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Thought for the Week: *The only way to find the limits of the possible is by going beyond them to the impossible.* Arthur C. Clarke

SPLIT ENDS

Split Ends is open for business. Tiffany Tallman, a licensed Cosmetologist, offers hair dressing and waxing at her new location, 210 North Wayne Street, in historic downtown Warren. She has now added Stylist and Nail Technician Jill Eltzroth. Her business hours are Tuesday 9am-6pm, Wednesday 1pm to 8pm, Thursday 9am-6pm, Friday 9am-6pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. She is closed Sundays and Mondays. Appointments can be made during business hours, by calling her new Business Phone line 375-2212, and Walk-in customers are welcome.

DENNY'S GOT GIFTS

Denny's Hardware is offering the 2008 World of Products Gift Catalog at the Hardware store 214 North Wayne Street, in historic downtown Warren. This catalog shows thousands of gift and home items that are available. Denny is celebrating the completion of his first year in business and has \$10 gift cards which may be used when you make purchases. You may also visit his gift website at <http://www.dennysgotgifts.com/> Denny's Hardware is open Monday through Friday 7:30am-5pm and on Saturday from 8am-3pm. Call Denny at 375-4880.

SUNDAY DINNER

Love INC will be serving Sunday Dinner at Knight-Bergman Center in Warren on September 7, 2008 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal will consist of homemade chicken and noodles, ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, dinner salad, homemade pies and more. Cost is \$7.00 and \$3.00 for children, per meal. Carry out will be available. Proceeds will go to fund the Clearinghouse and GAP Ministries at Love In the Name of Christ. Please join us for a wonderful old-fashioned Sunday Dinner.

CLOSED FOR TRAINING

The Warren Library will be closed on Wednesday, September 17 for training on the new circulation system.

ADAMS WELLS PHONE BOOKS

Extra copies of the new 2008-2009 Adams & Wells Counties Telephone directory are available at the Warren Pharmacy. This Phone Book covers Berne, Bluffton, Craigville, Decatur, Geneva, Liberty Center, Linn Grove, Markle, Monroe, Mntpelier, Ossian, Petroleum, Pleasant Mills, Poe-Hoagland, Preble, Tocsin, Uniondale, Warren & Zanesville.

Best of all, they are FREE!! Stop by to pick up a copy for your home, office or automobile.

HOLIDAY SHOP TO OPEN

Coming in September Handcrafters Marketplace in downtown Warren will open a "Holiday Shop". Nancy Smyth, Ruth Herring and Treva Flemming have put together a delightful shop where you'll find unique items for a special holiday touch. Fall, Christmas, second time around furniture pieces, one of a kind gifts and a "great stuff" area of odds and ends. Will be open daily Tuesday thru Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Dogwood Glen and Kim's Katered Affair will be hosting Sunday Brunch on September 14th from 11am - 1pm. Buffet menu will include: Cheese & Vegetable Frittata, French Toast Casserole, Beef & Vegetable Stir-Fry, Fried Chicken, Brown Sugar Baked Ham, Baked Spaghetti Casserole, Au Gratin Potatoes, Fried Rice, Green Beans, Assorted Breads, Salads, Desserts, and Beverages. Cost is: \$10 for Adults, \$5 for 10 &

under. Please Call Dogwood Glen at 375-4750 for Reservations. This is open to the public and carry-out is also available.

REVIVAL

Revival services at Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Don Meiner will be our Evangelist. Sunday September 14, 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM Monday September 15 - Wednesday September 17, 7:00 PM For more info: Call Pastor Mark (260)375-2510

PUTT N'DRIVE

CASA of Grant County, Inc. will be hosting its 1st Annual Putt N' Drive on Thursday, September 4th, 5:30-9:00pm, at River's Edge Family Golf Center, 1921 N. Huntington Rd. on the north edge of Marion. Cost is \$8 per player. Prizes will be awarded for low scores. There will also be a longest drive and/or closest-to-the-pin contest which carries prize money purses.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available for purchase and Starbucks will be present selling coffee and tea with all proceeds benefiting CASA. There will also be an auction during the event featuring an autographed, framed, 8x10 picture of Peyton Manning! The Van Buren Public Library will be onsite to share information regarding an exciting new program being offered by all Grant County libraries! Electric Cars & Carts will have their latest customized electric carts on site. Join us for an evening filled with food and fun with proceeds benefiting this unique agency that provides advocacy on behalf of abused and neglected children. CASA: The eyes and ears of the Judge AND the voice of the child. For more information, call 765-664-1891!

LEADING LADIES

Opens at the Pulse Opera House First there was Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in Some Like it Hot. Then there was Dustin Hoffman in Tootsie. Now, Pulse Opera House favorites Steve Rodenberger and Mark Esch tackle Ken Ludwig's newest comedy Leading Ladies and they do it in heels!

Rodenberger and Esch play English Shakespearean actors, Jack and Leo, who find themselves so down on their luck that they are performing "Scenes from Shakespeare" on the Moose Lodge circuit in the Amish country of Pennsylvania. When they hear that an old lady in York, PA is about to die and leave her fortune to her two long lost English nephews, they resolve to pass themselves off as her beloved relatives and get the cash.

The trouble is, when they get to York, they find out that the relatives aren't nephews, but nieces! Romantic entanglements abound, especially when Leo falls head-over-petticoat in love with the old lady's vivacious niece, Meg (Christina Balding), who's engaged to the local minister (Matt Stephenson). Meg knows that there's a wide world out there, but it's not until she meets "Maxine and Stephanie" that she finally gets a taste of it.

This laugh-til-your-sides-hurt comedy only runs three weekends, so you'll want to make reservations right away! Not recommended for young children.

Leading Ladies runs September 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, & 27. Tickets for the show are \$12 for general admission and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The box office opens at 7:00 p.m. on show nights and is located in the theatre lobby. Doors to the theatre open at 7:30 p.m. All shows start at 8:00 p.m. Reservations can be made online at

www.pulseoperahouse.org or by calling (260) 375-7017. The Pulse Opera House is located at 127 1/2 Wayne Street in Warren, Indiana.

Thursday evening only performances are Student Nights where all students (including college) with valid Student Ids can attend for \$5.

Leading Ladies is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Dinner & Show for Leading Ladies

Cafe Lightning Five is teaming up with the Pulse to offer a special dinner & show ticket for Friday and Saturday performances. Dinner starts at 6:00 p.m. at the restaurant. The menu is your choice of Chicken Alfredo or Pasta with a Spicy Marinara sauce, a salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. Dinner & Show tickets are \$18 and must be reserved 48 hours in advance. Online reservations: Please note online that these are for Dinner & Show.

AUDITIONS

Leaping Lizards! It's time for auditions for Annie, Jr. at the Pulse Opera House. There will be two nights of auditions. On Monday, September 22 at 7:00 p.m., auditions will be held for those who are only interested in being in chorus (including the orphans). On Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m., auditions will be held for those who are interested in a role such as Annie, Grace, Rooster, Lily, Miss Hannigan, Daddy Warbucks and Molly.

All roles will be performed by youth age 6-18 years old. There are roles for 17 girls, 12 boys and one dog. Those auditioning should prepare a short song. Rehearsals will begin the week of October 6 and are held Monday-Friday beginning at 7:00p.m. Not

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It is sent anywhere in the Continental United States for three (3) months for \$12, six (6) months for \$24 or \$48 for one year. Mail name, address, and payment to WARREN WEEKLY at: PO Box 695, Warren, IN 46792.

Deadline for news and/or advertising is 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, for that week's edition. Call if you need something in but won't have it here on time.

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@citiznet.com. Van Buren residents may call Mary Jo Zoda at 765-934-3637.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

GETTING THROUGH TOUGH TIMES

by Bryan Golden

We all have tough times we have to get through. There are many situations you have no control over. However, what you do in response is completely up to you. First of all, don't get caught up with stress, worry, and fear. They cause anxiety, agitation, and perhaps feelings of depression.

Living with events you can't change is part of life. Attempting to change things you have no control over causes frustration. Once you recognize something is beyond your control, you can concentrate on making the best of it.

Taking action is more productive than worrying. Although there are many situations you can't control, you can control your reaction to them. This is the essence of coping. By directing your energy at finding survival strategies, rather than obsessing over your predicament, your attitude will improve. With action and a proactive attitude, you have a lot of leverage to improve your circumstances.

Although predicaments you have no control over can be a hardship, you do have the ability to get through tough times. You've endured before and you will again. Flexibility and creativity are the keys to surviving.

Tough times don't last but tough people do. Problems and people are in constant conflict. The way you triumph over problems is to outlast them. Adversity comes and goes. Problems are solved, resolved or fade away. Tough people keep going. They may slip, trip or fall but they get up, recover their balance and keep moving forward.

Tough times can have a grinding, draining and demoralizing effect on a person. But allowing a tough problem to beat you into despair puts you in danger of becoming overwhelmed with little hope of recovery. Everyone needs encouragement and motivation.

Often, it's when you're hanging on by your fingernails, and feel that you can't last much longer, that you're about to turn the corner and overcome your problems. It's exactly at the point where you want to give up, and throw in the towel, that you must dig deeper into your inner storehouse of resolve and march on.

Understanding that tough times don't last gives you the stamina to outlast them. There has never been a problem that could stand up to the power of imagination and determination. Mental toughness empowers you to find solutions. Tough times force you to develop your strengths and formulate a strategy of thinking, enabling you to find the way around, over, under or through a problem.

Problems are only temporary aberrations on your path of life. Tough times are like a brick wall. When examined up close, both are made up of small pieces that are removable. If you try and break through a brick wall by repeatedly throwing your body against it, you will only become sore and frustrated.

However, if you climb to the top of the wall with a hammer and a chisel, you can readily begin removing one brick at a time. This is the same approach that will allow you to tackle tough times. Each challenge is a collection of bricks that can be removed one at a time.

You can cause problems to crumble by disassembling them into small pieces. Once your brick wall of problems has been reduced into a pile of rubble, it no longer seems imposing or overwhelming.

When viewed in this way, every challenge will appear conquerable. You realize that you can overcome any problem. As you begin to proactively disperse adversity, your self-confidence, self-esteem, and mental toughness will flourish. Rather than being apprehensive of tough times, you will become as worried about them as you would

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

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8294S 900W 35
Gary Riley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Choir Practice 5:00 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Thurs. Kings Kids 6:30 p.m.
 BYG Youth Svc. (2&4Sun.) .. 6:00 p.m.
 CWF Ladies (3 Tue) 6:00 p.m.
 1st Sun. (Qtrly) Praise Hour. 6:30 p.m.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
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Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
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 Worship 9:30 a.m.
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Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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Sun - 1st Worship Service..... 8:15a.m.
 Sunday School..... 9:30a.m.
 2nd Worship Service 10:30a.m.
 Youth Group (6th-12th) 6:00p.m.
 Wed - Circle of Friends (3yrs old - 5th grade) . 6:30-8p.m.

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Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor

1st Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

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 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

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Kathy Newton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Handicap Accessible & Staff Nursery

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

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 Worship Service 10:15 a.m.

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David Thrift, S.S. Supt.

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

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LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
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Pastor Dan Sommer

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 9:55a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Dan Helm, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

McNATT UNITED METHODIST
375-4359
Bill VanHaften, Pastor
Lois Slusher, Supt.

Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST
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Rev. Tom DeFries - Pastor

Trad. Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Fellowship & Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Kids Club, Youth Group & Adult Studies - all Sunday 6:00 p.m.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN
Rev. Charles Dederick, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week (Wed) 6:00 p.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
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 765/728-2065 for more info

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

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

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

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Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
 Fun Factory 1st/3rd Sundays ... 6:00p.m.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
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 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

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Janice Jordan, Angel Food Director
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Shanna Fortney, Bible School Supt.
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Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
 Teen Youth (AOL) Sundays 6:00 p.m.

WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. Robert Bothast, Pastor of Family Life
Lori Buzzard, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00p.m.

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
375-2330 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
Rev. Andy Trowbridge, Pastor
Wesley Welch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service.. 7:00p.m.
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AREA NEWS

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everyone will be scheduled every night. Those auditioning should bring a list of their conflicts to the audition. A rehearsal schedule will be passed out at the first rehearsal. The last two weeks of rehearsal will be every night – no exceptions.

Annie, Jr. runs November 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 28, 29 and December 4, 5, 6. Additionally, there will be school performances during the day on November 20 & 21. Those auditioning should check with their teachers to ensure that this is an excused absence.

Tickets are on sale for Annie, Jr. There is already one night which is half sold out, so you will want to get your tickets early!

SEPTEMBER CHANGES

Remember the changes of dates for ordering in September with the delivery date being the last of the month on Sat., Sept. 27. We believe we will be ready for pick ups at the original usual time of 11:00-12:30, since our last truck came earlier than they had originally thought. Deadline to order is September 13.

Also remember that there's a New Senior Box you can order that serves like the Regular box unit required to purchase the Specials available. This month offers 5 different Specials to choose from. You can order as many Regular units, Senior Boxes and Specials as you want. We anticipate a large order with these new items.

Menus can be picked up at many area businesses as well as the 17 churches partnering with us. Food Stamp Folks can order at the Warren Church of Christ ONLY. Times for ordering at WCC are: Thurs., Sept. 4th & 11th from 3:00-7:00 PM and Sat., Sept. 6th & 13th from 9:00-11:00 AM. Orders must be paid in full, when placed, with check, money order, cash or food stamps. You must also sign the order and pick it up at the designated time with your own basket or box by presenting your yellow receipt. Do not mail in any orders without approval from Janice Jordan, our director, at 358-6783. Orders not picked up will be donated to needs families or the area food banks. If you cannot pick up your food you must call us to make other arrangements. We hope this food ministry is meeting many needs as we reach out in these tough times.



SPECIAL AT WCC

The Warren Church of Christ, 3rd & Wayne Sts., has 2 special days coming up in September. Sunday, September 7 is Grandparents Day as we will be honoring all our Grandparents in a special way. These folks play an important role in today's society and in the life of the modern family. Invite your grandparent to come for this special service at 9:30 AM.

On Sunday, September 28, we are going to honor all our 90 (and plus) year olds with a Special Church-Wide Birthday Party. We'll recognize the senior saints during our worship service at 9:30 AM and have a big Carry-In Birthday Party after Bible School, at noon, in the Family Life Center. We'd like to invite other area 90 year old (or plus) folks to come for this great day of honoring the years God has given so many folks in these times we're living in.

We have 4 folks who will be honored: Bertha Turner (who will be 100 Oct. 8), Lee Hartley, 91, Gaynelle Steward, 90 and Martha Daughtery, 90 on Oct. 30. Let's see how many 90 & plus we can have from the area. You are all welcome to celebrate with them.

KELLAM DEAKYNE

If you like the sounds of the 50s or are a fan of Motown, you can hear songs from both those eras during the Parlor Music Concert, featuring Kellam & DeaKyne on Saturday, September 13th at 4:00 p.m. The concert takes place at the historic Forks of the Wabash as part of the summer series of free concerts sponsored by the LaFontaine Arts Council.

A powerhouse of blended harmony, Tom Kellam and Shelbia DeaKyne are a duo that will warm your heart and bring back memories of times past with their variety of classics, love songs, country, oldies, gospel and Motown.

Singing together since 2003, both have grown up loving music. Tom began singing at the age of four with his family "The Kellams" and toured for twenty-eight years. While in high school he became a part of the Huntington North show choir "The Varsity Singers."

Shelbia also was exposed to music at an early age, starting with watching The Lawrence Welk Show on Sunday nights with her grandmother. She sang in the show choir at Jennings County High School and also traveled with The God Squad, a youth music group.

Tom and his wife have two sons. Shelbia and her husband have four children. The musical talents of their children are many times incorporated into the concerts

which delights the audiences.

In 2005, Tom and Shelbia released their first CD, Going Forward...Looking Back. Their variety of music styles is showcased in this release. For more information they encourage you to visit their website: www.kellamanddeakyne.com

Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket and/or chair to the concert. Concessions are available during the concert. All historic buildings at the Forks of the Wabash are open for touring during the evening. A freewill offering to support Arts in Education in Huntington County Schools is taken at the end of each concert.

For more information, call 358-0055 or 356-8874.

MARKET REPORT

Another good market was last Saturday. Each week it is becoming more like fall with fall produce coming in. We are having some very nice apples and fall garden produce.

Stop out and check us out, we should have a few more weeks left this season.

We are planning on having the Thanksgiving market again this year the Saturday before Thanksgiving. More info will be announced later into the fall.

POPCORN FESTIVAL

RESULTS

Baby Parade winners were 1st place – Madison Church, Daughter of Corey & Stephanie Church, 2nd place – Addisynn VanDiver, Daughter of Chrissy Cox, 3rd place – William Hodson, Son of Tiffanie Hodson

5- \$100 bill winners sponsored by the Popcorn Festival Committee 1. Russel Westfall 2. Dick Hirons 3. Scott Showen 4. Betty Powell 5. Tommy Fagan
Big Wheel Race *Age 2 winners 1st place – Jordyne Hamilton, Upland, 2nd place – Talan Hamilton, Upland, 3rd place – Serenity Deeter, Fairmount *Age 3-4 winners 1st place – Jaren Clupper, Van Buren, 2nd place – Bryce Deeter, Fairmount, 3rd

Warren Area Chamber of Commerce

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September 30
for the
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place – Tysne Hamilton, Upland *Age 5- 6 winners 1st place – Klayton Kitts, Van Buren, 2nd place – Delani Pattison, Marion, 3rd place – Dylan Deeter, Fairmount

Pedal Tractor Pull - This event involved the children riding a pedal tractor with a weight sled attached behind it. The children were divided into classes depending on how much they weigh. Weights were placed on the sled and the children must ride the tractor for 40 feet for a full pull. The child pulling the farthest wins. For example, in the 51-60 pound class there was 80 pounds of weight on the sled. The tractors were loaned by Troxel Equipment and Koenig Equipment. They have been the supporters of this event for over 20 years. Trophies furnished by Festival Committee. 30-40 pound class winners 1st

Aidan Stuber, Marion 2nd Xandir Galvan 3rd Landon Morris

41-50 pound class winners 1st Alie Gray, Van Buren 2nd Jade Stuber, Marion 3rd Peyton Harts

51-60 pound class winners 1st Isaac Roush, Marion 2nd Mikela Richardson 3rd Seth Brane, Van Buren

61-75 pound class winners 1st Parker Kelly, Van Buren 2nd Andrew Cochran, Van Buren 3rd Klayton Kitts, Van Buren

Pet Parade Winners Theme; Vote for Popcorn- Beck Collier & Kisses, Look-a-like-Grace Pluimner & Daisy, Best Dog-Samantha Story & Scooter, Best Cat-Tashielie Harphan & Butler
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Community Calendar

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Sep 3	Van Buren Town Council, 7p.m.
Sep 7	GRANDPARENTS DAY
Sep 8	Warren Town Council, 6:30pm, Assembly Hall
Sep 10	Chamber of Commerce Drawing, 6:30p.m. at Shane Wright Construction/Indiana Fence & Rail
	PATRIOT'S DAY
Sep 11	Warren Recycle Day
Sep 15	Knight Bergman Center Board Meeting, 5:30
Sep 17	Van Buren Town Council, 7pm
Sep 22	Warren Town Council, 4:00, Town Annex
Sep 23	AUTUMNBEGINS
Sep 25	Warren Recycle Day
Sep 27	Angel Food Delivery 11:30 - 12:30
Oct 1	W Chamber of Commerce, noon, Assembly Hall
Oct 1	Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
Oct 8	Warren Chamber of Commerce Drawing, 6:30 p.m. at Accent Interiors
Oct 9	Warren Recycle Day
Oct 13	COLUMBUS DAY
Oct 13	Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Assembly Hall

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 5:00pm 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 Cancer Support Group - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus Farmers Market Saturdays 8-noon in Daughtery Parking Lot.

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

COUNCIL NOTES

The Warren Town Council held a regular meeting on Thursday, August 14 in Assembly Hall. President Bill Cartwright conducted the meeting which opened at 4 p.m.

Curtis Day reported that a walk-through of the downtown project was held on August 11. Completion was reported to be on schedule.

Indiana Fence and Rail had presented an estimate of \$3,808.55 for a railing at Town Hall. After some discussion the bid was accepted.

Ordinance 2008-7, an Ordinance amending wages for Law Enforcement was introduced. The Ordinance was adopted and named Bret Beebe as assistant marshal. Weekly salary was set at \$676.16.

Marilyn Morrison and deputy clerk were scheduled to attend Keystone Training August 18-20 at Daleville.

Copies of the 2009 Municipal Budget were presented to Council.

Morrison reported a Public Hearing would be held August 25 during a regular meeting.

Day said hydrants had been painted, fencing installed at the Eckman parking lot, and speed bumps have been installed at Tower Park.

Pittsburgh Tank had submitted a bid of \$12,500 for repair of the Tower Park water storage unit.

Day suggested Council consider the purchase of a 1 1/2 ton bucket truck to compliment the larger truck. The savings was estimated at \$50-60,000 and the small truck could be used as a smaller unit. Council approved.

Fire Chief Lee Poulson presented Council with his report.

Marshal Spitler submitted his monthly report and was granted permission to begin the process for purchase of a new police vehicle in early 2009.

Spitler also recommended the Dave McVoy, current Huntington County officer be hired as a part-time Warren officer. Council approved the hiring.

HATTERS MEET

The Van Buren Happy Red Hatters met for lunch Aug. 28 at Taste of Texas, Gas City. Queen Mum, Waneta Linton expressed Thanks to the members who participated in the last outing, at Taylor University.

Members present were Mary Ellen Hawkins, Norma Briner, Paula Shepherd, Nancy Cook, Waneta Linton, Shelby Goff, Shirley Shinholt, Willadeane Harte and Janet Hunnicutt. Attendance Prize was won by Nancy Cook. The next outing will be Sept. 25, Lunch at Cracker

Barrell, Gas City, at 11:30. A.M. Members to meet at Christian Church Parking Lot at 11:00 A.M.

EAGLES VOLLEYBALL

The Huntington Lady Eagles Varsity Volleyball team hosted the Fulton F.I.S.H. Shining Stars, a HomeSchool team from Fulton County, at the Salamonie School Gym, in Warren. The Eagles prevailed in three games 25-12, 25-17 and 25-23 to win the match. The young Elementary Eagles lost to a slightly older Star team 7-25, 5-25 and played a third game for scrimmage 15-25.

The Huntington Lady Eagles Varsity Volleyball team hosted the Fort Wayne Angels, Friday, 8/29/08, at 6:30PM at the Salamonie School Gym, in Warren. The Eagles prevailed in five games 25-23, 20-25, 25-18, 16-25 and 15-7 to win the match.

MINERAL EDUCATION

Educators interested in teaching about the timely subjects of mining, reclamation, energy, mineral and rock identification and related subjects can learn how at the DNR Division of Reclamation's 9th annual Minerals Education Workshop for Educators, Sept. 25-26.

This free workshop at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute will provide both classroom lessons and materials to attendees.

The first day consists of hands-on sessions. The second day consists of two tours of coal mines that use different mining methods.

Seating for this workshop is limited to the first 50 registrants. To register or get more information, please contact DNR Division of Reclamation staff members Shasta Keller, skeller@dnr.IN.gov; or Colleen Baughman, cbaughman@dnr.IN.gov, (812) 665-2207.

First-day sessions allow educators to become the students. Activities include mineral and rock identification. Teachers are provided with mineral and rock kits then walked through steps to test for properties. In "Chocolate Chip Cookie Mining," they mine for chips that represent coal, then attempt to "reclaim" their cookie,

which represents land. Cost analyses, including profit and loss, are taught.

In "Paste with a Taste," participants create their own toothpaste from minerals, colorings, and flavorings, then name their paste and create a marketing advertisement or jingle.

Other first-day sessions include "Birdseed Mining and Reclamation," where different-colored beads representing a choice of minerals and coal are "mined" out of the birdseed, teaching participants about the many state rules and regulations for mining and reclamation.

"Orebody Battleship" teaches about exploration, core drilling and costs. Participants will use colored play-doh to hide ore deposits between a top and bottom layer, then map their reserves. The creations will be traded with another group then everyone "drills," hoping to find the ore. The Illinois Office of Mines and Minerals exhibit trailer known as the "Rock Box" is showcased by tours. Participants also will learn how to make some rock and mineral displays, and play a Jeopardy-type quiz game.

The second day consists of tours to two active surface coal mines. Participants get to see real-life examples of lessons they learned the first day as well as viewing the mining processes from beginning to end.

T'AI CHI

Victory Noll Center will offer a series of 3 T'ai Chi Chih Workshops on Saturdays: September 6 - October 4 - November 8, 2008.

The facilitator is Sr. Wanda Wetli, CSJ, accredited T'ai Chi Chih teacher.

T'ai Chi Chih can be performed by almost anyone, regardless of age or physical condition. Benefits include relieving stress, increasing energy, improving balance and circulation and promoting physical, mental and emotional health.

The sessions will be from 9:00am to noon with registration at 8:30am.

Cost is \$30 per session or \$75 for those who sign up for all three sessions.

For reservations call Sue Wilhelm at Victory Noll Center,

260-356-0628 Ext. 128 or email at suewilhelm@olvm.org.

COOKING CLASS

Blackford County Purdue Extension is sponsoring a lesson called "Cooking with Nuts and Chocolate." Do you think that both nuts and chocolate are items that should be eliminated from your daily food choices because of fat or sugar? Find out the latest on the benefits of both these "healthy" choices and how they can offer health benefits that you may never have thought possible from such good foods.

The program will be Thursday, September 11, 2008 at 6:00 p.m. in the Blackford County Courthouse Annex Meeting Room.

To make reservations, please call the Blackford County Extension Office at 765.348.3213 by September 10, 2008.

'GET CARDED'

Library cards are for young, impressionable minds. Library cards are also for older, shall we say, less flexible brain cells.

In other words, library cards are for everyone. After all, can you name any other item that gives you access to nearly everything in print, and on the Internet, and also provides personal assistance? And a library card does all this for free.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month at the Wells County Library and it's a great time to sign up for a new library card or to renew an old one.

Children: All children, ages four through 11, who sign up for their first card will have their picture taken with their first library book and displayed on the "Wall of Fame" in the Children's Room. They will also receive a plastic library bag, an "I Got My First Library Card" sticker. Children age four will also receive a special canvas cardholder with shoulder/neck strap to help them keep their card protected. Cardholders can be purchase for other children for only \$2.

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Adults: If you've never been "carded," or have recently moved to Wells County, September is a great time to sign up. The Wells County Public Library has more than books. Over 120,000 items are available to patrons, including:

- * Public computers with Internet Access
- * Videos and DVD
- * CDs and scores
- * Career information
- * Consumer information
- * Downloadable book, audio books and videos
- * Art prints
- * Recorded books
- * Large-Print material
- * Newspapers and magazines
- * Indiana Room for genealogy and history research
- * Adult, teen and children's programming

For more information about signing up for your first library card, stop by the Wells County Public Library at 200 West Washington Street in Bluffton (260-824-1612), or the Ossian Branch Library at 207 N. Jefferson Street, Ossian (260-622-4691). www.wellscolibrary.org. The library will be closed for inventory and in-service Sept. 16-20.





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GENEALOGY REPORT

OSWALT

William E. "Bill" Oswalt, 66, Warren, died at 1:25 a.m. Sunday, August 31, 2008 at his residence.



Born in Huntington County on June 3, 1942 to Harold and Dorothea (Allen) Oswalt, he married Laura Marie McCarver on April 7, 1973 in Huntington; she survives.

He worked for 24 years at Shuttleworth, Inc. in Huntington in addition to working at TI Automotive in Ossian for three years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Warren Sportsman Club, for which he served as manager for several years. He was a member of the Gospel Community Church in Huntington.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, of Warren; a son, Les Oswalt of Tullahoma, Tenn.; two daughters, Renee Middleton of Winchester, Tenn. and Mendie Gibbs of Poulan, Ga.; two step-daughters, Sharon Warner of Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Darlene Antrim of Rosedale; two step-sons, Larry Smith of Murfreesboro, Tenn. and John Smith of Manchester, Tenn.; two sisters, Liz Benson of Warren and Shirley Schlotter of Montpelier; five half-sisters, Judy Freeman, Della Brown and Julie Bowman, all of Warren, Georganna Barton and Dora Brown, both of Huntington; 16 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a step daughter, Carolyn Murphy.

Services were held at Glancy Funeral Homes, H. Brown & Son Chapel in Warren. A Masonic service was held Tuesday evening. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery in Warren. Preferred memorials are to Family Hospice of Northeast Indiana.

MASTERSON

Wilma Juanita Masterson, 85, Bluffton, died at 6:45 a.m. Saturday, August 30, 2008 at River Terrace Estates.

Born in Blackford County on March 22, 1923 to Eli and Zena (Nestleroad) Keller, she married Garl E. Masterson on July 20, 1943 in Liberty Center; he died August 12, 1993.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Markle Church of Christ and worked at Fryback's Ice Cream, Markle Drug Store and at General Electric in Fort Wayne during World War II. Survivors include four daughters, Karen Dalrymple, Shirley Antonicelli and Mona (Daniel) Byrd, all of Markle, and Cheryl Jean (Ed) Mason of Bluffton; a

sister, Gladys Haiflich of Bluffton; nine grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four sisters, Irene Death, Leona Miller, Ruby Keller, and Cecil Smith; and a brother, Cleophus Keller.

Services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Thoma/Rich, Chaney & Lemler Funeral Home with Pastor Gerald Moreland officiating. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. and for one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Burial will be in the Markle Cemetery. Preferred memorials are to Family Hospice of Northeast Indiana.

WALKER

Bonita L. Walker, 85, Markle, died Saturday, August 30, 2008 at Markle Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in South Whitley on July 27, 1923 to Alfred and Ethel (Bonhour) Hickman, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by three sons, Dennis (Karen) Stanley of Ossian, Jerry (Brenda) Stanley of Indianapolis, and Joe (Lynette) Stanley of Warren; four sisters, Marjorie Gradeless of Ossian, Marilyn (Robert) Hunt and Norma (Bud) Engle, both of Citrus Springs, Fla., and Pat Duff of Adrian, Mich.; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carlos Walker, who died in 1996.

There will be no calling or services. Burial will be in Garden of Memory in Marion.

Elzey-Patterson-Rodak Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

SHULTZ

Shirley B. Allen Shultz, 94, of Warren, died at Heritage Pointe at 2:50 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, 2008.



She was born April 21, 1914, in Huntington County, to E. Russell Allen and Glagie Myers Allen. She married Galen H. Shultz Dec. 24, 1932, in Indiana; her husband preceded her in death.

Mrs. Shultz spent most of her life in Jackson Township of Wells County where she had helped her husband with their farm before retiring. She was a member of the McNatt United Methodist Church in Jackson Township, and was a member of the church's Friendship Circle. She formerly worked with the United Methodist Women on a district level. She was a member of the Farm Bureau and was active in the Wells County 4-H Association. She was a former member of the Crippled Children of Wells County.

She was active in the Wells County 4-H Association where she would yearly present the overall winner of the 4-H Fair talent show contest with a trophy given in honor of her late son, Mack.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy (Norman) Schweikhardt of Warren and Jo Anne Stanton of Indianapolis; a son, Donald Shultz of Warren; 11 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jay Allen and Robert Allen, both of Huntington; and two sisters, Dorothea Brown of Warren and Christi Lake of Fort Wayne.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Mack H. Shultz, sisters Betty Vctor and Mary Martha Allen, and brothers Dorrell Allen and Harry Allen.

Calling will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the McNatt United Methodist Church. There will be additional calling at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church with Pastors Bill VanHaften and Troy Drayer officiating. Interment will be at the Asbury Cemetery.

Preferred memorials are to the McNatt United Methodist Church Building Fund, c/o Lois Slusher, 8343S-1000W-90, Montpelier, IN 47359.

Arrangements are by Glancy Funeral Homes - H. Brown & Son Chapel in Warren.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jackson (Marcia Spahr), 2256 E 1000 S. Warren, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on September 7, 2008.

Wendell and Marcia were married at the Warren United Methodist Church on September 7, 1958.

Marcia has been employed by the United Methodist Memorial Home, Wells Community Hospital, Home Health Care and Christian Care as a registered nurse. Wendell was the manager of Salamonie Mills for 40 years. He is currently employed part-time at D & L Swine Genetics.

Wendell and Marcia will be sharing this special occasion with their family: Susan, Tim, Justin and Anna Stiker, Waterman, Illinois, Kevin and Jennifer Jackson, Poneto, Alisa, Kevin, Samantha and Kaitlyn Drayer, Warren, Dee, Greg, Garrett and Grant Mohler, Ossian and Neil, Lora, Alex, Rachel, Sabra and Hayley Jackson of Frankfort. The family will celebrate the occasion at Bear Creek Farms in Bryant, Indiana.

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Thursday, September 4 • 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Ossian Medical Building • 105 W. Hillcrest Dr.
On St. Rd. 1 north of Dollar General

Gather with other women in the community to learn about important health topics affecting women of all ages! Fritzi Nodine, RN, will discuss the latest treatments in osteoporosis. Lisa Laspas, Physical Therapist, will speak about non-surgical treatment for incontinence.

Bluffton Regional Rehabilitation Services staff will demonstrate a variety of exercise techniques designed to increase strength, flexibility, balance, and coordination. Dexta-heel screenings will follow the presentations. Light refreshments will be served.

This FREE event is designed for all women ages 20-90. Space is limited, so please make a reservation by calling Lisa at (260) 919-3859 or send an e-mail to lisa.beck@blufftonregional.com.

HealthCheck - Ossian Days

Saturday, September 6 • 8 - 10 a.m.
Ossian Medical Building
105 W. Hillcrest Dr., Ossian
North of Dollar General on Hwy. 1

• FREE lipid panel

For most accurate results, a 10-hour fast is recommended (water and medications are permitted as prescribed).

• FREE blood pressure

• FREE diabetes screening

For most accurate results, a 2-hour fast is recommended (water and medications are permitted as prescribed).

• FREE colon cancer home screening kit

• Thyroid panel, \$20

For more information call Lisa Beck at (260) 919-3859.

Diabetes Awareness Day

Tuesday, September 9 • 10 a.m. - Noon
Walgreen's - Bluffton

• FREE diabetes screening
For most accurate results, a 10-hour fast is recommended (water and medications are permitted as prescribed).

• FREE educational materials

For more information call Lisa Beck at (260) 919-3859.

Diabetes Share Group

Tuesday, September 9 • 6 - 7 p.m.
Downtown Campus • 303 S. Main St.
4th floor conference rooms

Welcome back! Time to get reacquainted! Come share your ideas with the group. Also play diabetes bingo!

For more information call Sue Schwyn at (260) 919-3162.

Breakfast & Learn - Ossian

Thursday, October 2 • 8:30 - 10 a.m.
Ossian Medical Building • 105 W. Hillcrest
On St. Rd. 1 north of Dollar General

Do you struggle with walking or falling? Have you experienced a fracture due to a fall? Join us for a special breakfast & learn presentation about balance. Balance issues affect all of us as we age, but the good news is that there are steps that everyone can take to prevent and treat poor balance.

Continental breakfast will be served. To reserve your spot, call Lisa Beck at (260) 919-3859.

HealthCheck - Pennville

Saturday, October 4 • 8 - 11 a.m.
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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

RECALLS FLOOD

The new issue of Outdoor Indiana magazine hits newsstands today, featuring a full-color, behind-the-scenes look at how Department of Natural Resources personnel assisted with flood rescue and recovery in June.

The 48-page issue of the bimonthly publication also features a photographic look back at DNR career of photo editor Richard Fields, who left the publication in June after 23 years at the helm. It's must-have for anyone who has subscribed to the magazine in the past.

This diverse publication, a Hoosier institution that will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year, features articles on all aspects of the outdoors of the state, accompanied by full-color outdoor photography that is second to none.

Available at most Borders and Barnes & Noble's stores, the magazine sells for \$3 an issue. A subscription, which includes a full-color calendar in the November-December issue, costs \$12 for one year, \$20 for two years. See OutdoorIndiana.org to subscribe or for more information.

HISTORY REMEMBERED

Those attending the August 26, 2008 meeting of the Montpelier Historical Society were able to re-live a little of the past when an Elders Roundtable was held at the community building. Panel members answered questions and spoke of their memories of the earlier times and events in Montpelier. At times audience members also voiced their knowledge or recollection about varied topics.

The panel of Elders was comprised of Pat (Pugh) Sills, Milan E. Sills, Frank "Sparky" Garrison, Charles Walker, Bill Wolverton, Lilene (Schwarzkopf) Hornbaker, Imogene (Clements)

Needler, Virginia (Farlow) Wittwer and Jack Speece.

According to the 1976 Montpelier History, the small settlement of Matamoras located east of the present town of Montpelier was platted in 1833, before Jay or Blackford Counties had become counties. Located along the Salamonie River, it grew to have several streets of nice residences in addition to a mill, a stone quarry owned by W.D.D. Cook, and a school attended in 1903-05 by such families as Bedwell, Gray, Hawk, Martin, Cook, Rains and Maddox, just to name a few. (The Historical Society has the original 1903-05 Register of Matamoras School which was donated to them by the late Bill Cook of Cicero, Indiana.) Later, when the railroad was established to the west, in Montpelier, it affected the growth of Matamoras with much of its population and moving to Montpelier.

Montpelier was founded in 1836 by Abel Baldwin. Oil was discovered in the vicinity in 1887, resulting in the rapid growth of Montpelier, but the gas and oil began to run out at the turn of the century. As the population declined, Montpelier underwent a drastic loss of population and business interests and the result was that Montpelier reverted to a small town instead of the booming oil city it had been.

In their discussion, some of the stories of the panelists were related to Blue Water and its days of bands, dances, the skating rink and swimming area. Tales of Dick Starr's reputation as a tradesman and his dealings with the public were mentioned. There was mention of the several cream stations in Montpelier as well as the variety of eateries such as Markleys', Minnie Hall's, Berle (Price) Evans' restaurant and Ollie Straub's restaurant which specialized in his renowned hamburgers. Montpelier had an excellent variety of businesses

which were well supported by its residents. Whatever you wanted or needed could usually be bought locally.

As far as employment went, people worked long, hard days for very little pay. Several of the women on the panel had worked at Bonge's Drug Store or in local grocery stores where they earned \$1 for a 10 hour day. Bill (Hawk) Wolverton drove a truck route in Blackford and Grant Counties delivering for the local bakery, served in our military, and was later employed at Indiana Box Company which began operation in Montpelier in the 1940s. Charles Walker spoke of his FFA Class at the Montpelier High School providing com germination tests for local farmers in the mid 1930s and earning one cent per ear of corn tested. Brindle Coal Company on West Green Street was a source of employment for Milan Sills at one time when he delivered coal for them.

When the Robbins Funeral Home was located on the corner of Jefferson and High Streets, Jack Speece worked there. This property (built by Dr. Shull ca 1858) later housed The Old Brick House Restaurant owned by Bob Cook which acquired such a reputation for good food that it "put Montpelier on the map" and people traveled from miles around to eat there. At that time Speece also worked for Cook and occasionally enjoyed informing diners that the building previously housed a funeral parlor.

All of the panelists agreed that the streets and businesses in Montpelier have changed since their growing up years here. Some remembered merchants buying items from each other to re-sell in their own store, as there was not the business of "trucking stuff in" as there is today.

Thanks to all involved who gave an interesting insight into a life much different than what we enjoy today. A special thanks to Howard Pence who made a video recording of the meeting.

WHO IS HIDING BEHIND YOUR MASK?

by the FlyLady, Marla Cilley Robert and I love our pets. We have three dogs: Gypsy our hound, Shadow our 110 pound Mastiff mix and Ginger who is Michele's dog and a Heinz 57. All of our pets are rescue animals. Last January our orange Tom Cat Geechie died.

Since Robert and I married twelve years ago we have always had a cat. In fact it was his cat Cyrus and my dog Lucy who approved of us. Cyrus didn't like anyone and he liked me and I was not even a cat person. Lucy was a campus dog and loved

everyone but was very protective of me. She thought Robert belonged to her.

I trust the instincts of our pets. One time I had a very friendly shop dog save me from harm. His name was Ranger. One morning a hitchhiker came into my country store and every hair stood up on this black lab's back. Ranger stayed between that man and me. I looked at him and said I don't know what you have planned but this dog is about to take your throat out. He walked out the door and the dog stayed right with him and would not allow him close to the store again.

We missed having a cat in our home. I have never even been around kittens. A few days ago we went to visit our friend the CatMan. He has a no kill shelter. We found two precious little kittens. Robert interviewed the kittens to see which ones want to come home with us. He found a frisky white male kitten who had an orange tail and ears. This is the one that wanted to go home with him. I tried doing the interview process but that just didn't work for me. Mr. Sims told me a story of a little gray tabby female who was the lone survivor of her litter. The litter had been dumped in a field and all but this little kitty had been eaten by a hawk. This kitten had survived by being cautious and hiding under a porch.

She was a survivor. She needed a mommy and that was all I needed to know. I could not take my hands or eyes off of her. Even when she wanted back in her cage, I would keep reaching back in to get her. She just needed to know that someone loved her and I was going to show her that she was loveable. Does this sound familiar?

We brought the kittens home and made a place for them in Robert's office. We had to allow our dogs to get used to the smell of our new pets. On Saturday we exiled the dogs to the back yard and allowed the kittens to run free in our upstairs. The little gray female still hid. I pulled her out from under the couch and put her in a sunbeam on the window sill we had built for Geechie. She laid there for an hour enjoying the cat shelf. Then I put her beside me in the chair and she snuggled with me the rest of the day.

Today was a brand new day. We brought them upstairs and they began to have rolling kitty fights and express their personalities for the first time. The white kitten is still playful and the gray kitten is still cautious, but their true self is gradually showing through.

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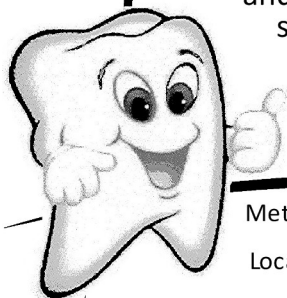
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STORM SAFETY

Wicked weather has been raging across the country this year, and storm and hurricane season now is upon us -- bringing with it threats to homes from highly destructive wind-borne debris.

Homeowners need to know what to do to prepare their houses and property from these dangerous forces of nature.

In addition to following some basic tips to safeguard their home's exteriors, many homeowners are installing storm shelters that are virtually impervious to extreme wind and flying debris.

"Most houses aren't tough enough to resist the destruction that hurricanes or tornadoes can dish out," says Chris Anderson, DuPont StormRoom Manager. "This is why storm shelters are being installed in record numbers - especially versatile structures that also can be used throughout the year for other purposes, such as a laundry room, closet or bathroom."

Increasingly popular among homeowners are extremely durable shelters, such as the DuPont StormRoom with Kevlar—an in-home shelter manufactured from the same lightweight material used for bullet-resistant vests worn by law enforcement and military personnel.

You can help make your entire home safer from the threats of hurricanes and other storms by following these safety tips from the experts at The National Hurricane Center, DuPont and the Federal Emergency

Management Agency:

* Protect and secure the areas where wind can enter. This can be done by reinforcing five critical areas: doors, roof, straps (areas where your roof meets the top of stud walls), shutters or impact resistant windows and garage doors. To learn how to strengthen each of these, visit the National Hurricane Center's Web Site at www.nhc.noaa.gov and click on "Be Prepared" in the menu.

* To protect windows before a storm hits, install hurricane shutters or purchase pre-cut 5/8-inch marine plywood, cut to fit and ready to install. Install anchors for the plywood and pre-drill holes in it so you can put it up quickly. Remember, tape does not prevent windows from breaking. If you are replacing old window or purchasing new windows consider upgrading to hurricane impact resistant windows so you can have 24/7 protection.

* Ensure your home's exterior siding is well-secured. Also consider dry flood-proofing your home and adding waterproof veneer to exterior walls.

* Consider building or installing a storm shelter. Many storm rooms, such as the DuPont StormRoom with Kevlar, can be equipped with electricity, radio and wireless reception. These extremely sturdy shelters can be specified into new home construction or be retrofitted to an existing residence.

* Trim trees and shrubs around your home to prevent limbs from becoming airborne missiles that could damage your house and belongings. Remove dead limbs and strategically remove branches so wind can blow through.

* Clear loose and clogged rain gutters and downspouts.

* Also consider these options: raise electrical system components, anchor fuel tanks, raise or flood-proof HVAC equipment and/or install sewer backflow valves.

* As soon as you are alerted to an oncoming hurricane, secure any outdoor objects that could damage your property if they get swept up in high winds - such as garbage cans, lawn furniture, hanging plants and outdoor decorations. Consider bringing these objects indoors.

For more information on protecting your home from hurricanes, tornadoes and other severe weather, visit www.stormroom.dupont.com.

"There are many steps you can take to protect your home and your family," said Anderson. "It all boils down to being prepared by arming yourself with good information and acting on it to secure your home before a storm hits."

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be of a housefly. They may be annoying but they are certainly no match for you and your mind.

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THE UPTOWN GARDENER by Ruth Herring



This week has been quite busy trying to finish up the garden with canning and freezing. It is so dry that if we don't get some rain it will be done real soon. Still have potatoes to dig and some sweet potatoes also a few carrots. It is a lot of work but will all taste good this winter. Also have been trying to downsize some flower beds. Just too much to keep up anymore.

I recently bought the annual addition of the Farmers Almanac, I buy it for several reasons, it has a lot of good information in it. I also enjoy the short stories it has. One story in particular brought back a memory about the feed sack dresses.

I had several feed sack dresses, some very pretty and some not so much so. I always got to go with my dad to the elevator to get feed for our chickens and cows and got to pick out the sacks for the print. One thing for sure the material was sure durable and seem to never wear out.

At school I was classified as poor by several because of my clothes, but we were rich in many other ways as a family.

Once in high school our Home

Ec class took a trip to Fort Wayne and visited many stores that were related to our class work. That day I had to wear one of my "elevator designs" which my mom so carefully made and was really quite pretty. We were in a department store getting a lesson on purchasing fabric and lo and behold there was a bolt of fabric exactly like my dress I had on. The teachers remark was "now we know where Ruth's mother shops for fabric." "That pretty much ended the snickering about what my clothes were made of. Many things at our house were made of those ole feed sack designs including pillow slips, dishtowels and yes underwear.

As I have said before those were the days my friends.

This past weekend we took a day trip to Metamora and I found a cookbook with all persimmon recipes. Soon it will be that time of year to gather the delectable fruit that I learned can be used in several ways. Here is one recipe that I will be trying.

Persimmon Chiffon Pie
1 envelope of unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 eggs separated, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/4 cup persimmon pulp
1/2 cup milk
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup heavy cream, 1 9 inch baked pie crust
Soften gelatin in water, combine egg yolks and 1/2 cup sugar in sauce pan beat until thick. Add persimmon, milk and spices. Cook over medium heat until slightly thick stirring often. Remove from heat and add gelatin stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture starts to thicken. Beat egg whites till foamy and add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Beat the cream till stiff. Fold cream into the gelatin mixture then fold in egg whites. Spoon into the baked pie shell and chill till firm or about 4 hours. Garnish with more whipped cream.

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