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Thought for the Week: *Our prayers to those in New York and Washington and the terrible tragedy there.*

TRAGEDY IN SEPTEMBER

This morning (9/11/01) a terrible tragedy occurred. The United States has been attacked. As many of you know, the Warren Weekly is not a hard-hitting newspaper. But I feel that this tragedy needs to be mentioned, although as the editor, I don't even know what to say or where to begin.

This morning around 9 a.m. Eastern time the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington DC were the scenes of apparent terrorist attacks. The devastation is tremendous and it is not even known at this time how many lives are involved or who is responsible. The Trade Towers are a crumbled mass, Manhattan looks like a gray snowstorm has hit and the Pentagon has one section of the building missing. Each of the towers and the Pentagon were hit by a separate hijacked commercial flight loaded with innocent citizens. A fourth plane has also crashed and who knows what the target was for that one.

The devastation, although some distance from us, has affected us all. Even in our small town people are scared. I talked to many mothers today who, as I did, felt like going to retrieve their children from school. We know our kids are safe, but we want them with us. Many children will be smothered with kisses and hugs when they get home today. Our hearts go out to those who are directly affected by this — those with loved ones working in the buildings hit, those with loved ones on those ill-fated flights. It may be months before we know the total amount of lives lost.

At this time, we are a nation in shock. Even though we have known about terrorist threats — I don't honestly believe many of us ever thought they could actually happen.

This attack has been charac-

terized as another Pearl Harbor. In the next few days, weeks and months, we'll find out where it leads us. All we can do, for now, is sit and wait and have faith in our government to do what is necessary. Other than that, we can put together whatever assistance we can for those who were directly affected. We can give blood to help those in need. The Warren Weekly will keep you informed of any information that we receive regarding other ways you, as an individual, can help. Local churches — please contact the newspaper to let us know what is needed and how citizens can help.

RED CROSS RESPONSE

American Red Cross is responding to the incidents in Washington DC, New York City and Pennsylvania. Chapters and volunteers have been mobilized to assist emergency management in an effort to provide help to those in need. The American Red Cross mental health workers will be helping people recover from the emotional trauma of the incidents. The Huntington County Chapter of the American Red Cross stands by to provide any assistance necessary to other chapters and the victims of these horrifying incidents. In the weeks and months to come the residents of Huntington will be called upon to fill the increased need for blood donations. You can help the victims of the recent terrorist attacks and other disasters by contributing to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. To help the victims of this and other disasters, contributions can be made to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund by calling 1-800-HELP Now or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish). Contributions to the

Disaster Relief Fund may also be sent to American Red Cross Huntington County Chapter, 12 West Market Street, Huntington, IN 46750, or to the American Red Cross, PO Box 37243, Washington DC 20013. Internet users can make a secure online credit card contribution by visiting www.redcross.org.

CONSUMER ALERT

Indianapolis, IN — Attorney General Steve Carter has been hearing reports of long lines and increasing gasoline prices at gasoline stations.

"Today's events have stunned us and spread fear and panic in our Nation," said Carter. "We see that panic and fear spreading to the gas pumps. Long lines are forming based upon concerns that stations will raise prices dramatically. I caution businesses not to take advantage of consumers in this time of grief and fear." "I have the authority and will critically review any and all complaints of improper and, quite frankly, unbelievable behavior by anyone taking advantage of this terrible situation for economic gain by collusion or price fixing."

Adds Carter, "Let's be clear — the only way for stations to take advantage of consumers is for us as citizens to fall prey to price gouging based upon our concerns and become victims of these very questionable activities by a selected few operators." "The full extent of today's tragedy is still unknown," said Carter. "Hoosiers are cautioned to remain calm and I again urge businesses to act responsibly and reasonably."

A GREAT ADVENTURE

Dillman UB Church is getting ready to start it's Adventure Club program. Where else can your kids go to have fun, learn biblical values and be valued as the special people they are?

We know you want to give your kids all they need to know of God's truth, but also you want them well cared for while they are having fun. Adventure Club will keep your kids attention and have them coming back for more.

This year's theme is "The Champion's Journey". Your kids will be working out each week and getting stronger in their knowledge of God's word. Your kids will learn some essentials of Christian life and learn how to apply them to their own personal situations. They will be prepared to go the distance and be true "champions" of the faith.

Adventure Club is : Bible Based - each lesson is based on a person, place or event found in the Bible. Fun - music, skits, games, crafts and snacks are just a part of each week's activities. Non-competitive - Adventure Club stresses teamwork rather than competition. So send your child on a great adventure!

The race will begin on Wednesday, September 26th from 6-8 p.m. Children ages 4 years - 6th grade are welcome to join the Adventure Club Team. Contact Cherry Story or the church office (morning's) for more information (219)824-5146 or (219)375-2779.

FISH/TENDERLOIN SUPPER

Twin Bridge Conservation Club is planning an "all you can eat" Fish and Tenderloin Supper on September 15, 2001 in Mt Zion.

The fish is prepared by Dan's Fish Fry and will be served from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. The club is located at 6374S 600W 90, in Wells County (SR218, 2 miles east of SR 3).

Tickets purchased at the door are \$6.50 for adults, \$4.00 for children 6-12 and 5 yrs and under are free.

Carryouts are available.

MISS HUNTINGTON

Contestants are now being sought for the Miss Huntington Scholarship Program to be held Sunday, October 21, in the Huntington North High School auditorium.

An orientation meeting for interested candidates will be Saturday, September 15, at 10:00 a.m. at the Huntington City-Township Public Library on West Market Street in Huntington.

A preliminary in the Miss America Scholarship Program, female contestants must be single and at least 17 years old, have graduated from high school in June, 2002, and be no older than 24 years in October, 2002. To compete, they must either reside, work, or attend school in Huntington County. Residents of bordering counties not having a preliminary program may also be eligible.

Phases of competition include talent, interview, swimsuit, and evening wear. The new Miss Huntington will receive a minimum \$1,000 educational scholarship.

For more information, contact director Stephanie Pyle at 219-356-6757. The program is sponsored by the Huntington Optimist Club.

SENIOR NEWS

An exercise program is starting at the Huntington County Senior Center on Tuesday, September 11, 2001. It will be held each Tuesday and Thursday morning, led by Pam Crone. A low-impact line dancing class will run from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. followed by chair aerobics and toning exercises from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Join us for fun and fitness!! It's FREE!

An Open House is scheduled for Monday, September 24 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Huntington County Annex Building.

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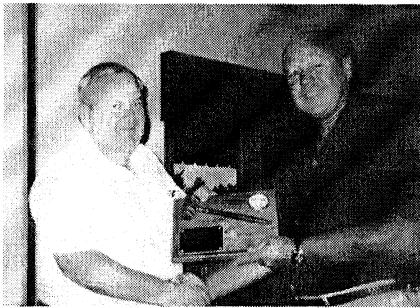
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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS



David Daugherty receives the Caylor-Nickel Foundation past-president plaque for his noteworthy leadership as 1999 president of the Foundation. Presenting the plaque is Greg Maxwell (right), the Foundation president-elect.

NINTH ANNUAL AUTUMN CLASSIC ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DAY BENEFITTING COMMUNITY

On Thursday, August 30 the Caylor-Nickel Foundation held its ninth annual AUTUMN CLASSIC at the Parlor City Country Club. The golf outing again raised over \$50,000, which will be allocated for various community-based programs dealing with health. Specific grants totaling \$25,000 have been promised to Agape Respite Care in Berne; HEALTH TOUR, a school-based program for all fourth graders in Wells County; Council on Aging for their van; Healthquest mobile unit for assisting the migrant population; Wells County Health Fair; and the prostate screening program headed up by Dr. Brian Stogdill. The other \$25,000 will be used for grants to be made to any community organization dealing with any health concern in the community.

This year's total combined with previous events means that over \$400,000 has been raised over the history of the AUTUMN CLASSIC. The Foundation wants to thank its many generous sponsors for without them nothing of this scale would be possible. Always held on the Thursday before Labor Day weekend, the CLASSIC has established a reputation as a fun-filled day for a great cause.

"It's a tribute to the memory of 'Chad' Caylor, who helped launch the event, stated John Stead, Executive Director of the Foundation. We miss Chad just as we missed Tuck Faulkner this year. They were both committed to the community and we will always have them as part of the tradition we are establishing: Chad with his unorthodox stance and Tuck chewing on his cigar."

As has become their custom, the day was concluded with a dinner honoring past Board members as well as welcoming new members to the Charles E. Caylor Founder's Society. The three individuals named to the Society this year are all past presidents of the Foundation Board and each have continued to serve the community in varied roles. Stead stated, "it's usually the case that when you find someone willing to take on responsibility you will see their name appear on a number of boards because you know you can count on them. That is especially true for Dr. Eric Purdy, John Muselman and Paul Reiff. Each served on the Foundation Board for six years and contributed to its continued growth. We're proud to count them among our Charles E. Caylor Society members."

Reiff and Purdy as well as John Roembke were presented clocks for their years of dedicated service to the Board and Dave Daugherty was given the past-President plaque. The evening also included a rousing rendition of Happy Birthday to Dr. Don Dian who again assisted during the Classic by awarding his annual "Shot of the Day" award. This dubious distinction went to Peter Confer who accepted his award in great good humor.

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<p>VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 765-934-4074</p> <p>Mike Helms, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Worship 10:30 a.m. Children's Church 10:30a.m. Youth Hours 6:00p.m. Evening Praise Hour 6:00p.m. Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199</p> <p>Rev. Pat Mullen, Interim Pastor</p> <p>Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:10 a.m. Bible Study, Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Sun 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — Majenica 468-2160</p> <p>Rev. Kelly Wiley</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST 219/468-2148</p> <p>Rev. Tom DeFries - Pastor</p> <p>Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>JEFFERSON CENTER UNITED METHODIST Corner of 900S & 300W Kathie Jones, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>WARREN UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mike Beall, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Handicap Accessible & Staff Nursery</p> <p>WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST 376-3022</p> <p>Stephan Leininger, Pastor Becky Hartley, SS Supt.</p> <p>Fellowship 9:15 a.m. Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 376-2779</p> <p>Lynn Mefferd, Pastor Jim Pryor, Associate Pastor</p> <p>Sun - Pastor's Prayer Closet...7:30a.m. 1st Worship Service..... 8:15a.m. Sunday School..... 9:30a.m. 2nd Worship Service...10:30a.m. Youth Group (Jr/Sr).....5:30p.m. Prayer Service 6:30p.m. Wed. Bible Study 9:00a.m. Adv. Club (4yr-6th).....6-7:30p.m.</p> <p>McNATT UNITED METHODIST 375-4359</p> <p>Bill VanHatten, Pastor B. Morton, Supt.</p> <p>Coffee Fellowship.....8:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH 375-2330</p> <p>www.hows.net/46792WCT</p> <p>Rev. Bill Barlow, Pastor Wesley Welch, Supt.</p> <p>Sue Brown, Children's Ministry</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Children's Church 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7:00p.m.</p> <p>LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH 694-6622</p> <p>Pastor Jeff McNicholas</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:55a.m. Worship 10:15p.m. Mon. Bible Study (women).... 9:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN 468-2412</p> <p>Mark S. Bendes, Pastor</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45a.m.</p> <p>BUCKEYE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 758-2085</p> <p>Nathan Doyle, Minister Sandy Keplinger, Supt.</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH 8294S 900W 35</p> <p>Gary Riley, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p> <p>LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Steve Bard, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 375-2510</p> <p>Bill Keen, Pastor Ed Kessler, Assoc. Pastor Bus Service 375-2510</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Youth Group (Sun.).....6:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2102</p> <p>Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor</p> <p>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.</p> <p>THE NEW BEGINNING SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto Steve Sutton, Pastor 765/728-2065 for more info</p> <p>Sunday Worship.....10:30a.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts. Pastor</p> <p>Sandy Richison, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Youthquake (grades 7-12).....6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Mtg 6:30 p.m. Exercise Class (Tues/Thurs).....7:00 p.m.</p> <p>VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 765-934-2031</p> <p>Pastor Blake J. Neff</p> <p>Youth Pastor Adam Pierce</p> <p>Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. UMYF 6- 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor Joe Kober, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST 101 N 400 E - Marion, IN 765/664-8726</p> <p>Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor</p> <p>1st Worship..... 8:20 a.m. 2nd Worship..... 9:45 a.m. 3rd Worship 11:11 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday School Children & Youth Programs</p> <p>PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2691</p> <p>Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>LANCASTER WESLEYAN 468-2411</p> <p>Doug Sharrard, Pastor David Thrift, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST MEMORIAL HOME SUNDAY:</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN Wayne Wright, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week (Wed) 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier Pastor - Steve Gray</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed Evening Carry-in & Fellowship 6:30 p.m.</p>
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AREA NEWS

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Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Learn more about the Council on Aging programs and services, Huntington Area Transportation (HAT), and the Veterans office. Come to check out our new facility, and enjoy some tasty treats! There will be a flag raising ceremony at 1:00.

Star of Louisville Cruise, Kentucky, September 27, 2001. Enjoy a wonderful, bountiful luncheon buffet aboard the Star of Louisville on the Ohio River. The Star has enclosed dining and an open-air promenade for enjoying the beautiful Ohio River. Other highlights include the Forest Discovery Center inside a giant Oak tree, and Hubers Market and Store. Depart 7:00 a. m.; return approximately 9:00 p.m. \$77.00 includes transportation via Motorcoach, two meals, and all attractions. Call 356-3096 for more information or to reserve your seat!

Hoosier Works Card Information: The DFC will offer information on the Hoosier Works Cards at the Senior Center on Wednesday, September 19, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. These cards will replace food stamps and go into effect on October 1. This meeting is for seniors only and will be an excellent time to ask questions.

Reminder about 55-ALIVE Defensive Driving Course 55-Alive is an excellent course to review the basics and learn about some of the new techniques and concerns regarding driving. Plus for some insurance agencies, there is a reduced rate on your insurance for taking this class. Mark Coratti will be offering the 55 Alive Driving Course September 26 & 27 at the Senior Center, 354 N. Jefferson St. in Huntington from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. You must register before the course by calling the Senior Center at 356-3006.

Mark has been trained through AARP and has become a statewide expert. This course does not include actual driving.

Senior Friday was held Friday, August 24 at the Huntington 7 Theatre featuring Fancy Pants. We had a large attendance causing us to open a second theater

showing the new release The Princess Diaries. The next Senior Friday will be on Friday, September 28. It will feature the western film Shane starring Alan Ladd. Before the film, Dr Stephen Wynder from Orthopaedics Northeast, Huntington site will discuss joint pain. Door prizes will be

awarded and groceries will be given away following the movie. Cost is only \$1.50! Sponsors are the Huntington County Council on Aging, Parkview Huntington Hospital, and Norwood Nursing Center. Co-sponsors are Bailey-Love Mortuary, Country Post Inn, Markle Health Care, Miller's Merry Manor, and Parkview Home Health. Don't miss it. Doors open at 9 a.m.

VAN BUREN COUNCIL

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, the Van Buren Town Council held a short meeting in the Council Room at Town Hall. President Tony Manry opened the meeting at 7 p.m. with the pledge to the American Flag.

In a Public Hearing preceding the regular business meeting, Council adopted the 2002 budget.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as submitted.

Council reported the cleaning and painting of the South water tower is progressing and expected to be completed soon.

Salary Ordinance 2-2001 and 2-2001A were adopted by Council.

The new police cruiser was delivered. The '96 police cruiser had been sold to the Swayzee Police Department and was expected to be delivered on Friday.

A citizen in attendance complained of dogs in the neighborhood continuously running into their yard. They were advised to call Jim Webb while the dogs are still in their yard.

Officer Pat Collins gave Council a report from the Police Department. Both vehicles were reported to be running well.

All members of the local Police Department had attended training at the Grant County Sheriff's Department last week. It was reported Jim Webb had completed 23 years with the Town of Van Buren, and Frank James had completed 15 years.

September 18 is the date set to start the water project. A meeting with IDEM is to be set as soon as papers are signed.

New sidewalks in the area where new sewer lines had been put in were reported to be almost completed.

It was suggested Council send a letter to the State Highway Department concerning trees between Walnut and Park Streets, on the east side of First Street. It was agreed the trees present a serious traffic hazard as they obstruct the view of traffic on First Street.

It was also reported that a

resident had been noted parking on the new sidewalk. It was agreed the resident will have to drive across the new sidewalk in order to enter or leave their driveway, but it was felt they should not be allowed to park on it.

The next Council meeting will be on Wednesday evening, September 19.

BMV TO CLOSE

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles will temporarily close two of its Huntington County license branches Monday, Sept. 17.

The Huntington branch, located at 2982 W. Park Dr., will open at 1:00 pm. Monday. The Warren branch located at 540 Grover St. will close at 1130 a.m. Monday.

The branches will be used for training on new computer equipment during the hours they are closed, as the agency is preparing for a switch in computer systems.

"The additional training will improve efficiency as we change systems," said BMV Commissioner Gary A. Gibson. "We appreciate the public's patience as we move forward with this exciting transition that will result in even better customer service at our branches throughout the state."

Motorists can renew standard registrations over the telephone, Internet or at any Self-Service Terminal. Motorists who have touch-tone telephones can call BMV Express Touch-Tone Renewal (TTR) toll-free at 1-877-4-NEW-BMV 24 hours a day.

Those with Internet access can renew registrations online at www.bmvexpress.org.

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP

Pack 3122, Troop 122 will be hosting a round-up on Friday, September 14th from 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Scout Cabin and a clean-up on Saturday, September 15 from noon to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 375-4153 or 375-3636.

BASKET BINGO AT FAIR

The Mideast Indiana Scholarship Committee is sponsoring their second Basket Bingo to be held in conjunction with the Bluffton Street Fair on Saturday, September 22 at 2 pm at the Bluffton City Building. Twenty games will be played for a chance to win Longaberger baskets or pottery. Tickets are now available at \$10 each. For tickets call Lyn Rogers at 219/597-7314.



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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 included.

Sep 15	Mt Zion Fish Fry 4:30 - 7:30
Sep 19	Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
Sep 21	Warren Recycle Day
Sep 24	Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Firestation

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 4 - 6pm, Sat 10 - noon at KCC or by appointment - Call 375-2381. Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KCC

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

ARCHEOLOGY WEEK

The Van Buren Public Library will be having a special display for Indiana Archeology Week, Sept. 17-23, 2001. We will have a collection of Indiana arrowheads found by Willard Samons. The display will include books available at the library about rocks and fossils. Please stop in at the library during this week to learn about Indiana archeology.

NEW AT VBPL

New items at the Van Buren Library include:

Videos - Save The last Dance, Recess School's Out, Flash-Disney Movie, A date with the President's Daughter-Disney, The Autumn Heart, Vertical Limit

Children's' Books - Amazing Days of Abby Hayes, Junie B. Jones, Prairie School, more Great Illustrated Classics books, A to Z Mysteris

We have an updated list of Accelerated Reader books for Van Buren and Washington Elementary Schools.

Adult Books - When Tomorrow Comes, Jeanene Oak; Cane River, Lalita Tademy; Tell Me Lies, Jennifer Crusie; Fever, Katherine Sutcliffe; Too Many Men, Lilly Brett; What to do About Annie?, Millie Criswell; Protector, Madelyn Hunter.

SHIRLEY ADAMS SEMINAR

Shirley Adams, inspirational host of the nationally televised series, "The Sewing Connection" bring her classroom and wardrobe to Huntington on November 3, 2001. The seminar will be at Hier's Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program is from 9 a.m. to 4p.m.

Many people have watched Shirley Adams on the show on PBS. Now they can meet her in

person and enjoy her inspiring wealth of sewing knowledge. Shirley has been teaching for over 30 years and has three degrees in clothing and textiles. She now travels around the country and internationally giving sewing seminars.

Shirley makes every garment that she wears and demonstrates. She has no sewing staff. All the methods and ideas she demonstrates have been fully tested and implemented by herself. Sewing is her business, therapy, hobby, and passion. She designs and creates her own patterns and garments. She has written several books illustrating her patterns and sewing techniques.

The six hour seminar will include:

- Changing pattern styling, use one pattern for many looks
- Add collars, different neck lines, lapels
- Changing shaping, moving darts
- Wearable art
- Unusual applique'
- Using novelty thread as embellishments
- Using decorative stitches
- Removable collars and dicky eyes
- Pin weaving and weaving ribbons
- Color blocking
- Quilted garments, trapunto
- Never a sewing mistake, only a creative opportunity
- Couching, machine lace, bobbin work
- No pattern garments
- Expanding wardrobe with mix and match
- There will be dozens of garments for the participants to look at

Advance registration is required. The seminar is \$40 per person prior to October 19. It is \$50 per person after October 19. The cost includes lunch and door prizes. Registration is non-refundable after October 26.

Make checks payable to the

Huntington County Extension Ed Fund. Send them to the Huntington County Extension Office, Courthouse, Room 209, Huntington IN 46750.

For a flier or additional information, call 219-358-4826.

AG OUTLOOK 2001

The Purdue Cooperative Extension Service of Grant County is offering a program titled "Ag Outlook 2001". The program will be held at Jim Dandy Restaurant, Marion, September 17 from 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m

One of the most important questions is will Indiana farm incomes recover in 2001? The answer appears to be, Yes! This is a surprise since grain prices could be at their lowest level in nearly 30 years, and sky-rocketing fuel prices have driven up farm production costs. The improvement is related to sharply higher yields, to strong livestock prices, and to continued support from government payments. The program will outline these reasons and provide estimates of the magnitude of the income increase.

The biggest immediate concerns are how to handle, market, and price record corn and soybean crops this fall. Indiana storage capacity may be as much as 300 million bushels short of storage needs, with big implications for management decisions. Low grain prices are also a concern. Questions which will be covered include: Will prices recover; Should the crop be stored; Should loan deficiencies payments be taken at harvest?

The Purdue Agricultural Economics staff will provide their best evaluation of the current situation with forecast for the coming year. The program will cover the outlook for the gen-

eral economy. It will examine agricultural policy alternatives and the level of financial support provided by the federal government. A summary of the outlook and marketing strategies to be considered for corn, soybeans, wheat, cattle, hogs, dairy, and poultry will be provided.

Land values and cash rents increased over the last year. The program will also discuss prospects for financial returns to land in 2002 and the most profitable crops to consider planting.

The overall objective is to focus on strategies farmers and agribusiness managers can employ to make their best decisions in the coming year.

The meeting is especially designed for farmers, agribusiness managers, lenders, and land owners. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, call the Grant County Extension Office at (765) 668-8871 ext. 413.

JR LEADERS TO MEET

The Huntington County 4-H Junior Leader organization will meet on Thursday, September 13 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the Family Living Building at Hier's Park. The County Junior Leader group is open to any 4-H member who will be in the 7th grade or older during the current school year. Junior Leaders have the chance to gain leadership skills, get involved in county-wide 4-H activities and learn more about the total county 4-H program.

At this meeting the group will discuss activities and elect club officers for the coming year. For more information about 4-H Junior Leaders, contact the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service - Huntington County Office at (219) 358-4826 or stop by the office, located in Room 209 of the Courthouse in Huntington.

It is the policy of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, David C. Petritz, Director,

that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to the programs and facilities without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, or disability. Purdue University is an Affirmative Action employer.

RUMMAGE/FLEA MARKET

Would you like to have a rummage sale but you don't have a good location or don't want to deal with having it at your home? The Blackford County 4-H & Open Fair Board is sponsoring a community rummage and flea market on October 6th from 8 am - 2pm at the 4-H Building. The fee is \$10.00 for your booth space, which includes three tables. All proceeds will be used to benefit the fair grounds and the 4-H program. Call 765/348-3213 for information.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

We all know that spine-tingling chill when we pop over a hill to find a slow-moving vehicle, such as a tractor or combine, ahead of us.

It takes spit-seconds to react to the slow-moving vehicle ahead of you. In fact, even if you're following a tractor from a distance, you're closing the safety gap between the two of you at an average rate of about 59 feet per second. That's the length of a football field in just five seconds. Just enough time for a collision, if your not careful.

Many farm vehicles are on the road this time of year. Be prepared, be patient and drive defensively. Courtesy of the Blackford County Extension Service in honor of National Farm Safety Week, September 16-22, 2001.

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Dance Art Studios

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Tuesdays - Offering private classes for age 7 to adult.
Technique & terminology, and Tap, Ballet & Jazz

Also Tuesdays - Offering classes in floor gymnastics for preschool to adult.

Wednesdays - Classes in tap, ballet & jazz for preschool to adult.



2002 Dance Show will be Alice in Wonderland and Happiness Abounds.

Classes are beginning

For more information call Vikki Middleton at 765/934-4085

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

FAIR ANNUAL MEETING

The Huntington County 4-H Fair Association will hold its annual meeting and election of board members and officers on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Hall.

The board will present final committee reports from the 2001 fair and set the dates for the 2002 Huntington County 4-H Fair.

THE NEW GED TEST

The GED test has been revised. Indiana will begin using the new 2002 series GED tests after January 1, 2002. To prepare adults to take and pass the new GED, the exciting new GED Connection television series will be broadcast on Indiana PBS stations beginning in October.

GED Connection is a multimedia series designed for adults who want to study from home as they prepare to take

the GED and earn an Indiana GED High School Diploma. There are 39 half-hour television programs that cover the material on the new test. Three workbooks go along with the series.

New to this GED ON TV series, learners who have access to the Internet can get extra practice with corresponding online lessons.

To enroll, adults may call 1.877.433.6688. The \$35 enrollment fee includes a pretest, three workbooks, the official GED calculator, a post test, access to the toll-free GED ON TV Helpline and a voucher to pay for the students GED test at any testing site in Indiana.

Adults who couldn't complete high school can call, toll-free, 1.877.433.6688 to enroll. Students should call soon so that they will have time to complete the pretest and receive their workbooks before the television programs begin.

GED Connection is a production of PBS Television, Kentucky Educational Television and Penn State University. The Indiana partners are Indiana Public Broadcasting Stations, Inc., The Indiana Department of Education, Division of Adult Education, Muncie Community Schools and Learn at Home.

BAILEY MEMORIAL

The Warren Library has purchased the Encyclopedia of Family Health through a donation in memory of Ruth Ann Bailey. The 17-volume edition comprises a complete and authoritative guide to all aspects of health care. The Encyclopedia of Family Health contains over 800 main entries and over 3,000 illustrations. The Chief Editorial Consultant for the encyclopedia is David B. Jacoby, MD of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Articles have been written by doctors and journalists who specialize in the medical field and edited in such a manner to make them intelligible to the general reader.

NEW AT WPL

New books received at the Warren Public Library include:

Adult Fiction - The Forgotten by Kellerman, A Moment in Time by Gould, Keepsake by Stockenburg and The Associate by Margolin.

Adult non-fiction - John Adams by McCullough, Favorable Occasions by Clark, Ordinary People, Extraordinary Faith by Tada, The Road to Success is Paved With Failure by Green.

Teen - The College Board Scholarship Handbook, Beauty Basics for Teens and Playing for Keeps by Nixon.

Childrens - Disney's Atlantis, Miss Bindergarten Takes a

Field Trip, The Berenstain Bears and the Wrong Crowd, Rainbow Fish and the Sea Monsters Cave, A Cowboy Names Ernestine.

SALAMONIE MENUS

Breakfast

Each meal includes milk and an option of cold cereal.

September 17

Apple juice, french toast stix w/ syrup, sausage links

September 18

Chilled fruit, pop tarts (2)

September 19

Apple juice, egg/cheese/ham on an english muffin

September 20

Chilled fruit, pancake/sausage on stick w/syrup

September 21

Grape juice, blueberry muffins

Lunch

Each meal includes chocolate or white milk. Each MS() meal includes options of chef salad w/crackers and a fruit basket choice.

September 17

Corn dog (quarterpounder w/ cheese), relishes, orange wedges, pudding

September 18

Chicken strips w/sauce (burrito w/cheese), cheesy broccoli, applesauce, bread/butter, cake w/icing

September 19

Spaghetti w/meat sauce (quarterpounder w/cheese), green beans, sliced pears, bread stix, ice cream

September 20

Tenderloin on a bun (ham salad sandwich), buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cookie

September 21

Tony's pizza (quarterpounder w/cheese), combination salad, peaches, pudding

EASTBROOK MENUS

Breakfast

Each meal includes milk and fruit or juice

September 17

Cereal, toast w/butter

September 18

Waffles w/syrup

September 19

Toast w/butter & jelly

September 20

Pancake/sausage stick

September 21

Super donut

Lunch

Each meal includes milk

September 17

Ravioli, green beans, mixed fruit, breadstick

September 18

Panther burger w/cheese, french fries, pineapple tidbits, cookie

September 19

Pizza, mixed vegetables, sliced

pears, cake

September 20

Meat/gravy, whipped potatoes, spiced apples, biscuit

September 21

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, peaches, peanut butter sandwich

ANOTHER WINNER

The Warren Pharmacy was celebrating its 3rd anniversary at this location during the month of August. The Pharmacy opened for business on April 17th 1995, and moved to 208 North Wayne Street in downtown Warren on August 1, 1998. We were celebrating by giving away three \$100 bills. The third \$100 bill winner is Patty Hensley of Warren. Previous winners were Lynanna Leftwich & Dee Marsh.

NEW HCCN SERVICE LINKS VOLUNTEERS NOT-FOR-PROFITS WITH WEB VOLUNTEERS

As the Internet becomes an increasingly important business tool, more and more companies are launching web sites designed to introduce their products and services to new audiences. Unfortunately, the cost of hiring technical help has prevented many not-for-profit organizations from being part of this wave of new web surfing destinations.

With this in mind, the Huntington County Community Network (HCCN) recently introduced a service designed to change this by linking Internet-savvy volunteers with not-for-profit organizations who can benefit from their services. The goal of HCCN's Huntington County Web Volunteer Clearinghouse, says Board President Jay Farlow, is to give organizations access to all the benefits that come with having a web site, without all the cost. "Very few not-for-profits have employees with the time or the expertise to develop and maintain a web site," Farlow explains. "This service should give them a resource that makes it easier for them to establish a presence on the Internet and make more people aware of their organization's work."

Farlow says that the only prerequisite for volunteers is a desire to help not-for-profits get their message out on the web: "We're looking for school kids, college students, adults... anyone who knows how to make a web page and wants to use that skill to the benefit of their community."

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ATTENTION



VETERANS OF THE KOREAN WAR

If you served in Korea between Jun. 25, 1950 and Jul. 27, 1953 and have not yet received the new Korean War Service Medal, contact the Veteran's Service Office at 358-4863 or stop by the office with your military discharge at 354 N. Jefferson Street.

Veterans who served during the Korean War era, Jun. 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, but not in Korea, should also contact the office for a Korean War Era Certificate of Appreciation.

Deadline for application is not later than Oct. 1, 2001.

The medals and certificates will be presented during the Veteran's Day Program to be held on Monday night, Nov. 12, 2001 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Huntington.

Coming to Warren October 1, 2001 Carol Butler, M.D.

Pediatrician



The Taylor-Nickel Warren Clinic is pleased to announce the addition of Carol Butler, M.D., Pediatrician, to our healthcare team. She will see patients in Warren as well as our main campus in Bluffton.

Dr. Butler has been part of the Taylor-Nickel family since July 2000 when she completed the pediatric residency program at Indiana University Medical Center. She received her medical degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine, and she is a native of Wells County. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Butler in the Warren office, call 375-2212 or 1-800-756-2663.



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According to Farlow, HCCN's role in the Huntington County Web Volunteer Clearinghouse is simply providing the link between organizations and volunteers. Because its board members all work full-time for other organizations, HCCN will not be involved in screening volunteers or in helping with web site design. "That's the reason we began this service," Farlow says. "Our board members were being asked to help design web sites, and we just couldn't help all the organizations that made requests. We felt that we could, however, play a role in seeing that these needs didn't go entirely unmet."

Farlow expects that in the short run, the demand for volunteers will exceed the supply. HCCN hopes, however, that this will change as volunteers take advantage of the opportunity to use their talents. "The clearinghouse merely makes it easier for an organization to find help," Farlow says, "but it doesn't guarantee it. Still, we're confident that many organizations will find a good volunteer match who can give them exactly what they're looking for in a web site."

Interested not-for-profits and volunteers can access the Huntington County Web Volunteer Clearinghouse on HCCN's web site (www.huntingtoncounty.org/volunteers). Organizations who do not have Internet access can pick up a "help wanted" form at the Huntington City Township Public Library.

In addition to the Huntington County Web Volunteer Clearinghouse, HCCN offers a free web hosting service for non-for-profits, a local calendar of events, a community forum, and a comprehensive directory of Huntington County organizations and services. For more information, please visit the HCCN web site at www.huntingtoncounty.org.

STORYTIME AFTER SCHOOL

Ten children attended After-school Storytime at the Van Buren Public Library. Monarch Celebration and Grandparents Day were celebrated. Different kind of butterflies were the topic of discussion. Karen read the book "Butterfly Story" by Anca Hariton. Each child made a Monarch book marker. They each received a paper showing the life cycle of the butterfly.

Karen shared with the children different information about Grandparents Day. We found out that it became a National Holiday in 1978. The United States Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day. The proclamation was signed by President Jimmy Carter. September was chosen for the holiday, to signify the "autumn years" of life. Each child made one or two Grandparent cards to take home and give to their Grandparents.

Treats of cotton candy and kool-aid were enjoyed. There will not be storytime next Wednesday September 12th because of the early dismissal of school. Storytime will resume September 19th. Those attending were: Ashley Kerr, Amy Kerr, David Irwin, MaryRose Burns, Delta Oswalt, Brittini-lynn Davis, Cassie Davis, Harley Denham, Loren Blessing and Josh Lawson.

LABOR DAY GUESTS

Guests of Mr and Mrs Dick Wood, Bluffton, for a cook-out on Labor Day were John and Dee Greeg, Secrist Lake, Don Wood, Nashville, TN, Kenny Freck and Marie Wood, Warren, Angie Lee, Cameron and EJ, Geneva, Matt and Staci Walters, Jacob and Ashlyn, Kari Wood, Susan, Austin and Michael Vineyard, Jeff and Lori Gregg, Sierra, Kaila, all of Bluffton.

Donald Wood of Nashville,

TN, Jenny Buzzard of Fort Wayne and Marie Wood enjoyed supper together on Sunday evening.

SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority was held Tuesday, September 4th at our meeting room in the Knight Civic Center. President Shelly Stafford presided.

During the meeting new programs books for the coming sorority year were passed out and secret sisters will be assigned.

Beta Delta chapter will be the hostess chapter for Alpha Province meeting in March. Plans for this were discussed. Letters from our International Officers were also read.

The Sorority also voted to send a donation to Founder's Park in Hartford City in honor of sorority sister, Judy Stafford, who recently passed away.

Those in attendance included: Shelly Stafford, Susan Ralston, Betty Yoder, Beth Ostermeyer, Georgia Poulson, Carol Irick, Tara Korporal, Sharon Gebhart, Marie Wood, Sally Ford, Sondra Zabel, Opal Brubaker, Glendora Booher, and Rosemary Zeller.

The next meeting will be held October 2, 2001 at the Knight Civic Center.

story time next week.

EUCHRE CLUB

The Jackson Township Ladies Euchre Club met at the home of Joan Huffman for their monthly gathering. Winners for the evening were: Jackie Huffman - high, Marjorie Michaud and Carolyn Carroll, tied for low and Joan Huffman, had most lones.

Others attending were Jo Banter, Phyllis Dickey, Mary Jo Zoda, Venita Banter, Lois Dysert, Marge Jones, Florence Taylor, and Sharron Roush.

Florence Taylor will be next months hostess.



END OF SUMMER FUN

School agers enrolled in the summer program at the Home Childcare Ministry ended summer with a blast before heading back to school. The kids got to tie-dye t-shirts and made a piñata from scratch. It took several attempts to finally break the piñata but not long for the goodies to be grabbed up! What a fun way to say good-bye to summer.

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GENEALOGY REPORT

PRICE

Lester E. Price, 63, Bullhead City, Ariz., died Sept. 1, 2001, at his home.

Mr. Price lived most of his life in the Montpelier area before moving to Arizona three years ago. He was an electrician who worked out of IBEW Local 873, Kokomo.

He attended Montpelier High School and served in both the Army and Navy until his discharge from the service in 1957. He formerly attended First United Methodist Church, Montpelier.

He was born August 20, 1938, in Blackford County Dorsey LaVaughn and Wilda Coaffy Price. His marriage was April 19, 1969, in Michigan, to the former Aneta Jean King. She survives.

Other survivors include his mother, Wilda Price Shiner, Warren; four daughters, Nelva Richardson, Copperas Cove, Texas, Christina Weaver, Santa Fe, N.M., Leslie Hughes, Muncie, and Bonnie Price, Phoenix, Ariz.; a son, Timothy E. Price, Tucson, Ariz.; and three brothers, John Price, Huntington, Dorsey Price, Poneto, and David Price, Bullhead City, Ariz.

Calling hours were held at Glancy Funeral Homes-Walker Chapel, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier.

Graveside services were held at Historic Woodlawn Cemetery, Montpelier, with Rev. Joe Haney officiating.

GREEN

Geraldine Ann Green, the newborn daughter of Jeff D. and Teresa A. Young Green, 608 Nancy St., Warren, died at 4:16 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 6, 2001) at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, where she was born a few hours earlier.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, James Cody Green, at home; two sisters, Maria Ann Green and Hope Elizabeth Green, both at home; and two grandmothers, Geraldine Green, Warren, and Barbara Young, Huntington.

There were no calling hours. Graveside services were held at Lancaster Cemetery, Huntington County, with Rev. Steve Kolcher officiating.

Preferred memorials are gifts to the family.

Glancy Funeral Homes, H. Brown & Son Chapel, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren, was in charge of arrangements.

THOMPSON

M. Elaine Thompson, 83, San Antonio, Texas, died at 12:42 p.m. Monday (Sept. 3, 2001) at her residence.

She was a 1936 graduate of Warren High School then began a nursing career in St. Louis, Mo. She continued work as a nurse in Hamtramck, Mich., and on the Zuni Indian Reservation in New Mexico. She moved to San Antonio where she has been a private duty nurse for 51 years.

Miss Thompson was born on Aug. 22, 1918, in Huntington County, to Samuel H. Thompson and Edith E. Johnson Thompson.

Survivors include two sisters, Helen Erwin, Albion, and Mary E. Dungan, Majenica.

Calling hours were held at Glancy Funeral Homes H. Brown & Son Chapel, Warren. A graveside service was held in Woodlawn Cemetery in Warren, with Pastor Barry Humble officiating.

Preferred memorials are to the Boehmer United Methodist Church, rural Liberty Center.

COUCH

Gary Lee Couch, 53, 3380S-400W, died at 12:35 p.m. Friday (Sept. 7, 2001) at his residence.

Mr. Couch was a farmer in Lancaster Township. He was a 1966 graduate of Lancaster High School. He was a six-year member of the Indiana National Guard. He was a 41-year member of the Salamonie Church of the Brethren. He was a member of the Mt. Etna Fire Department, serving as chief for eight years and as a First Responder. He was on the board of the Red Cross and a committee member of the Farm Service Agency.

He also served on the Huntington County Planning Commission. In 1997, he was a recipient of the IVFA Midwest Award District 7, and was awarded the governor's Meritorious Service Award from the office of the State Fire Marshal.

He was born May 4, 1948, in Huntington County, to Marvin C. Couch and Betty A. Emley-Couch Hagenbuch. On Nov. 3, 1968, he married Linda S. Stonebraker. His wife survives in Huntington.

Other survivors include three sons, Troy A. Couch, Brad A. Couch and Adam J. Couch, all of Huntington; his step-father and mother, Donald and Betty Hagenbuch, Warren; a sister, Mrs. Lon (Cheryl) Stonebraker, Manassas, Va.; and two grandchildren.

A son, Ryan L. Couch, preceded him in death in 1973.

Services were held at the Salamonie Church of the Brethren, 2662W-600S, Warren, with Rev. Don Richey officiating.

Burial was at Lancaster Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, preferred memorials are to either the Salamonie Church of the Brethren, 2662W-600S, Warren, IN 46792, or the Huntington County Cancer Services, 169 Riverside Dr., Huntington, IN 46750.

Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson St., was in charge of the services and arrangements.

DRISCOLL

Walter Howard Driscoll, 80, who resided at 213 East Ohio St., died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, September 5, 2001 at Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

He was a tool and die maker for 30 years at General Motors in Marion.

Mr. Driscoll was a veteran of U.S. Navy service during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post at Huntington.

He was born in Muncie Feb. 4, 1921 to Harvey S. and Susie B. Sims Driscoll. His marriage at Muncie on Sept. 29, 1940 was to Rachel E. Brannon, who survives.

Surviving also are three sons, Howard B. of Hamilton, Clifford E. of Markle and Michael G. of Warren; six daughters, Mrs. Kendis (Delores) King and Mrs. Dennis (Iris) Hendricks, both of Bluffton, Mrs. William (Mary Jo) Gibson of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Dary (Janet) Tabor of Oklahoma, Mrs. Bud (Lois) Meyers of Tennessee and Mrs. James (Nancy) Emobley of Poneto; one brother, Clifford of Tennessee; three sisters, Lillian Mitchell of Kendallville, Mildred Rollins of Muncie and Mrs. Chuck (Bertha) Sammons of Oregon; 31 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Rebecca, a sister and one grandchild are deceased.

Services were held at Goodwin Memorial Chapel. Steve Ezra performed the services and burial was at Six Mile Cemetery, where American Legion Post 111 conducted military graveside rites. Memorials to Wells County Catastrophic Fund.

BIRTHS

Ryan and Renee (Richison) Campbell, Warren, are the parents of a daughter Jalyn Rae Campbell, born at 2:51 p.m., September 1, 2001 at Bluffton Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 19 ½ inches. She joins siblings, Cody, age 11 and Trevor, age 6.

Grandparents are Eldon and Janet Richison of Marion and Wm. E. and Wanda Campbell of Warren. Great-grandparents are Charles and Beverly Boxell of Warren and Kenneth Richison of LaFontaine.

Thomas A. and Beverly L. Howell Mauger, Bluffton, are the parents of a son, Reagan James-Dean Mauger, born at 8:38 a.m. August 16, 2001 at the Bluffton Regional Medical Center. The baby weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces at birth and joins siblings, Sadie, 10, Cheyenne, 7, and Presley, 4.

Grandparents are Blaine Howell, Van Buren, Sandy Dickson, Marion, and Jack and Judy Mauger, Warren. Great-grandparents are James and Lois Hughs, Elgin, OH, Bonnie Howell, Van Buren, and Bessie Castillo, Marion.

Adam L. and Valerie A. Brankle Skiles, Warren, are the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Kay Skiles, born at 4:29 p.m. August 22, 2001 at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Joanne Skiles, Fayetteville, NC, Arthur Skiles, Huntington, and Jeffrey and Rita Brankle, Huntington. Great-grandparents are Marion Barrett, Slingerland, NY, Dean and Iris Hunter, Huntington, Betty Brankle, Marion and Fred

and Janet Brankle, Marion.

Brandon Bryant and Jeri Owens, Huntington, are the parents of a son, Jordan Scott Bryant, born at 7:38 p.m. August 25, 2001 at Parkview Huntington Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ½ ounces at birth and joins a sibling, Marissa, 19 months, at home.

Grandparents are Katherine Howell, Huntington, Cindy Bryant, Warren, and Kenny and Mary Bryant, Huntington. Great-grandparents are Bob and Sondra Jackson, Andrews.

Chad E. and Brandy N. (Arnold) Lamons, Bluffton are the parents of a son, Camden Eric Lamons, born at 12:35 a.m. August 27, 2001 at Bluffton Regional Medical Center. The baby weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and measured 20 ½ inches and joins a brother, Cedric E. Lamons, age 6.

Grandparents are Pam and Randy Masterson, Brad and Tonya Bryant and Charlie and Shirley Lamons.

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Idle Hour Club

The Idle Hour Club met at the United Methodist Memorial Home on Monday, September 10, 2001 for lunch. Violet Yoars was hostess.

The afternoon meeting was opened by Marjorie Rupright Vice-President reading the thought for the day. Evelyn Schweikhardt and Maxine Jones giving readings for their birthdays.

Roll call was answered by what year did you start school.

Minutes were read and treasurers report given.

Po-Keno was played with Wilodene Berkey winning high and Mildred Gilbert low.

Those enjoying the day were: Wilodene Berkey, Barbara Falk, Mildred Gilbert, Jane Haley, Margaret Knight, Freda Finley, Devonna Leas, Clara Mossburg, Marjorie Rupright, Evelyn Schweikhardt, Helen Trout, Georgia Poulson, Marie Wood and Violet Yoars.

CREATIVE ARTS EVENTS

Third in Creative Arts Council's "Distinguished Guest" series, William Shannon, will present a display and discussion of a time-honored passion for Bonsai. Come and hear about the appeal of this pastime from Wells County's expert enthusiast! Various examples will be shown and techniques demonstrated for the audience's curiosity and information. The events is to be September 27 at 7:30-8:30 PM at the arts center, 110 W. Washington. Free to CAC members registered by Sept. 25. Others: \$5.00. Call (219) 824-5222 for details. Special Announcement!

Creative Arts Council School of Ballet now offers Ballet for Adults. Now in its 24th year providing quality instruction in classical ballet forms, the

school engages a highly qualified, experienced staff of teachers. The adult class will meet weekly in the evenings, with final details to be decided according to the interest of those enrolled. Reasonable priced, this activity will provide dancers strengthening, flexibility, endurance and enhanced balance with the other benefits of a regular exercise regimen in an art form long associated with grace and elegance. No previous experience is required. Adults who have a dance history are also welcome. Participants interested in enrollment are asked to contact Beth Lampton, Director, (219) 824-0482 or arts council offices, 824-5222 or Email: CAC@parlorcity.com. Sessions will be held at the school's dance studio, 110 W. Washington Street, Bluffton.

It's time to sign up for "Music In Me," a developmental music program for young children and their caregivers. Music In Me is a joyous way to experience the natural capacity for making music that is inherent in everyone. Children watch, listen and try out various musical modes - instruments, voices, and movements. An audio cassette is provided for home use. Susan Wood instructs the sessions, to be held Wed. or Thursday Mornings 9:15 to 10:00 AM, Sept. 26-Nov. 15 at the Creative Arts Center, 110 West Washington, Bluffton. Call for brochure with details, (219) 824-5222.

Creative Arts Council gallery will feature "Leather Sculptures," an exhibit by Robert (Bob) Wietholter from September 30 thru October 31. Creative Arts Council board of directors will host a reception for the artist Sunday, September 30 from 2 to 4 PM. One of Wietholter's greatest accom-

plishments during his 42 years in the floral industry was designing at the White House. He is a national floral designer and commentator throughout the United States, and has given instruction in Great Britain, Taiwan, and Thailand. Mr. Wietholter developed an interest in Native American leather design at the family's vacation home in the Smoky Mountains. His sculptures are on display and for sale in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. He especially enjoys American Indian Art and relics. He designs and makes spears, bowls, figurines, peace pipes and other artifacts. The Creative Arts Center gallery is located at 110 West Washington Street in Bluffton. The gallery is open weekdays from 10

AM to 4 PM. There is no admission fee. Other weekend hours will be October 14 from 2 to 4 PM.

"Photography" with skilled news photographer and delightful instructor Deb Perry. For all ages, this event at Creative Arts Center is first of a two-part series on photography: How to see an artistic opportunity, how to set up the shot, use the equipment, experiment with the subject. Participants will use their own camera and film. Sat. Sept. 29 at 10-11:10 AM. \$12 (\$8 members) Art Partners discount \$3 off second tuition when adult/youth enroll together.

If all the family photos in your album resemble mug shots and grandma's portrait makes her

look like a deer caught in headlights, maybe some fun photo hints would come in handy. Learn how to "Tell A Story With Pictures" with Deb Perry in a beginning session Saturday Sept. 15 at 10:00-11:10 AM at Creative Arts Center.

Bring your favorite camera, loaded with film, and learn how to photograph your world in a whole new way. Perry will offer suggestions on capturing photo moments in a candid, casual way that will turn your photos into lasting memories.

"A photograph should make you 'feel' something," Perry says. "If you want to make memories, you've got to look

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Make Today Count


Cancer Support Group

Thur., Sept. 13 • 7-8:30 p.m.
Bluffton Regional Main Campus
5th floor conference room

Make Today Count is an informal group offering help to all cancer patients, their family and friends. Meetings are structured around topics most important to the members. The main focus is for each member to have the sense of hope and well-being, as well as the resources, to face each day. Meetings will continue the 2nd Thursday of each month and include guest speakers. *For more information, please contact Connie Dawson, LPN, at (219) 824-2001, ext. 5884.*

Choose to Lose

Tues., Sept. 25 • 5-7 p.m.
Information/Registration session
Bluffton Regional South
Education Center



Join *Choose to Lose*, a healthy eating and weight loss program. Learn how to make good food choices without feeling hungry or deprived. This eight-week course will begin on October 2nd. An information/registration session about *Choose to Lose* is Tuesday, September 25 from 5-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome, with no cost or obligation.

Class size is limited, so registration is required. The fee for the eight-week program is \$100 and includes the *Choose to Lose* book, workbook, cookbook and balance book.


For more information or to register, contact Michelle Gentis, wellness coordinator, at (219) 824-3210, ext. 3844.

National Safety Council

First Aid Class

Thurs., Sept. 13, 6-9:30 p.m.
Bluffton Regional South • 1100 S. Main St.
2nd floor education center

This class teaches vital first aid techniques used during breathing emergencies, injuries, bleeding, and sudden illnesses. A \$35 fee covers the class, first aid book and a certification card. Class size is limited. *Contact Michelle Gentis at (219) 824-3210, ext. 3844 to register.*




Diabetic Share Group

Thur., Sept. 13 • 6-7:30 p.m.
Bluffton Regional South • 1100 S. Main St.
2nd floor education center

The topic on September 13 is diabetic foot care, featuring Dr. Kevin Lind, a specialist in podiatric medicine. All diabetic patients, family members and friends are welcome. *For more information, please contact the education department at (219) 824-3210, ext. 3806.*

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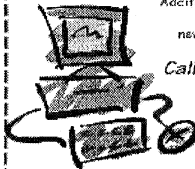
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through your camera in a different way. Standing all of your relatives in a row against a wall only makes them look like suspects in a police lineup. There are better ways. It just takes a little imagination."

No technical or advance experience is necessary, although experienced camera buffs are welcome. Perry said that as long as you know how to take off the lens cap, this class is for you. Register at CAC with fee of \$12 (\$8 for CAC members.) "Art Partners" (an adult and youth registering together) receive \$3 off the second fee.) CAC gallery is planning to exhibit photographers' works in February 2002. The two classes with instructor Perry are being held to encourage Wells County "shooters" to participate. A follow-up class will be planned later this fall.

Deb Perry is the editor of the Ossian Journal newspaper. She has won several Hoosier State Press Association awards, as well as area photo contests. Perry has worked freelance photography assignments around the state, and is a feature writer for Whatzup entertainment publication.

FALL WORKSHOP

What: Fall Workshop presented by Extension homemakers

When: September 26, 2001
Where: Blackford County 4-H building

Deadline for Registration: September 21st

Cost of Program: \$10 per person/ \$6 per Extension Home-maker

This is a Fall workshop Sponsored by Purdue Cooperative Extension and the Blackford County Extension Homemakers. Topics will include the following: Breakfast-Don't Leave Home Without It, How to Double the Time in A Day, Caring Over a Distance: How Families Celebrate the Holidays Together or Apart, and Easy Recipes with 5 Ingredients or Less. A meal is provided with a choice of Chicken Salad & Fruit Sampler or Pasta Sampler provided from Ivanhoe's.

For more information about this upcoming event, please contact the Blackford County Extension office at (765) 348-3213.

PIONEER FESTIVAL

HUNTINGTON, Ind. - whether you're looking for history, entertainment, or shopping, you'll find it at the Forks of the Wabash Pioneer Festival Sept. 22 and 23.

Now in its 26th year, the two-day event showcases Hoosier life as it was lived in the mid-1800s and before, with re-enactments and demonstrations depicting the lives of both Native Americans and the newcomers of the time. A variety of games and activities let children partake in the pioneer life. Displays of antique vehicles and engines bring festival-goers a little closer to modern times.

Antiques and handmade crafts are offered for sale, and hungry visitors can munch on everything from apple fritters to barbecued ribs.

In the living history encampments, French voyageurs and military companies from the 1750s set up camp next to the western fur traders of the early 1830s. Woodland Indians erect their wigwams, and merchants set out their wares. The Amazing Bartholomew will entertain with his feats of magic and fire-eating.

Across the way in Pioneer Village, the early settlers tend their farms as they spin wool, churn butter, braid rugs, and go about the business of their daily lives.

A silversmith, a weaver, and a gardener are among those setting up shop in Olde Towne, a thriving community of the early 1800s. Visitors can also visit Olde Towne's two general stores, which offer wares ranging from pickles on a stick to wooden toys. Other merchants offer honey, handmade porcelain items, and leather goods. An old-time surgeon will display tools from the medical trade and explain how the trade was practiced.

Over in the Younguns' Fun area, children can participate in games and activities ranging from a treasure hunt to a challenging climb up a rope ladder and a thrilling spin on a wooden merry-go-round. Children and adults alike are invited to join in games of cricket on Saturday afternoon. The popular mid-19th Century sport will be demonstrated and teams of festival-goers will be organized to play short games.

Entertainment is offered on two stages throughout the weekend. Performers include The Hearthstones, the Marcus and Megan Mullins Family Band, Arvel Bird and Fred Rother, the Voyageur Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, Jamie Olinger, the Bent Nickel Band, The Mossburg Family, and the Applejack Cloggers.

The Masque & Gavel Club from Huntington North High School will entertain with hourly performances of a rollicking

melodrama, "The Phantom of the Horse Opry." The play, a spoof of the popular "Phantom of the Opera," is complete with villains, heroes, and showgirls.

The high school's award-winning show choir, the Varsity Singers, also will perform throughout the festival. Their 20-minute "Good Old Vaudeville Show," presented four times each day, includes such favorites as "Hello, My Baby," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "You're a Grand Old Flag." The performance includes an audience sing-along.

Approximately 80 crafters will sell handmade wares throughout the grounds. New this year

are quilted Christmas stockings, antique picture frames, wooden snowman lanterns, and ostrich egg lamps. Eighteen antiques dealers from northeast Indiana will fill a hall with everything from small collectibles to furniture. In the same hall, Huntington County quilter Bernie Eneyart will display a selection of her award-winning quilts.

Some of the earliest motorized vehicles, as well as turn-of-the-century bicycles, are represented in a collection of antique motorcars. Engines and tractors that were once a staple on many an area farm come to life again. A sawmill transforms logs into lumber.

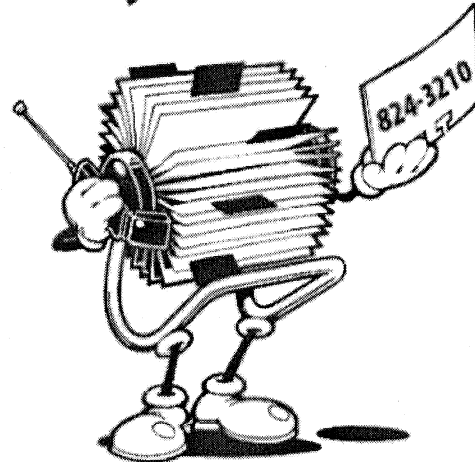
On Sunday morning, the Good

Shepherd United Brethren Church of Huntington will conduct an old-time worship service. The 8 a.m. service is open to anyone wishing to attend. It will be held outdoors unless it rains, in which case worshippers will move to a tent.

The Forks of the Wabash Pioneer Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, at Hier's Park in Huntington, Indiana. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Those coming to Huntington for the festival should follow the green arrowheads, which will point them to Hier's Park.

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Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students (any age), and under 5 free. Free parking, including handicapped parking, is available adjacent to the park. Additional parking is available in nearby lots at City Beverage and B&B Fertilizer.

The festival is sponsored by the Huntington County Junior Historical Society, Phi Chapter of Psi Iota Xi, and Friends of the Festival. Proceeds support local charities and historic preservation projects.

For more information about the festival or area lodging, call the Huntington County Visitor and Convention Bureau at 1-800-848-4282 or visit the Visitor Bureau Web site at www.visithuntington.org.

TEACHER'S WORKSHOP

On Oct. 1, the Indiana Farm Bureau Women's Division will again sponsor the Teacher's Workshop. This daylong educational opportunity, which will be held at the Farm Bureau home office in downtown Indianapolis, offers teachers a variety of agriculture-based educational programs, materials and lesson ideas.

Registration for the Teacher's Workshop is \$25, but this fee is refunded when teachers check in at the registration table on the day of the event. Teachers will receive lunch and an assortment of educational materials to take back to their classrooms.

For more information or to receive a registration form by fax or mail, call 1-800-FARM-BUR and ask for the Women's Division.

"We sponsor the Teacher's Workshop because we think that it's fun to learn about agriculture. Today's students are so far removed from the farm that they don't know much about the agriculture industry," said Carolyn Hegel, IFB 2nd vice president. "There are too many stereotypes about agriculture and incorrect information about our food source. Students should see farmers for who they really are and what they really do."

During the morning portion of the workshop, teachers will see new educational materials developed by IFB. They will also visit lesson stations with themes such as "Tales of the Forest," "Burger Snacks," "Creating Windows on Worms," "P is for Pigs," "Eggs and More," "Circles of the Earth," "Making Buffer" and others.

In the afternoon, teachers will tour the Dow AgroSciences office and research complex.

Various agriculture organizations and commodity groups will also display information during the day.

"We have award-winning programs that we can't wait to put in the hands of Indiana's educators," said Hegel. "I encourage teachers to contact the Women's Division to find out more."

BACK TO SCHOOL THE HEART HEALTHY WAY

(NAPS)-Nutritionists say it can be easy for school-aged kids to learn healthy eating habits—all it may take is a little "home work."

Studies have shown that healthy eating habits established early in life tend to remain with people well into their adult years. To help kids enjoy heart-healthy diets, the American Heart Association recommends parents lead by example and pack children's lunch boxes with nutritious low fat, low cholesterol foods like:

- ¥ low or non-fat dairy products, such as skim milk and low fat string cheese;
- ¥ sandwiches made from whole grain breads, lean meats or fish;
- ¥ limit high fat condiments, try low fat substitutes such as mustard instead of mayonnaise;
- ¥ pack fresh fruits and vegetables such as carrots or celery sticks, apples and oranges; and
- ¥ baked pretzels and low-fat yogurt can be a tasty treat.

To help parents choose heart-healthy foods for their children and themselves, the American Heart Association established its Food Certification Program.

The program uses a red heart with a white check mark to indicate foods that meet the American Heart Association's standards. Foods and beverages with the heart-check mark on their labels are low in fat and cholesterol and can be part of a heart-healthy diet for healthy people over age two.

Foods with the heart check mark are:

- ¥ low fat (less than or equal to three grams per serving);
- ¥ low in saturated fat (less than or equal to one gram per serving);
- ¥ low cholesterol (less than or equal to 20 milligrams per serving);
- ¥ have a sodium value of less than or equal to 480 milligrams for individual foods; and
- ¥ contain at least 10 percent of the daily value of one or more of these nutrients: protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium, iron or dietary fiber.

Meats must meet the USDA's standard for extra lean.

For more information on diet and nutrition, visit www.americanheart.org or call the American Heart Association at (800) 242-8721 (AHA-USA1) and ask for a free copy of the Shop Smart With Heart brochure.

For a complete list of certified products, visit www.americanheart.org/foodcertification.

TECH TOYS TEACH TEENS

(NAPS)-Who said parents and teens don't agree on things? Findings from a recent Hewlett Packard-commissioned survey conducted by International Communications Research indicate parents and teens do agree on one thing—the use of technology-related products enhances learning and personal development.

The HP study of 500 teens between the ages of 12 and 17 found that:

- ¥ 91 percent believe technology-related products allow them access to a variety of sources;
- ¥ 90 percent said technology improves the quality of their projects;
- ¥ 89 percent think these products make learning more fun;
- ¥ 56 percent believe these products make them better students overall.

The study confirmed that of the 320 parents polled, eight out of ten agree that some technology tools impact their children's performance in school. In fact:

¥ 92 percent believe technology helps make learning more fun;

- ¥ 91 percent of parents agree that technology improves the quality of their children's school projects; and
- ¥ 74 percent agree that technology helps make their children better students overall.

Now that there's agreement on the benefits of technology products, which products can really help teens enhance their learning and personal development, and have fun while doing it?

¥ With today's faster processors and huge memory capabilities, computers like the HP Pavillion BT 936 home PC make it easy to write and store research projects, conduct online research, store and retrieve photos and graphics, and play games and videos.

¥ High-quality printing, scan-

ning and copying capabilities are all available in a small, compact unit. These all-in-one devices are so compact, they are ideal for dorm rooms and other small work spaces.

¥ Scanners offer the ability to reproduce documents, graphics, photos and more for all types of schoolwork and creative projects. In fact, some scanners offer the ability to scan virtually anything, including 3-D objects. Once an image is on your computer, you can e-mail it to friends and family.

¥ With recordable CD drives, students can store class notes and reports with ease. They simply transfer the files from the computer to a CD, where they're permanently stored, safe from accidental erasure. Perhaps best of all, teens can take all that music they've been storing on the hard drive and

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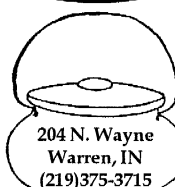
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GIVE YOUR KIDS A BOOST THIS FALL

(NAPSA)-Each year, children miss the first day of school because they do not have the immunizations needed to enter a particular grade. That's why the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) want to remind parents to immunize their children on schedule as the best protection against dangerous childhood diseases.

"One of the most important steps a parent can take to maintain their child's health is to immunize them on schedule against deadly, preventable diseases," says Steve Berman, MD, FAAP, president of the AAP. "The success of immunizations can make parents think these diseases no longer exist. In reality it's because the vaccines are working that we rarely see a child with measles, for example. Therefore, it's imperative that we never take the importance of proper immunizations for granted."

According to Dr. Berman there are three key points parents need to know about immunizing their children:

- ✦ By keeping your child up-to-date on recommended immunizations, you also protect your family and community against the spread of infectious diseases.

- ✦ Vaccines are extremely safe. Like any medicine, they can cause mild reactions, but they are by far the most effective way to keep children healthy.

- ✦ Immunizations begin soon after birth and continue throughout life. But because the youngest children are especially vulnerable to infection, most vaccines are given before the age of six.

Students in the United States between the ages of four and six need at least two boosters, including the fourth dose of polio (IPV) and the second dose of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR). Additional immunizations may be needed between the ages of six and 18 to continue protecting against such diseases as: hepatitis B, tetanus, diphtheria, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and chickenpox.

Together, the American Academy of Pediatrics and Ronald McDonald House Charities have identified immunization education as a priority. RMHC initiatives in this area include: the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile program, a fleet of mobile pediatric healthcare units that provide free immunizations; a partnership with UNICEF to eliminate maternal and neonatal tetanus in underdeveloped countries; and a program launching next year, "Immunize for Healthy Lives."

For more information on childhood vaccines and where to get them:

- ✦ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) hotline (800) 232-2422 or www.cdc.gov.

- ✦ American Academy of Pediatrics Web site at www.aap.org.

- ✦ Ronald McDonald House Charities Web site at www.rmhc.org.

STRIKING A BALANCE OF NUTRITION AND EXERCISE

(NAPSA)-When people learn they have diabetes, they often assume that they need only be concerned with watching their intake of sugars. While keeping track of total carbohydrate (including sugars) is a very important part of diabetes management, there are other factors that are just as important to consider: maintaining a healthy body, reducing fat and saturated fat intake, increasing fiber consumption, and getting regular physical activity.

According to Registered Di-

etitian Mary Donkersloot, author of *The Simply Gourmet Diabetes Cookbook*, "Living with diabetes should be a balanced mix of eating the right foods in the appropriate amounts, and sustaining an active lifestyle. Unlike some other chronic diseases, diabetes is one that you can help control by the simple choices you make about food and activity every day."

For people with type 1 or type 2 diabetes, being overweight is a concern. Preventing and reversing weight gain during adulthood can actually improve blood sugar control and may reduce the risk of complications associated with diabetes such as cardiovascular disease. Eating healthful meals and snacks that provide fiber and are low in fat can help manage weight. It is also helpful to get plenty of fluids, like water or sugar free soft drinks. Another way to watch both your weight and your total carbohydrate intake is to plan a menu at the start of each week, which features plenty of high fiber foods like vegetables, fruits and whole grains. Don't forget to stock up on sugar free gelatin and sugar free low calorie soft drink mixes so you can indulge in your favorite sweet treats anytime.

Perhaps the most fun way to manage diabetes is to stay physically active. Regular activity is key for people with diabetes, as it can help manage blood glucose levels. For people with type 2 diabetes, exercise can improve the way their body uses insulin.

"Your plan for physical activity should be fun so that you will stick to it and look forward to doing it regularly," says Donkersloot. "Also, make sure that you can fit it into your daily routine." To rejuvenate your body after a workout, try eating a snack mix that is high in fiber, made with cereal such as Post Shredded Wheat or Raisin Bran.

Individuals with diabetes

should strive to eat the same amount of food at the same time each day. Use Nutrition Facts panels on product labels to check the serving size, calories, fat and carbohydrate content of the foods you choose for meals and snacks. Stock your fridge and pantry with foods that are portion-controlled, as well as portable, so that you can consistently manage what you eat while away from home. Jell-O Brand Sugar Free Gelatin is a great low calorie treat.

If you have diabetes, you can learn how to live with your condition in a way that fits the lifestyle you enjoy. Talk with your dietitian or certified diabetes educator to build a meal plan that is tailored to your type of diabetes, medication, activity level and lifestyle.

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MORE DID YOU KNOW

(NAPSA)-Today's soon-to-weds are expanding the conventional bridal registry and including less traditional items they can enjoy together on their wedding wish lists. One popular idea is to help complete the newlywed nest with a home entertainment system from Philips Electronics. Some popular electronics gifts include a mini System with intergrated DVD player; Personal Video Recorder with TiVo Service; a

CD Clock Radio; as well as home spa items for both bride and groom.

Did you know a regular eye exam may detect problems including diabetes, high blood pressure or even tumors? In addition, eye exams can catch the early stages of eye diseases, including glaucoma. That's why Sears Optical is sponsoring National Eye Exam Month[®], an educational and philanthropic effort to increase awareness of the importance of regular eye exams. National Eye Exam Month runs throughout August.


Experts say one of the best ways to avoid falling prey to an identity thief is to regularly order your credit reports from one of the three national credit reporting agencies. The largest of these agencies has an online product called Equifax Credit Watch. The tool alerts consumers via e-mail to the addition of any significant entry on their credit files, within 24 hours of posting. For more information, visit www.equifax.com




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