Stellaluna is a baby fruit bat who gets knocked from her mother’s arms by an owl. Not knowing how to get home, Stellaluna is befriended by a family of birds, and she soon grows close to the baby birds as if they’re her siblings. The problem is, even if Stellaluna can fly like a bird, she realizes that she’s a different sort of critter with different ways of doing things. Soon they all discover that even though Stellaluna and her new bird siblings feel alike, they are different. But they also learn that even though they are different, they are friends…and that’s a fact!

The play you will see will be performed by four actors that will use puppets to play both human and animal characters. Through songs and dance, they bring this wonderful book to life.

**THE ACTORS**

- **ALEX SASLOVE** Pip / Mother Bird / Mother Bat
- **NICOLE MYERS** Stellaluna
- **TIM MACLEAN** Flitter / Owl / Male Bat
- **SIGRID VELIS** Flap / Musician / Female Bat

**CONNECT THE DOTS**

Connect the dots by following the numbers to create your own Stellaluna!
BEING DIFFERENT!

In the book, Stellaluna and the bird family she lived with were different, but still friends.

What about you and your friends and family?
What makes you different from your friends?
What makes you the same as your friends?
What does it mean to be different?
Have you ever done anything just to be different? Why?

BEING A GOOD AUDIENCE MEMBER!

IN A THEATRE, WHEN YOU **SEE** AND **LISTEN** YOU ARE PART OF THE

THE **AUDIENCE** IS VERY IMPORTANT PART OF THE PERFORMANCE. TO HEAR ALL

THE **WORDS** AND **LISTEN** TO ALL THE **ACTORS** , THE MUST

AND **SIT** CAREFULLY. IF YOU TALK, PEOPLE IN THE **CLAP** WILL NOT BE

ABLE TO **SIT**. WHEN IT IS OVER **CLAP** IF YOU LIKED THE SHOW.

Maybe you and your parents can look up these websites to learn more about bats.

> www.lied.ku.edu/education/teachers.shtml
> www.bats4kids.org/
> stepbystepcc.com/animals/bats.html
> science.hq.nasa.gov/kids/imagers/intro/story.html
> www.gamequarium.org/cgi-bin/search/linfo.cgi?id=9701
> kidsblogs.nationalgeographic.com/kidsnews/2009/10/bat-rescue.html