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Wildcats complete historic season

By Trenten Scheidegger
SPORTSWRITER

It was a season filled with many firsts for the River Ridge Wildcat's football team. The 2019 squad was the first River Ridge team to win eight games, the first to go undefeated at home, the first to host a home playoff game, and the first to ever capture a playoff win. Not only did they earn their first playoff win, but they tacked on another postseason victory in round two of the I8FA playoffs over Danville-Schlarman. The move to eight man football appears to be a good one as it was the start to turning things around and setting a new standard for what is River Ridge football.

Following their victories in rounds one and two, the Wildcats were setup with a tough opponent in the undefeated Polo Marcos. River Ridge knew they were up for a difficult battle as they had faced Polo earlier in the regular season. Polo won that matchup in impressive fashion by a score of 36-8.

The River Ridge defense was able to force a punt on Polo's opening drive, but their offense was unable to take advantage as they also were forced to punt on their opener. After that, the Marcos seemed to find their rhythm as they got into the endzone early and often. Following a 77 yard touchdown pass on their second drive, the Marcos quickly got the ball back and scored again. This time, an 86 yard touchdown pass gave them a two score lead in the first quarter. The Wildcats fumbled the ensuing kickoff giving Polo incredible field position and before you knew it, things were getting out of hand. It took just one play for Polo to run it in from sixteen yards out as they scored eighteen points in under four minutes of play.

The Wildcats would not go down without a fight, however. Following a short, one yard touchdown run by Caleb Rhodes, they found themselves trailing 24-6. Bryton Engle was able to cut the lead in half early in the second when he connected with Sam Whitmer for a massive, 55 yard touchdown pass.

Soon after, Engle recovered a fumble to put the ball back in his team's hands. Engle was impressive on both sides of the ball all night long as he quickly connected with Rhodes for his second touchdown pass, this one going 45 yards to the endzone. With the two point conversion, the Wildcats cut the Marcos' lead to just four as they trailed 24-20.

Momentum quickly swung back into the hands of Polo, however. The Marcos would score just before half-time to go up 32-20 and the second half was all Polo. They would match their first half total with another 32 points in the second half. Their defense would keep the Wildcats off the scoreboard in the second half as they worked their way towards a 64-20 victory over River Ridge.

Although things didn't end the way they had hoped, this team still has so much to be proud of. They have taken a step in the right direction and set a new standard. Despite this season coming to an end, this doesn't have to be the end of what they started. If this program can continue to put in the hard work and dedication, then this will be just the beginning for the River Ridge Wildcats. Coach Nicholas should look to not only carry over the success from this year into next, but to build off it as he continues to develop this program.

The Wildcats are losing four key seniors in Joseph Diaz, Dylan Landwer, James Allen, and Dalton Wachter. Despite losing this talent, the hope should be that these four have lead by example and have taught the future Wildcats something that they can put towards becoming leaders themselves.

The Wildcats are returning a key group of guys, including some stat leaders in quarterback Bryton Engle, the athletic Caleb Rhodes, the elusive Trevor Grube, and the defensive force in Daren Winter. This group of guys will provide a solid core for next year's team and you can expect the Wildcats to be right back in the mix of things in 2020.



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Class of '51

The Stockton Class of 1951 held their 68th class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28 at Woodbine Bend.

The classmates attending were: Front row: Elaine (Belk) Schlichting, Salome (Hicks) Brown, Jeanne Marie (Eich) Schubert, Carol (Brudi) Westaby, Rodger Selleck, and Don Brudi.

Back row: Gerald Arnold, Harlan Haug, Charles Rowland, Wayne Westaby, Thurlow Klaas, and Cecil Creighton.

Stockton Halloween party a huge success

The Stockton Police Department's annual Halloween party was held on October 31, 2019 at the Stockton Elementary School prior to trick or treat hours. We had food, drink and gift bags for all of the children. We also held a costume judging with prizes given for different ages and the overall best costumes. We are grateful to all the sponsors and people who help us every year with this event.

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Jala Haberman and Aizlynn Griffiths smile with their explosive pumpkin.

Mad Scientists roam River Ridge halls

By Cora Boop
CORRESPONDENT

As part of its Halloween festivities, River Ridge Middle School students were challenged to be Mad Scientists and present a demonstration that dealt with science. The students

had a month to complete and give a presentation of their project(s). All presentations were given in Mrs. Alaina Klippert's Science room. Demonstrations ranged from dry ice crystal balls to poke a pencil through a bag of water.

River Ridge Science Fair

By Cora Boop
CORRESPONDENT

Students participated in the annual Science Fair in which students created a hypothesis and then using the scientific method tested the hypothesis. Students then had to present their findings to the judges. Third place winners received exemption from article passes; second place winners received exemption from test passes; first place winners receive exemption from the final pass. Solar Powered cars to which gender has the better memory were but two of the projects.



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Haedyn Dewees and Joe Winter demonstrate which liquids could loosen nuts on rusty bolts.



Third place winners left to right: Karmyn Deiman, Kelly Chapman, Sophie Shellenberger, Berkley Mensendike, Ryan Tippet, Seth Ries (absent)



Second place winners: Sawyer Fry, Millie Boden, Morgan Flynn, Lucas Holland, Sam Rife



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Governor says he'll sign insulin price cap approved by Legislature

By Jerry Nowicki
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

A cap on prescription insulin costs for some health insurance plans is headed to Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who said Thursday he looks forward to signing the measure.

Supporters of the bill gathered at the Illinois State Capitol on Thursday to celebrate the passage of Senate Bill 667 and make clear the legislation was only part of a larger effort to hold prescription drug manufacturers and insurance companies accountable.

"It's time to fix this broken system. It's time to stop the tweaks. It's time to stop the half measures. It's time to stop passing the buck. That will not lower drug prices," said William McNary, co-director of Citizen Action Illinois. "We need policies that will hold drug companies accountable and make medicines affordable and to take away the corporation's power to put profits over people's health."

McNary said drug companies have artificially run up the price of insulin.

The bill will not affect the price drug manufacturers set for insulin, however. Rather, it caps, at \$100, the out-of-pocket price insurers can charge for the drug for those who have insurance regulated by the state. This includes those purchasing their insurance on the marketplace, and state employee insurance plans, among others. The bill takes effect in January 2021.

The bill's House sponsor, Rep. Will

Guzzardi, D-Chicago, said it would not apply to plans offered by large employers governed by the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act because the state cannot preempt federal law.

It is estimated to affect approximately 20 percent, or 260,000, of the state's 1.3 million insulin users.

While McNary called the Illinois bill a "significant step," he said federal action is still needed to address rising prescription drug prices across the board, and Guzzardi agreed.

His bill passed with significant bipartisan majorities in each chamber, as representatives of the prescription drug and insurance industries listed themselves as "neutral" on the measure.

Guzzardi said he negotiated amendments to the bill to bring industry groups to a point of neutrality in order to strengthen the roll call.

One of those concessions was including an annual increase to the \$100 price cap at the same rate of the medical care component of the Consumer Price Index of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The amendment also removes "intravenous" insulin from the cap and shifts the responsibility of creating a report on the cause of rising insulin prices to the Illinois Department of Insurance from the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Guzzardi also said that, beyond the

amendments, public pressure helped get the industry advocates to a neutral position.

"They knew that this was coming. And they saw the power and the movement behind this bill, and they realized that it was not going to be a good look to stand in its way," Guzzardi said. "That's how we beat them on this issue. And that's how we're going to beat them on all the issues to come."

In floor debate Wednesday, however, Rep. Deanne Mazzochi, R-Elmhurst, said industry groups were

neutral because they knew they could continue to rake in profits by shifting costs to other areas such as premiums and deductibles.

"The reason industry players are neutral on this bill is because they know it's really not going to cut costs, it's going to make a redistribution of costs," she said. "It's going to shift them from one player to the other, but the players are still going to get paid."

Pritzker, a Democrat, has been advocating for the measure for the past month and released a statement declaring his intent to sign the bill.

"It's fitting that on World Diabetes Day, Illinois has taken bold action to protect our residents' health, rather than force them to use lower quality medication or even ration their supply," the governor said in a statement. "We are proud that Illinois continues to be a national leader in ensuring health care is a right and not a privilege. ... I look forward to signing this legislation and continuing my commitment to ensuring Illinois residents have access to comprehensive, high-quality and affordable health care coverage."

'No bars, no restaurants:' Cannabis trailer bill clarifies allowable public use

By Jerry Nowicki
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

A cleanup bill written to ensure a smooth rollout of the legalization of adult-use cannabis in January passed both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly on Thursday.

Sen. Heather Steans, a Chicago Democrat who sponsored both the original legalization bill and the follow-up Senate Bill 1557 in the Senate, made clear that public consumption of cannabis will be allowed only at locations that have no food and drink.

"No restaurants, no bars, it can only be in a dispensary or retail tobacco store," she said.

Those facilities will have to seek waivers from the Smoke Free Illinois Act from their local governments.

The bill also clarifies a "revolving door" provision of the law by prohibiting future members of the General Assembly and their families from having a direct financial ownership interest in a cannabis business until two years after that lawmaker leaves public office.

"This amendment adds ethics language to conform with a two-year revolving door prohibition on members and family having ownership interest that currently exist under gaming law," said Rep. Celina Villanueva, a Chicago Democrat who carried Senate Bill 1557 in the House.

Villanueva said lawmakers who were in the chamber during the passage of the original cannabis bill and their spouses "currently have a



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Sen. Heather Steans, D-Chicago, speaks Thursday at the Capitol in Springfield during debate of a follow-up bill she sponsored to clean up some language in the recreational cannabis legalization legislation the General Assembly passed in the spring. Steans also sponsored the original bill. The "trailer" bill was passed by both the Senate and House on Thursday.

lifetime ban on being able to have a stakeholder ownership" in the cannabis industry. The new language change applies the two-year ban to future lawmakers and their immediate family members.

She said the language was added to address Republican concerns.

The bill also provides that cannabis-related paraphernalia would no longer be illegal in Illinois. But it would remain illegal to operate a snowmobile or any kind of watercraft while under the influence of cannabis.

Steans said it also strengthens and

clarifies language that would allow employers to maintain zero-tolerance policies. It also cleans up language in the portion of the bill that expunges criminal records for people who have standalone cannabis convictions on their records, specifically ensuring that outstanding fines do not limit access to expungement.

She said the bill moves up to July, from September, the earliest date municipalities and county governments can begin collecting taxes resulting from cannabis sales.

Villanueva said the bill allows people ages 18 to 21 who are part of the medical cannabis program to consume combustible cannabis, while the previous version limited them to edible products. It also unifies terms throughout the several hundred pages in the law, and corrects grammar and punctuation among the other noted changes.

It also adds stakeholders to multiple boards and commissions created under the original bill.

Villanueva said the technical changes in the bill were proposed by state agencies, lawmakers and stakeholders.

Rep. Curtis Tarver, a Chicago Democrat, questioned Villanueva on behalf of the Chicago Black Caucus and said he would not support the bill due to concerns of that caucus.

The bill passed the House 90-20 and the Senate 41-6.

The Backyard Orchard program

Come join Illinois Extension Local Foods and Small Farms Educator Grant McCarty as he presents The Backyard Orchard. This program is being held on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2019 from 10 a.m. to noon OR from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Jo Daviess County Extension Office, 204 Vine St Elizabeth, IL. The cost of this program is \$5 and pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register call the Jo Daviess County Extension Office at 815-858-2273 or visit us online at go.illinois.edu/jsw.

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BERNIETA M. BOURQUIN

Bernieta M. Bourquin, 84, of Apple River, passed away Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019 with family at her side at SSM St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, WI. She was born on May 6, 1935 in Illinois, to Herbert and Bernice (Stadel) Bahr. Bernieta married Charles Bourquin Feb. 12, 1955 in Scales Mound. Bernieta farmed alongside Charles for many years and she was a teller at the Apple River State Bank. She was a lifetime member of the Apple River Presbyterian Church. She enjoyed playing cards and games, and fishing. Bernieta enjoyed traveling, especially to Switzerland and spending the winters in the Gulf Shores with Charles. She loved spending time with her family, and especially her great grandchildren.

Bernieta is survived by her Children; Lynnsey (Michael) Armoska of Cherry Valley, and Marcel (Karen) Bourquin of Apple River, grandchildren; Lisa Adams, Curt Hoagland, Cory (Sara) Bourquin, Kristy Bourquin, great grandchildren; Kyan Adams, and Bailey Hoagland, Hayden and Emma Bourquin, sister; Leah Mae (Malcolm) Anderberg, step grandson; Nicholas Armoska, step great grandchildren; Calvin and Nolan Armoska.

Bernieta was preceded in death by her; parents, husband; Charles in 2006, sisters and brother Alberta, Verlea, and Calvin.

Funeral services and a visitation were held on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2019 at the Bartell-Leamon Funeral Home in Warren, IL.

Burial will be at West Ella Cemetery in Apple River, IL.

Pastor Kathy Linn performed the services.

A memorial has been established in her memory.

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

The family wishes to extend a special thank you to the Warren Ambulance, and the staff at The Monroe Clinic & Hospital and SSM St. Mary Hospital for the care they gave Bernieta.

JOEY DELOIS EDWARD LOMAS

Joey Delois Edward Lomas, 72, of McConnell, IL passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019 at his home. He was born on May 25, 1947 in Prairie Du Chien, WI to Harold and Eunice (Havens) Lomas.

Joey was a humorous man who loved his children and grandchildren. He served his country during the Vietnam War by joining the US Army from 1966-1968. Joey met his wife Robin Lomas (Krebs) in Lena, IL and were married June 10, 1984 in

Lena. He loved hunting, fishing, and most of all, spoiling his grandchildren with chocolate covered cherries and other goodies.

Joey is survived by his wife Robin Lomas (Krebs), son Brad (Kathy) Lomas, daughters; Carrie (Chad) Parriott, Bobbi (Tom) Kubly, Casey (Dusty) Ellis, Katie (Travis) Moen, his two brothers Harold "Sunny" (Linda) Lomas and Gerald "Jimmy" (Sherry) Lomas and sisters Judy Hale and Mitzi "Carolyn" (Jeff) McBride, 27 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Eunice Lomas, mother and father-in-law, two sisters, Lillian and Robin, two sons Billy Duitsman and Chris Leopold, and two grandchildren.

Cremation rites have been accorded.

A celebration of life will be held from 2 - 6 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019 at the McConnell Legion Hall.

A memorial has been established in his memory.

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

MARIAN TRUMPY

On November 5, 2019, Marian Elaine Trumpy of rural Winslow, Illinois, passed peacefully at her home, into the glorious arms of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. For all of her life, Marian held a deep and abiding love for the Lord. Her life's walk reflected her spiritual faith in God. She embodied love and graciousness and joy to everyone who knew her.

Marian was born in Monroe, Wisconsin on March 4, 1921 to Rudy and Mary (Lehr) Zweifel. At a young age she went to live with her Swiss immigrant grandparents, Joseph and Marie (Roth) Lehr, on a dairy farm in Monticello and later on their farm near Monroe. Marian's first spoken

language was Swiss and she remained fluent in Swiss throughout her life. Marian graduated with honors from Monroe High School in 1938. She completed her college education with a degree in teaching in 1941, at Green County Normal (Teacher's) College.

During high school, she and classmate, Harold Trumpy, became sweethearts. Marian and Harold were married in a Christmas season wedding at St. John's United Church of Christ, on December 21, 1941. As a result of illness in the family, Harold left college to help on a dairy farm in Clarno, Wisconsin. Marian and Harold lived there for 2 years. During that time, Marian taught at Franklin School, a one room school outside of Monroe. In 1944, Marian and Harold bought and moved to a farm outside of Winslow, IL where they ran a dairy operation. Marian left full-time teaching to work with Harold on the farm, where they raised four children. They lived and operated a dairy farm in South Wayne, WI from 1968-1975, and then moved back to the Winslow farm in 1975 and she lived there for the remainder of her life.

Marian worked as a substitute teacher in the Black Hawk public schools. However, as a teacher, Marian will best be remembered as the Senior High School Sunday School teacher at Martintown Community Church, Martintown, WI where she taught for 32 years. She was dearly loved by her students for her warmth but even more for how she created lessons that reflected God's love, truth and relevance in their young lives. She organized class outings and organized her students to donate to disadvantaged children through "Save The Children Foundation." As a member of Martintown Community Church, Marian was board secretary for 18 years, a member of Willing Workers, and contributed frequently to numerous church events.

Marian was also very active in civic and community organizations, including as a member of the Winslow Woman's Club and working as an election judge in the township. She was a member of Green County Christian Woman's Club, and held

various offices in the groups she was affiliated with, including PTA. Marian was a charter member of the Green County State Line Troopers Home-maker Extension and was their longest-lived member for over 70 years. In 1974, she was voted to be chairman of the South West District Extension that represented 8 counties, including Dane and Green. In 1989, Marian and Harold became members at St. John's Church of Christ, Monroe, WI, where she served a term on the church council. In later years Harold and Marian attended Staver's Methodist church.

Marian will be remembered for her deep respect and love of nature, animals, and birds. She loved cats and songbirds and said in Heaven, they would "lie down together". Over the years, Marian and Harold took in numerous stray dogs and cats. She grew beautiful floral gardens and shared the bounty with others, including providing elaborate floral arrangements at many weddings and special events. She exclaimed that a tree is the "most beautiful" of all plants. She taught all her descendants to respect God's creation. Marian was also a wonderful cook and baker and practiced hospitality to the full, with everyone who came to their home. Family gatherings centered on her warmth, and on her delicious meals. For several decades, Marian baked from scratch her famous Swiss pear bread, during the holidays. She would give away annually 60 to 80 loaves, expressing appreciation and love for the recipients. Marian also loved to have fun and had a zest for adventure, ranging from riding dog sleds in Alaska, to riding open-air ski lifts in the Swiss Alps. She loved to laugh and her joy was infectious. She was an avid reader and loved to play card games of Bridge, 500, and cribbage with family and friends.

Marian especially enjoyed and deeply loved every member of her extended family. In earlier years, she spent hours reading and playing games with the grand and great-grand-

children. She was always interested in their current lives and during the growing up years, would nurture all of them through her multiple expressions of love, sacrificial giving, and fervent prayers. From the moment she woke in the morning, until she was asleep, she could often be seen or heard praying to the Lord. She kept lengthy prayer lists for friends and family members in her Bible, and would add to it as needs were brought before her.

Marian emanated a profound spirit of joy, love, and kindness. It was clearly evident through her radiant smile and shining eyes. She trusted the Lord with all her heart and held a complete and confident hope in the profound love of God. She will be dearly missed.

Marian was preceded in death by her parents, Rudy and Mary Zweifel; daughter, Marcia Bidlingmaier Saalsaa; grandsons, Michael Trumpy and Neil Bidlingmaier; and sons-in law, Larry Bidlingmaier and Michael Kodrich.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 78 years, Harold Trumpy, Winslow; son, Jeff (Jean) Trumpy, Waukesha; son, John (Lori) Trumpy, Winslow; daughter, Penny (Jim Stein) Kodrich, Minnetrista, MN; grandchildren, Layne (Erin) Bidlingmaier, Winslow; Tami Bidlingmaier, Winslow; Tana (Jason) Stieve, Lombard, IL; Kristie (Jeff) Reynolds, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Tim (Michelle) Trumpy, Minneapolis, MN; Kathy (Ryan) Cahoon, Kenosha, WI; Leslie Trumpy, Brownstown, WI; Noah Trumpy, Winslow; plus 14 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25, at Martintown Community Church, Martintown, WI. A Visitation will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019 at SHRINER HAGER GOHLKE Funeral Home in Monroe, WI from 2-5 p.m. Condolences may be sent to the family at: shriner111.com.

A memorial fund is being established in Marian Trumpy's name.

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Concerned Women of America to meet in Stockton

The Concerned Women of America will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. at Calvary Church in Stockton, Illinois. New members are welcome to join us. Calvary Church is just south of the Middle School at the corner of Rush and Maple streets. The group meets to be informed and to pray.

Cedarville Emmanuel Church to host Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

Cedarville Emmanuel Church will host its Annual FREE Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This meal is for people who are alone, who are new to the area, or for those who would like a great meal and family fellowship. The church is located at 175 N. Cedar Street in Cedarville (by the water tower). Meals will be delivered to community area shut-ins. Please call 815-563-4315 if you are in need of a delivery.

FHN Casino Royale Gala – sumptuous fun for a good cause

FHN's annual Festival of Trees Gala kicks off the holiday season the Friday before Thanksgiving, and this year's event promises an evening of spy-themed fun.

The FHN Casino Royale Gala is set for 7 – 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at the Grand River Hall, 101 S. Liberty Avenue in Freeport. Tickets are \$75 for one and \$130 for two, available online at www.fhn.org/gala and during business hours at M45 Marketing Services, 524 W. Stephenson Street in Freeport. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the event.

Guests will enjoy a delectable charcuterie station and a huge hors d'oeuvres buffet including Thunderball chimichurri and Mozzarella stuffed meatballs, SPECTRE antipasto salads, Casino Royale beef tenderloin bites and You Only Live Twice-baked potatoes. International spy desserts will include baklava bites, It's the Bomb caramel candy-stuffed brownies dipped in chocolate and To Russia With Love white Russian cheesecake bites.

A James Bond-quality casino will present guests a chance to try their luck at casino games from roulette to blackjack to win chances at the evening's grand prizes. A silent auction will give shoppers a chance to beat the holiday rush with a variety of

ready-to-go gift packages.

A generous donor has offered to double match all donations if this year's Gala raises \$50,000, which means each \$1 generated from the sale of tickets, silent auction packages and cash donations could result in a \$3 donation.

The evening will raise funds for a new Crisis Stabilization Center at the FHN Family Counseling Center, a special unit that will serve people facing a substance abuse or behavioral health crisis.

Currently, someone experiencing a mental health crisis may spend many hours, or even days, in the Emergency Department at FHN Memorial Hospital until they can be transferred to an inpatient unit or simply stabilized and released back into the community. The crisis stabilization unit will give them another option to receive coordinated care in a local, relaxing, living room-type environment until they can be transferred or until a care plan can be established and the patient is better prepared to go home.

FHN's Gala is open to the public; guests are invited to wear holiday party attire or spy-themed outfits to match the evening's theme. For more information or to donate to the Crisis Stabilization Center effort, visit www.fhn.org/gala.

GCGS December program to celebrate 100th Anniversary of Women's Right to Vote

Members and guests at the Green County Genealogical Society Dec. 7, meeting will view the "Votes for Women" video and learn about suffragettes from Wisconsin and Illinois. Following the program, members and visitors are invited to bring a dish to pass and join us for our Christmas potluck.

The Green County Genealogical Society meeting will be held in the second floor meeting room of the Monroe Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Refreshments are available for 15 minutes before the meeting. Visitors are always welcome and there is no cost to attend. You may

call Donna Kjendlie (608-921-1537) or Sharon Mitchell (815-868-2416) if you have questions. Please leave a message if we are unable to answer.

The GCGS Research Center (located in lower level of the Monroe Public Library) is available to the public for research. Normal Research Center hours are: Tuesdays and third Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and first Saturday after the meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment by calling 608-921-1537. Main holdings are on Green County. Both Rock and Lafayette Counties are well represented as well as several other counties, states, countries

Monroe Clinic Volunteer Services to host Annual Christmas Festival

Join Monroe Clinic Volunteer Services at their annual Christmas Festival on Friday, Dec. 6. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Monroe Clinic St. Clare Conference Center, clinic building's lobby

level, 515 22nd Avenue, Monroe, WI. The Christmas Festival is a fundraiser for the Monroe Clinic Volunteer Services scholarship program.

This annual tradition features a catered lunch by Barb's Kitchen, Prairie Stone Gift items, silent auction, beaded jewelry by Wendy Baumann, fresh baked cookies from the Cookie Crew, Rainbow Confection's many popcorn flavors and more!

All are welcome. For more information, please call 608-324-1569.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 118 E. Mason St. Lena, IL, will gather on Nov. 24, for worship service with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. It's Christ the King HAT Sunday. All are invited to wear hats to worship. Put on your favorite hat. We will talk about special crowns Jesus puts on our head. Choir will sing during the service. Fellowship time with juice, coffee and treats will follow after worship service.

On Wednesday Nov. 27, at 8 a.m. the Piece Corps Quilters will work together to craft quilts for Lutheran World Relief. Our quilts provide warmth and love to people in our community and in the world. Materials and helping hands to tie and saw quilts are always appreciated. No previous quilting experience is necessary. Come join the fun and make a difference in the world!

On Thursday, Nov. 28 Good Shepherd Congregation wishes everyone a blessed, safe and "Happy Thanksgiving."

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

Salem United Church of Christ (Lena)

Reign of Christ Sunday, Nov. 24, 2019, is the last Sunday of the Pentecost Season and the church year. The 10:30 a.m. worship service of Salem United Church of Christ, 8491 W. Salem Road, Lena, will focus on scripture from Luke 23:33-43. Pastor Randal Nicholas' sermon is "Kings Never Die." Sunday School for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Eve service at Salem will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27. The sermon is titled "The Benedictus," based on Luke 1:68-79.

The Wednesday Morning Breakfast Group will meet at Amigos Tex-Mex Restaurant, 306 N. Galena Ave. in Freeport at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Pearl City)

You're welcome to join us for worship at St. John's on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Confirmation will meet immediately following worship. The SPLAT Youth Group will meet at 11 a.m. on the same day.

After worship on Nov. 24, you're invited to say to decorate the church for Christmas and have a lunch with oyster stew, chili and sandwiches. Enjoy the holiday season with fellowship and lunch.

Jean Lutz, Pearl City, was the winner of the \$200 Calendar Raffle drawing on Nov. 10, 2019.

Bible Studies continue to meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays and at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays. Morning Prayer is held at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday. Members and guests are all welcome to any events at St. John's.

Need a place to hold an event in Pearl City? The main hall at St. John's is available for rent. Call the church for more information and availability.

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

Stockton Wesley United Methodist Church

Stockton Wesley honored our Veterans past and present during worship service on Nov. 10. A veteran themed service was shared with many and also the Quilts of Valor representatives honored six veterans by surprising them with their own Quilts of Valor and thanked them for their service. What a great group this is, the ladies cut, sew, and iron all of these quilts and each is different and labeled.

Those receiving Quilts were Lenny Arand, Warren Heimerdinger, Larry Pearce, Bob Vanderheyden, Bob Zink, and Shirley Toefer. Congratulations to all.

Nov. 17, is Harvest in Gathering Service.

Nov. 24, Christ the King Sunday - Communion service and we will also be having a Pilgrims Potluck following church service. Please bring a dish to share and join us.

All are welcome to any of our services or events. Our church is handicap accessible and located at the corner of Hudson and Benton Sts. Our doors are open to all who wish to enter and be welcomed.

Sunday School is 9:30 and worship service is 10:45.

For information please call Pastor Chuck at 815-947-2541 or check out our website Stocktonwumc.org or Facebook Stockton Wesley United Methodist Church

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National Honor Society new members

Stockton High School announces new members of the National Honor Society for 2019-2020. Kaylee Luke, Jason Hermann, Case Harmston, Haley Johnson, Bryce Smith, Mitchel Coffey, Simon Rillie, Elise Adleman and Adriana Curtiss.



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WA TAN YE

Shirley Toepfer (WA TAN YE treasurer) is presenting the check to Ann Coppernoll (museum curator) Sandra Heller & Sally Tucker, co-presidents WA TAN YE.

Tess Wackerlin, Director of the Stockton Heritage Museum, earlier presented a request at the October WA TAN YE meeting. Donations were needed for electric work to light the annex windows, create a research area, repairs to office and storage area and the purchase of a laptop were some of their needs. Members voted to donate \$2000 to the museum.

WA TAN YE members volunteer to staff the museum during their open hours. Several members help with cataloging and staging of the displays.

Stockton High School National Honor Society Members

Front Row – Haley Brudi, Kendra Scace, Jamie Eden, Jason Hermann, Simon Rillie, Case Harmston, Kaige Brown, Kaylee Luke, Adriana Curtiss and Tessa Tucker.

Back Row – Winston McPeek, Ellie Eden, Rawley Schulz, Mitchel Coffey, Cody Schultz, Bryce Smith, Haley Johnson, Elise Adleman and Katie Wright.

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Ava Dorothy Esling

Brandt and Dana Esling of Lena, IL are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Ava Dorothy Esling, born Oct. 9, 2019. Grandparents are Tom & Janet Townsend of Stockton, IL and Troy & Angie Esling of McConnell, IL. Great-Grandparents are Patricia Sunderman of Lena, IL, and Norm & Linda Stilson of Freeport, IL.

River Ridge first quarter honor roll

River Ridge Middle School – 1st Quarter Honor Roll

4.00+ Elaina Doms - Kathryn Cobine - Addison Albrecht, Millicent Boden, Avery Engle, Morgan Flynn, Micaela Miller

3.50 - 3.999 Sawyer Fry, Berkeley Mensendike, Jamie Miller, Kaci Patterson, Matthew Ransom, Samuel Rife, Gracie Schnitzler, Sarah Winter - David Buck, Kayla Diehl, Brynn Fry, Aizlynn Griffith, Laiken Haas, Nathan Haas, Isabella Haring, Graci Vanderheyden, Wendy Weimerskirk, Joseph Winter - Enver Ahmedi, Dolan Geerts, Lynnea Groezinger, Arthur Horn, Matthew Johnson, Katherine Leonard, Jack Middenforf, Gwendoline Miller, Amie Richmond, Benjamin Richmond, Isaac Rife, Cora Ritchie, Andrew Schock, Ty Spahn, Evelyn Walters, George Winter

3.00 - 3.499 Rowan Angell-Dongus, Quinten Atutis, Bindilene Boop, Zoey Chapman, Sophie Grissinger, Ava Ketelsen, Harmony Packard, Sophie Shellenberger Leah Spahn, Ryan Tippet - Mason Smith, Ian Wachter - Macey Fulton, Gwendalynn Greene, Tyson Heidenreich, Lucas Holland, Evan Tracey

River Ridge High School – 1st Quarter Honor Roll

4.00+ Lauren Kloss, Jamie Schnitzler - Margaret Cahill, Ashley Carroll, Kari Conklin, Kali Crusilla, Ajdar Limani, Anna Navarro-Garcia, Leanna Scott - Greta Dittmar, Julia Finazzo, Riley Finn, Livia Haas, Kaitlin Kilgore, Danae Kloss, Sarah Pratt, Caleb Rhodes, Charlie Schnitzler, Mary Scott, Libbey Shellenberger - Lydia Groezinger, Madeline Klippert, Julianna Kuzniar, Andrew Merkle, Tayden Patterson, Abby

Richmond, Joseph Tippet, Kathryn Walter

3.50 - 3.999 Camdyn Bauer, Heaven Brotherton, Sophie Buck, Cora Dittmar, Sadie Fry, Sam Grzeslo, Dawson Kloss, Kelsey Randall, Nicholas Schnitzler, Celia Turner, Torey Winter, Emily Wurster - Camden Albrecht, Emma Boop, Brian Cahill, Bethany Diederich, Erica Doms, Dominic Geerts, Owen Holcomb, Amber Hupperrich, Olivia Leonard, Avri Miller, Fallon Miller, Steven Moris, Travis Slattery - Bryton Engle, Emma Kloss, Jacob Veltkamp - Patrick Cahill, Dylan Landwer, Derek Lehman, Madison Stulc

3.00 - 3.499 Mia Bower, Dylan Diehl, Faith Hartman, Maddox Knauer, Arianna Pedrin, Samuel Ries, Emma Smallwood - Olivia Breitbach, Benjamin Brenner, Ashton Eisenberg, Breyton Fry, Maggie Grissinger, Samantha Haring, Logan Johnson, Makenzie Post, Brandon Ruiz-Leon, Keagan Schoenhaar - Brianna Boop, Sara Miller, Destiny Schwartz, Andrew Wurster

Blackhawk Unit of Home Extension schedules November meeting

The November meeting of Blackhawk Unit of Home Extension will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at the home of Colleen Brown, 14871 E Airport Road, Kent, IL. Shirley Oppold is her co-hostess. The lesson on "What's New in the Kitchen" will be given by Judy Shippee. The minor lesson on "Gift Wrapping Tips" will be given by Marcia Erwin. Yearly unit dues of \$15 are due at this time. We will also be discussing our Christmas plans. All are welcome to come and join us.

Timber Lake Playhouse calls for area musicians

Timber Lake Playhouse is looking for area musicians to play in the pit for musical productions at the playhouse in Mount Carroll. TLP produces seven full length musicals throughout the summer and fall as well as a Christmas show in December. TLP regularly hires musicians who play the more traditional instruments - keys, guitar, bass, drums, trumpet, trombone, reeds, and strings - as well as specialty instruments such as banjo, steel guitar and mandolin.

Professional musicians or those with skills to sight read and perform a traditional Broadway book are invited to apply. If you would like to be considered for TLP's musician database, please send letter (or email) of interest, resume or listing outlining your experience, and link to any videos or your professional reel.

Other events at TLP - Nov. 16 brings The Rock n' Roll Tribute from Elvis to The Beatles featuring The Neverly Brothers performs Nov. 23. Both concerts begin at 7.

TLP's Christmas Kaleidoscope will open the Christmas Season with enchanting holiday performances on Dec. 5 - 8 and 12 - 15. Tickets for all Timber Lake events are available online at www.timberlakeplayhouse.org or by calling the Box Office at 815-244-2035. Box Office hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 - 3.

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Holiday Family Movie Series

Saturday movies start at 10 a.m.

November 23
Frozen 2 (PG) - \$4

November 30
Polar Express (G) - FREE

December 7
Playmobil: The Movie (PG) - \$4

December 14
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) - \$4

December 21
Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker (PG-13) - \$4

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BONUS MOVIE
Wednesday, December 11
1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
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Community Holiday Tree Lighting

Enjoy refreshments and holiday caroling as we "flip the switch" to light up Freeport's holiday tree!
Sunday, November 24 • 5 p.m.
Stephenson Street side of FHN Memorial Hospital
Refreshments • Holiday caroling • Santa • No charge

Santa Visits

Visit Santa at the library and tell him what's on your list! All children will get a holiday gift from FHN.
Sunday, November 24: 1-4 pm • Tuesday, November 26: 5-7 pm • Saturday, November 30: 1-3 pm • Freeport Public Library, 100 E. Douglas Street, Freeport • No charge
Visit www.fhn.org (classes and events) for December dates.

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 2-14!
Monday, December 2 - Saturday, December 28
Freeport Public Library, 100 E. Douglas Street
Hosted by FHN and the Freeport Public Library • No charge

Frosty Family Fun: FHN Community Festival of Trees Kickoff

Enjoy an evening of Holiday fun for the whole family. Sing Christmas carols with Sean Huguenin, make "Holiday Slime", play "Holiday Bingo", enjoy making a holiday treat, and enter for a chance to win a \$100 gift card for the holidays.
Monday, December 2 • 5:30 p.m. • Freeport Public Library, 100 E. Douglas Street, Freeport • No charge

Singin' at the King

Enjoy holiday music from area schools.
Thursday, December 5 • 5:30 p.m. • Martin Luther King Center, King Community Campus, 511 S. Liberty Avenue, Freeport • Barrels available for non-perishable food donations to area food banks

Luminary Night

Enjoy the beauty of the soft light of luminaries as FHN joins this annual neighborhood tradition.
Sunday, December 22 • Dusk • Along Stephenson Street and Lincoln Boulevard • No charge

Happy Holidays from your friends at FHN!

Visit www.fhn.org/festivaloftrees for a complete listing of Festival of Trees events, including Santa's visiting schedule.

Warren Women's Club update

We would like to "Thank" our guest Erin Keyser of the Jo Daviess Local Food, an online Farmer's Market for the area; phone is 815-990-5374. They can supply all kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables as well as some can goods and some meats. The best thing is to go to their website, <https://jd.luluslocalfood.com> and Email jdlocalfoods@gmail.com.

We also had another guest from The Meridian Park Pool Committee; Frances Fennell, Co-Chair and Ray Massingill, Co-Chair about building a new pool for the town and how much it will be. For more information, you can go to warrenpool.com. So "Thank You" to both our guests.

The meeting was called to order and the reports were given. A vote was called for the Section 7 and Section 8 to be taken out of the Club Constitution, the vote was unanimous. Sections 7 and 8 will no longer be in the Constitution for next year.

Get well cards were sent to Linda Neff and Charlene Saunders by Mary Vincent.

Ruth Landfield thanks everyone who contributed to the bake sale in May.

We would like to "Thank" the Social Committee for a different and good lunch. The members are Joyce Edge, Sandra McLain, and Georgette Planting and the extra help cleaning up.

The next meeting will be Nov. 26, at 12 Noon. Our guest will be Warren/Stockton High School Speech Team Directed by Dan Stevens. See all of you at the meeting!

Black Hawk-Warren headed to state

Trenten Scheidegger
SPORTSWRITER

The Black Hawk-Warren Warriors are headed back to state. Though it is the first year of the coop, the Warriors football program is coming off two straight state championship appearances and will make it a third this Thursday when they face off with Edgar in the D7 Title game. Following an impressive 34-7 victory over Lourdes, the Warren community was excited as ever and they decided to treat their boys with a coach bus trip up to South Wayne where they met up with the rest of their squad. Although it will be hard to top, one can only hope they return from Madison in even more celebratory fashion this week.

Ethan Williams, who was on the Warren team in 2018, is now the quarterback for the Black Hawk-Warren Warriors. Williams has had a tremendous season, throwing for 596

yards and seven touchdown passes, to go along with 128 rushing yards and four rushing touchdowns. The move into Wisconsin football has worked out well for Williams and the other Warren boys, as they seemed to make an already impressive Black Hawk team just that much stronger.

He has developed a solid connection with some of the leading players from Black Hawk and will look to continue his solid play as he leads this team into the state game on Thursday.

The Warriors are led by Cayden Milz, who racked up over 946 yards and eight rushing touchdowns to go along with one receiving touchdown. Not to be overlooked is Jaylen Rufenacht, who piled up 780 total yards and 14 total touchdowns. Cody Bloesch provides yet another piece of talent to their squad with 528 rushing yards and three touchdowns. There is plenty of talent to go

around on this Black Hawk-Warren Warriors squad, making it nearly impossible to give all the credit where credit is due. However, they will all get the credit they deserve if they can continue their exceptional play in Camp Randall stadium, this Thursday. Edgar will prove to be a tough opponent as they come in at 14-1, but the Warriors will look to pull off the perfect season as they currently sit at 15-0. Tune in Thursday morning to find out who comes out on top of the Division 7 matchup.



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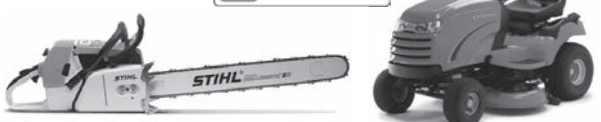
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Jo Daviess Local Foods offers home delivery

Jo Daviess Local Foods, an on-line farmers' market with 18 different vendors, is now offering home delivery to meet the needs of more customers.

For the past year, JDLF has been delivering to pickup locations in Galena, Galena Territory, Elizabeth, Hanover, Savanna, Stockton, Apple River, Apple Canyon Lake, and Warren. Each location has a specific time when customers meet a delivery person to receive their orders. However, if customers were busy at that time, they were unable to order from JDLF... until now.

"We hope the new home delivery option will work for people who aren't able to make it to the various

pickup locations," said Erin Keyser, administrator of JDLF. "We want to bring local food to more people."

Keyser recommends that customers first contact her to make sure home delivery is the right choice. JDLF is tentatively delivering anywhere within Jo Daviess County, but Keyser will confirm the delivery and let customers know the approximate time the order will arrive. If customers are not home at that time, a cooler or secure container will need to be left outside the door so the food will be protected from the weather.

Once they get the green light, customers can place an order on the website and choose the "Home Delivery" option under "My Mem-

berships." Home delivery has a \$10 fee for each week an order is placed. Customers can order as little or as often as they wish.

All JDLF producers live in or close to Jo Daviess County, so shopping on their website reduces carbon footprints and supports the local economy. They offer a wide range of healthy food in an environmentally friendly way. Current producers include:

Tom & Beth O'Toole: free-range organic chicken eggs, grass-fed beef
Tom & Yolanda Lobacz: free-

range chicken eggs

Thriving Thistle Market: pizzas, desserts, Paleo snacks

Pleasant Valley Enterprises: free-range chicken eggs, baked goods

Maple Leaf Acres: garlic, garlic seasonings

Keepers of the Hearth: whole wheat sourdough bread

Hoppe Hills Farm: vegetables

Holliberri Icelandics: lamb meat, sheep milk cheese, fiber

Hazzard Free Farm: organic heirloom stone-milled grains

Gretta's Goats: goat milk soaps,

lip balms, laundry soap

Fair Lawn Farm: vegetables, baked goods, jams, pickles, soaps

Ellipsis Arts: baked goods, truffles, jams, gifts, artwork

Driftless Natural Health: baked goods, skincare, cleaning products

Deb's Daily Grind: freshly roasted flavored coffee, loose leaf teas

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Aunt Beez Greenhouse: vegetable

Arnold's Farm: pork, chicken, turkey, grass-fed beef

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CLAIMANTS

Defendants,
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NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that pursuant to a Judg-
ment of Foreclosure entered in
the above entitled cause Inter-
county Judicial Sales Corpora-
tion will on Wednesday, De-
cember 18, 2019, at the hour of
10:00 a.m. in the office of James
J. Nack, 106 North Main Street,
Galena, Illinois 61036, sell to
the highest bidder for cash, the
following described mortgaged
real estate:

Parcel 1: Lot 7 in Blackhawk
Subdivision 1 in the Village of
Stockton, as the same is Num-
bered on the Plat thereof record-
ed in Plat Book 7, page 46 and
located in Plan Hold 8-131 in
the Records Office of Jo Da-
viess County, Illinois. Parcel
2: Also, the Northerly part of
Front Street which lies West of
Blackhawk Street more particu-
larly described as follows: Be-
ginning at the Southeast corner
of Lot 7 in Blackhawk Subdivi-
sion 1 in the Village of Stock-

ton, County, of Jo Daviess and
State of Illinois; thence North
71 degrees 21 '09" West along
the Southerly line of said Lot 7
a distance of 85.36 feet to the
Southwest corner of said Lot 7;
thence South 2 degrees 03' 01"
West, a distance of 34.44 feet to
a point on a 305.84 foot radius
non-tangent curve whose center
bears South 13 degrees 46' 54"
West; thence Easterly along said
curve through a central angle of
6 degrees 5' 25", a distance of
36.61 feet to a point of Tangen-
cy; thence South 69 degrees 21'
41" East, a distance of 49.06
feet; thence North 2 degrees 03'
01" East, a distance of 35.26
feet to the point of beginning,
containing 0.066 acres, more or
less. Situated in the Village of
Stockton, County of Jo Daviess,
State of Illinois.

P.I.N. 17-001-596-60.
Commonly known as 100
NORTH BLACKHAWK
DRIVE, STOCKTON, IL
61085.

The improvement on the prop-
erty consists of a single family
residence. If the subject mortg-
aged real estate is a unit of a
common interest community,
the purchaser of the unit other
than a mortgagee shall pay the
assessments required by sub-
section (g-1) of Section 18.5
of the Condominium Property
Act. Sale terms: 10% down by
certified funds, balance within
24 hours, by certified funds. No
refunds. The property will NOT
be open for inspection.

For information call Sales De-
partment at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC,
One East Wacker Drive, Chica-
go, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-
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Around the Northern Hills with Jo Daviess County Farm Bureau Manager Annette Eggers

**You don't farm, so would should
agriculture and Farm Bureau mat-
ter to you?** According to the Cen-
sus of Agriculture, roughly 108,000
Illinoisans farm, just a small portion
of the population. What I'm about to
say next about the value of agricul-
ture and Farm Bureau doesn't apply
to you, right? Wrong. Yes, farming
and an organization that supports
farmers probably doesn't matter to
you in the say way that they mat-
tered to your great grandparents. But
they do matter, differently. Farming
may not be your job, but for many
of us, it's the economic foundation
we're standing on. With almost 1
million agriculture-related jobs in
Illinois, that means more than 13%
of Illinois jobs are supported by agri-
culture. It's the source of your food
(Jo Daviess County is #1 in the state

for beef pro-
duction and the
total number of
cattle, the #1 al-
falfa producer,
and the #3 dairy
county), and it's
still one of the
top economic
drivers of your
small town. Agri-
culture is not only de-
pendent on those in production agricul-
ture, it includes the driver that takes
the products to market, the mechanic
that keeps the machinery running,
the factory worker that makes tires
for the equipment, those that work
in processing that convert the farm
commodities into foods that consum-
ers enjoy, the chef that prepares the



Annette Eggers

food at your favorite restaurant, and
the mom who picks out the food to
feed her family just to name a few.
On a different note, Farm Bureau
is continually investing in member
programs, educational efforts (such
as Ag in the Classroom activities)
and investing in our future leaders
(through scholarships and leader-
ship programs). So, do farming and
Farm Bureau matter to you, as much
as they mattered to your ancestors?
Maybe not. But if you take time to
study your roots and look around
at the people, industries, and insti-
tutions that are helping enrich your
community and everyday life, you
might find out that they matter even
more.

**Everyone must be doing some
early winter cleaning!** We have
had quite a few members bring in
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NARFE Palisades Chapter 604 to hold November meeting

The 12 Noon lunch meeting of
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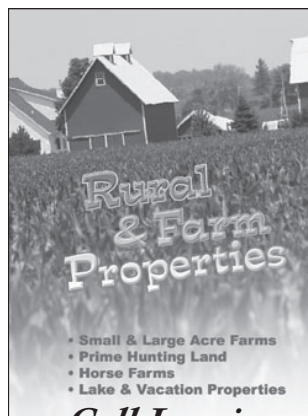
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Ballots must be received by Monday Nov. 25, 2019

You can vote as many times as you like as long as it is the original BALLOT from the paper. You can mail your entry or drop it off at Glad Rags in Stockton.

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 _____

Drop your entry off at: Glad Rags Resale Boutique

117 S. Main St. Stockton IL

OR

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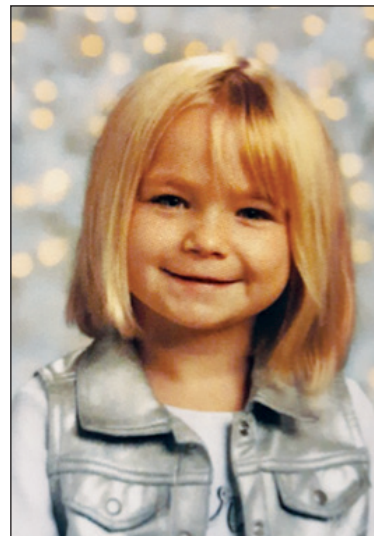
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Girl #1



Girl #2



Girl #3



Girl #4



Boy #3



Boy #4

Come for the lights and stay for the fun at Festival of Lights

WHAT: Festival of Lights

WHEN: Friday, Nov. 29th Stockton IL

All the fun our community members & businesses will want to be a part of....

Living Windows

Friday 11/29 4-6 p.m.

Have a live scene going on in a main window that people can either walk by and view or possibly even drive by and view (depending upon location)

If your business isn't retail, just having someone or something in the window is still beneficial and interac-

tive with the community

We will try to keep everyone's windows different to provide variety and fun!

Christmas Light Parade

Friday 11/29 6 p.m.

In true celebratory fashion, this year we're introducing a Christmas

Light Parade

Parade in conjunction with the Living windows and the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony to follow.

Individuals, organizations, and businesses are ALL welcome to participate.

Decorate a float, vehicle, or even yourself in festive Christmas fashion. All ideas welcome!

FREE promotional Facebook LIVE during the parade where the Chamber will promote businesses or organizations that participate!

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

Friday 11/29 6:45 p.m. (directly following Parade)

Join us at the Chamber's big pine tree next to the landmark sign on Highway 20 for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony

Crowning of Little Jack Frost & Miss Merry Christmas

Caroling, cookies, & cocoa

Special visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus

Experience this magical moment!

Festival of Trees at the Stockton Heritage Museum

The 3rd Annual Festival of Trees will be held in conjunction with the Living Windows/Tree Lighting Ceremony on Nov. 29

Any businesses or individuals are welcome to decorate a tree to be displayed at the Museum during these community events!

Submissions for living windows and the parade MUST be made on or before Friday, Nov. 22 2019

Let's make this a GREAT year!

Questions? Please email- info@stocktonil.com

• REAL ESTATE •

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF JO DAVIESS - GALENA,
ILLINOIS

WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND
SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA
TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS
TRUSTEE FOR PRETIUM MORTGAGE
ACQUISITION TRUST

Plaintiff,

vs.

LEONARD R. HILL, AKA LEONARD
HILL; ELIZABETH RAISBECK, AKA
ELIZABETH A. HILL, AKA KETSY A.
RAISBECK; STATE OF ILLINOIS;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-
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Defendants,

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P.I.N. 17-001-596-60.

Commonly known as 100 NORTH BLACKHAWK DRIVE, STOCKTON, IL 61085.

The improvement on the property consists of a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. File Number 19-015919

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Give thanks
to the Lord, for
He is good; His love
endures forever.

Psalm 107:1

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