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Thought for the Week: *The meek shall inherit the earth; but not the mineral rights. J. Paul Getty*

FESTIVAL UPDATE

"On October 29th ...
When the Goblins
are about...
Lots of fun with Trick
or Treating...
When the Merchants
all turn out!
You will hardly even
know them...
They will gladly dress
up too...
Scarecrows will be
everywhere...
The real ones will say
Boo!!!
Are You Ready???"

To have fun at Warren's Scarecrow Festival on Friday, October 29 in downtown Warren?! Brought to you by the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday Oct 28
Kick-off : 10am Scarecrow Judging begins by the Red Hatters Society!

**All Scarecrow participants please display your Scarecrows outside on Thursday AM to be judged!! Please show them off outside all day Friday & throughout the weekend! Thank you for participating!

Friday Oct. 29 Downtown 6:00 PM At 6 O'clock sharp, a screeching siren will be calling all Children & Adults to Masquerade and join in the Family Friendly Festivities. All are invited to DRESS UP and join in on the fun!

The festivities, Chili Cook-off, and Halloweenies on Wayne Street are from 6-8pm. Don't forget your treat bags and spare money for fun and refreshments!

**If pouring cats & dogs, the events will be at the Knight-Bergman Civic Center.

TAKE THE TOUR

If you would like to take the Scarecrow Tour, following is a list of Who & Where.

All entries have been asked to be displayed throughout this

weekend.

1st Stop - Dollar Bill at MarkleBank; the Groovy Dr Bob at the office of Dr. Robert Berghoff. Next is Red Crow at the home of Jacob Daggett at 924 N Wayne. Scarecrows congregating in the windows of Hometown Hardware are Flowerpot Flo Crow & Friends by Phil, Taya and Rachel Decker; Pioneer Polly by Sharon Gebhart; Family Fun by Carol Winterholter's 3rd grade; an unnamed entry by Mrs Amor of Salamonie School; and Scrubcrow by ZZTopps (aka the Zoda Family).

Next stop is Mr. National City at, of course, National City; Romantic Raymon at PJ's Flowers & Gifts and Nascar Racers, Jeff Gordon and Dale Jarrett at Warren Service & Supply, (in this instance, Jeff belongs to Vicki).

Traveling through town you will find Harleyweinner Roast at 117 E Parkway, belonging to Matthew & Michael Ralston; Mr Patriotic at 323 N Grover belonging to Robert Sliger III; Bud at 324 E Jones was created by Girl Scout Troop #172; Down on the Farm at the Flemming family home 516 N Nancy; and Pumpkin Patch School Days at 132 Nancy is the Small World Nursery School entry.

Also the Huff Family will present Little Miss Muffett at 315 N Main; Lucy-Guarding the Flowers is LeaAnn Wilburns entry along with Colt, the entry by Ethan, Nick and Taylor Wilburn at 309 N Main.

The US Post Office will have the Headless Mailman; The Smekens Family has an entry titled Tea Party Terror at 201 W First; The Huggy-Bear Crow will be at, where else, the Huggy Bear Ice Cream Shop and last but not least, Tool Time Joe & The Wrenching Scarecrow, presented by Ron Bell, will be at 110 W 5th.

Ride, or walk, around town and check them all out. Maybe you'll get a few ideas for next year's festival.

POTCH PASSES AT 75

(STATEHOUSE) Retired state Senator Harold "Potch" Wheeler of Larwill died early Monday morning at the age of 75 after battling multiple myeloma, a form of bone cancer. He served Senate District 17 in northern Indiana from 1983 to 2002, and was Majority Caucus Chairman upon his retirement.

"It is impossible to capture, with just a few words, the essence of a dear friend," said Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Garton. "He was respected and beloved, but those words alone do not adequately illustrate his wit, charm, integrity and leadership.

"Potch left an indelible mark on the Senate and on the many friendships he built during his years of public service. From the time he was a freshman senator, I witnessed the positive impact he made on his community, his state, and the people around him. Potch was a good man with good intentions, and I will miss him a great deal. Our prayers and thoughts are with his family and friends at this sorrowful time."

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GOOD FOOD - GOOD FUN

Many of you have seen the new sign. Ma & Pa's Kettle is now Natalie Jeanne's. The new owner, Michael Rau, is busy preparing fine tasty food, along with his associates, Helen DeGennarro (general manager), Chad McColgin (catering director and Chef), and Chefs Sam Gomberg and David Broxon. Broxon has been with the restaurant from the beginning of Ma & Pa's.

They have all been involved with restaurants during their working careers, as managers and chefs. With the exception of Broxon, they all traveled here (through Hurricanes, I'm told) from the great state of Florida.

When asked what they thought of this small town, "We Love It!"

Their menu consists of items such as omelets and breakfast foods, Homemade Home Fries made with four kinds of potatoes (purple, Red Bliss, Sweet Potatoes and Idaho's - sounds colorful), meat loaf that has rave reviews already (Wednesday lunch special), a Texas Toast Trilogy of Cheese that is a triple stacked grilled sandwich including cheddar, provolone and swiss cheeses. There are also homemade wheat flour pancakes and homemade biscuits. Like Biscuits & Gravy - then try their spicy Andouille sausage gravy - or just try the regular stuff. And of course, there's much more to try.

Starting sometime in November, Sunday Brunches will carry a musical theme and you will never know what to expect. I heard something about the Beatles and the 60's for the first one - sounds fun and interesting.

The restaurant is named after Michael's grandmothers and there are lots of family pictures hanging around. There are quite a few interesting articles regarding the building itself, too.

How did they come to be in Warren? Michael's parents were every Saturday patrons of Ma & Pa's and called them to relay that a restaurant was for sale here. They came in June and liked what they saw and as they say, the rest is history (in the making).

Natalie Jeanne's is open for breakfast and lunch (6 to 3 Monday thru Saturday and 10 to 3 on Sunday) at this time, but there may be evening hours in the future. They also offer catering for businesses, organizations and individuals and plan to cater several events for the Pulse Opera House next season.

Stop in and say hi and try out their menu - you'll be glad you did.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I was born in Fort Wayne, IN, where I continued to live for nearly 210 years. As you might guess, the "Little Town" attitude of generosity and compassion in business was not present. So when I moved to the Warren area about 15 years ago, I was quite surprised by the trusting nature, and the willingness of local companies to go out of their way to help and please their customers. I thought this may be a trait of small town America, but over the years I've learned that's not the case. There's something special about this town, it's people, and their beliefs.

The Warren Weekly that gives anyone a voice that's willing to write in, lets you run free ads for Found animals. Crain Ford, at ten minutes till five, I need a loner car and ours repaired...no problem...bring it in, we'll fix you up. (Thanks Shannon). DeWeese Softwater and Appliance, I need a fridge, they rush it out, haul our old one away, and bill us later...no hurry.

I challenge you to find another town of any size with such decent, trusting business owners.

Warren is Awesome. Good people in abundance!
 Jennifer Lichtsinn

THESE STEPS WILL KEEP GOBLINS AT BAY ON HALLOWEEN

If the weather is still nice on Halloween, your ghouls, goblins, and SpongeBob won't have to bundle up for their trick-or-treating. But warm weather will mean that there will be more people on sidewalks and streets.

Police Departments say their biggest worry is that kids could be hit by cars. They recommend that parents accompany their children and go out between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Halloween. Other recommendations:

- * Walk in groups. Finish before dark or carry a flashlight. Only visit homes of people you know and who have decorations lit up or porch lights on.
- * Walk on sidewalks, if there are none, walk facing oncoming traffic.
- * Wear light-colored, flame retardant costumes. Carry a glow stick or wear reflectors. Masks shouldn't obstruct vision.
- * Be sure to caution kids not to eat the goodies until parents have had a chance to inspect them and discard suspicious pieces.
- * Be most careful with fruit and homemade treats.


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 Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Hours 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Praise Hour 6:00 p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00 p.m.

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
375-2330
 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
Rev. Andy Trowbridge, Pastor
Wesley Welch, Supt.
Sue Brown, Youth Worker
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.

WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts.
Rev. Bill Fisher, Pastor of Preaching and Discipleship
Rev. Robert Bothast, Pastor of Family Life
Debbie Wiley, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Van Buren, Indiana
765-934-2199
Rev. Pat Mullen, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
 Bible Study, Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Fellowship Sun 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
694-6622
Pastor Dan Sommer
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 9:55 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
765-934-1431
Pastor Blake J. Neff
Youth Pastor Adam Pierce
 Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
 UMYF 6-7:30 p.m.
 Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:30 p.m.
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THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — Majenica
Rev. Gus Hacker
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN
468-2412
Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45 a.m.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor
Joe Kober, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST
260/468-2148
Rev. Tom DeFries - Pastor
 Sunday
 Trad. Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Fellowship & Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Come As You Are
 Kids Club, Youth Group & Adult Studies - all Sunday 6:00 p.m.

BUCKEYE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
758-2085
Kyle Dahlquist, Pastor
Sandy Keplinger, Supt.
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST
101 N 400 E - Marion, IN
765/664-8726
Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor
 1st Worship 8:20 a.m.
 2nd Worship 9:45 a.m.
 3rd Worship 11:11 a.m.
 Sunday School Children & Youth Programs

JEFFERSON CENTER UNITED METHODIST
 Corner of 900S & 300W
Kathie Jones, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
8294S 900W 35
Gary Riley, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Choir Practice 5:00 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Thurs. Kings Kids 6:30 p.m.
 BYG Youth Svc. (2&4Sun.) .. 6:00 p.m.
 CWF Ladies (3 Tue) 6:00 p.m.
 1st Sun. (Qtrly) Praise Hour.. 6:30 p.m.

PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
375-2691
Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

WARREN UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Mike Malone, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Steve Bard, Pastor
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN
468-2411
Doug Sharrard, Pastor
Teresa Davis, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:
 CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.

DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN
8888S 1100W-90, Warren
375-2779
Dick Case, Interim Pastor
 Sun - 1st Worship Service 8:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 2nd Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Group (6th-12th) 5:30 p.m.
 Wed - Circle of Friends (3yrs old - 5th grade) ... 6:30-8p.m.

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
375-2510
Bill Keen, Pastor
Bus Service 375-2510
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Group (Wed.) 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service 6:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST MEMORIAL HOME SUNDAY:
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

McNATT UNITED METHODIST
375-4359
Bill VanHaften, Pastor
Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Coffee Fellowship 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
375-2102
Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
 Fun Factory 1st/3rd Sundays 6:00p.m.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN
Rev. Charles Dederick, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week (Wed) 6:00 p.m.

Attend the Church of your choice

AREA NEWS

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Sen. Wheeler was known to be an avid golfer and fisherman, as well as a successful businessman. He had an integral role in his family business, M.C. Wheeler & Sons, Inc., founded by his great-grandfather in 1884 and carried on today by his son.

Sen. Wheeler was known to his family, friends, and colleagues as simply "Potch," a childhood nickname. He is survived by his wife, Darlene; his children, Johnna, Kim and Tara; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services for Potch will be Friday morning, October 29, at 10:30 a.m. Calling is scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. and again from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Location: Smith's Funeral Home, 207 North Main Street, Columbia City, IN.

FALL CLEAN-UP

The Woodlawn Cemetery will begin Fall Clean-Up on November 1. All summer and fall decorations you wish to keep should be removed by November 1. Families are urged to remove all potted plants. The volunteer caregivers of the cemetery appreciate those who have assisted in keeping the grounds neat. Winter decorations may be placed after November 15. Please securely anchor and label all items. Call 375-2970 for further information.

ART DISPLAY AT PULSE

Kendra Flemming daughter of John and Treva Flemming will have an art display in the Pulse Opera House windows October 22 thru October 30.

Kendra is a junior at Huntington North, will be displaying art work done as school projects and 4-H projects which she received honors and reserve champion. Also on display will be her latest school projects of jewelry design and making. Kendra invites you to stop by and view her work.

A special thanks to Cynthia Wartzok and the Pulse group for the use of the windows.

ARCHERY CLASS

An adult Archery Class will be offered Saturday, October 30th from 1 - 8 PM at the Wells County 4-H Park Quonset Building.

The class is designed for beginners and will cover the basic archery skills with hands-on instruction. Participants may bring their bow or utilize equipment provided by the instructors.

There is no fee for the class, however, a free will collection will be taken for the 4-H Archery Club.

For more information, contact instructors Terri Quinn, 260-622-6617 or Shannon Hartman, 260-375-4225.

DONATION TO KBC

Andy Jockheck, National City Bank Manager, has announced that the Community Bank at 201 N. Wayne St will make a donation to the Knight Bergman Center in Warren, IN.

He emphasized, "National City is committed not only to providing the highest quality products and services to our communities. We are also committed to improving the quality of life in the communities we serve. We are proud to support the efforts of the Knight Bergman Center for their role in providing a basketball facility for the youth in the area.

The Warren Branch is part of the National City Community Banking Network. Approximately 34 percent of the more than 1,100 bank branches located in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and Pennsylvania have be-

come part of the Community Banking Group.

Within the Community Banking Group, National City has intensified its customer service efforts by making personal and small business products and services more accessible in Community Banking Branches. This includes the full line of mortgage, small business banking and the brokerage services of NatCity Investments, Inc. Deposit services, investments, and lending are tailored to meet local needs, providing seamless customer service and competitive pricing across all business lines.

MORE CHOIR MEMBERS NEEDED

We're off to a good start on our Community Christmas Choir practices but still need more voices to sing with us. We are meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:00 P.M. at the Warren Church of Christ for these rehearsals. It's good to see members from area churches and voices of the community coming together to prepare a Christmas program scheduled for Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 P.M. at the Warren Church of Christ. This should not interfere with any other programs any of the churches are preparing at their locations. Please consider coming out and singing with us. This presentation is being led by Betty Yoder, who has led many community choir groups before.

ROBERTS NAMED YOUTH DIRECTOR

The First Baptist Church of

Warren Welcomes Miss Stephanie Roberts to the Church. Stephanie has accepted the call to be the new Director of Youth. She will be meeting with The Youth each Sunday Evening at 5:30 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. Stephanie is a sophomore at the Huntington College. We thank God for His Blessing of the new addition to our Church.

Along with this new Youth meeting we will be having activities for all children from age 3 and up at the same time, if you are interested and want to know more call the Church Office 375-2811.

QUARTERLY CLOTHES SWAP

People Helping People will host a quarterly clothes swap on November 19 and 20. Bring in your gently used clothes and swap them for "new". Clothes only please and in good condition! Baby items welcome. Everyone is welcome and its free.

Friday, November 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. will be a shopping day for those who bring gently used clothes.

Saturday, November 20 from 8 to 12, anyone can shop.

This quarter the Clothing Swap will be held in the Basement of the Church of the Brethren, 306 Washington Street, Huntington.

People Helping People Clothes

Swap will be held quarterly at different church locations in Huntington County. If your church would like to donate space/volunteers for the next swap, please contact Christina 260-519-0312 or tinahosler@yahoo.com. The next clothes swap is scheduled for the 3rd Friday and Saturday in February.

CHILD SAFETY MONTH

As a parent one of our greatest fears is that your child might get lost or even worse be abducted. Dentistry has developed a way to help safeguard our children. The product is called Tooth prints or Dental ID. Like fingerprints, Dental imprints are unique to every person, so bite impressions can serve as an accurate method of identification, Tooth prints are a patented arch-shaped thermoplastic wafer. When your child bites into the softened wafer, it records individual tooth characteristics and the relationship of the upper and lower jaw. Also, an unrinsed Tooth print captures saliva, which is a powerful source of scent and possible DNA collection. Tooth prints should be done at ages 3, 7 or 8 and at 12 or 13. It takes only a few minutes, is comfortable and gives you peace of mind. See your dentist for questions. Have a happy safe Halloween!!

SCARECROW SPECIAL!

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Community Calendar

Items listed here are open to the public. If there is an admission charge or items are for sale or a donation is necessary, there is a one-time \$5 fee to be listed. Events can be listed for as long as 6 months. (If an event is cancelled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

Oct 28	Fish & Chicken Fry, Liberty Cetner Methodist Hall, 4-7pm
Oct 29	Warren Recycle Day
Nov 1	Cleanup begins in Woodlawn Cemetery
Nov 6	Fish & Chicken Supper at Warren Sportsman's Club
Nov 6 & 7	Gebharts "Experience Our Holiday Reflections" Open House
Nov 13	Annual Craft Show, 9-3 at Knight Bergman Civic Center

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 4 - 5:30pm, Sat 10 - 11:30 at KBC or by appointment - Call 375-2381. **Bargain Basement** - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC **Depression Support Group** 2nd & 4th Thurs at Hope Missionary Church, Bluffton 6-7:30 **Salamonie Valley Museum Open** Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. at KBC **Walking in the Gym** 7 - 11 a.m. daily



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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

SCARECROW STORY TIME

The Warren Library will be telling stories in the courtyard next to DeWeese's Friday evening, October 29 during the Scarecrow Festival. Stories will be at 6:00, 6:30, and 7:30. Children listening to stories can also do a craft.

GIVE THANKS - GIVE BLOOD

Typically during November, the focus is on turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie. This year, the American Red Cross challenges you to give thanks for the blessings of the past year by giving blood.

Give thanks by giving at the following blood drives:

* Sunday, October 31, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic School from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. St. Peter and Paul Catholic School is located at 820 Cherry Street in Huntington. The drive is being held in the school auditorium and is a Halloween-themed blood drive.

* Monday, November 1, at Evangelical United Methodist Church from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. Evangelical United Methodist Church is located at 1000 Flaxmill Road in Huntington.

* Tuesday, November 2, at United Methodist Memorial Home from 12 noon until 5 p.m. United Methodist Memorial Home is located at 801 Huntington Avenue in Warren.

* Saturday, November 13, at Central Christian Church from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Central Christian Church is located at 500 McGahan in Huntington.

* Monday, November 29, at Church of Christ from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Church of Christ is located at 455 East Morse Street in Markle.

* Tuesday, November 30, at Pathfinders from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Pathfinders is located at 1152 East State Street in Huntington.

If you are at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and are in good general health, you may be eligible to donate blood. All presenting donors need to present positive identification. For more information or to schedule your blood donation appointment call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543).

VETERAN'S CELEBRATION

The Scottish Rite Valley of Fort Wayne is proud to salute the veterans of our armed services by presenting its 3rd annual Veteran's Celebration on Sunday, November 7 at 4:00pm at the Scottish Rite Center Auditorium, 431 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne.

This year's special guest speaker is Marilyn Krueger Renbarger, US Army, Korean War. The Shrine Band and the Scottish Rite choir will perform and the Wayne High School JROTC will post the colors.

Admission is free to the public. Doors open at 3:30pm and parking is free in the Scottish Rite Center parking lot on Berry Street.

COUNCIL NOTES

The Van Buren Town Council met at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, in the Council Room at Town Hall. President Tony Manry opened the meeting with all in attendance repeating the Pledge to the American Flag.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as submitted.

A resident in attendance asked if town employees could remove a railroad tie from an alley accessible to their property. He said it had been moved on various occasions. The tie was in an unimproved alley where there are town utilities.

He was given permission to use the alley, but will have to move their vehicles if town employees need to work on water lines there.

Four students from Indiana Wesleyan University were in attendance for a school assignment to write about a Town Council meeting.

Officer Pat Collins gave his report. All officers are to work on Halloween. There will be a community Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Conservation Club.

There is no parade this year. Trick or Teat hours in Van Buren will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, only.

Domestic violence training for officers will be held in November.

Council members signed documents, recorded liens on houses in Van Buren for rehabilitation grant five years ago.

Superintendent Jim Webb gave his report. Valves at the water plant have been installed and were inspected Oct. 17.

The Engineer had presented Council with a list of things to be completed.

All meters had been read in September and October and two meters changed.

Residents are reminded that leaves are to be bagged and placed at the curb for pick-up. Leaves are not to be burned on the streets.

Hydrant flushing is to be done soon.

Trash clean-up in Van Buren is reported to have gone well.

Town employees have been

busy getting equipment ready for winter and salt and sand available. Christmas decorations will be made ready soon to put up.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 3.

CRAFT BAZAAR

The Blackford County Extension Homemakers would like to invite you to their Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar on Saturday, November 6, 2004, from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Blackford County 4-H Building. There will be Chicken & Noodle Dinner available or Sloppy Joe's & Chips prepared by the Extension Homemakers. They will start serving lunch at 11:00 a.m. There will also be door prizes and great craft booths to shop from.

If you have any questions, you can call the Purdue Extension Office of Blackford County at (765) 348-3213.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Sister M. Elise Kriss, President of the University of Saint Francis, invites the community to celebrate the Christmas season on the university campus with three special events on the evening of Sunday, December 5: candles lighted around Mirror Lake (visible from Spring Street), a Living Nativity staged next to the lake, and the Star of Bethlehem 2004 Show at the Schouweiler Planetarium.

* Lighting of the Lake-Vigil candles will encircle the segment of Mirror Lake closest to Spring Street, for a shining symbol of Christmas for the Fort Wayne community. You may dedicate one or more candles, at a cost of \$10 per candle. Please call 260-434-3276 for more information or to dedicate a candle.

Date and time: Sunday, December 5, 5:45 p.m.

* Living Nativity-As Advent begins, the students and staff of the University of Saint Francis present a Living Nativity to renew our witness to the power of the presence of God's love incarnate in the world. There is no charge for the Living Nativity.

Date and times: Sunday, December 5, 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

* Star of Bethlehem 2004 at the Schouweiler Planetarium - Join us under the Mideastern sky of 3 B.C. and follow the star of the Wise Men. During the live portion of the show, planetarium staff will guide you to the wonders of this winter's Fort Wayne night sky. The

Schouweiler Planetarium is located in the Achatz Hall of Science on the Leesburg Road side of campus. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and those under 18, with a \$14 maximum per family.

Dates and times: Saturday, December 4, 11, 18 - 4 & 6 p.m.; Sunday, December 5 - 5, 6:30 & 8 p.m.; Friday, December 10, 17 - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, December 12, 19 - 5 p.m.

Parking for all three events will be available on the east side of campus off Leesburg Road. For further information, telephone 260-434-7722.

CAEDMON'S CALL

Caedmon's Call Share The Well Tour 2004 will be presented Sunday, November 7, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Life Center Gym, Bluffton, IN

Reserved Seats: \$14.00 General Admission: \$12.00

Ticket Outlets: Anchor Room Bookstore (Ft. Wayne), Good Shepherd Books & Gifts (Bluffton), Life Community Church (Bluffton), Tree of Life Book Store (Marion), www.iTickets.com

To Charge by Phone, Call: 1-800-965-9324.

For More Information Call: 1-260-824-2252 Mail Order: Life Community Church, 428 S. Oak St., Bluffton, IN 46714 (enclose self-addressed stamped envelope).

Sponsored by Life Church, welcomed by Star 88.3.

AFTER SCHOOL STORIES

Twenty-four children came to the Van Buren Public Library for story time on Friday Oct. 22, 2004. As the children signed in they took a picture of a scarecrow to color, on the back was Halloween Safety Tips. We want the children to be careful as they go trick or treating and we at the library will be treating the kids on Saturday Oct. 30th from 5pm-7pm.

Our Special Guest Autumn Shugart was not able to come and share with the children about first aid today. Autumn had a job emergency and said she will come another time. We will look forward to her visit.

Halloween is October 31st so we decided to read Halloween books. Karen read "The Pumpkin Patch Parable" by Liz Curtis

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BRUMBAUGH

A former Markle resident and a registered nurse at Wells County Hospital before retiring in 1966, Emojean Brumbaugh, 76, died Thursday, October 21, 2004, at Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Brumbaugh was a member of the Markle Church of the Brethren and Psi Iota Xi Sorority. She was a 1946 graduate of Susquehanna (Pa.) High School. She was a graduate of the Lutheran School of Nursing in Fort Wayne. She was most recently a resident of the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren.

Born June 1, 1928, in Stowe, Ohio, she was a daughter of Robert J. and Emma A. Dietrich Jacob. Her marriage was on April 1, 1951, to John D. Brumbaugh, who preceded her in death on March 27, 1989.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Stan (Mindy) Taylor of Vera Cruz and Joan Richardson of Markle, and three grandsons.

A brother, Robert Jacob, and a sister, Elma Cline, are deceased.

Visitation and services were held at the Myers Funeral Home-Markle Chapel, with Mike Shroyer and Rev. Pam Princell officiating. Interment was at Sparks Cemetery in Wells County. Preferred memorials to the church.

DWYER

Wayne W. Dwyer, 89, passed away Sunday, October 24, 2004 in his home in Warren.

Mr. Dwyer was born on January 30, 1915 in Delaware County and was the last surviving of the five children of Patrick A. Dwyer and Cora E. Cummings. His wife, Lois R. Dwyer, whom he married on March 29, 1941 died earlier this month. He is survived by son and daughter-in-law Rev.

Dr. James A Dwyer and Helen Dyck Dwyer of Hamburg, Germany; son Dr. Rex A Dwyer of Raleigh, NC; and give grandchildren.

My Dwyer graduated from Yorktown High School in 1932, and was employed by the Standard Oil Co., the Indiana Railroad, and Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. prior to establishing the Dwyer Insurance Agency in Yorktown with his wife. During his years in Yorktown, he was an active member of the Yorktown United Methodist Church and served as trustee and in other capacities. The Dwyers took up residence in Warren in 1991.

Mr. Dwyer will be buried in Spring Hill Cemetery at the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren with a brief graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 27 with Rev. Herbert Edwards officiating. A memorial service for the Dwyers will be celebrated at a later date. Mr Dwyer requested that, in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts be given to either the Yorktown United Methodist Church or the United Methodist Memorial Home of Warren.

Glancy Funeral Homes – H Brown and Sons Funeral Home is handling burial arrangements.

HUDSON

Ruth I Hollinger Hudson, 92, died October 22, 2004, at her residence in Warren.

For six years she worked as a lab technician at Anderson Medical laboratory.

Survivors include her husband, Dorman Hudson; four stepdaughters, Kathron (Frank) Minnich, Wila Dine (Dale) Schwob, Imogene (Harold) Williams and Carolyn (Jim) Hewitt; five brothers, Joe Sides, Oliver Sides, Lester Sides, Harley Sides and Walter Sides; three sisters, Ethel

Jameson, Hester Metsker and Eunice Filbrum; a son-in-law, Evertt Witt; daughter-in-law, Evelyn Hollinger; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Lester Hollinger.

Services were held at Wilson St Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Bright Chapel, 211 E State St, Pendleton. Burial will be in Grove Lawn Cemetery, Pendleton.



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Arthur and Marjorie (Knight) Gard celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary November 4, 2004. Their children will be hosting an Open House at the Knight Bergman Civic Center, in a joint celebration of the anniversary and Marjorie's 90th birthday. Marjorie turns 90 years young on October 31.

The Gard's started farming in Wayne Twp, Huntington County, moved to Wabash County in 1940, returning to Huntington Co. Lancaster Twp in 1943, where they raised their children. The couple returned to Wayne Twp in 1986 to Mr. Gard's homeplace, which had been homesteaded by his grandparents Jonah and Catherine (Chenoweth) Searles.

They have seven children: Mrs. Gary (Sandra) Wegenke, Kalamazoo, MI, Mrs James (Dianne) Burk, Decatur, Mrs Harvey (Jane) Montgomer, Angola, Mr. James A Gard, Jr, Edmond, OK, Mr. Charles Gard, Huntington, Dr. Richard Gard, Kokomo and Mrs Patrick (Cathy) Pearson, Bluffton. They have fifteen grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren, fourteen step-grandchildren and eleven step-great-grandchildren.

They started farming with one cow and a team of horses that had come east from the N Dakota dustbowl. Marjorie worked at RCA in Marion, for a few years. After her children were grown she worked over 20 years at Wabash Magnetics in Huntington. Marjorie is a member of the United Church of Christ, Warren.




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Higgs and "Trick or Eek!" by Katy Hall. The library has many Halloween books for the children to choose from to read. We had 4 children who chose to read aloud to the group. Brittini Lynn Davis read "Halloween" by Jerry Seinfeld. Karlee Laypoole read "We Witches' Halloween" by Jeny Smith. Rikki Rumble read "Arthur's Halloween" by Marc Brown and Autum Smith read "Lift the Flaps... If You Dare" by Alan Benjamin. Treats were Gummy animals, animal cookies and marshmallows. Those attending were: Kayla Shafer, Nixon Smith, David Irwin, Autum Smith, Erin Tate, Sam Litchfield, Desiree Litchfield, Cameron Riddle, Emily Bryant, Olivia Bryant, Elizabeth Bryant, Chelsea Caon, Philip Dailey, Brittini Lynn Davis, Gaige Colborn, Rikki Rumble, Anna Roush, Delta Oswalt, Tiffany Craven, Lilly Baker, Icily Baker, Baylee Morgan, Kaylee Morgan, Robert Tate, Karlee Laypoole and Cassie Davis. This Friday there will be no story time. The children will be on Fall Break. The next story time will be November 5th after school 2:30-3:30 with special Eddie Brown and the Return of The Indians.

AN APPLE A DAY

Fall was in the air October 22 and Joan Boyer shared the books "What Happens in Autumn" and "Autumn Leaves" at Story Time at the Warren Library. One of fall's gifts is the apple, so she read "How Do Apples Grow?" and "Apple Man's Secret" ("The Magic Apple"). The children participated in an apple finger play, received an apple coloring page and made an apple man from an apple, cloves and toothpicks.

Attending were Brad and Sarah Bothast, Lindsey Skiles, Sarah Kline, Hannah Warpup, Sydney and Shelby Bowman, Sophia, Andy and Sydney Smekens, Morgan Richison, William, Henry and Colin Sackett.

There is room for more. No registration is required.

NEW AT WPL

New at the Warren Library "Christmas Everyday".

Adult Fiction – In the Land of Second Chances by Shaffner; Northern Lights by Roberts; Sweet Dreams at the Goodnight Motel by Matlock; The Whitney Chronicles by Baer; Before You Know Kindness by Bohjalian; The Parisian Affair by Gould; Any Place

I Hang My Hat by Isaacs; California Girl by Parker; The Prodical by Beverly Lewis; Glory in Death by JD Robb; The Prince of Beverly Hills by Woods.

Adult non-fiction – The Irritable Male Syndrome; A Spiritual Journey Through Breast Cancer; How to Stop Worrying and Start Living (revised); Life Lessons for Women.

New Teen Books – Cool Hair; Rock Star Superstar; Travel Team; The New Rules of High School; Heart of My Sleeve; Babysitting (revised edition); Where Words Come From; Dictionary of Folklore; A Corner of the Universe; Dinosaurs A to Z.

New Children's Books – New Junior Cookbook; Jag's New Friend; A Walk in the Rain with a Brain; Roar of the Crowd; Technical Foul; Charlie's Raven; Hamlet Goes to School; Sign Language for Kids; Absolutely Lucy; The Blue Ribbon Day; Raccoon's Last Race; All About Frogs; Spooky Hour.

SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta Chapter's October Halloween social was at Rosemary Zeller's home with Tara Korporal being the co-hostess.

Soup, salad, cheese ball and pumpkin bread for our evening meal was the beginning of the fun evening.

We divided into two teams and played the game of Outburst. Each one of the winning team was given a decorative scarecrow on a stick.

Those that came dressed in a special costumer had their picture taken. Also they had a drawing for one of them to receive a prize for coming in a special costume. She received a sparkle lighted pumpkin.

Those enjoying the evening were: Sandy Eichhorn, Suzette Gephart, Susan Ralston, Elise Smith, Beth Ostermeyer, Georgia Pouson, Sandy Booher, Sharon Gebhart, Betty Yoder, Peggy Clark, Sondra Zabel, Carol Irick and Opal Brubaker and the two hostesses.

RANKED 7TH

Raabs Ray of Hope Farm, Warren, ranked as seventh largest in registering the most Angus beef cattle in Indiana having recorded 71 head of Angus with the American Angus Association during fiscal year 2004, which ended September 30, according to John Crouch, executive vice president of the American Angus Association.

Angus breeders across the nation in 2004 registered

298,770 head of Angus cattle compared to 281,734 in fiscal 2003. "The year-end statistics indicate a strong demand for Angus genetics in commercial herds as producers continue to focus on end-product quality and its effect on their bottom line," Crouch said.

The American Angus Association, headquartered in St. Joseph, Missouri, was founded in 1883. It is the largest beef registry association in the world in terms of both annual registrations and active members. For more information about the Angus breed go to www.angus.org.

You Did It!

In the middle of the 2004 Attack of the Hurricanes, the American Red Cross kicked off a \$50 million donation drive for the National Disaster Relief Fund, to be able to cover the costs that would be incurred for the relief effort.

The current cost estimate for the Hurricane Relief Effort stands at \$92 million.

Nationally, \$78 million in pledges have been committed, with \$50 million of that already collected.

On Sept. 1, the Huntington County American Red Cross kicked off the "Our Share of \$50 million in 50 Days" campaign to raise funds for the National Disaster Relief Fund. Executive Director Karen Bennett set a goal for Huntington County of \$15,000.

As of Oct. 25, just over \$16,000 has been raised, thanks to the sacrificial generosity of individuals, corporations, churches, schools and clubs. On Thursday, October 21, Norwell Middle School student council presented checks totaling \$1300 that they had collected in a change drive over one week's time to Executive Director Karen Bennett. Student Council advisor and Red Cross instructor, Jody Gates, said that when the 7th grade President, Joey Gates (her son) saw the pictures of the devastation on the TV, he told her, "We have to do something to help." They came up with the change drive idea, and turned it into a competition over a week's time between the classes. The winner gets an in-school ice cream party. This donation is the third largest donation the Huntington County chapter received in the NDRF campaign.

**Watch out
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GOVERNMENT GRANTS SCAM

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) has received calls today from several consumers in northeast Indiana about a "once-in-a-lifetime" \$10,000 government grant for \$299. In most of these calls, they are requesting a bank account number for their fee of \$299 for processing this grant. They will use various tactics to steal your financial information, so PLEASE be cautious!

There have been an exceptionally high number of telephone solicitations and lottery mailings in the Northeastern Indiana region. Please DO NOT give your Social Security number, your bank account number, or any personal financial information. Our advice: If it's a call, hang up on them! If it's a lottery winning, throw it in your garbage.

If it's too good to be true, it probably is. Call the Better Business Bureau if you are suspicious and get a reliability report BEFORE doing business! No reputable business will call and ask you for your personal financial information. This is serious business for consumers – be extremely cautious.

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If your child wants to be president one day, click on "Government" and go to "Take Your Kids to Vote." You'll find activities for future voters of all ages. Whether your children walk, take the bus or ride their bikes to school, they need to think safety first. Use Kids.gov to help teach traffic rules. Give your kids a quick overview with help from the "Traffic Safety Kids" page on Kids.gov.

Obedying traffic signals, staying seated on the bus and wearing a scooter or bike helmet are just a few of the subjects covered by fun games, interactive quizzes and more.

When "I want a puppy" becomes a daily request, check out "All About Animals" on the Food and Drug Administration Kids' Page. There's a quiz to help young animal lovers find out if they're ready to become owners. And after a long week of school, your kids want fun things to do. Keep the TV turned off and browse the arts,

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LUNCH & BAZAAR

Sunnycrest United Methodist Church, 1921 West Bradford, Marion, will have its annual Lunch and Bazaar on Saturday, November 6, from 8:30 - 2:00.

Lunch will feature homemade egg rolls, soups, and apple dumplings.

Available at the Bazaar will be baked goods, holiday crafts, decorated shirts, embroidered bags, and a rummage sale.

The church is located two blocks from Miller Avenue behind Bradner Village Health Care Center.

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IN THE YEAR 1900

The average life expectancy in the U.S. was about 48 years. (infoplease.com)

For every 1,000 births, six to nine women died. (infoplease.com)

People began their work life at about age 10. (National Endowment for the Humanities)

Fewer than 15 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub in 1900. (Wall Street Journal, Dec 2002)

Men worked 60 hours a week, if they could, hoping to make the \$600 a year necessary to support a family of five. Foundry laborers make about 17 cents an hour. Bricklayers could make 50 cents an hour. (Chicago Public Library).

Rent was the most burdensome expense a family had. If a laborer worked 60 hours a week and brought home his \$10.20, he could look forward

to spending about a third of his income for rent. In Chicago a three-room tenement cost from \$4 to \$7 a month. But a common cost for living was about \$10 per month. Bath and heat were not included. (Chicago Public Library).

If you had money left for food, you could buy a pound of sugar for about 6 cents; a quart of dry beans for 9 cents; or a bushel of Irish Potatoes for 39 cents. But you probably could not afford a rib roast at 13 cents per pound. (Chicago Public Library).

The three leading causes of death in the U.S. were pneumonia and influenza, tuberculosis, and diarrhea. (CDC mortality data).

The population of Nevada was 42,000 in 1900; 1.9 million in 2000. (State of Nevada). Las Vegas, Clark County, had a population of about 3,000 in 1900 and 741,000 in 1990. That is a growth rate of more than 22,000 percent during the 90 year period. (US Geological Survey)

Ten percent of U.S. adults couldn't read or write. (National Assessment of Adult Literacy)

Caregiver Connections

THE FACES OF CAREGIVING

My neighbor's sister, Betty, who works full time and has a mentally handicapped son at home, spends Saturday afternoons taking her 86-year-old mother out for her weekly errands.

My cousin, Marsha, stops by the home of her in-laws on her

way to work every morning, just to make sure they are all right.

My girlfriend, Susan, makes her father's doctors' appointments, orders his prescriptions on line every month, manages his finances and calls him at least every other day to see how he is feeling.

Betty, Marsha and Susan don't see themselves as caregivers because they don't provide hands-on care 24 hours a day seven days a week; but caregivers they are, indeed, and they are the backbone of this country's long-term care system. They provide 80 percent of all long-term care. If you are doing the grocery shopping, picking up the prescriptions or paying the bills for an elder, then you also are a caregiver.

Statistics suggest that there are as many as 28 million households in the United States that include someone caring for an older relative or friend. That is one-fourth of the population. According to the National Survey of Families and Households, one-third of adults between the ages of 20 and 75 provide some level of informal care. In most cases, these caregivers are middle-aged women, who have additional responsibilities to families, careers and even schooling.

It is commonly agreed that caregivers provide about \$200 billion per year in unpaid care, saving federal and state governments additional billions in paid institutional care costs. To put that number in perspective, \$200 billion represents

almost one-fifth of total national health-care spending per year.

In spite of the substantial role family caregivers play, the United States lacks a coherent set of policies to assist them. Home- and community-based services are provided through a fragmented and inconsistent array of federal, state, local and private agencies. Often, services are so expensive that they are out of reach of those who need them the most desperately.

But Betty, Marsha and Susan aren't even aware of the statistics. They are simply doing what they feel is the right thing to do. "I have to take care of him," Susan says. "He's my father and, without me, there would be no one."


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