

**CELEBRATING
95TH BIRTHDAY**



Leona D. Brown, of Decatur, (formerly of Stonington), celebrated her 95th birthday in Wisconsin on April 11. Mrs. Brown was born April 11, 1917, in Dunkirk, KS. She married I. Rex Brown on July 25, 1939, he is deceased. She is the mother of Sharon K. Benson, of Lodi, WI and Jeanne C. England, of Decatur. She has three grandchildren, one deceased grandson and eight great-grandchildren. An open reception for family and friends will be held from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, 2012 in the Hickory Point Club House, 189 W. Hickory Point Rd. in Decatur.

Submitted photo

Bacharach and David win Gershwin Prize

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is honoring the brainpower behind the unforgettable tunes "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," "Close to You," and others recorded by artists spanning Dionne Warwick, the Carpenters, Alicia Keys and the cast of "Glee."

Tonight, Obama will present the songwriting duo of Burt Bacharach and Hal David with the Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song. In the 1960s and beyond, their work produced some of the most popular music for movies, television and recording artists.

In return for all the memorable hits and love songs, the 83-year-old Bacharach said he would love to hear the president sing a few lines. The composer said he'll play piano for Obama any time if he wants to sing to the first lady.

"Nothing would make me happier because the guy can really sing," Bacharach told The Associated Press. "I heard him on YouTube sing 'Walk On By,' and it just blew me away."

The Library of Congress awards its Gershwin Prize as a lifetime achievement award to honor the legacy of the songwriting team of George and Ira Gershwin. Bacharach and David truly reflected the Gershwins as a combination of composer and lyricist and have produced one of the world's "most recognizable and richest multigenerational playlists," said Librarian of Congress James Billington.

Past recipients of the

Gershwin Prize have included Stevie Wonder, Paul Simon and Paul McCartney.

Many lyrics and tunes from Bacharach and David are timeless, from "That's What Friends Are For" and "I Say A Little Prayer" to "What The World Needs Now Is Love." They produced dozens of top 10 hits that continue to resonate in pop culture. Their music was recorded by legendary singers including The Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond and their longtime partner Warwick.

"This is music that has filtered through and survived not only their lifetimes, but people will go on discovering their tunes that aren't as recognizable," Billington said.

In a tribute concert at the White House, stars including Sheryl Crow, Diana Krall and Wonder will perform in their honor. The concert will be broadcast May 21 on PBS for the series "In Performance at the White House." The library hosted a concert Tuesday night featuring Warwick.

Bacharach said the honor may top his Grammys and Academy Awards because it recognizes his life's work, rather than just a single project.

David, 90, who was the lyricist for so many tunes, is recovering from a stroke and won't be able to attend.

"It was something that he looked forward to," Bacharach said. "I feel very badly about that. ... It's a big one for him to miss this one. I know this is as good as it gets."

Bacharach said he was influenced by a lifetime of experiences. He learned to play piano to please his mother. And the sounds of classical music and tunes from Brazil stuck with him. He also would sneak into Manhattan nightclubs with a fake ID to hear Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk and Charlie Parker play.

Early in his career, Bacharach toured as the accompanist and conductor for Marlene Dietrich, and soon after he as writing R&B hits — two opposites in his life, he said.

Most of his writing with David was defined by capturing the sensual side of music. David would usually write the lyrics first and then pass them to Bacharach to set to music because they had to help tell a story, often for film or stage. They produced film scores for "Alfie," "A House is not a Home" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," among others and the musical "Promises, Promises," which won a Grammy and was revived on Broadway in 2010.

Often they were writing songs for the female voice.

"A lot of them deal with the heart and the lonely heart or heartbreak and tapping into the romance of music," Bacharach said. "I think you're a sponge in your life. You go through your life and whatever you're exposed to you take in, it gets into your system."

Farmers mkts. getting money to take food stamps

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The federal government is spending \$4 million to help hook up farmers and low-income customers.

Currently, fewer than a quarter of the nation's roughly 7,100 farmers markets are set up to use the Electronic Benefit Transfer system, or food stamps. But Kathleen Merrigan, deputy secretary of agriculture, said she hopes these grants will bring another 4,000 of those outlets on line with the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

"SNAP participation at farmers' markets helps provide fresh fruit and vegetables to families and expands the customer base for local farmers — a win-win for agriculture and local communities," she said in a statement.

The money is to equip these locations with wireless "point of sale" equipment to be used with the food program's debit cards. Grants range from \$5,404 for Delaware, which has 11 markets, to \$426,945 for California, with 687.

Kevin Concannon, the undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer services, was touring sites around the country this week. "We're on a mission to help Americans eat better," Concannon said after sampling a vendor's blueberries. "And what better place than to provide access, better access to folks for farmers markets. And in particular for low-income people."

Merrigan said SNAP expenditures at farmers markets have risen by 400 percent since 2008.

TEC:

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Gonet added that, it did not appear there would be 60 votes in the House of Representatives for the proposal that was in Senate Bill 678.

However, after speaking with Tenaska representatives, Gonet said a plan would be designed so that a gasification component could be added on in the future if feasible.

The current proposed clean-goal project was not one that was going to help Illinois coal

in the short run, Gonet said, and added that it was a long-run type of proposal.

Although disappointed, Gonet is optimistic about the project. "We need projects being built. We need steel in the ground; been putzing around with this for too long, and if this allows the project to move forward, then we're all for it."

If the natural gas project were to move forward and the Taylorville site were approved for the project it would still add construction jobs and permanent jobs with the power plant. "It wouldn't be as much as a

gasification, but still a good chance with a gasification component added on in the future," he said.

SB 678, the Comprehensive Energy Efficiency and Investment Act which is the TEC enabling legislation passed the Illinois Senate in December and is awaiting House approval later this month.

Mayor Brotherton commented that in theory, if the bill picked up support it could run through this month in the House.

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RADIATION:

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While the guidelines wouldn't require changes to existing scanners, those eventually would be upgraded and fall under the same standards. The guidelines are open for public comment for four months before the agency will finalize them.

Doctors don't keep track of how much radiation their patients receive from testing. They just order a scan, and how much radiation results can vary widely by the age and brand of machine. It also depends on the possible diagnosis. An average CT of the head for an adult is equal to about 100 chest X-rays, the FDA says, while a CT of the abdomen brings even more.

But radiologists don't always need the crispest image. Often it's possible to diagnose fine while using a fraction of the typical radiation dose, said Dr. Marta Hernanz-Schulman of Vanderbilt University, who chairs the American College of Radiology's pediatric imaging commission.

While there's no generally accepted safe lifetime radiation dose for children, Schulman tells parents to keep a list of their child's

medical scans — and pull it out every time a doctor considers ordering another one. That's especially helpful for children with chronic diseases who truly need more medical scans than the average youngster.

Consider 4-year-old Sarhea (Sa-RAY-ah) Kaupp of Cincinnati, who has cystic fibrosis and serious intestinal complications. By her mother's count, she's had more than 100 X-rays, three CT scans and multiple fluoroscopies, like an X-ray movie.

"The risk of radiation in our experience, it has to happen. It's the lesser of two evils," says her mother, Sarah Kaupp. But she lists all her daughter's latest scans at every doctor visit to avoid any unnecessary repeats.

And now she only gets them at a pediatric hospital, after X-rays from a stand-alone facility had to be repeated twice because the technicians aimed wrong and took blurry shots. Until then, "I thought an X-ray was an X-ray," Kaupp said.

Under the FDA's proposed guidelines, manufacturers of new medical imaging devices would have to provide specific information on how to minimize radiation exposure for children of different ages and sizes — or label their scanner not for pediatric use. The

guidelines also encourage push-of-a-button dose adjustments and software to remind the medical technician to make them.

For parents, the FDA is publishing advice that includes a list of questions to ask to make sure your child is getting the best test. The recommendations:

—Ask the doctor who orders a scan how it will improve the child's care and whether there are alternatives that don't use radiation.

—Ask the imaging facility whether it uses reduced radiation techniques for children.

The FDA also is urging doctors to consider how many scans the child already has had and the possibility of alternatives before ordering another test. MRI scans and ultrasound, for example, don't emit radiation.

"It's something you need to use conscientiously," Schulman said of the scans. "Any radiation you don't need is radiation you shouldn't get."

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FDA info:
<http://www.fda.gov/Radiation-EmittingProducts/RadiationEmittingProductsandProcedures/MedicalImaging/ucm29899.htm>

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Land Transfers May 4 - May 10

Warranty deed from Christopher Jones to Pauline M. Hersick for property at 700 W. North Second, Shelbyville, \$65,000.

Executor deed from Lorraine J. White and Paul E. White, deceased, to Lorraine J. White for property at Section 30-10-2 part of the SW Quarter, R.R.1 Box 217, Herrick, Cold Spring Township, \$237,718.30.

Quit claim deed from Norma Lee Culberson to Jody Lynn Stombaugh for property at Section 9-9-3 SE Qtr/Qtr of the SE Quarter and Section 16-9-3 NE Qtr/Qtr of the NE Quarter.

Warranty deed from Mary J. Waters, f/k/a Mary J. Bennett to Henry Bennett for property at Section 14-9-3 part of the SE Quarter, SE Qtr/Qtr of the SW Quarter, NE Qtr/Qtr of the SE Quarter, and SE Qtr/Qtr of the SE Quarter, R.R. Beecher City, Dry Point Township, \$580,000.

Warranty deed joint tenant from Larry Dean Hight to James A. Hedges and Loretta L. Hedges for property at Section 17-13-3 part of the SE Quarter, Pickaway Township, \$320,000.

Quit claim deed from Kelly D. McDonald and Jamie L. McDonald Gordon to Jackie L. Rodman for property at Section 3-10-3 SW Qtr/Qtr of the NW Quarter, SE Qtr/Qtr of the NW Quarter, SW Qtr/Qtr of the NE Quarter.

Quit claim deed from Jackie L. Rodman and Kelly D. McDonald to Jamie L. McDonald Gordon for property at Section 4-10-3 SE Qtr/Qtr of the SE Quarter.

Warranty deed from Janis L. Himes to Mary E. Himes for property at Section 20-12-2 NW Qtr/Qtr of the NE Quarter, 1800N. Road,

Tower Hill, Rural Township, \$2,000.

Warranty deed from Village of Strasburg to M&L Builders, Inc. for property at York Acres Subdivision, lot 7.

Quit claim deed from City of Mattoon to Connie A. Walton and Ronald L. Ghore for property at Woolery's Subdivision #2, lot 13.

Trustee deed from Patricia L. Johnston, trustee, James E. Smith Trust, and Louis M. Smith Trust to Michael J. Ulrich and Christy L. Ulrich for property at Section 22-11-4 SE Qtr/Qtr of the SE Quarter, R.R. 4 Box 41, Shelbyville, Shelbyville Township, \$245,000.

Warranty deed from Maxine J. Wallace, Maxine J. Winter and James L. Winter to Michael Strohl for property at Section 15-11-4 NW Qtr/Qtr of the SW Quarter, Shelbyville Township, \$98,180.

Administrator deed from Robert J. Haley, deceased, and Generosa A. Haley to Jerry A. Knearem and Jessica J. Knearem for property at 205 W. South First, Shelbyville, \$25,000.

Executor deed from David M. Storm, Judith K. Behl, and Irene C. Storm, deceased, to Sarah A. Thoele for property at 816 N. Wood, Shelbyville, \$97,000.

Warranty deed from Maxine J. Wallace, f/k/a Maxine J. Winter, to James L. Winter for property at Section 25-10-4 part of the SE Quarter, Holland Township, \$444,000.

Warranty deed from Maxine J. Wallace, f/k/a Maxine J. Winter, to James L. Winter for property at Section 20-10-5 SW Qtr/Qtr of the SW Quarter, Holland Township, \$220,000.

Trustee deed from David M. Hart, trustee, and Karen M. Hart, trustee, Hart Family Land Trust #001 to Hart Investments, LLC, for property at Section 25-14-3 all of the NE Quarter.

Quit claim deed from Gary D. Baughman to Gary D. Baughman and Janice E. Baughman for property at Tower Hill block 30, lots 11-12.

Warranty deed from Shelby County State Bank to James E. Frazier for property at 1406 Ohio, Windsor, \$58,000.

Warranty deed from Gary Winter to Gary Winter and Joyce Winter for property at Section 1-10-5 part of the SW Quarter.

Quit claim deed from Amosa Group LLC to Jacqueline S. Dunn for property at 506 E. Chestnut, Moweaqua, \$6,500.

Quit claim deed from Lindsey Blanco, f/k/a Lindsey Morthland, to Sean Blanco for property at Prescott's 6th Addition, Moweaqua, block 9, lots 9-10.

Trustee deed from Shelby County State Bank to Derek Pearcy and Marissa Pearcy for property at 221 E. Main, Shelbyville, \$83,000.

Marriage Licenses

Kyle Deams Johnson of Springfield, MI, and Nicole Marie Young of Springfield, MI

Jesse David Hogge of Shelbyville and Marissa Lynn Lewis of Shelbyville

Dissolutions

Michael Fee Faulkner of Windsor and Rebecca J. (Pryor) Faulkner of Mattoon

Jeremy L. Beck of Tower Hill and Monica S. (Allsop) Beck of Tower Hill

James Dexter Ruppe of Shelbyville and Jamie Nicole (Milligan) Ruppe of Shelbyville

Steve Jones of Moweaqua and Marilyn (Dennis) Jones of Moweaqua

William D. Honston of Shelbyville and Evelyn M. (Partridge) Houston of Hemphill, TX

On May 7, Leiff A. Leonberger, 34, Shelbyville, appeared before Judge Kimberly Koester in Shelby County Circuit Court and pled guilty to the charge of Unlawful Participation in Methamphetamine Manufacturing, a Class X felony. He was sentenced to eight years in the Department of Corrections, according to Shelby County State's Attorney Deborah Riley who prosecuted the case. By statute Leonberger will have to serve at least 75% of the sentence in prison. Leonberger was represented by Conflict Public Defender Cara Pratt-Fleming.

On May 9, Jessica Robinson, 28, of Strasburg, appeared before Judge Kimberly Koester in Shelby County Circuit Court and pled guilty to the charge of Aggravated Battery, a Class 3 felony, and Retail Theft, a Class 3 felony. She was sentenced to two years in the Department of Corrections to run consecutively to an additional sentence of two years in the Department of Corrections in the second case, according to Shelby County State's Attorney Deborah Riley who prosecuted the case. Robinson was represented by Shelby County Defender Robert Swiney.

On May 9, Blake M. Whitehead, 20, of Findlay, appeared before Judge Kimberly Koester in Shelby County Circuit Court and pled guilty to the charge of Aggravated Battery, a Class 3 felony. He was sentenced to three years in the Department of Corrections, according to Shelby County State's Attorney Deborah Riley who prosecuted the case. Whitehead was represented by Shelby County Public Defender Robert Swiney.

On May 9, Richard M. Hood, 38, of Lakewood, appeared before Judge Kimberly Koester in Shelby County Circuit Court and pled guilty to the charge of Felony Driving While Suspended/Revoked, a Class 4 felony. He was sentenced to one year in the Department of Corrections, according to Shelby County State's Attorney Deborah Riley who prosecuted the case. Hood was represented by Shelby County Public Defender Robert Swiney.

On May 11, Richard R. Anderson, 45, of Assumption, appeared before Judge Kimberly Koester in Shelby County Circuit Court and pled guilty to the charge of Felony Driving While License Suspended, a Class 4 felony. He was sentenced to one year in

the Department of Corrections, according to Shelby County State's Attorney Deborah Riley who prosecuted the case. Anderson was represented by Shelby County Public Defender Robert Swiney.

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Many people think that pain in the stomach region relates only to their "gut." But pain that occurs in this part of the body could be coming from any number of your internal organs. Upper abdominal pain could be caused by gallstones or an intestinal obstruction while pain in the upper left region could be triggered by a kidney infection or kidney stones, among many other possibilities. A urinary tract infection and irritable bowel syndrome can also create discomfort in the abdominal region, as can indigestion and ulcers.

While you're waiting for an appointment, avoid taking aspirin, as this may further upset your stomach. Also, try eating smaller meals, avoid spicy foods and eat slowly. Indigestion can be very painful. Over-the-counter antacids could provide you with some relief. My main message to you is that you seek medical attention for this problem. If your stomach pain becomes so severe that you can't comfortably sit or lie down, if the pain makes you feel pressure in your chest, if it becomes sharp and more intense or if you begin to vomit or experience diarrhea, seek medical help immediately.

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BASEBALL

A&M Regional: Windsor 1, St. Elmo 1

Toldeo Regional: Stew-Stras 9, Cumberland 1

TRACK

IHSA Girls State Prelims: Finalists-Renfro (CAM) #1 100 hurdles, Howse (CAM) #1 discus, #4 shot; Adcock (CAM) #1 300 hurdles, #3 100; SOV #1 4x2 relay (Decesaro, Neuhauser, McClain, Neuhauser); McClain (SOV) #2 long jump, #2 400; Corzine (CAM) #2 100 hurdles, #5 300 hurdles; Stringer (CAM) #2 discus; CAM #2 4x4 relay (Cole, Corzine Renfro, Adcock); Herzog #4 (SOV) discus, #11 shot put; Paruleski (CHBC) high jump; A. Baker (NEO) high jump; Bullock (W) #5 triple jump, #8 long jump, #8 100; Croy (NEO) #10 long jump; P. Neuhauser (SOV) #7 100; E. Neuhauser (SOV) #13 100

A&M Boys Sectional: *Advance to State 1. Tuscola 93, 2. Shelbyville 62, 6. Stew-Stras 38, 7. Neoga 37, 8. Central A&M 31, 12. SOV 19, 15. Windsor 8; Matlock (SH) *1st 3200; Shelby *1st 4x8 (Powers, Applegate, Martin, Foor); Baumgarten (SS) *1st long jump; Postin (CAM) *1st high jump; Fry (SS) *2nd shot put, *3rd discus; Hatfield (SH) *2nd pole vault; Roy (NEO) *2nd long jump; Pfeiffer (W) *2nd triple jump; Becker (S) *2nd 100 hurdles, 3rd 300 hurdles; Harvey (SOV) *2nd 1600; Griesemer (SH) *3rd shot put

FRIDAY, MAY 18

SOFTBALL

Shelbyville, Casey

SATURDAY, MAY 19

BASEBALL

Teutopolis 2A Regional: Teutopolis v. Shelbyville

A&M 1A Regional: A&M v. Windsor

Toledo 1A Regional: Neroga v. Stew-Stras

SOFTBALL

Casey 2A Regional: Shelbyville v. Teutopolis

GIRLS TRACK

Girls State Finals: 1. Central A&M 59, 4. Sullivan-Okaw Valley 30; Howse (CAM) 1st discus, 5th shot; Renfro (CAM) 1st 100 hurdles; Adcock (CAM) 1st 300 hurdles; SOV 1st 4x2 relay; McClain (SOV) 2nd 400; Stringer (CAM) 3rd discus; Corzine (CAM) 5th 100 hurdles, 7th 300 hurdles; Herzog (SOV) 4th discus 11th shot; Paruleski (CHBC) 7th high jump; Bullock (W) 8th long jump, 10th triple jump

Area Prep Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Teutopolis v. Harrisburg/Vienna winner at Robinson 2A Baseball Sectional Final, 10 a.m.

Teutopolis v. Williamsville/New Berlin winner at Shelbyville 2A Softball Sectional Final, 6:30 p.m.

Windsor v. Farina/Albion winner at St. Anthony 1A Baseball Sectional Semi, 6:30 p.m.

Stew-Stras v. St. Anthony/Dieterich winner at St. Anthony 1A Baseball Sectional Semi, 4 p.m.

JOHN CURTIS

Daily Union Sports Editor

The Shelby Area cashed in at the IHSA Girls Class A State Meet as Central A&M won the team state championship, fueled by three individual state titles, and Sullivan-Okaw Valley's 4x2 relay set a record en route to their relay state title and their team's 4th place team finish.

Led by seniors Janie Howse in the discus and shot and Madison Renfro in the 100 hurdles and relays, the Central A&M Lady Raiders rolled up 59 points to claim the state title by 11 points over the runner-up Gibson City, Melvin-Sibley (48). Sullivan-Okaw Valley placed 4th as a team with 30 points.

Howse won the state title in the discus, throwing 140 feet, 7 inches. She also earned a 5th place medal in the shot put, throwing 39 feet and a half inch.

Renfro has been the one to beat all year in the 100 hurdles and nobody beat her at the state meet as she claimed the state 100 hurdles championship.

In the prelims she had the fastest time by .53 seconds (15.05). In the finals, she went even faster, running a 14.55 and beating the competition by .46 seconds.

A third Raider came on this year to best the rest of



A&M's Madison Renfro was untouchable in the 100 hurdles winning the state title (14.55).

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A&M's sprinter Taylor Adcock went to the head of the class this year in the 300 hurdles, and beat the field for the state championship.

the state in the 300 meter hurdles to win the third individual state title for A&M.

Junior sprinter Taylor Adcock decided to take her speed and stamina to the most grueling race on the track.

Adcock went to the head of the class early in the season and never let up. In the prelims on Thursday she ran the fastest time (45.07) by 23 seconds.

CHAMPS

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Athlete Of The Week

JOHN CURTIS

Daily Union Sports Editor

The Daily Union Athletes of the Week are track standouts, Kaitlyn Corzine of Central A&M and Alex Matlock of Shelbyville.

At the state prelims on Thursday, Corzine was one of only two 100 hurdlers to run under 16 seconds. She finished with a 5th and a 7th place medal in her hurdle events for the state champions.

Corzine was part of the state's fastest sectional 4x4 relay team and also the state-qualifying 4x1 relay team.

Alex "Sparky" Matlock made his bones as a member of the solid cadre of Rams on the cross-country team last fall.

The Rams' success at sectional was led by that same group of distance runners

However, on Thursday he stood alone as the sectional champion in the 3200 run.

Alex Matlock is the son of James and Christine Matlock of



Alex Matlock was crowned the sectional champ in the 3200.



Kaitlyn Corzine placed 5th (100) and 7th (300) in state hurdles.

Shelbyville. Kaitlyn Corzine is the daughter of and Corzine of Kurt and Dawnna of Assumption.



A&M's Genny Rose Stringer brought home a 3rd place discus medal to help fuel the A&M team championship.



A&M senior Janie Howse threw 140 feet 7 inches to out distance the other discus throwers and claim the state title.



Sophomore Mollee Decesaro starts off the record-setting, champion 4x2 relay for SOV.



Freshman Amanda McClain hands off to freshman Emily Neuhauser in the middle legs of the 4x2 that ran 1:42.82.



Senior Paige Neuhauser finishes the state champion 4x2.

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'Road Warriors of Music' ('Battle Creek')

By ROBERTA A. JOHNSON

"Battle Creek", a well known local country/rock band, has played country/rock music for over a quarter of a century...it will be twenty-seven years as of August 2012...and they have the mileage on their vehicles to prove it! These "Road Warriors of Music" have traveled near and far and out of state to go make music for crowds at festivals, dance halls, opries, fundraisers, etc., and they have traveled and performed in all kinds of weather too!

The "Battle Creek" band was started in August of 1985 by Steve "Spanky" Reynolds of Strasburg (formerly of Allenville) along with Wes Wheeler of Clarksburg, and "Wild" Bill Moore of Cooks Mills joined the group in 1987. Other musicians have played in this band in past years, but these three have always been the main staple of "Battle Creek".

Wes Wheeler is the lead singer playing acoustic guitar and electric guitar and jokes with the audience as well as shares songs that he has written.

Steve "Spanky" Reynolds is also a lead singer playing bass guitar and occasionally plays some "mean" lead electric guitar solos. And "Wild" Bill Moore can keep your feet tapping to the beat with his drums...being it a shuffle, a two-step, or an old rock-n-roll tune. He can outlast the dancers with some of the group's fast songs and has the biceps to prove it!

These "Road Warriors of Music" are wanted men...wanted for their great music! "Battle Creek" is so well liked at so many town festivals, that they are requested to appear again each year. Unlike most bands, "Battle Creek" is a family-oriented band and these musicians always try to avoid playing anywhere where alcohol is served if possible. Several fans follow the band to a lot of their "gigs" for the music and to dance and you will be a fan, too, once you see the band perform!

One of their highlights in 2011 was getting to play all three days at the Farm Progress Show at Decatur, IL doing three shows a day...rewarding but a very tiring feat for

any musician! They have even opened shows for "big name" country music stars in their travels. The band has traveled to Terre Haute, IN (Boot City Opry), Whittington, IL down by Mt. Vernon (Corner Dance Hall), Champaign, Tuscola, Danville, Rantoul, etc. performing at over 75 to 100 shows a year (sometimes doing two shows in one day).

AND...they work full time jobs as well!

This year "Battle Creek" will be performing at these local events...Shelbyville's 4th of July celebration at Forest Park (6:00-9:00 p.m.)...Findlay Walleye Festival on July 27th (8:00-11:00 p.m.)...Windsor Harvest Picnic on August 16th (7:30-10:00 p.m.)...Stewardson Homecoming on August 18th (7:00-9:30 p.m.)...Cowden Pioneer Days on August 24th (8:00-11:00 p.m.)...and at the Tower Hill Fall



"Battle Creek" will be celebrating 28 years of playing music for the public this year. Pictured left to right are Wes Wheeler, Bill Moore, and Steve Reynolds.

Festival on Sept. 15th (7:30-11:00 p.m.).

The "Battle Creek" band sells band logo merchandise of tee-shirts, caps, etc. at their shows to help with travel expenses and their music is as great as the original artist's hits that they sing...with a few great original written songs thrown in too! The band also has a website (www.battlecreekcountry.com) where you can check their schedule, see pictures, "book" them for a show, etc. They always

look forward to any future shows that lie ahead for them.

"Battle Creek's" music rages on as long as their tires don't go flat or gas prices don't get too high...along with the support of their understanding families and admiring audiences! Come on out to a "Battle Creek" concert this year and hear what three "Road Warriors of Music" can do! If you haven't heard or seen "Battle Creek", you don't know what good music you are missing! "Battle Creek"... great music, great musicians, and great guys...twenty-seven years and they are still going strong!

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