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Christian rock band Skillet will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at the 7-Eleven Event Center. Tickets cost $25 in advance and $30 at the door. For lead singer John Cooper, Skillet has been a part of his life for 26 years. At the beginning of his career, Cooper described the band started as a small project that quickly turned into a full-time gig after getting signed to a record label. "It was a big shock," Cooper said. "After the record came out, everything was a lot of work. It's been a lot of fun for a while."

What do they need to see in order to feel the song? To find out more about Skillet, visit its website.
Left: A woman waits to place her order at Chinese Home Style Cooking in West Des Moines. After it did not have its lease renewed, the Ames restaurant is expected to shut down within the next few months.

**HOMESTYLE**

“Our house was robbed,” the manager, who was young, maybe 18 or 20, so I never knew her name, said with a shrug, but her face lightened as she continued. “They had to stay here, so they chased the culprits in the back. The customers loved them. Regulars would come in and ask, ‘Oh, how are your kids?’ before they would ask about me and Chung.”

She noted the times her children would go to the restaurant kitchen to get some food to sendhungry people over who were asking for good places to eat. “It was only four or five times,” Tina said, but “it was so funny when they did it.”

She also recalled a lady who tried to make one of the business’s sauces from a recipe the Songs gave her, but ended up coming back the next day to buy the sauce in bulk. “The only reason they do that is because the families want to try to donate favorite foods when they find out we’re closing,” Tina said with a smile, “but we make the sauces in such small quantities.”

As the end of the lease grows closer, the reality of losing their restaurant is hitting the Songs. From the opening in October, they received permission to stay open a little longer until demolition starts. When spring arrives, the new owners plan to demolish the small strip of buildings and replace them with an apartment complex and small hotel. “They said we can stay until the end of December.” Tina said, adding that she’d like to close in Nov.

Even in the face of this truth, Tina admission of the community surrounding her restaurant is optimistic. “I want to let all the alumni, students and staff know that I really, really thank them and that I love when they visit.” Tina said. “They gave me a lot of good memories.”

**REMARK**

“As it gets later and hotter, things settle down and they are not as active as they used to be,” said Brockman. He talked about how the Ames high schools have been doing surveys of what insects they find on what plants. They are trying to identify what are the best pollinators so that they can know which plants and flowers to plant to attract butterflies. “I learned which plants attracted the butterflies most,” said Anna Scamin, community member. “I learned which plants the butterflies like,” said Cheryl Zimbabwe, also a community member. “I learned how to do it.”

The participants also learned an easy way to catch a butterfly: let the butterfly fly up into the net instead of swinging and catch it. “I learned how to do it,” Brockman said.

After the tour was over, four participants talked about what they enjoyed the most. “I helped in identifying the skippers,” said Anna Scamin, community member. “I learned how to do it.”

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