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Thought for the Week: Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't. Erica Jong

## CLOSED FOR A WEEK

The Warren Weekly office will be closed from October 5 through October 14. There will be no paper dated October 12.

## ESTATE PLANNING

PNC Wealth Management cordially invites you to a Trust and Estate Planning Seminar entitled: "Estate Executors: An Honor ...and a Pain"

Monday, October 22, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. in the Heritage Pointe Calico Lounge, 801 Huntington Ave, Warren IN 46792

Featuring Guest Speaker: William Tutwiler, J.D., CTFA, Senior Trust Advisors with PNC Wealth Management  
Please RSVP by October 18th to Kelly Jones, Activities Director (260) 375-2201 x237.

## OPEN HOUSE

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! Saturday October 13th from 8:00a.m. until 1:00 p.m. the Warren Cub and Boy Scouts will have an Open House/Yard Sale/Bake Sale. Come out to the Scout Cabin and see all the renovations and just maybe we might have your "treasure" that you have been looking for. We will have a wide assortment of things for sale and while you are there take a look around and enjoy some light refreshments!

We would also like to thank everyone who has supported us for our popcorn drive. This community has been great in supporting these young boys and we appreciate it!! All orders will be getting turned in soon and the boys will be delivering it to you as soon as we have it!

## SAFETY FIRST!

Indiana Conservation Officers want to remind hunters to think safety first as you take to the woods and waters this hunting season. Hunters by the thousands will be pursuing their quarry this fall as the hunting seasons are now upon us. Deer, turkey, waterfowl, rabbits, and upland game birds are just some of the species that hunters will be harvesting. With these hunting opportunities come some safety tips to follow to minimize the risk of accidents.

There are three "commandments" to follow when handling firearms whether it be while hunting, cleaning, loading and unloading, or showing firearms to others. Always point the muzzle in a safe direction. Most accidental shootings happen with the victim being within just a few feet of the shooter and most occur in the home. This suggests that carelessness is the primary cause of this type of accident. Never assume a firearm is unloaded. When not actively using your firearm unload the firearm and open the action so you and others can see it is unloaded. Always positively identify your target and what is beyond it. Do not shoot at objects that you "think" may be a game animal. Do not shoot at flashes of color, movement in the brush, or in a direction that may have structures or roadways behind it. For additional firearms safety tips and education officers encourage hunters to attend a hunting safety class. Hunting safety courses are available year round and class sites can be found by visiting the Indiana Department of Natural

Resources website.

Deer hunters beware, falls from elevated tree stands are the number one cause of hunting related injuries every year. Unfortunately many of these falls result in serious injury and death. Take your time when climbing into your stand. Use solid foot and hand holds while climbing and use a fall arrest safety harness system while climbing to and from your platform and while seated in your stand. Once in your stand use a haul line to raise and lower your firearm or bow to you. Never climb into or out of your deer stand with your weapon in your hands or slung across your back.

Hunters and non hunters are encouraged to wear a hunter orange garment at all times when in the woods this fall. While it is required for certain periods of the various hunting seasons for hunters, it is a sound safety practice to wear it even when not required. Hunter orange helps everyone identify where each other is at and can greatly reduce your likelihood of being involved in an accident. And those hunters who will be hunting from a boat are strongly encouraged to wear their life jackets. If a hunter falls overboard while dressed in heavy hunting gear without a life jacket on they may have difficulty swimming to safety or staying afloat. Additionally if using all terrain vehicles (ATV's) as part of your hunt remember to ride responsibly and wear a helmet at all times. Do not ride in an unfamiliar area without using caution as to the terrain changes and hidden obstacles that could cause your ATV to roll. Riding with a partner is much safer if

possible, but if riding alone slow down and proceed with caution.

Hunters should always hunt with a partner if possible. If hunting alone, tell someone where you will be hunting at and when you should be expected home. Take a fully charged cell phone with you on every hunt.

Indiana Conservation Officers look forward to working for and with the law abiding hunters this fall to help manage our state's wildlife resources. Officers want everyone to enjoy their hunts and to lead by example to others by practicing safe firearm handling techniques and

responsible hunting practices. If you witness a fish and game violation please contact the Indiana Conservation Officer's dispatch center at 1.812.837.9256 or report the violation anonymously at 1.800.TIP.IDNR.

## SALAMONIE SCHOOL EVENTS

Oct. 4 & 9 – Early dismissal @ 2:55 p.m. for Parent/Teacher conferences

Oct. 15 – PROS (parent group) meeting @ 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 – Breakfast with Dads

Oct. 19 – Teacher work day – NO SCHOOL!



## HOG ROAST

The Boys & Girls Club of Huntington County's Warren Site will be having its second annual Hog Roast fundraiser. It will be held on October 11th at the Warren Sportsman's Club from 5-7pm. Tickets will be \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children ages 3-10. The menu includes pulled pork, bbq sauce, sauerkraut, baked beans, chips, applesauce, and cookies. Tickets can be purchased at Markle Bank in Warren, East of Chicago, and Citizen's Telephone. Carry-outs will be available.

We would like to give a big thanks to Wendell Bradford of the Hog Roasters who will be preparing the meal. We would also like to thank our sponsors: Bolinger's Propane Service, Deweese Soft Water & Appliance, Gebhart's Floral Barn, Heartland Aluminum, The Daugherty Companies, Citizen's Telephone, Warren Service and Supply, Saturn Wheel, Markle Bank, East of Chicago, and the Warren Sportsman's Club.

The Warren Site is located at Salamonie School and just finished the Afternoons R.O.C.K. in Indiana program, which included 55 participants! The club provides homework help, fun activities and a healthy snack every day and is a safe and fun place for children of the community.



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Leave news and/or advertising at PJ's Flower and Gift Shop, mail to P O Box 695, Warren, fax to 260.247.2426 or email to wwklly@citiznet.com. Van Buren residents may call Mary Jo Zoda at 765-934-3637.

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## KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

### THANK YOU

I am so grateful to my family, friends, neighbors and many others for their prayers, encouragement, cards, visits, telephone calls and transportation during my recent illness. May God Bless you all.

Enid E Graham

### BENEFIT THANKS!

Thank you to all who participated in any way, shape or form with the Benefit for Teresa Speheger on Saturday at Hier's Park. The weather was perfect, the people were great, the workers were excellent and everything went off without a hitch! Teresa was there all day and even though she was one tired lady by the end of the day - she still had a smile on her face. She's a fighter and a half!

Again, thank you to all who worked and all who came - you are very appreciated.

### FROM HNHS

-- In regard to the recent release of information pertaining to Campus Life Director Nathan Hasty, the Huntington County Community School Corporation releases the following statement:

The Huntington County Schools community is shocked and saddened by today's release of information pertaining to Campus Life director Nathan Hasty. Our immediate and foremost concern is for the emotional well-being of our students, including those who take part in the Youth for Christ (YFC) sponsored program. School counselors in our buildings have been apprised of the situation and will be on hand to meet with students who have questions or concerns in the upcoming days. School officials are dedicated to providing a safe environment for all of our students and are committed to cooperating with law enforcement agencies, if needed, as part of the overall investigation.

Huntington Schools have enjoyed a positive relationship with many of our community agencies, including YFC, for a number of years. During non-instructional time, YFC uses school space before school to provide programming for members of their organization. Huntington Schools will continue to be a strong partner with community organizations while striving for the best interest of the social and emotional needs of our students.

About Huntington County Community School Corporation: HCCSC includes seven K-5 elementary schools, two middle schools, one high school, one alternative high school and preschool services. The corporation serves all of Huntington County, including the communities of Andrews, Bippus, Huntington, Majenica, Markle, Mt. Etna, Roanoke and Warren. The 5,986 children who attend HCCSC receive countless opportunities for academic, social and physical growth.

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Phillip Freel Jr, Pastor

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

#### BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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.

#### CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199

Pastor - Heath Jones

Youth Leaders - Kelly Jones

Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:40 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study ..... Sun 6:30p.m.  
Youth Group ..... Sun 6:00p.m.  
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#### HEALING WATERS MINISTRY —

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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 6:30 p.m.

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#### DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN

8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779

Dick Case, Pastor

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

#### HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST

101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726

Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor

1st Worship ..... 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

SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto

Steve Sutton, Pastor

765/728-2065 for more info

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

Thursday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

#### NEW HOPE MINISTRIES

9019 E 300 S - Warren Indiana

Jim Graham, Pastor

260/494-6753 260/489-1456

260/375-4224

Sunday School ..... 9:30am

Morning Worship ..... 10:30am

#### HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

375-2510

Rev Mark Davis

Bus Service 375-2510

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 ..... 6:30 p.m.

#### MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN

Pastor Brian Holland

www.mountetnachurch.com

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

Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study (Wed) ..... 6:30 p.m.

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

Youth (Wed) ..... 6:30 p.m.

#### PLUMTREE

#### 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 ..... 10:00a.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 ..... 10:30a.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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#### WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST

375-3022

Ethan T Stivers, Minister

Nathan Ratcliff, Youth Minister

Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes -

Secretaries

www.warrenchurchofchrist.org

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

#### WARREN 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts.

Senior Pastor Rev. Bill Fisher

Asst Pastor for Youth Greg Casserino

Lori Buzzard, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.

#### WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH

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

Worship ..... 10:15 a.m.

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

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#### FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN

765-934-3609

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



### EXTRA! EXTRA!

Another ORPHAN TRAIN goes Midwest!

Colin Sackett portrays a Newsboy & Orphan in the PULSE OPERA HOUSE production of "THE ORPHAN TRAIN, the stories of NINE ORPHANS who were put on ORPHAN TRAINS and transported to small Midwest Farm Communities like Huntington & Warren for adoption. Final Performances for "THE ORPHAN TRAIN" are October 4, 5, 6 at 8pm. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for Kids 12 and under. For reservations, go on-line to: [pulseoperahouse.org](http://pulseoperahouse.org) or call 260-375-7017 to leave a message for tickets. Photo provided by Lisa Kline McDonald.

### SUPPER PLANNED

Twin Bridge Conservation Club in Mt Zion will be having a fish-chicken-tenderloin supper on October 6, 2012. Tickets are \$8.50 adult and \$5 child. Serving hours 4:30 - 7 p.m. Meat prepared by Dan's Fish Fry Service.

### BAZAAR NEWS

You are invited to the Solid Rock Church annual bazaar on October 20th at the Knight Bergman Center from 10-2.

There will be lots of baked goods, breads, cakes, cookies, pies and candy too. Also shop for homemade crafts.

After shopping, please stay for lunch and fellowship.

### CASINO TRIP

Popeye's Adventures is planning a bus trip to Four Winds Casino on Saturday October 27, 2012. Cost for the trip will be \$38. The casino is offering \$15 slot play and \$10 for meal. Bus pickup will be at Warren Comfort Inn parking lot and Marion Walmart parking lot. For information call Steve at 260-413-9274 or Suzette at 260-375-4130.

### FESTIVAL MEETING

There will be a Salamonie Summer Festival meeting October 8TH AT 6:30. The meeting will be held at the

Sportsman Club. We will be working on a theme for 2013 and discuss different events. If you have ideas please come to the meeting.

### VOTER REGISTRATION

Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson is reminding Hoosiers that Tuesday, October 9 is the deadline to register to vote in the November 6 General Election. Hoosiers should visit [IndianaVoters.com](http://IndianaVoters.com), their local county clerk's office or any Bureau of Motor Vehicles license branch.

"Hoosiers who fail to register will not be able to vote on November 6," said Secretary of State Connie Lawson. "The voter registration deadline is right around the corner. I encourage everyone who is not registered to register today to make your vote count."

Voters who choose to mail their registration must have a postmarked date of October 9 or before. Registrations postmarked after this date will not be accepted. Voter registration forms and submitting instructions are available on [www.indianavoters.com](http://www.indianavoters.com). Voters should note that Monday, October 8 is Columbus Day and many government offices may be closed.

Military families are encouraged to remind those serving overseas to register and request an absentee ballot. Active duty military members and their spouses should register to vote and apply for an absentee ballot by completing the Federal Post Card Application to ensure they

receive their absentee ballot on time. The application can be completed online at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov).

"Many military members are serving far away from home on Election Day," said Secretary of State Connie Lawson. "We are calling on those here at home to remind their loved ones serving overseas to register to vote and to apply for an absentee ballot."

Hoosiers who are not sure if they are registered can confirm their registration online at [www.indianavoters.com](http://www.indianavoters.com). Voters may also request an absentee ballot and verify their polling location on [www.indianavoters.com](http://www.indianavoters.com).

### BACK PACK PROGRAM

The Warren Back Pack Program has started back up. The program provides a bag of groceries to any family that has any number of children in school and receiving free or reduced lunch. You may start picking up your food on Wednesday's from 4 - 5:30 PM at the Nazarene Church's Family Life Center, located at 402 E. 1st street. If you would like to be apart of this or if you have any questions, please give pastor Mark a call at (260)228-0934.

### TRICK OR TRUNK

Trick or Trunk at Southern Wells School parking lot, October 27 from 4:30-7:00pm. Kids come in their costumes and go from trunk to trunk for games, treats and goodie bags. A meal is also provided free of charge! The event will be held inside in case of rain. Sponsored by Southern Wells Community Church. Call

765-728-2154 with any questions.

### YOUTH AMBASSADORS

#### NEEDED

DNR is looking for enthusiastic young adults who will volunteer to document their experiences at Indiana's state parks and reservoirs for the America's State Parks Youth Ambassador program.

Their photos, videos and blogs will be posted at [AmericasStateParks.org](http://AmericasStateParks.org), along with entries from other Youth Ambassadors from around the country. The Youth Ambassadors program is a movement to promote the outdoors to other young adults.

Applicants should be between the ages of 18 and 26.

The program is a great way for young people to share their outdoor experiences and get their writing and photographs published.

Youth Ambassadors will visit state parks and reservoirs within a defined region to photograph and blog at least once a month about events, hikes, camping, hunting, fishing and more.

The regions are northeast (Pokagon, Chain O'Lakes and Ouabache state parks, and Salamonie and Mississinewa lakes), northwest (Indiana Dunes, Potato Creek, Tippecanoe River, Prophetstown and Shades state parks), east-central (Mounds, Fort Harrison, Summit Lake, Whitewater Memorial and Brown County state parks, and Brookville Lake), west-central (Turkey Run, Shakamak and McCormick's Creek state parks, and Cagles Mill Lake [Lieber SRA] and Cecil M. Harden Lake [Raccoon SRA]), southeast (Versailles, Charlestown, Clifty Falls and Falls

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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.

Oct 5-14	Warren Weekly Office Closed
Oct 6 4:30-7:30	Fish Fry at Mt Zion
Oct 8	Columbus Day
Oct 8 6:30 p.m.	Warren Town Council, Assembly Hall
Oct 8-13	Warren Town Clean-up Days
Oct 10 7:00 p.m.	Van Buren Town Council meeting
Oct 15 6:30 p.m.	KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Oct 24 7:00 p.m.	Van Buren Town 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



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of the Ohio state parks and Monroe and Hardy lakes), and southwest (Harmonie, Lincoln, Spring Mill and O'Bannon Woods state parks and Patoka Lake).

Youth Ambassadors may be asked to cover specific events. The program requires at least a one-year commitment.

Youth Ambassadors will receive an annual entrance pass for all state parks and reservoirs and free or reduced camping (when available).

Applicants must have a basic knowledge of Indiana's state parks and reservoirs, an enthusiasm for natural and cultural resources and outdoor recreation, an ability to write in a conversational style, an ability to use a digital camera for photographs and videos, and must pass a criminal background check.

Youth Ambassadors are expected to provide their own transportation, meals and lodging (unless a campsite is available.) A digital camera will be provided.

To apply, email Ginger Murphy, Assistant Director for Stewardship at DNR Division of State Parks & Reservoirs, at [gmurphy@dnr.IN.gov](mailto:gmurphy@dnr.IN.gov) with the following information:

Name, mailing address and email address.

Preferred region

A paragraph describing an experience at an Indiana state park or reservoir.

A paragraph explaining why you want to be a Youth Ambassador. (Include how you might approach this role.)

A photograph that you've taken of people enjoying the outdoors or of a scenic place/view.

### GRANT APPLICATIONS DUE

The Huntington County Community Foundation announces the deadline for its 2012 fall grant cycle is 15 October. Nonprofit 501(c)(3) organizations are eligible for a number of community grants to help them achieve their mission of improving the quality of life in Huntington County.

Grant guidelines and applications are available online at [www.huntingtonccf.org](http://www.huntingtonccf.org). The application is an interactive .pdf and is found under the grant tab near the top of the homepage.

Also, Classroom Education Grants are available to all teachers in Huntington County at the same location on the website. These grants range from \$50 to \$250 and the guidelines are posted along with the application.

Since 1997 the Huntington County Community Foundation has awarded over \$900,000 in community grants to local nonprofits from its Community Impact Fund.

### BRICKS OF REMEMBRANCE

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will be prepared and installed on a quarterly basis.

More information can be found on the web at [www.indianawarmemorials.org](http://www.indianawarmemorials.org).

### Ask SHIP

Q: Last month, we discussed many of the color-coded mailers CMS and Social Security mail this time of year. What are some of the other mailers you might expect to receive?

A: Many important mailings from Medicare and Social Security are mailed this time of year to prepare us for the Annual Open Enrollment (October 15–December 7).

Some of these mailings require action from you, so know what to look for.

September

Social Security Notice to Review Eligibility for Extra Help – sent to people who need to show if they continue to qualify for Extra Help in 2013. Reply within 30 days.

Plan Annual Notice of Change (ANOC) and Evidence of Coverage (EOC) – sent from your current drug or Medicare Advantage plan outlining your 2013 formulary, benefit, and/or premium changes.

Plan LIS Rider – People who qualify for Extra Help will get this from their plan telling them how much help they'll get in 2013.

Notice of Creditable Coverage – sent by employers/unions and other group health plans to tell all Medicare-eligible enrollees whether or not their drug coverage is creditable.

October

Plan Marketing Materials – Plans will begin sending marketing materials on October 1. Use these to compare plans before Open Enrollment.

Plan Non-Renewal Notice – sent to those whose plan is leaving the Medicare Program. Look for a new plan for 2013.

November

CMS Non-Renewal Reminder Notice – sent to people who don't get Extra

Help and whose plan is leaving the Medicare Program that they need to choose a new plan for 2013.

Social Security Part B & Part D Income-Related Premium Adjustment Notice – tells higher-income consumers about income-related Part B and Part D premium adjustments.

Social Security LIS Determination Decision Notice – tells people if they still qualify for Extra Help in the coming year.

Social Security LIS and MSP Outreach Notice – Tells people who may be eligible for the Medicare Savings Programs for help with Part B costs and the Extra Help available for Medicare prescription drug coverage.

December

Social Security Benefit Rate Change (BRI) Notice – informs people of their benefit payment changes for the coming year due to cost of living increases, variations in the premiums that are withheld, etc.

If you have questions about these notices or anything else related to Medicare, contact SHIP for help. Call 1-800-452-4800, or visit [www.medicare.in.gov](http://www.medicare.in.gov).

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### SECURITY TIPS FOR ONLINE BILL PAYMENT

When it comes to paying your monthly bills, you have three main options. You can (1) pay in person with cash or a check; (2) mail in a check using traditional mail; or (3) pay your bills online using some form of electronic bill payment and presentment. When considering these choices, it is important to understand the

risks associated with each, and the ways to reduce those risks.

For most people, the first option of paying bills in person is unrealistic, due to the time and effort involved. That leaves two remaining options – paying either by check or online.

Paying through traditional mail may seem attractive, but this option carries a higher risk of identity theft. Identity thieves can access mail to collect information from account statements or bills. Worse yet, mailed checks can be stolen or altered. To reduce this risk, do not leave outgoing mail with checks in an unsecured location.

Paying bills online also involves risks, but many are preventable. Generally speaking, there are two ways to pay your bills online: through a Web bill pay function that is included with an Internet banking product provided by your bank, or by logging in to a biller's website and using a credit or debit card. Regardless, the following six tips can help protect personal information while using online technology:

1. Do not use a public computer. If you are using a computer that others have access to, thieves can easily install a key (logger software) that can collect your user ID, PIN numbers or credit/debit card information.

2. Do not use a public Wi-Fi network. All it takes is a moderately tech-savvy criminal and a low-cost scanner, and your information can be plucked out of thin air. Note to travelers: Be aware that hotel Wi-Fi networks are not secure.

3. Keep your browser up-to-date. No matter what browser you are using, make sure you keep it updated. If you are not updating your browser, your security could be compromised. When those pesky boxes pop up telling you to update your browser, take the time to do it. Also look for a secure connection, as evidenced by a secure padlock located in the address bar or in the bottom right-hand corner of your browser – this symbol indicates that your information is encrypted. Last, make sure that any page you use to pay bills online has "https" in the URL (address), signifying a secure connection.

4. Use anti-virus/anti-malware. If you use your own personal

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# GENEALOGY REPORT

## WRIGHT

Ann Wright, 83, of Bloomington, IN, passed away at 1:24 AM on Wednesday, September 19, 2012 at Bloomington Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Bloomington, IN. She was born on Friday, January 04, 1929, in Peru, IN to Billy and Flossie Wood.

Ann lived in Marion for most of her adult life. She was a homemaker in her early years and worked at the A & P Grocery in Marion. Ann retired from Foster Forbes where she worked for over 20 years. She loved being a mother, was an avid gardener, a wonderful cook and a fearsome warrior for the those in need. Raised a Wesleyan she later attended the First Baptist Church where she sang in the Choir. She loved the Lord Jesus.

Survivors Include: Daughter - Patricia (Danny) Palmer, Van Buren, IN, Daughter - Kelly (Russ) Westmoreland, Saginaw, MI, Son - Paul (Carol Ann) Dell, Bloomington, IN, Son - Mark (Brenda) Dell, Marion, IN, Sister - Mary Thompson, Marion, IN, Grand Children - Danielle, Devon, Noah, Cassie, Kim, Melody, Tyler, Clayton, 9 - Great Grand Children and 1 Great Great Grand Child. Several Nieces and Nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sisters - Zella, Viola, Esther, Eva Mae, Barbara Ann and brothers - Ervin Bradshaw and Gilbert Bradshaw.

Family and friends gathered to share and remember at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home 201 N

Main Street Van Buren on Friday, September 21, 2012.

A service to celebrate Ann's life was held at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home 201 N Main Street Van Buren on Saturday, September 22, 2012 with the Rev. Ron Herring officiating. Interment followed in the Grant Memorial Park in Marion.

Preferred memorials: Community Kitchen, Bloomington, IN.

## THOMPSON

Wayne D. Thompson, 85, of Muscatine, IA, and a native of Warren, IN, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012, at Carrington Place.

Mr. Thompson was a veteran of the United States Army, serving during World War II. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was born June 28, 1927, in Warren to Webster and Mildred Shafer Thompson. He married Betty Jones on March 24, 1948, in Montpelier. His wife survives.

Additional survivors include a son, Thomas (Iris) Thompson, of Atascadero, CA; two daughters, Sandra (Jim) Junker, of Anthem, AZ, and Susan Campbell, of Muscatine, IA; five grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Calling hours were held Sunday, Sept. 30, 2012, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren. A service was held on Monday, Oct. 1, 2012, at 10:30 a.m. at the Boehmer Methodist Church, 34675-600W, Liberty Center. Rev. Barry

Humble will officiate. Burial will be at the Thompson Home Cemetery, rural Warren.

## BOXELL

Anna B. Boxell, 82, of Warren, IN, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2012, at 5:10 a.m. at Heritage Pointe, in Warren.

Mrs. Boxell had worked for Canteen Corporation, Corning Glass and Lords Dress Shop in Bluffton. She attended the First Baptist Church in Warren and the Calvary Lutheran Church in Bluffton.

She was born Jan. 29, 1930, in Huntington. She married Lloyd Richard Boxell on Nov. 24, 1946, in Warren. Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Diana Weaver, of Effingham, IL; Cinda (Gary) Shultz, of Bellefonte, PA; and Dalean (Eldon) Dettmer, of Ossian; three sons, Dale Boxell, of Poneto; Jerry Boxell, of Ossian; and Mark Boxell, of Indianapolis; 13 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Calling is Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren. A service will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012, at 10:30 a.m., with Rev. Bob Bothast officiating. Interment will follow at the Oak Lawn Cemetery, Ossian.

Preferred memorials are gifts to the Heritage Pointe Dementia Unit, 801 Huntington, Ave., Warren, IN 46792.

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computer to access the Internet, you need to have anti-virus and anti-malware software running and current.

5. Passwords, passwords, passwords! Don't even think about using "1234" or "abcd" as your password. Take the responsibility to secure your information with a strong password. It is very important to change your password on a regular basis. A strong password should contain uppercase and lowercase alpha characters (but no words or names) and numeric characters, and be at least eight characters long. Use a special character as well, if the site allows one. If you are having problems managing your passwords, consider using password management tools, such as KeePass Password Safe.

6. Don't click on links. Either bookmark the website in your browser, or type in the website address. Do not click on a link provided by your bank or a biller in an email. These links can lead you to fake websites that attempt to capture your information when you log in using your ID and password.

By following these six security tips, online bill payment is not only cost-effective and convenient, but also reliable and secure.

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want to do is to pull hard. You have to stop yourself from reacting this way. This only makes the tangle harder to undo.

When you think about the fly getting wrapped around the branch; you realize that it is not really tied in a knot. It is just twisted around the branch several times. Usually all it takes is a slight wiggle to cause it to gently untangle itself. Then it softly drops back to the water. This surprises you the first time you accomplish this exercise in patience.

As we say in North Carolina, Rhododendron love to eat flies. I have learned how to keep my fly out of the branches by being focused on my cast. So what does all of this have to do with keeping your house clean?

We have lived on a steady diet of CHAOS because of all the tangles we have made in our homes. We felt that things were so messy that we could not get it all cleaned up. We would tell ourselves that we didn't have time. Our perfectionism would keep us from even starting to get rid of the clutter. Frustration levels increased and we blamed ourselves and everyone else.

When we realized that all it takes is a little wiggle to get rid of the tangle. Set your timer for two minutes and put something away! Before you know it you too will be preventing the CHAOS with your simple routines.

The main knots we have created for ourselves are the huge tangle of stinkin' thinkin' that is in our heads. We can clear out those wadded up messes too just by replacing those negative thoughts with a kinder more positive phrase. If we talked to our children the way we talk to ourselves they would be hurt. Don't do this to you or to them. The words that are in your head, do come out of your mouth and become your children's inner voices. How do you think that stinkin' thinkin' got into your head? We can untangle that mess!

Start by only putting good stuff into your head: Listen to uplifting music, watch wholesome television, and subscribe to positive messages on the internet and Facebook. Establish simple habits and sting them into small routines to help you keep the chaotic tangle of thoughts from beating you up.

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## UNTYING KNOTS

by The Fly Lady, Marla Cilley  
As a Fly Fishing instructor, I had to teach people how to tie several knots. There is a specific knot for securing the fly to tippet, tying the tippet to the leader, attaching the leader to the flyline, putting the flyline to the backing, and lastly securing the backing to the reel. Each knot is different and each knot protects you from losing that trophy fish!

Knot tying takes patience but untying knots takes greater persistence! If you have ever got your fly hung on a branch, you understand. The first thing you

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Your knots did not happen overnight and they will not get untangled in a day! One habit at a time will help you to get rid of the CHAOS. Consistently pulling out one thread of stinkin' thinkin' at a time is going to help you untie that knot of self-loathing. I got my nickname from my love of Fly Fishing. Many of you found FlyLady by doing a search for how to get your house clean. You never dreamed that there was a much deeper message of Finally Loving Yourself. With each new habit you practice you will be untying that tangled mess in your home and your head.

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS, check out her website and join her free mentoring group at [www.FlyLady.net](http://www.FlyLady.net) or her book, Sink Reflections published by Random House and her New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter published by Simon and Schuster. Copyright 2012 Marla Cilley Used by permission in this publication.

## FUN HALLOWEEN IDEAS FOR THE FAMILY

(StatePoint) Autumn is here, which means Halloween is fast approaching. You can help make this season extra special for your kids by getting them in the spooky spirit with some great Halloween reading, viewing and hands-on activities.

### Eerie Reading

With all that homework that comes with a new school year, you may be hard pressed to get your kids to do any extra reading. However, a fun Halloween book will earn their attention. Check out "Professor Gargoyle: Tales From Lovecraft Middle School #1," by Charles Gilman, the first in a new series about the strange world of a creepy middle school. With a science teacher who morphs into a monster before you even open the book, this is one book you can judge by its cover, and it may also inspire a great costume.

A nod to H.P. Lovecraft, the iconic horror author of the 20th century, this book is ideal for boys and girls ages 10 and older. To learn more about the book, visit [www.lovecraftmiddleschool.com](http://www.lovecraftmiddleschool.com).

### Frightful Viewing

There's nothing more evocative of the season than a Halloween movie. You can make a night of

it at home with some popcorn and an old classic like "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," or take the kids to the theater for a new tale. "Hotel Transylvania," for example, a 3-D computer-animated film starring Adam Sandler and Selena Gomez, will make Dracula fun for kids.

### Creepy Crafting

From carving your own Jack-o-Lanterns to designing your own Halloween costumes to adorning your house and yard with homemade decorations, Halloween presents the perfect opportunity to get creative with crafts.

Encourage your kids to go the do-it-yourself route this year. Not only are homemade costumes so much more unique than store-bought costumes, they can be inexpensive to create and are a lot more satisfying to show off to friends. Safety note: let little ones design their own Jack-o-Lanterns and help you scoop out the pumpkin, but leave the actual carving to an adult.

Great crafting ideas abound on the Internet, including costumes that require no sewing. For inspiration, visit [www.parenting.com](http://www.parenting.com).

Make this Halloween a memorable one for kids with some great new reads, films and crafts.

## TIPS FOR COPING WITH THE STRESSES OF MODERN LIFE

(StatePoint) From economic uncertainty, to random acts of violence, to divisive politics -- modern society has its pitfalls. And if the headlines have you down, you're not alone. According to a recent Gallup study, three-quarters of the population is dissatisfied with the way things are going in the United States at this time.

But some experts believe that by simply putting things into perspective, we can avoid feeling overwhelmed by the realities of today.

"What's going on now isn't anything new," says Michael R. Drew, co-author of "Pendulum: How Past Generations Shape Our Present and Predict Our Future." "It's history repeated, through the cycles of social shifts."

In "Pendulum," Drew, along with co-author Roy H. Williams, draw upon historical events to show how western society goes through predictable 40-year shifts, swinging from an idealist

"me" system of values, to a civic or "we" way of thinking. As we approach 2013, they say, we will embark on the upswing of a "we" era, characterized by divisiveness and destructive historical events.

However, there are ways to help ease stress about some of today's issues and problems and those we are likely to encounter in the near future:

- Don't be jaded by current political name-calling and divisiveness. It's an American tradition. Even our beloved Founding Fathers were not above getting down in the mud. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams conducted a particularly nasty campaign against one another that would be considered even more beyond the pale than what we read in blogs, hear on radio and see in advertising.

- You don't need to immerse yourself in the 24-hour news cycle to be an informed citizen. Reading the newspaper, watching TV news, listening to the radio and checking out online news sites and social media services are an important part of staying connected to the world, but should be done in moderation.

By taking a bit of time away from incendiary cable news shows and logging off social media periodically, you can give yourself time to think and reflect, focusing your energy on positive things. For media-junkies who can't fathom disconnecting even temporarily, consider adding some alternative news sources to your mix, such as [www.happynews.com](http://www.happynews.com), which supplies a dose of something different than anxiety-inducing content.

- Politics, manners, humor, sexuality, wealth -- even our definitions of success -- are periodically renegotiated based on whatever new values society judges acceptable. If you feel out of your element, simply give it some time and society will swing back toward your way of thinking eventually.

- We're living in an age when more and more of us will be defined by what we are not, rather than what we are -- and what we stand against rather than what unites us. Fight against the divisiveness this creates by striving to be inclusive rather than exclusive.

For more insights, visit [www.ThePendulumBook.com](http://www.ThePendulumBook.com).

Rather than feeling oppressed by current events, you can gain a new perspective by riding the waves of our ever evolving society.

## HOW TO REINVENT

### YOURSELF AT ANY AGE

(StatePoint) With the technological and cultural landscape in flux, many professional fields are undergoing rapid changes. Continually challenging yourself can help you achieve success, keeping you relevant as your chosen profession moves with the times.

Long gone are the days when most Americans start a job and toil at the same workplace -- or even in the same profession -- until they receive that gold watch on retirement day.

More Americans are now striving to live a life like that of Warren Adler, a self-made

novelist and founder of a new business at the not-so-old age of 84.

For Adler and others like him, life is about embracing what's new and jumping into new challenges.

Back in the days following World War II, he was a reporter for the Armed Forces Press Service, covering the Truman White House. He then launched the Washington Dossier magazine with his wife and son, started a public relations firm and then, mid-career, became a successful novelist at the age of 45. Fast-forward almost 40 years to 2012, and he has 33 books under his belt and is the successful founder of a publishing company that is a leader in embracing the electronic book revolution. In 2011, his company, Stonehouse Productions, released five e-books simultaneously in an exclusive with Amazon.

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**(2) Real Estate & Personal Property AUCTIONS**

**Real Estate Sells Wed, Oct. 24 @ 5:30**  
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No matter the profession, industry leaders are the ones who can foresee future game changers and are willing to reinvent themselves at different points in their careers.

It's all about being able to see around corners. And those who remain rooted in tradition may struggle. New technologies have left little room for old business models--and workers who don't embrace new ways -- to succeed.

"If the publishing world did not see the move to cyberspace coming they were fools and are now paying the price," says Adler, who authored the classic "The War of the Roses," amongst other books that have gone on to become major Hollywood movies and television programs. "I predicted when I first introduced the Sony Reader in 2007 that the number of stores selling printed books would shrink in years to come."

Adler's personal tale illustrates it is possible to make regular creative contributions to one's field while helping to shape its direction. Such juggling, he says, is necessary in businesses growing ever more competitive because of the Internet.

With over 50,000 books published weekly in America, even renowned authors are facing steep competition. "The Serpent's Bite," Adler's newest thriller about family dysfunction, will need to stand out if it is to get discovered. Readers can learn more about the new book at [www.WarrenAdler.com](http://www.WarrenAdler.com). He also has free downloads of his entire blacklist available at the site.

"It is hard to get heard and discovered amid less shelf space, short promotional spans and an avalanche of competition on the Internet," he says. "If you want to get noticed, bang the drum as loud as you can."

Whether you're starting a new business or reinventing an old one, survival today means taking exponential leaps, making a splash and staying ahead of trends.

## HALLOWEEN DECOR - MORE TREAT THAN TRICK

(ARA) - While displaying ghosts and goblins is great for the kids and the standard for Halloween decor, how about getting into the spirit but with a bit more sophistication this year? If you are throwing a Halloween party for those adults who are kids at heart, a spooky holiday theme can still be part of the festivities, but with a touch of panache.

There are many directions you can go with a decoration theme. Certainly there are the colors of black and orange that can be integrated into the decor and the use of pumpkins or candles, which still scream Halloween but can be displayed elegantly.

Gary LaVasser, academic director in Set & Exhibit Design at The Art Institute of California - Hollywood, a campus of Argosy University, says that while everyone thinks of orange and black consider the combination of dark red and black. At Halloween, anytime black is used it represents scariness and the dark red can be symbolic of blood. "For a more sophisticated look, combine dark red arrangements of roses, cover

them in black hat veiling so that you see the roses through the veil and tie them together with black satin ribbon," he suggests. "If you want to go a little further, place the arrangement on an inexpensive black placemat and drip dark red nail polish from a few rose petals onto the placemat. It will look like the roses are bleeding."

LaVasser also has these tips for alternative but sophisticated Halloween decor:

- \* Use vintage Halloween toys from the 1930s, 40s or 50s as part of the design. If they are worn they have more character. Combine them with garlands of silk fall leaves available at most craft stores, tree branches or wheat and place on mantels or dining tables.

- \* Paint objects black that normally are not this color. For example, jack-o-lanterns are orange so spray them black for a twist on a familiar item. Also consider painting real flowers black. To make objects more interesting, select different black textures such as using matte, glitter, satin, gloss or metallic paints.

- \* The colors of fall are rich earth tones and these colors also associate with Halloween. Add a little "punch" by using a deep purple color. It can be an interesting contrast to oranges and gold tones. Also consider using metallic gold, copper and pewter colors. You can paint leaves or pumpkins with these shades as well.

LaVasser adds that one can look for inspiration among different cultures and how they celebrate certain holidays or Halloween. A Latino tradition is Day of the Dead, observed on November 1st and 2nd, which celebrates family and friends who have passed. "Day of the Dead decor includes folk art, candles, colorful flowers and bright ribbons together with skeletons," says LaVasser. "This theme offers great options for Halloween."

## PROACTIVE PARENTS AND TEACHERS CAN HELP KEEP

### KIDS SAFE ONLINE

(ARA) - Most kids associate October with the scares related to the traditional Halloween standbys - ghosts, witches and zombies. But, the month also marks National Cyber Security Awareness month, calling attention to frightening things like online identity theft, cyber bullying, viruses and damaging malware.

If your teen is among the 93 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds using your family's laptop, smartphone or tablet to surf the Internet, they are vulnerable to multiple cyber threats, many of which could be detrimental.

Moreover, teens do not realize the abundance of threats awaiting them, nor do they recognize a tweet or photo upload can impact not only their reputation and future, but their safety, as well. Microsoft's research shows that 55 percent of teens say they give little or no thought to the consequences of posting something online.

And, according to a recent survey, 1 in 4 parents are overwhelmed by technology and just hope for the best.

"As hackers continue plotting attacks, the increase in vulnerability among teens is likely, but parents may not realize they are actually the first line of defense in keeping their families safe online," says Linda McCarthy, cyber security expert, former senior director of Internet safety at Symantec and author of *Own Your Space: Keep Yourself and Your Stuff Safe Online*.

The increase in prospective cyber threats provides opportunities in the career field of cyber security. If your teen enjoys spending time online, it's never too early to begin discussing the education required to enter this field. Cyber security related fields are projected to grow more than 28

percent by 2020, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. DeVry University, which has partnered with McCarthy to provide complimentary copies of the *Own Your Space* eBook to parents, teachers and teens, recognizes the growing need for professionals with the skills required to protect individuals and organizations from cyberattacks. By also partnering with technology leaders like Cisco and Microsoft, its students are provided with a mix of relevant theoretical and hands-on education.

For concerned parents and teachers, McCarthy offers the following advice to help protect teens online:

1. Protect equipment. Install and update antivirus software, spyware protection and firewalls.
2. Realize social networking sites are here to stay. Review your teen's Facebook and Twitter profiles. Make sure they do not display personal information such as full names, addresses or school names.
3. Boost password strength. Utilize a mixture of letters, numbers and characters. And most importantly, never share passwords with anyone.

Cyber security is a moving target, and as threats develop daily, it's imperative for parents and teachers to educate teens about these dangers. "The goal is to inform and educate teens, not scare them about the dangers of sharing information online," says McCarthy. "By protecting your family's devices and empowering teens with the information needed to recognize impending threats, cyber sabotage is avoidable."

To download a complimentary copy of Linda McCarthy's eBook, *Own Your Space: Keep Yourself and Your Stuff Safe Online*, visit [DeVry.edu/OwnYourSpace](http://DeVry.edu/OwnYourSpace).



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