

This <u>Cicada</u> was photographed in the 800 block of Putnam Street. It was dark when the outer skin began to break open to expose a different life. I watched as the cicada slowly made its way out of the shell, watching the normal evolution as ever so slowly, it would systematically move each part of its body out of his earthly shell. As it emerged, the transparent film slowly dried. Its wings stretched out into its permanent form. After completely drying, it slowly moved off its old home to find its new one.

I tried to help one break loose but it ended up with deformed wings and died.

In all my six decades of outdoor life never have I witnessed such a pleasant moment of life.

So, next time you cannot sleep, look around your backyard; you may get a surprise like I did.

Need help with problems in your garden, yard or lawn? Use the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service; it has a Response Center for your needs. Call 260- 481-6826 with your question.

How to make your doctor listen

- 1. Get right to the point. Do not distract the doctor with superfluous information; state your chief complaint.
- 2. Focus on one issue at a time. Regular office visits are scheduled for between 5 to 30 minutes. It is unfair to other patients for you to have multiple issues without noting issues when making the appointment.
- 3. <u>Use clear</u>, descriptive language. Be prepared to describe how long you have had the problem, how often it occurs, how long it lasts and how severe it is.
- 4. <u>Don't embellish</u>. Doctors listens more to someone known to be level-headed when the say the pain is "the worst of my life" than someone who always describes symptoms as the most worst.
- 5. <u>Speak up</u>. Let your doctor know if you feel that something important has been ignored. Nothing gets doctors' attention more quickly than a direct statement such as, "I feel like I'm not getting my point across to you, doctor." Source: In part, Consumers Report, July 2011 www.consumerreport.org

All Wool and a Yard Wide

Until very recent times there were few regulations governing the quality of consumer goods. Manufacturers and merchants operated on the principle "Let the buyer beware." Standards varied widely, both in terms of quality and quantity.

This was particularly true of the textile trade, in which it was easy for a manufacturer to mix mohair or mill waste with wool and sell the product as first quality. At the same time, he might reduce the width of his cloth to thirty-five or even thirty-four inches.

Around 1850 English textile makers began a reform movement. They produced cloth which they guaranteed to be free of fillers and woven full measure. As a result *all wool and a yard wide* entered common speech as a synonym for "genuine."

Source: "What's In A Word" by Webb Garrison

Note: It seems we have come around in a full circle; less for more.

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Meeting Information

3rd Saturday of the month

Community Room (off Short St.)

Trinity United Methodist Church
609 Putnam Street
10:00 a.m.

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If you want to hear what is going on in our neighborhood, come to the monthly meeting. Third Saturday of each month, 10:00 am

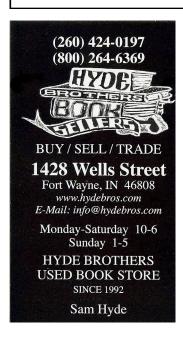
Monday is Garbage Collection Day

Recycling Day is 'Week A'

6 September and 19 September

3 October, 17 October, 31 October

14 November and 28 November









Events and Dates

Johnny Appleseed Festival

Sept. 17th from 10:00am to 6:00pm Sept 18th form 10:00am to 5:00pm www.johnnyappleseedfest.com Free admission.

Coliseum parking, \$4.00

Solomon Farm Fall Harvest Festival

817 W. Dupont Road

Sept 25th from 10:00am to 5:00pm Sept 26th from 10:00am to 5:00pm

Free Admission and Free Parking at this FW Parks and Recreation event. Both kids and adult will enjoy this working farm.

For more information: call (260) 427-6000 or click on this link, http://www.cityoffortwayne.org/news-archives/1710-salomon-farm-fall-harvest-festival-sept-25-and-26.html? font-size=larger

13th Annual DSANI Buddy Walk

(Down syndrome)
October 1st., at 11:00 am
Foster Park, 3900 Old Mill Road.
Website: www.dsani.org/buddywalk.html

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Phone: 260-471-9964

Komet Hockey—Season starts October 16th at 5pm (Exhibition Game) October 22nd at 7:30pm October 29th at 7:30pm

Halloween Haunt

Community Center 233 W. Main Street, Fort Wayne, IN Sat. Oct. 22nd, from 2:00 to 5:00pm

Fun for the whole family; Halloween cornhole, pumpkin relays, pumpkin bowling and Pick the Pumpkin and more. Best of all...it's FREE

Traders Days at Chief Richardville House

5705 Bluffton Road Sat. and Sunday, November 5th and 6th, 2011 Saturday 10 am to 5 pm – Sunday noon to 4 pm

http://www.fwhistorycenter.com/chiefRichardvilleHouse.html

Tats Not Right If truth-in-advertising laws governed your tattoos, here's what the ink would actually say:

- Still in my rebellious rite-ofpassage phase.
- I anticipate always feeling as whimsical as I was when I chose this.
- · Thinking-ahead deficient.
- Personal names on my body are not necessarily indicative of my relationship with that person when you read this.
- I regretted this one almost immediately.
- It may be wrong to assume that I know what this symbol represents.
- Actively taking a role in reducing the number of potential places that might employ me.

~Darren C. Addy~

Success is simply a matter of luck.

Ask my failure. ~Earl Nightingale~

Do you have one of these?

2011 Membership Dues Paid

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Bloomingdale Neighborhood Association 2011 Membership Dues Application

January 2011—December 2011 Business Card Size Advertisement \$60.00 [] Residence \$5.00 - [] Business \$10.00 [] \$_____ Donation to help with neighborhood projects NAME: (First Name/Names) (Last Name) Address: Phone Number: (______ Email Address: Please list 3 neighborhood concerns you have

I would like to volunteer for:

Send check made payable to:

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~Thank you for your support~

Notice: At our July 17, 2011 we discussed our 2012 expenses. As everyone can attest, costs are rising and we will not be able to meet our expenses next year, mainly printing cost. We voted and passed to keep membership and advertising cost the same but reduce the number of newsletters to four (4) issues per year.



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Newsletter will be printed in March, June, August and October.

This will eliminate delivery during the snow and ice season which route delivery is difficult for the great volunteers.



Second Annual Wm. Wells Day was a total success. Thanks to the Wells Corridor Business organizers, program guests, and venders. Most all events escaped the rain but not the heat. Another thank you goes out to Dan Wire and his gang of helpers who worked two day cleaning the river banks. St. Mary River between the Harrison St. and the Historic Wells St. Bridge must be the neatest banks along the Fort Wayne river ways.

For more pictures go to The Historic Wells Street Corridor Facebook page or use this address http://www.facebook.com/groups/135951226328/.

USDA is lowering the recommended safe cooking temperature for whole cuts of pork from 160 °F to 145 °F and adding a three-minute rest time. The safe temperature for cuts of beef, veal, and lamb remains unchanged at 145 °F, but the department is adding a three-minute rest time as part of its cooking recommendations. Cooking raw pork, steaks, roasts, and chops to 145 °F with the addition of a three-minute rest time will result in a product that is both microbiologically safe and at its best quality.

Go to the USDA's website http://www.fsis.usda.gov/news/NR 052411 01/ only index.asp for more useful information.

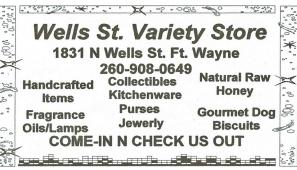
Kid in orchestra may be at risk. In test conducted by researchers at Oklahoma State University, borrowed brass and woodwind instruments were found to be heavily contaminated with bacteria and fungi that cause strep throat, skin infections, stomach upset, and more. Study author Tom Glass, D.D.S., PhD states if your child's instrument is a loaner from school, he recommends disassembling it before the first use and cleaning all components with a machine-washable microfiber cloth and a sanitizing solution made specifically for the instrument. After that, sanitize it regularly.

Source: Consumers Report, July 2011 www.consumerreport.org

Good-bye (Source: What's In A Word" by Webb Garrison)

Our universally used word of farewell, *good-bye*, is a monument to ancient piety.

For centuries, when people parted company, they said to one another, "May God be with you." By the time of Shakespeare, the sentence had been shortened to "God buy you." Later ages abbreviated it still more, with the result that "good-bye" came into general use.





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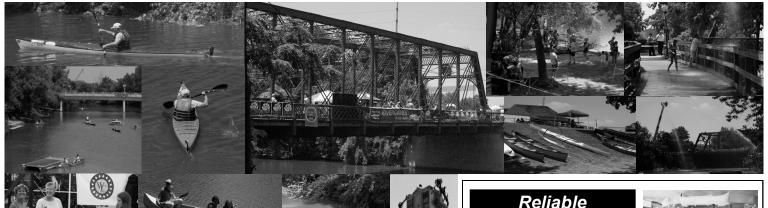
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Truth is like the sun. You can shut it out for a time, but it's not going to go away.

~Elvis Presley~



Fort Wayne Outfitters and Bike Depot's first River Games was a real hit at the 3-Rivers Festival. The FWFD provided the water cannon to cool down the public on a very hot day. It was nice to see so many friends and neighbors enjoying and using our crown jewel, the Historic Wells Street Bridge. There were many venders, 98.9 the Bear and many people taking advantage of the clear view of the river games. This will be an event to look forward to next year.

With this kind of exposure, the Bloomingdale Neighborhood Association needs to be more supportive of our river asset in our backyard. The Wells Corridor group did a marvelous job this year, with a few members from the Bloomingdale Association helping to make this event a success.

Sooo, next year let us all do our 'little bit to make this a BIG bit' next year.

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