

2012 Kids First Auction begins on Cable Channel 25 this Saturday

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You'd think people could find enough to do in the Scott County community without taking on organizing a gigantic auction of some 1,300 items.

Especially when that auction, the 2012 Kids First Auction, will begin this Saturday, November 17, at 9 a.m. And go on and on and on!

Get on Insight Cable Community Channel 25 to see the auction. Place bids on items by calling the phone number that will be displayed on the screen. People can also visit the Knights of Columbus Hall on U.S. Highway 31 North in Scottsburg any time during the auction. Warning! The atmosphere is infectious; you'll be placing bids before you know it! Volunteers will be available to accept bids from audience members at the hall or those placing bids by telephone. A preview of what's to be offered will be aired on Channel 25 on Friday evening, November 16. The preview is offered so bidders can be ready to grab the phone when the "lot" they want comes before the camera on Saturday.

One item that has been added to the stack of stuff ready for the auction is one of those shiny little model Corvettes for children.

It's a flashy red and comes with its own rechargeable battery.

The model car was donated by John Jones GM City.

There are literally hundreds of items ready for bidding, so it won't take long to get hooked on this auction.

Funds raised by Kids First are used throughout the year to help children and their families with expenses like medical bills, transportation costs and the like. The non-profit organization has a board of directors that considers all requests.

Kids First is available to any and all.

People wishing to support Kids First through monetary donations can call Sherry St. Clair at 752-5854 for more information.

Home Helpers, a home-based care service for senior citizens and patients recovering from surgery, started fund-giving off well recently by donating \$500 to Kids First.

Any and all amounts are welcome and will be used to help those in the community who need it most.