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Panthers prepare for quarterfinal at home

By Chris Johnson
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Lena-Winslow is home this Saturday and they will take on the State of Illinois' top-ranked team in the Class 1A State Football Championship Tournament, courtesy of a win on the road, 35-21 over the 14-seed Salt Fork Storm in round two of the State Tournament. The nearly four-hour drive the Panthers had to take led to the need for the Saturday get together for the two teams. Catlin was coming off the biggest upset in the Class 1A Tournament, as they defeated three-seed Stockton 43-42 in the 1A opener. With the win, the Panthers earned the right to head home to face an old friend.

The third round of the State Play-offs will feature a match with one of the two teams who have beaten the Panthers this year, Forreston. In the season opener, 2A force EPC defeated Lena-Winslow by two scores. In week seven Lena-Winslow and Forreston met up with the game played at Forreston High School. 2016 marked the only season the Cardinals have ever won at home against Lena-Winslow. The 13-7 final score is now just a distant memory.

Lena-Winslow played heads-up early with Salt Fork in the Saturday second-round win. The game stayed close into the break. In the third,

the Panthers' offense began finding holes and getting big gains on the ground. They were finding ways to cut through defenders. It's a trend that has been highlighted since a 40-point playoff-opening win over the Bureau Valley Storm, 54-14.

The Panther have found their best form over the past three weeks of the season, week nine of the regular season and the first two weeks in the post-season. They are controlling game play at the line of scrimmage. They have gotten better at it. On paper, they won't look much different than the team which lost to Forreston on Oct. 7, but they will be a dangerous team to have to contend with this weekend.

At this point of the season, the Panthers appear much more ready and even more focused on the goal at hand. A win by Lena-Winslow this Saturday will either put them in the path of the Marquette Crusaders in Ottawa or much more close to home with a game next weekend at Freeport Aquin.

Both Aquin and Lena-Winslow are hosting this weekend. Both Aquin and Lena-Winslow are coming off road wins. Both matches were a distance away. Because the Panthers started the post-season as

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Lady Blackhawks accept invitation to Thanksgiving Tournament

By Chris Johnson
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Stockton Lady Blackhawks run at the regular season NUIC basketball title could get a jumpstart or experience a setback following game play in the annual Forreston Thanksgiving Classic beginning Thursday, Nov. 17.

With an assortment of talent from across northern Illinois playing at Forreston High School in a series of games running into the Thanksgiving break, a quick peek at how a team stands up can be offered. An early-season win streak could be set

in motion. Questions about retooling an offense could also arise. Game play will continue for Stockton on Friday and Saturday and conclude on Tuesday, Nov. 22 in Forreston.

The field of talent Stockton will compete with in the Forreston Thanksgiving Tournament has been historically substantial. Statistics have shown that those who play their best in Forreston in November find more expectations placed on their shoulders as they attack the remainder of the season. They survived every attack and claimed top honors. Stockton will have its

chance to face former Regional and Sectional combatants during the first week of the winter sports season. They will get their chance to see if they are ready to go forward and battle for the NUIC Title.

Non-tournament action begins with a non-conference game at South Wayne, Wi., on Monday Nov. 28.

The NUIC opens for Stockton with a game at East Dubuque on Thursday, Dec. 1. On Saturday, Dec. 3, Stockton plays in its home opener against the Lena-Winslow Lady Panthers. A home game on Wed. Dec. 7 against Polo precedes a Friday, Dec. 9 clash at River Ridge/Scales Mound.

A game against Galena on Thurs-

day, Dec. 9 wraps up the 2016 portion of the NUIC regular season schedule.

Winter break ends with the Lady Blackhawks visiting the Stillman Valley Lady Cardinals on Wednesday, Jan. 4. They are home to welcome fans again on Friday, Dec. 6, in an NUIC battle with Warren.



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Stockton Cross Country completes successful season

The Stockton Cross Country team competed on the regional level at Winnebago, on Saturday, Oct. 22. Haley Brudi finished sixth and did not qualify for sectional competition, but had an outstanding season and is expected to make sectionals next year!

Austin Vincent advanced to sectionals where he placed twenty-third out of 157 runners with a time of 17:04 for three miles. Vincent finished his season with an excellent race and was very close to qualifying for the state competition. Connor Hayes, Keegan Phillips, Brynn Schubert and Kendall Schulz all finished the season on with a strong performance. Overall this was a very successful cross country year for Stockton.



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American Legion Auxiliary nears centennial anniversary

I am "One In A Million!" Would you like to be one also? It is possible. The American Legion Auxiliary will be 100 years old in 2019. In recognition of this timeline event, they have a goal of having one million members by the celebration.

The American Legion was formed to help those returning from WWI, members wanted to help their own. Now, almost 100 years later, it is the largest patriotic organization in the world and is very active in serving the veterans, the children and the communities. The American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Sons of The American Legion and the Legion Riders make up "The American Legion Family."

As chartered by Congress, members must have served during a time of conflict. Female members along with female family of members make up the American Legion Auxiliary. It is an honor to be a member, because not everyone can belong. The Mission Statement of the American Legion Auxiliary is: In the spirit of service not self, the mission of the American Legion Auxiliary is to support The American Legion and to honor the sacrifice of those who serve by enhancing the lives of our veterans, military and their families, both at home and abroad. For God and Country, we advocate for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor youth, and promote patriotism, good citizenship, peace and security.

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Over 90% of funds earned are used directly for the programs with less than 10% for administration. This being said, from reports for the past administration year, members nationwide volunteered over 10 million hours for a value of over \$3.2 billion.

The following represents the IM-PACT made by members in Illinois:

Volunteered 209,770 hours and \$198,180 serving veterans.

Volunteered 6,864 hours and \$30,115 serving active duty military.

Volunteered 22,054 hours and \$19,747 serving military families.

Presented 217 scholarships worth \$116,695.

Volunteered 1,996 hours and \$135,366 on Illini Girls State.

Volunteered 18,522 hours serving children, raised \$48,645 to benefit children and gave \$52,633 in direct aid to children.

Volunteered 190,732 hours and \$106,381 on community service projects.

National Assoc. of Active and Retired Federal Employees to hold monthly meeting

Palisades Chapter 604 of National Assoc. of Active and Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will hold its monthly luncheon and meeting on Thursday Nov. 17, at Manny's Pizza in Savanna, IL at 12 p.m. (noon).

Mary Jo Dopson of Gateway Travel, Clinton, Iowa, will provide

the program, followed by the business meeting.

All active & retired federal employees, spouses and spousal survivors are invited to attend. If you are not on the permanent list, please call (815) 273-2184 to make a reservation by Nov. 15.

Stockton Park District announces Park House Rental Sign-Up Night

2017 Stockton Park House Rental Sign-up Night is Wednesday Nov. 16th at 6 p.m. at the Stockton Park House. Rent for 2017 is now \$40 for the day starting Jan. 1, 2017. This includes Reunions, Birthday

Parties, Holidays and Family Get-Togethers. After Wednesday Nov. 16, please call Kim Bauer at (815) 947-2111 for reservations in 2017. Payment is expected at time of reservation.

Warren Servant Leadership Chapter schedules benefit for Veterans

Once again, the Highland Community College Servant Leadership Warren Team is getting ready for their local project. This year, they are teaming up with the Warren and Apple River American Legions. All of the money raised will be donated towards The Adjutant Illinois Veterans Home - LaSalle. To raise funds, the organizations will be hosting an event on Nov. 19, at the Apple River Event Center.

In addition to a grilled cheese and soup supper, there will be bingo, a euchre tournament, and a silent auction. They are hoping for a successful night and are inviting everybody to come to help support our veterans!

The menu includes options of tomato, potato, and chicken noodle soup. The team will also be making grilled cheese sandwiches. The price is \$10 for "all-you-can-eat" and will be served between 4 and 7 p.m. It is sure to be delicious.

To go along with a fantastic meal, we will also be having a euchre tournament and bingo starting at 5 p.m.. The silent auction will be held throughout the night.

The veterans' home in LaSalle provides care and nursing services for up to 120 veterans. They provide special care for veterans with Alzheimer's or related dementias.

They help veterans by providing a room, food, medication, medical care, and recreational activities. The Servant Leadership team plans on visiting the veterans at this home later in the year.

We would love to see as many people on Nov. 19, as we can. Veterans are encouraged to wear hats or shirts that identify themselves as veterans. The Warren Servant Leadership Team would love to be able to identify you so we can thank you for your service. We hope to make it a great night that really benefits our veterans.

These numbers are based on reports by our Units, with 64% of all Units reporting and probably 25% of their members reporting. Imagine what the numbers would be if all members reported and all Units reported.

The dues for belonging are minimal and a portion of the dues goes directly to helping veterans. The dues for female veterans who have never belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary are waived for this coming year. A person eligible to join may belong from birth.

The value of being a member is the great feeling you get by knowing you are giving back to those who are willing to put their lives on the line in

serving our country and protecting our freedom. The American Legion Family actively fights to keep the benefits for our veterans and with the strength of their membership, they do have an influence. There will never be a time, when we do not need the military. Consequently, there will never be a time when we do not have a need for The American Legion Family to provide for veterans and their children. If you are eligible to belong, won't you consider it, so that we can continue to serve. Eventually, the younger veterans may need help and if we aren't there to provide, who will? If you are interested in hearing more or joining, please call (815) 369-4684.

Lena American Legion Auxiliary schedules November meeting

The Lena American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Dues will be collected. We are collecting snack items to take to the hospitalized veterans. We will also be making tray favors. Karen Sirgany is in charge of the social hour.

We are also collecting coats, hats,

scarves, gloves, hand and foot warmers for the hospitalized veterans and the homeless veterans. These items can be brought to the American Legion Home on Nov. 9, after 6:45 or Nov. 11, from 4:30 to 5:15. These items do not need to be new, but need to be clean and in good shape. Thank you.

•Panthers (Continued from front page)

a six-seed, no scenario sets up for a possible home game in the State Semi-final for Lena-Winslow. Marquette or Aquin will host next week if Lena-Winslow can pull off the win.

Lena-Winslow currently sits with a

9-2 mark and a win over Forreston on Friday would mean the Panthers have just one more team to get through before they get to chance to once again battle for the IHSA Class 1A Football Title.

Stockton High School schedules Veterans' Day program

The Stockton High School Veterans' Day program to honor all veterans will take place on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The program will feature student speakers, certificate presentations to Korean War veterans in attendance, and speaker, Clyde Furst. The Stockton VFW

and American Legion will present the colors.

There will also be public recognition of all veterans present. Music will be provided by the Stockton Music Department.

This event is open to the general public and everyone is encouraged to attend and honor our veterans.

U of I Extension beef cow/calf meeting slated for Dec. 7

Join the University of Illinois Extension for the Beef Cow/Calf Meeting where Travis Meteer, Extension Educator, will discuss winter management strategies for cow/calf operations and share information from the latest research being conducted by the University of Illinois. Travis is based on the Orr Research Center in western Illinois where he researches many aspects of the cow/calf herd and beef production practices.

The Beef Cow/Calf Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the University of Illinois Extension, located in the Community Services Building, on the campus of Highland Community College, 2998 W Pearl City Road, Freeport. Registration is requested and can be completed by calling the University of Illinois Extension at (815) 235-4125 or on-line at web.extension.illinois.edu/jsw. Registration cost is \$5.

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Three generations of Breed boys win big

Jim Breed of Elizabeth, IL, his son Nathan Breed and grandson Jett Breed, both of Oswego, IL, each won first place in their age division in the "Meow Mile" race at Oswego, IL on Sunday, Oct. 30. Jim ran a 7:57 in the 71-75 year age group, Nathan ran a time of 4:58 in the 41-45 year age group, and Jett ran a 4:58 in the 11-14 year age group. The "Meow Mile," the "Fraidycat 5K" and the "Ghost Run 10K" was held this year to benefit Mutual Ground of Aurora the sole provider of comprehensive victim services in Southern Kane and all of Kendall County.

100 Women Who Care-Stephenson County

The next 100 Women Who Care-Stephenson County quarterly meeting is Thursday, Nov. 10.

-Social Hour/new member registration (optional) 5:30-6:30 p.m.

-Meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Hosted at the Lena Brewing Company (9416 W. Wagner Rd)

-Complimentary appetizers

-Cash bar

Organizations nominated thus far include:

*Children's Hands On Museum of Northwest Illinois

*Delta Kappa Gammer Alpha Mu Chapter

*Pearl City Lioness

*Boys and Girls Club of Freeport and Stephenson County

*Relay for Life-Stephenson County Chapter

*Northwest Illinois Community Action Agency (NICAA)

*Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

*Freeport Downtown Development Foundation (FDDF)

*Stephenson County 4-H Club

*Mother Hubbard's Kiddie Cup-board

*Pearl City Education Foundation

*Freeport Community Public School Fund (FCPSF)

*Pearl City PTO

*Friends of Mill Pond

*Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Illinois

*Amity Society of Freeport Inc

*RAMP

*Kids Coats and Clothes

*Freeport Public Library

Donations from last quarter's meeting went directly to the NCS Youth Home with a total of \$10,850!

The monies donated by 100WWC have been allocated to pay for expenses related to specialized, and very much needed, clinical services and supplies that are not normally funded through other sources. Youth with the most traumatic and chronic sexual abuse histories, sensory disorders, and other unique needs will be able to receive services not always otherwise available. The impact of these funds is tremendous and distinctive; having a substantial and noteworthy impact on the lives of youth under the care of NCS staff.

As always, you can stay up to date by liking us on Facebook and we love new members so bring a friend to the next meeting. Since the initiation of 100 Women Who Care-Stephenson County last February this group has donated \$64,280 (including the \$10,000 private family foundation matching donation) to local non-profit organizations.



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High Point Cruisers and Culvers donate to food pantries

Members of the High Point Cruisers display the checks of \$100 each that will be donated to the seven Food Pantries in Jo Daviess County. The pantries are located in Warren, Stockton, Apple River, Hanover, Galena, Elizabeth, and East Dubuque. The funds were raised at Culver's of Galena, which sponsored four car cruise-ins and a Share Night.

Lena Ladies Day Out is just around the corner

It's time for another Ladies Day Out. The cold weather is back and so are we. And you know what that means? Christmas is coming!

Le-Win Elementary School, Lena IL

Date: Nov. 19

Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Santa Claus: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Pancake Breakfast 9 -11 a.m.

60+ vendors to ensure you find the perfect gift for everyone on your list; gift-wrapping services galore; food drive for the Lena Food Pantry; door prizes and all proceeds benefit the Lena Area Church Co-operative; grand prize of \$100 Lena Money, and best of all - free admission!

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, Kristina Weaver at (815) 541-2355, or Abbea Schlichting (920) 901-2501. Or get in touch via e-mail at LadiesDayOut05@gmail.com. You can also visit our Facebook page.

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Stockton Heritage Museum presents 'If our buildings could talk'

Come join us at the Stockton Heritage Museum Tuesday, Nov. 15, for our annual meeting and program "If our buildings could talk."

Over the past year, board member Warren Dixon has been gathering maps, photos, and information from residents about the history of the buildings which were and are a part of downtown Stockton. The presentation will include photos of buildings as they were and how buildings

changed through the years. We will also have a brief presentation on the architecture of the buildings downtown.

The board will host a brief annual meeting where progress on the acquisition of the new building, budget for 2017, and programs of the coming year will be presented.

Come join us on Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. for our annual meeting and program at the Stockton Heritage Museum.

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Senate Week in Review

Two new jobs reports from September reinforce Republican lawmakers' calls for job-creating reforms. The reports show that manufacturing jobs are down, white-collar jobs are up, but the overall workforce drop continues in Illinois.

Also during the week, the State Board of Elections announced that the number of registered voters in Illinois has surpassed a previous record set in the 2008 General Election.

In other news, as baseball's championship series continues

with the Chicago Cubs playing the Cleveland Indians, the governors of Illinois and Ohio have made a friendly wager on the outcome of the World Series.

Jobs reports underscore need for reform

Recent economic data from the Illinois Department of Employment Security shows that in September, professional and business services had a net gain of 5,100 jobs, and education and health services gained 1,500 jobs. However, Illinois also lost 1,300 jobs in financial activi-

ties and 800 jobs in manufacturing.

And an Oct. 21 release from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that Illinois is experiencing more workforce dropout than any of its neighboring states. It also shows manufacturing has lost 8,500 jobs so far in 2016, while the professional and business services sector has added nearly 30,000 jobs.

Manufacturers play a pivotal role in Illinois, creating jobs within the industry and providing materials for countless other businesses that are key to a strong Illinois economy. October 7 was National Manufacturing Day, but Illinois has had little to celebrate. The Land of Lincoln is currently lagging behind its neighbors in the growth of manufacturing jobs, a fact that underscores the need for essential government and economic reforms that will bring new businesses and jobs into Illinois. Republican lawmakers are calling for structural and spending reforms in state government to bring fiscal security and much-needed jobs back to the state. They support structural and spending reforms that address

the state's pension debt and bill backlog, workers' compensation reform, tax reforms and incentives for employers, and property tax relief; and create a skilled workforce through education and workforce development initiatives.

They believe job creation is critical to help the state grow its way out of the current economic and budget mess.

Helpful election information

The State Board of Elections announced Oct. 26 that the number of registered voters in Illinois is approaching 8,000,000, surpassing a previous record high of 7,789,500 set for the 2008 General Election.

Voters are reminded that there will be a Constitutional Amendment on the ballot. Information about the "lockbox amendment" or "safe roads amendment" is available on the Secretary of State's Web site.

Proponents argue the amendment would provide a dedicated source of funding for transportation projects that will increase the quality of Illinois' roads, bridges, bridge

and road safety inspections, and mass transit. Opponents argue that the amendment limits the power of state and local governments to appropriate state resources as they deem necessary.

A number of local propositions and public questions could be found on the ballot as well, depending on the county and/or city/village. Contact the county clerk or local election authority to view a sample ballot.

Illinois and Ohio Governors wager on behalf of their teams

Illinois Governor Bruce Rauner and Ohio Governor John Kasich are betting beer, pizza and ballpark mustard, each hoping their team wins the World Series.

The Indians haven't played in the World Series since 1997 and haven't won the World Series since 1948. The Cubs haven't played in the World Series since 1945 and have not won it since 1908.

EDITOR'S NOTE: So sorry Gov. Kasich, but pay up! CUBS WIN!!!

Hey Stockton!

By Lemon
AMERICORPS VOLUNTEER

In case you haven't heard, the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and Brewster Cheese have added something special to this year's Christmas Walk! Prepare yourselves for the First Annual, Better with Brewster Macaroni and Cheese Bake Off! The Bake Off will be held Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Museum Annex.

What is the Bake Off, you ask? I'll tell you. This is the chance for YOU, my fellow Stocktonites/Stocktonians, to show us what you've got when it comes to making that dish of dishes, that cheesy goodness, that known noodle, that mastery of macaroni and cheese!

Here's how it works—first of all, the competition is FREE TO ENTER. Seriously, all you need to do is get in touch with me (Lemon, at jm-lemon@wiu.edu) and tell me that you want to strut your spatula at the Bake Off, and I'll add you to my growing list of Mac and Cheese Masters. Then, on Dec. 3, you bring

your Mac and Cheese Masterpiece to the Museum Annex (preferably in a CrockPot or other covered dish) and drop it off. By the way, you can use ANY type of noodle and ANY type of cheese to make your mac. Your only limit is your imagination! (And maybe your taste buds).

From there, you can stick around for tastings, make macaroni art, explore the museum, or go have fun at other Christmas Walk venues. But you better be back at 1:30 p.m. That's when our panel of esteemed judges will choose the First Place, Second Place, and Kids Choice winners of the Bake Off. Winners will each receive a basket of cheese from Brewster, not to mention a fabulous macaroni crown! Once it's all over, you'll take your prize, your empty dish, and return home knowing your Macaroni and Cheese recipe is THE BEST in the land.

In order to participate, you MUST register ahead of time. But hurry! Bake Off spots are limited and going fast! Email me, Lemon, at jm-lemon@wiu.edu if you want a spot!

Around the Northern Hills

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Illinois Farm Bureau is working with commodity groups on farm bill listening sessions. The current farm bill will be in place for a couple of years, but the current discussion for the next farm bill is right around the corner. We'd like to hear your thoughts! You'll have three op-



Annette Eggers

portunities in November to offer ideas on what is important to you in the next federal farm bill. We are working with Illinois Beef, Corn, Pork and Soybean Associations to host listening sessions throughout Illinois in November. The closest session to us is in DeKalb at the DeKalb County Farm Bureau office on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 9:30 a.m. If you are interested in attending, please contact our office to register by calling (815) 858-2235 or email jdcfbmgr@blkhawk.net. The registration deadline is Nov. 23.

The Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau is making available to livestock producers in the county "Manure Pit Warning" signs that can be posted near manure pits where a person would likely enter the pit. The purpose of the signs is to remind farmers, family members, employees and neighbors that these pits may contain deadly gases. Any attempt to enter the pit should not be made without good ventilation, a safety harness, and an additional person standing by in case of an emergency. This way the person entering the pit could be pulled to safety if the situation was such that the pit contained deadly gases. They are a metal sign covered with a reflective material that can be seen at night. They can be put on a post or mounted on the side of a building next to the entrance of a manure pit. Stop in and pick up one for your farm today.

Farm Fun Fact: The average cow has more than 40,000 jaw movements per day.

WinnPrairie to host open house and Veteran's Day celebration

WinnPrairie, a Monroe Clinic Lifestyle Initiative, located at, 1545 S Forest Rd., Freeport, IL. is hosting two open house events highlighting "The Meadows at WinnPrairie", our memory care community, in recognition of National Alzheimer's Awareness Month.

The Meadows and WinnPrairie will be open to tours on Tuesday Nov. 8, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and Thursday Nov. 10, from 4-6 p.m. Come and enjoy cookies and cider and visit with our WinnPrairie team.

In honor of Veterans Day, WinnPrairie will be serving ice cream

sundaes to area veterans on Friday, Nov. 11, from 1-4 p.m.. All Veterans are welcome to stop in for a sundae!

Monroe Clinic is a not-for-profit, single hospital health system serving communities in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Sponsored by the Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes, the system includes a multi-specialty physician practice with 118 employed providers, 11 clinic locations, a 24-hour emergency department, a home care and hospice agency, a retail health clinic and primary care sites offering preventive, acute and rehabilitative care.

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ON THE RECORD

Stockton Police report for Oct. 27 through Nov. 3

On 10/28 at approximately 7:40 p.m. the Stockton Police were dispatched to assist Stockton Ambulance Service at an address on South Main Street in reference to an elderly man having heart problems. On arrival, the officer assisted ambulance personnel in an attempt to stabilize the victim. The victim was removed from the house by Ambulance to Freeport Hospital.

On 10/29 at approximately 10:27 a.m. the Stockton Police were dispatched to meet with a female complainant in reference to a civil issue. On arrival, the officer met with the complainant who stated the father of her six year old child was supposed to pick up the child for court ordered visitation. The complainant stated that the subject was supposed to pick up the child by a pre-determined time. The complainant stated that the subject never showed up. The complain-

ant allegedly contacted the subject but he was indispensed and was not going to pick up the child. The complainant stated that she wanted to comply with the court order and document the incident with police. No further assistance was necessary on the part of the police.

On 10/29 at approximately 10:52 p.m. an officer of the Stockton Police Department was dispatched to the city limits of Stockton at Route 20, in reference to a deer being struck by a vehicle. On arrival, the officer discovered that the deer was destroyed in the accident, but the carcass was still in the roadway. The officer was able to remove the deer and the appropriate reports were made for the driver.

On 10/31 at approximately 8 p.m. Stockton Police were dispatched to an address on South Stockton Street in reference to a suspicious person. On arrival, officers met with the

complainant who stated that she was looking out her kitchen window, and she saw someone outside the window looking in at her. Officers checked around the house and grounds and found no evidence of anyone on the property. There were a large number of trick or treaters on the block along with their parents, but no one observed any suspicious persons or behavior.

On 11/01 at approximately 9:15 a.m. Stockton Police were dispatched to an address on South Ward Street, in reference to a civil issue. On arrival, the officer met with the complainant, who is a temporary guardian for a minor child. The complainant wanted permission to take the child for medical care, but was not sure if she was allowed to do this. The complainant was assured by the officer, that as the appointed guardian for the child it is her responsibility to take care of all the child's needs. This clarification was all the complainant wanted. No further assistance was requested.

On 11/01 at 6:18 p.m. the Stockton Police were dispatched along with the Stockton Ambulance Service to an address on West High Street in reference to someone with an unknown illness. On arrival on scene the male subject was stabilized and placed into the ambulance. The victim was then removed to the hospital by the Stockton Ambulance.

On 11/01 at approximately 7:48 p.m. the Stockton Police were dispatched to the Stockton Travel Center

in reference to several counterfeit \$20 bills that were passed at the business. On arrival, the officer met with the complainant, who is a clerk at the Citigo/Travel Center. The complainant stated that 2 Male/Whites in their late teens or 20's had come into the store and passed the counterfeit \$20 Bills. The complainant stated that each of the 2 suspects came to the counter with a small item purchase and paid for the item with a \$20 bill. It was later discovered that the \$20 Bills were counterfeit and that the bills bore the same serial number. In checking the surveillance video of the business, pictures of each of the suspects was obtained. The \$20 bills were confiscated for evidence, and federal authorities were notified.

On 11/01 a short time after it was reported to police that counterfeit \$20 Bills were passed at a local Stockton business, it was discovered that the same 2 suspects passed a counterfeit bill at a second location in Stockton. Police discovered that the second bill was passed at the Casey's General Store several hours earlier. The suspects in this incident used the same method as the other theft. They came to the cash register with one small item, and then paid with a \$20 bill. The serial number on the bill matched the serial number on the bills from the previous theft. This \$20 Bill was also taken for evidence. Once again, surveillance video of the suspects was obtained from the business. Both incidents are under investigation by the Stockton Police Department and the United States Secret Service.

On 11/02 at approximately 8:07 p.m., The Stockton Police were dispatched to an address on Pearl Street in reference to a civil issue. On arrival, the officer met with the complainant who needed an escort from police in order to collect her belongings from a former residence. The officer accompanied the complainant and there was no problem or issue. Once the belongings were collected, the complainant left the scene. No further assistance was requested.

On 11/02 at approximately 11:42 p.m., an officer of the Stockton Police Department was dispatched to assist the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Office on a domestic disturbance. The disturbance was allegedly between a man and his fathers' girlfriend. On arrival, the scene was calm, and the man was removed from the residence by another family member for the evening. No further assistance was requested.

On Nov. 3, at approximately 10:50 a.m. a complainant arrived at the Stockton Police Department to report that an unknown person damaged his vehicle. The damage was caused by using an unknown tool or object and by scratching or gouging into the paint on the drivers' side door, fender, trunk lid, passenger side rear fender and door, the roof above the drivers' door and the hood. There were also several small dents in the drivers' side door, and rear fender. Complainant states that he parked the car at his place of residence at approximately 2:30 a.m. on 11/3. At 10:20 a.m. on the same date, the complainant returned to his vehicle and found the damage. This case is under investigation by the Stockton Police Department.

On 11/03 at approximately 3:15 p.m., an officer of the Stockton Police Department was dispatched to an address on south Simmons Street, in reference to a man having unauthorized contact with another person. The subject was later located and was warned about this contact and advised to stay away from the victim.

Chief Sheehan wants to remind everyone that persons charged with crimes in Illinois, are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Obituary

DAVID T. DYSON

David T. Dyson, age 68 of Freeport, IL, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016 at the Pearl Pavilion in Freeport. He was born in Dixon, IL on July 31, 1948 to the late Norman and Jean (Pierce) Dyson. He lived with his parents in Dixon, Oregon, DeKalb and Freeport Illinois.

He is survived by his sister, Judy (Don) Greenfield of Freeport; nephew, Robert (Tami) Greenfield of Ottawa, IL; niece, Jennie (Eric) Tamosiunas of Bolingbrook, IL; and great nephew, Jacob Greenfield of Chicago, IL. He was preceded in death by his parents, Norman and Jean Dyson and his much beloved aunt and uncle, Riley and Dorothy Eisenbise.

Dave truly enjoyed his family and all of the family gatherings. He loved watching football, the Chicago Bears and baseball, the Chicago Cubs. Through the years he attended many baseball games in Chicago at Wrigley Field, and in Milwaukee, WI. He very much enjoyed going out to eat with his parents and family members.

He vacationed with his parents traveling to Florida, California,

Colorado, and to Arizona, having many wonderful adventures with them. During his later years when his sister and brother-in-law went to Florida in the winter, Dave, with help, went on a plane by himself to visit them. He always enjoyed this and was proud of the fact that he could travel by himself.

Dave worked at the Sheltered Workshop in Sycamore, IL from 1964 to 1982. Dave and his parents moved to Freeport in 1982, where he worked at Malcom Eaton. He moved into one of their group homes in December of 2001. Dave received the "Progress toward Goal Award, Community Integrated Living Arrangements Program," in 2008 - 2009. He was very proud of this award. He lived there until his retirement in 2012 when he moved to the Pearl Pavilion Nursing Home.

Visitation and funeral services were Nov. 7, at the Hermann Funeral Home in Stockton, IL. Burial took place at the Ladies Union Cemetery in Stockton. A memorial fund has been established for Malcom Eaton. Condolences may be shared with his family at www.hermannfuneralhome.com.

Stockton Police host Halloween party

The Stockton Police Department sponsored a Halloween Party for elementary school children at the Stockton Elementary School on Oct. 31. This party took place prior to Trick or Treat Hours for the Village of Stockton. The Children were treated to Hot Dogs, Potato Chips, Cookies, cold drinks and a bag of Goodies! Members of the Stockton Police Department were on hand to talk with the children and their parents. A good time was had by all! The Stockton Police Department would like to thank the Volunteers who made this party for

the children a success. Sue Young, JoHanna Lemon, Diane Bradley and Bob and Lu Douglas. And special recognition to Police Clerk Amy Haas who coordinated the party. The Stockton Police Department would also like to acknowledge the businesses that donated food, drinks, prizes etc..., for the children. They are Subway, Sullivan's Foods, Casey's General Store, Mrs. Mike's Chips, McDonalds, The Corner Tap, Stella's Restaurant and JJ and Freddie's. Without these benefactors, we wouldn't be able to put on the party.

Birth

AVIYANNA ZINSOU

Victoria Polizzi and Geraud Zinsou of Lanark, Ill. are the parents of a daughter Aviyanna Victoire Zinsou born Thursday Nov. 3, 2016 at FHN Memorial Hospital, Freeport, Ill.

Aviyanna has a sister Hazel, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Michelle Polizzi of Lanark and Francois Zinsou of Bordeaux, France. Great grandparents are Elizabeth Polizzi of Elizabeth, Ill. Dennis Hancock of Stockton, Ill. and Charmaine and John Magee of Lena, Ill.

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Galena resident takes re-purposing to an art form

By Laurinda Woolcock-Howe
CORRESPONDENT

The most amazing thing about art is you can see it anywhere in anything and Tara Campau of the Red Feather Farm Mercantile in Galena has made that her goal.

"My common theme is definitely 're-use it and re-purpose it,'" said Campau, which is exactly what she does.

Campau creates yard art from re-used and up-cycled glassware she finds at garage sales, thrift stores, etc., and home décor art from re-claimed and re-used pieces of the house she and her husband are currently remodeling.

"The house was built in 1839 and as we take pieces of the house apart I can't bear to think of that history going in the dumpster," Campau stated. She also has a "bonus barn" from the purchase of her home in Galena that has given her glassware for her yard art.

Campau started creating yard art in 2013, but she has a long love of the outdoors.

"I love to garden and to have interesting things placed in my garden," Campau said. "I went to a yard sale when living in Minnesota and the woman was selling some yard art that she had made."

Campau was inspired by the idea and started creating her own yard art. Campau also credit's her mother as her inspiration.

"She encouraged us to paint rocks into Barbie furniture. Using imagi-

nation and unconventional materials was encouraged," said Campau.

She started creating her art in her mother's basement, but now her "bonus barn" also houses her studio where she likes to work in the evenings or whenever she finds time.

She sees the lawn ornaments you can buy in stores as mass-produced and all the same. Campau is trying to appeal to those who appreciate something made by hand that comes with a history and a story. People who appreciate reused materials used in a creative way to give these materials a second life.

"I love looking at one thing and trying to reimagine it as another," said Campau. "I try to imagine every found object into its next best thing."

Campau takes this to heart. This spring when she and her husband re-roofed their house, she saved every one of the original roofing boards that was put on the house in 1839.

"These boards are so interesting to me. If only they could talk, but they do in a way," said Campau.

She tells of the square nails in the roof boards and other kinds of nails used in the last 177 years. Some of the boards and nails show signs of long ago fire damage with interesting colors. Some boards show signs of animals chewing on them. Some boards still have bark on them.

"These one-of-a-kind boards have inspired me to start making some one-of-a-kind hand painted signs and decorative home pieces," Cam-



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pau said.

One of a kind is what Campau creates with her yard art and home decor. Her found and reused items are always changing, and she is always

thinking of new ways to use them and create her art.

"Keep checking to see what comes out of the workshop next," said Campau.

For more information on Tara Campau, Red Feather Farm Mercantile can be found by searching "Red Feather Farm Mercantile" on Facebook.

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"If our buildings could talk"

Over the past year, board member Warren Dixon has been gathering maps, photos, and information from residents about the history of the buildings which were and are a part of downtown Stockton. The presentation will include photos of buildings as they were and how buildings changed through the years. We will also have a brief presentation on the architecture of the buildings downtown. The board will also host a brief annual meeting where progress on the acquisition of the new building, budget for 2017, and programs of the coming year will be presented.

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FHN Holiday Family Movie Series begins Nov. 12

The whole family can join in on the fun with this year's Festival of Trees Holiday Movie Series, sponsored by FHN and Classic Cinemas Lindo Theatre in Freeport.

This year's holiday movies begin at 10 a.m. each Saturday Nov. 12 through Dec. 10 at the Classic Cinemas Lindo Theatre, 115 S. Chicago Avenue, Freeport. Ticket prices are just \$3.50, and all children attending will receive a holiday surprise. Seating is limited and there are no advance ticket sales, so show up early to get your seat!

This year's movies are:

Nov. 12 – Trolls (PG)

Nov. 19 – Dr. Strange (PG-13)

Nov. 26 – Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13)

Dec. 3 – Moana (PG)

Dec. 10 – Polar Express (G) – FREE – wear your jammies to the show!

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, FHN will present two special showings of Scrooge. Alan Wenzel and Ed Finch, hosts of the popular Classic Movie Series at the Lindo Theatre, will greet movie-goers at special noon and 7 p.m. showings of this 1970 musical version of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol with Albert Finney and Alec Guinness, with historical tidbits and trivia about the film, and will lead a brief discussion following each showing.

Admission for this special show is a free-will offering and/or a food drive donation (barrels available for food contributions – monetary contributions will also go to the food drive).

Designed to offer movie-goers the experience of viewing time-honored American Film classics on the big screen, the Classic Movie

Series is hosted every spring and fall by the Lindo Theatre in Freeport in partnership with the Stephenson County Historical Museum and Highland Community College.

For more information on this year's Holiday Movie Series or any other Festival of Trees event, visit www.fhn.org.

FHN application counselors ready to help with ACA enrollment

Open enrollment for health insurance coverage under the Affordable Care Act (ACA or "Obamacare") began Nov. 1.

FHN has three Certified Application Counselors to help applicants understand and obtain health-care coverage through the ACA or through the expansion of Medicaid, depending on income. Open enrollment runs from Nov. 1, 2016 through Jan. 31, 2017. To be covered on Jan. 1, 2017, applicants must be enrolled by Dec. 15, 2016.

For more information about the Affordable Care Act, visit www.fhn.org. To reach one of FHN's Certified Application Counselors, call 815-599-7950 (toll-free 1-877-720-1555).

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Enter your child in the Miss Merry Christmas and Little Jack Frost contest

The Stockton Chamber of Commerce is hosting the twenty-eighth annual Stockton Christmas Walk on Dec. 2 and 3. The theme this year is A Candy Cane Christmas. Two lucky children, one boy and one girl, will be selected to be our Miss Merry Christmas and Little Jack Frost. They will be crowned on Friday, Dec. 2, before the tree lighting ceremony and on Saturday will help Santa and Mrs. Claus as they greet all the good little boys and girls in town. Each winner will receive a gift for winning.

A committee from the Chamber will select the finalists from all the entrants. Finalists' pictures are published in The Scoop Today Nov. 9 and 16 issues, along with a ballot for voting.

Stockton Chamber of Commerce Miss Merry Christmas/Little Jack Frost ballot

Vote for Stockton's Miss Merry Christmas and Little Jack Frost.

No photocopies of this ballot will be accepted. Must be original from newspaper.

Ballots must be received by Nov. 25, 2016

You can vote as many times as you like as long as it is the original Ballot from the paper

Name_____

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Vote for one Miss Merry Christmas and one Little Jack Frost

Miss Merry Christmas Contestant Number _____

Little Jack Frost Contestant Number _____

Send your entry to: Stockton Chamber of Commerce
P O Box 3 Stockton, IL 61085



Little Jack Frost Contestant Number 1



Little Jack Frost Contestant Number 2



Little Jack Frost Contestant Number 3



Miss Merry Christmas Contestant Number 1



Miss Merry Christmas Contestant Number 2



Miss Merry Christmas Contestant Number 3

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Celebrate the Season

We hope you will join us at one or all of FHN's Festival of Trees events – there's something for everyone!

Holiday Family Movie Series

Saturday movies start at 10 a.m.

November 12

Trolls (PG) \$3.50

November 19

Dr. Strange (PG-13) \$3.50

November 26

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13) \$3.50

December 3

Moana (PG) \$3.50

December 10

Polar Express (G) FREE

Lindo Theatre, 115 S. Chicago Avenue, Freeport

No advance tickets • Limited seating

Holiday surprise from FHN for all kids

BONUS MOVIE

Wednesday, December 14

Noon and 7 p.m.

Scrooge (G)

Free-will offering and/or food drive contribution or \$3.50

Community Holiday Tree Lighting

Enjoy refreshments and holiday caroling as we "flip the switch" to light up Freeport's holiday tree!

Sunday, November 20 • 5 p.m.

Stephenson Street side of FHN Memorial Hospital
Refreshments • Santa • Special guests
Highland Youth Choir • Free

Community Festival of Trees

Enjoy holiday trees decorated by local service organizations, clubs and church groups competing for prizes. Vote for your favorite holiday tree December 5-17!

December 4 – December 31

Freeport Public Library, 100 E. Douglas Street
Hosted by FHN and the Freeport Public Library

Highland Youth Choir Performance

Enjoy holiday carols and tour the FHN Community Festival of Trees.

Monday, December 5 • 5 p.m.

Freeport Public Library, 100 E. Douglas Street, Freeport

Holiday Storytelling

Listen to a holiday story or two in Santa's visiting area.

Tuesday, December 6 • 6:30 p.m.

Freeport Public Library, 100 E. Douglas Street, Freeport

Singin' at the King

Enjoy holiday music from area school and church choirs.

Thursday, December 8 • 5:30 p.m.

King Community Campus gymnasium

Suggested donation of one non-perishable food item for entry

Luminary Night

Enjoy the beauty of the soft light of luminaries as FHN joins this annual neighborhood tradition.

Sunday, December 18 • Dusk

Along Stephenson Street and Lincoln Boulevard

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Stockton High School First Quarter Honor Roll 2016/2017

High Honor Roll

Grade 9:

Kendra Scace, Cody Schultz, Tessa Tucker

Grade 10:

Caitlin Breuer, Ellen Fox, Jennifer Hatfield, Lindan Legel, Hannah Smith, Abigail Weber

Grade 11:

Caleb Bergman, Kelsey King

Grade 12:

Mikayla Baysinger, Hannah Brudi, Aaron Dvorak, Jill Harmston, Heather Musser, Maranda Schaney

Honor Roll

Grade 9:

Tyler Bartch, Cody Breuer, Kaige Brown, Haley Brudi, Garrett Buske, Ethan Cook, Zachary Cook, Mia D'Antonio, Elizabeth Eden, Jamie Eden, Elizabeth Eisfeller, Marc Gabel, Kenna Haas, Bryant Keef-er, Andrew McGovern, Winston McPeck, Alyssa Meade, Keegan Phillips, Rawley Schulz, Austin Senn, Austin Westover, Katie Wright

Grade 10:

Walker Arand, Jenna Beneventi, Raeann Bergman, Colin Dvorak, Nicholas Ege, Natalie Freese, Linzy Friedlein, Avery Imel, Allison Kehl, Drake Oppold, Robert Reifsteck, Stanlee Rillie, Chase Rowe, Kend-

all Schulz, Alexander Staver, Erin Vanderheyden, Alyssa Vincent, Kara Wickler, Kiley Wickler, Cecelia Zink

Grade 11:

Treasure Adams, Kaylee Broshous, Payton Broshous, Joshua Detwiler, Kaitlin Enright, Megan Gille, Kali Haas, Jeremiah Hermann, Hunter Houseman- Eddings, Luke Huschitt, Joshua Kappes, Brooke Larson, Brandon Love, Hunter Luke, Vera McGovern, Emily Offenheiser, Bryce Platt, Aaron Ponce, Shawn Powers, Brittany Randecker, Elijah Rowe, Samantha Schultz, Ramsey Schulz, Aspyr Stewart, Emma Vanderheyden, Brenden Westphal

Grade 12:

Kailyn Bauer, Kai Bowser, Shayna Bowser, Addiah Broshous, Nolan Buske, Rachel Cook, Dylan Curtiss, Cessli D'Antonio, Thomas Eden, Quinn Eshleman, Hayden Fox, Madison Glass, Alex Haas, Courtney Haas, Dillon Hatfield, Avery Hayes, Madelaine Imel, Christian Kampmeier, Peyton Keeffer, Olivia Kepner, Gavin Krahmer, Chad Larson, Tyler Larson, Preston Legel, Alexis Maus-er, Patric McGovern, Molly Neebel, Dylan Oppold, Brynn Schubert, Lauryn Schubert, Taylor Timpe, Austin Vincent, Garrett Wilkinson



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A Dark and Spooky Night at Scales Mound School

On Oct. 27, Scales Mound Community Unit School District 211 hosted its first Dark and Spooky Family Reading Night. The evening, organized by Mrs. Jenny Raab and Mrs. Karen Montgomery, provided students in grades Pre-K-eight with some Halloween fun. Younger students trick or treated through the building to three rooms to hear community members, staff and administrators read stories related to Halloween. Junior high students had the opportunity to hear spooky stories and participate in a haunted house designed by the high school students. Students exclaimed that the haunted high school was, "Scariest than Fear Forest," and asked if it was going to happen again next year. Parents told Mrs. Raab the event was a great family event and the kids loved it. One teacher called the evening an "epic event." "It was a huge success thanks to all of the volunteers and students involved. Everyone had a great night," said Raab. The evening concluded with students and families enjoying some treats in the cafeteria provided by the Scales Mound staff and each student received a book courtesy of the PTO.

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High Honors Freshmen

Allison Heller
Ried Raisbeck

Sophomores

Collin McKee

Juniors

Ahrend Raab
Rebecca Raab
Anna Riedl

Abigail Chick
Mason Woodley

Seniors

JoAnna Dillon
Amber Kuhse
Emma Riedl
Zachery Sperry
Makaila Stuckey
Tyler Wulfekuhle

Honors: Freshmen

Brianna Anderson
Kimberlyn Raab
Andrew Slichenmyer
Jacob VenHuizen
Ethan Williams

Sophomores

Brady Cox
Logan Hess
Kirsten Kopp
Noah McGivney
Taylor Renz
Miah Stiefel
Garrett Williams

Juniors

Brynn Bohnsack
Chase Byrne
Autumn Flynn
Nicole Grabianowski
Dharma Heidenreich
Kolton Kaiser
Carter Kubat
Megan Molitor
Ashley Olson
McKenzie Rowley
Madison Tesmer
Bryana Wulfekuhle

Seniors

Owen Bennett
Charles Bogenrief
Payton Calow
Dakota Hess
Jessica Hintz
Brian Holland
Andrew Kaiser
Kailynn Martin
Kyle Wolff
Ethan Wybourn

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CHURCH NOTES

Calvary Church in Stockton will be holding its annual bazaar

Calvary Church in Stockton will be holding its annual Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ladies have been working diligently preparing various handmade craft items. The tables will be: Crafty Corners, Christmas Fantasy, Bake Shop Goodies, Candy Cane Lane, and Produce. Freshly made caramel corn made Friday night will

be available, along with homemade candy and baked goods. Breakfast rolls and coffee will be available plus lunch. The menu will include BBQ, Brats, Ham Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Potato Salad, Cake and Pie. Calvary Church is located two blocks off Rt. 20, just south of the Middle School. The public is invited to come, shop, and stay for lunch.

Saint Paul's Lutheran Church of Kent to hold bake sale

Saint Paul's Lutheran Church of Kent will hold a bake sale Friday, Nov. 18, at the State Bank in Pearl City. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until the last baked morsel is sold. St. Paul's has a reputa-

tion for delicious pot lucks and bake sales. Come on down! You won't regret it! Proceeds will go for charities in the Kent/Pearl City areas. For more information, please call 443-2889 or 297-4429.

First Presbyterian Church of Apple River presents Gospel Night with Gone Fishin'

The First Presbyterian Church of Apple River, IL will be hosting Gone Fishin' as the featured group on Sunday, Nov. 13, 7-8 p.m., .

This group has been playing and singing together for about 2 years and we are very proud to have them singing for us.

The second portion is open mic

for anyone wishing to share their talents and the last portion of the evening is a sing-a-long, for everyone to enjoy their favorite hymns.

This will be the last gospel night of this year

Any questions: please call Terry or Nancy Ingram at (815) 594-2592

St. Paul's in Kent honors veterans

On Sunday, Nov. 13, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kent will give tribute to Veterans at the beginning of their 10 a.m. family worship service with special prayers the singing of "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies."

Connie Smith will be the reader, and Deb Winning will be the organist. Pastor Carole Andres will

deliver the sermon entitled "Put Your Life Where Your Prayers Are" based upon Luke 20:27-38. Holy Communion will be offered.

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Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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On Monday Nov. 14, the Parkinson Support Group will meet at 12 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for their "Holiday Potluck."

On Wednesday Nov. 16, 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 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.

Kent/Willow United Methodist Churches

Kent/Willow UMC will worship together Sunday Nov. 13, at 9 a.m. at Kent UMC. Brenda Morris will be giving the message. "Bring your Christmas Shoe Boxes, they will be dedicated at this time before they get packed up for delivery to a child that otherwise would not get a Christmas gift. Also stay for the fellowship following the service.

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

Kent UMC is located right in the town of Kent, IL

For more information; please call (815) 601-6742.

St. John's Lutheran Church

St. John's Lutheran Church will hold their Sunday morning service on Nov. 13. The service will begin at 9 a.m. and will include the Joy Choir. The Whirl Sunday School will meet at 10:15 a.m. feature the lesson, "Working Together." Confirmation class for seventh and eighth grade youth will also meet at 10:15 a.m. Members of the Council will be available for questions and discussions for Coffee with Council during the Fellowship Hour. The Property Committee and the Memorial & Finance Committees will meet after worship. Scrip orders will be due on Nov. 13. The SPOTS (fifth and sixth grades) will meet at 11 a.m. in the Youth and Family Center.

The Women's Gathering will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, with Fellowship followed by their Bible Study at 10 a.m. The Women's Gathering Board will meet at 8 a.m. on Nov. 15, also.

The November Grace Meal will be on Sunday, Nov. 20, at Noon and will be hosted by the SPLAT Youth Group. Menu will include barbecue sandwiches, baked beans, chips, dessert and beverages.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Pearl, City, now has a Saturday Evening Worship at 5:30 p.m. in our Nave/Sanctuary. The service will be led by Pastor Ekstrand and will be about 30-35 minutes in length and will include communion and a sermon. Members and non-members alike are welcome to participate in the Saturday evening service.

Bible Studies continue to be held at St. John's in the Conference Room on Mondays at 7 p.m. and on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Members and non members alike are invited to join the Bible Study discussions. The East door to the Lower Level is open for your convenience.

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The not so skinny cook

I survived the large Halloween crowd earlier in the week. We had over 300. Hats off to the Village of Lena for providing crowd control from the curve at Mason Street and down Oak Street. I think it helps traffic slow down when they see lights flashing. We have had their assistance for several years, and it makes the residents on Mason and Oak Streets feel easier because we are all concerned about the children's safety. The costumes were great, and the kids were well behaved and polite. Good job parents who were also in attendance to help their children have a safe and happy Halloween. I will put my candy baskets (empty, of course) away for another year. We are now in November—hard to believe we are only a few weeks away from Thanksgiving. This week's recipes are a mixture of good main dishes, a tasty salad, and two desserts.

The first recipe this week is for an easy appetizer. This good cheese ball is really easy because you use dill pickle relish. You can roll the cheese ball in dried parsley if fresh is not available. Keep this easy appetizer around for the holidays.

Dilly Cheese Ball

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 C. dill pickle relish, drained
¼ C. finely chopped onion
1½ C. shredded cheddar cheese
1 T. Worcestershire sauce
2 T. mayonnaise
2 T. minced fresh parsley
Beat the cream cheese, relish, onion, cheese, Worcestershire, and mayo together in a mixing bowl until smooth. Shape into a ball and wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with crackers.

If you like avocados, this is a great salad for you. The creaminess of the buttermilk and the sour cream makes it a good "sticking" salad dressing. You could also use the dressing for vegetable dipping. If you don't like things hot, cut the jalapeno peppers to one or one half. You can use any flavor of croutons on top for garnish.

Lettuce Salad with Creamy Avocado Dressing

1 avocado, diced and divided
¼ C. buttermilk
¼ C. sour cream
¼ C. chopped green onions
¼ C. chopped cilantro or fresh parsley
2 T. fresh lime juice
1 T. olive oil
2 T. seeded and diced jalapeno peppers

Salt to taste
6 C. romaine lettuce, chopped
½ C. halved grape tomatoes
Croutons

Half the avocado and place in blender or food processor; add the buttermilk, sour cream, cilantro, onions, lime juice, oil, and jalapeno and puree; season with salt.

Place romaine and tomatoes in a large salad bowl; add the remaining avocado. Toss with dressing to coat and garnish with croutons.

This easy crock pot recipe can be assembled the night before and then plugged in before going to work. Just add a vegetable or salad and a piece of crusty bread, and you have the makings of a great meal in a really short time.

Creamy Beef and Macaroni

1 lb. ground beef, browned and drained
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 C. milk
1 bag (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
2 C. macaroni, uncooked
½ t. onion powder
½ t. pepper

Lightly spray the crock of a 5-qt. slow cooker with cooking spray. Combine the ingredients in the order listed in the crock and gently stir to blend. Cover and cook on low for 5-6 hours or until macaroni is tender.

This next main dish recipe is for an easy dinner that has a lot of good things in it. Use the rotisserie chicken from the grocery store, and you start out easy. You can also use the flavored tomatoes and omit the garlic, diced onion, and oregano. If you have croutons other than the Italian ones, you can use them also. The addition of chopped basil as a garnish is a great way to make this a truly authentic Italian dish.

Italian Chicken and Croutons

2½ C. chopped, cooked chicken
1 can (14 ½ oz) diced tomatoes
1 clove of garlic, minced
½ C. diced onion
½ t. dried oregano
1 pkg. (5 oz.) Italian-seasoned croutons
¼ C. Italian salad dressing
¾ C. grated Parmesan
Chopped fresh basil

Preheat the oven to 350. Spray a 2-qt. casserole dish with cooking spray. In a glass mixing bowl, cook the onions with a little water in the microwave for 2 minutes. Add the garlic to the hot onions and stir. Add the tomatoes and oregano and mix. Layer the cooked chicken and tomato mixture in the casserole dish. Sprinkle the croutons over mixture. Drizzle the salad dressing over the top and cover with foil. Bake 20 minutes. Remove foil and top with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Remove from the oven and let stand 5 minutes. Top with fresh basil if desired.

These easy cookies are made with white and brown sugar. They are sim-

ple to make and are gooey good. I love peanut butter cookies, and these are easy to make. You did read the recipe correctly if you didn't find any flour. I think this cookie qualifies as gluten free.

Chewy Peanut Butter Cookies

1 C. smooth peanut butter
½ C. packed light brown sugar
½ C. sugar
1 large egg
1 t. baking soda
1 t. vanilla
¼ t. salt
Sugar for topping cookies
Preheat the oven to 350. Line two half sheet pans with parchment paper and set aside.

In a mixing bowl, beat together the peanut butter, brown sugar and sugar until well combined. Add the egg, baking soda, vanilla and salt and beat until well combined.

Roll the dough into 1-ounce balls, place 6 per prepared sheet pan; in a small bowl, place sugar. Dip fork in water and then coat fork with sugar. Flatten with the tines of the sugared fork. Bake for 10 minutes or until the cookies look dry and are just lightly browned. Cool the cookies for 2 minutes on the sheet pans.

Are you looking for an easy apple recipe? This cobbler is a great dessert. Remember that cobblers were made by early American settlers because they didn't have a lot of pots and pans. This "cobbled" up dessert just involves layering a base and apples. Garnish with your favorite ice cream caramel

topping. You could also serve with ice cream if the cobbler is warm—yummy!

Caramel Apple Cobbler

6 T. unsalted butter
4 C. peeled and sliced Granny Smith Apples
1/3 C. firmly packed light brown sugar
1 t. fresh lemon juice
1 t. cinnamon
½ t. ground nutmeg
½ C. flour
½ C. sugar
1½ t. baking powder
¼ t. salt
1 C. buttermilk
¼ C. chopped pecans
Caramel Topping

Preheat the oven to 350. Place the butter in a 2-quart baking dish, and place in the oven just until butter is melted.

In a large bowl, stir together the apples, brown sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon, and nutmeg. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Gradually whisk in the buttermilk to the flour mixture until smooth. Pour the batter into the melted butter in the pan—do not stir. Sprinkle apple mixture onto the batter—do not stir together), and top with pecans. Bake until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean about 40-45 minutes. Let cool for 30 minutes and serve with warmed caramel.

This past week has been pretty exciting if you are a Cubs Fan—and I have been all of my life. I think it is genetic because my Grandfather

Block, my mother, and my father were all die-hard Cub fans. We always had WGN radio on in the afternoon and listened to the ball games. I never really knew anything different. We would always make the same joke everyone else did—"Wait until next year!" No more waiting!!!! It was an exciting journey to the World Series throughout the many play off games. I thought we were done several times (I guess I didn't have a lot of faith, or I just didn't want to be too optimistic.) The last game was the stuff that movies are made from (someone predicted there would be one within five years.) I just know that when that final out was made, the game was over, and the fans at Cleveland, in Chicago, and even in Lena, Illinois, went wild. It was a time to remember those Cub fans who were watching over us, and I had to shed a tear or two. I will remember this November for a long time, and we will all savor the feeling for several months until Spring Training begins the whole process over again.

It is time to get ready for Turkey Day—my nephew's favorite holiday. He loves it because it involves food and family; he won't be with us this year, but we are all hoping he will be with his cousins and there will be food. We will miss him because he always reminded us about the importance of this holiday. If you have some favorite Thanksgiving traditions or recipes, you can 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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Stockton fourth graders speak to US cheese surplus

Compiled by Lemon
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As the oven timer ticks down the hours to the Brewster Cheese and Stockton Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored "Craft Your Mac" macaroni and cheese competition, Stockton's own AmeriCorps volunteer Lemon has been visiting Stockton Elementary in the hopes of convincing the fourth graders to

pen their thoughts on how to best distribute America's burgeoning cheese surplus.

The responses are heartwarming and humorous and between now and contest day on Dec. 3, The Scoop Today will print as many of the proposed "solutions" as possible.

If children are our future; we are looking at bright tomorrows! Enjoy!
Lillian Kathleen Sikora

If I had 95.2 million pounds of cheese I would make a restaurant

called Cheese Arena because I love cheese. I love Colby jack, mozzarella, cheddar, and all cheese. My favorite is Colby jack because... I don't know, it's just good! I would make costumes out of cheese because I am in a dance company and I would deliver the costumes to the company. It would be so cool. I could make dresses, hats, shoes, and shirts. There are all kinds of clothing. That is what I would do with all that cheese.

Cody Nollen

If I had 95,000 pounds of cheese I would feed it to the poor and homeless. First I put the cheese in boxes and put the boxes in a plane. Next put the boxes in the moving vans and send it to the poor and homeless. Then put it on the ground and leave 25 pounds for them. Finally, I could imagine what it would be like with no food. I would feed the poor and homeless because I don't like being hungry.

Oliver McPeck

What would I do with a bunch of cheese. I'm going to give the poor people the largest macaroni and cheese supplies in the world. First, get special ingredients to make the mac and cheese. Second, put it in very, very hot water to boil the mac and cheese. Third, get it ready for shipping. I would do that so that anybody who can't afford food won't starve to death.

Jeremiah Luke

What would you do with a ton of cheese? First I would box the cheddar cheese. Second, I would track down the people and have the delivery men give them cheddar cheese. Then when the people unbox the cheddar cheese, they eat. I would do this because the homeless people don't have money to buy food and water.

Jenna Klenz

What would I do with a ton of cheese? I am going to make the biggest pizza in the whole world. I will get the ingredients to make the pizza.

za. I will roll the dough until its flat enough to put toppings on. When I'm done putting the toppings on I will cook the pizza. I would make the pizza because I like to eat pizza and I would share it with my friends.

Ayden Hullinger

What would I do with 95 million pounds of cheese? I'm going to make spaghetti and cheese. First, I'm going to get the spaghetti and cheese. Next, I'm going to boil the noodles while cutting the cheese. Last, I will put the noodles in the strainer and put the butter, milk, and cheese in the pan. I would do this because I love to cook.

Ayden Young

If I had 95.2 million pounds of surplus cheese I would take a pound out to make a spray to make odors go away. Then, I would take one more pound to make a spray to make things harden very quickly. I would do a quick experiment to make sure it works. That's the first thing I would do. I would do that so I could make cheese statues. They would be statues of minotaurs, famous dogs, and more!!! Then I would make Bugatis out of cheese. It would be awesome! That is all the things I would do.

Keagen Westphal

If I had 95.2 million pounds of extra cheese this is what I would do. I would give it to the homeless. I would do this because I don't want the homeless to starve and have to look for food all the time. I would give it to the orphanage. I would do this because I want them to have better and healthier food. I would sell cheese for \$2 a block. I would do this to get money to buy presents for the kids in hospitals and orphanages that don't get presents and gifts. I would also give presents and gifts to all the homeless. That's what I'd do with all of that extra cheese.

Kallan Virtue

If the United States had 95.2 million pounds of cheese I would have an idea. First, I would cut the cheese. Next, I would package it. Last, I would donate it. I will sell it to people who don't have food. I would sell it for \$1. I will make a stand. This is what I will do with the extra cheese.

Payton Altfillisch

If the U.S. had 95.2 million pounds of extra cheese, this is what I would do with it. First, I would get the supplies to make cheesecake. Then I would cut it up. Then I would put fruit on it. Last, I would give it to people who do not have food. And, this is what I would do with it.

Drue Guerrero

If I had 95.2 million pounds of cheese, I would make a cheesecake store and make cheesecakes. First, I will ask my mom or dad to help me make the cheesecakes. Or I could ask my friends to help me. Next I would package them up. I could ask my friends to help me. Last, I would ask my friends or mom and dad to help me set up a table. I would have a table to sell the cheesecakes. I would take the money from the cheesecakes and donate it to the people who don't have food.

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- Tuesday, November 15th starting at 10:00 a.m., we will be hosting the Senior Resource Center to discuss their services. Come and find out what the Senior Resource Center can offer!
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First Row: L-R: Khai Ellsworth, Brady Bass, Jaxon McCartney, Hunter Hesselbacher, Parker Duerr, Collin Ellis, Anna Weis, Laney Van Raalte Mya Arroyo

Second Row: L-R: Zaiden Furlong, Landon Werner, Elijah Molitor, Levi Distler, Anna Lee Anderson, Tay-tym Travis, Kaylee Reece



Stockton celebrates Red Ribbon Week

Red Ribbon Week is a campaign observed annually to promote healthy living and the commitment to a drug-free lifestyle. The concept began in 1985 to honor the service of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent, Enrique Camarena. It has evolved into an awareness and prevention campaign initiated in schools and communities across the United States.

This year Stockton Middle School students participated in activities to promote and celebrate healthy living and making healthy choices. Attached are photos of the 5th grade students planting red tulip bulbs around school. This idea of “planting the promise” of a healthy and drug free lifestyle can be recognized again in the spring when the tulips bloom.

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This is offered to juniors and seniors so they could graduate high school with an Associate’s Degree and a high school diploma. The students work with Highland College staff and Warren staff/teachers to get required credits to graduate. Students do not check into Warren School, they drive themselves to Highland College and their schedule is as any other freshman in college. Many other schools have been taking advantage of this opportunity and now Warren is making it available. Students are still involved with high school extra-curricular clubs, organizations and sports.

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Local vet recalls his WW II Army days

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Ninety-four year old Robert “Bob” Paulson of Loves Park has some very vivid memories of his time in the Army during World War II (having served from Oct. 1940 to Oct. 1945).

Later in the war, Bob was part of the 5th Division, 3rd Army under General George S. Patton. Some memories are quite astounding but more on that in a bit.

Paulson was born and raised in the Town of Excelsior, Sauk County, Wis. and refers to himself as “a Wisconsin hillbilly.” His parents, Lewis “Lew” and Mabel Olive Paulson, were native Norwegians. Besides Bob, there were seven other siblings: brothers Harold, Donald, Roger, Merlin, Lewis Jr., Marvin and one sister, Dorothy.

Bob, and all six brothers, served during the war (all survived!) - Bob is the lone survivor today.

Lew, Bob’s dad, had a service garage with room for about 20 cars and he also sold some gas and vehicles, which Bob remembers quite well. Lew apparently was able to make a couple of extra bucks by storing a car at the station sometimes for a certain man he was friendly with, gangster John Dillinger, who made trips into Wisconsin during the early 1930s.

One day while hanging out at the station, Bob noticed Dillinger driving up accompanied by “several unsavory looking characters” in another car. Dillinger asked Lew if he could store his car for a couple of weeks, which Lew agreed to. The car would then be covered and kept inside the station.

Dillinger asked Bob, “What are you going to be when you grow up?” and Bob answered that he wanted to join the Army. Dillinger also shared some lemon drops with the boy.

By the time he was 14 years old Bob figured he had enough schooling and left home, sleeping in barns and getting by. At the age of 18, Bob and brother Roger both ended up joining the Civilian



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Sgt. Bob Paulson, Anti-tank Co. 5th Division, Third Army, pictured in 1945. The patch on his jacket identifies SHAEF Headquarters in Paris.

Conservation Corps (CCC) where they lived in a camp.

By the fall of 1940, Bob’s brother Roger was with him and on Oct. 9 of that year the two enlisted in the Army at Richland Center, Wis.

In the Army – Oct. 1940

It was the first step on what would become an almost unbelievable journey, especially for Bob! That journey would include:

- Living and training at Fort Custer, Mich., Camp Grant, Ill., and Fort McCoy, Wis., plus in Iceland and Ireland.
- Training and serving in Iceland (“a second front should Britain fall to the Nazis - Iceland was full of trucks and artillery”), Norway (for a planned assignment to blow up a facility dealing with “heavy water”), Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.
- Arriving in France with the 5th Infantry Division on Utah Beach, June 9, 1944, three days after D-Day commenced.
- Along with other soldiers, sharing a cigar in France with General George Patton.
- Being knocked out of a pear tree when a shell hit nearby and then nearly being killed by a German “Nebelwerfer” rocket at



This picture was taken in France in the fall of 1944 – Bob Paulson calls it “smoking” the Moselle River. The smokescreen gave the Allies an advantage in blocking the view that the Germans had of the river.



Shown is German General Alfred Jodl, center, signing the Unconditional Terms of Surrender in Reims, France – May 1945. Bob Paulson drove Jodl to Reims for the surrender.

Bitburg, Germany.

- Using a quarter pound of dynamite to blow holes in the ground under the frost line in order to dig fox holes during the Battle of the Bulge.

- Meeting and driving German General Alfred Jodl to Reims, France, to sign the unconditional terms of surrender in that city on May 7, 1945.

- Driving the Rolls Royce loaned to General Dwight Eisenhower by King George VI for use in Paris toward the end of the war.

- Becoming a close friend with singer/actress Jane Froman - as a driver and dispatcher in Paris for Froman, Paulson recalls how “we’d sing together while driving.”

Just to give an idea of the territory Paulson covered in his five years service in World War II, Paulson has in his possession a Pre-Pearl Harbor Medal; the European/African/Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon; the American Defense Ribbon with one Bronze Star; three Bronze Campaign Stars; Northern France and Normandy Campaign Ribbons; the Combat Infantryman Ribbon; the 5th Division Diamond; two Purple Hearts, one with an Oak Leaf Cluster; Victory/Armory of Occupation Medal; a Good Conduct Medal; and the Croix de guerre, awarded to those in his unit by General Charles DeGaulle on behalf of France.*

**(Note: The Croix de guerre military decoration was presented to military personnel who distinguished themselves through acts of heroism involving combat with enemy forces.)*

During the war Paulson recalls that he slept in ditches, foxholes (for five months in the Ardennes), manure piles, barns, and toward the end even a nice hotel for a short time in Paris.

Bob was not the only Paulson son to serve our country during the war – Harold was in the Air Corps (he serviced the Enola Gay at one point); Donald was in the artillery; Roger served in the Army with Bob, both being stationed in Iceland at one point; Merlin served with the infantry in Italy then went on into France with his unit; Marvin was with an intelligence unit in London;

and Lewis was with the Air Corps in Panama before serving with the Merchant Marine hauling planes to Russia.

After the Sullivan brothers’ episode where all five brothers, sailors serving on the USS Juneau, were all killed in action in November of 1942 in the ship’s sinking - and the death two years later of the four Borgstrom brothers, the Armed Services had a rule to break up siblings from serving together.

While serving under Patton, Paulson was with an anti-tank company – 10th Infantry, 5th Regiment, 3rd Army. One day in France while covering an intersection an American tank came up, making it a dandy target. Paulson and his buddies started yelling at it “to get the h- out of the intersection,” when Patton popped up out of the tank wanting to know who was hollering those instructions. The men admitted they had done it by putting up their hands, whereby Patton said, “If you hadn’t put your hands up you’d all be going to jail.” They then had the honor of sharing a cigar with the general.

Other duties Bob had included: mule driver at Fort Custer, Mich., light truck driver, combat infantryman, sniper (he says, “I was a paid assassin for \$21 a month”), driver and dispatcher at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF), which was where Eisenhower’s headquarters were located in Paris by the end of the war.

Paulson’s military training was extensive and covered truck driving and mechanic’s schools, auto and diesel maintenance, plumbing, anti-tank gunning (the first ones they had in training consisted of guns made out of logs), the Springfield rifle - in Europe, the M-1, and explosives training. He also had schooling in Iceland and Ireland.

He recalls maneuvers and how he was based not only at Fort Custer, but also Camp Grant in Rockford, and Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. At Camp Forrest in Tullahoma, Tenn. he remembers the narrow roads and how unsafe it was when tanks came along and remembers five guys who

didn’t “fall out” fast enough and all five lost their legs when a tank came along. He also remembers one of his buddies who pulled the trigger on his gun and unfortunately shot a guy dead in a pup tent.

In August of 1941, Bob recalls driving from Fort Custer to Fort Slocum at the Brooklyn (New York) Navy Yard where 10 days were spent on an island. However, “We could take a boat into the city from there,” he says. There were also dances in a dance hall.

In September the men were ordered “to put on khakis and then take off khakis for ODs (olive drabs).” They shipped out in the evening aboard the Born Queen, a World War I transport ship.

On the trip there was the worry of German subs trying to get the ships, “We could hear noise from the sub chasers,” Bob notes, especially along the coast of Greenland. On board Bob preferred the lowest level hammock and says there were two “messes” for eats – early and late mess.

•Iceland

On Sept. 18, 1941, they reached Iceland and lived on the ship but had meals in the harbor. They had to build a camp.

Men went on guard duty in the freezing cold of Iceland and some, Bob says, “froze to death. At first we had one on duty but then we had two together because of that.”

The Icelanders, Bob remembers, got along well with the Germans and in warm weather, would take their fishing boats with supplies out to the German submarines. “The Germans came in from the subs on dinghies and during the summer German planes would fly overhead. The Germans had even made a pipeline for heat from a volcano,” he notes.

The U.S. Marines drove the Icelanders out and occupied Iceland. After two years, Bob, by then a corporal, went to Scotland and also to Norway where he studied explosives for a planned attack to blow up a “heavy water” facility. It was at this time Bob received skis, snow shoes and a white outfit. “The Norwegians would bury the heavy water to hide it,” he recalls.*

**(Note: During the war there was a series of actions undertaken*



Paulson in Paris in 1944 – Anti-tank, 2nd Infantry Regiment, 5th Division, 3rd Army.



Bob Paulson, back home after the war.

by Norwegian saboteurs. The goal was to prevent the German's nuclear energy project from getting heavy water - deuterium oxide - with which the Nazis could have produced nuclear weapons.)

Blowing up bridges and taking down trees was something Bob did not believe was his "cup of tea." He was in Norway just a short time.

When in Ireland he did study chemical warfare, however, that was something he says, "I didn't feel I was qualified for..."

He had anti-tank gun training in Ireland, about 60 miles from Belfast, and became an MP (Military Police) for a short time but at 145 pounds says, "I wasn't really big enough."

By June 1944 Bob was with the 5th Infantry Division, under the command of Major General Stafford Irwin, which landed on Omaha Beach under the "First Army" on June 9, 1944.

June 1944 - France

Bob recalls the hedgerows they encountered and the wild dogs they came across on their way to Sainte-Mère-Église, a town founded in Normandy in the 11th Century.

The town was at an important location for the landings in Normandy due to it being in the middle of a route the Germans would most likely have taken in a counterattack of the beaches (Utah and Omaha). It was occupied early on by men from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, and was considered the first liberated town in France.

**(Please note: The following paragraph is not for the squeamish.)*

The situation with the wild dogs is something that has haunted Paulson all these years since. "The dogs would chew the heads off dead bodies, Americans and Germans, and also the hands but would leave the bodies alone. They would pull the flesh off the skull and would eat the hands. The bodies would still have dog tags on. I believe a number of families did not receive their loved ones skulls with the bodies, who could tell which went where?"

Information taken from the history of the 5th Division is as

follows:

"Four days after coming in at Utah Beach, the 5th took up defensive positions in the area of Caumont and launched a successful attack July 26 at Vidouville. From there the division moved on to southeast of Saint-Lo then attacked and captured Angers on Aug. 9-10."

Paulson remembers after San Lo was taken in the July 1944 offensive that his unit "raced across 75 miles to a highway and came across five miles of destroyed wagons, guns, and dead horses - our Air Corps had killed them all. The Americans had to take San Lo, as British troops were held up at Cannes and Bob recalls there were 500 bombers that took part."

It was in this time period that Bob had taken a tank for ordnance and was waiting for repairs to be done that he climbed a pear tree at a chateau. "This was in the early fall of '44. I was in the tree eating pears when a shell hit and I received hundreds of pieces of shrapnel in my body. I did receive a Purple Heart for that."

To continue on:

"The 5th Division pushed on to Fontainebleau, crossed the Seine at Montereau on Aug. 24, crossed the Marne and seized Reims on Aug. 30, along with positions east of Verdun."

As part of the Third Army commanded by Lt. General Patton, who had been called up from Italy, "the division took part in the Battle of Metz in France that went from late September of 1944 through mid-December. There was strong resistance from the Germans and heavy casualties on both sides.

'Smoking the Moselle River'

"On Nov. 22, U.S. forces captured Metz, 'gateway to the Siegfried Line,' which ended hostilities there. The last fort defending Metz by the Germans was surrendered Dec. 13."

Bob recalls crossing what had been a major obstacle to the Allies, the Moselle River, which colored troops had to "smoke" ("Smoke Generator Operations").

A smokescreen could help or not help a unit in battle. Smoke generators were able to provide a



Hazel Hermanson Paulson and Bob Paulson - wedding photo June 1949.

large and sustained smoke screen.

The 84th Smoke Generator Company was called in during Sept. 1944 to help the 20th Corps in its crossing of the Moselle near Arnaville (eastern France).

As noted in military records, "The site of the crossing in the narrow valley of the Moselle - a railroad, a canal, and the river roughly parallel each other in a 500-yard belt. East of the river lay a strip of open land occupied by the enemy. On clear days the Germans had observation of the Arnaville area from five or six miles down (north) of the river and from three or four miles up (west) of the valley.

"In quest of surprise, the artillery plan stipulated that there would be no preparatory fire preceding the crossing. Instead, smoke from the 84th Smoke Generator Company was expected to conceal the crossing sites as dawn broke on 10 September.

"LTC Cottingham, 5th Division Chemical Officer, arranged for a meteorological study of the area. After a reconnaissance, LTC Cottingham and the company commander selected a line of positions some 2,300 yards west of the crossing sites. They expected the prevailing winds to carry the smoke down the valley and over the river. Generators were not placed closer to the crossing site because of the 'unlikelihood' of wind change and the inexperience of the soldiers of the 84th under fire..."

"The Arnaville experience demonstrated that smoke generators could give effective support to an opposed river crossing. The

experience also served notice to chemical troops that certain improvements were desirable. The lessons learned on leadership, detailed planning, logistical support, training and rehearsal carry their messages home to present day operations."

The Battle of Metz: Paulson in an anti-tank company

A synopsis of this time period for the 5th Infantry Division follows:

"The division then prepared for the assault on Metz, 7 September. In mid-September a bridgehead was secured across the Moselle, south of Metz, at Dornot and Arnaville after two attempts. The first attempt at Dornot by the 11th Regiment failed. German-held Fort Driant played a role in repulsing this crossing.*

**(Note: The Battle of Fort Driant was a "constituent battle" in the 1944 Battle of Metz during the Lorraine Campaign and the greater Siegfried Line Campaign. The battle was on occupied French territory between the forces of the Third Army under the command of General Patton and the forces of Nazi Germany under General Otto von Knobelsdorff. By October 9, Patton chose to bypass Driant. The men of the 5th Infantry Division were thought to be becoming battle fatigued, and other line correcting operations were taking place around Metz with much greater success. Major General S. Leroy Irwin was blamed for the failure at Fort Driant, he being stated as "moving too slow" and "removing the drive" of the battalion early during the initial attacks in September. When Metz*

fell in December 1944, Fort Driant capitulated to the 5th Infantry Division at 3:45 p.m. on Dec. 8, surrendering uncaptured.)

Continuing on:

"A second crossing by the 10th Regiment at Arnaville was successful.. The division continued operations against Metz, Sept. 16-Oct. 16, 1944, withdrew, then returned to the assault on the ninth of November. Metz finally fell Nov. 22.

"The division crossed the German border, Dec. 4, captured Lauterbach (a suburb of Völklingen) on Dec.5, and elements reached the west bank of the Saar River Dec. 6 before the division moved to assembly areas.

On Dec. 16 the Germans launched their winter offensive, the Battle of the Bulge, and on Dec. 18, the 5th Infantry Division was thrown in against the southern flank of the Bulge, helping to reduce it by the end of January 1945.

In February and March, the division drove across and northeast of the Sauer, where it smashed through the Siegfried Line and later took part in the Western Allied invasion of Germany."

Additional details from the 5th Infantry Division's website notes

"With Fort Driant's surrender, the Moselle Operation had come to an end and the 5th Division, although having suffered heavy losses, had opened the road to the Saar River, the Siegfried Line and Germany. The Third Army plan was to attack the Siegfried Line along the Saar River and drive eastward through the Saar-Palatinate to the Rhine River. The 5th Division was now in position, in the Saarlautern area, for the attack.

"However, they were diverted from their planned attack."

Battle of the Bulge

"At 5:30 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1944, the great concentration of German troops began their famous counteroffensive in the Ardennes Forest of Luxembourg. They struck in a sector known to be a quiet area with a very little military activity. The drive was on an 85-mile front from Echternach on the south to Monschau in the north.

"The Third Army received orders to send relief by attacking the southern flank of the newly formed salient. The 5th Division received orders to withdraw from their positions at Saarlautern and make the one-hundred mile move to the northwest on Dec. 20. Making the motors move in the cold and snow of winter, the division arrived in the Luxembourg City area within a 24-hour period and relieved the hard hit 4th Division.

"The Division was given the order to strike the south flank of the new 'Bulge' and hurl the Germans back across the Sauer River in the Echternach area. The division's attack protected Luxembourg City and sent two German divisions into confusion. They recaptured a great quantity of American equipment,

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captured 830 prisoners and wiped out the enemy threat to the southern flank of the salient.

“Moving north, the Division made a surprise crossing of the Sauer River near Diekirch, Luxembourg, on Jan. 18. By the end of the Bulge campaign the Division had driven north to the Our River. The next assignment for the 5th Division was to drive into Germany.”

Bob Paulson has vivid memories of the Battle of the Bulge. He recalls how tanks were used like bulldozers to clear roads. He talks about being wounded at Bitburg, Germany from where he was taken to a hospital in Luxemburg.

In reference to the Battle of the Bulge, he said, “We arrived in Bastogne in Nov. of ‘44 and didn’t leave until March of ‘45. I lived in a foxhole for five months. I recall the general telling us ‘to forget about Christmas.’ I was made a sergeant in Bastogne.”

During the Bulge, Paulson remembers how “the Germans shelled us with 88s. If we left our foxholes, we had to cover our tracks with a pine tree branch going to and from the foxhole. We used a quarter pound of dynamite in making a foxhole. We used our shovels as a pick to chop a hole, put the cap in, laid a rock over it and blew a hole – the deeper the hole, the better chance at survival. We would line the inside with pine tree branches and cover it with shelled tree limbs.

“With it being so cold we would take several army issued wool blankets and cut out our shape to wear as snow pants or leggings under our uniforms. One day a Major, newly arrived from the States, told me I was ‘out of uniform’ but nothing came of it.

“I remember one time we had no ammo – just a gun with a bayonet. At night the Germans would set off flares, which lit up the whole area so you did not want to move at all then. One night while I was in my fox hole with my bayonet at the ready, a flare went off and I saw what looked like a very large animal running very quickly toward me. I was ready to kill it when it - a wild boar - jumped right over my head and kept on running. In the morning it was misty, which was kind of unnerving – we didn’t know who was ‘out there.’

“On one patrol in the Argonne Forest, along a canal we walked across a ridge – Germans at an outpost apparently spotted us and shelled us for what seemed forever, at least 25 shells. My buddy, ‘Bo’ and I took shelter in some kind of domed cement building. Unfortunately there was a crack in the roof and Bo, who was next to me, took a piece of shrapnel to the head. He survived. Another guy in our company, we called him ‘Moon Mullins,’ was killed instantly during an attack.

“It was at that time, I remember, we didn’t get our mail - as the truck was coming along it was shot off a ridge by an ‘88. There was only one road running through the Ardennes and the Germans had good sight of the road and any targets. We later saw the truck, the dead driver and all shoved off down the side of the road. Tanks were used to just push off anything on the road.

“Our group never fired its anti-tank guns in the five months we were there. We had five guns lined up in our approximately one-block long area. It had been a long stretch for us - for 10 months straight, there was no relief in our lines.”

Bob was most definitely a veteran soldier by this time – “We had four years of training by then! The draftees coming in, they had no training and were immediately thrown into combat.”

“I also remember the Germans and their tanks. One time on patrol I recall seeing the barrel of a German tank coming out of this garage and it shot at us, the shell hit right next to me. The tank flew a red, white and black



Bob Paulson in his Ike jacket today.

flag. Other times, they would shoot right over our heads.

“We met up with Germans at Christmas in ‘no man’s land.’ They flew a white flag and I had a handkerchief. We traded cigarettes for Schnapps – the older veteran German soldiers would have a cigarette with us. They talked about how much they liked President Roosevelt and Joe E. Lewis, and how they would like to come to America.”

‘Screaming Mimi’s’ and War in Europe Nears its End

In March ‘45 Paulson said his unit left France. At that time, he says, “We stopped by a big warehouse to get a rest, ammunition and grenades. After crossing the Moselle River into Germany, which we’d crossed several times while in that area, we were in Bitburg, Germany. I remember the Germans had anti-tank guns and that is where I heard the German Nebelwerfer, 8 Km, 5-rockets launcher nicknamed ‘Screaming Mimi.’”

Paulson said it made a horrible sound, saying, “I remember the captain telling me to take my squad into a house with our gun and he placed the other squad outside.” They heard the rockets coming, “which would each explode into about five pieces when they hit. When the Nebelwerfer hit it tore up the guns, along with the six guys outside who were blown to pieces. Five to seven hit out in the street and the concussion from the explosions took down the wall of the house and the roof fell in.” Bob was knocked out and vaguely remembers being taken out of the destroyed house. He woke up at a hospital in Luxemburg where he had apparently been unconscious for some days as the nurses told him he was considered “a basket case.”

He was released after 10 days when an officer brought him orders to report to Eisenhower’s headquarters in Paris – Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEP).

Buchenwald

Paulson has memories too of being at the Buchenwald Concentration Camp in April of 1945 where the recently freed inmates were so happy to see the soldiers they would come up and hug them. “I know we didn’t care for that as the smells were pretty bad,” he says. “I remember the buckets of gold teeth and piles of hair. Patton and Eisenhower came later that day and I know it was filmed and that they brought people from the nearby town in to go through the camp to witness what had occurred there.”*

*(Note: This camp had been constructed in 1937 at Ettersberg, which is about five miles from Weimar in east central Germany.)

Paris and Surrender

Upon his arrival at SHAEP, Bob was

assigned to an office on the fourth floor of the motor pool where the Rolls Royce of King George VI was kept. “There were limos, Caddies, and fancy cars there. Half a dozen or so military drivers came in and I said, ‘I guess I’m your new boss!’”

“I would drive the Rolls to the Excelsior Hotel to pick up Joyce Brooks, a tap dancer, and singer/actress Jane Froman. She had been in a plane accident and because of that was in a wheelchair. I recall her telling me, ‘I sing – some people like me, some don’t.’ She was a great person. Jane had met Ike at a USO party and the entertainers would perform at the tent cities around Paris named after cigarette brands. I remember one tent city was called Camp Lucky Strike. At the camps, Jane would sing songs and they would have to put her up against a pipe so she could stand and sing. Her last night in Paris she invited me to dinner. She then left for Germany.

One day Bob was the only soldier present in the motor pool when a call came in. “It was a colonel who asked me if anyone was available and I told him I was the only one there. He asked me if I could drive and I said I could. He then told me to look around for any medals laying around and to put them on my (Ike) jacket, which I did. I was told to follow two jeeps full of MPs, (who, none of them ever said a word or turned around), out to a small airport.

“When we arrived I saw a British sharpshooter standing off to the side of the field and a small airplane flew in. Off steps a German officer dressed to the nines and carrying, what looked to me like a walking stick but as he came closer I saw it was a sword in a walking stick.”*

*(Note: This was General Alfred Jodl, German Chief of the Operations Staff of the Armed Forces High Command – “Oberkommando der Wehrmacht” – also known as “the Butcher of Berlin.”)

“He came up before me, clicked his heels and saluted. He spoke good English and said, ‘I see you are a decorated soldier. You followed orders. I also followed orders but I know my fate.’

“I drove him to Reims, France, where he was to sign the Terms of Unconditional Surrender – in a ‘little red brick school house’ (actually not so little!) - for the Third Reich. We had a nice conversation on the drive and he told me about time that he had spent in Michigan. He said he would have liked to have had a beer and a brats with me in Berlin.”

After the war, Jodl was indicted on the charges of conspiracy to commit crime against peace; planning, initiating and waging wars of aggression; war crimes; and crimes against humanity at the Allied-organized Nuremberg Trials. He signed the Unconditional Surrender of the Third Reich for then President Karl Dönitz in May of 1945.

Bob says Jodl met up with Eisenhower in the hallway of the school house, who asked Jodl if he agreed to the terms of surrender, to which Jodl responded, “Ja!” Eisenhower, however, did not go into the room where the surrender was signed.

Charges against Jodl related to his signature of the criminal Commando and Commissar Orders. Found guilty on all charges, he was sentenced to death. He asked to be shot but was hung and executed for war crimes in October of 1946.

Bob continues, “By July ‘45 most of our troops had left Paris. That is when I headed home by way of Antwerp, Belgium where the little staff car I had driven was left. I then spent about 10 days at Camp Top Hat there. I sailed aboard the USS Young for my voyage back to the States. We left Antwerp, our destination being Newport News, Virginia.”

While in Europe Bob had promised three girls that he would marry them! German

bombs in London killed one, Americans bombing Bitburg, Germany killed one, and the other girl lived in Ireland. Then there was the girl in Paris who wanted to go home with Bob! He did have a nickname – “Hunky.”

Home and After the War

Paulson has in his possession a letter sent to him after the war from a friend of the girl killed in Germany. In Bitburg, Bob had given the girl, Heidi, a letter with his mother’s name and address in Milwaukee for her to get in touch with him later on. The letter is as follows:

“Sept. 1945, Bitburg Germany – Dear Sgt. Paulson, My name is Heelda Kroger. I was a dear friend of Heidi. She came to stay with me here in Bitburg. All she talked about was you, ‘my American Sgt.’ She knew you would bring her to America if you made it.

“She got a job in the Ball Bearing Factory here in town. She was saving her money to move to Milwaukee, Wisc. where a lot of Germans have gone to live. She hoped to be with you. And the letter you gave her she always kept in her shoe.

“Sadly, I must tell you, Heidi was killed when your Air Force bombed the Ball Bearing Factory in Bitburg. I got her body as she had no family here, and your letter with your address was still in her shoe.

“After the planes left, the Infantry and tanks destroyed Bitburg. It may have been your outfit but we forgive you. You were only fighting for your country.

“We hope one day there will be no more war and we will be friends again. Your friend, Heelda Kroger”

When Bob got home to the States, he, along with many other servicemen, expected to be sent to the Pacific. “For a short time I was a prison guard in Milwaukee. After the A-bomb was dropped though we knew the war was over.”

Bob Paulson received an honorable discharge at Madison, Wis. He then went to work for Oscar Mayer’s and also Rayovac (batteries) but recalls, “I was no good at either job.”

Next he drove his brother out to Washington State and also stopped at Yellowstone National Park to visit with his mom and sister, who were at that time working there. He ended up working there too for a while.

Because of winter, the job he had there ended so he returned to Excelsior and met up with a pal, Harley Bebe, who worked at Amerock’s in Rockford. Harley suggested Bob meet him outside of Amerock’s (on South Main St.) on a certain day at a certain time, which he did.

Harley offered to give his friend a tour of the area where he worked and it was there that Bob laid eyes for the first time on Hazel Hermanson, who was working with half a dozen other girls “putting hinges on machines.” That was it! Bob, who conceded up to that time he wasn’t ready to get married, ended up working there and he and Hazel fell in love. She had grown up on a farm in Capron, Ill.

The couple were married in June 1949 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Rockford and were together 66 years before Hazel’s death in 2015.


After traveling for the first five years of their marriage, they became parents to three girls: Patricia Snow, Jennie Faubach, and Sandra Hendricks, and then became grandparents and great-grandparents.

Bob went on to become chief engineer at River Bluff Nursing Home in Rockford, retiring after 25 years service in 1980. Today he keeps active in veteran’s activities and lives in his own home.

He said, “I’m 94 years old – time is running out and I need to tell my World War II story.” He did just that.

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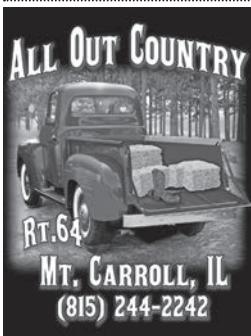
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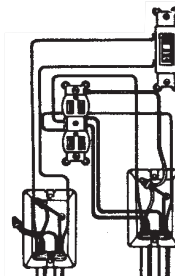
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Crop Hunger Walk held at Apple Canyon State Park

The eastern Jo Daviess Crop Hunger walk was held Sunday Oct. 16, at Apple Canyon State Park. 23 walkers raised \$1,342.75 with more to come. Devotions were led by Pastor Mike Nesbit followed by singing Amazing Grace. 25% of the total money raised stays in local food pantries. This year's participants were Pastor Mike and Alex Nesbit, Livia and Laiken Haas, Maggie Palmer, Dawson and Dane Kloss, Sophie and Libby Shellenberger, Abby and Cole Harris, Alex and Carrie Harris, Ruth Martin, Shirley Miller, Steve Deliberto, Jay, Maranda and Jay Jr. Schaney, Jim, Suzie and Ethan Koch, Teresa Hesselbacher and Nancy Rice. Churches involved were St. Paul's Lutheran, Warren and Elizabeth, Wesley and Calvary Methodist, Stockton and Schapville Zion Presbyterian.

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Head Trauma

With all the publicity about head trauma lately, we thought we would offer some options for people that are concerned. You don't have to be a professional football player to have brain trauma. You don't have to be in a car accident to have brain trauma. These events can and do cause traumatic brain injuries and should be treated and not ignored.

As in most things in our office we look to what the latest research says as well as long-standing research. In brain traumas, there are often undiagnosed injuries that occur all the time. We fall, whether it be ice or mud, or trip over something and often times smack our head against something not so soft! What do we do, normally we get up and look around to see who is watching! Then we say ok I can see and stand, so I must be ok. As we get more and more forgetful we often blame it on old age. Perhaps the truth is that from all the multiple car accidents, sports injuries, falls on ice, etc, we have been traumatizing our poor head over the years and its starting to catch up with us.

What to do about it is the next question? First thing I do when my kids hit their head is to tell them to suck it up, just kidding, I mix up a special concoction of items that have been proven through research to limit or eliminate the effects of the trauma. What are



some of the items you ask? First the word to look for is Glutathione; this substance is something that your body makes naturally most of the time. There was a study done with Autistic children and children that were not Autistic. The study showed that the Autistic children were not processing mercury out of their systems. The study did not suggest how the mercury got there in the first place, just that they were not able to expel or excrete it out of their system. So they looked at the Glutathione levels of these children and found that they had very low levels. Glutathione is a very good free radical reducer, shown to limit brain damage in mice studies and remove toxins. There is one company that produces a Glutathione product that has patents for treating cancer and aids.

Where or how can I increase my glutathione levels you ask? That is a great question, there is lots of options. Before you put premium gas into your car you most likely want to make sure the car is firing on all cylinders, and is running like a finely tuned race car. That's where chiropractic car and a properly aligned spine can make all the difference in how well your immune system responds to stressors and how well you process Glutathione precursors. When you go the gas station you buy gas, even though it's the hot explosive fire that moves your car. When you want to increase your Glutathione levels you don't go and by Glutathione, you find things that increase your Glutathione levels. One of the most common ones is un-denatured whey protein, which is fairly unstable and great caution must be used in its use. Another is N.A.C. which is in a pill form and widely available. The sooner you increase your levels after a head trauma the less damage, timing is important. Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far. (T. Roosevelt) or Walk softly with an aligned spine and carry some Glutathione precursors!!



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The Scales Mound High School Student Council members will be hosting a social hour after the program for our local veterans. The community is welcome to attend the program to honor our service men and women.