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River Raisin Jazz Festival to feature 2 Grammy music artists

The 15th annual River Raisin Jazz Festival, held during the second weekend of August, will have a distinct Grammy Award flair.

The festival, held the weekend of Aug. 11-14 on the banks of the River Raisin at St. Mary's Park, will host two of the most well-known vocalists in the music industry. Oleta Adams, voice of "Get Here ... if you can," will take the stage Saturday night prior to Alexander Zonjic. On Sunday night, the artist who wrote the Grammy-nominated tune for Miss Adams, will be Grammy Award winner Brenda Russell, who will perform at 7:30 p.m.



BRENDA RUSSEL

"A 15-year anniversary is a huge accomplishment in any relationship," said John Patterson, President of the Monroe County Convention & Tourism Bureau and producer of the festival. "We have been blessed with great relationships from the beginning."



OLETA ADAMS

On Friday, Aug. 12, the annual River Raisin Jazz Festival Preview Party will take place. Artists expected to perform include former Prince sax man Marcus Anderson. On both Saturday and Sunday, the festival begins at 1 p.m. and concludes by 10 p.m. each evening.

The music festival is held in conjunction with the annual Downtown Fine Art Fair and the Festival's Second Stage of local and regional artists. A program has been produced for the Jazz Series and will be completed soon. More information on the festival is available at www.RiverRaisinJazzFestival.org or Facebook/River Raisin Jazz Festival.

Previews of artists' music and interviews with stars of the series and festival can be heard on Mr. Patterson's radio show "Jazz, Up Front" on Monroe County Radio.com Wednesday from 10 p.m. until midnight and Sunday Mornings from 10 a.m. until noon. Mr. Patterson's TV Show "Up Front" airs on Monroe Public Access Cable TV Friday nights at 7 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. in Monroe County as well as in Downriver on Comcast Downriver and in Northwest Ohio on Buckeye Broadband.



Maysie Burns, 8, of Erie, assisted by Chef Linda Paetz, rolls out the dough for their traditional pizza of basil and mozzarella at the cooking camp held Thursday at Monroe County Community College.

—Monroe News photos by TOM HAWLEY

CULINARY EDUCATION

Monroe County Community College hosts summer cooking camp

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Eight culinary students stood at the flour-dusted metal table in the kitchen at Monroe County Community College.

Rolls of dough were placed in front of them and they began rolling them out to make traditional pizza, half topped with mozzarella and basil and the other half with the toppings they wanted.

At the end of the day, the students got to look forward to eating the food they prepared.

"I came here to cook food and eat it," said 8-year-old Caroline Grenn, of Monroe.

The summer cooking camp was available at MCCC for students in the third through sixth grades, with another session available for those in the seventh through 10th grades. Twenty-four of the younger students participated this week.

Linda Paetz, camp instructor and graduate of the MCCC culinary program, said each day students cooked according to a theme.

Monday, she said, students made monkey bread, salsa and pita chips. Other days, students made eggs, cinnamon rolls, fruit smoothies, chicken tenders and macaroni and cheese.

"I think the kids like that it's hands-on," Ms.



Paetz said. "It gets them used to different foods."

She said students learned all the basics of cooking, as well as some basics of sanitation and kitchen safety.

Jon Blair, an MCCC culinary student from Flat Rock, assisted the class.

Annabel Doughty, a 10-year-old from Peters-

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Caroline Grenn, 8, of Monroe (left) and Rayyan Peracha, 9, of Monroe place basil and mozzarella on half of their traditional pizza at the cooking camp that saw 24 youths in the third through sixth grades participate.

Presidential candidates weigh in on Britain's vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's stunning vote to bolt from the European Union sent political tremors across the Atlantic Friday, fueling Donald Trump's confidence that frustrated U.S. voters will back similarly sweeping change and rattling Democrats who are banking on Americans ultimately choosing a more conventional leader in Hillary Clinton.



DONALD TRUMP

The British referendum was no exact mirror of the U.S. political landscape.

The American electorate is far more diverse and Trump is deeply unpopular with minority voters, a serious weakness dogging his Republican candidacy. The referendum also centered on a single issue, while the presidential election can be as much a decision about personality and temperament as candidates' policies.



HILLARY CLINTON

Yet the parallels between the forces that drove the British vote and those at the core of Trump's

campaign are striking. Among them: a belief that globalization is hurting the working class, and increased immigration is changing the country's character. In both nations, there is strong resentment of political elites who often appear to have little connection to the voters they're supposed to represent.

"I think there are great similarities between what happened here and my campaign," Trump said from Scotland, where he was attending the opening of one of his golf courses. "People want to see borders. They don't necessarily want people

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HOWARD D. BLAIR, 78, of Saline
VINCENT P. DIPOFI SR., 84, of Temperance
MARY DONOFRIO, 87, of Monroe
SARA JOAN FUERSTENBERG, of

Portland, Tenn., formerly of Monroe
WILLIAM GRIFFIS, 75, of Milan
HELEN JENNIE HEIDEN, 96, of Monroe
CARL LARSEN JR., 75, of Dundee

JOHN THOMAS MELL, 65, of Oak Knoll Terrace in Anderson, S.C., formerly of Carleton
WALTER MARTIN WILDS SR., 78

WEATHER Details, 10A

TODAY
Sunny



87°

TONIGHT
Clear



54°