

Carroll Kindergarten Round-Up announced

Kindergarten Round-Up at Carroll Elementary will be Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. Children must be five years old by Aug. 1, 2008, to attend kindergarten in the 2008-2009 school year.

Parents should call the school, 967-4881, to schedule an appointment. They also should fill out a form (available at the school), indicating the child's name, date of birth, parent's name, address, and phone number.

Lilly scholars

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I realized the blessing I had just been given," said Jackson. "I cannot thank the Endowment and the Carroll County Community Foundation enough."

There were 29 qualified and eligible Carroll County students who applied for the Lilly Scholarship. A committee of volunteers evaluated the appli-

cations and selected six finalists who were interviewed by the Carroll County Community Foundation board and scholarship committee.

The other four finalists are being recognized for their achievements with \$1,000 scholarships. They are: Kristen Arnett, daughter of David and Tamie Arnett, a senior at Carroll Jr.-Sr. High School; Kyle Bender, son of Kevin and Denise Bender, and Shane Evans, son of Shawn Evans and Shannon Kelley-Evans, both seniors at Delphi Community High School; and Michelle Burke, daughter of Tim and Julie Burke, a senior at Twin Lakes High School.

The Lilly Scholarships are the result of a statewide Lilly Endowment initiative to help Hoosier students reach higher levels of education. Indiana ranks 44th among the states in the proportion of its population age 25 and above who hold a bachelor's degree. There were 216 scholarships awarded statewide.

This is the eleventh year that the Endowment has funded the Lilly Endowment Community Scholars program for outstanding students in Indiana. The Endowment hopes that this program will encourage many of Indiana's most talented students to attend one of Indiana's higher education institutions and after graduation consider pursuing occupations in Indiana.

The Community Foundation defined the criteria based on the Endowment's stated goal to "raise the level of educational attainment in Indiana." The criteria identified by the Foundation and used in the selection process were: scholastic achievements; school, community, and work activities; essay; financial need; and an interview.

The Carroll County Community Foundation is a not-for-profit charitable organization created in 1997. The mission of the Foundation is to improve the quality of life of the community through the accumulation and stewardship of enduring charitable gifts. For details about making a charitable gift or establishing a permanent endowment fund to benefit a charitable organization or interest in Carroll County, please contact the Community Foundation at (800) 964-0508 or visit the Foundation's website at www.cfc Carroll.org.



Farm tour a sure ringer

Kevin Kremer explains the process of securing livestock for inoculations and other work to Camden Early Childhood Center students at his farm on Carrollton Rd. This year all 145 of the school's kindergarteners saw newborn piglets in the farrowing barn and calves in the pasture during the tour. Three separate tours and hayrides were scheduled to accommodate all. The Carroll County farmer told the youth he was excited about contributing to the food chain, agriculture industry and education of local children. This is the 10th year Kremer has provided the tour. Photo provided

Library

Delphi Public

Celebrate National Library Week April 14 -19 with these three special activities:
- Family Fun Story Hour, April 15, 7 to 8 p.m. Celebrate books, enjoy games and stories snacks, prizes and spend a special evening with your children.

- American Girl Mother-Daughter Tea April 19, 1 to 3 p.m. Girls, get you hats ready and look for that special dress. This is a real tea party for girls in grade kindergarten through fifth and their moms and grandmothers. The American Girl book, "Meet Samantha" will be highlighted. A craft will be made and a game will be played, all from the Victorian era.

- Teen Poppin' Poetry Read April 19, 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fun afternoon of open-mike readings of favorite poetry or a work of the teen's own creation will include snacks, prizes and games. Teens grade six and older are invited.

Coffee Beat

Steven Hill returns to the Coffee Beat April 26 with his easy-going style plus Beatles and Eric Clapton cover tunes. Hill, a Lafayette native, is working on a second CD to include original work as well

as classic rock. If you have not been to a Coffee Beat, this is your time to come. Music starts at 7. Coffee and music are free. Desserts are available for a nominal fee.

For information call the library at (765) 564-2929.

Flora-Monroe Township

National Library Week (April 13- 19) is a time to celebrate the contributions of librarians, librarians and library workers in schools, campuses and communities nationwide - and the perfect time for our community to come together at your library.

There are many ways to celebrate National Library Week at the Flora Library.

- Come to the big blowout book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The sale will have something for everyone. Come early for the best deals!

- Listen to Dial-a-Story and hear one of Carroll Elementary's fourth graders reciting a James Whitcomb Riley poem. Currently Bradi Rhine is performing, "Little Girl, Two Little Girls." Friday Collin Burge will be reading, "The Bumblebee." Call Dial-a-Story at 967-3814.

- Check out our new laptop

computers available to use in the library to patrons 18 years old and above. Work on that résumé, type that college paper, and research your family tree, all without being interrupted.

- Experience the art displays of Brenda Daly Reid's Portrait Art Class, and Grace Woodruff's Art Enrichment class student work from Carroll Elementary School.

- Visit storytime as we explore the theme, "National Library Week!" Silly stories, songs and more will be the rule of the day. The fun begins Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m.

Come in on Tuesday, April 15, to help us celebrate National Library Worker's Day. National Library Worker's Day is a day for library staff, users, administrators and Friends groups to recognize the valuable contributions made by all library workers. Refreshments will be available.

Take the next level of Get Fit, Flora! by starting the Ready, Set, Walk! initiative which will roll out on Thursday, April 17.

For more information, visit the library or call 967-3912.

Spring Sports Summaries

Baseball: Delphi 12, Lewis Cass 1

Oracles Kyle Bender and Andrew Cebulla combined to throw a one-hitter against Lewis Cass last Thursday en route to a 12-1 win.

Mike Myers and Kory Banes each went 2 for 5 with 3 runs batted in. Austin Hawn and Andrew Flora each had 3 hits as well for the Oracles.

Cass's JV squad defeated the Oracles 10-0. Tyler Smith went 1 for 3 and threw 2 innings of solid relief. Shane Hyman also went 1 for 3.



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Dear Dr. Wise: I love having a bird as a pet. It is great company. However, why does my bird scream? attention; to a bird, any kind of attention, good or bad, is still attention.

Answer: Screaming is one of the most common complaints from bird owners. It happens to be one of those things that cannot always be completely resolved, they scream, they won't be unfortunately. But to help the situation, bird owners must first understand why the bird does what it does.

Birds scream for many different reasons. The first reason is simple. They're birds and that's what they do. In the wild, they use a variety of calls to locate other members of the flock. Birds kept as pets see their owners as part of the flock and use these calls to locate other family members. They also scream out of boredom, frustration, dominance and fear.

Many times screaming has become a learned behavior that owners have inadvertently encouraged. For example, when a bird screams and you proceed to look at him, you have just rewarded that behavior. If he will go a long way in preventing screams and you "punish" him by covering up his cage with a blanket or even giving him food, as a means of keeping his mouth full, you've again rewarded the behavior. Birds learn very quickly what they do influences what we do. What we see as a punishment

One tip to reduce screaming is to ignore it. Many birds make this a difficult task but they will quickly learn that no matter how much you reward them, they won't be rewarded. At other times, be more adamant about rewarding him for other behaviors. When he chirps or mimics a word or sound that you find desirable, reward him. Keep the bird stimulated with lots of interactive toys while he is caged. Continued interaction with his "flock", meaning you and any other family members, will keep screaming down. If you keep your bird constantly stimulated with interactive toys while he is caged, he will learn what you are there, and therefore know you are there, and therefore keep screaming down. If you keep your bird constantly stimulated with interactive toys while he is caged, he will learn what you are there, and therefore know you are there, and therefore keep screaming down. If you keep your bird constantly stimulated with interactive toys while he is caged, he will learn what you are there, and therefore know you are there, and therefore keep screaming down.

If you have a question, write to Dr. Wise, Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, 201 S. Capitol Avenue, Suite 405, Indianapolis, IN, 46225, or www.invma.org

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Join us at the 26th Annual St.Vincent Frankfort Hospital Health Fair Saturday, May 3 from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at Clinton Hall at the Clinton County Fairgrounds

The St.Vincent Frankfort Health Fair will feature over 50 educational booths, refreshments and entertainment, and free health screenings, including cholesterol, glucose, lung function, blood pressure, body mass index, and bone density.

FREE Adult Emergency ID Card

St.Vincent Frankfort Hospital is offering adult attendees the opportunity to receive a FREE Emergency ID card at the Health Fair. An Emergency ID card is a personal record of medical information that may be vital to would-be rescuers in case of an emergency. The card will display your name, address, date of birth, and phone number, as well as a photo and emergency contacts. Just bring the following information with you:

- The name of your primary care physician
- Any medication(s) you currently take - along with the dosage
- Drug allergies you may have
- And, if interested, additional information such as a living will or blood type

