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Keep kids safe in cyberspace

Each day, more young families' homes are becoming equipped with Internet connections, but unfortunately there is not a TV crew in every kitchen to fend off child predators, warns the not-for-profit Indiana Crime Prevention Coalition (ICPC).

"The internet has changed how we live. While most of its influence is positive, the information superhighway also provides a route of access right into our homes - and our kids," says ICPC Executive Director Scott Minier.

A recent study by the University of New Hampshire's Crimes Against Children Research Center show some startling statistics:

- One out of every five youths who used the Internet received an online sexual approach or solicitation during a one-year period.

- In 15 percent of such cases, the solicitor attempted to meet the child in person.

- If asked, more than 29 percent of the Internet-using children freely gave out personal information online.

"That's why ICPC and GEICO insurance company recently joined forces with the Internet Keep Safe Coalition," Minier said. "This generation of parents is the first to face this issue. If parents will be engaged, they will find they don't have to be computer experts to protect their children while online."

Minier offers these suggestions to help keep kids safer online:

1. Keep the computer in a common room of the house, so everyone can see it.
2. Establish rules for using the Internet and teach your child important safety guidelines.
3. Use blocking software or filtering programs, but don't rely on them as your only line of defense.
4. Predators often use chat rooms to contact children. Teach them that people online often are not who they say they are.
5. Frequently check your computer's Internet history to see what sites your child is visiting.
6. Monitor your child's e-mail account if they have one. Let him or her know you're checking and why.
7. Spend time with your child online. Visit their favorite sites.
8. Report anything suspicious to your local police, sheriff, state police or FBI... especially if you think your child or another child may be a victim of Internet exploitation.

For more information, visit www.ikeepSAFE.org.

Web poll question

How do you plan to honor your Mother for Mother's Day

- Flowers
- Dinner Out
- Visit
- Phone Call
- Other

Tell us starting Thursday at our web site, carrollcountycomet.com

Web poll results

Each week the *Comet* polls its readers on a different topic. Vote online at carrollcountycomet.com starting each Thursday, and then click the *Comments* link to send us an email voicing your opinion. The best responses will be printed anonymously the following week.

Last Week's Results:

Do you agree that Carroll County's confined feeding operation (CFO) requirements (regulations for operations with a few hundred head) are adequate for today's larger concentrated feeding operations (CAFO)?

- 11%-Yes
 - 69%-No
 - 13%-IDEM's required are strict enough
 - 8%-Need more information to make informed decision
- Total responses: 64

Poll comments

If Carroll County wants to grow it needs to: update the master plan, subdivision control ordinance, and health department rules and regulations, and hire inspectors who know what, when and where to inspect. Carroll County has nothing in place for mega farm factories to insure that they are good neighbors to both people and the environment. Let's become the leader in the proper way to develop agri-business.

Jerry L. Carter, Cutler

There's a kitchen in the back of the real estate office where I work. To get to the kitchen one must walk down the center aisle of the main office area. Most of my co-workers and I sense immediately when food makes its way down that center aisle. Heads raise up, necks turn, noses twitch.

A week or so ago a new agent joined the office. Several folks helped her get settled those first few days and on Friday she brought a big box of donuts as a way of saying thanks.

Donuts are always a nice treat at the office. Donuts require no plates or silverware. A napkin is welcome, but certainly not necessary. There's no serving dish to wash when the last donut is snatched. Unlike the apple slices and yogurt dip that languish, shrink and change colors for days, donuts quickly disappear.

Personally, I think cookies are the best office food. Cookies are by far the most manageable, discreet and universally accepted. But donuts, well they run a close second.

If donuts are welcome at the office, Dunkin Donuts are particularly welcome. Brand name, great variety, consistent quality, known and familiar they are. You know just what you're getting here - no disappointments, no uncharted territory. And a big dozen and a half donuts in that distinctive pink and white box calls for much acclaim. That was precisely what paraded down the aisle and into the kitchen of our office last Friday.

"Food," someone called out. And the trips to the back began.

I don't think I've ever seen a dozen and a half bismark donuts gathered all in one box. But there they were, row after row they sat. The sugar coated ones were first in line, tucked neatly together, the promise of sugar all over and jelly dripping out both ends onto laps and house contracts and the tip of one's tie. The sugar

Midwest Memo

by Alan Shultz



Food flight

coated bismarks alternated with the powdered covered ones, the dry cleaners secret friend. The powdered sugar versions promised even more trouble than their sister version, a sugary puff of white smeared over lips and cheeks, stuck to fingertips and the surface of every pen and file folder within reach.

We were all in disbelief.

"Wow," one person said.

"Look at these," another offered.

All the while, each one of us was entertaining the same thought.

"What was she thinking?"

Like a funeral visitation that runs just a little too long, folks filed in and out came and went. The donuts sat. Rows and rows of them, motionless.

I made a couple repeat visits just to see if there had been some mistake, or that maybe I had overlooked a chocolate Long John hiding on the side or a French cruller somehow sandwiched in between a row. Where were the glazed raised, the plain cake, the sprinkled daily special? They were missing, that's where they were.

Murmurs of discontent were mixed with polite declines never spoken before in this particular office.

"Oh I shouldn't."

"I better not."

And so it was Friday morning, defying all food odds known, there were no takers, not a single one. But...

Whoever originally said time heals all was probably specifically referring to inappropriate office food selections.

I don't know who cracked first. It wasn't me. But as the day wore on it was obvious by their sugary faces, if not their powdery lapels, just which agents had succumbed.

By late afternoon the agents all had a sugar high and the office cleaning staff had their work cut out for them. And me? Well, only my dry cleaner knows for sure.

Letters to the Editor

The Comet welcomes letters to the editor responding to articles and events in the news. They must include the author's name, address and telephone number. The letter writer's name and city/town will appear in the paper - no exceptions. Letters must be 400 words or less in length. Please send your letters to: editor@carrollcountycomet.com; Letters to the Editor, Comet, P.O. Box 26, Flora, IN 46929 or P.O. Box 179, Delphi, IN 46923; or fax 574-967-3384 or 765-564-2010. By submitting a letter or opinion article, the author grants the Comet the right to publish, distribute, archive or use the work in print, electronic, on-line or other format.

Flowers stolen from grave

Anyone who would steal flowers or anything else from a cemetery is the lowest of the low. You are also committing a crime. This is the second time we've had new artificial flowers stolen from our son's gravesite.

If you've stolen from us, you've probably stolen from other people, too. I hope someday you understand the hurt of someone doing that to your loved one.

Sandra Jenkins
Delphi

Marriage Licenses

Todd A. Price, 23, and Mindy J. Gray, 23, both of Delphi.

Casey E. Perkins, 27, of Lafayette and Marley J. Owen, 20, of Delphi.

Derek A. Stone, 24, and Heidi R. Sitzes, 24, both of Camden.

Restaurant Inspections

Wildcat Creek

Bed & Breakfast

Routine inspection: 4/27/06
No violations noted.

Hillcrest Elementary

Routine inspection: 4/26/06
No violations noted.

Main Street

Pizza King

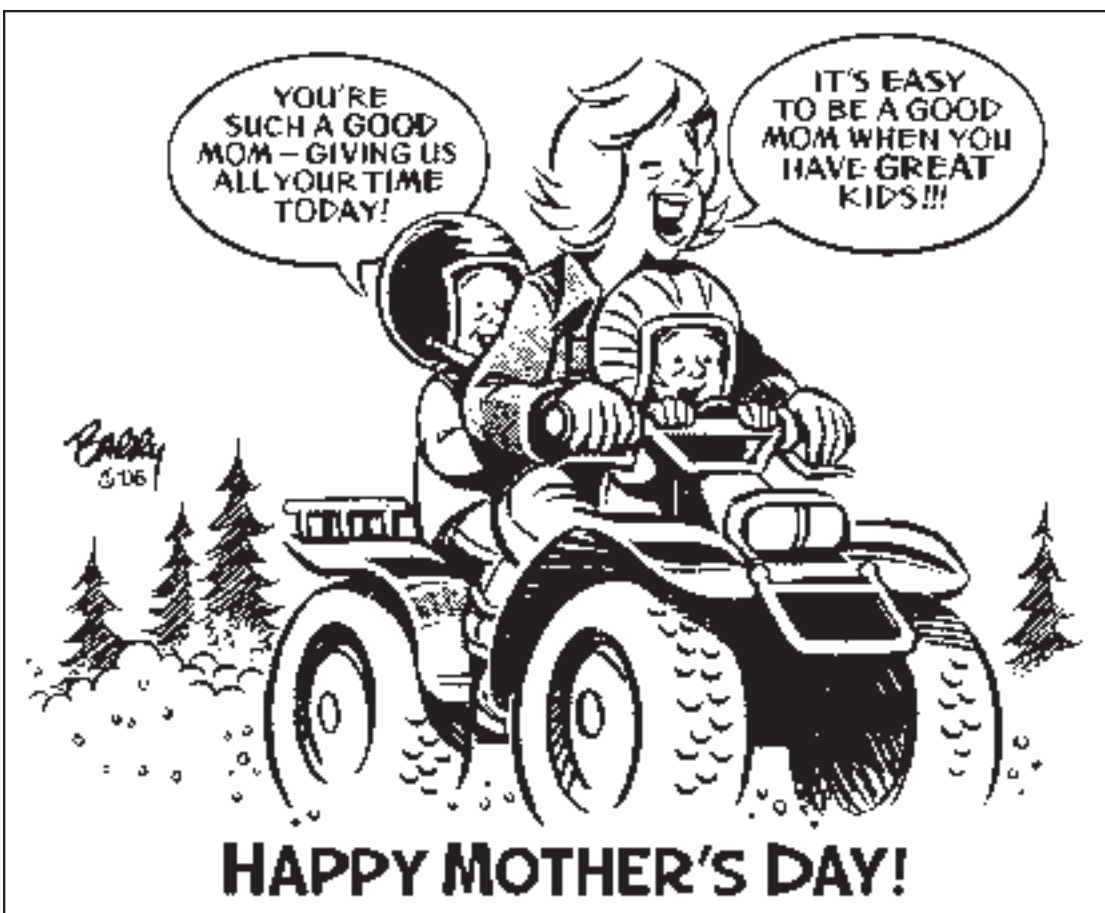
Routine inspection: 4/25/06
No violations noted

Camden Elementary

Routine inspection: 4/25/06
No violations noted.

Camden Grocery

Routine inspection: 4/25/06
No violations noted.



Circuit Court Judge Donald Currie

New filings are from public records available in the Carroll County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse, Delphi. Other information regarding judgments and marriage dissolutions is gathered from public records found in the clerk's office.

Correction: Last week's issue of the *Comet* incorrectly reported that a dissolution was granted in Robert A. Lucas and Janell S. Lucas. The dissolution has not been granted.

The following are in arrears of child support:

Amanda Robinson, \$1,125; Kenny Kittrell, \$16,335; Hudson Pressler, \$2,670.12; Nick Burge, \$890; Fred L. Cavender Jr., \$3,368.09; Troy Miller, \$2,476.57; Rick D. Hanson, \$175,650.02; John A. Simmerman, \$1,525; Rondall L. White Jr., \$19,235.29; Ora Kinnaird, \$4,884; Randall S. Million, \$9,621.35.

In Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Danny J. Kirkpatrick and Vonda Kirkpatrick, the court granted an order to proceed with foreclosure.

A decree of foreclosure was ordered in Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. vs. Patrick J. Rohrman et al.

In State of Indiana vs. Virgil L. Leonard III, 37, Westville, the defendant pleaded guilty to forgery. He was sentenced to four years with two years suspended, and two years of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Dale A.

Harber, 41, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count VII, possession of chemical reagents or precursors with intent to manufacture. He was sentenced to six years, with three years suspended and three years of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Kimberly D. Mann, 31, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count II, neglect of a dependant. She was sentenced to one and one-half years, with 16 months suspended and 16 months of probation.

A decree of foreclosure was ordered in the John H. Bothof Revocable Living Trust et al vs. Amber Vandervort, personal representative of the estate of James D. Craft, et al.

In State of Indiana vs. Lisa L. Shidler, 41, the defendant had violated her house arrest and will serve the remainder of her two and one-half year sentence in the Department of Corrections.

A decree of foreclosure was ordered in Washington Mutual Bank vs. Catherine J. Collins.

Elizabeth A. Waymire was charged with Count I, dealing in a Schedule IV controlled substance; Counts II, III, IV, possession of a controlled substance; Count V, theft.

A complaint and motion for trial by jury was ordered in Billy G. Best vs. Carroll County, Carroll County Commissioners, Town of Flora, Flora Town Council.

A petition for rescision of deed and to set aside foreclosure sale was ordered in Carroll County Comet by Joseph L. Moss vs. First Financial Bank N.A., Dennis Randle, sheriff of Carroll County, Ladd A. Kitchel, Farmers' Bank.

Beverly L. Hinkle was named administrator of the Ruby J. Hinkle estate.

Dissolution: Kellie Martin and Brian L. Martin,

In State of Indiana vs. Drew D. Brown, 19, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count II, theft. He was sentenced to one year, suspended, and probation.

In State of Indiana and Carroll County Sheriff's Dept. vs. \$2,366 and Sonia Deleon, a hearing was held to determine the law enforcement costs and disbursement of funds. \$720.03 shall be paid to the Clerk of the Carroll Circuit Court for deposit in the Property Seizure Fund. The remaining \$1,645.97 shall be paid to the Clerk of the Carroll Circuit Court for transfer to the treasurer of the state for deposit in the common school fund.

In State of Indiana vs. Rick L. Hinton, 42, the defendant pleaded guilty to seven counts of child molesting. He was sentenced to 28 years, 10 years suspended, and 10 years of probation.

In Wells Fargo Bank N.A. vs. Wanda F. Rush and Joseph A. Rush a judgment of foreclosure was ordered.

Dissolutions: Melissa J. Cook and William D. Cook; Robert A. Lucas and Janell S. Lucas; Christina N. Meagher and Brian K. Meagher; Carey Land and Andria Land; Melissa R. Dinger and Robert L. Dinger; and Eldora L. Hall and Justin L. Hall.

The following cases were dismissed: Deutsche Bank Trust Co. Americas vs. Steven Morgan, Cheryl L. Morgan et al; Peggy Goris and Robert Goris vs. State of Indiana et al; State of Indiana vs. Kraig E. Macke; Bank of New York vs. Marcella Smith.

In J.P. Morgan Chase Bank vs. Ricky A. Smith and Huntington National Bank, a summary judgment and decree of foreclosure were ordered.

Public Notices appearing in this issue of the Comet:

Wagoner-Estate 1812d	5B
Morgan-Estate 1812d	5B
Sheriff Sale-Cox 1813	5B
Sheriff Sale-Ashlock 1813	5B
Sheriff Sale-Roth 1813	5B
Alcoholic Bev. Board 1812	5B
NWINSWD 1812	5B
Sheriff Sale-Rush 1813	5B
Sheriff Sale-Burdine 1813	5B
Commissioners-Request 1812	5B
Kuszmaul-Estate 1912d	5B
Flora-Estate 1912d	5B
Area IV -Notice 1911	5B
Sheriff Sale-Buchanan 1913	5B

Questions concerning Indiana's Open Door and Public Access Laws may be directed to the state's public access office, at 1-800-228-6013.

Superior Court Judge Jeffrey Smith

Superior Court judgments are gathered from public records on file in the Carroll County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse, Delphi.

In State of Indiana vs. Tammy Birdsell, 42, Flora, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, operating while intoxicated. She was sentenced to six months, suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Dennis Morris, 23, Monticello, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, driving while suspended. He was sentenced to four months, suspended and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Victor

Humphrey, 22, Flora, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, driving while suspended. He was sentenced to four months, suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Brandi M. Johnson, 23, Delphi, the defendant pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without financial responsibility and was fined \$131.50.

In State of Indiana vs. Diana L. Loeffler, 37, Delphi, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, operating while intoxicated, endangering a person. She was sentenced to six months, suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Eric S. Isley,

36, Delphi, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count II, operating while intoxicated; Count II, public intoxication. He was sentenced to one and one-half years, with six months suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Abigail L. Thompson, 18, Monticello, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, illegal consumption of alcohol. She was sentenced to two months, suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Kandace Whitaker, 18, Monticello, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, illegal consumption of alcohol. She was sentenced to two months, suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Darrel R. Hendrickson, 32, Watska, Ill., the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, operating a vehicle with an ACE/BAC of .08 percent or more. He was sentenced to two months, suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. David C. Cody, 49, Reidsville, N.C., the defendant pleaded guilty to Count I, operating while a habitual traffic violator. He was sentenced to one year, suspended, and one year of probation.

In State of Indiana vs. Randy R. Richard, 40, Logansport, the defendant pleaded guilty to Count II, oper-

ating while intoxicated, endangering a person; Count III, habitual substance offender. He was sentenced to seven years, with two years suspended, and two years of probation.

The following cases were dismissed: Harry W. Jones vs. Lynette Baltazar; Harry W. Jones vs. Debra Baker; Fan Distributing, LLC vs. John Fritz; Horizon Veterinary Service, Inc. vs. Kim Hitchcock; Pearson's Gas/Marina vs. Dave Woodhaus.

In Carroll County EMS vs. Michael Fultz, a judgment in default was ordered against the defendant for \$333.

In Robert Kelly vs. Terry Kemp, a

default judgment was ordered against the defendant for \$1,220.

In Carroll County Clerk vs. Jeremy Butler, an agreed judgment was ordered. The plaintiff shall recover \$120 from the defendant.

A garnishment was ordered against the defendant in IN Receivables Inc. vs. Stephen Lear.

In Discover Bank vs. Phyllis D. Myers, judgment was found in favor of the plaintiff, who shall recover \$2,793.11 from the defendant.

A default judgment was ordered in EMC Mortgage Corporation vs. John Buchanan in favor of the plaintiff. EMC Mortgage shall recover \$40,133.09 plus interest and fees.