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Thought for the Week: **Most people are good. They may not be saints, but they are good.** Jimmy Wales

GOLF OUTING

Please come and join in on the fun and support your Warren Volunteer Fire Department! The Warren Volunteer Fire Dept's Annual Golf Outing will be held at Dogwood Glen Golf Course on Saturday, September 15th. Starting time is 8 am and Lunch is served after Golfing. The event runs \$50 per person and string may be purchased for \$10 per team. Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin and a Putting Contest are the competitive tasks of the Day. To Register and Pre-pay to Play, please complete the form at Bolinger's Propane / Warren Service & Supply or call Scott at 917-1700, 375-3010 or Lee Poulson at 228-0293. Thank you for being great supporters of your local Fire Department!

BASEMENT REPORT

Hard to believe but it is that time again to turn the Bargain Basement over to fall and winter.

So --- we will have our Big Bargain Sale, August 17-18 and 24-25. A bag of apparel, boots and toys will be \$1.00 and housewares will be 1/2 price. Please tell your family, friends, and co-workers about the sale. Thank you to Star Insurance for making copies of our tax receipts. Please ask for paper bags when shopping and bring them in. We always need them and appreciate your help.

Are you retired or have a little extra time? Just trying to find something to do? Why not consider volunteering at the Bargain Basement? It's fun, meet new people, get more connected to our community and help the Knight Bergman Center. You can set your own hours. We are open Friday and Saturday 9:00

to 4:00.

We could really use help with setting up fall and winter. Stop in soon and let us know if you can help.

Thank you all for your support.

LIBRARY GRANT

The Van Buren Public Library is pleased to announce that it was recently selected to receive a grant of new children's books from The Libri Foundation of Eugene, Oregon.

"We were very excited at being selected to receive this grant," stated Eric Hinderliter, director of the library. "The Libri Foundation has a great mission and we are lucky to be able to benefit from their generosity."

The Libri Foundation is a nationwide non-profit organization that donates new, quality children's books to small, rural public libraries in the United States through its Books for Children program. The foundation, by matching funds raised locally, enables libraries to obtain children's books.

The Van Buren Public Library received \$350 worth of donations from the Towne and Country Homemaker's Club of Van Buren and the Boren Foundation of Upland. This money was matched on a 3-to-1 ratio by The Libri Foundation.

The Foundation supports the concept that children who learn to enjoy reading at an early age continue to read throughout their lives. In order to develop a love of reading, children must have access to books that stretch their imaginations, touch their emotions, and expand their horizons.

"This grant of books came at a great time," explained

Hinderliter. "We were able to put these books on our shelves right at the start of our summer reading program and in the hands of the kids participating."

The Van Buren Public Library recently wrapped up its summer reading program. Participation increased for the third straight year with a large group of children as well as adults reading in the program.

"It was a great thing to see kids and their family members reading and having fun together," commented Hinderliter.

For more information about The Libri Foundation visit their website at www.librifoundation.org. For more information about the Van Buren Public Library please visit www.vbpl.lib.in.us.

DO YOU ENJOY BOWLING?

Do other people at your Church enjoy bowling? The Bowling Center of Bluffton has a Monday Night Church Bowling League. This league welcomes Church teams, of 4 or more players, from the area. This is a coed Adult league, for 4 Bowlers each Monday Night starting at 7:45 P.M.

A team can have more than 4 members, as long as 4 bowlers are there for each league night. The weekly bowling fee for each team is \$10.00/bowler for four bowlers/team (\$40/team).

There is NO Smoking on Monday Night and NO Alcoholic Beverages are served at the Bluffton Bowling Center, and the concession counter serves great food and snacks.

For more information, you can contact Stan Kunkel at the Bowling Center, 1231 South

Scott Street, Bluffton (260) 824-9966 or Terry Daniels at the Warren Pharmacy (260) 375-2135.

WILDLANDS HAY

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources has announced that landowners who have non-forested acreage enrolled in the Classified Forest and Wildlands Program may be eligible for a special permit to allow hay cutting on a limited basis.

"The DNR recognizes the drought has taken a significant toll on hay production across the state and that many farmers are in need of livestock feed," DNR Director Rob Carter said. "Allowing hay to be cut on a limited amount of acreage on classified wildlands may benefit these livestock producers."

The Classified Forest and Wildlands Program encourages landowners to enroll property for the purpose of promoting good forestry and wildlife management. Landowners will be allowed to cut up to 10 percent or five acres of hay, whichever is less. The acreage calculation will be based on the non-forested acreage enrolled in the program.

"The special permit for cutting hay is a deviation from our standard rules, but we think that the unprecedented drought justifies a one-time special permit," Carter said.

Classified Forest and Wildland owners interested in obtaining a special permit should contact their district forester. A list of district foresters can be found at dnr.IN.gov/forestry.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Dogwood Glen will be hosting Sunday Brunch on August 19th from 11am-1pm. Buffet provided by Kim's Katered Affair will include: French Toast Casserole, Breakfast Pizza, Pork Loin with Gravy, Meatloaf, Chicken Pot Pie, Hash Brown Casserole, Green Beans, Scalloped Cabbage, Assorted Salads, Breads, Desserts and Beverages. Cost: \$12 for Adults, Kids 10 & under \$6. Please call Dogwood Glen at 375-4750 for reservations.

SENIOR DAY

Senior citizens from Huntington and the surrounding area are invited to the Historic Forks of the Wabash for its annual Senior Day Tuesday, August 21 at the historic park in Huntington. The buildings and grounds will be open from 9:30 until noon.

Senior citizens will have an opportunity to participate in activities, listen to speakers who can provide information about the local history, and will be treated to refreshments. There may also be a sing-along.

The hub of the activities will be the museum's new area in the visitors center. The historic park also includes the 1834 Chief Richardville House, the 1848 Joseph and Margaret Nuck log home, and a replica of a nineteenth century one-room schoolhouse. Costumed interpreters will be available to share the history of each building. The log trading post is undergoing restoration and is currently closed to the public.

Guests may stroll along the Forks of the Wabash Trailhead

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

THANK YOU

I want to thank the Van Buren Police Department for all of their speedy help in finding my missing, elderly mother at the Popcorn Festival on Thursday night before the storm arrived. I appreciate all of your help.

Sincerely,
Darlene Walden and Family

HOW TO HAVE BETTER RELATIONSHIPS

by V Neil Wyrick

I read it and it's funny and it's sad "You know, in the first year of marriage, my wife used to bring me my slippers and the dog came barking. Now my dog brings me the slippers..."

From marriage to casual relationships...when we are nice...relationships stay solid...and even improve. When we are selfish and self-centered they go the other way.

It is little wonder we are selfish. Society teaches it in an ongoing perpetual 101 course in selfishness. What is marketing all about. Purchase this and YOU will be happy.

Selflessness. Give more than you get. Such as listening. It is amazing how much joy you gave if in your last conversation you listened more than you talked. Usually, it is the other way around with two people butting into each other so much neither one gets to put out half of what they want to say on quote.

Let me share with you the following quote, "Being heard is so close to being loved that for the average person they are almost indistinguishable."

You are always ready to admit that you are right...are you equally as ready to admit that, when you are, that you are really saying.

Believe and behave yourself. That is what I am really saying. We both know what patience is and love is and compassion is and unselfishness is...and how we need to unceasingly improve these qualities in ourselves.

Despite all your efforts with some people do you continue to have problems with them...piling up trash talk and trash attitudes and trash memories...

Well, empty the trash and start over...and if necessary empty the trash and start over again...and keep emptying even though you feel you're fighting a losing battle...for out of such effort can come a wonderful moment of victory.



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Wed Carry-in & Fellowship ... 6:30 p.m.

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8294S 900W 35

Brad Kelly, Pastor

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

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor

Jerome Markley, S.S. Supt.

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

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Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199

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Youth Leaders - Kelly Jones

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Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
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Dick Case, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:30a.m.
2nd Worship Service 10:30a.m.

HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST

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Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor

1st Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
2nd Worship 11:00 a.m.

HERITAGE POINTE

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

Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING

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Steve Sutton, Pastor

765/728-2065 for more info

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

NEW HOPE MINISTRIES

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Jim Graham, Pastor

260/494-6753 260/489-1456

260/375-4224

Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 10:30am

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375-2510

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www.hillcrestnazchurch.org

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group (Wed.) 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Midweek Service 6:30 p.m.

SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST

227 N Main St, Warren, IN

375-3873

Kathy Newton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN

468-2411

Doug Sharrard, Pastor

David Thrift, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday:

CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

694-6622

Aaron Westfall, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Fellowship 9:55a.m.

Worship 10:15a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Devin Cook

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

MCNATT UNITED METHODIST

375-4359

Bill VanHaften, Pastor

Lois Slusher, Supt.

Coffee Fellowship 8:30 a.m.

Worship 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST

260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124

Rev. Sam Padgett - Pastor

Trad. Worship 9:00 a.m.

Fellowship 10:00 a.m.

Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Youth 6-7:30 p.m.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN

Pastor Brian Holland

www.mountetnachurch.com

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Mid-Week (Thurs) 6:30 p.m.

Youth Group (Thu) 6:30 p.m.

Children's Ministry (Thu) 6:30 p.m.

PLUM TREE

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

375-2691

Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN

468-2412

Mel Zumbrun, Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:45a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

375-2102

Pastor Scott Nedberg

Youth Pastor - Rev Harold Smith Jr

Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.

Contemporary Service 11:30 a.m.

Junior Church 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Youth Meetings-Wed 7:00 p.m.

Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

765/934-3321 Parsonage

Jeff Wass, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.

Children's Church 10:30a.m.

Evening Praise Hour 6:00p.m.

Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

765-934-1431

Pastor Leon Pomeroy

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30a.m.

Jr/Sr High FLOCK (Sun) 6:00 p.m.

Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 p.m.

UMW 2nd Wed 7:00 p.m.

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375-3022

Ethan T Stivers, Minister

Nathan Ratcliff, Youth Minister

Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes -

Secretaries

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Fellowship 9:15 a.m.

Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 11 to 11:40 a.m.

Youth: (Start back up in the fall)

K-5th grade, Mon 6-7pm

Jr/Sr Hi, Thursday 6-8pm

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Asst Pastor for Youth Greg Casserino

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Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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Wesley Welch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service..7:00p.m.

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11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN

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Sunday Worship 10:30 am

Sunday School Classes 9:30 am

Youth Group 6:00 pm

Sunday Adult Bible Study 6:00 pm

Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 pm

Please Attend the Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

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section of the Huntington River Greenway, taking in the vintage gardens which are planted and maintained by the Huntington County Master Gardeners.

The visitors center is handicap accessible and guests will be able to fully participate in activities without ever leaving the building. A reduced admission fee of \$1.00 will be charged, and the gift shop will be open. The Historic Forks of the Wabash is located at 3011 West Park Drive in Huntington.

MYSTERY CLUB

Whodunit Wednesdays at Warren Public Library! Do you love to read mystery and suspense novels and would like to compare what you are reading with others? Warren Public Library will be hosting a Mystery Readers Book Club on Wednesday, September 12, at 7 p.m. Please let the library staff know if you plan to attend so they will have adequate seating. You may call 260-375-3450 or e-mail warrenpl@warren.lib.in.us. Patterson, Woods, Cornwell and Evanovich will be there; will you?

ANNUAL MEETING

The Grant County 4-H Council will hold its annual meeting on Monday, August 27, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building, Grant County Fairgrounds.

FESTIVAL WINNERS

The 2012 Van Buren Popcorn Festival Parade winners were:

- #1 Best Use of the Festival Theme - Van Buren Lions Club
- #2 Best Clown Unit - Clowns R Us
- #3 Best Band - Eastbrook High School Band
- #4 Best Horse & Pony - Stephenson's Farrville Farm
- #5 Best Antique Transportation - "Rambling Rose" 1959 AMC
- #6 Best Antique Tractor - 1954 Super H from the Turner family
- #7 Best Miscellaneous Unit - Warren United Church
- #8 Best Baton Corp - Rising Stars Twirling Academy
- #9 Best Float - Eastbrook High School Cheerleaders
- #10 Best All Around Unit - Stephenson's Farrville Farm - Horse and Carriage

POPCORN ROYALTY

Queen: Megan Stevens, age 16 daughter of Rod and Theresia Stevens.

Jr. Queen: Sereena McClain age 6 daughter of Chris Marshall and Julie McClain.

Princess: Jaedin Bryan, age 5, daughter of Jeff and Jodi Bryan.

Prince: Ethyn Korporal, age 2, son of Eric and Heather Korporal.

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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.

Aug 15	7:00 p.m.	Van Buren Council Meeting
Aug 20	6:30 p.m.	KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Sep 3		Labor Day
Sep 5	Noon	Warren Chamber of Commerce, Assembly Hall
Sep 5	7:00 p.m.	Van Buren Council Meeting
Sep 10	6:30 p.m.	Warren Council Meeting, Assembly Hall
Sep 17	6:30 p.m.	KBC Board Meeting, at KBC
Sep 19	7:00 p.m.	Van Buren Council Meeting

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC ; **Cancer Support Group** - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus

SENIOR SCRAMBLE

Results from the Thursday Scramble at Dogwood Glen for August 9th. First Place (31): Larry Blackmond, Don Carroll, Charlie Forrester, Tom Smiley. Closest to the Pin #3 Joe Gilbert, #6 Charlie Forrester, Long Drive #8 Larry Trout and Stan Bippus.

MEETING IN WARREN

Amity Lodge #483 in Huntington will be holding our October 8th (2nd Monday) Stated Meeting at the Heritage Pointe Retirement Home in Warren, IN at 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held on the second floor in the Rec Room. All Master Masons are invited to attend but please bring your valid dues card.

We have a very special guest scheduled for the Lodge Education that evening so please plan to attend. Worshipful Brother Roy Holloway will be performing a character from his repertoire.

Our plan for the evening is to open Lodge and have the business meeting concluded shortly before 8 PM, dispensing of any unnecessary business. Brother Roy will have the floor around 8 PM and then we will close Lodge as soon as he is finished.

This evening was planned primarily for fellowship with our Brethren residing at the Home. I look forward to seeing everyone there.

Any questions please feel free to call or email: Steve Williams, Worshipful Master, Amity 483, 260-359-9515 Home, 260-224-0459 Cell, oscar621@comcast.net

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.

SOYBEAN DISEASES

There are late season diseases that may appear in soybean fields this year. In recent years, farmers may have been able to identify brown stem rot and sudden death syndrome (SDS). These diseases may show up depending on weather and other factors. At this point plant pathologists say that these diseases may not be as much of an issue during this growing season due to weather conditions. However, another disease called charcoal rot may appear in area soybean fields yet this year.

Farmers are not as familiar with charcoal stem rot because it usually isn't an issue during more "normal" weather conditions. Charcoal rot thrives in the extreme heat and exceptional drought. It is caused by a fungus and infects seedlings early in the growing season. Symptoms, which mimic drought stress, aren't likely to appear until mid-season or later.

"Charcoal rot will be hard to diagnose in years like 2012, since it is difficult to distinguish it from symptoms of general drought stress," said Kiersten Wise, Purdue Extension plant pathologist. "Plants on hillsides or sandy areas will typically exhibit symptoms first."

While there are no in-season treatments to control charcoal rot, Wise said it's important that soybean growers scout for the disease and know which fields are susceptible. The fungus causing charcoal rot can build up in soils and can survive for several years.

"The fungus can infect a number of crops, including corn, which limits the effectiveness of tillage and rotations for managing disease," she said.

Growers should look for plants exhibiting symptoms similar to drought stress, such as wilting,

yellowing and stunting of the plant. Because a large portion of soybeans are drought-stressed, Wise said growers need to pull some of those plants and split the lower stems to look for a gray discoloration, and dark, round fungal structures called microsclerotia.

"We need to know which fields have charcoal rot this year so we can manage it in future crops," she said. "Genetic resistance in soybean varieties is limited but may be available, so producers with confirmed fields of charcoal rot should work with seed dealers to select less-susceptible varieties. They also should avoid planting at high populations to reduce competition for water among plants."

Wise also said it's important to note that foliar fungicides are ineffective at preventing or reducing charcoal rot development. More information about charcoal rot is available in Purdue Extension's Pest and Crop Newsletter at <http://extension.entm.purdue.edu/pestcrop/2012/issue16/index.html#scout>.

Growers also can find a compilation of drought resources at Purdue Extension's "IN Drought" website at <http://www.purdue.edu/drought>

For more information, contact Ed Farris, Agriculture and Natural Resource Educator, Purdue Extension—Huntington County Office, 354 N Jefferson—Suite 202, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

Indiana 4-H and the Department of Natural Resources will be hosting a 4-H Shooting Sports Instructor Training, September 7-9 at Ross Camp near Lafayette.

Individuals 18 and older are invited to attend the training and become certified instructors in one of seven areas.

The specific disciplines include: Archery, Muzzleloading, Pistol,

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Rifle, Shotgun, and Coordinator. Qualified instructors will lead the sessions which will focus on how to teach the various safety skills to youth.

Registration for the training is \$150. This fee will be sponsored by Wells County 4-H if adults plan to help with the Wells County 4-H Program in 2013.

Registration is due August 24th.

For more information and a registration form, contact the Wells County Office of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, 1240 4-H Park Road, Bluffton, IN 824-6412. Or rsherer@purdue.edu.

FINANCIAL FITNESS

Pathfinder Community Connections, the Community Development division of Pathfinder Services, will be hosting a series of workshops focused on overall financial wellness with an emphasis on building and improving credit scores beginning August 21st in Huntington. This workshop series has four different 2½ hour sessions intended for everybody in the community who would like to improve their financial situation. Workshops will take place at Pathfinder Community Connections located at 2824 Theater Avenue in Huntington. All courses will be instructed by staff from Purdue Extension, Consumer Credit Counseling Services and Pathfinder Community Connections.

Each workshop will take place from 1:00 P.M. until 3:30 P.M. on the dates listed below, and topics for each session include: Tuesday, August 21st: Financial planning in easy steps by discussing: why financial planning is important, self assessment, how to set and achieve financial goals, improve financial management practices, Tuesday, August 28th: Wise use of credit! Receive your credit report for FREE! Discussing credit danger signs, how credit reporting works, achieving a healthier credit score, solving common credit reporting errors and problems, and how much credit is too much,

Tuesday, September 4th: Being a responsible consumer by discussing: bank products and services, household record keeping, predatory lending and practices, and your financial health and net worth,

Tuesday, September 11th:

Focus on the future by discussing: effective couponing and other money saving tips, why is insurance important, tax credits and deductions, celebrating your success, and next steps towards financial fitness.

Each workshop is FREE but registration is required. Space is limited so please call today! To register please contact Natalie Fisher at Pathfinder Community Connections at (260) 356-0521 Ext. 3213 or e-mail her at nfisher@pathfinderservices.org. Additionally there is an opportunity to qualify for a choice of incentives after completing all four workshops. Participants may be eligible to receive up to \$300 from Pathfinder Community Connections to open a matched savings account at a local bank. Participants may also be eligible to receive up to a \$300 loan with a local financial institution regardless of credit history. Certain restrictions apply to the above offers.

"We are very fortunate to continue to be able to offer this financial fitness program to educate the communities we serve on the importance of improving credit and increasing financial stability this year and beyond," stated Natalie Fisher, Homeownership Education Coordinator for Pathfinder Community Connections. "People who participate in our workshops have found ways to improve their credit scores and continue along the path towards financial fitness. This is the first key to becoming successful homeowners and we are happy to help families through the process," Fisher concluded.

These workshops are made possible through grants received from NeighborWorks America, Ecolab, Jones Abstract, Lake City Bank, PNC Bank and State Farm Insurance.

Pathfinder Community Connections is the community development division of Pathfinder Services and was created in 1997. Pathfinder Community Connections guides potential home buyers through the entire process of pre-purchase education, loan packaging, closing on the home, post purchase counseling, and when in need foreclosure prevention. Pathfinder Community Connections can be found online at www.cchomes.org.

HEALTHY TIPS

What are you fitness/health goals and what are you doing to meet them?

One of the quickest easiest ways to get started is to add a small goal (habit) to you list and go from there.

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Drinking enough water actually prevents water retention

Water may help suppress your appetite

Water helps you improve your muscle tone

For the record caffeinated and or carbonated beverages and alcoholic beverages have the opposite effect on our bodies.

The list of benefits from water goes on and on.

So start today, raise your glass (of H2O) to yourself and your health... It's never too late to do something great for YOU.

Peace, Love and Fitness from The Fitness Studio-Room #2, KBC

HOLIDAY SHOWS

The Honeywell Center announced the booking of five holiday shows: Mannheim Steamroller Christmas by Chip Davis, Max & Ruby in the Nutcracker Suite, Mike Super, An Evening with Michael Bolton, and The Phil presents Holiday Pops. Tickets for all shows go on sale Tues., August 28 at 8 a.m.

Mannheim Steamroller Christmas by Chip Davis, sponsored by Ford Meter Box Company, Inc., will arrive for two

performances on Mon., Nov. 26 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. With a program of signature Christmas classics along with state-of-the-art multimedia effects, Mannheim Steamroller will provide an unforgettable holiday experience. Tickets are \$28, \$48, \$68.

Children will love Max and Ruby in the Nutcracker Suite on Tues., Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. It's a snowy winter evening and Max and Ruby have been waiting to see The Nutcracker ballet. When the snowstorm keeps them at home, Grandma allows Max and Ruby to open a gift while telling them the story of The Nutcracker. Tickets are \$14 for balcony tickets, \$19 for main floor tickets.

Mi Tunes 101.9 and 105.9 The Bash welcome Mike Super as he brings magic and illusion to Wabash on Sat., Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. State of the art theatrical elements, energetic music, lighting, and video projection will set the stage for this cutting edge performance. This show is sponsored by Dorais Chevrolet, Buick, GMC. Tickets are \$19, \$24, \$32, and \$50. VIP passes are available for \$50 and grant purchasers a pre-show meet and greet including magic, photos, and autographs.

An Evening with Michael Bolton takes place on Wed., Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. The multiple Grammy-winning singer and songwriter will perform hits including "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," "Time, Love, and Tenderness," "To Love Somebody," and "When I'm Back On My Feet Again." Tickets are \$27, \$47, \$67, and \$100.

The Phil presents Holiday Pops, sponsored by First Farmers Bank & Trust on Wed., Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Fort Wayne Philharmonic brings the joy of the holiday season to every generation by performing traditional holiday standards along with newer musical traditions. Tickets for all seats are \$15.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. by calling (260) 563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellcenter.org.

The Honeywell Center is north central Indiana's premier arts and entertainment facility with more than 3,000 events and 150,000 visitors annually. Concerts, conferences, charity galas, art exhibits, and

educational outreach programs are among the diverse events at the Honeywell Center. All programs and activities are supported by gifts from individuals, businesses, the Indiana Arts Commission (a state agency) and the National Endowment for the Arts (a federal agency). For a complete program listing, visit the Honeywell Center Web site at www.honeywellcenter.org or call (260) 563-1102.

MY GARDEN

by Eva Mae Minnich

As the years pass by I picture my life as a garden where I have sown my ideas as seeds. How I've enjoyed watching them produce beautiful flowers of my dreams.

A long time ago Mary Brandon and I were talking about how to get kids back at the same time of year so they could see one another. As we were thinking about it, Kenneth Coolman came out of the bank and said to us, "what are you up to." So we told him and he said, "What about 4th of July?" We thought it would be a great time. It's still going on and it is just great.

Our famed Salamonie Festival is the flower of this seed.

Salamonie Festival

The first three years I had the art room. That was where the East of Chicago Pizza is now. Always had something for the kids to see. First year it was a potter's wheel. Second year was macrame. Third year was Thompson painting pottery. All those years we had guest artists.

At that time we had many bands. The fireworks were so big we thought they would never get them all out of the park.

For two years we had two empty buildings fitted out as an Antique Home. It was all filled with antique furniture and appliances. Had an old rocker washing machine that was manufactured here in Warren, a scrub board, and an old hand butter churn and many other antiques.

Bargain Basement

The community had a garage sale in the Knight Center gym. After it was over, what was left was moved down to the basement. I went to the office the next day and talked to Emma Williams and told her I didn't get

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GENEALOGY REPORT

THANK YOU

We want to thank friends who sent cards and made phone calls to us upon the death of our brother and uncle.

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Norine and Kristie Fuller

SHEETS

Sumner B. Sheets age 84, of Huntington County, died at 7:00 p.m. Friday (August 10, 2012) at his residence in Huntington County.

Sumner was born December 2, 1927 to Lucius and Elva (Summers) Sheets in Huntington. He graduated from Rock Creek High School in 1945. Sumner married Alice Ledman on September 17, 1948. She precedes him in death. After serving in the United States Navy he returned to Huntington County where he retired from farming in 1976.

Sumner traveled the world extensively starting in 1961 on hunting and fishing expeditions and donated his entire wildlife collection to Huntington County. He was a major donor in the construction of the Wildlife Museum and also established the museum's maintenance fund. Sumner authored the book "No Turning Back" which documents his life's adventures; Roger Metzger copyrighted this book in 2001.

He is survived by two daughters – Brenda Knepper of Roanoke and Nancy Marroquin of Aurora, IL; a sister – Cosette Sheets of Fort Wayne; a grandson – Nick Custer of Elgin, Texas and a long-term companion – Elaine Beck of Huntington. His parents and wife preceded him in death.

There were no visitation or funeral services. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Wildlife Museum Maintenance Fund in Huntington in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary 35 West Park Drive, Huntington, Indiana.

DAGGETT

Gene Daggett, 51, of Andrews, the brother of two Wells County residents, died at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2012, at his residence.

Mr. Daggett was born March 13, 1961, in Portsmouth, Va.. He married Chris Forth June 9, 1990, in Andrews. His wife survives.

Gene graduated from Huntington North High School Class of 1979. Gene owned and operated the Huggy Bear in Huntington, IN. He had coached PAL club football as well as Fort Wayne Baseball Travel League. Gene loved bird watching, fishing and sports. Gene had served in the U.S. Army for 3 years.

Also surviving are his father and mother, Dallas Heyde and Sheila Hubbert Heyde of Warren; two sons, Jairus Daggett of Warren and Ethan Daggett of Andrews; a daughter, Victoria Lane of Andrews; three brothers, Kirk (Kim) Heyde, Todd Heyde, and Lance Heyde, all of Warren; and three sisters, Rene Eltzroth of Warren, Stacey (Tom) Kellam of Liberty Center, and Marsha Graham of Bluffton.

Calling hours were held at the Glancy-H. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren. Services were held Monday at the Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene, 406 E. 1st St., Warren.

Interment was in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Warren with graveside military honors conducted by members of Huntington Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2689.



PIERSON

Peggy J. Pierson, 73, of rural Hartford City, died at 11:29 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, 2012, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

She was born April 21, 1939, in rural Hartford City, to Lloyd and Irene Roush.

Peggy married Donald Jay Pierson, Sr. on July 6, 1957 at the E.U.B. Church in Hartford City, he survives.

Mrs. Pierson was a 1957 graduate of Roll High School and attended Trinity United Methodist Church in Hartford City. She was a member of the Red Hatters Society at Heritage Pointe, Warren. Peggy enjoyed ceramics, cooking, baking, gardening and especially loved taking care of her grandkids.

Other surviving relatives include two daughters, Londa Montgomery of Greenwood and Karen (Ron) Burch of Avon; one sister, Connie Kreischer of Hartford City; and four grandchildren, Craig (Jessica) Pierson of Hartford City, Curt Pierson of Hartford City, Clint Pierson of Hartford City and Drexel Montgomery of Greenwood; and one step grandson, Andrew Burch of Danville.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Donald Jay Pierson Jr. and Lyndon Pierson.

Services were held at the Walker & Glancy Funeral Home in Montpelier. Burial was in the Jones Cemetery in Warren.



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there yesterday but what I wanted to get was some heavy coats for my grandchildren to wear while working in the barn. Emma said "Eva Mae go down in the basement, we have it all down there, you probably can find just what you want." I did find them and went back to the office and asked Emma "What are you going to do with all that is in the basement?" At that time, I said, "I think you have enough to start a bargain basement. She said if you want to do it, go ahead. It took about four days to clean it up. Roger and Betty Shaw helped me get cabinets and tables, etc. The SAMs Club brought so units that I could use for merchandise. So that was the start of the Bargain Basement. And it is still going good today. And it helps to pay for the utilities.

Our own Bargain Basement is the flower of this seed.

The Bell

I found out that the walls that hold the bell were deteriorating. I asked some of my classmates if they wanted to donate some money to rebuild it. This donation would not be enough to pay for it so this is when I had the idea for a time capsule. I asked all of the merchants if they wanted to write about their business and family for \$5 to put in a time capsule. They were all for it.

I got Mark Bolinger to help pull it down. We loaded bricks for two nights and picked some good ones to sell to people for door stops. Send classmate to Fort Wayne to get new bricks. They couldn't find the kind we needed so Harold Yates asked how things were going. I said we need bricks. He said he would get John Thompson and they would go up and get the bricks we needed, which they did.

I had a slab of marble and had all the names of the class of 1942 put on it, it will be placed on the back wall. Max Boxell and Jim Myers laid up the wall. While they were doing this I was

busy wrapping all the things for the time capsule. When the walls were dry, the time capsule was placed inside and the cement that holds the bell put on the top to seal it. Not it was time to paint the bell and landscape in front of it.

Heritage Pointe Shop

The current seed I'm working on is the Heritage Pointe Residents and Employees shop.

These projects were like planting seeds and all of my seeds are still blooming well.

THREE WAYS NEW

TECHNOLOGY CAN MAKE YOUR HOME LIFE EASIER

(StatePoint) New technology in your home can sometimes leave you feeling overwhelmed by gizmos and gadgets. But if you choose your technology wisely, you can simplify your domestic life rather than clutter your living space with products you don't use.

Here are three simple ways technology can help you streamline your home:

Control Atmosphere

The ability to control your environment is vital to one's comfort level. You may already have a programmable thermostat, but did you know that the latest models come with Wi-Fi, allowing you to control your home's climate from your mobile device?

Not only that, modern thermostat models are so smart, they learn your living patterns and set a schedule for you accordingly.

Improve Communication

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Everyone is quick to jump at the latest mobile devices when they become available, but when was the last time you updated your landline telephone? New developments in landline technology are making your home phone easier and more convenient to use.

Consider swapping out your older telephone in favor of a modern device with high functionality. For example, Panasonic's new Link2Cell models allow you to make and receive cell phone calls using your cordless telephone system via Bluetooth technology -- whether or not you have landline service. You can even transfer contacts from your mobile phone to the Panasonic cordless handset so you can easily dial your stored numbers.

Synching a mobile phone with your landline allows you to place your cell anywhere in the house that provides the best reception and still roam freely on your landline's cordless handset. You'll also have far better sound quality and peace of mind knowing you won't miss an important call.

Outsource Chores

Getting your family to help out around the house isn't much fun when it means verbal nagging. But online chore charts can help parents motivate their kids to take responsibility. Completed chores are tracked digitally, and you can connect tasks to allowance and rewards -- providing clear incentives through a familiar, palatable medium. There are many options out there, so find the one that works best for you and your family.

For a streamlined, comfortable household, incorporate new technologies into your home life strategically and watch your life get easier.

WHAT EVERY MAN OVER 40 SHOULD ASK HIS DOCTOR

(StatePoint) Annual physicals may not be at the top of every man's to-do list, but these visits are crucial for longevity -- especially for those men over 40.

There's no better time than your check-up to have all your looming health questions answered. Make the most of your next visit by composing a checklist of

things you'd like to talk about during your appointment.

No matter how healthy you feel, there are some discussion points you'll definitely want to cover:

Prostate Cancer Screening

Prostate cancer is the most common non-skin cancer in America, affecting one in six men, according to the Prostate Cancer Foundation. If you're a man over 40, there are several major risk factors that you need to know about. If you are African-American, or have a family history of prostate cancer, talk to your doctor about your prostate health, beginning at age 40.

The older you are, the more likely you are to be diagnosed with this potentially life-threatening illness, but that doesn't mean younger men are not also diagnosed. In fact, one in every 38 men aged 40 to 59 is diagnosed with prostate cancer. Talk to your doctor about when you should begin screenings and how you can lower your risk of diagnosis.

Be proactive! Visit the Prostate Cancer Foundation website at www.PCF.org for more information on risk factors, and to access a list of prevention tips.

Your Heart's Health

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heart disease causes more than one in four deaths of men in the United States.

To get an accurate gauge of your risk, be honest with your doctor. He or she can't advise you properly if you don't share all the facts on your habits -- good and bad.

Have your blood pressure and cholesterol tested at recommended intervals. Ask your doctor if your levels are normal and what you can do if they aren't. If you don't currently get regular physical activity, your doctor can advise you on safely easing into an exercise program.

Diabetes Risk

Many people have the misconception that if something is wrong; their bodies will let them know. But diabetes often begins without symptoms. Your risk factor for developing diabetes goes up if you are overweight, have high blood pressure, or a family history of the disease. Ask your doctor if you need to be screened.

In the meantime, lower your risk for diabetes by maintaining

a healthy weight. Your doctor is a great resource for helping you form an effective weight management plan.

It's vital for men to manage their risks for life-threatening diseases like prostate cancer, and one of the best ways to do that is with regular visits to the doctor. If it's been over a year since your last appointment, call today to schedule a visit.

TECH TIPS

(ARA) - Just 30 years ago, textbooks, paper and pencils were the main supplies college students needed. In today's digital world, where more teachers are using technology to deliver a better learning experience, college-bound students need to equip themselves with the latest technology to make the most of their college experience and give themselves an academic edge. But how do students and parents know which technologies can get the job done, and how can they best use them to their advantage?

"From viewing lectures online and getting help from a digital tutor to using one of more than 20,000 education-specific apps now available, today's college students have many options when it comes to technology," says Brian Kibby, president of McGraw-Hill Higher Education. "Finding the right tools can enhance the learning experience and improve student performance in class - sometimes by a full letter grade or more. These tools have great potential to help students master course material and prepare them for success not only in the classroom, but after graduation."

Here are some important tech tips for college-bound students and their parents:

1: Get advice and choose the best fit for you.

There is no single piece of technology that's right for every college student. It's important to think carefully about your individual needs and purchase only what works best for you. However, it can be helpful to ask current college students which devices they have found to be the most useful. Talk to recent grads about what it takes to be successful in college and what, if anything, they may wish they had done differently in regard to

studying and technology. Their answers might be surprising and help steer you in the right direction.

2: Try before you buy.

Before you make a purchase, spend some time with the equipment or program and see how it works. Think of the three things you'll use it for the most and make your purchase based on those criteria. Before you decide to buy an iPad, try using one to type an email, take notes and view videos to see how comfortable it feels. If not, try another option. In addition to how a device functions, you should assess its portability and battery life since you'll be using it frequently and in different locations.

3. Hire your very own digital tutor.

Personalized study tools like McGraw-Hill LearnSmart dramatically increase student

engagement, retention and achievement through a customized learning experience, making study time more efficient and effective.

This adaptive learning program tailors students' studies to their individual needs by continuously assessing their knowledge and skills, and providing personalized recommendations that help them master course concepts. In a McGraw-Hill Effectiveness Study released last year, LearnSmart was shown to turn C students into B students, and B students into A students. Starting at \$24.99 a semester, it's a simple and affordable way to study more efficiently and help increase your GPA.

4. When it comes to tech, put yourself in your professor's shoes.

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Once you're on campus, don't be afraid to ask professors for insights about which technologies will help you the most. Many college professors today use a technology called lecture capture that enables professors to record lectures and make them available for replay after class. Most colleges and millions of college students use digital course hubs that house everything from the course syllabus and e-book to interactive, adaptive quizzes all in one location.

5. Stay connected to your college finances.

If you understand how your college finances work, you're more likely to take college seriously and get the most out of your education. Speak to your parents about yearly tuition totals and the cost breakdown of each individual class. Use tools like Mint.com to understand spending habits, start a budget, and stay on track. Graduating college with the best grades and as little debt as possible is key to positioning yourself for success after college.

6. Use social media for academic and professional growth - not just to post party pictures.

College-age students are among the most active users of social media, but many are not aware of the academic and professional benefits. Learn more about how social media platforms like Twitter and LinkedIn can help build your academic network and market yourself as a professional. Your college's career center should have plenty of info on how you can get started putting your best foot forward with a positive social media footprint.

SOCIAL SECURITY PREPAID CARD

(ARA) - If you receive one of the 6 million paper checks for your monthly Social Security or other federal benefit, the time has come to switch to the safety and convenience of electronic payments.

With less than one year until the March 1, 2013, deadline for all federal benefit recipients to switch from paper checks to electronic payments, a new U.S. Department of the Treasury study has found overwhelming

support for its recommended Direct Express(R) Debit MasterCard(R) card. According to a cardholder survey, 95 percent of individuals who use the Direct Express(R) card to receive monthly Social Security payments are satisfied with the card, and 93 percent also report they are likely to recommend the card to others.

"We hope that hearing about the extremely high satisfaction with the Direct Express(R) card will encourage check recipients to make the switch to the card or direct deposit as soon as possible," says David Lebryk, commissioner of the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service. "This card helps senior citizens, people with disabilities and others who lack access to traditional banking services to pay bills, withdraw cash and make purchases without worrying about their paper checks being lost or stolen or paying check-cashing fees."

Easy and safe to use

Introduced in June 2008, the Direct Express(R) card has helped more than 3 million Americans to safely and easily access their federal benefit payments. The card, which can be used with no or low fees, provides a more convenient way for all Americans to access their federal benefits, while also improving government efficiency and delivering more than \$1 billion in savings. Federal benefit recipients also can choose to have their benefit payments deposited directly into their bank or credit union account.

The Treasury Department published a final rule in December 2010 to gradually eliminate paper checks for federal benefit payments.

Since May 1, 2011, anyone applying for new federal benefits, including Social Security, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Veterans Affairs, Railroad Retirement Board, Office of Personnel Management benefits and other non-tax payments, have had to choose direct deposit or a Direct Express(R) card when they sign up for the benefit. For those who began receiving benefits earlier, March 1, 2013 is the final deadline, and all remaining federal benefit check recipients must start receiving their money electronically.

Learn more about electronic payments

The Treasury Department's Go Direct(R) public education campaign is working with more than 1,800 partner organizations nationwide to spread the message about the electronic payment rule and to educate federal benefit recipients about their options. The campaign recently introduced a new public service announcement as well as a series of educational videos and print materials that explain how electronic payments work and how to use the Direct Express(R) card. The videos and materials are available on the Go Direct campaign website at www.GoDirect.org.

Make the switch today

Federal benefit recipients can switch to electronic payments online at www.GoDirect.org or through the U.S. Treasury Electronic Payment Solution Center toll-free at 1-800-333-1795. It's free to switch and takes less than 10 minutes.

Go paperless today and enjoy electronic benefits for many years to come.

The preceding information has been provided by the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Financial Management Service.

The cardholder survey was conducted by KRC Research and commissioned by MasterCard Worldwide on behalf of the Treasury Department's Financial Management Service.

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KEIFFER'S HONORED

Larry and Joyce Keiffer were presented with the 2012 Friend of Extension Award at the Huntington County 4-H Fair on July 22, 2012.

This award is a great way to recognize an individual or couple who have been active in Extension programs (agriculture, health and human sciences, youth or community development) through their participation, leadership or cooperation with Extension activities.

2012 is the 5th year this award has been presented in Huntington County. The Huntington County award recipients are nominated for the State Friend of Extension Award the following year.

Larry and Joyce Keiffer, Huntington County, have been involved with the Huntington County Extension program all of their life. Through their love and dedication to the people of the county they have both demonstrated leadership and have been an asset to our local extension program.

Both Larry and Joyce were active in their local 4-H clubs, having been 10-yr. members. During that time they held many offices in their clubs. They both were 4-H leaders in the county.

Larry was a member of the Huntington County 4-H Fair Board for many years. He served as President during that time. He assisted with fundraisers, many of which to raise money for new buildings and addition ground at the fairgrounds. He has spent countless hours at Hiers Park making sure everything went smoothly with the planning and construction, and numerous days helping with the planning of each 4-H fair. During his term on the fair board the size of the fair office doubled and an air conditioner was purchased, and the ground south of the fairgrounds was purchased.

Larry has served on many committees, including the 4-H Fair Auction at both the county and state fair. He helped gather money from the local community to bid on animals at the state fair that were from our county. Larry has been a sponsor of numerous items at the 4-H auction.

Larry went above and beyond his duties even after he was off the fair board. He has given more than 750 buckets to 4-H kids on the day they check their animals into the fair, so the 4-Hers could feed and water their animals properly. One year he helped water all of the new trees planted at Hiers Park, making sure they didn't perish in the hot weather.

One year our former 4-H extension educator, Linda Aldridge, was due to have her baby any time. Being the good Samaritan that he is, Larry took her to the hospital just in time.

Larry has been a Chief of the Flint Tribe, honoring a person in the community who has made a huge difference in Huntington County.

Joyce has been active in the home-economic clubs in her area of the county, having served on many committees and offices. For many years Joyce has been a valuable asset at the 4-H Fair Auction, helping at the front table. She has helped many 4-Hers know when their certain animal is to be sold and could estimate almost the exact time that each specie would be sold.

Joyce was a teacher at Huntington North High School for many years. Her love of children has been an asset in helping with the 4-H program.

Larry and Joyce have three children, Terry, Stephanie, and Jennifer. They also have five grandchildren. Some of these grandchildren are active in our county 4-H clubs.

They live on a farm in Huntington where Larry and Joyce still help out with the farming when needed.

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