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Wildcats fall to Forreston in first test of season

By Chris Johnson
REPORTER

When the Eastland-Pearl City Wildcats took to the field this past Friday night they knew they were about to take their first true test of the season. The defending State Champion Forreston Cardinals showed them then needed a little more time to prepare, as the visitors won 30-18.

The ending tally wasn't reflective of how much closer the game was. In a span of about 90 seconds in the first half, the teams exchanged leads, with Forreston getting the final spike before the half.

EPC grabbed the lead, after trailing 14-12, with less than two minutes to go in the first half. The two point attempt failed, but the Wildcats got the edge they wanted, they hoped, leading into the break. The home team was in front of the defending State Champs 18-14.

Forreston runs a no-huddle, rapid-attack offense. They ran to Champaign with it last year and could be heading that way again. EPC gave them time before the half.

The Cardinals had been running well all night. As time wound down in the second period, they used that to their advantage. They played off the run and pushed a five-play drive into the end zone to claim the 20-18 lead. The two point push was good and at the half EPC trailed 22-18.

Forreston would not be able to run the offense like they had hoped in the second half. The Wildcats shut them down and kept the State Champs out of the end zone. The only exception came on a special teams play in the third.

As EPC was pushed back to its own goal line, the decision to punt was made by Head Coach Randy Asche. The snap was made and was slightly off where hopes had placed it. The kick was blocked and the ball was recovered in the end zone by Forreston. The two point play made it 30-18 in favor of the State of Illinois' third-ranked team.

The Cardinals would not score again and, unfortunately, neither would the Wildcats. The game came to a close with Forreston moving to 3-1 on the season. EPC dropped to the similar 3-1 mark with the loss.

This Friday night is another serious match-up for the EPC Wildcats, and as Asche would prefer, it's against another great team. This Friday night the State of Illinois' number-one ranked Lena-Winslow Panthers plays in Pearl City.

The NUIC-Northwest is loaded again. The Panthers are 4-0. Dakota, West Carroll, Forreston and EPC are 3-1. At this pace, all of these teams will be in the playoffs in October.

Week five could almost be a clincher for a team who has pushed off to a perfect 4-0 start, such as Lena-Winslow. That is unless EPC learned from its first test and is ready for another shot at real-world practice and can shut down the top-ranked team in the State this Friday night.



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Lena-Winslow FFA

The Lena-Winslow FFA Chapter celebrated at Lena Lion's Fall Festival by putting together an FFA-themed float for the parade. Bennett Dunlavey, a junior at the high school and third year FFA member, drove the John Deere tractor that pulled the float this year.

Williams withdraws from State Representative race

By Tony Carton
EDITOR

Democrat candidate for 89th District State Representative released the following statement Sunday evening, Sept. 17:

"Today, and with much regret, I wanted to let you know that I must withdraw from the race for State Representative of the 89th District.

For each of you that have supported me, cheered me on, helped me, or simply said "hello" during this campaign, thank you. It has been an incredible experience.

At this time, I'll be stepping back from politics to reconsider and perhaps to reload for another race at another time. Thank you again for your amazing support. Vote your heart."
Ann Williams

Lady Panthers battle through invitational losses

By Chris Johnson
REPORTER

The conference race is in good shape in northern Illinois as the Lena-Winslow Lady Panthers sit with State-ranked Durand, Forreston, Galena and neighboring Stockton, leading the way. Eventually a thinning will occur as fewer teams will remain standing, unblemished. Some leadership positions are already being decided this week. On Tuesday, Sept. 19, Lena-Winslow and Stockton faced off. Details on that contest are unavailable at press time.

With a 2-3 Mt. Pulaski Invitational Tournament mark etched into the season scorecard, the focus shifted back to more important tasks, including turning focus back to the NUIC race.

Lena-Winslow opened the season with a perfect run. They rolled Aquin in the opener 2-0. They took

down Dakota 2-1 and followed it up with a 2-1 match win over Forreston. Recent, two-time defending State Champion Keith Country Day stopped the streak at five games.

The Lady Panthers won four straight, prior to the start of the Mt. Pulaski Invitational. They knocked off conference rivals Pearl City 2-0 and Eastland 2-1. They added out-of-conference victories over Tingley Park in the Oregon Invitational and West Carroll, on the banks of the Mississippi to open September.

On Thursday, Sept. 21, the Pearl City Lady Wolves visit Lena-Winslow. They carry a near-500 mark with them into the evening meeting. Road games help lead to September's close as the Lady Panthers attempt to handle Eastland and Galena, in back-to-back fashion.

At this point in the season a lot of teams with very good records lead

the way in the NUIC chase. Durand is State-ranked, they are 15-0-1 on the year. Galena is 12-1 and 4-0 in conference matches. Forreston is the best of the southeast. They are 13-3 and 4-0 in head-to-head battles.

Lena-Winslow 11-4 mark includes the recent losses in the Mt. Pulaski Invitational. Within the NUIC the Lady Panthers are undefeated so far. They are 3-0.

Stockton's 8-3 mark leads the rest of the pack attempting to track down the frontrunners. The Lady Blackhawks are 8-3 on the year, but carried a 4-0 NUIC mark into Tuesday's games. River Ridge has had a quiet-strong season, they are 6-3-1 and sit one game back in the win column in the conference chance with their 3-1 record.

Dakota, Aquin and Milledgeville also only carried one registered loss into this week of games.

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Orangeville teacher wins ATV
 Lena Lions car raffle chairman Richard Holmes presents Joe Edler with the keys to the ATV Edler won during the Lena Lions Fall Festival.



And the winner is...
 Lena Lions Club member and seller of the winning ticket Maryanne Keith presents the keys to the 2017 Fall Festival auto raffle winner Tamara Planting who came to the presentation with husband Jim and mother-in-law Georgette. Congratulations.

Save the date for Ladies Day Out

Ladies Day Out is on Saturday Nov. 18 at the Lena School District from 10 a.m. until 4p.m. Shop local this holiday season

at Ladies Day Out. There is something for everyone. If you are interested in becoming a vendor at our event or a sponsor of Ladies Day Out, please contact Chelsea White at (815) 275-3997, Abbea Schlichting at (920) 901-2501, via e-mail at LadiesDayOut05@gmail.com, or visit our Facebook page. Vendors are encouraged to get a registration form to secure an available space.

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Smokin' Hot BBQ Competition

The weather was perfect, the crowds steady, and the neighborhood smelled great during Saturday's Smokin Hot BBQ Competition held at AJ's Lena Maid Meats in downtown Lena.

Lena Library News

By Brittany Gaulrapp
 DIRECTOR

School is back in session for the year and that means Story Hour and After School programs will soon be underway here at the library. We hope all of the kids had a great summer and look forward to seeing all of them back this school year. Our Story Hour program is Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 for children ages three years-kindergarten, and the Afterschool program is Mondays from 3:30-4:30 for children in kindergarten-fifth grade. Sign up is going on now until Sept. 30. Stop into the library to register. Story hour will begin Oct. 3, and Afterschool will begin Oct. 16. The kids will be surprised to find that the Story Hour room will have had a bit of makeover when they come in. With all of the storm damage we had we are very excited to finally be getting back to our normal routines.

Don't forget we still meet the second Monday of every month for our adult coloring night. We had a few newcomers last time, which we are always very happy about. Plan to join us when we meet again Oct. 9, at 5:30. We also have a book discussion group that meets the last Wednesday of the month. This is a great group and a great way to hear about new books, and authors you might never have tried before. Last month's books discussed were, One For The Money-Janet Evanovich, The Woman In The Photo-Mary Hogan, Daughters Of The Dragon-William Andrews, The Circle-Dave

Eggers, The Midwife of Hope River Series-Patricia Harmon, The Runaway Midwife-Patricia Harmon, Not A Sound-Heather Gudenkauf, Heaven's Keep-William Kruger, Small Great Things-Jodi Picoult, Boston Girl-Anita Damont, and American Egyptologist- Jeffery Abt. We encourage everyone to read what they like, and then come and tell us about it. We have some very good discussions and even snacks. We will meet again Sept. 27, at 9:30. Call us or check us out on Facebook for more information on any of our programs.

We have gotten a few new books here at the library since my last article, Beneath Copper Falls-Colleen Coble, Enigma-Catherine Coulter, Proof Of Life-J.A. Jance, The Store-James Patterson, The Summer That

Made Us-Robyn Carr, Y Is For Yesterday-Sue Grafton, Any Dream Will Do-Debbie Macomber, Barely Legal-Stuart Woods, Before We Were Yours-Lisa Wingate, The Boy On The Wooden Box-Leon Leyson (2018 Rebecca Caudill Book List), Exposed-Lisa Scottoline, Fuzzy Mud-Louis Sachar (2018 Rebecca Caudill Book List), Gathering The Threads-Cindy Woodsmall, I Know A Secret-Tess Gerritsen, Map Of The Heart-Susan Wiggs, My Daughter's Legacy-Mindy Starns Clark, and The Right Time-Danielle Steele.

New DVDS: Gifted, The Zookeeper's Wife, Max 2: White House Hero, The Fate Of The Furious, Going In Style, Kong: Skull Island, King Arthur, and Everything, Everything.



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H2O at BBQ

The Lena-Winslow/Orangeville Speech Team kept everyone (especially the judges!) hydrated Saturday at the BBQ competition in Lena. Thanks to team members: Justin, Lucas, Jennifer, Alysse, Maddie, Abby, Andrea, John, April, and Mollee, as well as Assistant Coach Randy Nicholas for his generous donation.

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BSA Canyon Camp cleanup

Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Association, their Deer Management Committee, and other ACL residents donated to Canyon Camp BSA's flood clean-up efforts following the flooding event that took place on July 21-22. Members of the committee were at Canyon Camp Saturday, September 16 to present the checks to camp staff. From left, Deer Management Committee Chair Jack Finley, committee member John Sershon, Canyon Camp Co-Director Dick Reynolds, and committee member Jim Petelle. An October 7 workday is sponsored by the Monroe Kiwanis club. Monroe Kiwanians will provide breakfast, lunch, and dinner that day in addition to their volunteerism around camp. A continental breakfast starts at 8 a.m. with work projects starting around 9 a.m. Please come for as long as you are able throughout the day.



4-H Shooting Sports Program teaches youth life skills

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.

Lori Tessendorf, 4-H Program Coordinator, stated, "the 4-H staff, in conjunction with the shooting sports instructor at Indian Trail, want this to be an exciting, enjoyable, and rewarding experience taught within a safe environment. 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 (not just 4-H members) who are 8 - 18 years of age as of September 1, 2017. 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. 12, and continue every week

through Dec. 21 (no class Nov. 2, 23 or Dec. 7) from 6 - 7 p.m. at the Indian Trail Archers facility located at 107 E. Spring St., Freeport. The fee for participating in the archery club is \$50. (current 4-H member) or \$70, (Non 4-H member.) If interested, please contact Lori Tessendorf at 815-235-4125 or register online by visiting: <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/js/w/>. Registration is currently open until October 2 for all interested youth.

Friends of the Pecatonica River Foundation schedule September meeting

The Friends of the Pecatonica River Foundation will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at The Rafter's Restaurant & Catering, 9426 W. Wagner Road, Lena, Illinois. The meeting will be held in the Cafe Dining Room with our fearless leader, President, Joe Ginger presiding. Great atmosphere, great food and POPCORN too. The Friends of the Pecatonica River Foundation is a 501(c)(3) Not-for-Profit organization that is dedicated to improving all 58 miles of your Pecatonica River experience. This includes access, ed-

ucation, wildlife habitat, log jam extraction and river clean-up for the human communities in Stephenson County. Would you like to learn more? The FPRF is available to attend your organizations meeting too.

The canoeing, kayaking & fishing are great on your 10,000 year-old river and the Wildlife & Fall Color viewing is even better. Our organization is a fun "hands on" group that is making great things happen. We encourage you to attend our meeting and consider becoming a member. Everyone is welcome.

Apple River Fort opens for fall sessions

History comes to life at Apple River Fort in Elizabeth. Experience life as it was lived in 1832. Learn how settlers defended the fort during the Black Hawk War and what tools, food and other necessities were a part of their everyday lives. Visit the fort at 311 East Myrtle in Elizabeth Saturday or Sunday through Oct. from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

A little levity to lighten your load

A customer was continually bothering a waiter in a restaurant. First, he asked that the air conditioning be turned up because he was too cold, then he asked it be turned down because he was too hot, and so on, for about half an hour. Surprisingly, the waiter was very patient; he walked back and forth at every request and never once got angry. So finally, a second customer asked him why he didn't throw out the pest. "Oh I don't care," said the waiter with a smile. "We don't even have an air conditioner."



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Hospitals may get accredited even with poor, unsafe care

By Trudy Lieberman
RURAL HEALTH NEWS SERVICE

Earlier this year an Illinois woman sent an email telling me of the poor care her husband received at a large Chicago hospital. After six weeks of fighting for his life, he died.

"I wish you could see his records and all the infections and surgeries he had," she told me. "I've been wanting to do something about the care he got and just didn't know who to go to."

I return to this topic from time to time because everyone is vulnerable to hospital mistakes. Most people think of hospitals as safe, loving places that advertise their miracle cures on TV and build new wings to house the latest technology. How can things go wrong? But they do, and readers of this column have been eager to share their experiences.

Increasingly, it's becoming clear there are few places patients and their families can turn for help in avoiding bad care and equally important there's almost no guidance from state or the federal regulators. When news outlets try to write about unsafe hospitals, they run into a "veil of secrecy that protects the industry" as one reporter in Michigan put it.

The Wall Street Journal has just published a fine story that begins to lift that veil.

Not many Americans know that the federal government has turned over the task of accrediting most of the nation's hospitals to a private organization called the Joint Commission, which is funded by hospitals and governed by a board of directors some of whom are executives in the health systems it accredits.

Medicare requires hospitals to comply with safety standards, and they can use state inspections or hire a government-approved accrediting body to show they are in compliance. Most have chosen the latter.

Hospitals have a lot of skin in this game paying the Commission an annual fee between \$1,500 and \$37,000 depending on how big they are, the Journal reported. They also pay for the inspections, which in 2015 cost on average \$18,000.

The Joint Commission awards a "Gold Seal of Approval" to those facilities that meet its standards. Maybe you've seen them when you've visited a hospital. It encourages hospitals to use those accreditations in their marketing activities, even providing them with a publicity kit. The Commission has also created a patient brochure with this reassuring message, "Whenever and wherever you receive health care, look for The Joint Commission Gold Seal of Approval."

However, the Journal found that those seals of approval can be misleading. Using information from inspection records, reporters found that in 2014 some 350 hospitals had Joint Commission accreditation even though they were in violation of Medicare safety requirements, and 60 percent of them had safety violations in the preceding three years.

It seems that most patients facing an operation or a hospital stay would want to know that. Dr. Mark Chassin, president and chief executive of the Joint Commission, told the Journal that his organization doesn't routinely withdraw accreditation of hospitals with safety problems because its focus is less on regulating or penalizing and more on preventing problems.

And this brings us back to that age-old problem: Should a govern-

ment regulate business, including hospitals which have become very big businesses - or should it provide information so buyers, or in this case patients, can compare the offerings and make decent choices? Opponents of regulation argue that providing information is best.

In the case of hospitals, though, patients have neither regulation nor information. The Journal's reporting shows that the Joint Commission's inspection process often lets hospitals keep their accreditation even as they deliver poor care. At the same time, the Joint Commission has continually refused to make its hospital inspection reports public. So if patients are supposed to do their homework before undergoing health procedures, it's a fair question to ask: How should they do that?

Earlier this year the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

proposed a rule that would have required the Joint Commission to make its inspection records public. The agency cited serious concerns about the Commission's ability to identify safety problems. The Commission opposed the regulation, arguing it would make its work harder. Hospitals opposed it, too.

CMS heard their pleas and withdrew the proposal leaving patients in the same information vacuum they were in before.

Earlier this year Ashish Jha, a professor of health policy at the T.H. Chan School of Public Health at Harvard, told me he had no idea which hospital in New York City had the lowest risk of safety problems. At best he could only make a rough guess. He told the Journal its findings show "accreditation is basically meaningless - it doesn't mean a hospital is safe."

Alexandra Frank named to 2017 spring semester Dean's List at Luther College

Alexandra Frank, Luther College junior of Stockton, Illinois, has been named to the 2017 spring semester Dean's List.

Luther College's spring 2017 Dean's List includes 743 students; 56 first-years, 146 sophomores, 210 juniors and 331 seniors. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and must complete at least 12 credit hours with 10 hours of conventional grades (A, B, C, D).

A national liberal arts college with an enrollment of 2,150, Luther offers an academic curriculum that leads to the Bachelor of Arts degree in more than 60 majors and pre-professional programs.

Illinois steps forward with a new school funding formula

By Tasha Green Cruzat
PRESIDENT, VOICES FOR ILLINOIS CHILDREN

As the children of Illinois begin a new school year, they and their parents can rest easy knowing that the doors of their school will remain open. The passage of a new school funding formula ends a time of uncertainty and opens the door to a new and exciting possibility: that after decades of a broken system, Illinois will have a school funding system that creates the opportunity for all schoolchildren, regardless of zip code, income, and ethnicity.

Illinois, despite its economic and cultural strength, long defined what it meant to have a broken education system. The state fell short of the national average in terms of state financing of public schools, leaving the responsibility to localities to

make up the difference. This led to a system where school districts that sat in high-property wealth areas of the state provided a robust educational experience to its pupils, while lower-income areas were largely left with declining facilities, reduced enrollments, and little prospects for improvement. No state that truly places the education of its children as its highest priority could be proud of the system Illinois produced.

The 2017-2018 academic year puts the state on the path towards a more equitable public education system that will remove the ills of the past and place Illinois at the top of the Midwest where we belong. The new funding formula aims not only to increase the level of state spending on K-12 education, but shifts more of the new money towards the neediest school districts in Illinois. With the

new law and the proper funding, we will give students in these districts a better chance at achieving the academic success that is needed in the 21st century economy and give them the hope that long eluded previous generations of students.

Under the new law, each school district receives a unique adequacy target for funding based on a range of factors including its poverty rate, number of special education students, class size, available technology, and 23 other factors. Of newly available education dollars, more will go to those districts furthest away from meeting that target. No longer will a zip code be the main determining influence for attaining a quality education.

No one law can provide a cure-all. The success of the new funding formula is predicated on adding a minimum funding level, set at \$350 million, for each of the next ten years. It is vital for us to remain vigilant in ensuring that this level is met so that the children of Illinois can receive the quality education that is their right, no matter where they reside.

The family of Corky Logemann wishes to invite the family and friends of Corky to a celebration of Life Luncheon on behalf of Corky. It will be held on Sunday, September 24 starting at noon and the location will be at the Schreiner Stage Coach Storage Units, Lena, IL.

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ON THE RECORD

Jo Daviess County Health Department schedules special meeting

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., the Jo Daviess County Board of Health will hold a Special Meeting in the conference room of the Health Department, Galena, IL.

The agenda includes: a) Discussion and possible action to approve the revised FY2018 Capital Investment

Fund (055) and move it forward to the County Board for review and approval.

b) Discussion and possible action to approve providing oversight for the DOPP Program (Drug Overdose Prevention Program) in partnership with the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Department.



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Le-Win Class of '67

The Le-Win Class of '67 50th Anniversary Reunion was held at Rafters in Lena on Saturday, Sept. 9 and was attended by 42 former classmates. Some classmates journeyed from Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado and Texas.

Obituaries

CLEO C. HAVENS

Cleo C. Havens, age 81 of Apple River, IL passed away Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2017 at Waverly Place in Stockton. She was born Feb. 4, 1936 in Freeport to the late Floyd and Marie (Squires) Stine. Cleo married Herman Havens in Freeport on Jan. 25, 1954. He passed away on Dec. 3, 1999.

Cleo retired from Dura Automotive after 35 years of service. After retirement, she cared for the elderly and helped take care of her grandchildren. She enjoyed the outdoors, especially gardening. She loved to knit, crochet, visit with grandkids and friends, go to the casino, and most of all, talking with her best friend, Shirley North.

Cleo is survived by her five sons, Roy (Yvonne) Havens of Lead Mine, WI, John (Rhonda) Havens of Apple River, Scott Havens and best friend, Cherie Harper of Apple River, Reese Havens and Stacy Heitkam of Stockton, and Steve Havens; her seven grandchildren, Tyler, Sarkisian, Josh, Jeremy, Cole, Kelli and Nicole; many great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sons, Skeeter and Michael, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were Sept. 16, at the Hermann Funeral Home in



Stockton. Visitation was Sept. 15. Interment will take place at Ladies Union Cemetery in Stockton. A memorial fund has been established in Cleo's name. Condolences may be shared with her family at www.hermannfuneralhome.com

LEE SIGAFUS

Lee Sigafus, 82, of Warren passed away after a short illness on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017 at Manor Court in Freeport. He was born on April 27, 1935 to George and Velma (Menzemer) Sigafus in Warren. Lee became a lineman Northwestern Telephone Company in 1957 and retired in 1997 from what is now known as Verizon. He also served his country in the United States Army from 1958-1960. One of the years he served, he served in Korea. On Dec. 3, 1960 he married Beverly Miller in Orangeville, and together they had four children. Lee was an avid Chicago Bears and Cubs fan, enjoyed stockcar racing, spending time with his basset hound Shelby, and his friends and family.

Lee is survived by his children, Daun Krupke of East Dubuque, Mike Sigafus of Warren, Scott (Heidi) Sigafus of Apple River, and Terri (Darren) Stiefel of Warren; grand-

children Stacie (Todd) Wilkerson, Cory (Ashley) Krupke, Nikki Krupke, Eron Sigafus, Lauren Sigafus, Teryn Stiefel, Miah Stiefel; five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his life-long companion, Beverly Sigafus, sister Darla Wybourn, and an infant brother Duane Sigafus.

A private family memorial service will be held at a later date.

Roger Bronkema will officiate the services.

Cremation rites have been accorded.

A memorial has been established in his name.

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



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Thank you to everyone who extended sympathy to our family at this difficult time. We sincerely appreciate all of the cards, flowers, memorials and food. Special thanks to Pastor Rick Bader, Leamon's Funeral Home and to the Ladies of St. John's Lutheran Church. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will be remembered.

The family of Mildred Pohl

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Homecoming celebrated with River Ridge win

By Chris Johnson
REPORTER
The perfect ending to the script for Homecoming 2017 at River Ridge High School was written, following a 32-12 win over neighborly Warren on Friday night.

The Wildcats intentions were to take control of the night early and assure that celebrations would be shared. The twelve-point outburst in the opening minutes allowed the game's design to be drawn in much more clearly.

When the run is working, the clock moves and time expires. The other team's offense doesn't get as many opportunities to perform and that means the scoring curve is generally favorably drawn. River Ridge held the 12-0 lead as the second quarter began.

Warren has been looking for effective ways to employ its offense in recent games. The season-success ratio isn't that high, compared to other programs in the heavily-talented NUIC-Upstate.

As the second act played out in Hanover in the week four game, their efforts finally paid off. The score was registered. With the Wildcats adding six points of their own in the second, the half arrived with the home team still in front by the same twelve points it earned in the first, 18-6.

Warren would not be able to score again against River Ridge as the third quarter played through. The first down yardage was cut short on multiple attempts and, as a result, the field position game was being lost.

The Wildcats picked up six points in the third period and carried their three-score advantage into the fourth, up, 24-6.

The two teams would exchange

points in the final frame as Warren tacked on six, to boost its game total to twelve. River Ridge got the score and the two-point play to work, they matched Warren's six and raised it two. As time expired, River Ridge had secured its 32-12 victory.

The win was the Wildcats first in the NUIC-Upstate this season. With an earlier season win over Northwest-combatant Galena, already in the books, the season mark improved to 2-2.

Big tests wait this week and next week for River Ridge. A split over the next two games could mean a possible shot at the post-season, given "five-wins, gets you in." It will be a tough draw though and a lot of fortune has to travel with the Wildcats.

The fan buses will have to travel to Stockton this Friday night for a showdown with the Blackhawks, as they come off a week four loss. Next Friday night, Sept. 29, the Wildcats wrap up their two-game road swing after a visit to Polo.

Freeport Aquin ushers in a set of home games for River Ridge on Friday, Oct. 6. Milledgeville is in a week later and the season closes on the road at out of conference Mooseheart on Friday, Oct. 20.



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Stockton football

Stockton Jr. Brian Booth breaks for open ground during Friday night's match up with West Carroll.

Panthers perfectly-prepared for EPC Friday

By Chris Johnson
REPORTER

As should be expected, a lot will be on the line this Friday night as the NUIC-Northwest's only undefeated team, Lena-Winslow, prepares for a conference-influencing meeting in Pearl City against the 3-1 Wildcats.

Lena-Winslow crushed Galena

in its week four match-up, 54-12, to move to 4-0. EPC lost to Forreton, 30-18 and lost its perfect start as a result. They are still a very good 3-1 team, as are many of the Northwest programs chasing the front-running Panthers.

With a lot of football to go, it's difficult to say a lot of things could

change that could alter the importance of this Friday night's Northwest match between the State of Illinois' number-one ranked Panthers and top-ten-ranked Wildcats.

The battle for second place in the NUIC would become one worth watching Statewide, when determinations on seeding, for the upcoming Class 1A State Football Tournament are made, later in October.

Lena-Winslow is averaging just over 44 points a night and the defense has allowed just under a dozen a game, so far this season. The teams they've already taken down aren't used to being held back.

Forreton entered game play this past weekend as the number three ranked team in the State. The Wildcats were two spots back, in the top five. West Carroll wasn't ranked, but they carry a 3-1 mark into this week's game.

If Lena-Winslow rolls past EPC this Friday night it will open the NUIC-Northwest for a full, all-out attack at a possible perfect season. The Panthers will have to deal with Dakota in week nine to try to get there, many feel. The teams directly in front of them, following this Friday night's match in Pearl City, are having rough starts to the season.

In week six 1-3 Amboy-LaMoille visits. The Clippers just knocked off winless Pecatonica-Durand this past Friday night for its only win of the season.

Warren sets up for Lena-Winslow in week seven. They were winless heading into the week four match and struggled with River Ridge. In week eight it is Lena-Winslow's turn to take a shot at the newly-formed Pecatonica-Durand Rivermen. The defense has failed the coop so far this season as they are giving up over 50 points a game, on average.

The combined records of the teams the Panthers have to play following this Friday night's showdown with the Wildcats, without considering game nine at home against Dakota, is 1-11.

If Lena-Winslow wins Friday night, the worst they should have to look at would be a possible share of the Northwest Crown before the regular season comes to a close in mid-October.

Scoop Today/Shopper's Guide score board

Golf

(Boys) Eastland 195, River Ridge 179, Stockton 163

Pecatonica over Stockton 246-164

(Boys) Stockton over River Ridge/ Scales Mound 185-177

(Boys) Stockton over Dakota 205-171

Volleyball

River Ridge over Warren 25-18, 25-20

Stockton varsity over River Ridge 25-14, 27-25

Stockton varsity over Eastland 25-16, 25-13

Eastland F/fresh/Soph over Stockton 10-25, 25-17, 25-13

Galena over Warren, 25-15, 23-25, 25-21

Aquin varsity over Orangeville 24-26, 26-24, 25-21

Orangeville JV over Aquin 25-9, 25-15

Lena-Winslow v. West Carroll, Freshmen

LW def. W.C 25-18, 23-18

Fresh/Soph

LW def. W.C. 25-9, 25-15

Varsity

LW def WC 25-13, 25-17

Football

Lena-Winslow over Galena 54-12

Forreton over EPC, 30-18

West Carroll over Stockton, 14-0

Orangeville over AFC, 20-0

River Ridge over Warren, 32-12

Warren Jr High over Shullsburg 48-16

Brookwood over Scales Mound 40-22

Stockton 39'r football

Hazel Green 6th grade over Stockton 14-6

Stockton 7th grade over Forreton 30-0

Stockton 8th grade over Forreton 36-0

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Attorney General Madigan addresses consumer questions and concerns surrounding Equifax data breach

Attorney General Madigan has received an outpouring of questions from concerned and confused Illinois residents about whether their sensitive personal information has been compromised by Equifax's massive data breach. In response, Madigan is providing updated information to Illinois residents and calling on Equifax to pay credit freeze fees for people with all three major credit reporting agencies, including Experian and TransUnion.

Late last week, Equifax announced it had suffered a massive data breach of sensitive consumer information from May to July of this year, impacting as many as 143 million Americans. Yesterday, Equifax notified Madigan that in Illinois, the breach may impact more than 5.4 million residents.

"Equifax has failed to answer basic questions that millions of Americans whose personal information it likely lost have including: How did the data breach happen? What is Equifax going to do to fix it? And why did it take Equifax six weeks to notify people that their personal information had been stolen?" Madigan said. "Most importantly, it appears that Equifax currently does not have the ability to accurately determine whether your personal information has been stolen. I suggest you assume it has been and put a credit freeze on your credit report to get the best protection you can from identity theft. Equifax needs to stop wasting time and making excuses and start paying for long-term protections that its security failure has made imperative for most Americans."

Consumers are confused as to whether they have been impacted by the breach, and what they should do if they determine their personal information has been compromised. Some Illinois residents say they received different answers from Equifax at different times, depending on the browser platform they used. Consumers also reported that the Equifax website was inaccessible at times due to high traffic volume.

The main questions Madigan is hearing from consumers include:

Q: How do I know if I've been impacted?

A: Equifax's data breach impacts about half of all Americans, and at least half of all adults in Illinois. To find out if you have been impacted, check the Equifax website: www.equifaxsecurity2017.com to see whether your personal information may be affected by the breach. Regardless of what you learn, however, the best thing to do is place a freeze on your credit and sign up for free credit reports. Madigan reminds people, "It's not a matter of if, but when you will become a victim of identity theft."

Q: If I have been impacted, what should I do?

A: You should put in place measures to protect and monitor your credit. To protect themselves more broadly, consumers should sign up for a credit freeze with Experian and

TransUnion, in addition to Equifax.

Currently in Illinois, unless you are over 65 years of age, an identity theft victim with a police report, or an active duty service member, you will be charged \$10 to place the freeze with Experian and TransUnion. See Madigan's Identity Theft Resource Guide for specific instructions on how to place a credit freeze with Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion. Equifax recently indicated that the company will waive the \$10 charges for consumers who request an Equifax credit freeze in the next 30 days.

Madigan says she is working with the Illinois legislature to change Illinois law to require free credit freezes for anyone for any reason.

Q: I don't understand the terms and conditions of the free credit monitoring and free credit freeze that Equifax is offering?

A: Arbitration - Consumers are concerned that in its terms and conditions, Equifax includes an arbitration clause that requires them to give up their right to sue Equifax over the free credit monitoring and free credit lock service.

A: Equifax recently clarified that it will not be requiring consumers to agree to such terms.

A: Auto-renewal of the service after the free year expires - Consumers are concerned that by supplying their credit card number when enrolling in the free service, Equifax will automatically charge them after the period of free service expires.

A: Equifax recently stated that they will no longer require credit card numbers and clarified that consumers won't be automatically renewed and charged for service at the end of the free service.

Q: I tried to sign up for the free credit monitoring and free credit lock that Equifax is offering, but they keep asking for more information, and I am not comfortable giving it to them. What should I do?

A: Make sure you go to the following website www.equifaxsecurity2017.com to start the process. Be aware that Equifax is asking questions in order to verify your identity before the company sends you information about your credit report.

Madigan urges Illinois residents

Stockton Homecoming Alumni Dance finds new venue

The S.H.S. 4th Annual Homecoming Alumni Dance will be found in a new venue - STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA. This year will be an old fashioned "SOCK HOP". This fun event will be this Friday night, Sept. 23 beginning at 9 in the evening. With the parade theme being "Through the Decades", we will follow right along with music from those same decades, including the Fabulous 50's, the Sensational 60's, the Psychedelic 70's ... all through to the current trends. Greg Millerschone, Stockton grad himself - Class of 1970, is all set to entertain you with his huge selection of "oldies" and modern music. He has Karaoke available as well as easy listening and great dance music. At 10 we are hosting the first annual Lip Sync Contest. Bring your own CD along for Greg to play for you or check out his listings when you get there. There will be prizes for Karaoke and Lip Sync as well as Door Prizes throughout the evening. Pizza from the Bottle Shed will be available for purchase as will pop and water. The admission fee is simply a donation. So grab your poodle skirt, leather jacket, bobby socks, and bubble gum and join the fun - we will be there after the game for your enjoyment all the way until midnight!

to take the Equifax breach seriously and take steps to protect themselves from the possibility of identity theft:

Seriously consider placing a credit freeze on your credit reports with all three consumer reporting agencies: TransUnion, Experian, and Equifax. Equifax recently indicated that they will waive their Security Freeze fees for consumers who request a freeze in the next 30 days;

Regularly request your free credit reports at www.annualcreditreport.com, inspect them closely, and promptly dispute any unauthorized accounts;

Inspect all financial account statements regularly and promptly dispute any unauthorized charges;

Consider placing alerts on your financial accounts to ensure your financial institution alerts you when money above a pre-designated amount is withdrawn;

Beware of potential phishing emails; don't open any email messages or attachments from unknown senders and do not click on any unknown links. Fraudsters will frequently send coercive and misleading emails threatening account suspension or worse if sensitive information is not provided. Remember, businesses will never ask customers to verify account information via email. If in doubt, contact the business in question directly for verification and to report phishing emails; and

Be on the lookout for spoofed email addresses. Spoofed email addresses are those that make minor changes in the domain name, frequently changing the letter O to the number zero, or the lowercase letter l to the number one. Scrutinize all incoming email addresses to ensure that the sender is truly legitimate.

Madigan is nationally recognized for aggressively protecting consumers from the financial threat of identity theft amid a series of unprecedented data breaches at some of the country's largest retailers. She has testified before Congress on the cause of data breaches, the need for higher security for consumers' personal information and notification when breaches occur. Madigan's Identity Theft Unit, which provides one-on-one assistance to victims of

identity theft and data breaches, has helped over 43,000 people remove over \$29 million worth of fraudulent charges affecting their credit reports and financial accounts.

Madigan is leading a multistate investigation to determine how the Equifax breach happened, address the consumer harm, take steps to help prevent such financial disasters in the future and hold Equifax accountable.

Madigan encourages people to

contact her Identity Theft Hotline at 1 (866) 999-5630 or to review the Identity Theft resources on her website. The hotline is staffed with identity theft experts who can help victims report the crime to local law enforcement and financial institutions, work to repair their credit and prevent future theft. Hotline operators can also assist callers who want to take proactive steps to prevent their personal information from being stolen.



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Jerrall and Sharon Fox celebrate golden anniversary

Jerrall and Sharon Fox of Lena, Ill. will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday Sept. 24 at St. John Lutheran Church in Lena, with their family, friends and loved ones from 1-4 p.m. Jerrall and Sharon Eacker wed at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Kent on Sept. 24, 1967, with Rev. Walter A Halleprid officiating. Jerrall was employed by Kelly Springfield and Sharon by Micro Switch/Honeywell both for 37 years. The couple has two daughters Kathy Sue (James) Williams of Stockton, Ill. and Karen Ann (John) Geubatz of Troy, Ill.

Internet scam warning

Jo Daviess County Sheriff Kevin Turner would like to advise the public of an internet/phone scam involving Microsoft.

In this particular scam, the offender will try to gain remote access to your personal computer/laptop. The offender may also ask about email addresses that you may have. The offender(s) is trying to

"hack" into your computer in order to gain information such as name, address, email address, passwords, bank account information, and/or anything else they can find in your computer.

Please do not give any information such as email address or IP address. Also, do not provide any other personal information.

Fall offerings at the Lena Farmers Market

Fall has arrived at the Lena Farmers Market. The market will offer a variety of fall produce and decorations. Produce available at market includes egg plant, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, onions and more. There will also be fall decorations including pumpkins, gourds, mini straw bales, and corn shocks.

The Lena Farmers Market is held in the downtown Lena parking lot on Wednesday evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. The Lena Farmers Market will be open two more weeks, Sept. 20, and 27. Join us at the Lena Farmers Market for all your fall decorating needs.

Experience the flavor of Cream and Sugar in downtown Lena

By Tony Carton
EDITOR

Coffee consumption is a very private and delicate process. Some folks only recognize the flavor of certain chains and/or brands, while others cannot live without a bubble bath's worth of cappuccino foam, and of course, there are those devotees that swear by gadgetry ranging from a centrifugal brewing system to the drip coffee machine in the break room. Whatever your choices, it's time to recognize the newest addition to the businesses in downtown Lena and stop by Cream and Sugar.

"The beanery has always been sort of the plan since I opened The Sugar Bowl, sort of the vision of it all," said Cream and Sugar Beanery owner/operator Angie Bauer. "It's been in my back pocket all along."

Bauer opened The Sugar Bowl in downtown Lena a year and a half ago while pursuing her love for the creation of unique pieces that help create a personality in the home. Cream and Sugar /Beanery is simply the next step in a process that Bauer began in response to her perceived need for a unique setting for folks to sit and sip something caffeinated maybe with a sandwich, a pastry or a Panini.

"We are coffee of course, but also teas, smoothies, and frappes," Bauer said. "We also have Panini, baked potatoes, soups, pies, and all of our breads are homemade."

All the meats and cheeses served at Cream and Sugar Beanery are chem-additive free and the pies are handmade.

"Good, natural, and healthy is a priority," Bauer said.

There is more behind her choosing downtown Lena for her new business than just her owning the shop next door.

"This is my home town and I think downtown Lena has a lot to offer and some really cool things are happening," said Bauer. "Sweetie Me just opened across the parking lot and things are looking good for our downtown."

Cream and Sugar is coming up on its one month anniversary and is seeing a strong and positive response.

"Folks love our choices of Panini and the baked potatoes," Bauer said. "My daughter Alex is our Head Barista and has some real forward thinking ideas. It's exciting to work with her and see our plans unfold."

There are more plans on the horizon for the Bauers and downtown Lena. Drop in and watch them grow.

Learn more about the goods and services available at Cream and Sugar Beanery and The Sugar Bowl Boutique by visiting the shops at 126 and 130 West Main Street, Lena or on Facebook by searching The Sugar Bowl Boutique and/or Cream and Sugar Beanery. Please call (815) 369-4043 for hours of operation and other information.



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Animal Science

Mrs. Trone's Lena-Winslow animal science class recently did a hands-on activity with piglets from High Plains Pork. The class had the opportunity to vaccinate and tattoo weaned pigs as a part of the swine unit in order to learn hands-on pig care and management. Becca Moest and Dave Wilson from High Plains Pork brought in two litters of pigs for the class.



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Local food legislative package signed into law, expanding farmers' market opportunities

Farmers markets throughout Illinois will be able to offer even greater variety beginning January 1, 2018 thanks to a pair of local food bills that have now both been signed into law by Governor Rauner.

The Local Food Business Opportunities Act (HB2820), sponsored by State Representative Steven Andersson (R-Geneva) and State Senator David Koehler (D-Peoria) was signed by Governor Rauner creating greater statewide consistency in certain sanitation rules at farmers markets.

Liz Moran Stelk, Executive Director of the Illinois Stewardship Alliance, the lead organization that championed these bills, said, "This pair of bills will help make farmers markets even more of a one-stop shop for all kinds of groceries. Thanks to the legislature and Governor Rauner, families will have easier access to buy fresh food from local farmers and keep their dollars in the community."

Janie Maxwell, Executive Director

of the Illinois Farmers Market Association said, "This legislation is key to removing barriers for farmers selling at farmers markets and provides consistent rules and practices across the state. This legislation removes costly barriers when a vendor/farmer sells in multiple counties. Additionally, it will make it easier and less expensive for farmers to expand the products they offer and the number of markets where they sell their products."

Sarah Simeziane, Champaign Farmers Market Manager on staff at The Land Connection, agreed, saying, "The opportunities this legislation will open up for small farms and small farmers' markets is incredibly exciting. Our farmers will now have more affordable and manageable options available to them to sell meat, eggs, and dairy. Not only will this boost their own sales, but it will bring more diversity of products to market. At the Champaign Farmers' Market, for example, this will be an absolute game changer for both farmers and

consumers."

While the law allows farmers a choice of refrigeration equipment, removing a cost-barrier, it also mandates that food be kept properly chilled.

Representative Andersson said, "Farmer's markets are an essential part of communities throughout the state. This new law will help solve some of the challenges that vendors face, to help keep these markets successful and vibrant for both vendors and residents in the state."

The Illinois Food Freedom Act (HB3063), sponsored by State Representative Will Guzzardi (D-Chicago) and State Senator David Koehler (D-Peoria), was signed into law earlier this summer. This law will greatly expand the types of homemade foods that may be sold at the farmers market or from farms, giving farmers options for processing and selling extra produce, reducing food waste, encouraging more small food business start-ups, and expanding choice for farmers market shoppers.

CHURCH NOTES

CROP Hunger Walk scheduled for Eastern Jo Daviess County

Hunger and poverty are rampant in our world, and escalating in the current economic conditions. Something can and must be done about them. Our local CROP Hunger Walk is a great place to start. For a few hours and a few miles, friends and neighbors will be coming together to, in the words of I John 3:18, "...love, not in word or speech, but in truth and action."

On Sunday, Oct. 15, at Apple Canyon State Park with registration at 1:45 p.m. and step-off at 2 p.m., the Eastern Jo Daviess County CROP Hunger Walk will be held to show our love and active concern for neighbors in need near and far. The participants, ranging from newborns to nonagenarians, will be raising awareness and funds to change the world in real and measurable ways—digging wells that will bring clean water to villages; providing seeds and tools so that people can grow their own food; helping communities and families rebuild after disaster. Whether it's responding to flood and tornado damage in parts of the U.S., or helping to rebuild earthquake-damaged homes in Haiti, CROP Hunger Walks are making a difference.

CROP Hunger Walk funds will benefit the overall work and ministry of Church World Service—working around the world to help those in need help themselves through refugee assistance, self-help development programs, advocacy, and disaster relief. And, it's important to note that 25 percent of what we raise will help our local food pantries in their important work here in Jo Daviess County.

You can register online today and begin gathering sponsors at <https://www.crophungerwalk.org/stocktonil>. For additional information or to volunteer, please contact Nancy Rice at (815) 947-3683.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will gather for worship on Sept. 24, at Good Shepherd, 118 E. Mason St. Lena, IL, at 9:30 a.m. All are invited to worship on this Sixteenth Sunday of Pentecost for a presentation from Lutheran Social Services with Holy Communion. Following worship Good Shepherd members will head out to the Lena Living Center at 11 a.m. to do God's Work. Our Hands. At 2:30 Good Shepherd will lead worship service at Lena Living Center. Community members are invited to join in the day of service. Contact Good Shepherd at 815-369-5552 if interested in serving as a part of "God's Work. Our Hands." Sunday.

On Wednesday Sept. 27, at 8 a.m. the Piece Corps Quilters will work together to craft quilts for Lutheran World Relief. They are always looking for more people to help tie quilts and sew. No previous quilting experience is necessary. Come join the fun and make a difference in the world!

The After School Program for fourth through eighth graders will meet at the Hangout downtown Lena on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Each day there is worship with music and a Christian message; pizza; homework help; and lots of time for all sorts of games, challenges and play. At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday Confirmation students in seventh and eighth grades will meet for learning, fun, prayer, and fellowship.

If you have any questions call the church at 815-369-5552.

Holy Cross Church celebrates Catechetical Sunday

Holy Cross Church in Stockton celebrated Catechetical Sunday on Sept. 17 thanking its catechists who devote themselves to catechesis, the teaching and nurturing of the Catholic faith.

The catechists are: Katie Libberton and Pat Wampfler, preschool; Becky Cahill and Brooke Moore, kindergarten; Hannah Downing and Stevie Nadig, first grade; Shelby Logemann and Brittney Shockey, second grade; Janet Molitor, third grade; Corey Logemann, fourth grade; Ann Harnish, fifth grade; David Wickler, sixth grade; and Kelly Nadig, seventh grade. We also appreciate our substitute catechists who fill in sometimes at the last minute to teach Religious Education to our children: Jody Gabel, Jan Kitazaki, Katie McPeck, Debbie Nobis, Lauralee Oppold, and Lindy Winters. Be sure to thank these wonderful people when you see them.

St. Paul's in Kent to show reformation film

On Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. family worship, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1334 N. Sunnyside Road, Kent, will air Rick Steves' "Luther and the Reformation." This is a special film commemorating the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. Filmed on location in Rome and Germany, Steves traces the dramatic events of this grassroots movement that changed history.

Popcorn and chips will be served. We are located in the suburbs of Kent. Please join us! For more information, please call Pastor Andres at 815-232-4010.

McConnell United Methodist Church to host Fall Ham Supper

McConnell UMC, located at 211 N. Hulbert Rd in McConnell, is holding its Annual Fall Ham Supper on Saturday, Sept. 30, 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: Adults- \$9. Kids (5-10 yrs old)-\$4. Kids Under five eat free. Carry out's available at the kitchen window. Handicap accessible.

Stockton Community Choir to begin rehearsals for Christmas Cantata

The Stockton Community Choir will be starting rehearsals beginning Oct. 5 for the Christmas Cantata to be performed on Dec. 3. The cantata "Little Lion, Little Lamb" written by Heather Sorenson contains both traditional and blended

choral styling. Rehearsals are every Thursday night beginning at 8 to 9 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church. All are welcome to come and sing with the Stockton Community choir. We look forward to seeing you there.

St. John's-Pearl City upcoming events

You're welcome to join us at worship on Sunday, Sept. 24, at St. John's. The worship service will begin a 9 a.m. and will include the Joy Choir. The Good News Sunday School and Confirmation will meet at 10:15 a.m. The SPOTS youth group (fifth and sixth grades) will meet at 11 a.m. in the Youth and Family Center.

The Fifth Quarter Youth group (Junior High) has changed their meeting time and will meet at 6 p.m. on Sundays upstairs at the Youth and Family Center. The Genesis Youth group (High School) continues to meet on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. All youth groups are open to all area youth and held in the Youth and Family Center.

St. John's has embarked on a fundraiser selling 2018 calendars with an opportunity to win a \$200 drawing each week. If you are interested in purchasing a calendar for \$30, please contact the church office or any member of St. John's. Phone and email information below.

Bible Studies have resumed. The Monday evening bible study will meet at 7 a.m. in the Conference Room and will focus on the Gospel of John. The Thursday morning

bible study will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays in the Conference Room beginning on Sept. 24, and will focus on St. Paul's Letter to the Romans. All bible studies are open to nonmembers and members of St. John's alike. The east door will be open for easy entrance near the conference room or come in the front door and take the elevator to the lower level.

St. John's Youth Groups will host a Craft and Vendor Fair on Sunday, Nov. 5, with their annual Spaghetti Lunch. Contact the office below if you are interested in having booth at the craft and vendor fair.

St. John's Lutheran Church is at 229 S. First Street, Pearl City, Illinois. The office phone number is 815-443-2215(mornings). All are invited to our weekly worship services and youth to our Sunday School and youth ministries. You may also email at prshadmin@gmail.com.

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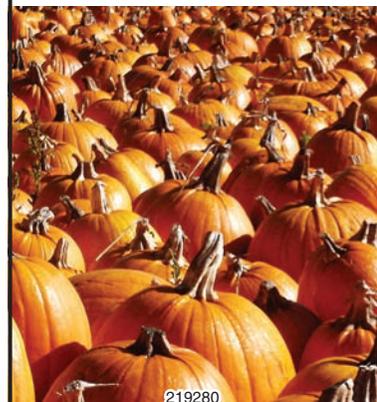
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Around the Northern Hills with Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau Manager

Estate Planning Workshop planned. COUNTRY Financial agents Bob Dittmar and Sarah Heller along with attorneys from Plager, Krug, Bauer & Rudolph are sponsoring this workshop on Wednesday, September 27, at 2 p.m. This free seminar will be held at Woodbine Bend Golf Course & Restaurant. If you are interested in attending, please call Sarah at 815-947-3293 or Bob at 815-858-2236.

The Young Leaders Committee will have their next meeting on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. here at the Farm Bureau office in Elizabeth.



By
**ANNETTE
EGGERS**
Jo Daviess County
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Manager

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 35 and has an interest in agriculture is welcome to attend. For more information, call our office at 815-858-2235.

Come out and learn more about cover crops. Attend the field day on Friday, Sept. 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. to be held at 11650 E.

Airport Road near Stockton. Establishment challenges and soil health will be the main focus of the discussion as everyone has a chance to walk through the different cover crop mixes. A rainfall simulator will also be on hand to demonstrate the rainfall retention and erosion reduction of various cropping systems. Some things that will be highlighted include: Reduced/minimized tillage practices, 16 different cover crop mixes, 7.5 inch and 15 inch cover crop row spacing, soil pit to observe soil structure. There will also be an opportunity to bring water samples to be tested for nitrates by the

Stephenson County Farm Bureau. This project is put on by the Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau, Stephenson Service Company, Jo Daviess County Soil and Water Conservation District, Agnetic LLC,

Soil Health Partnership, and the University of Illinois Extension. For more information, please contact our office.

Ag Fun Fact: September is National Honey Month.

Millie's quote of the week

"A person can become so determined to destroy another person that they become blind and end up destroying themselves."

Get the scoop on squash

One of falls most popular vegetables is the winter squash. This includes a variety of squash, such as Acorn, Buttercup, Butternut, Hubbard, Sweet Dumpling and Spaghetti squash.

Probably one of the most well known squash seen throughout the fall season are pumpkins; not only because they are perfect for adding a splash of color to your autumn décor, but also they are incredibly delicious.

Technically speaking from a botanical standpoint, whether you are talking about summer squash or winter varieties, squash are considered a fruit. The reason for this lays in the fact that squash contain the plant's seeds. However, from a culinary standpoint, squash are considered a vegetable.

The differences between winter and summer squash, are seen within the time the squash is harvested, the type of skin or rind, and how long it can be stored without spoilage occurring.

Winter squash is harvested when it is mature, giving it a hard rind. And if stored properly, can be kept for months without spoiling. Summer squash, on the other hand is harvested when it is still immature. The immaturity of the squash allows for a tender, thin skin that adds to its delicacy. However, it also contributes to the shorter time it can be stored before spoilage occurs.

Squash are truly a versatile category of vegetables. Moreover, squash is packed full of amazing nutrients our body needs. To learn more about winter squash, join

Nutrition and Wellness Educator, Diane Reinhold. This workshop will cover topics on selecting and storage various types of squash, the nutritional benefits of squash, as well as discussing fun ways to incorporate squash into everyday life with fun and flavorful recipes.

This program will be held at the Jo Daviess County Extension Office, 204 Vine St., Elizabeth, IL from 2 - 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The cost for this program is \$5. Please register by calling our office at 815-858-2273 or check us out on line at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw/>



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Orangeville win keeps pressure on Aquin

By Chris Johnson
REPORTER

The Orangeville Broncos are hovering at the top of the NUIC-Upstate and there aren't any signs that seem to point them anywhere else. Following their week four win over the Ashton-Franklin Center Raiders 20-0 on Friday night, the 3-1 Broncos stayed on pace with the State-ranked Bulldogs and maintained position, one game back in the conference race.

Aquin shut-out Polo on Friday night. Stockton fell to West Carroll. Orangeville stands in second place and they've done most of the work with the defense overseeing operations.

Orangeville is giving up about a touchdown a game, on average, this season. On Friday night the Raiders couldn't get that or anything else going and had to settle for getting a few plays in at a time, before having to give it back the visiting Broncos.

Austin Guy found Breyton Schofield for the Broncos early score. The two-point run by Guy made it 8-0, Orangeville, in the first period. After getting the lead, the visitors would never give it up. They wouldn't allow the Raiders to adjust any plans.

After the first period, a "no-drive and no-score" mentality seemed to flourish for Orangeville. AFC would not break the goal line and remained down a score, 8-0 at the halftime intermission.

As the third quarter played through, the Broncos staunch defensive efforts consistently kept AFC having to look for ways to extend drives. The scoring-looks were taken away. The Broncos' offense kept

pushing along, finding first downs.

Orangeville punched through a five-yard score by Garret Rodebaugh in the third, to take the 14-0 edge. That lead remained in place as the fourth quarter opened.

More of the same type of frustrations waited for the Raiders in the fourth. Orangeville worked the clock and kept the chains moving. Dalton Lowe collected the final score of the night for the Broncos. He ran away from coverage, 15 yards, for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed as the lead grew to 20-0.

Orangeville protected the 20-0 advantage until the final siren sounded and then collected their third win in four tries this year.

A true test of how prepared for post-season play begins this week for the Broncos as they travel to Milledgeville. A win over the Missiles will put them within one game of a possibly-qualifying fifth win. It will be an important step with the State-ranked Freeport Aquin Bulldogs standing by to play host in week six.

The season wraps up with a couple winnable opportunities and a really good conference match-up for Orangeville. The Broncos travel to Kirksland for an out-of-conference experience in week seven. They return home on Oct. 13 to close the season in back-to-back fashion against East Dubuque in week eight and against Stockton in week nine.

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Quick guide to removing head lice safely

By Soni Cochran
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Head Lice Identification:

Adult and immature lice look similar. Adults are 1/10 to 1/8 inches long and tan to gray in color (Figure 1). They cannot fly or hop, but crawl quickly. Lice eggs (nits) are white when first laid. The nits turn coffee-colored (Figure 2) before they hatch. Nits are glued to the hair strands about 1/2 inch from the scalp. This glue is so strong the nits cannot be as easily removed as dandruff and other hair debris.

Check Every Family Member:

Lice are hard to see, so look for tiny, brownish eggs on the hair near the scalp, especially at the nape of the neck and behind the ears (Figure 3). Hatched eggs will be white. Check everyone for lice at least once a week.

Use a Product to Treat Lice:

Several products are available without a prescription or talk to your doctor about treatment for head lice.

It is very important you follow the label directions on the product EXACTLY.

You can't count on these products to kill all the lice because some lice may be resistant to products. Combing is essential to removing those lice not killed by lice products.

What about mayonnaise, olive oil or Vaseline?

Studies have shown lice can survive after an overnight treatment of mayonnaise, olive oil or Vaseline.

If your time is limited, it is much more important to comb the child's hair with a nit comb than washing clothes, linens and vacuuming your house.

Preventing Re-infestations:

After you treat/comb, you'll need to check your child daily for lice. Lice are so small they are easy to overlook. If you missed just a

few tiny lice or eggs, the infestation will start over again. Most of the time, parents who complain their children were re-infested, never eliminated all the lice/nits with their first attempt. It may be helpful to use an electronic comb after you wash your child's hair to see if there are live lice you missed.

Laundering--Head-to-head contact is the most frequent way lice are passed from child to child because lice don't survive for long off the host. But, if you have time, wash bedding, towels and recently worn clothing when you treat your family member. It doesn't have to be done daily. Use hot, soapy water in a washing machine. Drying in a 140 degree F dryer will kill lice and nits.

Vacuuming--Vacuum carpets, pillows, mattresses and overstuffed furniture. Vacuum the car seats. It is recommended you vacuum these items instead of using insecticidal sprays.

Items such as stuffed animals and pillows which are not washable can be stored in tightly sealed plastic bags for two weeks. Lice and their eggs will be killed if they freeze so some items can be placed in a freezer overnight.

Combs and Brushes--Family combs and brushes should be soaked for 15 minutes in very hot water. It might be a good time to get every member of the home their own comb and brush if they don't already have them. Tell your child not to share these items with others.

Remember, it is much more important to comb the child's hair with a nit comb than to spend time washing clothes and linens and vacuuming your house.

Focus your control efforts on combing to eliminate lice.

Combing: a Safe, Non-toxic Method of Lice Control

1. Getting ready--You Will Need: fine-toothed comb designed for nit removal. A metal comb is

less flexible than plastic ones and may be more effective at removing nits, bobby pins or hair clips (for long hair) a large towel to place around the child's shoulders during combing box of facial tissue wide bowl of water with a squirt of dish-washing liquid

Note: Combing should be done in a well-lighted area. Seat the child so her/his head is just below eye level. It might be a good idea to have something fun to entertain the child that does not require much physical activity.

2. Preparing the hair--Cover the hair with any type of salad oil or conditioner to keep the hair wet so combing is easier. Remove tangles with a regular hair comb.

3. Combing--Separate a mass of hair about the width of the metal lice comb. It is important to separate the hair into small sections so you can more easily see lice and nits.

Hold the mass of hair with one hand. Insert the lice comb as close to the scalp as possible and gently pull the comb slowly through the hair several times. Check the hair carefully. Comb one section at a time and check each section again (Figure 4). Pin the hair in a curl flat against the head.

Dip the comb in the soapy water and use the tissue to remove lice and debris. Make sure the comb is clean before you use it on the hair again. **Continue combing.**

4. Cleaning Up--Flush the contents of the bowl down the toilet. Shampoo the hair at least twice to remove the oil. When the hair is dry, check for stray nits and remove those hairs individually with a pair of small, pointed scissors.

It is VERY important to remove all of the eggs (nits). Soak the lice comb for 15 minutes in hot ammonia water (1 tsp ammonia to 2 cups hot water). Or, boil the metal comb in plain water for 15 minutes. Use an old toothbrush to clean the comb. The comb can now be used on another family member.



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Learning by doing

During the Stockton Library's first STEM program of the 2017 season the participants learned about roller coasters and made their own that they tested with marbles. They learned about energy, force and gravity and had a great time doing it. Thank you to Angela from the University of Illinois Extension office.

Fruit trees, brambles, and berries, oh my

Come join University of Illinois Extension Local Foods and Small Farms Educator Grant McCarty as he shares his extensive knowledge on Fruit Trees, Brambles, and Berries. This will be a 3 part series with each night focusing on a different fruit. These classes will be held on Oct. 10, 17, and 24 from 5:30 - 8 p.m. at the Jo Daviess County Extension Office, 204 Vine St., Elizabeth, IL. The cost for this program is \$15 and pre-regis-

tration is requested. For more information or to register please visit us online at web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw or call us at 815-858-2273.

Many homeowners and beginning growers are interested in growing fruits like apples, pears, blueberries, strawberries, and others but struggle with knowing where to get started in production. Unlike vegetables that can be easy to grow and yield, fruits can be a bit tricky. This course is de-

signed to provide an introduction on the basics of getting started, seasonal management, insects, diseases, and other topics that current and future fruit growers need to be aware of in order to be more successful. Each week will focus on a different fruit. Week one will focus on fruit trees, week two will focus on berries and brambles, and week three will focus on grapes and other fruits.



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3. If buildings and improvements are sold as a separate tract, seller will furnish survey; otherwise, no survey will be made.

4. All bids will be reviewed October 6, 2017 commencing at 10:00 a.m. or within a reasonable time thereafter at Compeer Financial. All bidders may be present at that time and the top 3 bidders will be given an opportunity to increase their bids until a bid is accepted. All bidders must present a cashier's check in the amount of \$10,000 payable to the Plager, Krug, Bauer & Rudolph, Ltd. Trust Account which will be refunded if bid is not accepted.

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A sign of the times

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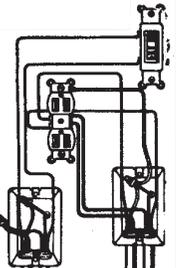


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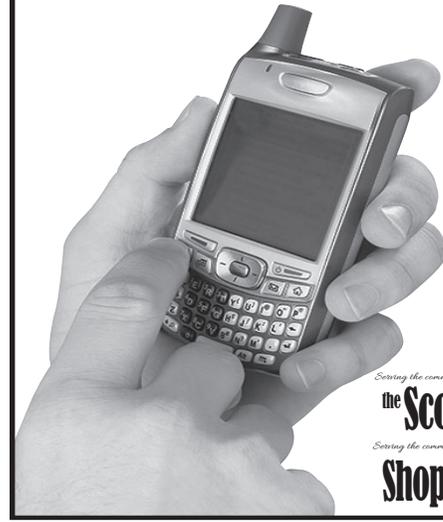
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The seven-week, 14-hour comprehensive training course for new volunteers provides information

on all aspects of hospice care and hospice volunteering. It will equip volunteers with skills needed to provide compassionate care and companionship to terminally ill patients in their homes or in nursing homes, as well as prepare volunteers to help in the hospice office. Training includes classes on concepts of death and dying, grief, communication skills, stress management, infection control, safety and the bereavement

process.

There is no charge for the training, but registration is required. The training sessions will be held Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 21 and ending Nov. 2; a light supper will be served at each session. Those who wish to become FHN Hospice volunteers must attend all the sessions, which will meet at the FHN Hospice office, 773 W. Lincoln Boulevard in Free-

port. Attending the training does not obligate you to become a hospice volunteer.

FHN Hospice covers Stephenson, Jo Daviess, Carroll, Ogle and part of Winnebago counties, and volunteers are needed for each of these counties. For more information or to register for the classes, call the Hospice volunteer coordinator toll-free at 1-877-6000-FHN (1-877-600-0346) ext. 960.

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FROM LENA'S KITCHEN



Another beautiful weekend; however, I think we are getting our summer weather in the early fall. As much as I hate to admit it, we do need some rain. They have taken the rain out of the forecast for the foreseeable future. I have a few mums that need watering, but the backyard flower boxes are on their own. This week we have a great appetizer, a salad, vegetable, main dish, and dessert. Have a great week cooking.

The first recipe is for a cheese steak dip that you make with deli roast beef. Sullivan's has great deli roast beef, and if you are lucky it will be on sale.

Cheese Steak Dip

1 T. olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 jar (15 oz.) Cheese Whiz
1 C. salsa
1 C. chopped deli roast beef
¼ C. shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat the oven to 375. In a medium skillet, heat the olive oil over medium-high. Add the onion and pepper. Cook until softened. Reduce heat to medium. Add the cream cheese and stir until softened. Stir in cheese sauce, salsa, and roast beef. Spread into a shallow (1½ qt.) baking dish. Sprinkle with shredded cheddar cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until bubbly and starting to brown. Serve with pita crackers or tostados.

This is a unique Italian salad that is a take-off on the seven layered salads that are so popular. The seasoning is a packaged Italian dressing. The oil and vinegar dressing has just a little mayo to make it easy to put in between layers. You can use any lettuce, but the romaine holds up well in this salad. You can also substitute regular tomatoes for the Roma tomatoes; Italian cooking loves using Roma tomatoes. Enjoy the many flavors of this lettuce salad with a little zip.

Italian Layered Salad

1 pkg. (0.7 oz.) pkg. Italian seasoning mix
1/3 C. white wine vinegar
1 t. lemon zest
2 T. fresh lemon juice
½ t. sugar
½ t. dried oregano
¼ t. garlic salt
¼ t. pepper
¼ t. crushed red pepper

¾ C. canola oil
2 T. mayonnaise
1 jar (16 oz.) pepperoni peppers, drained well
2 bags (9 oz.) each chopped hearts of romaine lettuce
2 C. chopped Roma tomatoes
1 can (6 oz.) large black olives, drained and halved
4 oz. Parmesan cheese, shredded
½ C. halved grape tomatoes
¼ C. seasoned croutons

In a small bowl, whisk together the dressing mix, vinegar, lemon zest and juice, sugar, oregano, garlic salt, and peppers until smooth. Whisk in oil and mayo until well combined. Cover and refrigerate.

Reserve five whole pepperoni, and then slice remaining peppers. In a very large serving bowl, layer 1 bag of lettuce, chopped tomatoes, sliced pepperoni, olives, cheese and remaining bag of lettuce. Drizzle with half of the dressing. Top with grape tomatoes, croutons, and whole pepperoncini. Serve immediately with remaining dressing.

Cooked kale is making the cooking show rounds again. It is a great green that is good for you. Remember that it might look like a lot of kale, but when it wilts it becomes much smaller.

Sweet and Sour Kale

1 lb. chopped kale
2 T. olive oil
1 red onion, sliced
3 smashed garlic cloves
Salt
¼ C. red wine vinegar
1 T. sugar

Cook the kale in salted boiling water until tender, about 3 minutes. Drain. Add the olive oil, red onion, garlic cloves and ¼ t. salt to the pot. Cook over medium heat, stirring until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Stir in red wine vinegar and sugar. Add the kale and cook, tossing, 1 minute. Serve immediately.

Want a healthier version of macaroni with extras. This ground turkey recipe is really good because with all the sauce and cheese, you don't notice that it isn't hamburger.

Cheesy Turkey Mac

1 lb. ground turkey
2 C. water
2¾ C. milk
2 T. unsalted butter
1 box (6 oz.) pasta
4 oz. cubed Velveeta
1 pkg. (1 .25) taco seasoning
1 C. thawed frozen corn
½ pint grape tomatoes, halved
¼ C. chopped green onion

In a large skillet, cook turkey over medium high heat until browned and crumbly. Stir in 2 cups water, milk, and butter, and bring to a boil. In a separate pot, cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Add the cubed cheese, and taco seasoning, to the turkey mixture; reduce the heat

to medium, and cook, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted. Stir in pasta, corn, tomatoes, and green onion and cook just until heated through. Serve immediately.

I really like to use the slow cooker, and this chicken recipe is a good one. It does take a little preparation, but I think you could do the rice the night before to save some time, however the prep time is less than a half hour.

Slow Cooker Sesame Chicken

1½ lbs. boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut into ¼-inch pieces
½ C. honey
¼ C. chopped onion
¼ C. soy sauce
1 T. tomato paste
4 t. cornstarch
1 clove garlic, minced
½ t. crushed red pepper
1 C. uncooked rice
2 C. water
2 t. sesame seeds

Spread chicken pieces in the bottom of a 4 quart slow cooker sprayed with cooking spray. Stir together the honey, onion, soy sauce, tomato paste, cornstarch, garlic, and red pepper in a bowl; pour over the chicken. Cover and cook on LOW 2½ to 3 hours.

Bring water with rice to a boil in a saucepan, covered. Reduce heat to low and cook for 20 minutes. Stir together the chicken and sauce mixture, then sprinkle with sesame seeds; serve over the warm rice.

This dessert uses items most Southern cooks would have had in their pantries, so that when the preacher stopped, this recipe could quickly come together for the unexpected visit. It is easy to prepare because it uses a spice cake mix. I have been seeing the spice cake mixes on sale in the grocery store. Fall is a great time for spice cake.

Easy Preacher's Cake

1 C. unsalted butter, divided

1 pkg. (2 layer size) spice cake mix

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
1 C. angel flake coconut
2 eggs
1½ C. hopped pecans, divided
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 C. powdered sugar

Preheat the oven to 350. Melt ½ cup butter; pour into large mixer bowl. Add cake mix, pineapple, coconut and eggs. Beat until blended. Stir in ½ cup nuts. Pour into a 9 x 13 pan sprayed with cooking spray. Bake 25-30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool.

Beat the cream cheese, powdered sugar and remaining butter in medium bowl with mixer until blended; spread onto cake. Sprinkle with remaining nuts.

I am always up for a good apple cake; I like this one because it is made in a 9-inch spring form pan. You won't have to look for people to give cake to or eat it forever. It is more of a pound cake, so enjoy a new apple cake.

Grandma's Apple Cake

5 large egg yolks
2 medium tart apples, peeled, cored and halved
1 C. plus 2 T. unsalted butter, softened
1 ¼ C. sugar
2 C. flour
2 T. cornstarch
2 t. cream of tartar
1 t. baking powder
½ t. salt
¼ C. milk

Powdered sugar for garnish
Preheat the oven to 350. Let egg yolks stand at room temperature for about 30 minutes. Starting at ½ inch from one end, cut apple halves lengthwise into ¼ inch slices, leaving them attached at the top so they are fanned out slightly; set the apples aside.

Cream the butter and sugar un-

til light and fluffy. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition, in another bowl. Sift the flour, cornstarch, cream of tartar, baking power and salt twice. Gradually beat into creamed mixture. Add the milk and mix well; the batter will be thick.

Spread the batter into a greased 9-inch spring form pan wrapped in a sheet of heavy-duty foil. Gently press the apples round side up, into the batter leaving the top half exposed. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out with moist crumbs, 45-55 minutes. Loosen the sides of the pan with a knife; remove the foil. Cool 1 hour longer; Remove rim from pan. Dust with powdered sugar.

I have been blessed with friends who are generous with their garden and fruit products. I got some good baking apples and some beautiful tomatoes. I have had a great crop of grape tomatoes, but not a very good regular crop. The variety that she has is Celebrity tomatoes. I would recommend planting those because they are juicy, not so big, and perfectly formed. The Farmer's Market will continue on Wednesday nights for as long as there are vegetables and fruits to sell. Be sure to stop and see all they have. It will be from 4 to 8 on days when it isn't raining. I mentioned before that the farmer's market people are a great group that brings good vegetables and fruits as well as a lot of good baked goods. I got great green beans, some beautiful radishes, and my favorite arugula lettuce. What great produce.. As we coast into Fall, we continue to look for recipes that feature black or red raspberries, onions, corn, zucchini, apples and tomatoes. 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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