

Seward opens PI office

Comet staff report

Dale R. Seward, a Carroll County private investigator, has opened an office on the courthouse square in Delphi.

Seward worked with the Delphi Police Department for 10 years, including two years of undercover drug work. He also has six years of private investigator experience.

He lived in Nashville, Ind., for a few years before coming back to start Bob's Investigations.

Seward has been serving legal papers and investigating criminal and civil cases. He also does computer data gathering, security, undercover work, and surveillance.

His office is located on the second floor of the Downtowner building, just above Bill's Rock Shop.

Seward said his motto is "Afraid of No One." He can be reached at 812-988-8058.



New weather service installed at camp
Boy Scouts and leaders from troop 155 stand with a large weather rock they constructed at Camp Buffalo. The weather rock properly indicated rain by getting wet when the club was pummeled by downpours during their week-long stay at the camp. Despite adverse conditions, scouts worked on merit achievement and each passed the Boy Scouts of America swim test. The troop returned home in time to participate in the Delphi Independence Day Parade. Pictured in front, left to right, are Cody Hanna, Brandon Jeffries, the weather rock, Trevor Peters, Ronnie Ross and Billy Collier. Second row, l-r, are Jared Kelley, Payton Roswarski, Cameron Burns, Zack Taylor, Andrew Taylor, Branson Shidler, Jarod LaFond (hidden) and Tim Peters. Back row, l-r, are Pat Lavell, Steve Wartham and Rollie Taylor. Not pictured are Nick Taylor, Devilin McPhearson, Patrick Kelley, Ken Roswarski and Bill Shidler. Photo provided

Relay for Life

Light the way to a cure

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Carroll County's 6th annual Relay for Life, which raises funds for the American Cancer Society, will be July 27 and 28 on the Carroll High School track.

It will start at 6 p.m. on Friday and conclude at noon on Saturday. Teams and individuals will be walking on the track during that time.

The Luminaria Ceremony will begin at 9 p.m. Friday. When the sun goes down, hundreds of luminarias light the way under the stars to remember those lost to cancer, those fighting cancer, and those who have battled cancer and won.

The ceremony symbolizes hope and perseverance in the continued fight against cancer.

In exchange for a donation, anyone can dedicate a luminaria in memory of or in honor of someone who has had or is battling cancer.

Luminarias consist of tea candles positioned inside paper bags filled with sand. Each illuminated bag has the name of the individual being honored or remembered.

The luminarias are placed along the track. Some are also lined up on the bleachers to spell out HOPE.

Accompanied by a moment of silence, all names listed on the bags are read aloud to solemnly recognize the individuals' valiant fight with cancer. Many cancer patients, survivors, caregivers, and friends identify the ceremony as an important part of the healing process for overcoming the effects of cancer.

The ceremony brings Relay For Life into focus and validates why the community has come together to raise money for the cause.

"Each and every individual that encounters someone living with cancer, whether that person is a friend, a loved one, or colleague, knows that a flame burns inside them all," said Sandy Chapin, community representative, American Cancer Society. "This flame is their strength, their determination, their hope, and their optimism."

Luminaria donations keep the fire of hope burning. The donations can be mailed (see accompanying form) or given at the registration table at the event.

The public is welcome to attend the Luminaria Ceremony,

and take part in various activities at the two-day event.

For those who can't attend the ceremony, the American Cancer Society has created an Illuminate Hope website to donate virtual luminaria. To learn more, visit www.acs-lighthope.org.

Last year, nearly 300,000 luminarias were donated in Indiana and Michigan alone. For more information on the American Cancer Society or donating luminarias, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering, and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Dunn invests time at 'home'

After working 15 years at First Financial Bank, Delphi resident John Dunn recently opened his own business, Dunn Investments and Financial Services at 1001 S. Washington St. He offers 401K rollovers, IRAs, insurance, and long-term care to Carroll County, a place Dunn calls home.

Dunn is a 1986 Delphi Community High School graduate, and a 1991 Purdue graduate. He is a member of the Delphi Rotary Club and managing partner and partial owner of D&J Management LLC. He was formerly the treasurer of Delphi Dollars for Scholars and the Delphi unit of the Salvation Army, vice president of the Delphi Economic Development Commission, and board member of the Delphi Chamber of Commerce.

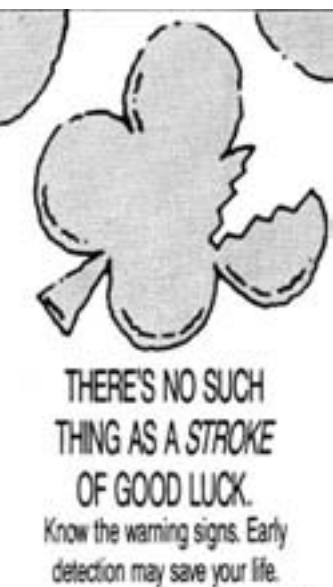
Dunn is involved in area athletics. He is player agent and coach for the Delphi Youth Baseball League, Deputy Commissioner for Indiana Town and Country Youth Baseball League, and a member of the Delphi Athletic Booster Club.

As a statistician and back up announcer for Purdue men's and women's basketball and football, Dunn also spends time keeping statistics for Delphi High School's girls' softball, football, and girls' and boys' basketball, as well as seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball and football. Dunn is a contributing sportswriter for the Comet.

Dunn explained he is glad to have the opportunity to provide independent financial services in his hometown.

"I have made a commitment to work in my community," said Dunn. "There is always a risk involved when we venture on our own. But the time was right, and we'll see how things go."

Those interested in Dunn's services can contact his office at (765) 564-6200 or dunn.investments@verizon.net.



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Reunions

Sexton family

The Sexton reunion was held June 30 at Kate Hunt's farm, Galveston, with 77 people attending.

Five of the Sexton children and families were there: Kathy Sexton Gaddy (husband: Jim) of Truxton, Mo., Roger Sexton of Kokomo, Bud Sexton of Forest, Cecelia Sexton Francis (husband: John) of Galveston, and GeeKnee Sexton Rioux (husband: Georges) of Flora. Bill Sexton of Norfolk, Va., and Ellen Sexton Mosmann of Jonesboro, Ark., were unable to attend.

Kate Hunt is their foster

mother and mentor. She is a retired school teacher from Galveston and Lewis Cass schools.

They met cousins from Ridgeville, Ind., and Rossburg, Ohio, for the first time. Many other cousins attended from Tennessee, Missouri, and Illinois. Two aunts came from Carmel and Indianapolis.

Other families represented were: Hargrove, Hicks, Jones, Suarz, Blunk, Hoover, Smith, Nunn, Bates, Harris, Davis, Ezell, Dowden, Kelm, Cossell, Weidner, Hensley, and Ashenfelter. Guests were Ling, Aldridge, and Mullens.

The next day, 25 people met in Kokomo for a farewell breakfast.

It was decided to meet the same time and place next year.

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Answer: A reaction like head. They are in serious trouble Romer's to the bee sting if they connect and swallow the indicates more than a simple bee or wasp. Besides the typical sting. The swelling, redness at hives and swelling, the animal the site of the sting and hives will have diarrhea and vomiting. signs of a mild hypersensitivity It is important to take your dog reaction. Even though it is mild, to the veterinarian as quickly as the reaction should be treated possible if you suspect that it by a veterinarian or it could have swallowed a stinging insect. continue.

Some spiders also can trigger Unfortunately, the bite leaves a hypersensitivity reaction. Their Romer more at risk for a severe toxin causes localized pain, reaction if he is stung again or swelling, hemorrhage and tissue suffers multiple stings. The death even if the victim is not results could be a rapid heart allergic. If you suspect a spider rate, labored breathing and even bite, apply a cold compress to shock and death. the site of the bite and call a

Most dogs show only slight veterinarian. redness and swelling at the site If you have a question, write of a bee sting. For them, it is Dr. Wise, Indiana Veterinary enough to simply remove the Medical Association, 201 S. stinger, clean the wound and Capitol Avenue, Suite 405, apply hot compresses to relieve Indianapolis, IN, 46225, or pain. The more quickly you www.invma.org

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