

Business Briefs



Knabel

DR. ERIC KNABEL has joined **DR. CHARLES ROGERS** in family practice at Logansport Primary Care Associates, located in Suite LL-30 in Medical Office Building West at Memorial Hospital. Eric Knabel, DO opened his practice in 2002 at Memorial Hospital, and Charles Rogers, MD began practicing in Logansport in 2005. The phone number for both physicians will be 574-739-0913. Phone calls to Dr. Knabel's former office will transfer to the Logansport Primary Care Associates office. Appointment times will remain as scheduled.



Rogers

BENNY J. REDDING of Flora has been nominated to run for one of twenty nominating committee positions at Farm Credit Services (FCS) of Mid-America, a \$12 billion financial services cooperative serving over 72,500 farmers and rural residents throughout Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee. The elections will take place starting in September with results being posted on the ag lender's website in mid-October. Redding owns 280 acres and leases an additional 870 acres where he raises corn and soybeans. He is a member of the Kokomo FCS advisory committee; a member of the Judson Baptist Church where he has served as trustee and deacon; and a former board member of the Carroll County WWCD. He has served on past FCS nominating committees. The nominating committee – made up of five representatives from each state the association serves – will meet in June of 2008 to select candidates for

next fall's board of director elections.

JENNY ZINN of Flora is one of more than 1,700 Tastefully Simple consultants nationwide who attended the gourmet food company's "Kick It Up" national conference. The event was held July 26-29 in Minneapolis, Minn. At the conference, Zinn attended recognition celebrations, participated in trainings and learned about the new fall-winter product line.

PATTI DUNBAR AND TERESA SULLIVAN recently earned five-day, four-night paid vacations to Atlantis Resort in the Bahamas from Arbonne International. They are area managers and independent consultants for the business that specializes in health products based on



Sullivan

natural, herbal and botanical ingredients. The October vacation is one of several bonuses Dunbar and Sullivan have received since they started the business in June 2006. "We love this business and Arbonne's products," Dunbar said. "It is great to see both change peoples' lives." The new area managers are currently teaching and training a team to follow their lead in the company. "We are always looking for friendly, outgoing and busy people who want to make a difference in their own life and the lives of others," Dunbar explained.

CONNIE CRIPE of Camden and **MARY FLYNN** of Lafayette also received promotions to district manager positions within the company.

State unveils promotional contest to curb tobacco use

Comet staff report

Officials representing the In-Shape Indiana program and Indiana Tobacco Prevention Cessation Coalition recently unveiled a new three-month contest to encourage Hoosiers to quit using tobacco products. One lucky winner of the "Quit 2 Win" contest will receive \$2,500 cash from Clarian Health. Prizes will be awarded later this fall.

To sign up for the contest, visit the Carroll County Health Dept. in the courthouse, 101 W. Main St. in Delphi.

"We hope the Quit 2 Win contest will motivate other smokers in Indiana to take that same first brave step of decid-

ing that it's time to quit," Judy Monroe, state health commissioner said. "For those smokers who are ready to quit, I encourage you to set a date to quit smoking, and then make use of the many resources we have in this state to help you. It's important to remember that you're not alone."

To be eligible, contestants must be at least 18 years old and pledge to stop using tobacco between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. All entries must be received by Sept. 5. A winner will be drawn at random and tested to make sure they are tobacco-free.

To enter online, visit www.inshape.in.gov and click on the Quit2Win icon.



Looking Back



Old Settlers picnic in a grove near Delphi, circa 1875

From the files of Hoosier Democrat, Delphi Journal, Journal-Citizen and Carroll County Comet. Photo provided by Carroll County Historical Museum.

10 YEARS AGO
This past weekend Dave Mills of rural Flora shot his 6th hole-in-one at the Frankfort

Golf Course while playing with a group from Flora. The Andersons, Inc., hosted the grand opening of the new

offices of the Carroll County Division of Family and Children, last week, at a ribbon cutting ceremony and banquet. The event marked the opening of the first occupant of the Deer Creek Commerce Park, just off State Road 25, north of Delphi.

25 YEARS AGO
All systems are go for the Carroll Consolidated School Corporation's building project of a new elementary building and Jr.-Sr. high school building renovation with the sale of 12,750.00 first mortgage bonds.

The Bicycle Bridge west of Delphi in Tippecanoe Township is expected to be open to traffic this weekend after a few days delay to improve the east approach. Motorists will welcome the disappearance of the road closed and detour signs.

Plans for the Camden Sesquicentennial are being finalized.

50 YEARS AGO
Donna Tinsman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tinsman, of Flora was first place winner with a song and tap dance act in the Tuesday night entertainment festival at the County 4-H Fair at Flora.

The Barberettes, a girls' trio from Tippecanoe township, won a first place tie in the Monday night contest. The trio was composed of Carolyn White, Maxine Rodgers and Virginia Storey.

A quartette from Madison township, Bonnie Maxwell, Kay Witter, Judy Hoshaw and Colleen Bailey was the other first place tie winner.

Second place winner was Sandra Bell, soloist.

On Tuesday night Dwight Pullen won second place with a piano solo and third was a duet by Dixie and Gary Wilson.

75 YEARS AGO
About 700 attended the first free street dance at Camden Tuesday night. Chick Mumert and his orchestra from Young America furnished the

music which was highly commended by all. Donnabelle Ritchey of Camden played a saxophone in the orchestra. These dances are to be held the rest of the summer and will be sure to attract large crowds as they have always done in the past.

100 YEARS AGO
Scratch a man who cares nothing for baseball, whose pulse does not leap when the home team wins, whose brow does not grow cold and clammy when it faces a shutout, and you will find a man who puts lead quarters into the collection plate. It would do such a man a lot of good if he could be forced to attend, say, twenty-five games. It would reform and civilize him and make him walk in the path of truth and fairness. It would give him a taste of the joy of honest victory and a taste of the wholesome discipline of honest defeat. Baseball is the perfect game. It is honest, American and manly.

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