us at From Lena's Kitchens, Shopper's Guide at 213 S. Center St. or email scoopshopper@rvpublishing.com.

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Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma stage meeting

The Pi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma had their September meeting on the 7th of the month at the Welcome Inn in Elizabeth. The program began with Nancy Breed from the Galena Historical Museum to tell members about the Bicentennial of Elihu Benjamin Washburne a local politician during the 1800s which occurs this September in Galena. Following the presentation of her information the program continued with Adele Washburne portrayed by Carmen Ferguson. She told us about her life including the time she spent with her husband Elihu during his political career.

Mayville Audubon Days celebrates 30 years with a fun filled weekend

Audubon Days is movin' on down...Downtown that is! It's got a new location, but not really. It's the original location of 30 years ago! This year Audubon Days is celebrating its thirtieth year! The festival committee has merged the present and the future with the past, to create an unforgettable weekend! In its beginning years, Audubon Days was held in Foster Park and they are bringing the festival back to its roots. It's being held Friday-Sunday, Oct. 7-9!

The Audubon Days festival is the perfect destination to experience Midwestern fall family fun. As one of the most unique fall festivals in the region, Audubon Days coincides with the beginning of Horicon Marsh's bird migration and the peak of fall color.

Enjoy Friday night's wine and beer tasting and the ever-popular bed races down Main Street. There will also be music downtown by "Run Away", a Bon-Jovi tribute band, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a youth dance Friday night and a Spotlight for Teens event starting at 9 p.m. New this year is 7 Seater Bike Trolley Tour. When you're down on Main Street for Audubon Days, make sure to try it out. The tour will be both entertaining and educational. For only \$5, you will be guided (and pedal your way) through Mayville's Historic Main Street District with a midway stop at the Open Door Coffeehouse for samples! This will be too fun to miss!

Saturday starts with 5k Run & Walk and a Metric Century Bike Tour at 8 a.m. Then at 10 a.m. the Market on Main Vendor Fair begins along with the Food Court. The day also

will feature a wide variety of kid's entertainment, including Bill Begos, a caricature artist, magician and illusionist Glen Gerard and magicians Miller & Mike, and the mini rubber duck races. There will also be inflatable fun. The festival will also offer archery alley, kids games and crafts, pumpkin painting, mini golf, bean bag toss competition and live music by Consult the Briefcase and Saving Savannah.

Sunday brings Market on Main Vendor Fair beginning at 10 a.m. The 30th Annual Audubon Days Parade begins at 11 a.m. on Mayville's Historic Main Street. Kids activities and Music by Mixed Nuts begins at noon and food will also be available then in the food tent. The ever popular UB the Band returns this year too. Last but not least, the Rock River Rubber Duck Race will be at Rotary Park at 4 p.m.

Whether you're looking to participate in the bicycle tour around beautiful Horicon Marsh, run or walk in the 5K, listen to great music, or stroll through the arts and craft gallery, Audubon Days is a delightful autumn experience for all. For more information and complete list of events and times go to www.audubondays.com. Like Audubon Days on Facebook to receive event updates.

Mayville is located on the historic Rock River in southeast Wisconsin and is the "Gateway to the Horicon Marsh", the largest, freshwater, cattail marsh in the United States. Your guide to fall's best tastes and fun adventures awaits in Dodge County. Visit www.dodgecounty.com to plan your getaway today and discover all that Dodge County has to offer.

4-H archery program kicking off new year

University of Illinois Extension and Stephenson County 4-H is proud to announce the Fifth Annual Fall Archery Shooting Sports program. The 4-H Shooting Sports Club is an active participation program designed to introduce young people to the sport of archery. The program is built around natural resources, wildlife, outdoor recreation, and safety. The program goals include experiential learning and positive interaction with other members under the instruction of state certified instructors. The core concepts will stress safety, ethics, personal responsibility, and the development of lifetime recreational skills.

"The 4-H staff, in conjunction with the shooting sports instructors at Indian Trail, want this to be an exciting, enjoyable, and rewarding experience taught within a safe environment," said

Lori Tessoroff, 4-H Program Coordinator. "We are excited to be in our fifth year of offering the archery program to area youth. It's a wonderful opportunity for youth to

gain life skills through a structured shooting sports program."

The Archery Shooting Sports program is open to all youth 8 - 18 years of age. Safety is first and foremost - participants are expected to follow the directions of the instructors at all times. All equipment will be supplied by the club from beginners to advanced archers.

The archery club will start on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Indian Trail Archers fa-

cility located at 107 E. Spring St., Freeport. The club will then meet eight weeks on Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 10, 17; and Dec. 8, 15, 22. The fee for participating in the archery club is \$50 for 4-H members and \$70 for non 4-H members. If interested, please contact Lori Tessoroff at (815) 235-4125 or register online by visiting: <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw/>. Registration is currently open until Oct. 10 for all youth interested in the archery club.

Community Fall Festival at Girl Scout Camp McCormick

Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois invites the public to attend the 2nd Annual Community Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Camp McCormick (9995 N. Girl Scout Rd., Stillman Valley) enter at the Friendship Center. Fall Festival provides a variety of fun games and activities for families in a beautiful camp setting. An annual highlight is Chicago's all-girl band,

Serendipity. The band will perform two 1-hour concerts in the afternoon. Come and enjoy current pop favorites and other beloved songs during this live concert and meet the band after each set!

Purchase tickets by Sept.30 and save! Early bird ticket prices are \$10 each or \$40 per family. After September 30, tickets are \$15 each or \$50 per family. Children 4 years of age and younger are free! Participants will have the opportunity to buy food from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Purchase tickets at any GSNI Council Store, online at www.girlscouts-ni.org/events, or at the gate. For a family rate call, 1(844) 476-4463 or email customer-care@girlscoutsni.org.

Come in costume! There will be a costume contest with prizes awarded, pumpkin painting; apple tree bobbing (instead of bobbing for apples in a bucket of water, the apple is hanging from a tree!) campfire and s'mores, and other camp games including gaga ball, tug of war, human foosball, and archery. Activities will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Remember, you don't need to have a Girl Scout in the family to attend the Fall Festival, all are welcome!



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Bishop Jugis calls all to pray for peace, justice in Charlotte

By Patricia L. Guilfoyle
CATHOLIC NEWS SERVICE

After two nights of violence in Charlotte, Bishop Peter J. Jugis called on men, women and children in the Diocese of Charlotte to join him in prayers for "peace and justice" for all victims of violence and for law enforcement personnel who have been victims of "unjust violence."

"Let us pray for all men and women of good will to be instruments of harmony and the always-shining light of Christ in our neighborhoods, workplaces, schools and public places," the bishop said in a statement Sept. 22.

The protests late Sept. 20 and Sept. 21, with the crowds swelling at one point to 1,000 people, followed the fatal police shooting of 43-year-old Keith Lamont Scott, an African-American, outside an apartment complex the afternoon of Sept. 20.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg police said while they were trying to serve a warrant on another person in the area, Scott approached them from his parked car carrying a handgun and ignoring their calls to drop it.

In their statement, police said Officer Brentley Vinson, who also is an African-American, perceived an "imminent deadly threat" and shot Scott. Scott later died at a local hospital.

Family members insisted that Scott was unarmed and was reading a book while waiting in the parking lot to pick up his son from a nearby school bus stop. Police said they recovered a weapon from the scene, not a book.

Vinson has been placed on administrative leave while police conduct an investigation that includes eyewitness interviews and review of police video footage.

When Scott family members took to social media to criticize police the evening of Sept. 20, people began to gather at the site of the shooting. By 11 p.m., the protest had swelled to about 1,000 people.

When some protesters began throwing rocks and smashing the windows of several police cars, police used tear gas to disperse the crowd, but people continued to protest and block two roadways and, at one point, a nearby segment of Interstate 85, until early morning Sept. 21.

Police arrested one person. More than a dozen police officers were slightly injured in the melee. Local television video also showed a few people looting and burning the cargo of a semi-truck that had stopped on the Interstate.

Protests turned violent for a second night Sept. 21 in uptown Charlotte, about 10 miles away from the site of the fatal police shooting, with several people injured and several businesses vandalized and looted.

One young man was shot in the head reportedly by another civilian. He was taken to the hospital and put on life support; he died Sept. 22.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg police again used tear gas to try to clear the crowd, some of whom tried to block a section of Interstate 277 as they departed the protest area.

"My heart bleeds for what is going on right now," said Gov. Pat McCrory, who declared a state of emergency late that night after a request from Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Chief Kerr Putney. The emergency notice triggered the North Carolina National Guard and the State Highway Patrol to assist local law enforcement in responding to the violence.

"Let's pray for our city and let's pray for peace," added McCrory, who was Charlotte's mayor from 1995 to 2009.

At a news conference Sept. 22, Putney said he would allow the family to view the footage, but it would not be released to the public.

At St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, just a few blocks from the scene of the police shooting and the protests there, about 150 people gathered Sept. 21 to pray for peace.

During the evening eucharistic adoration and benediction, Father Patrick Winslow, pastor, offered prayers for police and for people who have suffered injustice, as well as prayers for his neighborhood and the city of Charlotte.

"Last evening we were all taken by surprise when two events collided here in Charlotte -- you could even say, in our own backyard," Father Winslow said. "One, the national ongoing concern about racism in law enforcement and, two, the incident of an African-American man who lost his life in an altercation with local police."

"In times such as these, it is good to recall that light shines in the darkness, and it must shine through you," Father Winslow urged parishioners. "Knowing the genuine spirit of our parishioners, I am confident that you will embrace a path of peace, prayer and charity."

History makes it clear, the priest said, that the light that vanquishes the darkness is not on the battlefield between nations or races, or "in the streets of Charlotte or any U.S. city." "The true battlefield is within the human heart -- within each of us," he said.

"Injustice must be defeated" in the heart, the priest said. "This is where prejudice and unjust discrimination live. This is the place from which fear and darkness enter the world. And likewise, it is the place where it can be vanquished."

He urged people to "storm and loot your hearts, not the streets, if you want true change for the good. Vanquish the enemy within and then you will truly help your neighbor."



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DOW House receives Hero Quest VBS gift

Doors Open Wide Ministry, the DOW house, was the recipient of a gift check raised by the children and families of the "Hero Quest" Vacation Bible School held at Lena United Methodist Church in July, 2016. After raising funds from the children at VBS, the Mason Street Churches were given a challenge to match their donations, resulting in a total gift of \$1045.50. Children from that VBS are pictured at the After School Program held at The Hangout every Wednesday. Maribel Harvey is pictured receiving the gift from the three pastors representing the three Mason Street churches participating in the jointly held VBS this summer. From left to right are Pastor Brian LeBaron, Lena United Methodist Church; Pastor Steve Cassell, Beloved Church and Pastor Miho Yasukawa, the new Pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The DOW House is on the grounds of the former Extreme Home Makeover in Lena. The thirteen acre farm and house are owned by the DOW ministry and operated by Maribel and Dennis Harvey. Since their opening they have housed many moms and babies and helped to plant the love of Jesus Christ in many lives. This privately funded home is equipped to house at least six moms and or moms to be at one time.

Kent/Willow United Methodist Churches

Kent/Willow UMC will worship together Sunday Oct 2, at 9 a.m. at Kent UMC. Pastor Brenda Morris will be giving the message; a series of "Rediscovering the Lord's Table: At Home"; all are invited and welcome. Communion will be served and no one is turned away.

And also to stay for the fellowship following.

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. studying from the Holy Bible; all are welcome and invited to share in this study.

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

McConnell UMC to host annual ham supper

McConnell United Methodist Church, located at 211 N. Hulbert Rd, McConnell, is holding its Annual Fall Ham Supper on Saturday, Oct. 8, with serving from 4 to 8 p.m. family style!

The menu will consist of all-you-can-eat baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, dinner rolls, applesauce, milk, coffee and dessert of your choice.

Tickets are sold at the door for: Adults- \$9. Kids (5-10 yrs old)-\$4. Kids under 5 eat free.

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Stockton Police Department report for week ending Sept. 22

At approximately 5:11 p.m. on 09/15 an officer of the Stockton Police Department was dispatched to the pavilion at the Stockton Park near the intersection of N. Rush St. and W. Summit Ave. in reference to an argument between juveniles. While enroute to the location, dispatch advised that the subjects had been separated and parents were on scene.

Upon my arrival I observed a number of high school aged teens under the pavilion having a picnic. Upon further investigation, it was learned that there had been a heated exchange of words between two of the teens and one of the teens' parents. The argument was broken up by other parents who were present in the park. This incident was documented by police report and is under further investigation by the Stockton Police Department.

On 09/15 at approximately 7:23 p.m. an officer of the Stockton Police Department was on routine patrol north bound on N. Rush St when a

2001 Chevrolet bearing Illinois registration was observed parked at

the Stockton Park by the basketball court. This vehicle was observed to have expired Illinois registration. At this time, a Jo Daviess County Sheriff with a K-9 partner arrived on the scene. The driver/owner of the vehicle was on scene and was identified. The driver was notified that the County K-9 was going to perform a "free air sniff" around the subjects' vehicle. K9 then alerted to contraband being in the vehicle. A subsequent search of the vehicle was conducted, officers found a substance suspected to be marijuana in the vehicle. A test of the substance was positive for marijuana. The driver of the vehicle was issued a Notice to Appear in Court for Unlawful Possession of Marijuana. This case is still pending and under investigation by the Stockton Police Department.

09/15 at approximately 7:48 p.m. an officer of the Stockton Police Department was on routine patrol traveling north bound on N. Simmons St. At this time, the officer observed a beige 2003 Kia passenger car bearing Illinois registration that did not activate it's turn signal

while turning east on to US 20 from N. Simmons St. The Officer then initiated a traffic stop on the beige 2003 Kia. On approaching the vehicle, the officer observed two male subjects in the vehicle. While investigating, it was observed that the driver and passenger of the vehicle were acting in an unusually nervous manner. When asked if there was anything illegal in the vehicle, the driver stated there was not. A K-9 Officer from the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office arrived on the scene. The driver of the vehicle was advised that the K-9 was going to make a free air sniff around the vehicle. At this time the driver admitted that there was, in fact, a small amount of drugs and drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. The officer recovered the drugs and paraphernalia from the vehicle and placed the driver under arrest. Through further investigation, the officer was able to learn the location where the drugs were purchased. When officers went to this location, the female occupant of the house freely admitted what she had done and more narcotics were recovered from her residence. The female, identified as Kathy Peterson, was taken into custody for selling the prescription narcotics.

Both the driver of the vehicle and the female from the residence were taken to the Jo Daviess County Jail for processing.

On 09/16 at approximately 18:26 hours, officers of the Stockton Police Department were dispatched to a residence on Main Street in reference to a disturbance with a juvenile. On arrival, officers met with the complainant, who stated that she had an argument with a minor teenager for who she was caretaking. The teenager then left the house in an unknown direction. Officers located the teen a short time later. After discussion with the caretaker and the teen's father, the situation was resolved amicably and no further police service was requested.

On 9/17 at approximately 1:09 p.m., an officer of the Stockton Police Department was dispatched to a call of a fire at the Red Knight tavern on front Street. A grease fire started in the kitchen of the Red Knight when the bartender, Carolyn M. Karlow, started the stove. Fire Department was dispatched and the Officer assisted Karlow with extinguishing the fire with one of Red Knight's fire extinguishers. The Stockton Fire Department ventilated the bar and cleared it of smoke. Minor damage was caused by the

fire.

On 9/17 at approximately 1:28 p.m., an officer of the Stockton Police Department along with a deputy from the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office, were dispatched to an address on Pearl Street in reference to a possible suicide attempt. The officers were advised that someone at this residence was had called the Veterans Suicide Hotline and stated that they had taken pills, but did not want to die alone. Officers entered the residence only to find that there was no one home. The resident of the premises was later found to be in good condition and stated that no police help or medical help was wanted.

On 09/17 at approximately 19:37 hours, an officer of the Stockton Police Department received a call regarding a suspicious noise coming from the 500 block of Hillside Lane. The caller stated that she heard something like a drilling noise in the area. Upon arrival, the Officer observed a subject using a tool, which was making a loud noise. This was the noise that was the subject of the complaint. No Law was violated and no further police assistance was required.

On 9/19 at approximately 5:30 p.m., officers of the Stockton Police Department were dispatched to 124 Mathilde Street, in reference to a suspicious person who refuses to leave the premises. On arrival, officers spoke with the complainant and the suspect. The complainant stated that the suspect was a former friend that she no longer wanted to have contact with. The suspect gave essentially the same story but thought that they could work out their differences. The complainant reiterated that she wanted nothing to do with the male visitor. The subject was advised that he was no longer welcome on the property and that he should not come to this residence again nor should he contact her in any way. The subject then left the scene, and no further police assistance was required.

On 9/20 at approximately 11:09 a.m., an officer of the Stockton Police Department was dispatched to an address on Ward Street in reference to a fraud complaint. On arrival, the officer met with the complainant who stated that she had received a phone call from a woman claiming to be a member of the Stockton Police Department. The woman asked the complainant for information in reference to her credit. The complainant did not comply or give any personal information to the caller, and then immediately contacted the police.

As a reminder to all readers: A government agency, federal, state or local, will never call YOU and ask for credit information or any other kind of payment over the phone. If someone contacts you and asks for money, credit information or any other personal information over the phone, you should hang up and contact the local authorities.

Also, readers are reminded that persons charged with offenses under Illinois statute, are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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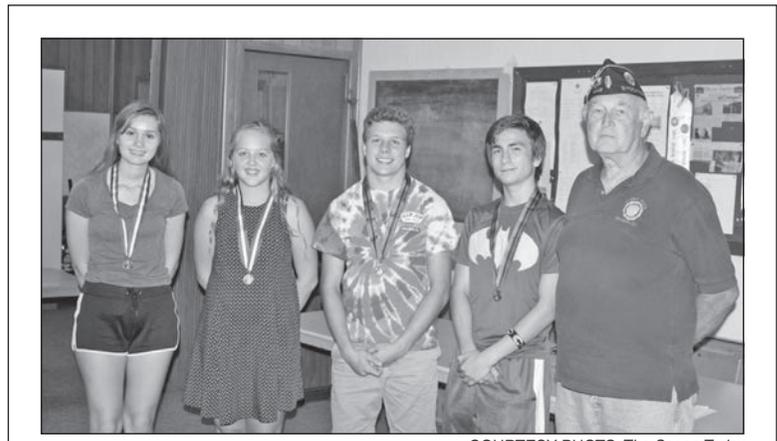
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Stockton Legion awards medals

Stockton American Legion Post 449 awarded medals to students for their participation in the Boys State and Girls State program. (L-R) Heather Musser, Stockton; Paige Grissinger, River Ridge; Aaron Dvorak and Dakota Vancil of Stockton and Commander Heurman.

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Financial-services firm Edward Jones was recognized as one of the Best Workplaces for Women in the country by Great Place to Work® and Fortune magazine, according to Ashlie Simonson, Financial Advisor in Stockton.

Edward Jones ranked No. 7 in the country, moving up 24 spots from

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"Talented women have a key part to play in our firm's growth strategy for roles in our branch offices and our headquarters as we work to make a difference in our clients' financial lives," said Edward Jones Managing Partner Jim Weddle.

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ing family friendly programs such as our new and extended family leave policy, and creating a workplace that offers a variety of career paths leading to opportunity and success as we serve individual investors."

The ranking is based on associates' assessments of communications with management, options for devel-

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"There's a strong correlation between being able to talk openly with company executives and feeling like a workplace is fair," said Michael C. Bush, CEO of Great Place to Work.

"Traditionally, communication channels with leaders have been less available to women than to men. The Best Workplaces for Women do well at paving the way for those open dialogs, and as a result, women are more likely to feel they get fair consideration in their jobs and careers. Congratulations to these great companies, they are showing everyone how to create a Great Place to Work for ALL."

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The Best Workplaces for Women ranking is part of a series of rankings by Great Place to Work® and Fortune based upon employee survey feedback from Great Place to Work-certified organizations.

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Galena sculptress finds niche with wood

By Laurinda Woolcock-Howe
CORRESPONDENT

Art can be anything that inspires or is inspiring, and ARRT (All River Road Talent) brings that to light with Marie McDonough and her wood sculpting.

Wood sculpting was something McDonough discovered in the 1980's. She was at a craft show selling some of her oil paintings and met a Master Woodcarver. Life came and went, as well as McDonough from the Dubuque area. Upon her return, she found the wood carver's studio and attempted to persuade the wood carver to teach her. After several visits, and persistence, the wood carver agreed. McDonough's sculpting career started. It was short lived; however, as again McDonough's life took her away. Time passed, but not the love of wood sculpting. In 2014, she retired and started sculpting again.

The woods McDonough favors lend to her work. She prefers hard woods like Cherry, Walnut, Canarywood, Purpleheart, Padauk and Pick Ivory, but her favorite hard wood is Cherry. "I love the hardness for details and the strength for fragile legs on my animals. It is so beautiful just oiled, but takes paint well when

I want to do very realistic pieces," McDonough said.

McDonough is considered a power wood sculptor because she primarily uses power tools to sculpt the hard woods. She will still on occasion use knives and chisels for roughing out a project, "depending on what I am working on."

What does McDonough like to sculpt? Why, wildlife of course! From butterflies to bears, she likes to bring wildlife to life by creating life size sculptures with as much detail as possible. McDonough remembers growing up in the bush of British Columbia, Canada, which was filled with wildlife. That love comes thru in her work. "I love it when someone says 'I thought that was real'." There is no bigger complement," said McDonough. She also has a deep love of sculpting roses, "with just an oil finish."

McDonough is very proud of the fact her wood sculptures don't look like anyone else's. "I just carve for myself and hope others like it," stated McDonough. "All artists inspire me. I am always excited to be a witness to what someone has a passion to do."

When asked if McDonough has a most interesting piece, she tells of

a commissioned piece she did for her chiropractor of a life size cervical spine in canarywood mounted on a padauk base. "It was so out of my comfort zone. There are six vertebrae and the atlas. Each one took about 12 hours to carve," McDonough stated. She will tell you she is a perfectionist, which made this project quite a challenge, but she persevered. "I often say that I have not found anything yet that I cannot carve, and I love a good challenge."

McDonough has a studio at The Galena Center for the Arts. This is where she does fine detailing and painting. This is also where she stores many of her finished sculptures. The heavy cutting; however, McDonough does at home since that can be messy and dusty.

For more information on McDonough's wood sculptures, please visit www.marieswoodcarvings.com, or on Facebook as Marie's Wood Carvings, or come in person to The Galena Center for the Arts at 219 Summit Street in Galena, IL. Gallery hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday thru Sunday.



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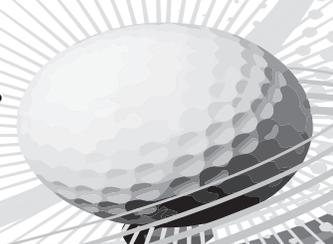
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Pumpkin Fest King Kaiden Fvedette and Queen Hadley Hess were accompanied in Saturday's parade by Princess Harper Hess and Prince Ethan Ritch.



Marie Kent Zuberbuhler, shown here with her chauffeur Mike Toepfer, was a member of the Warren High School class of 1938 served as Grand Marshall in the 2016 Pumpkin Fest parade.



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Stockton Blackhawks Good Luck on your Homecoming!



Blackhawks issue third shut-out of season in NUIC win

By Chris Johnson
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Stockton did as expected and quieted the Indians in an NUIC cross-over match in Pecatonica, 52-0. The week five win locks Stockton in at the top of the NUIC standings and continues to bring credit from the State of Illinois and the IHSA Class 1A Tournament field.

From the opening kick-off, the night appeared to be in peril for the 0-5 Indians. Dillon Hatfield picked up the squib-kick offering from their Indians' hosts and carried it the distance of the field for the 6-0 lead. The two-point, extra-point attempt was successful, as the Blackhawks

pushed the edge to 8-0. Minutes later, after stopping a Pecatonica drive, Rowe followed his blockers and walked in for the three-yard score. The two-point attempt by Chad Larson was good as Stockton grabbed the 16-0 edge. The opening period came to a close with the Blackhawks ahead by two scores.

Big play opportunities presented themselves to Stockton in the second quarter and the Blackhawks greeted them warmly. With the game clock working through the period, Hayden Fox ran through his offensive line and broke away from the trailing defense for a Stockton score. The lead jumped to 24-0 following the carry

for score by Fox.

The offense maintained its level in the second period as it aggressively added two more touchdowns before the halftime break. Dylan Oppold got into the mix for Stockton before the halftime siren sounded as he ran between the tackles and in for the score. The extra-point run was good. The final score of the period came on a pass from Hatfield to Fox from 20-yards away. With the successful two-point conversion, it was known the game would hasten in the second half.

At the end of the first, the 40-0 lead was established and the third quarter would start with a running clock.

Stockton picked up two more

scores in the second half and ran away to the 5-0 mark with the 52-0 win.

Stockton has a little tougher road ahead, but few feel it will impact how the 2016 regular season will conclude. Stockton's still going to be there, as many have expressed.

This season, Stockton has given up twelve points. They allowed six points to be scored in their season opening win over the Orangeville Broncos. In the win, the Blackhawks scored 68.

In week two, Stockton silenced River Ridge 38-0. In week three, the Blackhawks gave up six points to Polo. They scored 50 in the win. A win over Durand on Sept. 16 moved the Stockton mark to 4-0 and pushed

the squad to the top of the pack in Class 1A. This Friday night Stockton appears to be set up to secure its position in this year's playoffs. Warren/Our Lady of the Sacred Heart hasn't seen the same amount of success this season as in 2015 when the playoffs were visited. The Blackhawks will be looking at locking down its sixth win and automatic entry card.

The final third of the season opens in Milledgeville and the Missiles are on the edge, when it comes to peaking in on the Class 1A Tournament. In week eight, the NUIC Upstate could be decided as undefeated Freeport Aquin visits Stockton. The season closes at Ashton-Franklin Center for Stockton.

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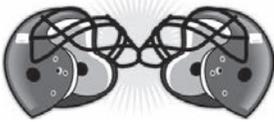
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Orangeville starts strong in battle with Aquin

By Chris Johnson
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Aquin Bulldogs moved to 5-0 and look to lock down a playoff spot for the upcoming Class 1A Tournament as they prepare for River Ridge this Friday night. The Wildcats are winless on the season. They've scored twelve points in their five losses. On Friday night, Sept. 23 the Bulldogs tackled the Broncos 40-6. A sixth win will guarantee Aquin's place this season. In 2015 five wins wasn't enough. Six looks fairly locked for Aquin in 2016.







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The Broncos scored first. The upstarts had the 6-0 lead. Unfortunately it wouldn't last. Aquin responded with a score of its own in the first frame and connected on the extra point. The lead was captured at 7-6 and it would never be rescinded. It would take a while for Aquin to get it done, however. Neither team scored in the second quarter. At the half, Orangeville was within one point, 7-6.

In the third quarter Aquin broke loose and scored 19 points. At the end of the three, the game appeared to be put away. Aquin held the 26-6 lead. Chances occurred for the Broncos in the fourth, but they were stalled when they got close to finding the swing. Aquin closed the night with 40 on the board and moved to 5-0 on the season. Orangeville fell to 1-4.

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In week seven the Broncos host Durand in a very winnable contest. The following week another winnable game appears for Orangeville as they prepare to travel to Hanover to face the River Ridge Wildcats. The 2016 regular season comes to a close on Friday, Oct. 21 for Orangeville as they host the Polo Marcos.

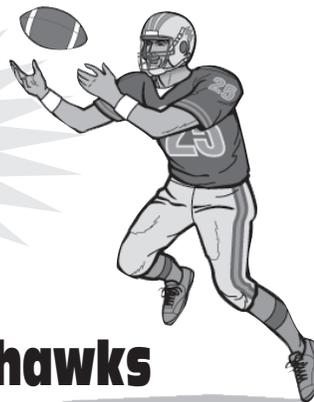


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Wildcats dropped by Missiles

By Chris Johnson
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Having to prepare for a game against the Milledgeville Missiles this season is not an easy task. On Friday night, Sept. 23, the Missiles shot down the River Ridge Wildcats 36-6. River Ridge was ready to play. They just couldn't keep up with the Missiles attack.

The loss keeps River Ridge winless on the season. The win keeps Milledgeville right in the mix of the discussion about the teams getting to host their opening round playoff games. Milledgeville can throw the ball. They run the ball well. Statistics say they have the second best defense in the Upstate Conference and only trail the State of Illinois' top-ranked Stockton Blackhawks in points allowed per game. Stockton is holding its opponents to less than three points a game. Milledgeville is giving up nine.

However, Milledgeville has beaten winless Durand and River Ridge. They also took down one-win Orangeville and two-win Ashton-Franklin Center. They lost to Upstate co-leader Freeport Aquin by two points in week two. Now

Milledgeville prepares for 3-2 Polo this Friday night at Polo, before they head home to host Stockton in week seven. In week eight, Dakota is at Milledgeville. A game nine showdown with Warren/Our Lady of the Sacred Heart could end up being the missing piece in determining if the Missiles will make the post season this year. Domination over the next three weeks of play will make Milledgeville a favorite to play late October games. At the same time, a three-game loss streak could almost be about to happen. Milledgeville could be looking at not making the playoffs.

In losses this season, River Ridge has fallen in dramatic fashion to teams which are going to the playoffs. The only exception is Warren/Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. They went to the playoffs last year. This season the Wildcats are finding the scoring tough. With losses to Polo, Stockton, Lena-Winslow and 4-1 Milledgeville, River Ridge has scored six points. They scored their other six points in the loss to Warren/Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

This Friday night Aquin Catholic carries a 5-0 record to Hanover

for a week-six battle. Aquin is tied with Stockton at the top of the NUIC Upstate. Aquin's offense has been versatile. It's not just the pass, primarily, that is winning games in Freeport. They are getting better.

Wins are available to River Ridge over the final three weeks of the season. 2016 could close with one, following a battle at Durand. The Oct.21 date is a statistically-winnable game for the Wildcats. Week eight against Orangeville looks good on paper too.

Galena doubled-up by EPC in the football Northwest

By Chris Johnson
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The season is setting up exactly how Eastland-Pearl City Head Coach Randy Asche had hoped. The Wildcats are 5-0 following a 49-23 beating of the Galena Pirates. EPC can secure its place in the post-season this Friday night as it goes for its sixth win of the season. The playoffs are waiting for the Wildcats. They didn't make it last year. This year, it will be as simple as a win over the Dakota Indians and they make it.

Dakota, a very formidable threat which has struggled to score recently, is still a defensive powerhouse. The Indians are a team that you would expect to see in the playoffs this year. They might not make it though. Dakota is reeling following a 35-0 loss to, Lena-Winslow If Dakota picks up its third loss this Friday night against EPC, they will have to win at Pecatonica in week seven to avoid collecting their fourth and putting them at the mercy of the IHSA Selection Committee. Playoff points may be a factor if Dakota fails to win at least two of its next four. Week eight would be a must win game against Milledgeville. The Missiles might need that approach as well. The regular season comes to a close for Dakota at Galena on Oct. 21.

Eastland-Pearl City has to do battle in Dakota this Friday night. How they have been playing recently indicates that timing is favorable for a win. Dakota is in a rough stretch.

In week seven the Amboy-Lamoille Clippers invite the EPC faithful in for a Friday night fight. A bigger fight appears to be waiting in the week eight match as Forreston faces EPC in Pearl City

The regular season portion of 2016 will come to an end as the Wildcats play on the road in East Dubuque. The 2016 post-season begins on Friday, Oct. 28. The challenges that await EPC won't be enough to keep EPC from going this year. The opponent they have to face will have a major impact on whether or not the Wildcats start the State Tournament at home.



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Wisconsin State Veterinarian issues special order to control Canine Brucellosis

To protect both canine and human health in Wisconsin from the bacteria that causes canine brucellosis, Dr. Paul McGraw, state veterinarian at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) has issued a special order requiring that dogs that are not spayed or neutered and are bought or obtained at an auction outside the state cannot be imported without meeting new requirements.

"Canine brucellosis is on the rise in Wisconsin threatening the health of both dogs and their owners," McGraw said. A significant source of infected dogs are out-of-state dog auctions, where the large-scale sale and movement of untested or known positive dogs often occurs.

The special order prohibits the importing of a sexually intact dog into Wisconsin that has been bought or obtained from an auction outside the state unless the dog has been issued an import permit from the Department and has documented proof of a negative brucellosis test within 30 days before import.

Canine brucellosis is caused by a bacterium called *Brucella canis*. The bacteria cause reproductive failure in dogs; particularly those kept in kennels for breeding purposes, but can also cause a variety of other health problems that develop later in life. The disease is found worldwide, but in the United States is most frequently found in dogs from southern states.

"Thousands of dogs are transported into Wisconsin from other

states annually, in some cases bringing the bacteria into previously uninfected facilities," McGraw says. The disease is usually spread through contact with infected birthing tissues and fluids, but can also be transmitted by contaminated objects such as bedding, equipment, clothing or shoes. It can also be found in the milk, blood and semen of infected dogs.

Humans can become infected by direct contact or aerosol exposure to infected animals fluids. In humans, the symptoms of *Brucella* infection include fever, headache, weakness, chills and weight loss, and can result in significant health issues if not properly diagnosed and treated. Dog handlers who experience these symptoms should contact their healthcare provider.

Dog breeders and dealers are encouraged to work with a veterinarian to develop protocols for testing new animals and quarantining new animals added to their facility. Dog owners should monitor

their dogs for signs of the disease and contact a veterinarian if present.

DATCP has developed a wide variety of information that is free and available at datcp.wi.gov.

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Stop ransomware from locking down your computer

Compiled by Tony Carton
EDITOR

Ransomware stops you from using your PC. It holds your PC or files for “ransom”. This page describes what ransomware is and what it does, and provides advice on how to prevent and recover from ransomware infections. What does ransomware do?

There are different types of ransomware. However, all of them will prevent you from using your PC normally, and they will all ask you to do something before you can use your PC.

They can target any PC users, whether it’s a home computer, endpoints in an enterprise network, or servers used by a government agency or healthcare provider.

Ransomware can:

Prevent you from accessing Windows.

Encrypt files so you can’t use them.

Stop certain apps from running (like your web browser).

Ransomware will demand that you pay money (a “ransom”) to get access to your PC or files. We have also seen them make you complete surveys.

There is no guarantee that paying the fine or doing what the ransomware tells you will give access to your PC or files again.

Details for home users

There are two types of ransomware – lockscreen ransomware and encryption ransomware.

Lockscreen ransomware shows a

full-screen message that prevents you from accessing your PC or files. It says you have to pay money (a “ransom”) to get access to your PC again.

Encryption ransomware changes your files so you can’t open them. It does this by encrypting the files – see the Details for enterprises section if you’re interested in the technologies and techniques we’ve seen.

Older versions of ransom usually claim you have done something illegal with your PC, and that you are being fined by a police force or government agency.

These claims are false. It is a scare tactic designed to make you pay the money without telling anyone who might be able to restore your PC.

Newer versions encrypt the files on your PC so you can’t access them, and then simply demand money to restore your files.

Ransomware can get on your PC from nearly any source that any other malware (including viruses) can come from. This includes:

Visiting unsafe, suspicious, or fake websites.

Opening emails and email attachments from people you don’t know, or that you weren’t expecting.

Clicking on malicious or bad links in emails, Facebook, Twitter, and other social media posts, instant messenger chats, like Skype.

It can be very difficult to restore your PC after a ransomware attack – especially if it’s infected by encryp-

tion ransomware.

That’s why the best solution to ransomware is to be safe on the Internet and with emails and online chat:

Don’t click on a link on a webpage, in an email, or in a chat message unless you absolutely trust the page or sender.

If you’re ever unsure – don’t click it!

Often fake emails and webpages have bad spelling, or just look unusual. Look out for strange spellings of company names (like “PayePal” instead of “PayPal”) or unusual spaces, symbols, or punctuation (like “iTunesCustomer Service” instead of “iTunes Customer Service”).

Check our frequently asked questions for more information about ransomware, including troubleshooting tips in case you’re infected, and how you can backup your files to help protect yourself from ransomware.

Details for enterprises and IT professionals

The number of enterprise victims being targeted by ransomware is increasing. Usually, the attackers specifically research and target a victim (similar to whale-phishing or spear-phishing – and these in fact may be techniques used to gain access to the network).

The sensitive files are encrypted, and large amounts of money are demanded to restore the files. Generally, the attacker has a list of file extensions or folder locations that the ran-

somware will target for encryption.

Due to the encryption of the files, it can be practically impossible to reverse-engineer the encryption or “crack” the files without the original encryption key – which only the at-

tackers will have access to.

The best advice for prevention is to ensure company-confidential, sensitive, or important files are securely backed up in a remote, un-connected backup or storage facility.



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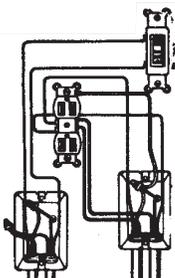
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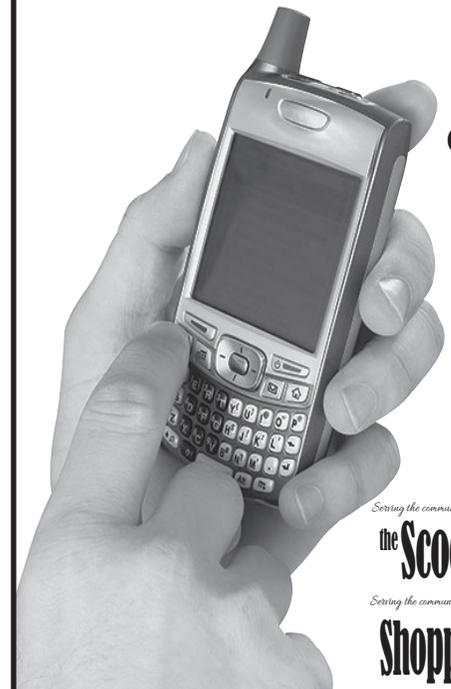
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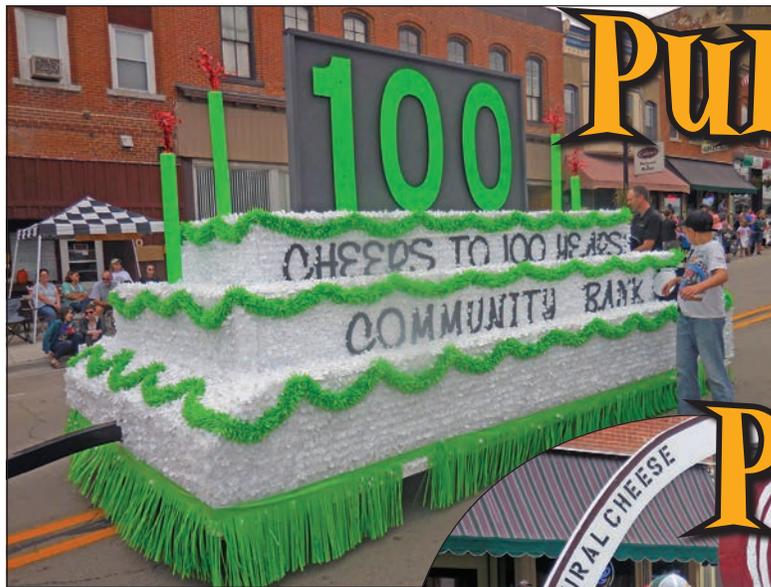
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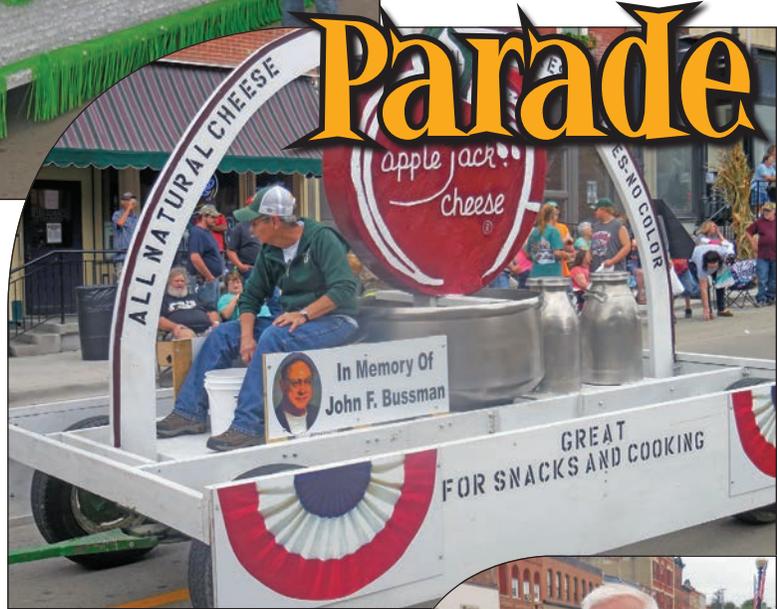


The folks from Saunders Oil Company came to Saturday's Pumpkin Fest parade with a collection of new and old vehicles related to the many areas they serve.



The folks at Community Bank turned out for the Pumpkin Fest parade and are announcing a couple more surprises are just ahead in the bank's year-long Centennial celebration.

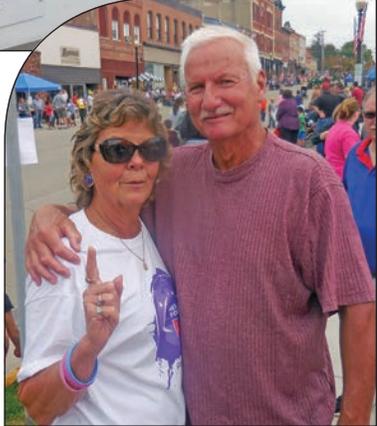
Pumpkin Fest Parade



(Right) Apple Jack cheese, which was developed by cheesemaker John Bussman of Warren, is an award winning cheese, having won the Illinois Governor Sweepstakes award and many other blue ribbons.



TONY CARTON PHOTOS *The Scoop Today*
Members of the Warren Lion's Club participated in Saturday's Pumpkin Fest parade and then hosted their annual pork chop BBQ at the fire station.



Pumpkin Fest is one of Warren's premier events and the streets are always full of festival goers including Deb and Bob Laethem from Apple Canyon Lake who came to town for the big Saturday morning parade.



There were a lot of opportunities to satisfy your sweet tooth at the Pumpkin Fest parade in Warren on Saturday and these guys went home with whole bags of treats.



(Right) She was a bit taken aback by his mask and helmet, but once he pulled them off, spoke with her and offered her a lolly, she quickly became his BFF!

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