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Thought for the Week: I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody.



Sing for the Pulse

Emergency Fundraiser for the Pulse Opera House

The Pulse Opera House is hosting a Talent/Variety Show featuring local talent on Friday, August 6 and Saturday, August 7 at 8pm. There will also be a Silent Art Auction with works by area artists in the Pulse Lobby with bidding starting at 7pm on Friday, August 6 and ending on Saturday, August 7.

The Pulse Talent Show & Silent Art Auction are fundraisers to help offset expenses of the postponed production of "Fiddler on the Roof" and the loss of the anticipated ticket income. The rights to the show were pulled three days before opening because a National Touring Company of "Fiddler" is scheduled to come to the area; thus, preventing all amateur groups within a 100 mile radius from doing the show. The 50 member cast and crew were shocked by the news, but are determined to do the show after the touring company finishes the tour.

The Pulse Opera House is a non-profit 501(c)3 community theatre serving the Huntington County area and beyond for 24 years. The theatre supports the work of talented local performing and visual artists. In addition to the productions, the theatre works with area schools providing productions such as "Diary of Anne Frank," "The Boxcar Children," and "Midsummer Night's Dream" for field trips. They have done reading programs with the library, provide food for the food pantry and developed new scripts through the Playwright's Project. In 2000 and 2004, the Pulse Opera House was selected to represent the United States in International Theatre Festivals.

Tickets for the Talent/Variety Show are \$10 for Adults & \$5 for Children ages 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the box office on the night of the show in the Pulse Lobby which opens at 7pm Friday & Saturday. Donations to the Pulse may be sent to: The Pulse Opera House, P.O. Box 631, Warren, IN 46792.

PHOTO: (L-R) Liam Ryan, Rick Henly, Drew Henly List of Performers:

1. Southern Wells Summer Jazz Band (Preshow and Feature Number)

- 2. Ken Zuk You Are So Beautiful (Friday Only)
- 3. Brook Trice Your Song
- 4. Alyssa Kissell (Chava Dance -Friday; Somewhere Over the Rainbow - Saturday)
- 5. Becky Pulling Beauty & the Beast
- 6. Danny & Alyssa If I Only Had a Brain
- 7. Holly Stanley (The Lord of the Rings In Dreams - Friday; When She Loved Me - Saturday) 8. Terra Rowley -Quando men

NEW **H**OPE

New Hope Ministries (formerly Solid Rock Methodist Church/ Jefferson), 9019 S 300 W, Warren

A study from the Book of Revelation. If you are interested in the end times and want to know what is happening now as well as later on, this is the study

Everyone is welcome! Every Sunday morning @ 10:30 a.m. until we are done!

Соок Оит

Talent Night Cook Out, August 21, 2010 3:00 P.M. at New Hope Ministries, 9019S 300W, Warren.

Come for the cook out then enjoy the talents of others... Singing, Instrumentals, Juggling, Skits, and so much

Call 260-489-1456 for more information

form on Page 7 for your Classified ad

MARKET **R**EPORT

The last week market brought some nice fresh vegetables, peaches, and watermelon. Good to see that finally the gardens are producing. Several I have talked with have said their gardens became so terribly weed infested they have chosen to mow it down. Lets hope for a better growing season next

The tenderloin guys will be here this week, but not the following week because of the festival in Van Buren. Remember we are there from 8.a.m. till maybe noon if need be. Most times we have been leaving early as most of the trade is over with. Come early for the best selection.

DONATIONS GETTING SOCIAL

Donating blood has never been more social.

With a presence on Facebook, You Tube, Twitter and Flickr, the American Red Cross provides an array of electronic opportunity for blood donors to build a virtual community. Donors, too, can subscribe to blogs, view photostreams, participate in professional networking services, and listen to podcasts.

"Our online presence is growing," said Sharyn Whitman, CEO for the Indiana-Ohio Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. "Now, most anywhere you go, virtual or not, you'll find people sharing stories and information about giving blood through the American Red Cross."

Those wishing to strengthen their Red Cross connections can visiting start by humanitarian organization's newly re-tooled Blood Services website. Links and portals provide easy navigation to various social networking and

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Warren Baseball/Softball Finishes Season

The Warren Baseball & Softball League finished up their season with the last championship being played on Monday July 19th. The Warren Baseball & Softball League would like to take this opportunity to thank the KBC Board, the Town of warren and The Park Department for the use of all of the facilities, all of our sponsors, league reps, coaches, umpires, concession people, players and fans for another successful season. Thanks also to all who helped out getting the Civic Center field ready for games.

Tourney results are as follows:

T-Ball – 1st Berghoff Drillers, 2nd Salamonie Mills Coaches Pitch – 1st D & D Bike Shop, 2nd East of Chicago Jr Girls – 1st DeaKyne's DDS, 2nd MarkleBank Little League – 1st Glancy's, 2nd DeWeese SoftWater Sr Girls – 1st Lee Farms, 2nd Citizen's Telephone Pony League – 1st Star Insurance, 2nd Banter Machine

Thanks again and congrats to all the teams, see you next season at the Park!

The Co-ed Adult Softball League started on Tuesday, July 27th. Once again, we have 15 teams competing on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with rain-outs on Mondays and Fridays. Come on up and enjoy some games.

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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 260.375.7007 or email to wwkly@citznet.com. Van Buren residents may call Mary Jo Zoda at 765-934-3637.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

BIRTHDAY THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who came to visit, brought a card, or sent a card to help me celebrate my 90th birthday. It was great to see everyone. Thank you also to my children and grandchildren for making this day so special.

Gene Michaud

4-H FAIR KUDOS

On Wednesday morning at the 4-H fair, we stopped to water our animals and we noticed how much trash was on the ground by the stage and playground area. My daughter and I decided to grab a trash bag, and start picking the trash off the ground. Next thing you know, the five most adorable kids came over to lend a helping hands. Before we knew it, we had two big bags full of trash. We want to thank Rylie Farr, Ethan Farr, Logan Stucky, Avery Kendall, and Erica Tyner for helping us out. It goes to show you that one good idea is contagious.

Thanks again, Marilyn and Shelby Bradford.



THE UPTOWN **GARDENER**

by Ruth Herring

The rains and steamy weather have brought some of our tomatoes into ripening. So glad for that, my favorite summer meal is a nice juicy hamburger with a big slice

of fresh tomato on it. I have waited a long time for this. I have probably told before of it being our Friday nite special back home as long as the tomatoes were producing. Of course we kids looked forward to an easy supper so we could get the dishes done and go to town for the free movie night. It was an outdoor thing and the movie was held behind a gas station in a good sized area. Everyone brought their blankets or chairs and their own bag of popcorn. Of course during the 15 minute intermission we could run up the street and get an ice cream cone for ten cents and it was a big old scoop for the money. Naturally we had to earn the ten cents thru the week or it was only popcorn. So it was a big deal knowing you had earned your allowance. Later on you could buy a bag of pop corn from the Girl Scouts for a nickel. I was a part of the scout troop and on Friday afternoon we gathered at someone's house and popped the corn and sampled it to be sure it was good to eat. I can hardly remember what the movies were but had to be very family friendly in those days. Most everyone came to town that night for socializing.

Mom and dad weren't always interested in the movies but brought us kids to town and they found a good place to park and either sat in the car and "watch the people go by" or visit with friends. Dad was instructed to park as close to where you got the ice cream so they didn't have far to go to get it. (Of course mom always did her share of the chores to earn her ice cream cone.)

Those were fun days to hang about town with your friends and a

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Wed. Bible Study6:30 p.m.

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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.

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Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat

Chapel Services9:00 a.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING

SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto

Steve Sutton, Pastor

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

ThursdayPrayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Jim Graham, Pastor

260/494-6753 260/489-1456

260/375-4224

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Morning Worship9:30 a.m. Sunday School10:45 a.m.

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260/468-2148 Tony Johnson - Pastor Trad. Worship 9:00 a.m. Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:00 a.m.

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Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor Sunday School9:30 a.m.



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Pastor Blake J. Neff Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

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Sunday Worship...... 10:30 am Sunday School Classes9:30 am Youth Group6:00 pm Sunday Adult Bible Study...... 6:00 pm Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm

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information sites, as well as to details on local blood drives and events.

"The Red Cross Blood Services website provides a place to access information and all our social networking tools," said Whitman. "We encourage the public to connect with us online and build a virtual conversation about blood donation."

Networking isn't something new to the American Red Cross. Comprised of 36 blood regions across the U.S., Red Cross Blood Services are well-versed in sharing resources distributing blood from region to region and to areas of greatest need.

"Social media allows blood donors, sponsors volunteers to connect with each other in a new way," said Whitman. "After all, we are an organization for, by and about people."

To check out the various information and social media sites available through the American Red Cross, check out redcrossblood.org or join the conversation on Facebook at facebook.com/redcrossblood.

UPCOMING AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES IN OUR AREA:

Saturday, Aug. 14, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Salvation Army in the gymnasium, located at 1424 E. Market St. in Huntington.

Thursday, Aug. 19, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Knight-Bergman Center, located at 132 S. Nancy St. in Warren.

How to Donate Blood

To schedule an appointment to donate please call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org for more information. Individuals who

are 17 years of age (16 with parental permission in some states), meet weight and height requirements (110 pounds or more, depending on their height) and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. Please bring your Red Cross blood donor card or other form of positive ID when you come to donate.

Public Forum

The Huntington County Master Gardeners will be hosting a program on Thursday August 5th at 7:00 p.m. at the Forks of the Wabash. The program topic is "Garden Photography". Sharon Bowman will be the presenter for the evening.

This program is open to the public. Attendees are encouraged to bring a camera. Please RSVP at the Huntington County Extension Office - 354 N Jefferson - Suite 202, phone: 260-358-4826.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers age 16 and older are needed to assist with Ouabache State Park's Fall Festival Weekend, Oct 29-30.

Ouabache's Fall Festival is an opportunity for families to enjoy the fall weather and participate in a variety of events in a safe environment. Individuals are needed to assist with making the pot luck soup, decorating Campview Shelter and playing games during the Fall Festival Other volunteer opportunities also exist.

Volunteers will receive a free evening meal along with being presented with a certificate of thanks after the festival. Letters documenting volunteer time will also be provided for individuals requesting one for work or school purposes.

To volunteer or for more information about the event or interpretive services contact the interpretive naturalist at (260) 824-0926 during office hours of 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or at OuabacheInterp@dnr.IN.gov.

JUNIOR NATURALISTS

A Junior Indiana Master Naturalist Camp for students entering grades 5-8 this fall is scheduled for Aug. 9-13 at Chain O' Lakes State Park.

The program will bring young people together with natural resource specialists to foster an understanding of Indiana's plants, water, soils and wildlife, and promote volunteer service in local communities. Topics will include aquatics, botany, zoology, geology, outdoor skills, and people and natural resources.

"This is a great opportunity for any child interested in the outdoors to learn hands-on from experts working in the field," said Howard Luehrs, interpretive naturalist at Chain O'Lakes. "Campers can hike away on Friday understanding more about the environment around them and how to safely explore it."

Camp hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. On Friday, campers will meet at 9 a.m. for a two-hour session of volunteer time, followed by a barbeque picnic.

The camp fee is \$50, which includes course materials, snacks, and Friday's picnic. Campers must pay in advance to reserve a spot.



BEST WETHER

Local youth Josh Leidig with, goat, Backyard Acre Black Jack, brought home Best Wether at the N.P.G.A. show in Argos, Indiana on July 31, 2010. Helping hold ribbons are sisters Alexis and Breanna Leidig.

Campers are expected to attendall sessions and perform six hours of volunteer service to complete the camp and receive certification. Campers should bring their own lunch and swim trunks/towels.

To learn more, go to http:// www.in.gov/dnr/ masternaturalist.htm. register, email chaininterp@dnr.in.gov or call the park at 260-636-2654.

ANGEL FOOD

Angel Food Orders are being accepted by the First Church of the Nazarene on Flaxmill Rd in Huntington till noon on the 20th of August. You can come to the Church anytime between 9am and 4pm Monday thru Friday and 9am till noon on Saturday.

You can also mail your order and payment to the Church at PO Box 828, Huntington IN 46750. If you have questions, please call Marsha Sumwalt at 260-359-9856 or the Church office at 260-356-1614.

There is a great need for this ministry in the surrounding areas and we want to get the word out to as many people as we can. We have fliers at Huggy Bear, Ugaldes and at Heritage Pointe. If you know of a family in need or that this ministry would help, please tell them about it. If you have trouble picking up your order please call so we can help. This ministry has sent food to the Gulf and to Flood Victims and many other areas where the need is.

There are no guidelines for the food and at sometime, someone always needs help with food to help their budget or make their food go further.

HEAD SCAB IN WHEAT

Wheat harvest produced average or higher than average yields this year for most farmers. Reports of 60 to 75 bushels of wheat produced per acre were typical. Test weights of wheat were also reported to be satisfactory for many producers.

However, another report of a wheat fungal disease was common this year to impact the market price. Fusarium head blight also known as head scab was found in many wheat fields in Huntington County. Head scab is caused by the fungus Fusarium graminearum, which produces mycotoxins that are often harmful to livestock and humans. Grain buyers must discount or reject loads of wheat that have high levels of

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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 onetime \$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.

Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m. Aug 4 Aug 9 Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Assembly Hall

Aug 12 Huntington Co Schools - Back to School

Aug 12-14 Van Buren Popcorn Festival

Southern Wells Schools - Back to School Aug 16 Eastbrook Schools - Back to School **Aug 17 Aug 18** Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m. Sep 1 Chamber of Commerce, noon, Assembly Hall

Sep 1 Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m. 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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mycotoxins including deoxynivalenol (DON) also known as vomotoxin.

Note that it takes only 2-3 days of light rainfall, with optimum temperatures between 75 degrees and 85 degrees at early flowering, for a field to be more vulnerable to head scab. Fungicides were applied by many farmers to slow the spread of the disease with varied degrees of success.

To avoid any health problems in cattle, swine, poultry and other animals, growers are highly encouraged to test the grain for vomitoxin levels before any of the feed or grain byproduct is destined for consumption. Livestock fed DON-infected grain can refuse feed, leading to poor weight gain. Hogs are most sensitive to the mycotoxin—even at one part per million (ppm) contamination.

Reproducing sheep, goats, and cattle have been found to be affected by vomotoxin in grain. Growers should remember that stored corn may also contain vomotoxin when feeding these animals. The Gibberella ear rot impacted the quality of the corn crop in 2009. It is possible that stored corn also may contain higher than normal levels of vomotoxin which may cause reproduction problems in females.

Farmers who want to determine whether their stored grain has DON should have the



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crop tested. Testing facilities in Indiana that analyze grain for DON are available in the Purdue Extension bulletin "Diseases of wheat: Fusarium head blight" found at http://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/BP/BP-33-W.pdf.

Questions have also arisen about safely using potentially contaminated wheat straw as bedding for livestock species and horses. The fear exists that animals will ingest the straw. Ohio State University Extension specialists indicate that as long as ample feed is available, animals are unlikely to ingest large amounts of wheat straw. In addition, horses, like cattle, have a high tolerance for vomitoxin-infected grain.

Mycotoxin problems can be associated with grains and grain products purchased off the farm or mixed in feed rations. Testing of feed is performed by the Purdue University Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory or ADDL. For more information about the toxicology tests, the following Web site can be accessed: http://www.addl.purdue.edu/Users/TOX/Tests.asp.

If you have questions, contact Ed Farris, Agriculture and Natural Resource Educator, Purdue Extension – Huntington County Office, 354 N Jefferson – Suite 202, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE HAPPIER AND MORE RELAXED?

by V Neil Wyrick As I watched him I could see the tension in his face and how he held his body and I thought of something I just read by a Dr. Julian Lake.

The good doctor had set up two groups; in the first group were people who were unable to relax and in the second group were those who were relatively free from tension.

They discovered that the tense people had one thing in

common which was not prevalent among the relaxed group—they were all extremely critical of others.

It's really quite simple.

When you love your neighbor and make an effort to at least understand he or she, even if they are not acting neighborly, you feel better.

If you are always finding fault when your complaint is a sword slicing away at your emotional stability and making it an open wound.

The old founding Father Benjamin Franklin put it well, "Anyfool can criticize, condemn and complain and most fools do."

Most quarrels exist because it takes two to tango and if they last long enough there may well be legitimate complains.

Actually, a great deal of criticism is born of envy. Someone has what we don't have and we, if not careful, have a need to put them down as a way of lifting ourselves up.

Ah, my friends...

There is so much good
In the worst of us,

And so much bad in the best of us,

That it hardly behooves any of us,

To talk about the rest of us.

There is the classic story about the boss who received a note from one of his many employees with just one word written on it, "Fool." He then gathered his workers together and said, "I have from time to time down through the years gotten some notes with no signature," and then shared the note he held in hand, "but this is the first time anyone ever signed their name and forgot to write the note."

The terrible thing about being a professional in the art of finding fault with other people is that while we are seldom seeing any good in people we are seldom seeing much good in life either. It is little wonder that criticizers lead the list of ulcer victims.

And one last comment on what people are always complaining about these days; our armed forces and our government. Have you ever run a bank? Have you ever led an Army? When you criticize the way things are being done in America perhaps you should educate yourself in these areas before criticizing. I know from personal experience that when I have stopped and

looked more closely at some of my complaints I realized I really didn't know what I was talking about.

WE DON'T HAVE A LAUNDRY GENIE!

by The FlyLady, Marla Cilley

What is it about getting dressed in the morning that is so difficult for us? I know the answer! We don't have clean clothes! OH yes you heard that one right. Not doing the laundry puts us behind the eight ball before we ever get started.

Without clean clothes we have a problem laying our clothes out for tomorrow. At least the action of doing this gets us started with the laundry. If it doesn't, you get up the next morning going nuts trying to get dressed and get to work on time. Harsh words are uttered and the

vicious cycle never ends. I am here to help you stop it now.

Where are your clothes anyway? Piled on your clothes horse (treadmill), on a chair, in the floor or in the middle of Mount Washmore? No wonder you can't find anything to wear. Everything you think to wear is hiding from you. Let's quit playing hide and seek with our laundry and do it!

Lets look at doing laundry as if we were going on a trip and we had to pack for a week. Sit down with your calendar and lets look at what you have to do each day of the week. A few minutes think about this right now is going to help you be on time and ready to go!

Here is what you have to ask yourself: Get a stack of note cards and ziplock bags to help you put together the outfits.

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Снамр Намр

A purebred Hampshire pig owned and shown by Kaleb Bickel, age 11, of Howell, Michigan, was awarded Champion Purebred Hampshire Hog at the Michigan Livestock Expo recently. Kaleb is the grandson of Lester and Julia Bickel of rural Warren. Kaleb purchased his prize-winning pig from Guy Jackson, also of rural Warren.

Over 300 swine from the best breeding farms in Michigan were shown. Kaleb's pig was then eligible to enter in the grand championship drive for overall best pigs. Of the approximately twenty categories, Kaleb's pig placed 6th. The top eight were then allowed to be in the Championship Spotlight Sale, which was conducted by Michigan State University. Buyers for the sale were all state-wide and nationally known corporations including Wal-Mart, Lowe's, and many others.

The Michigan Livestock Expo was held on the Michigan State University campus and is the premier animal show in Michigan. Michigan no longer has a state fair, so this show, now in its second year, basically replaces the state fair.

Kaleb and his 13-year old sister Lauren are 4-H members. At their Livingston County 4-H Fair, Lauren placed first in the Senior Division (13-18) livestock judging contest. Kaleb also won champion showmanship for sheep.



GENEALOGY REPORT

STEWART

Gaynelle I. Stewart, 92, of Warren, IN, passed away at 1:29 PM, on Wednesday, July 28, 2010 at



Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, IN.

She had resided at Heritage Pointe for the past 20 years. Mrs. Stewart was born on Sunday, July 28, 1918, in Grant County, IN. She was the daughter of the late Gurney E. Lindley and the late Luverene L. (Osborn) Lindley. She married Robert C. Stewart, Sr. on August 12, 1936, he passed away on November 22, 1977. Mrs. Stewart had been co-owner with her late husband of Stewart's Aquarium in Warren for 11 years. She had worked at the United Methodist Memorial Home as a Certified Nurses Assistant. She taught many years in ceramics and was an accomplished oil painter. She attended the Warren Church of Christ.

Survivors include: Son-Robert C. (Wife, Toni) Stewart, Jr. of Marion, IN.; Daughter-Sandra I. (Husband, John) Glancy of Roll, IN.; Daughter-Mary L. (Husband, Karl) Smith of Fort Wayne, IN; Grandson-Ronald Stewart of Fort Wayne, IN; Grandson-Kris Glancy of Hartford City, IN; Grandson-

Greg Glancy of Huntington, IN; Grandson-Brent Oechsle of Fort Wayne, IN; Grandson-Eric Oechsle of Fort Wayne, IN; Grandson-Craig Oechsle of Fort Wayne, IN; Granddaughter-Rhonda Jones of Franklin, IN; Granddaughter-Renee Welch of Fort Wayen, IN; Granddaughter-Lesa Pinkerton of Montpelier, IN; Granddaughter-Pam Siesel of Canton, MI. She is also survived by: 20 great grandchild.

She was preceded in Death by: Husband-Robert C. Stewart, Sr.; Father-Gurney E. Lindley; Mother-Luverene L. (Osborn) Lindley; Brother-Myron E. Lindley; Brother-James Lindley; and Sister-Lavelle Walzer.

Arrangements were handled by Glancy - H. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren, IN. Funeral services were held at Heritage Pointe Applegate Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Moreland officiating. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Warren, IN.

Memorials to: Warren Church of Christ, 302 North Wayne Street Warren, IN 46792

HUNNICUTT

Kenneth L. Hunnicutt, 78, of Bluffton, IN, passed away at 3:30 PM, on Saturday, July 31, 2010 at Heritage Pointe in Warren, IN. He was born on Saturday, July 9, 1932, in Wells County, IN. He was a long time resident of the Warren and Bluffton areas. Mr. Hunnicutt was a 1950 graduate of Liberty Center High School. He had been an engineer for Corning Glass in Bluffton for many years. He had served in the US Army during the Korean Mr. Hunnicutt Conflict. attended the Boehmer Church in Wells County. Kenneth L. Hunnicutt married Joan "Jeanie" (Bell) Hunnicutt on September 18, 1980 in Blackford County. He was the son of the late Carl Leo Hunnicutt and the late Mary (Meade) Hunnicutt.

Survivors include Wife-Joan "Jeanie" (Bell) Hunnicutt of Bluffton, Ind., Daughters-Marilyn (Husband, Otto) Lowe of Kingsland, Ind., Beth (Husband, David) Quinton of Dunkirk, Ind., and Darlene (Husband, Terry) Ramseyer of Fort Wayne, Ind., Son-Marlin Hunnicutt of Decatur, Ind., Brothers-Thomas E. (Shelia) Hunnicutt of Sebring, Fla. and James L. Hunnicutt of Huntington, Ind., Sisters-Louella M Sproat of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Louise A. (Husband, Harold) Campbell of Warren, Ind. and Carlene J. (Husband, Bruce) Griffin of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Step Son-Robert (Wife, Linda) McFeely, Jr. of Upland, Ind. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in Death by:
Father-Carl Leo Hunnicutt,
Mother-Mary (Meade)
Hunnicutt, Daughter-Diana
Reamer, Brother-Larry D.
Hunnicutt and Step Son-Eddie
McFeely.

Services were held at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home Cindy Osgood officiating. Interment was at Gardens of Memory in Muncie, Ind. Military graveside rites were conducted by the United States Army.

WHITE

Leona Jane White, Van Buren, IN, 77, died Sunday, August 1, 2010 atherresidence



in Van Buren with her family around her.

She was born Friday, November 24, 1933 in Farrville, Indiana, Daughter of the late Mitchell (Mike) Swetman and the late Leona (Madge) Miller Swetman. She married her husband, Eugene F. White on November 17, 1954 in Marion, IN. He passed away April 1, 1983.

Leona attended Grace Community Church, Marion, IN., She was a member of the Van Buren American Legion Post 368 Aux.. Also a graduate of Van Buren High School Class of 1951. Leona had been employed at Essex of Van Buren, Weaver

Popcorn of Van Buren and Franklin Electric of Gas City, IN.

Surviving are 3 Daughters, Debra Strickland of Marion, , IN, Vicki (Tex) Schamber of Van Buren, IN, Jo-Ellen (Mike) Strausbaugh of Gas City, IN; Son, Ronald (Julie) White of Marion, IN; 6 Granddaughters, Stephenie Strickland, Lisa (Steve) Rice, Shawnda Stevens, Cindy White, Sarrah Blevins, Morgan Blevins; 3 Grandsons, Travis Schamber, Jacob White, Craig White; 8 Great-Grandchildren, Alivia Strickland, William Rice, Isaiah Stevens, Ashlyn White, Aiden White, Chase Combs, Damion Blevins, Jazzlynn Blevins; 2 Sisters, Joan Wiley of Marion, IN, Leila (Rex) Kelly of Van Buren, IN., Sister-In-Law, Betty White of Marion, IN.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene F. White and Mother and Father, Sister Joyce Swetman Brother: Bill Swetman Father -in-Law: Fred White Mother-in-law: Myrtle White.

Services were held at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home, with Dr.Tom Mansbarger, officiating. Interment followed in the Estates of Serenity Cemetery, Marion, IN 46953.

Memorials may be made to the Family Hospice & Palliative Care, 705 South Baldwin, Marion, IN. 46953.



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Punch a hole in the top of the

How many dress-up occasions will I have to attend this week: Church, a concert or a dinner date? What are you going to wear? Remember accessories, shoes, jewelry and foundation garments. Make a list. Now go find these clothes and put them all together. Don't worry if they are not clean! Tag YOURE IT!

Next think about what you are going to wear to work. Put those outfits together in your head? Remember your underwear, shoes and accessories. Gather up these clothes for these outfits. READY, SET, GO! Add them to your personal pile of a mini Mount Washmore. Sort them into Lights, darks and dryclean or delicate.

Next think about the casual clothes you are going to wear after work and on the weekends. Pull those outfits together; write them down on one note card for each outfit.

We are looking at 7 days and maybe two outfits per day on some days.

Now it is time to do the laundry. You have sorted your clothes. Put a load in the washer and while it is running I want you to clean out a one foot section in your closet. You are going to have to get tough with those clothes that don't fit you any longer. Those clothes are making it hard for you to get dressed each day and to get here you need to on time. Use this cleaned out section as a place to hang your put together outfits.

Our new habit for August will be getting to the bottom of Mount Washmore. We will establish a laundry habit instead of ignoring it in hopes that the laundry Genie will do it for us! Let's start putting together our outfits now! Think of it this way! You have to put on your oxygen mask before you can help your children with their oxygen mask. Laying your clothes out the night before is going to help you be able to help your children. You will be setting the example for them.

Are you ready to FLY with your clothes helping you to get moving in the morning!

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BORED WITH WATER? TRY A **NEW AND REFRESHING DRINK** TO COOL OFF

(ARA) - The hot days of summer and even early fall can leave you parched for a refreshing drink. Sure, water is a great hydrator, but there are times when you thirst for a different taste and maybe a little caffeine to give your energy levels a boost.

In the southern states, sweet tea is an item on just about every restaurant menu. unsweetened iced tea is a popular summery drink across the United States.

Traditionally, teas are always prepared by steeping teabags with hot boiled water to increase the aroma. But coldbrewing tea can bring more of the essence out of the tea leaves.

By cold brewing tea leaves, the resulting drink not only can quench thirst and eliminate grease from your system, but also retains the caffeine and tannic acid found in the tea leaves.

Cold water brings out the amino acid (sweetness) from the tea leaves, and eliminates the chance of the tea being oversteeped and bitter which can happen when bags are prepared with hot water. Cold-brewed tea emphasizes the idea of sweet tea but with no added sugar.



Because caffeine is stored within the leaves, cold-brewed teas do not stimulate the secretion of stomach acid; therefore, people with sensitive stomachs can also enjoy the taste of tea.

Natural tea can help you reduce body fat and increase your metabolism rate. Studies have shown that Oolong tea leaves contain rich amino acids and cellulose, which lower cholesterol and boost metabolism. Green tea leaves contain vitamins C and E, as well as high fiber. And black tea leaves help with digestion. Having a glass of cold-brewed tea - without sugar or cream after each meal will help you to slowly dissolve fat in your body. Look for cold-brewed tea bags through Teawan, and also browse the quality tea products.

If you're new to making coldbrewed tea, try these tips for your next refreshing drink.

- 1. Use purified water or premium natural mineral water for the best taste.
- 2. Use a bottle with a wide opening and sealable lid for storing the tea. Put the coldbrewed teabag in the middle of the container and hang the tag over the edge for easy teabag removal. Pour in cool or cold water until the container is full.

3. Let the tea brew. If you used warm water, steep the bag for one to four hours. If you used cold water, let the tea steep between four to 12 hours.

4. Once steeped, keep the container in the refrigerator or room temperature, depending on how you prefer vour tea.

The next time you head outside into the hot sun, don't forget to carry along your container of iced tea for a refreshing and healthy drink to help keep you cool during your activities.

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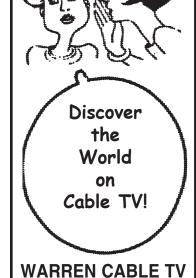
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What to do if your child IS BEING BULLIED

(ARA) - If your child is being bullied, she/he's not alone. About 160,000 children in the United States miss school every day due to fear of attack or intimidation by other students, according to the National Education Association.

Bullying is a serious problem that is growing worse, and is taking on new forms through the use of the Internet and mobile phones, say educators. Some estimates say that 25 percent of American children experience direct or indirect bullying daily.

Broadly speaking, bullying can involve any number of behaviors, according Findlaw.com, a leading online source of legal information, including sexual harassment of another student, teasing, excluding a student, calling a student names, physically pushing or attacking, threatening hazing, or spreading rumors, damaging or belongings, stealing demanding money.

Cyber-bullying, a relatively new form of bullying, takes place over the Internet through social media websites and forums, or through mobile devices. Many pre-teens and teens prefer to communicate with one another through texting on their mobile devices. Because kids can share messages quickly with a large group of students, cyberbullying can be especially effective in spreading rumors about a student or harassing a student through the sharing of photos. Because this is a relatively new area of harassment, many school districts are still trying to determine the reach of their authority in off-campus cyberbullying attacks.

Bullying can have far-reaching consequences for the victim, the perpetrators and other students, who indirectly become distracted from their studies out of fear of becoming a bully's next victim. Bullying has been cited as a factor in teen suicides as well as in a number of on-campus shooting massacres, including the infamous and tragic Columbine High School incident. In that case, media reports suggested that both of the shooters were victims of bullying.

Historically, bullying among school children has not been a topic of broad public concern. In fact, some adults may view bullying as a rite of passage for children and youth, as popularized on the big screen and on TV programs. Because of events like Columbine, attention to bullying among has increased children dramatically among school personnel, members of the $\quad \text{and} \quad$ general public policymakers. Today, according to Findlaw.com, 43 states have some form of anti-bullying laws in place, complementing antibullying policies established at the local level by private and public school boards.

Here are some additional tips from Findlaw.com on what to do if you suspect that your child is the victim of a bully:

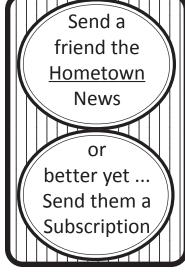
- * Talk to your child. A lot of times your child will not want to talk about being bullied because they perceive it as embarrassing and humiliating. If you notice a change in your child's behavior and attitudes, approach him first. Offer your support and let him know that action will be taken to improve the situation. Your child will most likely be feeling isolated at school and it's important for him to know that he can confide in you.
- * Document facts. Take pictures of any injuries and have your child give a detailed description of what happened. Write down the dates and times that these situations occurred and get statements from any other students, teachers or parents who may have observed the bullying. This information may be useful if police and school officials need to get involved to prove how long this has been going on and what the damage has been.
- * Talk to teachers and the principal. Don't wait. Immediately contact the school and alert school officials to the problems that your child is facing. Many schools are adopting a zero-tolerance policy toward bullying. Alert other adults about this situation as well, including parents of other children and the bus driver. The more people who are aware of bullying, the more chances the act has of being stopped.
- * Put it in writing. In addition to talking directly to teachers and the school principal, put

your concerns into writing to principal, that you mean business.

- * Encourage others to speak up. If the same child is bullying other students, persuade parents to report it too. School officials are more likely to respond immediately if they see the problem is affecting several students.
- * Call the police. Many states require schools to report bullying incidents to the police, according to Findlaw.com. If your child has been the victim of a physical assault or repeated incidents of bullying, call the local authorities - especially if your school has not contacted local authorities.

the the superintendent and school board members. While many schools have adopted zerotolerance policies, some school officials and teachers may not take seriously their own school's bullying policies, or for that matter, state laws regarding bullying. Putting your concerns in writing sends a strong signal

* Talk with a lawyer. If your child has been physically or sexually harassed contact an attorney. Attorneys who specialize in personal injury litigation are probably best suited to represent you and your child.





To learn about the law and what to do if your child is being bullied, visit Findlaw.com.

College-bound? Do your HOMEWORK ON INSURANCE

(ARA) - If you or your child is college-bound this fall, don't forget to review your insurance. Meeting with your insurance agent now could save you money and headaches in the future.

Here are three questions to ask, according to Charles Valinotti, senior vice president of QBE Regional Insurance.

- 1. Is your daughter considered a "resident of the household" under your policy, even though she's moving out of your house?
- 2. Is your son's dorm an "insured location" under your policy? Most standard policies cover 10 percent of your contents value for items located at another insured residence is that enough to cover the student's possessions?
- 3. If your daughter gets married or your son drops to part-time student status and continues to reside away from your home, how does it affect their insurance coverage?

For vehicle coverage, Valinotti recommends asking about discounts for good grades, leaving the car at home or changing from a "primary" to "occasional" use driver.

MORE UPTOWN GARDENER

nice way to end a week of many chores. It would be fun to see some of those old movies again and share a bag of five cent popcorn.

A couple weeks ago I got some ground cherries at the farmers market and was the first time I could remember of ever seeing them, but a friend and co worker from the old telephone office always talked about ground cherry pie. So I ventured to make one and was quite good and I am sure if I have the opportunity to get more I will make another. Here is how I made it.

Ground Cherry Pie

3 or 4 cups ground cherries cleaned and husk removed, about 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, tablespoon cornstarch, all mixed together add to the cherries and let set for about 10 minutes Mix a topping of 1/3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 4 teaspoon butter or margarine, mix together till like a course meal, place the cherries in pie shell and dot with a teaspoon butter add the topping spreading it evenly. Bake at 375 for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 for about 40 minutes. You may also make it in a 2 crust pie omit the topping. Enjoy!





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