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Thought for the Week: *People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid.* Soren Kierkegaard

FESTIVAL MEETING

The Van Buren Popcorn Festival Committee will meet on August 2 at 6:30 at the Van Buren Library. Final details for the festival on August 12, 13, and 14 will be made. Questions about the festival can be answered by calling 765-934-4488. Check out the web page www.vanburenindiana.com.

FREE MEDICINE PROGRAM

Millions of Americans can no longer afford their medications. Today, Lawson Healthcare Foundation, a non-profit public benefit organization, announced a nationwide free medication program to help Americans with limited resources obtain free medications.

Foundation Executive Director, Stephanie Tullis, said, "There are three basic qualifications to obtain free medications: (1) the consumer must have a good relationship with their doctor because their doctor must be willing to assist the consumer in the application process; (2) the consumer can not have any prescription drug coverage; and (3) although there are a few medications where applicants can earn as much as \$60,000 per year, on average, most applicants will qualify if they earn less than \$2,000 per month.

Tullis said, "The cost of medication has become a significant budget item for most US families. In fact, for many American seniors without prescription drug coverage, failed attempts to find affordable medications has become a critical problem and unfortunately, in too many cases, life-threatening."

Prescription drug costs are skyrocketing and millions of Americans are suffering. For more information, contact Stephanie Tullis at Lawson Healthcare Foundation's Free Medication Program. Call toll free (888)380-MEDS (6337) during normal business hours or access the

Foundation's new website 24/7 www.A2ZMedline.com.

NEW PROCEDURES

Summit Radiology is now offering interventional radiology in its new clinic at Bluffton Regional Medical Center. These procedures are used for imaging, diagnostic procedures and therapeutic surgeries.

"Many people who thought that surgery was their only option for certain ailments will now have another option available locally," said Linda Sliger, Bluffton Regional Vice President of Diagnostics and Therapeutics.

A wide array of patients can be helped by interventional radiology, including people who are looking for pain management treatment, varicose vein treatment, treatment for spinal fractures, uterine fibroid embolization, angioplasty, biopsies and drainage procedures.

"Usually these sophisticated procedures are only done in larger centers," said Dr. Fred Vandeman, a member of the Summit Interventional Radiology team. "In this case, however, we will be able to do most of the imaging, procedures and follow-up care right here in the community."

Interventional radiology appointments can only be made by your referring physician through the Summit Radiology Interventional Clinic. Interested patients are urged to discuss the procedures with their primary care physician.

MOTHERS' MEETING

Mothers' Meeting is excited to welcome Captain Ken Baker of the Bluffton City Fire Department at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday, July 28. Captain Baker will share fire safety tips and provide a toy fireman's hat for each of the children. This special guest will visit with parents, as well, and answer questions about fire safety and preparedness. All area mothers are in-

ited to join us for this free program and share in the free refreshments.

This will be the last Mothers' Meeting in the current location - the fourth floor conference rooms at the Downtown Campus. Starting Wednesday, Aug. 4, the weekly meetings will be held at the South Campus in the second floor Education Center. No registration is required.

For more information on Mothers' Meetings, contact Lynne Apple at (260) 919-3143.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

Did you know that the DC Action Comic #1 (1938) featuring the first appearance of Superman is valued at \$400,000?

Now, don't you wish you would have kept those old comic books? Comics aren't just for kids anymore; they are the new collectibles. Learn about collecting and protecting your comics on Monday, July 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wells County Public Library. Andi O'Briant, of Fort Wayne's Comic Books & Things, will share tips on grading, storing and taking care of your comic books collection. Each guest will also receive a free comic book. The program is free and open to the public. Children should be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call the library at 260-824-1612.

ROAD CLOSED

The northbound and southbound lanes of S.R. 5 will be closed between S.R. 16 and S.R. 224 to renew a railroad crossing beginning July 19 until July 26, 2004. The official detour is Broadway Street to U.S. 24.

CRIMESTOPPERS

Crimestoppers requests your assistance in solving the following crime:

On June 1, 2004, Sgt Dennis Sonner responded to the Schmalried located at 4255W 046N in reference to a burglary that occurred earlier that day.

Entry was gained by using a prying tool on a set of doors. Once inside the burglar(s) took all of the jewelry they could find, including a jewelry box. In all, approximately \$6,000 worth of black hills gold jewelry and Nintendo games were stolen.

Crimestoppers assist law enforcement by offering cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of crime suspects. If you have information regarding this or any other incident, or if you know the location of a wanted criminal, please contact Crimestoppers at (800)237-7867 or the Huntington County Police Department, (260)356-8316 for Deputy Chris Newton. We honor your desire to remain anonymous.

Crimestoppers is seeking donations to cover cash rewards. Donations can be made by check to Huntington County Crimestoppers, PO Box 621, Huntington, IN 46750.

AUDUBON CLUB

The Upper Wabash Reservoir Audubon Club holds its monthly meeting July 25 at the Salamonie Interpretive Center, beginning at 2 p.m. Novice and long time bird watchers alike are invited to come to the meeting and participate. The special guest speaker will be Paul McAfee, presenting Birding Basics 101. Please pre-register and bring a friend who is new to birding.

The program features information on types of binoculars and field guides and will include bird location and identification tips. Participants can join a short walk outdoors after the program.

The Salamonie Interpretive Center is open 11 am to 5 pm daily from May through September. This barrier-free building features exhibits, floor to ceiling windows in the wildlife viewing area, and staff to answer your questions. The cen-

ter is located in Lost Bridge West Recreation Area on Highway 105 in western Huntington County.

Visit our website www.in.gov/education/parklake/interpretiveservices/uwis/ for more information about available programs. To register for this club meeting, call the Upper Wabash Reservoirs Interpretive Services, 260/468-2127.

SENIOR'S LUNCH

The August 2 Senior's program begins with a meal at 12:30 p.m. at the Salamonie Interpretive Center. If you are age 50 or over, you are invited to join us. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. The meat dish is provided by the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. Please pre-register at least three days before this session to help us prepare. A board member of the Historic Forks of the Wabash site shares information about the historic area where the rivers meet at the southwest edge of Huntington and the programs conducted there.

BIRDING BASICS

The Upper Wabash Interpretive Services hosts special guest speaker, Bill Blue, sharing bird watching information and a slide show at Mississinewa Reservoir. Birding Basics on July 31 at 8 p.m. is designed for elementary age children.

Participants will meet at the Miami Recreation Area Interpretive Program Shelter in the Modern Campground. There is a \$4 entrance fee (\$5 for out-of-state vehicles) to enter the Miami Recreation Area.

To register for Birding Basics, call the Upper Wabash Reservoirs Interpretive Services at 260/468-2127.



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Leave news and/or advertising at P.J.'s Flower and Gift Shop or mail to P O Box 695, Warren. Van Buren residents may call Mary Jo Zoda at 765-934-3637.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

HUNTINGTON COMMUNITY MEMORIAL FLAG PLAZA

After attending a special meeting of the City Council on Tuesday night, 13 July, I felt I should commend the council for their hesitation in considering a resolution asking for city support of a memorial at the intersection of Jefferson Street and the bypass.

The council's main objection was in the cost of the maintenance for such a memorial once it is built. Had I been sitting on the council, I would have agreed that perpetual maintenance is one of the main objections to such a project, and I would have asked for some assurances that the city and the taxpayers are not going to have to foot the bill to maintain the memorial once it's erected.

That said, I also believe that once Jim Wilson provides that assurance, the city council should unanimously approve the resolution. The city has nothing to lose and everything to gain with this beautiful memorial. There is nothing like it anywhere in the state of Indiana. Nothing as grand and nothing as beautiful.

I and the other members of the Flag Plaza Committee believe that it will attract sightseers from all over the area and the state and will provide an amazing gateway to Huntington for those coming in on Indiana Highway 5 and on U.S. 24. The huge American Flag will be visible for a mile in any direction and, at night, will be lighted by spotlights which form a pyramid with the flag at the apex.

Children and adults alike will stand in awe within its walled interior, observing the tributes to each branch of military service in the five points of a bricked star. Veterans from every branch of the service and from every war can be memorialized with the simple purchase of a brick.

I beg the citizens and veterans of Huntington and Huntington County not to be swayed by the minority opinion of a couple of selfish business people who are thinking of no one but themselves. Don't let them deprive us and our children, and generations of their children to follow, of this monumental memorial to the men and women who helped build this community.

I encourage concerned citizens and veterans to attend the next City Council meeting at 6:45 a.m. on Tuesday morning, July 27th and support the Huntington Community Memorial Flag Plaza.

Tom Applegate
 Warren

ON BEHALF OF THE USS SALAMONIE





I just wanted to write on behalf of the entire Salamonie crew and extend our thanks for all that the town of Warren has done for us. The museum is fantastic and the hospitality even better. Being in Warren truly is like "going home again." A special thanks goes to Janice Jordan and her husband Kay for having us all out to their house for the fireworks. Everyone enjoyed the cook-out and are looking forward doing it again next year. Again let me say thank you to Marilyn Morrison, Karen Herr, Janice Jordan and the entire town.

Tom Keske
 USS Salamonie (AO-26)

THANK YOU

We want to thank our church family, friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, memories and gifts and especially our daughters, Vicki & Lori & families for making our 50th wedding celebration so very special.

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 Sunday Evening 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

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 Mdm Worship 10:30 a.m.
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 Come As You Are

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 Corner of 900S & 300W
 Kathie Jones, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

WARREN UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. Mike Malone, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Handicap Accessible & Staff Nursery

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
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 375-2779
 Lynn Mefferd, Pastor
 Sun - 1st Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:15a.m.
 Youth Group (6th-12th) 5:30p.m.
 Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

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 375-4359
 Bill VanHatten, 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.

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
 375-2330
 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
 Rev. Bill Barlow, Pastor
 Wesley Welch, Supt.
 Sue Brown, Youth Worker
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
 694-6622
 Pastor Dan Sommer
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 9:55a.m.
 Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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

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 Sandy Keplinger, Supt.
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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 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.

LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Steve Bard, Pastor
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 Bill Keen, Pastor
 Bus Service 375-2510
 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.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2102
 Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
 Fun Factory 1st/3rd Sundays 6:00p.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
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 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:
 CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST MEMORIAL HOME SUNDAY:
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN
 Wayne Wright, 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.

ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier
 Student Pastor - Eric Dubach
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 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Wed Evening Carry-in & Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Don't take your organs to heaven ... Heaven knows we need 'em here!!

Attend the Church of your choice

AREA NEWS

BEGINNER CANOEING

Would you like to work on some basic canoeing and paddling skills with helpful instructors?

Join the fun at Wakshingah Lake on the J Edward Roush Lake property July 29, 6:30 p.m. Advance registration is required and space is limited. A \$5 participation fee for each person is required for this hands-on session. Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided. Participants should bring their own drink. There are no restroom facilities at the canoeing location. Some walking is necessary.

Practice different paddling strokes on this calm water. View the wildlife using the area. Ask questions and try out the instructors suggestions. Have fun and prepare for your next reservoir paddling trip.

Call the Upper Wabash Reservoirs Interpretive Services at 260/468-2127 to register for this event.

BEAVER BASICS

Enjoy learning about nature in an active and exciting way with your child or grandchild. Register him or her in this special program designed for youth, ages 3 to 5. Join the fun at Beaver Basics on July 27 at 10 am. In this one and a half hour program, children and their parents or guardians will learn about using the letter "B" and talk about beaver, hear a story, enjoy a craft, and even get wet near the Interpretive Center.

Parents are asked to pre-register for this event and stay with their child throughout the program. Participants can choose to bring a towel and change of clothes, and their lunch to eat together after the event.

The Salamonie Interpretive Center is located in Lost Bridge West Recreation Area on Highway 105 in western Huntington County.

To register for this event, call the Upper Wabash Reservoirs Interpretive Services, 260/468-2127.

NEW AT WPL

The Warren Library has received compact discs through the Antitrust Litigation Settlement with the Indiana Attorney General's office.

Some of the CDs ready for circulation include: Yanni: Reflections of Passion; Lee Greenwood: American Patriot; Reba's

Greatest Hits I'm a Survivor; Beegees: This Is Where I Came In; Three Mo' Tenors; Enrique Iglesias; Quiza's; John Mellencamp; Totally Country; Michael Bolton Timeless; Celine Dion A New Day Has come; The Three Tenors in Concert; Mandy Moore.

New Adult fiction books received are Angels Crest by Schwartz; Sam's Letters to Jennifer by Patterson; Second Chance by Steel; Circle of Grace by Stokes; Into the Prairie by Bittner; The Perfect Match by Warren; Beyond the Shadows by Hatcher; Together is All We Need by Phillips; Dinner for Two by Gayle; Twice Blessed by Gillenwater; Four Souls by Erdrich; Calder Promise by Dailey; Two for Joy by Scanlan; The Children's Hour by Willett; The Truth About Forever by Dessen; Star Spangled Murder by Meier; Her Name Was Lola by Haban; Darkness Falls by Murphy; Wedding Ring by Richards; Some Enchanted Evening by Dodd; She Smile Sweetly by Smith; Missing Justice by Burke; Breach of Trust by Buffa; Bury the Lead by Rosenfelt; Song of Susannah by King; Devin and Shane the

McKade Brothers by Roberts; Beauty for Ashes by Clark; Three Wishes by Moriarity; Monday Mourning by Reichs; Ten Big Ones by Evanovich; Color of Death by Lowell; Things We Do For Love by Hannah.

Nonfiction - Why Believe in Jesus? By LaHaye; 101 Trees of Indiana; Looking for God in Harry Potter; Mr Food's 15-minute Favorites; South Beach Diet; In Our Hearts We Were Giants: A Dwarf; Family's Survival of the Holocaust; American Music Is; Consuming Kids; The Hostile Takeover of Childhood; Why Lincoln Matters Today More Than Ever; How to Make Big Money in Your Small Business; Heart of the Storm: My Adventures as a Helicopter Rescue Pilot and Commander; Making Ordinary Days by Gloria Gaither; Field Guide to Weeds; Ask the Pilot

Audio books (cassette) - Blow Out by Coulter

Audio books (CD) - As the Crow Flies by Archer; There's Always a Trail by L'Amour.

Teen - Backstage Pass; Once Upon a Marigold

Youth Books - The Girls; Hunter; A Med-Semester Night's Dream; How My Private Per-

sonal Journal Became a Bestseller; Blood Gold - Childrens - How Many Kisses Do You Want Tonight?; Liar, Liar, Pants on Fire; Showdown at the Food Pyramid; Thank You, Mr Falker; Spy Cat; Katie and the Mustang; Olivia Kidney; Peekaboo Pearly Moon; Bye Bye Pacifier; The Sea of Tranquility; Math Smarts, Tips, Tricks and Secrets for Making Math More Fun.

STORIES AT VBPL

Six children attended at the Van Buren Public Library on Friday June 25th for Indiana Indians with Special Guest Mrs. Jody Heaston Interpretive Naturalist from Mounds State Park of Anderson, Indiana.

As the children signed in they received an Indian picture to color along with an information sheet about Burial Mound Woodland. The two cultural periods of the Mound Builders are known as the Adena and Hopewell. The Indians were known as the Woodland Indians because they lived in the woods and were located around Anderson, Indiana. The trees in the woods were so large a family of 6 could live in one tree. Other names for the Indians were The Delaware and the Miami.

The Indians used a lot of sign language and symbols. They used sign language for names of animals. Jody showed us how to sign different animals and if we wanted to choose an Indian name, how we could sign it.

Spencer Lee chose an Indian name, which was Orange Lion. Spencer would rub the top of his hand his other hand for the color then he found the color on his shirt, then with his hands he signed the animal name lion. It was really interesting to listen to Jody. We also learned different Indian games. We had so much fun. We also found out that Jody's Great Grandfather married an Indian so that makes her part Indian. We want to thank Jody Heaston for coming to the library and sharing information about Indiana Indians.

Refreshments were juice and pretzels.

Those attending were Spencer Lee and his Grandfather Jim Lee, Grace Puglsie, Frankie Flemming, Conner Puglsie and Ali Puglsie.

Don't forget to sign up for our Summer Reading Program "Indiana Indians" which starts July 7th. So come into the library and sign up so you can learn about Indiana Indians and find out how you can win prizes. Hope to see you soon.

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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.

Jul 21	Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
Jul 23	Warren Recycle Day
Jul 26	Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Assembly Hall

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 4 - 5:30pm, Sat 10 - 11:30 at KBC or by appointment - Call 375-2381. Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC Depression Support Group 2nd & 4th Thurs at Hope Missionary Church, Bluffton 6-7:30 Salamonie Valley Museum Open Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. at KBC

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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

Sigma Phi
The Beta Delta Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority business meeting was held July 6th, 2004 in the sorority room in the Knight-Bergman Civic Center. President Sandy Eichhorn opened the meeting with asking the Roll Call be answered with "Where did you watch the fireworks?"

Visiting officer, Judy Maxwell, Proviance Secretary, and her guest Mary Jo Williams were welcomed to the meeting.

Basket Bingo, held on the Saturday of the Salamonie Summer Festival, was a big success this year. More than 150 players played over 20 games of Bingo with a Longaberger Basket being won each game. Plus raffle tickets were sold for 2 more baskets. Also 2 tie-breaker baskets were awarded to two lucky players. Our thanks go to Laura Berghoff for all her help with the Longaberger baskets. We hope to see even more people next year.

Installation of Officers for the next year will be held on Social night, July 20th, 6:30pm with a meal before the installation.

International Convention will

be held in Ft. Wayne, July 12th-16th, 2006. Theme ideas and chapter functions were discussed.

The next regular business meeting will be held on Sept. 7th at 7:30pm at the sorority room in the Knight-Bergman Civic Center.

Members present were: Suzette Gephart, Susan Ralston, Betty Yoder, Sandy Booher, Rosemary Zeller, Opal Brubaker, Glendora Booher, Georgia Poulson, Shelly Stafford, Elise Smith, Peggy Sue Clark, Sally Ford, Tara Korporal, Carol Irick, Sharon Gebhart, Beth Ostermeyer, Sharon Gebhart, Sondra Zabel, and Sandy Eichhorn.

POKER RUN RESULTS

Thanks to all that participated in the 1st Annual Red Hatter Poker Run. The morning started at 9:30 a.m. with 45 participants registering at the Warren Wagon Wheel and 16 registering at River City Harley Davidson, New Haven, to take part in the 125 mile run.

We had participation from Warren, Marion, Huntington,

Bluffton, Kokomo, Converse and Fort Wayne. This was a first poker run for some people as well as a first time for this event during the Salamonie Summer Festival.

Congratulations to the four winners with the top poker hands of the day, they were Richard Bailey of Warren, Karen Poling of Warren, Troy Schlie of Fort Wayne and Clint Glessner of Warren.

A big thank you also goes to the local business' that sponsored this event. They are Warren Wagon Wheel, Ackley Automotive, Dr. Robert Berghoff, Blue Flame, Crain Ford, Dr. Kevin Deakyne, Eckman Motors, Huggy Bear Quik Stop and Motel, Warren Furniture Works, and also River City Harley Davidson.

The poker run committee is pleased with the response and plans are being made for the 2nd Annual Red Hatter Run during next year's festival.

INSTALL OFFICERS

2004-2005 Sigma Phi Gamma Beta Delta Chapter Officers Installation of Officers of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority's Beta Delta Chapter were held on July 20th, in the sorority room of the Knight-

Bergman Civic Center. The new officers installed were: Pres.—Sondra Zabel, V.Pres.—Beth Ostermeyer, Recording Sec.—Susan Ralston, Treasurer—Tara Korporal, Organizer—Sally Ford, Service Sec.—Suzette Gephart, Editor—Opal Brubaker, Historian—Sandy Booher, Social Sec.—Carol Irick, Counselor—Sandy Eichhorn, and Corresponding Sec.—Elise Smith.

A delicious meal, catered by Elise Smith, was enjoyed by the newly installed officers and the rest of the members. The new office will take office at the Sept. business meeting.

Everyone at the Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority would like to wish the community a very safe and happy summer season.

RED HATTER REPORT

Been having so much fun there has not been time to report it all! Will "lump" it all into a big happening. Drove to Indy to the Eiteljorg Museum for the Indian Market, where 135 tribes presented their gorgeous creations. The highlight, of course, was to see and hear Robert Mirabal (Taos, N Mexico) perform. He won artist of the year for 2003!

Traveled to the State House to witness our Queen Mum receive

the Hoosier Hospitality Award from Lt. Gov. Kathy Davis in the awesome Rotunda. The annual Salamonie Festival in Warren gave us the chance to be in the parade on Harley Davidsons, with our drivers from the Mad Anthony Hogs of Ft. Wayne. Talk about a fun time!! We also "manned" the Information Booth during the Festival and volunteered as hostesses for the Flower Show. Our last celebration was in Van Buren as guests of celebrity Chef, Luke Swager who prepared a feast of gourmet foods for an audience of about 70. He won the James Beard Foundation scholarship (a national award) two years in a row and is the lead chef for Kroger's Gourmet-to-go operation in Louisville, Ky. (He's a Van Buren boy).

We are still sending monthly boxes to our "adopted" boys in Iraq; sent out our 63rd. box this week. The USS Salamonie Association has been our anchor in this endeavor, paying all the postage on the boxes for the boys. We are having great joys and are sharing it with others ... doing things we did not have time to do while raising families. May you be as blessed as we are.

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MICKEY MOUSE AND FRIENDS



WASHINGTON — According to most dictionaries, the word "friendship" means the quality or condition of being friends, a friendly relationship and friendliness or good will. The U.S. Postal Service

today unveiled four new commemorative postage stamps that celebrate friendship as portrayed by the Walt Disney studio, honoring some of the most beloved animated characters in the history of American entertainment.

The Art of Disney: Friendship stamps feature several world-famous friends:

Goofy, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck; Bambi and Thumper; Simba and his father, Mufasa; and Jiminy Cricket and Pinocchio. The Postal Service will issue the 37-cent, self-adhesive stamps next summer.

"Soon, with the help of some famous friends, it will be easy for our customers to add a cheerful touch to their cards, letters and packages as they correspond with their own friends and loved ones or conduct business using the mail," said David Failor, executive director of Stamp Services for the Postal Service.

Added Mary Beech, director, Franchise Management, Disney Consumer Products: "The new postage stamps are a tremendous testament to the lasting popularity of Mickey Mouse and other beloved Disney characters like Bambi and Simba. We are honored to be working with the United States Postal Service to release to consumers such a wonderful and endearing stamp program."

Mickey Mouse made his debut on Nov. 18, 1928, in the first synchronized sound cartoon, "Steamboat Willie." With help from his pals, Goofy and the "fowl-tempered" Donald Duck, clever little Mickey quickly became an American icon.

A friend can make good times even more fun and make bad times more bearable. In Walt Disney's "Bambi" (1942), an energetic rabbit named Thumper becomes a lifelong friend to a young deer. Thumper accompanies Bambi in both pleasurable pursuits, such as their winter adventures on ice, and in adversity.

Our parents can be our best friends, as the cub Simba learns in "The Lion King" (1994) when his father, Mufasa, comes to his rescue after Simba is chased by hyenas. Simba idolizes Mufasa and hopes to grow up to be just like him. Sometimes, as in Walt Disney's animated film classic, "Pinocchio" (1940), a friend acts as our conscience and keeps us out of trouble — or, at least, tries to. After he is magically brought to life, the wooden marionette Pinocchio is assisted by diminutive Jiminy Cricket in his effort to become a real boy.

The Art of Disney: Friendship stamps feature illustrations by Disney artist Peter Emmerich. David Pacheco from Walt Disney Art Classics was the art director for the stamps.

This is the first of three stamp panes honoring the art of Disney to be issued by the Postal Service. Celebration and romance are the themes for future stamps in this series. Each year features four themed stamps, showcasing a breadth of quintessential Disney moments.

To see *The Art of Disney: Friendship* stamps visit the online Postal Store at www.usps.com/shop and click on "Release Schedule" in the Collector's Corner.

Current U.S. stamps and stationery, as well as a free catalog, are available by toll-free phone order at 1 800 STAMP-24. In addition, a selection of stamps and other philatelic items are available at the online Postal Store at www.usps.com/shop. Custom-framed art prints of original stamp art are available at www.postalartgallery.com.

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INDIANA INDIANS

The Summer Reading Program has over 45 signed up participants and averaged 20 at each morning at the Library.

So far we have learned about Indian symbols beginning with the letters a-o, have had special visitors, Mr. and Mrs Cook who brought their wigwam from the 1812 time period and the utensils used by the Indians at that time, and have played Indian games. Coming up are totem pole day, teepee day, headband and necklace day, and buckskin day, when we will have another special visitor from the 1812 time period.

We meet at the library on Monday & Wednesday (July 19, 21, 26 & 28), 10:30-noon. Even if you haven't signed up for the program you still have time to come in and sign up. We have a special Indian display in the library. It contains items borrowed from the Peiffer family and from Nellie Doyle, Van Buren residents. We have arrowheads, animal furs, pictures, statues, and many other items. Come in and check us out.

CLUB NEWS

Grant Co Salon 195 held its meeting June 22, 204 at Van Buren Post 368.

Chapeau Rosemary Hammons called the meeting to order after having a chicken dinner.

The meeting was turned over to installing officer Ruth Bole. The new officers are: Le Petit Chapeau Rosemary Hammons; Demi Premier Judy Gray; Demi Duexiem Dalena Foster; Le Secretaire/Caissiere Irene Pickard; L'Archiviste Kim Hammons; L'Aumonier Waneta Linton; Concierge Margaret Cunningham; La Surintendate Jennifer Gray; L'Avocate Jeanne Conwell.

Chapeau elect Rosemary announced plans for the coming year 2004-2005.

A change in the Constution & Bylaws was read. Kim Hammons made motion to accept the new rules. Dalena Foster, second. Motion carried.

Delegates for La Marche, July 30, 31 and August 1st are Dalena Foster, Margaret Cunningham,

Rosemary Hammons, Irene Pickard.

A new partner was voted on, Shirley Shinholt.

Next meeting is July 27, 2004 at Marion Post 10.

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Contest winners for reports for 2003-2004 were Betty Hiatt and Waneta Linton.

Those attending were Margret Cunningham, Mary Stone, Louise Grindle, Betty Hiatt, Trudy Ann Plummer, Ruth Bole, Dalena Foster, Kim Hammons, Waneta Linton, Rosemary Hammons, Jennifer Gray, Irene Pickard, Shirley Shinholt and husband Max Shinholt, were guests.

TOP TIPS FOR BUYING A FIRST HOME

(NAPSI)-The door remains wide open for young homebuyers. According to a recent survey, more than one in three (34 percent) Americans aged 18-24 say they will buy a home within the next two years. The number of homeowners under 25 doubled between 1993 and 2002, up to 1.5 million, U.S. census data shows.

To make the home-buying process less intimidating and confusing for first-timers, Alan Kopit, attorney and legal editor of lawyers.com, a Web site from LexisNexis Martindale-Hubbell, offers these tips:

1. Review your credit report and credit score first thing. Dispute any inaccuracies in your credit report immediately, so you can be sure you are offered the best possible mortgage rate. Knowing your credit score (a snapshot of your present credit worthiness) can ensure you don't get misled into taking a higher-rate loan than you may qualify for elsewhere.

2. Prequalify for a mortgage. This will give you a clear picture of the size and type of loan you'll be able to secure, and ultimately the home you can afford. A prequalification will also make you more attractive to sellers. Most mortgage providers have simple online forms for the prequalification process.

3. Work with a reputable attorney. Although not all states require you to hire an attorney for a home purchase, it's always a good idea to work with one from the get-go. A lawyer will negotiate the contract between you and the seller, to make sure appropriate contingencies are in place for inspection and financing, among other things. A lawyer will also review a title report on the property to make sure there are no liens or other restrictions that could limit its use.

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Getting prequalified for a mortgage will give you a clear picture of the size and type of home you can afford.

DESCRIBING THE REALITY BEHIND REALITY TV

(NAPSI)-If it's your dream to appear on a reality TV show-or if you just enjoy them as a not-so-guilty pleasure-a new book may give you the industry insider's lowdown you've been looking for.

From how to ace the casting interview to how to read body language to how to eat almost anything, the book is a guide to what has become a leading segment of television programming-reality TV.

"The Reality TV Handbook" (Quirk Books, \$14.95), by John Saade-developer of ABC's "The Mole"-and Joe Borgenicht, even offers advice on how contestants can capitalize on their 15 minutes of fame and how to get the most out of talk show interviews.

Their list of insider tips includes conferring with your doctor to establish your allergies if you

are about to be on a reality show that requires you to "eat anything." The doctor's visit may save your life.

If you are on a reality show that calls for camping out, another tip suggests building a shelter with an opening to the west. This will allow the camera team to show you in the best available outdoor light-early morning.

They also suggest that cast members can become more attractive to the production crew-and improve their standing on a show-by being a decent person.

GET THE FACTS ON FUEL

(NAPSI)-Convenience and price often play a large part in determining where to fill up, but there is much more motorists should consider before pulling up to the gas pump.

To begin, all gasolines are not the same and the level of detergent-which can mean the difference between clean or dirty engine parts-can vary greatly from one gasoline brand to another. To help separate fuel fact from fiction, following are some guidelines to consider when se-

lecting a gasoline for your car: Consider the Cleaning Power. In the mid 1990s, the Environmental Protection Agency established minimum standards for cleaning agents that must be added to auto fuel. Most gasolines today contain just that minimum amount. Unfortunately, for some vehicles, this minimum level of detergency can leave carbon deposits on important engine parts. This is particularly true of low-detergent gasolines. The deposits that low-detergent gasolines leave behind in some cars can cause hesitation during an engine's initial warm-up phase. Removal and prevention of these deposits may help reduce incidence of hesitation. To avoid the buildup of engine deposits, consumers should look for high-quality gasolines with added cleaning power.

"Using a quality fuel with additional cleaning agents, such as Shell V-Power, our new premium-grade gasoline, can help ensure the cleanliness of critical engine parts by removing carbon deposits from the engine's intake valves and fuel injectors each time the vehicle is driven," explained Mark Henry, manager of fuels for Shell Oil Products US. "You can think of carbon deposits on an engine similar to the 'gunk' that can build up and coat your oven. Like an oven cleaner cleans the oven, the new fuel helps remove those deposits when used regularly."

Don't Overlook Octane. Different cars require different levels of octane, which is the measurement of a gasoline's ability to resist engine knock-

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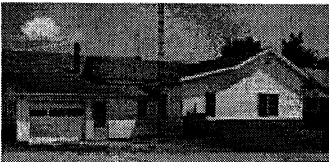
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rattling or pinging sound that results from uncontrolled combustion in the engine. The right level of octane will prevent engine knock and help ensure optimum performance. To determine the appropriate octane level, be sure to check your car's owner's manual for the manufacturer's recommendation.

The most common levels of octane are 87 (regular), 89 (mid-grade) and 93 (premium), and these are indicated right on the pump at the station. Higher octane gasoline can be particularly helpful for car engines that are experiencing knocking or pinging. Octane, however, is only one component to consider when shopping for fuel. Consumers should also look for gasolines that provide added benefits.

There are a variety of options at the pump and no single type of gasoline is right for everyone. Concerning octane, the American Petroleum Institute recommends consulting your owner's manual first. Ordinarily, it provides the correct guidance. However, if your engine knocks or pings at the recommended level, you may need to try a higher octane level. The requirements for your vehicle can be influenced by your driving habits, your vehicle's mileage, and the climate and geography where you live.

Factor in Other Factors
In addition, look for ways to get improved value out of your gasoline purchases, such as paying with a credit card that provides a rebate of some kind with ev-

ery purchase. The Shell MasterCard from CitiCards (877-MY-SHELL) offers a five percent rebate on Shell quality gasoline and a one percent rebate on retail purchases anywhere the card is used.

For most consumers, a vehicle represents the second-largest purchase they will make (after their homes), so it's important to protect that investment. Selecting a high-quality fuel and servicing your car regularly are important steps to maintaining your vehicle properly.

For nearly 100 years, Shell has been focused on developing high-quality fuels and lubricants to meet the needs of the different vehicles on the road today. Shell V-Power, the company's new premium-grade fuel, actively cleans engines as people drive their cars by removing deposits from critical engine parts, specifically intake valves and fuel injectors. It has more than five times the cleaning agents required by government standards and is formulated to clean up deposits left by low-detergency gasolines. To learn more about the benefits of using quality fuels, visit www.shell.us.com.

CREATING HEALTHY ACCIDENTS

(NAPSI)-What's the one event common to the discovery of nylon, Crazy Glue and microwaves? An accident.

That doesn't mean the products are inferior. It simply means research on one problem helped scientists solve a different problem. In fact, such "laboratory accidents" are common (and

encouraged) across all fields in science-even medicine.

Ibuprofen, for instance, was originally invented in 1969 by a team of scientists researching new ways to treat rheumatoid arthritis-not a team researching headache treatments. According to The Society for Biomolecular Screening (SBS) it wasn't until 1984 that scientists experimenting with dosage realized ibuprofen could be an effective headache medicine.

The SBS says ibuprofen's journey from the laboratory to pharmacy shelves took the collaboration of academia, pharmaceutical companies and distributors-and it was this cross-field cooperation that helped make the drug as safe and effective as it is.

Further collaboration has led to studies showing ibuprofen may be helpful in preventing Alzheimer's and that it may help with other debilitating conditions such as heart disease, osteoporosis and diabetes as well. "Interaction and cooperation between academia, pharmaceutical research companies and suppliers is the key to developing new drugs and finding new uses for established ones," says G. Sitta Sittampalam, president of SBS. "Some timely laboratory 'accidents' don't hurt either," he adds.

SBS offers conferences, online learning programs, publications and networking opportunities to people in the biomolecular field. The group has more than 2,000 members representing over 30 countries, 40 companies and 40 universities.

The Society also runs an endowment fund and an awards and grant program meant to help support cutting-edge research-all in an effort to move the medical field forward, help develop new treatments and ultimately drive the cost of drugs down.

It seems SBS's efforts have been successful. Sittampalam says it's probably not an accident that its membership has grown 500 percent between 1999 and 2001-a time when the field of drug discovery is said to have exploded.

For more information, visit www.sbsonline.org.



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TRACTOR CONTEST

The Huntington County 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest was held on Sunday, July 11 at Hier's Park with a total of 23 4-H Tractor members participating. Results of the contest are as follows:

Junior Farm Tractor: Champion: Matt Bulmer, Reserve Champion: Nathan Richardson, 3rd Place: Lukas Wygant, B Placing: Casey Baker

Senior Farm Tractor: Champion: Sam Scher, Reserve Champion: Kyle Felton, 3rd Place: Jason Updike, A Placing: Daniel Chenoweth, B Placing: Mason Brown, Cameron Baker

Junior Lawn & Garden Tractor: Champion: Cory Blocker, Reserve Champion: Kyle Lahr, 3rd Place: Erik Schoeff, A Placing: Andrew Mason, Tyler Blocker, Austin Shipley, B Placing: Austin Paul, Alexis Wygant, Brooke Dennis

Senior Lawn & Garden Tractor: Champion: Andy Ambriole, Reserve Champion: Tyler Gressley, 3rd Place: Jason Hoffman, A Placing: Nick Gressley

The top three participants in each category are eligible to compete at the Area Tractor Contest which will be held at the Adams County 4-H Fairgrounds, Monroe on Saturday, July 31. Registration begins at 8:30 am and the Area Driving Contest will start at 9:00 am.

Equipment to conduct this 4-H event was donated by Huntington Tractor Sales, Inc., Koenig Equipment, Inc., Reed Tractor Service, Inc. and the Jerry Miller Family.

Pictured above are the champions. (From the left, in front: Tyler Blocker (Junior Lawn & Garden), Matt Bulmer (Junior Farm Tractor), Sam Scher (Senior Farm Tractor) and seated on the tractor - Andy Ambriole (Senior Lawn & Garden).

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