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Thought for the Week: These days an income is something you can't live without--or within. Tom Wilson, "Ziggy" (comic)

## POPCORN FEST THIS

### WEEKEND

The 38th Annual Van Buren Popcorn Festival will be held this weekend – Thursday through Saturday.

Events begin Thursday with a Beef or Chicken Noodle dinner at the Lions Club. The parade begins at 6:30 with Parade Marshal Stephanie Beck. Thursday night's entertainment will be Twilight.

Other entertainment will be Jessie Brown, Ryan Leffingwell and Karaoke with Mark Neal on Friday and TRSS Drum Corp and Garry Monroe DJ on Saturday night.

This year's festival is brought to you by MarkleBank, Modern Machine & Tool, Marion General Hospital, Hemmick Hardware, Ferguson/Glancy Funeral Home, Weaver Popcorn, Embarq and Van Buren Lions Club.

Special thanks to the Van Buren Fire Department for setting up the stage and helping with the parade and to the Van Buren Police Department who work long hours during the Festival to help with safety and security. Also for Grant Co EMS—Medic 6 for being ready and available if a medical emergency arises.

See Page 8 of this issue for a full list of events and times and have a great time at the Festival!

## YOUTH PROGRAMS

### RESTARTING

Warren Church of Christ youth programs are starting back up, Intersections (Jr & Sr high school) Aug 19, Upper Room Aug 22, and Stepping Stones (K-5th grade) Aug 22 which is a new date and time at 4-5pm.

## HONORING NATE

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in honor of Donovan "Nate" Cain on Saturday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Salvation Army in the gymnasium, located at 1424 E. Market St. in Huntington.

On July 18, 2-year-old Donovan Cain swallowed a harmful chemical and was rushed to the hospital. "We were told by one of the doctors that 15 minutes was the difference between life and death. He needed two pints of blood," said Nichole Gibbons, Donovan's mother. The two blood transfusions helped save Donovan's life and he is now recovering quickly.

Both Nichole and Donovan's grandmother, Tammy Gibbons, recognize that blood donation is important. They have now become blood donors. "I was always terrified of needles, but for a child like my grandson I will donate blood. Donovan's life was saved and now we want to help save other lives," said Tammy.

Some hospital patients, like Donovan, experience life-threatening situations and blood must be readily available. The Red Cross needs to collect 38,000 pints of blood each day to meet the needs of hospital patients across the country. The blood donation process takes only about an hour to complete and each donation may help save up to three lives.

"My son is alive because someone took the time to give blood. Now, through blood donation, I can help give the gift of life," said Nichole.

## NEW SERVICES

New Hope Ministries (in the former Solid Rock Church building) at 9019Ss 300W, Warren.

Pastor Graham is preaching and teaching from the Book of Revelation. a 17 ft. chart helps show the events from the beginning of time to the present day situation and what is yet to come.

Service is at 10:30 a.m.

## LIBRARY BOARD OPENING

Applicants must be a resident of the Warren – Salamonie Township Library District for at least two years. This board position is a four year term.

Anyone interested in this position must come into the Commissioners Office to fill out an application for this request. The Commissioners Office is located at 201 N. Jefferson St Huntington Indiana, on the first floor of the Courthouse.

The deadline to have the application turned back into the Commissioners office is Friday August 27th, 2010 at 4:00 pm.

## GOLF OUTING

Sign up now for the Warren Volunteer Fire Department Golf Outing. August 29 at Dogwood Glen Golf Course.

Cost is \$50 per player and string will be sold for \$10.00 per team. Start time is 8:00 a.m. and lunch will be served after the outing.

If you have any questions, please call Scott Canady at 260.917.1700.



## BACKWATER AT HUNTINGTON

The final concert of the summer will be held at the Historic Forks of the Wabash in Huntington on Tuesday, August 17th at 6:30. Sponsored by the LaFontaine Arts Council and Huntington Parks and Recreation Department, the concerts have featured a broad variety of musical entertainment for the summer crowds. The concerts have been graciously underwritten by Psi Iota Xi Sorority.

High energy, professionalism, quality, and outstanding vocal ability with stage presence best describe one of the most prominent country bands out of Northeast Indiana, BackWater. Members of the group have been playing together for over four years and developed a musical cohesion unmatched by any other group in their respected genre.

You can find the group traveling the tri-state area playing your favorite clubs, local fairs, festivals, corporate functions, private parties, and even opening for some of the biggest artist in the industry. BackWater has been fortunate enough to share the stage with over a dozen national and regional performers such as The Kentucky Headhunters, Justin Moore, Little Texas, and Jo Dee Messina just to name a few.

Providing lead and harmony vocals as well as intricate guitar work for the group is former Nashville veteran Gene Fugate. A nice addition to the band has been Tom Johnson. Tom is an all around utility player bringing lead/harmony vocals, keyboards, and guitar to the mix. Holding BackWater to their traditional roots is Gary Martin on dobro and the beautiful whine of his steel guitar. The youngest member is Miss Lang Johnson, whether she is adding some of the sweetest harmonies you've ever heard or blowing you away with her powerful lead vocals, she'll definitely set you back in your set with her performance. Anchoring the group and giving BackWater their unmistakable drive is the rhythm section. The rhythm section consists of Rich Schwartz on bass guitar and backing vocals and with Adam Kiel on drums as well as some vocal contributions.

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It has been called to the attention of the Van Buren Town Council that Harold Turner had recently cleaned up and moved the Farrville Cemetery. The community has expressed their appreciation for his volunteer work.

This time of year everyone is writing articles on how to get the children ready to go back to school. I know this is an important topic for you but we have left out the main person that has to get the children ready for the first day of school; YOU!

Then when it came to mealtime; everyone just ate whatever they could find when they got hungry. What happened to the structure in our day? What happened to our routines? If we are going to expect our children to jump on the routine bandwagon then we better be there leading the way; not just barking the orders.

We teach best by our example. Not just a simple do as I do, but an example that is set in love and from the heart. If you are not taking care of yourself; you are not going to be able to take care of your family and show them the value of routines.

Most of our lives we have run around putting out fires just to stay on top of housework, bills, jobs and the responsibilities of parenting. If you are a born organized person these things do not take a toll on you, but if you tend to get sidetracked then you know about putting out fires. A born organized person just gets things done and the people around them do not even know that it has been done. If you were raised by a born organized person you have experienced this for yourself when you got your own place. Wasn't it a shock when the toilet started to grow things? Who knew that it was cleaned on a regular basis?

If you are this born organized person I am not putting you down. All I am saying is your children don't know that this is what is happening. So when you tell them to go clean the bathroom or their bedroom they have no clue. Mainly because it was just easier for you to do it yourself than to show them that there actually is a routine to housecleaning and most things in life. For the other 80% of us that are not born organized there is hope! We can learn to be organized. Imagine that! Taking the methods that a born organized person does naturally and using them to help us gain control over our homes and lives and in the end give our children the tools to go out into the world on their own. Born organized people can't even teach us sidetracked people what they do, because they have never had to figure it out; they just do it.

I have watched the people in my life that are born organized and what I have noticed is they tend to do the same thing in the same

**ASBURY CHAPEL**  
**UNITED METHODIST**  
8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier  
Phillip Freel Jr, Pastor

Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School .....10:30 a.m.  
Wed Evening Carry-in & Fellowship  
.....6:30 p.m.

**BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
8294S 900W 35  
Gary Riley, Pastor

Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  
Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Youth Choir Practice ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study .....6:30 p.m.  
Thurs. Kings Kids .....6:30 p.m.  
BYG Youth Svc. (2&4Sun.) .. 6:00 p.m.  
CWF Ladies (3 Tue) .....6:00 p.m.  
1st Sun. (Qtrly) Praise Hour.. 6:30 p.m.

**BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST**  
Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor  
Jerome Markley, S.S. Supt.

Sunday Worship ..... 9:30a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30a.m.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199  
Pastor - Heath Jones  
Youth Leaders - Heath & Kelly Jones  
Worship .....9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School .....10:40 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study ..... Sun 6:30p.m.  
Youth Group ..... Sun 6:00p.m.  
Handicap Accessible  
Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099

**HEALING WATERS MINISTRY —**  
**MAJENICA**  
Pastor Richard Evans  
260/224-3376

Sunday Service .....10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday .....7:00 p.m.

**DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN**  
8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779  
Dick Case, Pastor

Sun - 1st Worship Service..... 8:15a.m.  
Sunday School.....9:30a.m.  
2nd Worship Service .....10:30a.m.

**HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST**  
101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726  
Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor

1st Worship.....9:00 a.m.  
2nd Worship.....10:30 a.m.

**HERITAGE POINTE**

Sunday Morning Worship .....9:30 a.m.  
OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT  
Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat  
Chapel Services .....9:00 a.m.

**THE NEW BEGINNING**  
SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto  
Steve Sutton, Pastor  
765/728-2065 for more info

Sunday Worship.....10:30a.m.  
ThursdayPrayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

**NEW HOPE MINISTRIES**  
9019 E 300 S - Warren Indiana  
Jim Graham, Pastor  
260/494-6753 260/489-1456  
260/375-4224

unday School ..... 9:30am  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30am

**HILLCREST**  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
**375-2510**  
Rev Mark Davis  
Bus Service 375-2510  
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Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  
Worship .....10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.  
Youth Group (Wed.).....6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Midweek Service.....6:30 p.m.  
**SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST**  
227 N Main St, Warren, IN  
375-3873  
Kathy Newton, Pastor  
Sunday School .....9:00 a.m.  
Worship Service .....10:00 a.m.  
**LANCASTER WESLEYAN**  
468-2411  
Doug Sharrard, Pastor  
David Thrift, S.S. Supt.  
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  
Worship .....10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday:  
CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.  
**LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
694-6622  
Pastor Dan Sommer  
Sunday School .....9:00 a.m.  
Fellowship ..... 9:55a.m.  
Worship ..... 10:15a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.  
**LIBERTY CENTER**  
**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Devin Cook  
Morning Worship .....9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School .....10:45 a.m.  
**MCNATT UNITED METHODIST**  
375-4359  
Bill VanHaften, Pastor  
Lois Slusher, Supt.  
Coffee Fellowship.....8:30 a.m.  
Worship .....9:15 a.m.  
Sunday School .....10:30 a.m.  
Bible Study - Wed. .... 7:00 p.m.  
**MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST**  
260/468-2148  
Tony Johnson - Pastor  
Trad. Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Mdrn Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
**MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN**  
Rev. Charles Dederick, Pastor  
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  
Worship .....10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening .....6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week (Wed) .....6:00 p.m.  
**PLUM TREE**  
**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**375-2691**  
Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor  
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  
Worship .....10:30 a.m.





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**SALAMONIE**  
**CHURCH OF BRETHREN**  
**468-2412**  
Mel Zumbun, Pastor  
Worship .....9:30 a.m.  
Church School .....10:45a.m.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**375-2102**  
Pastor Scott Nedberg  
Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.  
Junior Church ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

**VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
**765/934-3321 Parsonage**  
Jeff Wass, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Worship .....10:30 a.m.  
Children's Church ..... 10:30a.m.  
Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.  
Hour of Power (Wed) ..... 7:00p.m.

**VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
**765-934-1431**  
Pastor Blake J. Neff  
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:30a.m.  
Jr/Sr High FLOCK (Sun)..... 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer-Bible Study (Thur).... 7:00 p.m.  
UMW 2nd Wed ..... 7:00 p.m.  
[www.vanburenumc.org](http://www.vanburenumc.org)

**WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**375-3022**  
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Nathan Ratcliff, Youth Minister  
Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes - Secretaries  
Shanna Fortney, Bible School Supt.  
[www.warrenchurchofchrist.org](http://www.warrenchurchofchrist.org)  
Fellowship .....9:15 a.m.  
Worship & Communion .....9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School .....10:45 a.m.  
Youth:  
K-5th grade, Mon ..... 6-7pm  
r/Sr Hi, Sunday ..... 6-8pm  
NT, Thur ..... 6-8pm

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Rev. Bill Fisher, Pastor of  
Preaching and Discipleship  
Rev. Robert Bothast, Pastor of  
Family Life  
Lori Buzzard, S.S. Supt.  
Sunday School .....9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship .....10:00 a.m.

**WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
**375-2330** 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren  
Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor  
Wesley Welch, Supt.  
Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  
Worship .....10:15 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service..7:00p.m.  
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**FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN  
765-934-3609  
Pastor - Dan Metz  
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am  
Sunday School Classes .....9:30 am  
Youth Group .....6:00 pm  
Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm  
Thurs. Bible Study .....7:00 pm



## AREA NEWS

### COUNCIL NOTES

The Warren Town Council met at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening, August 9 in Assembly Hall. President Bill Cartwright opened the meeting and all in attendance repeated the Pledge to the American Flag.

An Ordinance was passed for wages and benefits for 2011.

Resolution 1-2010 was adopted to prepare for the 2011 budget.

Resolution 2-2010 allows for the annual transfer of money from the electric fund to the general fund.

Resolution 3-2010 allows the transfer of money on a monthly basis from electric cash operating to electric rate stabilization to set aside money to pay the annual True-up charge from American Electric Power. All future True-up payments will be made from the stabilization fund.

Council reviewed the current sanitation contract and decided to send it to the Attorney for updating. The current contract expires January 1, 2011.

The 2011 budget was approved by the State Department of local Government Finance for publication. The Public Hearing has been set for September 13.

### NOTES FROM VB

The Van Buren Town Council held a short meeting on Wednesday evening, August 4. The meeting was held in the Council room at Town Hall.

President Tony Manry opened the meeting at 7 p.m. and all in attendance repeated the Pledge to the American Flag.

Officer Pat Collins presented his report. He said that everything is ready for the Popcorn Festival.

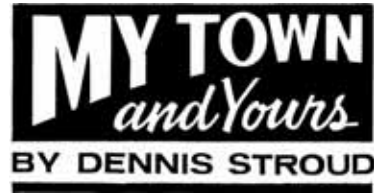
Superintendent Jim Webb

reported it is time for water tower maintenance. He was instructed to get quotes.

A street sweeper from Marion was to be brought in on Thursday to sweep local streets in preparation for the Popcorn Festival.

There was some discussion about the Wastewater plant.

Water bill adjustments were made for July.



C. Carey Cloud was born in 1899 and grew up in a two story house near Milo, Indiana. When he was nine, he helped his brother and father hoe corn. When his brother and father got done with their rows, they went to the house leaving Carey there to finish his. When he finished, sometime later, he went to the house where his brother and father was eating dinner. After complaining, his father told him "Son, you are going to learn through out life you are going to have to hoe out your own row." Being poor, which was the only legacy his father was able to leave him and it was a good one.

The Farmers Journal was the only magazine they had in their house. When Carey was five, the pictures would fascinate him, and he would lie on the floor to draw them. His destiny was to be a creative artist do to the lack of interest in school studies. Drawing dominated his school days even though art was not taught in his one room school.

In his young years, he worked many jobs including one for the

Bonnet-Brown Newspaper writing and drawing a single column called "Luke Barker" a rail fence philosopher. In the early 1930s he worked for Blue Ribbon Publishers. They eventually devised the pop-up book, where the center page pulled up with an action picture. Mr. Cloud obtained two patents on the idea.

In 1937, he was doing art work through the advertising department of the Cracker Jack Company. The head of the art department ask him to go talk to the person who ordered the prizes that went into the Cracker Jack boxes. They were getting them from Japan and were looking for a source in this country. He didn't think that would pay to good but he was told the man from Japan was driving a Cadillac and he was driving a Ford.

Mr. Cloud designed some little tin animals with nodding heads and the president of the company told him to make three million. Carey Cloud became the man who gave us Cracker Jack toys, from 1938 to 1965. In all, he had designed and delivered to the Cracker over 700 million toys.

### SENIOR SCRAMBLE

Results from the Senior Scramble at Dogwood Glen. First Place (31): Larry Blackmond, Don Carpenter, Charlie Forrester, Denny Thorton. Second Place (32): Steve Davis, George Oden, Tom Smiley. Closest to the Pin #3 Charles Harris, #6 Myron Ridgeway, Longest Drive #8 Tom Smiley and Don Carpenter. Thank you to Citizens Telephone

Corporation for sponsoring the golf balls.

### BRMC RECEIVES AWARD

Bluffton Regional Medical Center has been presented with the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke Gold Performance Achievement Award. The award recognizes hospitals successful in implementing nationally accepted standards and recommendations for stroke care for 24 consecutive months. Bluffton Regional is 1 of only 2 hospitals in the state of Indiana to receive this award.

"With stroke, time lost is brain lost. The standards implemented through the Get With The Guidelines program address the important element of time," said Vicki Hanselman, Bluffton Regional Chief Executive Officer. "Bluffton Regional has implemented a comprehensive system for rapid diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients who arrive in our emergency department. This includes always being equipped to provide brain imaging scans, having access to a neurologist to conduct patient evaluations, and using clot-busting medications when appropriate."

To receive the Get With The Guidelines-Stroke Gold Performance Achievement Award, Bluffton Regional demonstrated 85% or better adherence in key measures for 24 or more consecutive months.

"The American Stroke Association commends Bluffton Regional for its success in

implementing standards of care and protocols," said Lee H. Schwamm, M.D., chair of the Get With The Guidelines National Steering Committee and director of the TeleStroke and Acute Stroke Services at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "The full implementation of acute care and secondary prevention recommendations and guidelines is a critical step in saving the lives and improving outcomes of stroke patients."

The number of acute ischemic stroke patients eligible for treatment is expected to grow over the next decade or more as a result of increased stroke incidence and the aging of the American population. According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States and a leading cause of serious, long-term disability. On average, someone suffers a stroke every 45 seconds; someone dies from a stroke every 3 minutes; and 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

"When you look at the statistics, it is obvious why quick diagnosis and treatment of stroke is so important," said Brenda Tomson, Bluffton Regional Chief Nursing Officer. "Everyone should be aware of the 5 symptoms of stroke—walk, talk, reach, see, and feel—and take immediate action if a stroke is suspected. Patients who receive treatment within the first 3 hours following stroke have the greatest recovery potential."

Bluffton Regional is one of only 13 hospitals in Indiana to be accredited as a Primary Stroke Center by The Joint Commission.

## Community Calendar

Items listed here are open to the public. If there is an admission charge or items are for sale or a donation is necessary, there is a one-time \$5 fee to be listed. Events can be listed for as long as 6 months. (If an event is cancelled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

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|-----------|--|
| Aug 12    | Huntington Co Schools - Back to School   |
| Aug 12-14 | Van Buren Popcorn Festival               |
| Aug 16    | Southern Wells Schools - Back to School  |
| Aug 17    | Eastbrook Schools - Back to School       |
| Aug 18    | Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.           |
| Sep 1     | Chamber of Commerce, noon, Assembly Hall |
| Sep 1     | Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.           |
| Sep 6     | Labor Day                                |
| Sep 11    | Patriot Day                              |

**Bread of Life Food Pantry** - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC

**Bargain Basement** - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC

**Cancer Support Group** - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus

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## AREA NEWS CONTINUED

### RUMMAGE/FLEA MARKET

The Blackford County 4-H Fairboard is sponsoring a Rummage/Flea Market Sale on Saturday, September 18th, at the Blackford County 4-H Fairgrounds from 8:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. If you would like to set up or if you need further information, please call the Purdue Extension Office at 765-348-3213.

### PERSEID PARTY

Gather to enjoy the Perseid Meteor Shower and learn about meteors and their many colors at Ouabache State Park on Aug. 14, starting at 10 p.m., to watch the night sky rain shooting stars.

Guests should meet on the large hill next to the pool. Parking is available at the pool parking lot. Bug spray is recommended. No flashlights please.

There is no fee to participate; however, normal park admission fees will apply. Indiana resident rate is \$5 per vehicle; out-of-state fee is \$7 per vehicle.

For more information about the interpretive services or becoming involved with interpretive and cultural events at Ouabache State Park, contact the interpretive naturalist at (260) 824-0926 or [OuabacheInterp@dnr.IN.gov](mailto:OuabacheInterp@dnr.IN.gov).

### LEADERSHIP CLASSES

Karen Hinshaw, in conjunction with the Huntington County Purdue Extension Office, will be holding a four part Leadership Workshop at Pathfinder Services open to all employees of the organization and the public. The sessions will take place at the Pathfinder North Campus located at 2824 Theater Avenue in Huntington from 2:00 P.M. until 3:30 P.M. on the dates listed below.

All workshops are FREE but registration is required. To register for the below workshops please contact Nicki Eckert at (260) 356-0500 Ext. 111 or at [neckert@pathfinder-services.org](mailto:neckert@pathfinder-services.org).

The workshop dates and

information discussed in each session includes:

Monday, August 23rd:

- \* Understanding Leadership-What is Leadership?,
- \* Why is it important in our lives?
- \* How have you been a leader?
- \* Understanding the difference between management and leadership
- \* Clarifying expectations-What do your managers expect from you? What do the people you manage expect from you?

Monday, August 30th:

- \* Building Relationships- Why are relationships important for leaders?

- \* Defining emotional intelligence and the relational model of leadership

- \* Relationship skills & strategies

Monday, September 13th:

- \* Communication Skills for Leaders- listening and speaking clearly

- \* The importance of effective communication skills in leadership

- \* How to recognize your own communication habits

- \* Skills for becoming a better communicator

Monday, September 27th:

- \* Define & Model Excellence
- \* Communicating excellence
- \* Acting consistently with your definition of excellence

For more information about Pathfinder Services, Inc. please visit [www.pathfinder-services.org](http://www.pathfinder-services.org). Pathfinder Services, Inc. is a comprehensive human and community development not-for-profit human services organization based in Huntington, where it was founded in 1966. In addition to Huntington County, Pathfinder Services also provides services in Allen, Wabash, Marshall and Starke

Counties.

### SPAY/NEUTER

Dr. Kruse will be at the Bluffton Animal Shelter on Friday Sept. 10th and Friday Nov 19th.

Dr. Kruse will be spaying and neutering cats only!

The cost is \$50.00 per cat.

Vaccines are available for an extra charge but optional.

Call the Bluffton Animal Shelter to make an appointment. (260) 824-6063 Space is limited!

We will take appointments for the Sept. 10th date until Sept. 6th and the Nov. 19th date until Nov. 15th.

### FIELD DAY

The Northeast Purdue Agricultural Center (NEPAC) in Columbia City will host a field day to share practical knowledge with farmers on Aug. 19. Workshop sessions will be held throughout the morning and early afternoon.

Specialists from Purdue will speak on various topics at the field day including the following:

Christian Krupke, Purdue entomologist, will discuss scouting corn and soybeans for northern Indiana pests such as the western bean cutworm. Krupke will also outline strategies for managing these pests.

Bill Johnson, Purdue Extension weed specialist, will provide updates for farmers on controlling troublesome weeds. Weeds that are current issues include mare's tail, giant ragweed, common ragweed, common water hemp and volunteer corn in soybean fields.

Kiersten Wise, Purdue Extension plant pathologist, will discuss disease issues in 2010. Wise will highlight strategies for scouting and control of gray leaf

spot in corn and other diseases.

Matt Roberts from the Agricultural and Biological Engineering Department at Purdue will provide recommendations for grain bin aeration and grain drying. Roberts will have a question and answer session after his presentation.

There will also be a report from the office of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. Jarod Chew, Director of Environmental Stewardship, is the featured speaker.

Registration for the field day begins at 8 a.m., and the program starts at 8:30 a.m. The last session ends at 1:15 p.m. The center is at 4821 E. 400 South, Columbia City.

Contact the Huntington County Extension office at 260-358-4826 by Aug. 16 to pre-register. There is no fee to attend, and lunch will be provided with support from several area businesses.

Continuing education credits for the Private Applicator Recertification Program will be available for \$10. Farmers are reminded to bring their pesticide applicator cards for registration. Commercial applicator and crop advisor recertification credits also will be available.

Visit <http://www.extension.purdue.edu/anr/2010.htm#aug> for registration, session and sponsor information.

### TRAPPING CAMP

Salamonie Reservoir and the Indiana State Trappers Association (ISTA) have scheduled a free Trappers Education Course for Sept. 25-26 at the Upper Wabash Interpretive Center.

The program is for trappers of all ages, though youth trappers are encouraged to attend.

The program starts at 9 a.m. both days.

On Sept. 25, participants will receive education on trapping issues, ethics, and regulations. In the afternoon, participants will accompany trapping instructors on a trap line and set traps to be left overnight and checked the next day.

On Sept. 26, participants will accompany trapping instructors to check trap lines. ISTA instructors will demonstrate skinning and fleshing of furbearers.

Participants will not need a trapping license to attend the program. There are no fees or costs associated with the program, but participants must register in advance. Entrance fees will be waived for all participants. Free camping is available for course attendees at Lost Bridge West Youth Campground. Lunch will be provided both days.

Participants must attend both days to receive DNR trapper education certification. Participants are encouraged to bring hip waders or waterproof boots to wear on the trap line.


The registration deadline is Sept. 19.

To register in advance or get more information, call the Upper Wabash Interpretive Center at (260) 468-2127.


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### HEALTHY BONES

The hot flashes. The incredibly dry skin. You've probably heard a mother, sister, aunt, or friend talk about menopause's wild effects on her body. But she probably hasn't mentioned its effects on her bones. Bone health can have a huge effect on your quality of life as you age, so learning how to take care of your bones is essential. Send for Menopause and Your Bones, a new, free package of brochures from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases that's been assembled to help you learn more.

During menopause, you lose bone mass much more quickly than at any other time in your life. You often see the results of the bone loss, called osteoporosis, later in life—think women in their 70s or 80s who are prone to broken hips. But your bones begin losing their density and strength as soon as menopause hits. Family history, the medications you take, excessive dieting, and other risk factors also determine how quickly your bones become brittle. Menopause and Your Bones has more information on the causes of osteoporosis, including steps to take at many points in your life to increase bone density or slow its loss. Back pain can be a sign of osteoporosis, especially if it's sudden. But how can you distinguish between the regular back pain that comes with age and something more serious? The Menopause and Your Bones package also includes a brochure focused solely on back pain. Its advice on causes, treatments, and ways to prevent back pain to is sure to come in handy—8 out of 10 people deal with it at some point.

The good news is that there are many things you can do to keep your bones strong and your back healthy, whether you're years away from menopause or already past it. Yes, the standard advice about

eating right is true, especially foods that contain calcium and Vitamin D, and exercise is also important. But make sure it helps you strengthen your back and abdominal muscles. Things like stair climbing, brisk walking, or anything that makes you work against gravity also help you maintain the amount of bone you have.

And Menopause and Your Bones has plenty of other suggestions to keep your bones in good shape.

Osteoporosis doesn't have to be a fact of life when you age. Luckily, Menopause and Your Bones can show you how to have healthy bones for as long as possible. There are three easy ways to place your order:

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Call toll-free 1 (888) 8 PUEBLO. That's 1 (888) 878-3256, weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time, and ask for the Menopause and Your Bones package.

Get even more information and take advantage of online government services resources at [www.USA.gov](http://www.USA.gov) and [www.GobiernoUSA.gov](http://www.GobiernoUSA.gov)—your official English and Spanish web portals to the Federal government.

### CREATED EQUAL

At America's founding, the Declaration of Independence proclaimed that "all men are created equal." Since that time, Americans have struggled to understand the meaning of equality. The latest poster in the National Endowment for the Humanities "We the People Bookshelf" series, Created Equal, features books and other resources teachers and parents can use with children from kindergarten through

high school-age to explore what universal human equality has meant over the decades. Novels and stories about slavery, the Civil Rights movement, the Civil War, and even the Ugly Duckling and Native American Chief Joseph all help children learn and talk about equality in American history and their own lives. For a copy of this colorful, free poster, send your name and address to the Federal Citizen Information Center, Dept. 506P, Pueblo, CO 81009. Or call toll-free 1 (888) 8 PUEBLO, that's 1 (888) 878-3256, and ask for Item 506P. And visit [www.pueblo.gsa.gov](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov) to read or print this and hundreds of other FCIC publications for free.

### TEACH YOUR TEEN TO

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(NewsUSA) - If you are a parent with teenagers, you've probably had more than one conversation with them about money, especially in today's economy. Likely, these talks have revolved around them asking for more money than you wish or can afford to give right now. Although it may seem impossible, teens can learn to manage their own money with a little discipline and guidance from mom and dad.

To make money-management conversations easier for parents who may be struggling themselves, Discover Card offers some tips:

- Show Them the Money. Depending upon your comfort level, you may want to offer your teens a look at some of the household bills. This will give them a clearer view of exactly

Fisher

Joann R. Fisher, age 82, of Warren, died at 3:32 p.m. Saturday (July 31, 2010) at the Heritage Pointe, Warren.

Joann was born on October 28, 1927, the daughter of Heber E. and Alma J. (Fisher) Humbarger, in Decatur, Indiana. She graduated from Huntington High School in 1945. After high school, Joann attended Huntington College and Ball State University where she received her teaching degree.

She married John T. Fisher on June 1, 1963 in Huntington. John preceded her in death on March 14, 2000.

Joann, known as "Mother Fisher" by her students, was a teacher for 22 years at the Huntington North High School and was a member of the Indiana Retired Teacher Association.

Joann is survived by two nephews—J. Michael Arlington

of Bluffton, South Carolina, and Dr. L. David Arlington of Eugene, Oregon, and five nieces—Melissa J. Glaze, of Roanoke, Leslie Dixon of Indianapolis, Jane Brewer of Indianapolis, Janice Humbarger-Amonette, of Indianapolis, Susan Wright, of Indianapolis. Her parents, husband, brother, Dr. George Humbarger, and sister, Maxine Garrison, precede her in death.

Visitation will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday (August 16, 2010) at the Bailey-Love Mortuary. A memorial service will then be held 10 a.m. (August 16, 2010) at the Bailey-Love Mortuary. Burial will be in the Blue River Cemetery, Columbia City, Indiana.

Memorials may be made to the Cerebral Palsy Association or the Shriners Hospital for Children, in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 West Park Drive Huntington, IN.

how much things cost. Since many teens are in the habit of asking for money from their parents without understanding exactly how much all of those movies and clothes actually cost—and how they fit into the family budget—try keeping track of their expenses for a month. Have your teen tally up things such as movies, clothes, video games, and cell phones to show them exactly how much they are spending.

- Wants Versus Needs. Sit down with your teen, and help them separate their wants from their needs. Then, decide how much money you will contribute for their needs each month. Providing teens with a set amount of money for

discretionary spending forces them to prioritize their purchases. One easy way to provide this cash to your teen is with Current Card by Discover, an innovative debit card that helps teens manage their spending and keep their money safe.

- A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned. Encourage your teen to save for big-ticket items they may want, such as a cell phone or a senior trip. If you are willing to contribute to the cost, explain exactly how much you will put in, and ask them to save for the rest. Be sure to make it clear that you will not increase your contribution if they cannot

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come up with their share of the cost, and help them set up a savings account, if necessary.

- Set the Record Straight. Have your teen keep a close record of how much money they spend and where. The Current Card makes this easy by allowing parents and teens to track spending activity online or through e-mail and text message alerts. Financial literacy information is also available to teach teens how to create and manage a budget.

To learn about more ways to help your teen spend smart and save more, visit [www.CurrentbyDiscover.com](http://www.CurrentbyDiscover.com).

### THE "INVISIBLE" HEART ATTACK

(NewsUSA) - The "Hollywood heart attack" — the one in which victims grab their chests, gasp and fall to the floor — is not always the way real people experience a coronary episode. In fact, doctors often struggle to diagnose whether a heart attack has even occurred.

Many patients have symptoms that mimic other conditions, and a quarter of heart attack patients have no chest pain. Many patients even have normal EKG readings. This is especially true for women, who often exhibit different heart attack symptoms than men.

So, how can physicians diagnose a real heart attack? Some of the most important tools are inexpensive cardiac lab tests that can be done quickly with a blood sample. The tests measure substances, which are released into the bloodstream, and signal cardiac stress or damage.

One of these cardiac markers is troponin. It enters the bloodstream within hours of a heart attack and remains there for as long as a week or two. Thus, doctors can diagnose the heart attack well after it has happened.

More accurate diagnosis can result in faster, better care. Patients with a confirmed diagnosis can be treated promptly — reducing the likelihood of death or disability. Better diagnosis also increases the chances that patients with atypical symptoms will not be sent home incorrectly. In fact, about 2 percent to 10 percent of patients who are actually

experiencing a heart attack are sent home from emergency rooms. According to the journal Academic Emergency Medicine, the chance of dying from a heart attack is doubled for a person who is sent home from the hospital because his or her symptoms are atypical or do not register on an EKG.

At the same time, when the tests show that patients have not had a heart attack, the patients can avoid unneeded unnecessary treatment and can be sent home sooner. Some \$12 billion is spent every year on inappropriately hospitalizing patients who are not actually having a heart attack.

### RUNNING LATE?

(NewsUSA) - Missing the previews at the movies might not seem like a big offense, but when running late becomes a habit, it can hurt relationships, push back schedules and cost money.

According to a 2006 survey by Proudfoot Consulting, American CEOs arrive late to eight out of every 10 meetings. Their tardiness costs \$90 billion a year in lost productivity.

Running late can be a hard habit to break, but with a few time-management skills, Americans can get back on schedule. SUCCESS Magazine, a publication designed to help its readers find success in every aspect of their lives, offers these tips to today's white rabbits:

- Don't plan everything to go smoothly. Remember Murphy's Law? Everything that can go wrong will go wrong. But this doesn't mean that you should resign yourself to arriving late to every occasion. Instead, plan to arrive at least 15 minutes before your scheduled event. That way, situations beyond your control, like a cranky child or slow traffic, won't put you behind.

- Don't underestimate the time you need. When figuring out your travel time, consider everything, including dressing, drinking coffee, sending e-mails and preparing documents. Figure on traffic delays, finding parking and walking to the actual destination. If you're going someplace new, give yourself an extra 10 to 15 minutes to find the building.

- Stay organized. Keep your wallet, keys, purse, briefcase and anything else you need

every day in one location at home. Looking for your keys every morning will only put you behind schedule.

- Block off a period of the day for time-consuming tasks. Answering e-mail and making or returning calls can intrude on the tasks that you need to complete. So, instead of answering messages as they come in, carve out a block of time in your day planner to return phone calls and respond to e-mail.

- Work ahead of deadlines. When you get an assignment, start it immediately. That way, you won't have to worry about the project's deadline.

### UNEXPECTED BENEFITS

(StatePoint) Owning a pet is about more than just having a furry friend around. Pets actually can benefit your health, both physically and mentally.

There have been many studies suggesting that pets can help their owners live longer, reducing their daily stress and helping to lower blood pressure. And owning dogs, in particular, can be good for human health — especially for seniors. Research indicates that walking a dog affords many older Americans much-needed exercise.

"We've all heard about how owning a dog can be good for our physical health. But there are many unexpected benefits, as well. Dogs can provide some great life lessons that help us to become better people and better enjoy our daily lives" says Doug Koktavy, author of the new book "The Legacy of Beezer and Boomer: Lessons on Living and Dying from My Canine Brothers."

Koktavy never even wanted a dog until he and his wife adopted two sibling black Labrador retriever dogs, Beezer and Boomer. Beezer developed kidney disease five years ago and Boomer was stricken with bone cancer just a year after Beezer's passing. Feelings of guilt and fear ruled Koktavy regarding medical treatment, life extension, pain reduction and the anticipated loss of his best friends.

But Koktavy learned some important life lessons from his dogs during this time, like how to be less of a control freak, how to relax, and how to appreciate life and handle grief when a loved one dies.

"In my case, the dogs' illnesses exposed how badly out of balance I had been during this time. Always quick to forgive others, I was mercilessly tough on myself. This created constant self-doubt and guilt," he says. "The dogs taught me that the love I showered upon them was the same love I withheld from myself. They deserved that love, but so did I. I'm very grateful for those lessons."

To learn more about the lessons Koktavy says you can glean from your pets, visit [www.BeezerAndBoomer.com](http://www.BeezerAndBoomer.com) or read his new book, *The Legacy of Beezer and Boomer*.

And while ownership affords the most joy, there are plenty of pets out there simply looking for a good foster home. If you're interested in adopting a pet, check [PetFinder.org](http://PetFinder.org).

### HELPING KIDS DEAL WITH CHANGE

(StatePoint) From entering a new school to moving to a new neighborhood to dealing with divorce or illness, handling life's changes can be tough on children. It's up to parents to help them navigate these changes.

The key to helping kids deal with changes is in how you prepare them, say experts.

**Talk It Out**

Don't wait too long to tell children. They're liable to hear about it from another family member or friend, increasing chances they will hear incorrect information or be scared by it.

Decide in advance what details you will share and what is age-appropriate. Prepare answers to questions.

**Make It Less Scary**

Helping kids know what to expect will make change seem less scary. For example, if you will be moving, take them to visit the new neighborhood in advance. The same goes for new schools.

Children's books also can help kids learn what to expect in a big move, divorce or new school. When it comes to a child's illness, illustrated books are especially helpful in explaining health information in understandable language.

"There is a definite need for children's books to explain to young kids how they can live normal lives while battling health problems," says Dr. M.

Maitland DeLand, an oncologist of 30 years, whose new book, "The Great Katie Kate Tackles Questions About Cancer," is part of a series of books that helps kids tackle illnesses like cancer, asthma and diabetes.

"Most parents don't know how to explain an illness or may offer explanations that worry the child," says Dr. DeLand, who speaks from experience, as her son contracted diabetes at age four. For more information about helping kids deal with health problems and "The Great Katie Kate" book series, visit [delandbooks.com](http://delandbooks.com).

**Be Available**

Let children know you are available to discuss issues they may have dealing with this new change. Remember, kids need time to process information and may not want to talk about a major issue when you first broach the subject.

Keep a watchful eye on how kids handle changes to their routines. Will moving to a new neighborhood or school mean they will have to get up earlier in the morning or change homework routines?

When it comes to health, it's crucial you communicate things they need to change in daily routines, stresses DeLand. Kids with diabetes need to learn what they can't eat. Those with cancer may need to play at home and not with a group when their white blood cell count is low. Children with asthma, meanwhile, need to learn to play safely without exacerbating their condition.

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### Stay Positive

Many of life's change can be positive things and even health crises should include time for kids to play and laugh. Children need positive encouragement and helpful information when dealing with challenges. If you remain positive, you will be surprised how well most deal with change.

## SIMPLIFY THE TECHNOLOGY

(StatePoint) Your family's pockets, purses and backpacks are probably packed with gadgets, as technology expands into all aspects of your home and work life.

It seems like every device is turning into a mini-computer that texts, talks, syncs and computes. But do we really need every device to do everything?

Simplifying the technology in your life can make you more serene and even more productive.

Go Basic - Most people use computers for Web surfing, word processing and e-mail. So why get one with the latest feature

film-making software? A basic desktop should suffice, without expensive processing chips and the bells and whistles needed for cutting-edge video. Or be thrifty and trendy by buying a tiny netbook for less than \$300.

Consider utility software that keeps computers running smoothly. There are several programs from brands like Norton, McAfee and others that keep your hard drive clean and running fast.

Calling All Cell Phones! Unless you're a text-crazed teenager or senior executive, why choose a cell phone with more features than your laptop? Select a phone that does one thing really well -- make phone calls!

Choose a phone with a simple display and only those buttons you really need, such as dedicated volume controls. For example, U.S. Cellular's CDM8635 is a straightforward model that's a phone first, with large dialpad keys and simple-to-read display. It even includes a noise suppressor, making it easier to hear when background noise is loud, a slow speech option that reduces the speed of the voice on

the other end of the line, and frequency altering for those with hearing problems.

And if you'll be traveling, consider a simple global phone, such as the Verizon Escapade, that's usable from over 220 worldwide locations. Without excess features, it's one of the lowest priced global phones, so you can check on the kids or grandkids while in tourist mode. And it includes a simple camera to capture images of your travels.

Camera, PhD - The average photographer doesn't need to know f-stops to take beautiful shots. Instead of a camera suited for a National Geographic explorer, try one with a PhD button -- "Push here, Dummy."

While big family vacations may require big cameras, point-and-shoot models are all that are needed for that weekend barbecue.

Open Sesame - From online banking to email, multiple passwords guard against identity theft. It's even better to remember them all. Consider selecting passwords thematically: Perhaps all your financial accounts should use variations of

your favorite beer, or all e-mail accounts should use your pet's name.

Coordinate Gadgets - Do you really need an mp3 player, camera, netbook, e-reader, and home PC? Make sure your gadgets don't overlap in function. You may even help the environment, since gadgets are often less eco-friendly than paper and pen.

Start now and you'll be on your way to simple serenity.

## MORE BACKWATER

No matter the venue or event, with over one hundred and fifty cover songs as well as their own original material.

Grab your chair/blanket and plan to join BackWater Band and your friends at the Historic Forks of the Wabash. You will be sure to enjoy a wonderful night of music. Concessions are available for purchase. Attendees can also enjoy a bag of free popcorn provided by Oakbrook Village.

In the event of rain, the concert will move to Heritage Hall at Hiers Park. For more information call 260.358.0055

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order every single morning. At first I thought that must be so boring and then I realized that it was brilliant. The brilliance comes from having the mundane things in life taken care of so you can have fun. Isn't that what all of us really want; to have little fun. We love fun and most of the time we are having fun; except when we are beating ourselves up because the kids are late to school again because you over-slept.

It is time for us to go to school and learn something that will help us enjoy life without the guilt we place on ourselves.

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS, check out her website and join her free mentoring group at [www.FlyLady.net](http://www.FlyLady.net) or her book, Sink Reflections published by Random House and her New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter published by Simon and Schuster. Copyright 2010 Marla Cilley Used by permission in this publication.

# POPCORN FESTIVAL - AUG 12-14

## Thursday, August 12<sup>th</sup>

- 4-9pm Beef or Chicken Noodle Dinner  
Lions Club Sponsored by AZB Sorority
- 4-10pm Scout's Popcorn Tent Open
- 6:30pm 2010 Popcorn Festival Parade  
\* Parade Marshal  
Stephanie Beck  
\* National Anthem  
Brad Luzzadder  
\* Special Guest MC  
Steve Morris from WXXC 106.9
- 8:00pm Parade Winners' Announcement's
- 8:15pm Crowning of the Festival Royalty
- 8:30pm Twilight  
(Country, Americana, Bluegrass)

## Special Attractions

- Brian's Balloons (during the parade)
- Beer's and Jessup's Amusements  
Rides and Games  
(Located by MarkleBank)

The Information Booth will be selling Pop Weaver's Microwave Popcorn and while you're there purchase your raffle tickets for the Grand Prize Drawing for \$100 (5 will be given away on Saturday night).



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## Friday, August 13<sup>th</sup>

- 4-9pm Beef or Chicken Noodle Dinner  
Lions Club Sponsored by AZB Sorority
- 4-10pm Scout's Popcorn Tent Open
- 5:00pm Bike Parade  
Contact Michelle 934-3959
- 6:00pm Kid's Interactive Entertainment  
Mark's Ark Animal Show  
Sponsored by MarkleBank
- 7:00pm Jessie Brown (Country Music)
- 8:30pm Ryan Leffingwell
- 10:30pm Karaoke with Mark Neal

## Saturday, August 14<sup>th</sup>

- 6-11am Firemen's Pancake & Sausage  
Breakfast at Van Buren Fire Station
- 7-10am Free Cholesterol &  
PSA Testing  
By Bluffton Regional Medical Center
- 7:30-8:30am Registration for 5K Run  
(765) 934-4888 or  
[www.popcornfestival.org](http://www.popcornfestival.org)
- 8:00am Fun Run 10 years and younger
- 8:30am 5K Walk/Run  
Sponsored by Weaver Popcorn
- 9:00am Co-Ed Softball Tournament  
Sponsored by Van Buren Youth Sports.  
Contact Elisha (765) 603-8782



- 9:30am Registration for Motorcycle  
Ride Lori or Terry (765) 998-7929
- 11:00am Motorcycle Ride  
50/50 Raffle & Silent Auction
- 11am-8pm Antique Tractor Show  
At Modern Machine
- 11am-10pm Scout's Popcorn Tent Open
- 12-9pm Beef or Chicken Noodle Dinner  
Lions Club Sponsored by AZB Sorority
- 12:30pm Antique Tractor Parade
- 2:00pm Big Wheel Race (Big Wheels furnished)
- 3:00pm Pedal Tractor Pull (Tractors furnished)
- 4:00pm Parkview Samaritan Helicopter  
In front of MarkleBank (Pending  
weather and medical need of the helicopter)
- 4-7pm Fincannon Memorial Car &  
Motorcycle Show / Cruise-In
- 4-7pm Farm Festival
- 5:00pm Baby Parade  
Contact Waneta (765) 934-4789
- 5:30pm Pet Parade  
Contact Staci (765) 934-3959
- 6:00pm Bed Race to enter contact  
Michelle (765) 934-3959
- 7:00pm T.R.S.S. Drum Corp
- 8:00pm Playhouse Dance Studio
- 9:00pm T.R.S.S. Drum Corp
- 10:00pm Grand Prize Drawings
- 10:30pm Garry Monroe, DJ  
Street Dance

## Special Attractions

Community Scarecrow Contest  
Contact Courtney (765) 251-2003  
to enter the contest!