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Thought for the Week: *A minute's success pays the failure of years.* Robert Browning

CLOSED SATURDAY

Due to the state-wide up-grade of the circulation system, the Warren Public Library will close at 12:00 Noon Saturday, September 23.

PROSTATE SCREENINGS

Prostate cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer in men and can result in death if undetected and treated. To help combat this killer, Bluffton Regional Medical Center, Caylor-Nickel Clinic and the Caylor-Nickel Foundation are teaming up to once again offer free screenings to encourage men to take preventative measures against prostate cancer. Last year more than 200 men were screened.

This year, the free PSA blood tests and exams will take place Monday, September 25 – Friday, September 29. Dr. Brian Stogdill and Dr. Stuart Brodsky will be conducting the three-minute exams.

"These screenings are very important to discovering prostate cancer in the early stages and increasing the survival rate of those who are diagnosed," said Dr. Brodsky.

Yearly prostate screenings are recommended for men ages 50 – 75. Men with a family history of prostate cancer should begin screening at age 45.

Interested men must have an appointment scheduled to participate. To register for the screening, call (260) 919-3045.

VB CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 3436, Van Buren, has started their meetings at the Lions Club, but it's never too late to join. The Lions Club became our new sponsor last year and they are very supportive. Our meetings are on Thursday nights at 7:00 - 8:00 pm. We have some fun things in store, so come join in on the fun or for further information, call Mrs. Mary Peiffer at 765-934-9435.

Our pack last school year did a

lot of community service and had several fun activities. Some of the community service included cleaning up Van Buren's Roods Park, took part in Scouting for Food and donated the food to the food pantry in Van Buren. The cub scouts collected toiletries and supplies and donated them to the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Marion. We painted steps for the blind people. And some trees were planted by the older cub scouts for Van Buren Elementary School. During last year, we did fun activities such as a bike hike, bowling, got finger printed by the Van Buren Police, had a pinewood derby, made projects, played games, earned badges, and had a super fun Blue and Gold Banquet. Our pack has some super leaders and they are Angel Kennedy for the Tigers, Shawn Kennedy for the Wolves, Debbie Dodd for the Bears, Terry Taylor for the Webelos, and Gregory Peiffer who is our Den Chief. Hope to see ya there.

FACES OF LINCOLN

The Indiana Historical Society's traveling exhibition The Faces of Lincoln, as seen in 2004 and 2005 aboard the Indiana History Train, will open October 13, 2006 at Student Discovery Day and October 14-15, 2006 at Hartford City Civil War Days 0.75 miles east of Hartford City on SR 26 (across from 3M Company). The exhibition will be on display through Oct. 15, 2006.

Drawn from the Lincoln collections of the Indiana Historical Society, acquired in 2003 with the help of Lilly Endowment Inc., The Faces of Lincoln explores the image of Abraham Lincoln in three distinct sections: "Developing the Image," "Creating the Image" and "Idealizing the Image."

"Developing the Image" takes the visitor on a journey through the development of photography and begins with a discussion of the different type of photography during the period Lincoln lived. A

timeline of photographic advancements depicts different types of photos and images of Lincoln, such as daguerreotypes, lithographs, stereographs, cartes de visite, cabinet cards, tintypes, ambrotypes and portraits. These panels also explain how the new art of photography helped Lincoln become a well-known political figure, juxtaposing, for instance, different photographs taken of Lincoln in 1859, 1861, 1863, and 1865 at important stages of his candidacy and presidency.

The second section, "Creating the Image," considers how photographs and prints created Lincoln's public image and how his words and deeds made him even more memorable. This segment contains popular photographs and lithographs of Lincoln that were altered in some way to portray him in different lights, as well as cartoons and sketches that were created to lampoon or criticize him. Lincoln was never photographed with his family, this section of the exhibition displays the images that printmakers created to depict Lincoln with his family as well as the few photographs ever taken of Mary Todd Lincoln and the Lincoln children. Also featured in this section is a timeline of Lincoln's presidency and the Civil War, punctuated by the photographs and images corresponding to important events.

The third section in the exhibition, "Idealizing the Image," explains how Lincoln's assassination elevated him from man to an American icon. Images relating to his death, including portraits created of his deathbed scene and illustrated covers of funeral march sheet music written for him, reveal the outpouring of grief and confusion that surrounded his death. The section also contains images created by printmakers that portray Lincoln in symbolic scenes, with angels or George Washington, for instance. The connection between Washington and Lincoln became

a common theme in images after Lincoln's death as Americans elevated both men to the status of heroes. This section also explores the use of Lincoln's image on currency or in connection with products and businesses.

Lincoln's legend continues to grow even 140 years after his death. For many Americans his image has come to represent the virtues of strength, honesty, perseverance and sacrifice, and his life has come to illustrate the American dream of rising from humble beginnings to the public office. It is easy to idealize this man who rose to the presidency of the United States, preserved the Union, freed the slaves and kept government running during the most tumultuous of times. It is difficult to separate Lincoln from his legend, but images of his face show his humanity. The Faces of Lincoln exhibition reveals the genuine man behind the myth.

Since 1990, the Blackford County Civil War Reenactment Club, Inc. has been Indiana's educational storyteller, connecting people to the past by presenting a Civil War Reenactment for the people of Blackford County, it's surrounding counties and the State of Indiana and a Student Discovery Day, the last 12 years, for the students and teachers from all over east central Indiana. This non-for-profit has also published a book, "Indiana Civil War Veterans, Blackford County, 1861-1865"; built a Civil War Monument for Blackford County which it dedicated October 9, 2004. This year, October 14, 2006, 8:30 a.m. at the Blackford County Courthouse it will have the unveiling of a new, one of a kind, bronze Civil War Soldier and memorial tribute to living descendants of Civil War Soldiers listed on the monument. To date over 100 of the 900 plus soldiers listed on the monument have been honored. The Club is located in Hartford City and has members also from other cities.

It has it's own web site, www.hartfordcitycwdays.com. Many of the Club's members belong to a Civil War Reenactment group, the 34th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, Co. B which not only attends other events, but participates in parades, gave presentation in schools, and participated in ceremonies.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Warren Vol. Fire Department will be accepting applications for new members. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and not over the age of 45. A mandatory training course and a state exam will have to be completed. Anyone interested can pick up applications at the Warren Town Hall. Applications can be turned in at the Town Hall or given to any Warren Fire Department member.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Warren Town Council held a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. The meeting was held in Assembly Hall.

Jim Lauer from Schnelker Engineering Company met with Council to discuss the Streetscape Project for Warren.

He will study the project further and send updated figures and plans to Council.

COUNCIL NOTES

On Monday evening, Sept. 11, 2006 the Warren Town Council met in Assembly Hall at 6:30 p.m. President David Scheib opened the meeting with all in attendance repeating the Pledge to the American Flag.

Minutes of the regular meeting of Aug. 28 were approved as submitted.

Robert Rainer asked Council about a tree which had fallen on his house on Fourth Street. He was concerned if the town or state is obligated for the tree to be cut down. He was informed

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

MARKET REPORT

After a foggy morning start the market was busy. We still had sweet corn, very nice apples and pears, egg plant and some very nice plants for fall planting plus the regular vendors.

This week we hope to have a couple variety of squash and more apples.

Soon the pumpkins will be ready. It is becoming more like fall every day.

Two weeks are left for this summers market and starting the 3rd Saturday of the month we will be having the autumn and winter market in the Pulse Lobby. Be sure to mark your calendars for the monthly shopping.

SHINGLES VACCINE APPROVED

A potent new version of the chicken pox vaccine has won federal approval to prevent shingles recurrence.

The vaccine, Zostavax reduces the risk of shingles, but it is only for adults who previously have had chicken pox.

Zostavax does not prevent the initial infection by the virus, and it cannot treat active cases of shingles. But it helps to prevent re-emergence of the virus by boosting a patient's immunity to it.

Shingles results in significant and chronic pain which can last for months.

HPV VACCINE

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved Gardasil, manufactured by Merck. It protects against two strains of the human papillomavirus (HPV), that lead to cervical cancer, the second most common cancer in women. In clinical trials, nearly 100 percent of those vaccinated were protected. Gardasil also immunizes against genital warts. Some doctors say this is the biggest breakthrough since the invention of the Pap test.

In the U.S., about 80 percent of sexually active women will be exposed to HPV. Often it is harmless, but some strains are not and can lead to cervical cancer.




Immunization requires three injections over a 6-month period at \$120 each. The vaccine is most effective when given before sexual activity begins.

POTASSIUM AND ALZHEIMER'S

New research reported in Alzheimer's Disease and Associated Disorders suggests that low serum potassium levels at mid-life may be a precursor of Alzheimer's disease or dementia. (Food sources include fresh vegetables, dairy foods, fish, legumes, and grains. Rich sources are raisins, dates, prunes, yams, mushrooms, nuts, and winter squash.)

There was also an association with high blood pressure. A study in the Archives of Neurology suggests that the use of antihypertensive medications should focus on potassium-sparing diuretics to reduce the risk of dementing illnesses.

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Worship 9:00 a.m. Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship & Classes 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><i>Come As You Are</i></p> <p>Kids Club, Youth Group & Adult Studies - all Sunday 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>JEFFERSON CENTER UNITED METHODIST Corner of 900S & 300W Kathy Newton, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>WARREN UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mike Malone, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Handicap Accessible & Staff Nursery</p> <p>WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-3022 Gerald O. Moreland, Minister Todd Winkler, Youth Minister Ruth Moreland, Secretary & BS 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 375-2779 Dick Case, Pastor</p> <p>Sun - 1st Worship Service..... 8:15a.m. Sunday School..... 9:30a.m. 2nd Worship Service 10:30a.m. Youth Group (6th-12th).5:30p.m.</p> <p>Wed - Circle of Friends (3yrs old - 5th grade) .. 6:30-8p.m.</p> <p>McNATT UNITED METHODIST 375-4359 Bill VanHaften, Pastor Lois Slusher, 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 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren Rev. Andy Trowbridge, Pastor Wesley Welch, Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service ...7:00p.m.</p> <p>LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH 694-6622 Pastor Dan Sommer</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:55a.m. Worship 10:15a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN 468-2412 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45a.m.</p> <p>BUCKEYE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 758-2085 Kyle Dahlquist, Pastor Sandy Keplinger, Supt.</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH 8294S 900W 35 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 Dan Helm, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 375-2510 Bill Keen, 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 (Wed.)..... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2102 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. Rev. Bill Fisher, Pastor of Preaching and Discipleship Rev. Robert Bothast, Pastor of Family Life Debbie Wiley, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00p.m.</p> <p>VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 765-934-1431 Pastor Blake J. Neff</p> <p>Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30a.m. Jr/Sr High UMYF (Sun)..... 6:30 p.m. Prayer-Bible Study (Thur)..... 7:30 p.m. UMW 2nd Wed 7:00 p.m. www.vanburennumc.org</p> <p>BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor Joe Kober, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30a.m. Sunday School 10:30a.m.</p> <p>HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST 101 N 400 E - Marion, IN 765/664-8726 Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor</p> <p>1st Worship..... 9:00 a.m. 2nd Worship..... 10:30 a.m. 3rd Worship 11:11 a.m. Sunday School Children & Youth Programs</p> <p>PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2691 Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>LANCASTER WESLEYAN 468-2411 Doug Sharrard, Pastor David Thrift, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST MEMORIAL HOME</p> <p>SUNDAY: 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 Rev. Charles Dederick, 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 Rev. John Wallace, Pastor</p> <p>Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed Evening Carry-in & Fellowship 6:30 p.m.</p>
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Attend the Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

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the town is not obligated unless the tree is touching electric wires.

Resolution 3-2006 concerned 2006 Budget Reduction. Council agreed to changes.

Council accepted Ordinance 2006, 2007 Budget.

Council voted to accept an offer of \$495.00 for a refrigerator re-bid.

Council was informed that Electric Service agreement has been filed with FERC.

The Sept. 25 meeting of Warren Town Council has been rescheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m.

Council reported on their meeting with Jim Lauer of Schnelker Engineering prior to the Council meeting. He will be forwarding updated information to Council on the Streetscape Project.

Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn Morrison gave the August Financial report.

The annual Keystone Training is scheduled for Oct. 10. Council granted permission for the Clerk's Office to be closed in order for employees to attend.

The National League of Cities will be held Dec. 5-10. Marilyn Morrison will be attending.

Curtis Day reported on projects for Utility/Street Departments. He said it will be necessary to relocate a sewer on First Street at Ackley Automotive, due to plans to expand the building.

The Truck Stop is to begin construction soon of an addition.

Council granted permission to rent equipment for sludge removal.

Fire Chief Tim Ford reported on activities of the Fire Department.

On Oct. 13 the Department plans another Port-A-Pit Chicken Supper.

Proposed By-Law changes for the Fire Department were discussed. On Sept. 19, the Department will meet with Council at 5 p.m.

Town Marshal Dennis Spitler presented his monthly Activity report to Council.

The Park Board met briefly before Council and scheduled a WalkThru with Council of Tower Park on Friday, Sept. 22 at 5 p.m., weather permitting.

Council will meet on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m.

FALL FAMILY FUN

Fall Family Fun at Farrville Community Church 11044E. 200 N. - Van Buren.

Fall Open Closet - October 3rd. & 4th 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Farrville Church. Come and select free winter clothing for your family.

Farrville Church Homecoming Celebration - Sunday, October 8th Worship Service—10:30 Special Music:

Lewis McCord And the Kings Four. Dinner following the service. Baked potatoes with lots of toppings and yummy desserts!

Fall Festival Saturday, October 7th 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Farrville Church. Enjoy supper, games, a

bonfire, hayrides, and so much more. Proceeds will be donated toward a mission trip to Honduras next summer.

HEALTHY LITE

Blackford County Purdue Extension is sponsoring a lesson on Making Foods "Healthy" with The Lite Touch. We will show you how you can make some changes in your favorite recipes to help you and your family be more healthy. Learn ways to lower your risk for disease, manage a disease you already have and some activities to help you put your knowledge into practice.

This lesson will be October 24, 2006 at 6:00 p.m. at Heritage Commons, 100 Independence Parkway, Hartford City, IN. The cost will be \$1.00.

To make a reservation, please call the Blackford County Extension Office 765-348-3213 by October 20, 2006.

AG OUTLOOK

Ag Outlook 2007 will feature a forecast for the general economy in the year ahead, and the implications for the Ag sector including income growth, interest rates, and inflation. A special feature will provide background on how agriculture may be altered by the large potential growth in demand for ethanol and soy diesel.

In addition, there will be a preview of the 2007 Farm Bill with predictions on Ag trade issues,

pricing strategies for grains, and the potential direction of land values and cash returns. Questions to be addressed included: Is now the time to invest in an ethanol plant? What pricing strategies might work best for grains? Will livestock prices be up in 2007?

This will be a showing of a pre-recorded Outlook presentation from Purdue University Extension.

The Outlook Meeting will be, Thursday, September 28, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at the Blackford County Courthouse Annex. You will need to enter the Annex at the back door due to the street construction. Please call the Extension Office at 765-348-3213, by September 27th to make a reservation.

HABITAT UPDATE

As many of you know the Zumburn family moved to Arizona for a job offer. The last time I heard from Nichole Zumburn's brother they were all doing well. The job turned out to be a real blessing and Dave has been working a lot and the future looks bright.

Currently the selection committee is reviewing applications from the Warren area for a new perspective Partner Homeowner for this home. Habitat's philosophy is to build with the commu-

nity and the Partner Homeowner. So we will be finishing up the siding and do some temporary landscaping so the house will look pleasing to the neighbors but we will wait to complete the interior until a new partner is chosen. The hope is to have a new partner homeowner ready by the beginning of the New Year so that we can complete the home in the spring. This will also give us time to raise the additional \$13,000 needed to complete the construction of the home.

We will be finishing up the needed work on Saturdays and will no longer be working on Tuesday nights.

In a few weeks we will be moving the trailer to Andrews to start construction on Christi Atkins home on Morris Street.

Habitat, Youth Service Bureau, Parkview Huntington Hospital, and our new Partner the Boys and Girls Club will be starting a the next Family Life Seminar September 28th. This is an 8 week program meeting every Thursday from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm that helps bring order and harmony to the day to day chaos and stress in our lives. The program is free thanks to Parkview Huntington Hospital but

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It's a COMMUNITY CARNIVAL...

Saturday, September 23rd

Games/Activities from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

At the parking lot behind the Warren Church of Christ

Open to all kids and parents

at no cost—It's FREE!

Games for all ages, prizes,

and plenty of food!

sno cones
moonwalk
goldfish toss

dunk tank
horse rides
and more...

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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.

- Sep 20 Van Buren Town Council, 7p.m.
- Sep 21, 22, 23 See How They Run at the Pulse Opera House
- Sep 25 Warren Town Council, 8 a.m., Assembly Hall
- Sep 29 Warren Recycle Day
- Oct 4 Chamber of Commerce Lunch, Noon, Assembly Hall
- Oct 4 Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
- Oct 7 Fish Fry at Mt Zion 4:30 - 7:30
- Oct 9 Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct 10 Our Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall
- Oct 13 Warren Recycle Day
- Oct 14 Knight Bergman Center Board Meeting, 8 a.m., KBC
- Oct 18 Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
- Nov 11 Holiday Craft Show at KBC

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 4 - 5:30pm, Sat 10 - 11:30 at KBC or by appointment - Call 375-2381. **Bargain Basement** - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC **Depression Support Group** 2nd & 4th Thurs at Hope Missionary Church, Bluffton 6-7:30 **After School Adventure** - Tuesdays & Thursdays, after school till 5:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene **Preschool Story Time** - Warren Library 10:30 Fridays **Farmer's Market** - Saturdays, 8am - Noon Located in the former BMV Parking Lot.

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registrations are still required. If you are interested please call Habitat for Humanity or Youth Service Bureau.

If you are interested in volunteering or supporting the Warren Habitat Build Project please contact the Habitat office at 356-7425

Special Thanks to all of the individuals, groups, churches, and businesses currently supporting Habitat's efforts in Warren; Huntington County Community Foundation, The Town of Warren, Crossroad Missions, Mr. & Mrs. John Mann, Miriam Dadd, Peggy Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Chod Boxell, United Methodist S.O.S. group, United Church of Christ Sisters in Faith, First Baptist Church, Warren Service and Supply, Ruud, Daughtery Companies, Inc., MarkleBank, PJ's Flowers and Gifts, East of Chicago Pizza, Warren Subway and Deli, Gebhart's Farm and Greenhouse, STAR Site Design and Development, Carters Lumber Yard, First Federal Savings and the Federal Home Loan Bank, Whirlpool, Square D, Larson Doors, Hunter Douglas, Dow, Yale Locks.

CHORUS/QUARTET TO HONEYWELL

The Summit City Chorus and Quartets brings a four part barbershop harmony to the Ford Theater in Wabash Sun. Sept. 24 at 2:00 pm. The ticket price for the show is \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the Honeywell Center Box Office, by calling (260) 563-1102 or *Tix from your Centennial Wireless phone, or online anytime with no fees at www.honeywellcenter.org.

Competing at the national level and performing at numerous events each year including the Three Rivers Festival and Cardinal District Barbershop Harmony Convention, audiences of all ages enjoy listening to the delightful harmonies. These men sing a variety of styles: Broadway Show Tunes, Spirituals, Ballads, Novelty/Comedy, and Love Songs. The Summit City Chorus is the original Ft. Wayne Barbershop Harmony Society since 1944. The fifty barbershop members come from all different professions and are all different ages, ranging from young boys to men in their 80's. They all have different life stories but come together each week to promote singing.

Eugenia's Restaurant will be open for brunch buffet prior to the show. Dining begins at 11:00 a.m. and is \$9.95 for adults. Reservations will guarantee your seating, and can be made by calling (260) 563-1102.

The Honeywell Center is north

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KNIGHT JOINS

Terry J Knight, Warren, Indiana, is a new member of the American Angus Association SM, reports John Crouch, executive vice president of the national breed registry organization in Saint Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with more than 34,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry Association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on more than 14 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps production records on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

ARBORSCULPTURE

Arborsculpture Program: Learn how to make a living chair or other piece of art using living plant material. A Blackford County Master Gardener will share his experiences in creating a living chair at Minnetrista Gardens, Muncie. The program will be held on October 11, at 7PM at the Courthouse Annex. Please RSVP no later than October 6th to (765)348-3213. There is no cost for this program.

FUNDRAISER

The Huntington County American Red Cross is now doing a new fundraiser to help with local Disaster Relief. We are collecting old cell phones and ink cartridges. We get \$1.00 per cell phone and cartridge. This is a great way to get rid of your old cell phones and cartridges, while helping raise funds and protect-

ing the environment. Just bring them to the Chapter office and we will take care of them for you. We also have extra collection boxes that can be put in your offices and then we can pick them up when they are full.

JOB FAIR

Pathfinder Services Inc. is expanding its services and will be hosting a job fair on Thursday September 28th from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m. at their main office on 1152 East State Street in Huntington. Pathfinder Services Inc. is planning on opening a new group home in Huntington County to serve mentally and physically disabled adults. Applications will be accepted at the job fair for all positions the organization has available in Huntington County including those at the new group home. For a complete listing of jobs available at Pathfinder Services Inc. please visit www.pathfinderservices.org/openings.html.

Pathfinder Services Inc. employees and residents of the new group home will be at the job fair to answer any questions applicants have regarding benefits and starting salaries. Refreshments and door prizes will be available for all who attend. Those who complete an application will receive a free gift and be entered into a drawing to receive other prizes. To be considered for employment, applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, a valid Indiana driver's license with an acceptable driving record, and undergo a pre-employment drug screen and physical exam. For additional information on the job fair or on job requirements please call Pathfinder Services Inc. at (260) 356-0500 and ask for Mandy Diehl at extension 155.

Pathfinder Services, Inc. is a not-for-profit human services organization based in Huntington, where it was founded in 1966. In addition to Huntington County, Pathfinder Services also provides services in Wabash, Marshall and Starke Counties.

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HEALTH/FITNESS FAIR

Parkview Huntington Hospital invites the Huntington County community to join it for a morning of health, safety, fitness and fun during the hospital's annual Health and Fitness Fair, which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 7:30 a.m. until 11 a.m., in the front-entrance area of the hospital. Lab services will available beginning at 6 a.m. in the lower-level classrooms.

Free health screenings for those who attend will include blood-pressure screenings, body-fat analysis, bone-density screenings, foot screenings, grip-strength screenings, hearing screenings, heart-risk analysis, height and weight, pulmonary analysis and reflex testing.

Parkview Medical Group physicians Debra Lazzaro, MD, Tina Lawson, MD and Paul Fry-Miller, PA-C, will be available for skin cancer screens, and will take "Ask a Doc" questions during the health fair as well. Also, Parkview Huntington Hospital's new OB/GYN, Kevin Stamm, MD, will be available for questions.

Parkview Huntington Hospital Senior Partners will receive a discount on all lab tests provided. Lab-service tests offered will include blood chemistry 17 (12-hour fasting required), for \$19; hemogram blood test, \$9; prostatic specification antigen (PSA) test, \$23; thyroid stimulation hormone (TSH) test, \$23; and C-reaction protein (CRP) ultra sensitive, \$23.

Visitors to the fair will also be able to register to win several prizes, such as a six-month free membership to the Parkview Huntington Hospital Rehabilitation and Wellness Center, a

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Health information during the fair will be presented by a number of organizations, including the American Association of Retired Persons, the Alzheimer's Support Group, American Cancer Society's "Look Good ... Feel Better" program, the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, Cancer Services of Huntington County, Huntington Area Transportation (H.A.T.), Lifeline, Parkview Home Health and Hospice, Parkview Women's Health Center and PHH Senior Partners.

For more information on the Health and Fitness Fair, call 260-355-3802.

ENJOY FALL

This fall, every state park and reservoir property offers a wide array of seasonal events to keep everyone happy. Check out the prairie maze at Potato Creek or get a close-up look at live hawks and owls at Hardy Lake's Raptor Days.

Listen to great music during the Versailles Bluegrass Festival or try your hand at a baking contest at Lincoln. Watch the 1850s hay press in operation at O'Bannon Woods. Remember Charlestown State Park's early history, or camp with your horses at the Salamonie Riders Rendezvous.

Several sites feature family-friendly Halloween events. These events are sprinkled throughout October so campers can spend

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DITZLER



Gale F. Ditzler, 79 of Rosedale, IN died 10:15 pm Thursday, September 14, 2006 at Vermillion County Convalescent Center in Clinton.

He was born January 7, 1927 to the late Vier C Ditzler and Mayme Haynes Ditzler in Wells County, IN.

He was the owner of Ditzler Orchard in Rosedale and retired sales manager at Prudential with twenty years of service. His wife of fifty-six years, Patricia A. Fisher Ditzler whom he married November 11, 1949 in Warren, IN survives him.

Other survivors include three sons, Steven J. Ditzler and his wife Paquita of Dubuque, Iowa, Mauri A. Ditzler and his wife Judith of Monmouth, IL, John B. Ditzler and his wife Sandy of Rosedale; two daughters, M. Beth Hazen and her husband Russell of Zionsville, IN, Paula D. Steven and her husband Lee A. of Fredericksburg, VA; three sisters, Virginia Neel of Sebring, FL, Donna Bolinger of Warren, IN, Barbara Breedlove and her husband Kyle also of Warren, IN; twelve grandchildren: three great-grandchildren; several nephews and nieces.

He was a member of the World Gospel Church of Terra Haute. He was a 1945 graduate of Salamonie Township School in Warren, IN and attended Huntington College. He served his country during World War II in the Army Air Corp.

Services were held at Cottrell-Gooch Funeral Home, 287 Main St., Rosedale IN 47874, with Pastor Chester Martin and Pastor Dr. William Coker officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in rural Rosedale.

Memorial contributions, if friends so desire, may be made to Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201. Friends may sign an online guest register at www.goochfuneralhome.com.



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HEFFELFINGER

A. Martelle Heffelfinger, 80, of rural Poneto died at 11:13 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006, at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne.

A graduate of Fort Wayne Beauty College, Mrs. Heffelfinger was a beautician and a member of the National Hairdressers Association. She was a member of Chester Center Church and a 50-year member of the Chester Nightclubbers Home Ec. Club.

Born on Jan. 27, 1926, in Blackford County, she was a daughter of Howard G. and Leona (Hartley) Harter, and attended both Montpelier and Chester Center high schools. Her marriage on Oct. 25, 1942, in Chester Township of Wells County was to Paul Heffelfinger, who preceded her in death on Nov. 10, 1991.

Survivors include a son, Paul Gail Heffelfinger of Dunkirk; a brother, Larry Harter of Hartford City; four sisters, Janet Rush of Bluffton and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Ketring, Mrs. Howard (Jane) Hart and Linda Harter, all of Hartford City; a grandson; and a great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, Cecil Harter, Earl Harter, Thomas Harter and Nile Harter.

Services were held at Glancy Funeral Homes - Walker Chapel, Montpelier with Rev. Bob Bothast officiating.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Warren. Preferred memorials are to Chester Center Church.

BRINNEMAN

Betty L. Brinneman, 81, of Huntington died at 12:03 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, 2006 at Parkview Huntington Hospital. She was a resident of Tipton House in Huntington and a life-long resident of Huntington County.

Mrs. Brinneman was a homemaker, and also had worked as an aide at the United Methodist Home in Warren for eight years.

She was born on May 6, 1925 in Huntington County, the daughter of John V. and Wilma (Zellner) Wearley. She was a 1943 graduate of Jefferson Township High School. She was married on Sept. 9, 1942 in Huntington County to Robert D. Brinneman, who preceded her in death on Oct. 24,

2003.

She is survived by her sons Jon Brinneman of Andrews, and Ron Brinneman of Huntington, and her daughters Carol Paul of Lafayette and Mrs. Bob (Janis) Sloan of Fort Wayne. She is also survived by her sister Mrs. Alvin (Mildred) Baker of Marion, and 13 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her brother Lanny G. Wearley.

Services were held at the Glancy Funeral Home - H. Brown & Son Chapel with Rev. Charles Dederick officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Memory in Marion.

Preferred memorials are to Cancer Services for Huntington County.

BIRTHS

John and Brenda (Stucky) Tolen

are the parents of a daughter, Sophia Alexandria, born September 8, 2006 at Lutheran Hospital. The infant was born at 5:41 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and measured 18 ½ inches. She joins siblings, Alexander, age 12, Amanda, age 9, Zachary, age 7, Sierra, age 4 at home.

Grandparents are Martha Stucky of Warren and Wayne and Mary Kaye Tolen of Richmond.

Michael Shane Gene and Jessica Leigh (Harris) Myers

of Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, TX are the parents of a son, Jackson William Shane Myers, born at 7:11 a.m. on September 6, 2006 at Bluffton Regional Medical Center. The infant measured 20 ½ inches and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and joins a sister, Katie Lynn Suzanne, age 23 months.

Grandparents are Pat and Katie Harris of Warren, Cheryl Myers of Navasota, TX and Glenn Myers of Bluffton. Great-grandparents are Jim and Marlene O'Neal of Chula Vista CA, Erma Jean Porter of Navasota, TX and Don and Pat Myers of Bluffton.

Todd and Diane (Frantz) Rockwell

of Poneto are the parents of a son, Derek Charles Rockwell, born at 8:45 on September 6, 2006 at Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

gional Medical Center. The infant weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and measured 20 inches and joins siblings, Drew, age 10 and Ella, age 18 months.

Grandparents are Daniel and Joyce Frantz of Liberty Center and Joseph and Peggy Rockwell of Fort Wayne. Great-grandparents are Edna Smith of Brighton, CO and Edna Frantz of Liberty Center.

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four weekends enjoying the flavor of fall. Some of them include:

- Campsite decorating contests: Brookville/Whitewater complex, Brown County, Chain O'Lakes, Harmonie, Ouabache, Patoka Lake, Prophetstown, Raccoon, Spring Mill, Summit Lake, Tippecanoe River, Turkey Run, Mounds, Monroe Lake

- Campground trick or treating: Brookville/Whitewater complex, Chain O'Lakes, Harmonie, Mississinewa, Ouabache, Patoka Lake, Prophetstown, Raccoon, Mounds, Turkey Run, Tippecanoe River, McCormick's Creek

- Costume contests or parades: Monroe Lake, Raccoon, Turkey Run

- Scarecrow decorating and prairie maze: Potato Creek

- Pumpkin carving: McCormick's Creek, O'Bannon Woods, Raccoon, Roush Lake, Lincoln, Spring Mill

- Pumpkin painting/coloring/decorating: Chain O'Lakes, Monroe, Ouabache, Prophetstown

- Storytelling: Indiana Dunes, O'Bannon Woods, Pokagon, Lincoln, Hardy Lake, Summit Lake

- Haunted trails/buildings: Brown County (trail), Mounds (trail), Harmonie (12/under building), Lincoln (haunted house), Spring Mill (pioneervillage), Lieber SRA (hayride), McCormick's Creek (trail), Roush Lake (trail)

Check out some of the fall events listed at www.DNRFall.com/. For a complete schedule of interpretive programs at each site, visit www.interpretiveservices.IN.gov. Make reservations for camping at www.camp.IN.gov, or state park inns at www.indianainns.com.

Some events require a small fee. Donations to help defray the cost of supplies for events are always welcome. The standard \$5 (\$4 Monday – Thursday) per in-state vehicle fee (\$7 per out-of-state license plates, \$10 at Indiana Dunes) is in effect during the fall season.

DAY AT THE FARM

Thirty – Four children from the Little Panther Preschool attended a Farm Day celebration at the Van Buren Public Library on Wednesday Sept. 13, 2006 (month day, 2006).

Karen read books entitled "A Guest Is A Guest" by John Himmelman and "Be Patient Little Chick" by Claude Clement. The children are learning all about farm animals at preschool.

This year's preschoolers are: Aidan, Allyssah, Amazza, Braxton, Chad, Colton, Gracie, Jackia, Justin, Keswick, Raenah, Alex, Alexis, Allison, Ashley, Colin, Dalton, Delani, Ethan,

Gabrielle, Glen, Hunter, Jadelyn, Klayton, Kreigh, Madyson, Micah, Parker, Peyton, Seth, Seth, Skyla, Tala, & Wyatt.

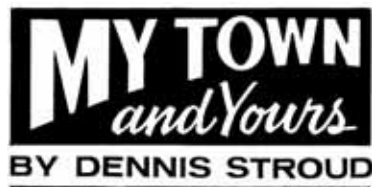
The next preschool visit will be on Wednesday September 27th. We hope to see you there.

BAYVIEW READING

The Bayview Reading Club opened their 2006-7 season in our delightful Calico Room at the UMMH on Tues., 12th. Sept. How pleasant to be back together, renewing shared friendships. The meeting was opened by reading the Collect in unison, followed by the lines of "Cause & Effect", as read to us by our president, Lilly Nutter. The secretary and treasurer's report were presented and accepted as read. It was with regret we learned that ill health has robbed us of our efficient secretary/treasurer and her assistant. The positions will be filled at a future date. The matter of disposition of our crystal hostess sets was discussed and motion was made and seconded to donate them to the Health Care Activity Department for their tea parties.

Our first program (Hobbies/Collections) as given by Marian Dawson, was truly an eye-opener. She brought a "sampling" of her vast collection of audio-visual items. Her largest group of audio visuals consists of 263 tapes, titles ranging from Betty Boop to Charleton Heston's series on the bible. Among the treasures in her collection are sermons given by her husband, large reels of family and travel; even 10 sets of 78 records (wonder how many even know what they are?) She mentioned mimeograph, hectograph...a far cry from our modern duplicating methods.

We enjoyed her in-depth presentation; found it extremely unusual and interesting. Our guest, Margaret Bell, joined 7 members. Marian gave a hostess gift to each attendee.



The Artesian Lodge No. 388, Knights of Pythias, was organized May 9, 1893 and there were 28 charter members. At the installation there were about 300 Knights from various lodges. For more than thirty years the Knights were one of the most prosperous of Warren fraternal orders.

Charter members were; George A. Roberts, Levi L. Simons, Grant M. Fleming, Charles H. Good, Olander C. Thorp, J. Lemuel Priddy, John E. Stephens, John P. Stites, William E. Simons, C.

William Powell, Frank Canady, James H. Penford, Ezra C. Thompson, B. Frank Young, Charles H. Humphrey, Fred E. Swaim, Clarence R. Harper, Frank M. Smethurst, Thomas U. Bonifield, William B. John, Ernest M. Ruble, Henry Wuersten, Frame L. Scott, Orvis Souers, Alex Hamilton, Ben F. Carl, Rev. W.D. Samuels, Charles Wuersten, and Frank Smith.

For many years most of the business and professional men were members of the order. For many years they served a most useful purpose in promoting a better understanding among the residents of Warren. The ladies auxiliary, the Pythian Sisters, did much to provide social activity among the people.

The name of the lodge was chosen on account of the artesian well that had been drilled on the site of the old waterworks. That well attracted a lot of attention for many years and flowed a plentiful stream of water. The lodge never recovered fully from the effects of World War I on its membership and when the depression hit the lodge folded up.

HAT DAY

Twenty-two children attended Hat Day at the Van Buren Public Library on Friday, September 15th, 2006.

The children entered into the Children's Department of the library and signed in. Some wore hats to show others and to go along with our theme. They received a Flag picture to color for our military people.

Karen read "The Hat" by Jan Brett. This is an animal story about Hedgie who finds a woolen stocking and pokes his nose in. He tries to pull it out, but the stocking gets stuck on his prickles and the fun begins. This book can be found in the children's department of the library.

Hats were next on our list of things to do. We took newspapers and made different kinds of hats. We had pretty hats and funny hats. The children were able to take different colored crêpe-paper streamers, crayons, stickers and other articles to decorate their hats. We had fun as they each created their hat. We have some very creative children in our community.

Refreshments of cool-aid and cookies were enjoyed by all.

Those attending were Aurora Follis, Tyler Follis, Zach Jones, Jacob Clupper, Autum Smith, Elizabeth Bryant, Olivia Bryant, Remi Felver, Holly Felver, Nixon Smith, Emilee Morgan, Kaylee Morgan, Ashley Kerr, Amy Kerr, Autumn Harmon, Jessica Smith, Megan Stevens, Emilee Henning, Kayla Handshoe, Amanda Keifer, Savannah Hancock and William

Hancock.

Next story time will be Compost Day with special guest Susan Eichorn, Friday September 22nd, 2:30-3:30. Hope to see you!

IDLE HOUR

Idle Hour Club met in the Fahl Dining room of the United Methodist Memorial Home for lunch on September 4, 2006 with Mildred Gilbert acting as hostess for Ruth Brooks who is in the hospital.

Afternoon meeting in the Calico Lounge was open by Edna Alfeld reading the thought for the day. Diplomacy is the art of putting your foot down and not stepping on anyone's toes. Secretary read the minutes of last meeting and treasurer gave her report. Flowers were sent to Miriam Rice who fell and broke her leg.

Kings on the Corner was played with Clara Mossburg high and Georgia Poulson low.

Those enjoying the day were: Edna Alfeld, Jean Boxell, Mildred Gilbert, Freda Finley, Margaret Knight, Clara Mossburg, Helen Trout, Georgia Poulson.

Clara Mossburg will be hostess on October 2.

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by The FlyLady, Marla Cilley
Why is that we feel we have to hold on to everything. This stuff is suffocating our creativity and holding us back from what we are really supposed to be doing. It is so hard to clean house when you have clutter everywhere!

Anything can become clutter when you don't use it, don't love

it and you don't have a place for it. We collect things because we think we may need them one day. All this does clog up our homes and our lives. That clutter becomes a stumbling block to our daily routines. It gets in the way of living. We become the caretaker of stuff instead of living our lives. We have a choice; our houses can become a museum, a landfill or a home!

Three times a year we do a SuperFling Boogie. This is when we focus on getting rid of our clutter. You can fling any time you want to. You don't have to wait for our SuperFling Boogies. You can do a 27 Fling Boogie each day to gradually eliminate your clutter. This is a fun way of releasing your clutter.

Grab a grocery bag and run through your home and gather up 27 pieces of trash to throw away. Then put the bag in the trash can and don't look in it. Next grab a bag or box and run through your home searching for things to give away. The key word here is run. Do not think hard about this. When you think too long on clutter it will convince you that it has to stay! After you have collected 27 items to give to a thrift store then go put the bag into your car to donate next time you are out.

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it in plastic tubs, cram it into closets, fill up the garage and you have even rented rooms for your clutter! It has stolen your money, robbed you of your time and put your life in chaos! Why? All because you thought you might need it one day!

Then when you do need it; could you actually find it in all your pretty silk boxes, plastic tubs and filled to overflowing closets. We have all been at this point in our lives; looking for one item that we have put in a safe place. This is when all those boxes, tubs and closets throw up all over your cutesy organized clutter. We spend our lives looking for things in the mass of clutter.

Aren't you tired of these endless searches? If you learn nothing else from me, I hope that these words will stick with you. You can't organize clutter; you can only get rid of it. Spend a few minutes each day flinging your clutter. Join us three times a year for a Super Fling Boogie. Let go of your clutter and make room for more time for you!

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DRINKING WATER IN ALL SEASONS

by The Dinner Diva, Leanne Ely
As the weather starts to change, so can the habit of drinking our water. We think as the weather cools, we need less hydration. We start to think having a soda or two in place of our usual water won't hurt- it's not that hot out now. Well, you've had me harp on the water drinking before and yes, I'm going to do it again. Every time I turn around, there is a new study, new article or new information about how rotten these soft drinks are and how detrimental they are to your health. (I guess the people at Pepsi won't be calling me to be their spokesperson anytime soon!).

Did you know that soda consumption among American children has increased by 500% in the last 50 years? It's the biggest single source of sugar in the diet today. And after the age of 10, sodas are the most consumed beverage drunk daily—over water, milk or juice.

One 12 ounce can of soda contains 9 teaspoons of sugar. That is equal to about 1/4 cup of sugar and the average American drinks about 2 cans a day, equally 1/2 cup of sugar and 300 calories of

negative nutrition. Get out your measuring cups and put 1/2 cup of sugar in it. Would you give this to anyone you love to eat??

The soda habit could push you a little closer to tooth decay (with all that sugar, you bet!), diabetes (ditto again on the sugar), osteoporosis (the phosphorus in soda leeches calcium from the bones), obesity (an extra 300 calories a day—2 sodas—will result in as much as a 30 pound a year weight gain!).

So there you have it, a quick education on sodas. Diet sodas aren't any better, btw. Here's a paragraph from another Food for Thought so we don't have to rerun it:

"The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio ran an eight year study to study the effects of soft drink use. Sharon P. Fowler, MPH, who ran the study, had this shocking statement to say, "What didn't surprise us was that total soft drink use was linked to overweight and obesity. What was surprising was when we looked at people only drinking diet soft drinks, their risk of obesity was even higher."

For each can of diet soda consumed, a person's risk of obesity went up 41%!!!"

Listen, Americans drink over 13 BILLION gallons of soda each year. Don't you think it's time we quit the soda habit and help take a million or so gallons of this stuff off the market so we can get healthier, leaner, stronger, have better teeth and prettier skin? Those are just some of the benefits by quitting the soda habit.

It's time to drink up- - make mine a water!

For more help putting dinner on your table check out her website www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her new book Body Clutter. Copyright 2006; Leanne Ely Used by permission in this publication.

CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT

Hundreds of videos have flooded the Internet showing people dropping Mentos mint candies into bottles of Diet Coke.

The combination results in a geyser of soda that shoots as high as 20 feet into the air. It's also a gusher of free publicity for the candy maker.

We don't recommend eating mint Mentos and drinking diet coke at the same time.

BIGGER KEYBOARD

If you have large fingers, limited vision, or are a hunt-and-peck typist, you might want VisiKey's Enhanced Visibility Keyboard. Its characters are 430 percent larger than standard keyboards. It measures 18.8 inches by 7

inches by 1.5 inches and includes 15 shortcut keys for quick access to commonly used functions.

Designed to work with PCs and Macs, it costs \$40. VisiKey also makes an Enhanced Visibility Wireless Internet Keyboard and Mouse with an optical mouse for PCs at \$80. Visit www.visikey.net.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR AT A GLANCE

So, the only patriot you remember is Tom Brady, and the only rebel you know is your two-year-old. Maybe it's time to learn about the American originals who started it all in the American Revolution. Bring the men and women of days gone by to life with American Revolution at a Glance.

The National Park Service and the Federal Citizen Information Center have teamed up to offer this free, poster-size pamphlet that's filled with just enough information and a few simple maps to get the outline of America's war for independence. It's perfect for classroom use or for a vacation along our Eastern Seaboard taking in the sites where America became American.

The movies make it seem easy, but our freedom from Britain wasn't won overnight. The war lasted eight long years. And while there were battles with lines of soldiers like you've seen in the movies, a lot of the fighting was actually sneak attacks by small bands of colonists. Follow the major battles and small skirmishes on the pamphlet's colorful maps.

Family fights aren't a new phenomenon—they go all the way back to the Revolutionary War. Because many colonists had British ancestry, family members fought on both sides.

Native Americans and African Americans fought with the colonists and the British as they tried to win their own freedoms. And even back then, outside advice played a big role in the fighting. The colonists couldn't have won their independence without the help of France and Germany. Learn more about our reliance on home-grown fighters and foreign help with concise summaries of each stage of the war.

For patriots and rebels alike, American Revolution at a Glance can provide a bit of perspective and a few new tactics. There are three easy ways to get your publication:

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PREVENTING IDENTITY THEFT

If only about 11 percent of identity theft cases happen online, where are you more likely to become a victim? Part of the answer is that half of all thefts are committed by someone the victim knows. Find out more with Preventing Identity Theft: A Guide for Consumers from the U.S. Department of Justice, the National Crime Prevention Council, and ADT Security Services, Inc. The guide is filled with practical tips, including a checklist of ways to prevent this costly crime and descriptions of the tactics thieves like to use. If you're 18 to 29, be especially careful—you're the most likely of any age group to be at risk. For a free copy of this helpful booklet, send your name and address to the Federal Citizen Information Center, Dept.

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NEW LAW WILL HELP FAMILIES BUY SAFER CARS

Finding a vehicle that's safe for your family is about to get a lot easier thanks to a new federal regulation requiring safety ratings on the window stickers for all new cars, mini-vans and sport-utility vehicles.

The new rule will go into effect in 2007 and will require that rating information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) be displayed on part of the window sticker on new cars beginning with the 2008 model year.

Dubbed the "Stars on Cars Rule," the requirement will help consumers measure a vehicle's safety information by the number of safety stars on the sticker.

The new vehicle price stickers will contain NHTSA safety ratings in three areas - front and side crash and non-destructive rollover tests. All three tests use the five-star rating, with five stars being the safest.

"By making safety a selling point, it is my hope that this rule will encourage the faster development of these kinds of technologies," Nicole Nason, National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator.

While this safety information is already accessible on the Internet at www.safercar.gov, the new rule will make it a lot easier for car buyers - as all they will have to do is go from car to car and compare the numbers of safety stars on the window.

"This measure just makes sense. By placing safety ratings directly on new car window stickers, consumers will have the ability to make more informed decisions right there on the car sales lot," said Ohio Senator Mike DeWine, who sponsored the legislation creating the "Stars on Cars" program.

The new star ratings will join other information on car pricing stickers already required by law — such as cost, fuel economy, and vehicle features.

If you want to review a car's safety ratings before the new rule goes into effect, visit www.safercar.gov, a government Web site that offers detailed safety information on all sorts of car makes and models dating back to 1990. This information can be useful when evaluating the purchase of a new or used car.