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Thought for the Week: *Advice after injury is like medicine after death.* Anonymous

BARN SALE

The Warren United Methodist Memorial Home, as part of their Pacesetter Campaign for the United Way of Huntington County will be having a barn sale on Saturday August 26th, from 8:00 a.m. to ??? The sale will be held at the gray barn behind the Methodist home. Signs will be in place for you to easily find the barn. Items available for sale are refrigerators, recliners, end tables, lamps, bed frames, a glass top dining table and many more items too numerous to mention. Come and help the home clean out their barn and also give a big help to the United Way campaign. Hope to see you there.

ARTISTS, QUILTERS, VENDORS, OH MY

ArtisanFest is calling for area artists and quilters to show their art in one of or all of 4 shows to be held September 8th and 9th in Warren Indiana.

Information and entry forms for the Juried Art Show maybe obtained by contacting Treva Flemming at 375-2436 or emailing flemming@citiznet.com.

Quilters may get similar information and forms from Ruth Herring at 375-3329 or emailing rquiltshow@webtv.net.

Bart Willard Art & Design Studio is hosting VisionScapes Science-Fiction and Fantasy showcase. The event is highlighting art within the genres of science-fiction and fantasy. Space is limited. Ages 16 and up. Please limit your art to two pieces. Art must be properly mounted or matted and can be framed or unframed. Art must be dropped off at Bart Willard Art & Design at 111 E. 2nd street in Warren no later than 9 p.m. on Friday September 1, 2006 and picked up by September 9, 2006 between the hours of 2p.m. and 6 p.m. Call 260-375-2020 for submission forms and more information or email theartist@bartwillard.com. The Kids Art Showcase for chil-

dren in grade k-8 is being sponsored by Dark Moon Studio and Reflexions Photography. Art/photography/Sculpture must be mounted on a sturdy surface unless it is 3 dimensional. Art needs to be dropped off at Dark Moon Studio 123 E First St. in Warren by Wednesday Sept. 6 the and picked up after the festival is over on Saturday September 9th from 7-8 p.m. Please call to register a space for your creation by September 4th! For more information please call 260-375-3003 or email darkmoon@citiznet.com.

Food Vendor and Craft Vendor deadlines have been extended to August 31st please contact Treva at 375-2436.

For more information about ArtisanFest or entry forms for the mentioned event go to www.artisanfest.net

MUSIC SCHEDULE SET

ArtisanFest has a wide variety of music scheduled for the 2006 festival. On Friday acoustical music will be available. We push the sound a little harder Saturday with a bigger sound.

Friday evening brings Americana and Celtic selections performed on a dulcimer by Joyce Frye. Joyce Frye always brings a smile to your face with her brand of Celtic and Americana. Enjoy a Magical hour as melodies waft from her dulcimer.

Friday also boasts the delightful improvisations of Fort Wayne legend Duane Eby. Festival goers are in for an intimate and uplifting evening of jazz, rock and folk.

Saturday brings bigger sounds. Young singer/songwriter Ryan Hartman starts our day at 10 am with a mixture of rock covers and originals be sure to come early to hear his amazing voice. Mike Conley, a staple of the Fort Wayne music, takes the stage at 11 a.m. to play a mixture of original music and covers from an eclectic catalog including Dave Matthews, the Beatles and Kermit

the Frog.

Enjoy your lunch on Saturday to the sounds of Rhapsody in Wax, a new quartet group that plays music from the golden age of jazz. Sit back and enjoy the music of Bing Crosby, Cab Calloway, the Ink Spots and even some prohibition era and bistro style jazz.

The Mimi Burns Band comes on stage at 3 to delight the audience with progressive celtic tinged rock. The Mimi Burns Band offers haunting melodies, catchy hooks and a big sound! We end our festivals music line up with Ong, an unusual six member group who plays over 15 different instruments to delight and amuse the audience with musical selections spanning folk to alternative rock.

We close our Festivals Main Stage this year with the eclectic sounds of Ong. You've never heard anything like them around here. Ong boasts six members playing 15 instruments and a sound that is all over the map playing anything from folk music to alternative rock.

Join the folks at ArtisanFest for Music, Art and Food Friday September 8th through Saturday September 9th in Warren Indiana. Go to www.artisanfest.net for more information.

VACCINE CLINIC

The Rural Health Network will have a Flu & Pneumonia Shot Clinic at the Warren Pharmacy on Wednesday, October 18th from 10:00AM-2:00PM. Flu shots will be \$25 & Pneumonia shots will be \$35. The service will be provided by a Rural Health Nurse. The Pharmacy is simply providing a location for this excellent service.

MARKETING SEMINAR

September 6th @ Knight Bergman Civic Center. Don't miss this informative and motivating meeting on increasing the effectiveness of your marketing plan! Tony Rubleski's website is

www.mindcapturegroup.com and to reserve a spot, email @ warrenareachamber@hotmail.com or call 375-3175. \$25 per person 8:30 am registration, seminar 9-11 am and lunch included is served at 11am.

THEME CONTEST

Get your wheels rolling with ideas for next year's theme for Salamonie Summer Festival's 40th Anniversary!

The Contest has Begun and you may win a \$40 cash prize for the selected Theme! The festival committee will choose the theme and entries may be mailed to P.O. Box 40 Warren. The entry deadline is October 9th and will be announced at the Scarecrow Festival on October 27th.

GOLF SCRAMBLE

Golf Scramble sponsored by Warren Volunteer Fire Department Sept 16, 8:00 am at Dogwood Glen. \$180 per team, limited to 1st 11 teams includes 18 Holes, Cart, and Lunch.

Call Scott Canady 375-2556 and Dave Miller 375-4620 to reserve a spot.

BREAKFAST PLANNED

The Warren Sportsman's Club is having an All you Eat Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Saturday, September 9th from 6:00am to 10:00 am.

The cost of tickets are: Adults ~\$5.50, Kids(5-12) ~\$3.50, Kids under 5 can eat for free

Please come enjoy a great breakfast before you go to the Arts Festival uptown.

We hope to see you.

Advance tickets can be purchased from any Sportsman's Cub member.

DONATE BLOOD

Take Action During Preparedness Month by Giving Blood in Huntington County.

Last year, the American Red Cross responded to over 70,000 disasters across the country,

including local disasters like home fires.

This September, National Preparedness Month, help your community be prepared for a disaster at home, work or school by giving blood today. It can take as many as three days to test, process and transport a unit of blood to the appropriate location. In an emergency, it is the blood on the shelves, that was donated days before, that helps save lives.

The following blood drives are scheduled in Huntington County on:

* Thursday, Sept. 14, at Knight Civic Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Knight Civic Center is located at 132 S. Nancy St. in Warren.

* Monday, Sept. 18, at the Evangelical United Methodist Church from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Evangelical United Methodist Church is located at 1000 Flaxmill Rd in Huntington.

* Friday, Sept 22, at Pathfinders Services from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Pathfinders Services is located at 1152 E. State St. in Huntington.

If you are at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and are in good general health, you may be eligible to donate blood. All donors need to present positive identification. For more information or to schedule your blood donation appointment, please call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543).

ASBURY HOMECOMING

The Asbury Chapel United Methodist Church invites the public to a Homecoming on Sunday, September 3, 2006. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a concert by The Northmen, a southern gospel quartet. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish to share at an old-fashioned, carry-in dinner scheduled for noon. Table service, meat and drinks will be provided. At 1:30 p.m. an informal presentation by former ministers will be enjoyed.

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AREA NEWS

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The congregation along with the Rev. John Wallace welcomes all that can attend.

Asbury Chapel is located in Jackson Township, Wells County on State Road 3 at 1100S. This quaint, country church has its roots established as early as 1837 when Robert Alexander moved his family to Jackson Township from Elkhart County, Ohio. The Asbury Cemetery sits behind the church.

The Northmen are in their 17th year as a full-time southern gospel quartet. They have over 200 concert dates sharing the gospel in venues across the country. The Northmen host the Northern Gospel Singing Convention each August along with the Eddie Crook Company. The Convention was recently held in Marion, IN. The group consists of 5 members: a male quartet with a family sound bonus, Cathy Godsey who plays piano and sings alto. The Northmen have sung in foreign countries and sang on several cruises, on Royal Caribbean and Carnival ships. For more information of The Northmen visit the-northmen.com.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Central Christian Church in Van Buren is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper on Sept 15th at the church. Serving from 4:30 to 7. Adults \$5 and kids under 6 \$3. All you can eat.

CASINO FUNDRAISER

The Salamonie Summer Festival Committee is hosting a fundraiser to the Horseshoe Casino in Hammond IN on Sat., Oct. 14, 2006. This one day trip is leaving Knight-Bergman Civic Center @ 8 am. Coffee, juice & donuts will be served prior to departure. Raffles will be held for cash & prizes. Snacks will be provided on return trip. You receive \$10 cash and free lunch buffet at the casino. Please send check or money order for \$50 to Salamonie Summer Festival, PO Box 40, Warren IN 46792.

Include your name, address, phone number & date of birth with payment. Sign-up deadline is Sept. 22, 2006. Seating is on a first-paid, first-reserved basis. Contact Vickie Grim at (260) 375-3900 for further information.

PREPARE FOR UNEXPECTED

Back to school ideal time to review "basic" of preparedness—the family emergency plan.

September not only signifies the official back-to-school season, it's also National Preparedness Month and the Huntington County Chapter is reminding area residents that this is a good time

to make reviewing the "basics"—the basics of preparedness—a family affair by ensuring each member knows the family emergency plan.

Working to make preparedness a priority for every household, workplace and community, the American Red Cross and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security support a nationwide coordinated effort that encourages Americans to take steps to be better prepared for disasters and other emergencies where they live, learn, and work. "There are three simple things each of us can do to be prepared: (1) Get a Kit - have an emergency supplies kit ; (2) Make a plan - a family emergency plan; and (3) Be Informed knowing about the different threats that may affect them" states Executive Director James Griffith "If we all were to take those proactive steps, it'll be a healthy move toward making Huntington County safer and minimizing the impact disasters and emergencies have on our lives."

Because it encompasses other aspects of what being prepared means, making a plan is perhaps the most important part of a family's emergency preparedness. As a family, determine what disasters may occur in your community and how you may be impacted. Use that information to plan how you would contact each other if at home, work or school. Gather supplies necessary for sustenance and comfort; this will help you both follow the plan and stay safe during and after a disaster or other emergency. Identify two places—right outside the home and outside the neighborhood—incase you cannot return home to meet after a disaster.

After determining places to meet, an out-of-town relative or friend should be identified to be the "family contact." "After a disaster, local telephone lines may be busy and overloaded so it's often easier to call out of the affected area," points out James Griffith. "The role of the family contact is to collect and communicate individual locations and status and then when conditions allow, help everyone connect." Consequently, everyone, including children, should know the family contact and keep contact information handy. The Huntington Chapter has specially designed age appropriate materials to help families develop a thorough communication plan. "This is a not-so-fun issue and yet an important one so we aimed to lighten it up a bit with tools geared to kids and encouraging parents to let them lead the effort."

Throughout National Preparedness Month, Red Cross field units

will participate, support and host a variety of events geared toward bringing the preparedness message home to the communities they serve. Here in Huntington County the American Red Cross will be available to provide free Preparedness Presentation to any Business, Organization or Agency during the month of September.

For more information, visit www.huntington.in.us/county/redcross or contact the Huntington Red Cross, Bendy Mann, at 260-356-2910.

COUNCIL NOTES

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, the Warren Town Council met in Assembly Hall. President David Scheib opened the meeting at 6:30 p.m. and all in attendance repeated the Pledge to the American Flag.

Minutes of the regular meeting of July 24, and a special meeting of July 31, were approved as submitted.

Sondra Fowler reported on the upcoming Artisan Festival.

Carol Pugh of HCUED reported on a meeting to be held Sept. 26, and a Seminar on Oct. 4.

In reference to the Sweepstake Project, Council accepted the

electric bid, Reed City Quotes.

Meeting with Schnelker there appears to be a need to make changes in sidewalk structure and a water main.

A 3-A Railroad Inspection was held on Thursday, Aug. 3. This is in reverence to a need to repair railroad crossings in Warren.

Ordinance 2006-6, sewer use revision, was adopted by Council.

Ordinance 2006-2, Hydrant rental fees, pertains to water fees. Council also adopted Ordinance 2006-9, Town Code Revisions.

An OJP Vest Grant has been awarded for the purchase of vests for local Police Officers.

Council voted in favor of Crazy D's connection to Warren Municipal water.

Council accepted a request from a local business to delete a trash charge.

Resolution 2-2006, Holiday Schedule for town employees, accepted by Council.

Two council members, Bill Cartwright and Ron Neff, will be running for re-election in the 2006 Municipal Election.

The Fall Clean-up has been set



for Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn Morrison gave the July financial report. The 2007 Municipal Budget DGLE meeting was held Aug. 2.

The State Board of Accounts has been working here.

Curtis Day reported from the local Utility/Street Departments. The tennis courts at Tower Park are expected to be completed soon. Fire Station work had been done.

There had been more vandalism at Tower Park, including the burning of a flag.

A problem at the wastewater

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Community Calendar

Items listed here are open to the public. If there is an admission charge or items are for sale or a donation is necessary, there is a one-time \$5 fee to be listed. Events can be listed for as long as 6 months. (If an event is cancelled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

- Aug 28 Warren Town Council, 8 a.m., Assembly Hall
 - Sep 1 Warren Recycle Day
 - Sep 4 Labor Day
 - Sep 6 Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Noon, Assembly Hall
 - Sep 6 Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
 - Sep 8 & 9 ArtisanFest - downtown Warren
 - Sep 8 & 9 See How They Run at the Pulse Opera House
 - Sep 9 Knight Bergman Center Board Meeting, 8 am at KBC
 - Sep 11 Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Assembly Hall
 - Sep 12 Our Town Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., Assembly Hall
 - Sep 14, 15, 16 See How They Run at the Pulse Opera House
 - Sep 15 Warren Recycle Day
 - Sep 20 Van Buren Town Council, 7p.m.
 - Sep 21, 22, 23 See How They Run at the Pulse Opera House
 - Nov 11 Holiday Craft Show at KBC
- Bread of Life Food Pantry** - Wed 4 - 5:30pm, Sat 10 - 11:30 at KBC or by appointment - Call 375-2381. **Bargain Basement** - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC **Depression Support Group** 2nd & 4th Thurs at Hope Missionary Church, Bluffton 6-7:30 **After School Adventure** - Tuesdays & Thursdays, after school till 5:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene **Preschool Story Time** - Warren Library 10:30 **Fridays Farmer's Market** - Saturdays, 8am - Noon Located in the former BMV Parking Lot.

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plant was a manufacturing problem. Ty Surfus and Rick Scheiman are scheduled for certification.

The local Fire Department is planning a Golf Outing at Dogwood Golf Course, set for Sept. 16.

Town Marshal Dennis Spittler presented his monthly activity report to Council.

The Park Board will meet Sept. 11.

The next Council meeting will be Aug. 28 at 8 a.m.

VB NOTES

The Van Buren Town Council met on Wednesday evening, Aug. 16 in the Council Room at Town Hall. President Tony Manry opened the meeting at 7 p.m. and those in attendance repeated the Pledge to the American Flag. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as submitted.

A quote had been received from Thompson Fire and Safety to update fire extinguishers. President Manry asked that more quotes be obtained.

Superintendent Jim Webb gave his report. There were problems with the aerator at the water plant.

On Aug. 28 there is to be help with the removal of a tree which had fallen recently across the creek.

A citizen had contacted the Indiana Department of Transportation complaining about parking in front of the Library. President Manry advised a letter be sent to INDOT concerning the parking at that location which accommodates other businesses. It was noted the current situation has been successful for a number of years.

The next Council meeting will be held Sept. 6.

MARKET REPORT

The Farmers Market started out rather gloomy and light rain but did not keep us and the customers away. We had a very nice attendance. Some of our vendors were not able to be there but there was a nice variety to choose from.

We surely missed the Plumtree folks and hope to see them back soon.

All of us wish Larry Whinery a quick recovery.

The sweet corn and tomatoes were most welcome and a few melons and peaches are coming in.

Rabbs were back after being at State Fair with their great Angus beef.

Fall is fast approaching and time to start plans for the autumn and winter market. We will keep you informed on those dates.

Thanks to all who shop the

farmers market and the great vendors who make it possible.

MY TOWN & YOURS

By Dennis Stroud

Back in the 1800s Tanneries were plentiful. The tanning process went like this: The hides were brought in by farmers from the surrounding county. The most that was used were cowhides, but sheep hides, deer hides and a few horse hides were used. The first thing that was done to the hides when they reached the shop was to stretch them out, salt the flesh side, then roll them up and lay them in the attic of the shop to cure for a time.

The shop was usually long with 5 or 6 rooms. In the first room the tan bark was stored. This bark was stripped from the trees and hauled to the shop by the farmers. In the next room the bark was ground by a horse powered mill. Lime and water was used to scrap and remove the hair from the hide. This hair was stored in the third room and later they sold the hair for plaster making. The fourth room was used for a general work room. There were several vats dug in the ground, about 10 feet long and 6 feet wide. They were usually three or four feet deep. The hides were put in the first vat to remove the hair and then moved to other vats to remove the flesh. After they were cleaned the hides were ready for tanning. The finished leather was stored in the fifth room.

Outside the shop was twenty or twenty five vats which contained water and the ground-up bark. After several months, in the tan bark solution, the hides were hung in the attic to dry. Fish oil was used to grease the flesh side and later was scraped with a special knife to make it soft. The other side was blackened and then ready for the shoemaker. The whole process took about a year to complete.

There were a couple of tan yards in Warren. One owned by Jobe Spurgeon and the other owned by David Witmer. Around 1861 or 1862 David Witmer bought about two acres of land along First Street. This was located across the street from where Ackley Automotive is now. His property ran from the alley east to the creek. The tan was a long low frame building with an attic. When Mr. Witmer built his tan yard Mr. Spurgeon closed his down and went to work for Mr. Witmer.

Wool from the sheep hides was sold to a woolen mill that was located on the east side of Main Street, between Second and Third Streets. This mill made rolls of yarn. Mr. Witmer had a successful business for about twelve years.

DEPRESSION HELP

More than 19 million Americans are affected by clinical depression each year, casting such shadows into people's lives that it often becomes difficult to enjoy the sunshine.

This year's 14th annual Day of Healing: A Personal Growth Conference, held October 28, at the Honeywell Center in Wabash, Ind., will feature two workshops to educate both women and men about this illness and offer hope to those who wish to begin a journey out of the shadows of depression and into the sunlight of emotional and spiritual well-being. The Wabash Friends Counseling Center sponsors this conference for the community each fall.

The good news is that clinical depression can be successfully overcome, once it is diagnosed and treated with the help of a physician or licensed mental health counselor.

Dr. Robyn Geelhoed will host "Women and Depression" at the Day of Healing. Geelhoed is a Licensed Psychologist HSPP

with the Ball State Counseling Center, as well as practicing privately with Still Waters Professional Counseling in Muncie. Because women are more than twice as likely to experience an episode of clinical depression during their lifetime, Geelhoed's workshop will address factors that increase women's risk of depression. She will also cover prevention and treatment of depression for women and discuss spiritual issues relating to the experience of depression in women. Charles Howie, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Ft. Wayne, will present "Men and Depression" that will discuss issues relevant to the male experience of depression, including prevention and treatment for men, as well as the spiritual dynamics of depression in men.

Nationally-acclaimed author and speaker Dr. John Townsend will be the keynote speaker at the Day of Healing. He will be joined by 25 professional counselors and educators presenting workshops throughout the day under the conference theme "Healthy People, Strong Marriages, Smart Parenting, and Intelligent Leaders."

Workshops include the following:

Healthy People Track: "Redeeming Your Emotions," Dr. Wayne Priest, Licensed Psychologist, Professor of Psychology, Huntington University; "Christ-Centered Self-Esteem," Charles Gerber, Director of Christian Counseling Services, Muncie; "Adult Children Forgiving Their Parents," Cheryl Perry-Confer, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Parkview EAP, Ft. Wayne; "Cutting Pain: Dealing

with Self-Mutilating Behaviors," Mary Adams, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Indianapolis; "Anxiety Reduction Strategies," Dr. Steven Snyder, Professor of Psychology, Taylor University; "How to Be Angry Without Being Destructive," Julie Withrow-Dodson, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Grace Consulting, Indianapolis; "Religious Beliefs That Maintain or Undermine Emotional and Spiritual Health," Jama Davis, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Family Counseling Associates, Indianapolis; "Feel Like Work is Wagging the Dog?," Jane Munk, Nationally Certified Counselor, Life Coach, Ft. Wayne; "Biblical Stewardship: Budgeting, Use and Misuse of Debt," Richard Deyo, CEP, CSA, InTrust Financial Advisors, Kokomo; "Women and Burnout," Jama Davis, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Family Counseling Associates, Indianapolis; "Overcoming the Effects of Your Past," Dr. G. Lee Griffith, Licensed Psychologist, Professor of Psychology, Anderson University; "We Can Work It Out: Communication and Conflict Resolution Tips," Carol Horn, Director of School Services, Education for Conflict Resolution Organization; "Bi-Polar Kids and Adults," Christine Ottaviano Shestak, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Bluffton; "The Divine Redesign: Soul Transformation," Lynne Ford, WBCL Mid-Morning Host and Producer, WBCL, Ft. Wayne; "Growing Up in Spite of Your Parents," Julie Withrow-Dodson, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Grace Consulting, Indianapolis; "Getting Over a Loss: Grief and

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GENEALOGY REPORT

Hix

Edwin C. Hix, age 99, of Warren, formerly of Marion, died at 9:50 p.m. Monday, August 21, 2006 in the United Methodist Memorial Home, Warren, Indiana.

Edwin was born on May 4, 1967, in Grant County, Indiana, the son of the late Burr and Bertha (Spangler) Hix. He married Irene Emerick on November 23, 1929. She preceded him in death on May 19, 2005, after 75 years of marriage.

Edwin was a retired farmer. He was a Member of the College Wesleyan Church, Marion.

Survivors include Son, James E. Hix (Marilyn) of Dalton, Georgia, Daughters, Norma J. Collins of Warren and Barbara Collins (Aurin) of Ft. Ogden, Florida, Brother, Benjamin Hix (Marie) of Van Buren, 11 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren & 4 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Georgia Eakins & Opal Taylor, a brother, Paul Hix and a granddaughter, Christina Negley.

Services will be at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 25, 2006, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home with the Reverends Paul Meeks & Douglas Sharrard officiating.

Burial will be in Estates of Serenity, Marion, Indiana.

Friends may call from 2:60 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 24 at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, 1202 Kem Road, Marion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the College Wesleyan Church Missions, 4001 S. Selby Street, Marion, Indiana 46952.

Online condolences may be made at www.ravenchoate.com.

CECIL

Word has been received of the death of Doris (Krieg) Cecil in Orlando, Florida on April 7, 2006. She was born to Bert and Grace (Drabenstot) Krieg in Warren Indiana on September 9, 1930. She graduated from Warren High School in 1948 and attended Marion College. She married Charles Cecil in 1951. Together they served many churches in Indiana. In 1966 they moved to Florida. She retired from the Orange County Public Schools in 1999. She enjoyed traveling and her friends.

She is survived by a son Philip, two daughters Mary Ruth and Rebekah, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles, one son Mark, her parents, and two brothers Rex and Dean Krieg.

Services and burial were in Orlando, Florida.

DELAVEN

Charles (Chuckie) Gene Delaven died at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, August 18, 2005 of cancer in Sutter General Hospital in Sacramento, CA. He and his family were former residents of Warren.

The youngest son of "Mick" Edward and Betty Jane (Brown) Delaven was born in Bluffton, IN on August 30, 1973. He is survived by brother Mike of Kentucky, sisters Christine of Oklahoma, Marion of California, Pattie of Georgia and Doris of Kentucky. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Scottie.

A memorial service is planned for a later date.

STONEBERG

Funeral services for Beatrice Taylor Stoneberg, 85, of Lakeland, Fla., were held Tuesday August 22 at Glancy Funeral Homes - H. Brown & Son Chapel in Warren. Rev. Lauren Stoneberg officiated and burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ossian.

Mrs. Stoneberg died on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2006, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 1, 1921 in Lemon Mo., to Lowell and Ivah Dale (High) Landstaff, her first marriage was to Rev. Noel Dean Taylor Sr., who preceded her in death in 1991.

Mrs. Stoneberg moved to Lakeland, FL from Greenwood, IN 35 years ago. She was married to her first husband, Rev. Noel Dean Taylor, Sr., who passed away on November 2, 1991. She was often busy with church duties. Her projects included collecting pennies for foreign language Bibles. She also raised funds to ship the Bibles overseas and to distribute them throughout other countries. She kept track of her work with a map, sticking push pins into the countries she helped send Bibles to. Mrs. Stoneberg was a homemaker. She was a member of the Connoisseur Antique Club. She also took photographs of shoes stacked on doorsteps, abandoned in the street, tangles in power lines, and then collected the pictures in an album. She had taken photos for awhile. The fascination with shoes came later. She talked about entering them for a con-

test, but never did.

She is survived by her second husband, Richard D. Stoneberg of Lakeland, a son, Noel (Roxanne) Taylor Jr. of Lakeland, Fla., two daughters, Mrs. Byron (Marilyn) Powell of Lakeland, Fla., and Cheri Gerbig of Bloomington, Ind., and a sister, Imogene Hivley of Columbia City. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her first husband and a daughter, Judith Steel.

Preferred memorials in lieu of flowers are to Gideon International, P.O. Box 173, Lakeland, FL 33802.

HUFFMAN

Mary Prentice Huffman, 89, a lifelong Wells County resident died at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, 2006 at the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren.

She was a graduate of Liberty Center High School and the International Business College of Fort Wayne. She worked for 32 years as a bookkeeper for Farm Bureau and Buckeye Elevator before retiring in 1972. Mary lived in the same house at 5605 W. 200S in Liberty Center her entire life. She was a member of the Liberty Center Rebecca Lodge and the Boehmer United Methodist Church.

She was born in Wells County on Dec. 14, 1916, the daughter of Alfred Thompson. She married Clyde W. Huffman in Kentucky on July 23, 1938. Mr. Huffman preceded her in death on February 24, 1975.

She is survived by her sons Carl Darrell Huffman and Dwight "Ike" K. Huffman, both of Liberty Center. She is also survived by six grandsons and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother Robert Thompson and her sister Glesona Smith.


Services were held at the Thoma/Rich, Hewitt & Chaney Funeral Home with Pastor Barry Humble officiating. Burial was at Mossburg Cemetery in Liberty Center. Preferred memorials are to Boehmer United Methodist Church.



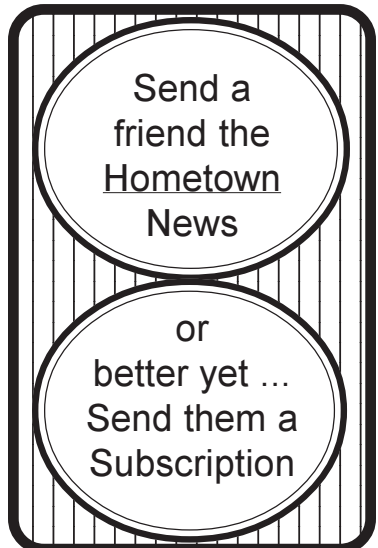
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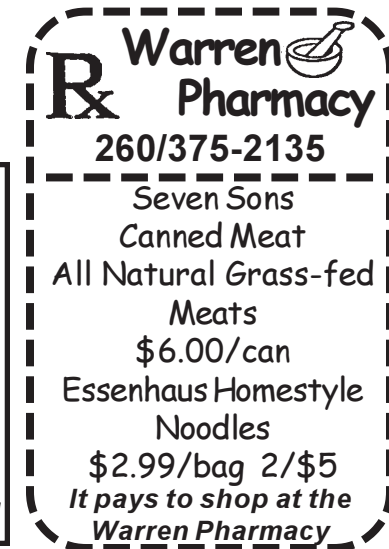
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Mourning," Dr. Wayne Priest, Licensed Psychologist, Professor of Psychology, Huntington University; "Guilt That Kills," Dr. Steven Snyder, Professor of Psychology, Taylor University; "Eating Disorders: First Steps Toward Healing," Jennie Conrad, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Indiana Wesleyan University Counseling Center; "Passivity: How Being Nice Can Ruin Your Life," Mary Adams, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Indianapolis.

Strong Marriages Track: "The Married Guy's Guide to Great Sex," Dr. G. Lee Griffith, Licensed Psychologist, Professor of Psychology, Anderson University; "Marriage: From Anger to Intimacy," Dr. Joe Graham, Director of Counseling Services, Warsaw Community Church.

Smart Parenting Track: "Communicating with Kids, Even When It Is Tough," Catherine Jantzen, Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Family Care Center, Ft. Wayne; "Understanding and Relating with Teens," Dr. Steve Lee, Professor of Psychology, Huntington University, and Twyla Lee, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Professor of Social Work, Huntington University.

Intelligent Leaders Track: "Metamorphosis: Leading More Fully by Developing Your Emotional Intelligence," David Neidert, Director of Center for Christian Leadership, Anderson School of Theology; "The Character of a Leader," Dr. John Townsend.

Mental Health Workers Track: "The Difficult Client: A Treatment Approach for the Treatment-Resistant," Dr. John Townsend; "Emotionally-Focused Couples Therapy: Creating Secure Attachment Bonds," Dr. Brent Bradley, Professor, Graduate Counseling Program, Indiana Wesleyan University, Therapist, Still Waters Counseling Muncie, and Nick Lee, Marriage and Family Therapist, Winds of Change Counseling and Consulting Services, Winchester, and Resa Eckhart, M.A.

Church Leaders Track: "Becoming a Church with Velocity: From Surviving to Thriving," Kris Sorenson, Pastor, Farmland Friends; "The Character of a Leader," Dr. John Townsend.

The Day of Healing has been approved by the National Board for Certified Counselors for 5.0 continuing education hours.

The registration fee is \$15 through October 8 and \$25 thereafter. A scholarship is available through the Wabash Friends Counseling Center for those who are unable to pay the registration fee. For information or to register, call 260.563.8452 or 877.350.1658; email

scott@wabashfriends.org; or visit wabashfriendscounseling.com.

HUNTING FOR YOUNG HOOSIERS

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources has developed three new hunting seasons for hunters 15 years old or younger. A youth spring turkey season, deer season, and small game free hunting weekend are included in the 2006-07 hunting regulations.

"Indiana's new seasons for young hunters offer parents and mentors an excellent opportunity to teach kids about hunting and conservation," said DNR Director Kyle Hupfer. "These offerings are a huge step toward recruitment of youth into Indiana's hunting heritage. In just one year, we have gone from no youth offerings to a wide array of opportunities."

Youth Small Game Free Hunting Weekend - September 2 and 3, 2006

A new youth small game free hunting weekend will take place on September 2 and 3, 2006. Any resident age 15 years or younger on the date of the hunt, and accompanied by an adult of at least 18 years of age, can take squirrel, mourning dove, Canada goose and other early migratory birds in season during this special youth small game free hunting weekend.

The youth hunter does not have to possess a hunting license, hunter education certificate, HIP number, or stamp, but must comply with all other hunting regulations. The accompanying adult must be in close enough proximity to monitor and communicate with the youth hunter at all times and may assist the youth hunter, including calling, but may not carry a firearm or bow and arrow. The accompanying adult must possess a valid hunting license, unless exempted from needing a license.

Youth Deer Hunting Season - September 23 and 24, 2006

A new special youth deer hunting season will take place on Sept. 23 and 24, 2006. Any youth age 15 years or younger on the date of the hunt, and accompanied by an adult of at least 18 years of age, can take one antlerless deer during this special youth deer season. This deer is in addition to any deer taken during any other season. While the accompanying adult cannot take a deer when in the field with the youth hunter, both the youth and the adult must wear hunter orange.

The youth hunter must possess a valid youth hunting license, which includes the completion of a hunter education

class, but the accompanying adult does not need to possess a hunting license while in the field with the youth hunter. The youth hunter must comply with all deer hunting regulations including wearing hunter orange, tagging the deer and checking it in to a deer check station within 48 hours of the take. The youth hunter may use a legal shotgun, muzzleloader, bow and arrow, or crossbow to take the deer, but may possess only one type of equipment to take a deer while in the field. The accompanying adult cannot possess a firearm, muzzleloader, bow and arrow or crossbow while in the field with the youth hunter.

Youth Wild Turkey Season - April 21 and 22, 2007

A youth wild turkey season will take place April 21 and 22, 2007. The season allows a youth turkey hunter who is 15 years old or younger to take a bearded or male wild turkey. The youth must be accompanied by an adult of at least 18 years of age.

The youth hunter may use any legal shotgun, bow and arrow, or crossbow. The adult accompanying the youth hunter must not possess a firearm, bow and arrow, or crossbow while in the field, and does not need to possess a turkey hunting license. The youth hunter may take only one bearded or male wild turkey during the spring season, inclusive of the youth and regular spring turkey seasons. The youth must be properly licensed to take a wild turkey and comply with all tagging and check-in requirements.

DNR Education Programs - The DNR offers a variety of natural resource conservation and outdoor recreation education programs. Trapper, hunter, snowmobile and boater education programs are offered to the public. Forestry, aquatic sport fishing, soil and water quality, and wildlife education programs are designed for public educators. Click on "Education" at: <http://www.IN.gov/dnr/>.

QUAYLE GOLF/DINNER

Former Vice President Dan Quayle will return to the area to participate in the Twelfth Annual Quayle Center Classic golf outing and charity auction at Orchard Ridge Country Club in Fort Wayne. The event will be held on Thursday, September 7.

Registration and Lunch begins for the golfers at 11:30 a.m. Vice President Quayle will hit the ceremonial tee-off at approximately

12:30 p.m. with the shot-gun start to follow. The Charity Auction Dinner will be the same evening, with the reception with Vice President Quayle beginning at 5:30 p.m. The dinner and auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. Brad Brown from WANE, Channel 15 will be the EMCEE for the evening. All proceeds from the Quayle Center Classic benefit the educational programs and exhibits of the United States Vice Presidential Museum at the Dan Quayle Center in Huntington, Indiana.

The Museum is a destination for visitors from around the country, as well as the world, to learn more about the history of the vice presidency and those who have served in the office. The Museum provides educational programming for schoolchildren from Indiana and Ohio, as well as to New York. Twelve educational programs are offered for students in second grade through high school. Each program is unique, covering topics ranging from the history of the vice presidency to the workings of state and federal government.

The registration deadline for the Quayle Center Classic is September 1. The entry for Golf and Dinner is \$300.00. The entry for dinner only is \$75.00 per person. For more information, please contact the Museum at (260)356-6356. Entry forms are also available online at www.quaylemuseum.org.

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The 14th Annual Veterans' Memorial Commemoration will be held Saturday, August 26th, 2006 at the Veterans' Memorial located at the entrance of Camp Atterbury. The ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

This event is sponsored in conjunction with the Camp Atterbury Veterans' Memorial Association (CAVMA), of which many members are veterans of the units being memorialized. This annual service was established to promote goodwill among veterans, military retirees, those currently serving in affiliation with Camp Atterbury and the local community.

The Veterans' Memorial serves as a lasting legacy to the units that have trained, and continue to train at Camp Atterbury; to those that support these units; and especially to those who have paid the ultimate price for freedom.

The guest speaker for this year's event will be Col. retired Jorge Stachel. In addition, commemorative wreaths will be presented by retired members of the units being honored, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and former landowners.

BALLOON FOUND

Sylvia Chamberlain reported that she received a letter from Mrs. Joyce Cenway from Cleveland, OH. Mrs. Cenway found Sylvia's balloon from the Warren July 4th Balloon Launch.

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LADY EAGLES SAVOR A VICTORY

The Lady Eagles met the Indy Lightening, a HomeSchool team from the East side of Indianapolis in their opening Home match at Spiece Fieldhouse in Fort Wayne.

The Varsity Lady Eagles won 25-9, 25-17, 25-23. For the match, a new addition to the Lady Eagles lineup, Meredith Mills, landed 10 aces and set 7 assists. Senior Stephanie Gahman served 6 aces, scored on 3 blocks and set 8 assists. Junior Samantha Kelsey smashed down 10 kills, served up an ace and scored on a block. Sophomore Rebecca Daniels 1 ace, 4 kills, 1 block; Christina Criswell scored on 1 kill. Kaleigh Shultz had 3 aces & 1 kill.

They then played a 4th game as a scrimmage, and had all the younger girls play the whole game. They kept the score close to a 13-13 tie, when the Indy Lightening went on a short run to win 16-25. Abby Freeland landed an ace and Stephanie Gahman placed 3 on jump serves.

The Varsity Lady Eagles are now 2-0 and are coached by Mark Campbell.

Their next Home match will be Thursday, August 24, 2006 at 6:00 PM, against the K.C.H.E. Eagles (Kosciusko County Home Educators of Warsaw, IN), at Horace Mann School Gym.

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WHERE IS YOUR PATIENCE

by The FlyLady, Marla Cilley
We have heard that patience is a virtue. Some of us were not born with it, just like we were not born organized, but we can develop the habits that keep us from being impatient.

Just this morning I had to fax a twelve page document. I have an old fax machine and it takes a while for the pages to send. As I sat in the chair I thought of everything that I should've, could've, would've done if only. Well I decided to just sit there quietly and let the machine do its thing while I pondered on the word patience.

As sidetracked people; we want, what we want, and we want it now. We expect to be organized by osmosis, lose weight by eating anything we want and get fit by sitting on our frannys. We have lost the skill of being patient. It is our all or nothing perfectionistic attitude that sabotages us once again. We are so wrapped up in wanting to see the results immediately that we burn ourselves out before we ever really get started. How sad for us. We don't even give new habits a chance, before we toss them out with the bath water.

Every Tuesday night we bowl in a league. We have been bowling for several years. As I was bowling tonight I realized that I too am as impatient as all of you! I just expected my bowling score to get better without doing anything to help myself. Robert has been telling me to slow down for several months. I have a tendency to get in a hurry and fling the ball down the alley without thinking too much about what I am doing. About three weeks ago I started looking at my approach just like a basketball player would shoot free throws.

Have you ever watched a free throw shooter go through his or her routines before shooting the ball? Every coach will tell you that going through the rituals the same way every time you shoot will help you to consistently make your free throws. I started to do this. I would pick the ball up with both hands and then hold it in front of me and take three deep breaths and then hold the forth breath and look right where I want the ball to go and then follow through with my arm. Doing the same thing each time I throw the ball.

I have found that when I am patient with myself and I relax and breathe that I do better! Imag-

ine that. Practicing my routines makes me feel better about what I am doing. I am still not a great bowler but I consistently bowl my average. For that I am proud. It doesn't have to be a perfect game or a high scoring one to have fun with my friends.

We have to be patient with our new habits so that they will become routines. Habits take time to establish. It doesn't happen just because we want them to or because we have them written down; we actually have to go through the motions of our routines to help our brains establish the memory that will make them automatic. Please be patient with yourself and the whole FLYing process. We promise that if you will be patient then you will begin to reap the benefits of FLYing with routines.

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS; check out her website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, *Sink Reflections* published by Bantam and her new book, *Body Clutter*. Copyright 2006 Marla Cilley Used by permission in this publication.

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

by The Dinner Diva, Leanne Ely
The kitchen is the perfect place to be together with your children. This is where the meals are made and, if your dining table is in the same room, it's where they're eaten too. Giving children the opportunity to learn how to cook and prepare meals has amazing side effects. Believe it or not, you'll even find your picky kids are more willing to try something they've made themselves.

When my son was 7 years old, he still wouldn't eat salad. I had my children rotating through the kitchen every other day as my kitchen helpers, and when it became his day again, I decided it was time for him to make the salad. I showed him how to wash the lettuce and spin it (we have a salad spinner), I showed him how to cut veggies (yes, they can do it with close supervision!) and I showed him how to toss the salad with the dressing once it was time to serve it.

Sitting down at the table that night, my very proud son asked everyone if they liked HIS salad about 10 times! He ate two servings himself and from that day forward, he's never been picky when it comes to salads. I call it "hands on nutrition". This type of involvement helps to mold good habits and gives children an opportunity to exercise some personal responsibility over the food they consume- a big boon to their own personal nutrition when they go off to school and need to make decisions for themselves.

As many of you know, I have a website called Saving Dinner where I provide weekly menus, recipes and shopping lists for my subscribers. I can't tell you how many times I've received emails from subscribers needing assistance with some very basic cooking skills because they've never been taught how to cook. Or other ones emailing me and telling me how good they feel about themselves because they're starting to get how to put a meal together! It is so important that we equip our children with the skills they'll need for life. Motherhood is the only job I know of that you work hard to work yourself out of a job! We want to see our children succeed and knowing how to cook is a basic life skill - it's essential.

So bring the kids into the kitchen this week- even the littlest ones can be good helpers! Make being together in the kitchen a part of your life together as a family. Think of the memories you'll make! And to get you started, here is a great family recipe that kids will love helping you to make—

Crunchy Honey Mustard Chicken Fingers

Serves 4 hungry kids
-double up for the rest of the family!

4 small, boneless skinless chicken breast halves
1/4 cup honey, warmed
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1 cup corn flakes, crushed
Preheat oven to 425. Lightly grease a cookie sheet

In a small bowl, mix Dijon and warmed honey together till well mixed. Put crushed corn flakes in a separate bowl.

Slice chicken into 3/4 inch strips. Dip in honey mustard mix. Then roll in crushed corn flakes and put on cookie sheet.

Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until done.

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

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