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Thought for the Week: One man practicing sportsmanship is better than a hundred teaching it. Knute Rockne



SAMUEL JONES WINNERS HONORED

This year's Samuel Jones Pioneer Breakfast was a little different. Instead of one person being honored there were four! Because we did not have a festival last year there were no honoree's for 2020. So this year, we have winners for both years.

The 2020 Winners are Neil Laymon and Ellen Laymon "Neil Laymon comes from a family who has contributed a lot to this community. Neil, like his dad and grandfather, is a man of few words, but utilizes his actions. He is a quiet giver and most people do not know how much he does for our community.

A tree went down in a storm. It was gone the next day. He sent his crew to remove it. There was an area that needed new sidewalks. The next thing you knew, Neil had his workers digging and preparing the location. The concrete walks were poured in a few days.

The KBC Christmas lights needed to be strung. Here comes Neil with the bucket truck to do the job.

Mulch is needed at KBC. He asked, "What day do you need it delivered?"

A house on Main Street in town was abandoned and the weeds were growing high and the lawn looked terrible. It was July 4th weekend. The lawn got mowed and the weeds got pulled. Again, it was Neil and his crew to the rescue.

It is obvious that Neil and his employees are always ready to help in town. During the Salamonie Festival you can find him arranging picnic tables, signs, or whatever is needed. He and his crew are there to lend a helping hand.

Someone dumped a number of old tires into the river. Who else would be there to remove them? Neil and his helpers promptly and quietly completed the task.

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FISHING DERBY

The Warren Sportsman's Club would like to thank the United Methodist Memorial Home / Heritage Pointe for their generous use of their pond during the recent Free Fishing Derby that was held on July 4, 2021. We had 31 kids participate in this Derby from age 1-15. There were 3 categories for prizes. Ages 1-8, Ages 9-12 and Ages 13-15. The prizes were for the biggest bluegill caught. The following kids are the winners of this Derby.

Age 1-8 winners are: 1st Place ~ William Dalrymple, 2nd Place ~ Jayce Waddell, 3rd Place ~ Harrison Campbell, 4th Place ~ Zane Fortney.

Age 9-12 Winners are: 1st Place~ Isaiah Bordeaux, 2nd Place ~ Selic Bradley, 3rd Place~ Braydn Waddell, 4th Place ~ Noah Bolinger.

Age 13-15 Winner is: 1st Place ~ Makinsey Murphy.

Other Fish category: There were 5 Bullhead catfish caught. The winner of this category was Kaesen Holley.

The youngest fisherman we had was Waylon Rosen. He was 1 and 1/2 years old. He won a small fishing pole for being the youngest fisherman.

The Sportsman's Club served lunch to the fisherman and their parents or guardians. What a great time we had. The kids didn't want to stop fishing and they were so proud of their

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COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS 2020 & 2021.

The 2020 honorees are the Pulse Opera House Volunteers and 2021 honors the Happy Sewing Ladies of Warren Heritage Pointe

"When the Pulse Opera House renovations began in 1987, the theatre had no electricity. The hall was showing its age with peeling paint and a boarded up stage. Volunteers sprung into action raising funds, scraping and painting walls, building risers, uncovering the stage and bringing the theatre back to life. That was just the beginning.

The Pulse wouldn't exist without its volunteers. Because of the age of the building, it needs constant upkeep. Over the years volunteers have raised funds and contributed manpower to replace windows, add heat and air conditioning, replace the roof (twice!), build a fire escape, add a lobby, maintain the dressing rooms, upgrade equipment and keep the building in shape.

The shows require an enormous effort by those onstage and backstage. After working or going to school all day, they show up for rehearsals five nights a week for a period of six to eight weeks. While one set of volunteers is rehearsing, another group is busy building and painting sets, sewing costumes and gathering props. A typical musical production requires around 50 volunteers to bring it to life.

Other volunteers help prepare the theatre for audiences, cleaning the facility, mailing newsletters, selling tickets,

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Kudos, Kicks & Karats

HERE ARE SOME OBSERVATIONS POST PARADE...

To the Hometown Patriots who worked so hard and so successfully so we all could Celebrate and Honor:

The parade was great!
 So many having so much fun and unabashedly enjoying the freedom that is the U.S.A! May it ever be so.

After the parade, we took advantage of Ugalde's restaurant on the way home. Good choice! There was seating available that we could access with our 95 year old guest, and the patrons were varied.

I always enjoy chatting with folks who proudly wear some identifying clothing, mostly the many 'ball' caps proclaiming the wearer's military connection.

I write this to tell of a specific set of those patrons, two sailors from the USS Salamonie. One gent was from N. Carolina, the other from central Ohio, both here to celebrate with shipmates from the Salamonie. They and several of their shipmates were holding a reunion here in conjunction with the Salamonie Festival.

How neat is that? What are the odds that a U.S. Navy ship, whose home port was in Rhode Island, can find a suitable place to trust with their priceless memories? Kudos to all involved!

(I am impressed by the custom of naval ships having 'associations' that take on a similarity to school alumni groups, complete with periodical get-togethers. I am aware that other military groups do likewise, but the Navy seems to excel at it. OOHRAH!)

These two gentlemen were so complimentary to our community for the openness the USS Salamonie has found here that I thought it proper to write the WW and compliment the Warren community - includes way more than the Town limits - we folks out in the boonies have hometowns too, just need a little more time to get 'downtown'.

One last thought, you may know, there is a permanent version of the Viet Nam 'Wall' that is now open at the Veterans Memorial west of Ft. Wayne. <https://honoringforever.org/>

There are Warren community names on that wall.
 Thanks for your time.

Respectfully,
 Larry A. Whinery
 USAR TC (Ret)
 May God continue to Bless America!

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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
- THE NEW BEGINNING**
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
 Steve Sutton, Pastor
 765/728-2065 for more info
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 Thursday Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.
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 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm
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 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
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 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
- VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
 765/934-3321 Parsonage
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 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
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 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.
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 Sunday School 10:30am
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 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm

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AREA NEWS

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catches. We look forward to our Kid's Fishing Derby next year during the SSF. Watch for details in the Warren Weekly.

COUNCIL NOTES

The Town Council of the Town of Warren met Monday, June 28, 2021 in a Regular Meeting at Assembly Hall, Council Meeting Room, 131 N. Wayne Street, in accordance with rules of Council and applicable law.

Those present were: Town Council, Ethan Stivers, Carrie Miller, Steve Buzzard, Tavis Surfus: Clerk-Treasurer, Marilyn Morrison. Employees, Dennis Spitler: Others.

President Stivers opened the meeting at 6:00 PM.

Minutes of the June 14 meeting were approved as submitted.

Introduced was Brian Warpup, member of the Huntington County Community School Board and Kevan Biggs of Ideal Homes. Very preliminary discussion was held on the development of a housing addition in the area of Salamonie School with Biggs summarizing processes and the Town and School Board's part of those processes. No decisions made with the School Board and IDEAL Homes to move the process forward.

Also as a discussion item was security at the Scout Cabin where a forced entry had been made and a picnic table removed. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, owners of the land on which the Scout Cabin sits, had been invited to the meeting but due to rescheduling of a grandchild's baseball game could not attend. However, President Stivers played a voice mail from Mrs. Anderson detailing the following:

1. Mr. Anderson was very upset that security cameras had been placed on the cabin without asking permission.

2. They would no longer discuss the purchase of their land by the Town as the

survey had taken too long and they wanted no further survey work done.

3. Requesting no further derogatory statements be made about the situation and them.

* Morrison reported that contact had been made with Stody Associates and that the survey of the land on which the Scout Cabin is located is to be completed the week of July 17th.

* Reported was that the flow meter at Golfo had been turned off without notice.

Further information about the situation will be requested from Golfo and the Town's Compliance Manager will be informed.

* Delivery of the Electric VersaLift truck is scheduled within two weeks as outfitting of the truck is being completed. The truck will replace the Sterling bucket truck currently in use.

* Preparations for the Salamonie Summer Festival have basically been completed. Council members requested that the property owner of a Second Street Building be notified to clean up the area around two of his buildings.

* Morrison reported that more training on the

American Recovery Act has been scheduled at which time the method of application for the monies as well as any updates from the U. S. Treasury would be forthcoming.

* Reviewed was a comparison of employee benefit information costs from surrounding Towns noting cost of provision of medical insurance. Discussion held. No action.

* Huntington County Solid Waste delivered fifty recycling bins for home use. Another one hundred fifty bins are available when needed. Huntington County Solid Waste also supplies the recycling containers located at the Utility Garage on Second Street.

* Morrison submitted the 2020 Fire Expense Report noting that the report had been forwarded to the Salamonie Township Advisory Board and Trustee also.

* A request from the Warren/Salamonie Township Firemen's Association for purchase of turn out gear to replace units which will be expiring was reviewed. Miller moved approval of

purchase of one half in 2021 and one half in 2022 as

requested pending Township approval. Buzzard seconded and the motion was approved unanimously.

* Discussion held on placement of handicapped parking signs at Tower Park. While Council Members were in favor, more discussion necessary before final decision on placement.

* Accounts Payable Register in the amount of \$372,424.66 was approved as submitted.

* No discussion on Invoice Cloud, rescheduled for next Regular Meeting of Council.

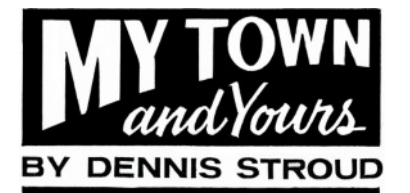
* Morrison reported that due to continued problems with the recently installed phone system, the installation had ordered all new equipment and cables. Installation will involve shutting down the phone system and internet. Notice will be posted to customers as soon as scheduled.

* Due to the State's delay in making budget forms accessible, discussion of the 2021 Budget preparation is delayed.

An Executive Meeting, followed by a Special Session, was scheduled for

Wednesday, July 7 with the Executive Meeting to begin at 6:00 pm. Agenda item is evaluation of an individual employee(s) not in the context of budget discussion.

The next regularly scheduled Council Meeting is July 12 at 6:00 pm.



EARLY SCHOOLS 2

In 1907, a modern high school building was erected to the south of the older structure on the corner. In 1922, mounting cost and the desire for a consolidated township school led to the abandonment of the town school board and the schools were turned back to the township trustee. Samuel Thompson, the township trustee, took over the ground and bought some more. In all he had over three acres.

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July 7	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting
July 12	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
July 19	6:30p	W - Knight Bergman Center Board Meeting @ KBC
July 21	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting
July 26	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
July 30	7:00p	Bulldogs Concert @ Riverside Park, Warren
Aug 4	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Aug 4-7		Van Buren Popcorn Festival

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC; Cancer Support Group - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus
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the Knight Bergman Center, to operate as the township high school. The total cost of the project was \$155,746.00. The township school operated until 1966 when the county consolidated into one school.

SENIOR GOLF

Dogwood Glen Senior Scramble league winners for the past Thursday!

1st Place: Ez Harris, Stan Reed, Larry Trout, Dean Lemler

2nd Place: Jared Coolman, David M. Scheib, Dave Scheib
Closest to Pin #3: Steve Laymon

Closest to Pin #6: Jack Harmon

Longest Drive: Ez Harris
Longest Putt: Stan Reed

RETIRED TEACHERS MEET

The Huntington County Retired Teachers Association met On June 2nd, 2021 at the Central Christian Church for their noon luncheon.

President Mark Vickrey welcomed members and guests. Mark led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Joyle Allen gave the invocation. New retirees Jody Dale and Doug McElhaney were introduced.

A delicious meal prepared by Nadean's Cakes/Cookies/Catering was enjoyed by 56 members and guests.

Judy Frischman led in a moving memorial service for Huntington County teachers who had passed away from June 2018 to May 2021. (The service was postponed a year due to Covid.) Special music was provided by Mary Sell, Ann Ambler, and Doug McElhaney. Those remembered were: Wayne Randol, Emily Teusch, Ann Hunter, Robert Straight, Rowena Norwood, George Price, Wendell Bradford, Keith Spahr, Bertha Garrett, Dorothy Tripp, Norman Cozad, Velva Hoch, Bernita Schmalzried, Evan Towne, Carl Seely, Doris Brady, Jack Sell, Lucille Dull, William Kruzan, Thomas Brown, Linda Zahm, Linda McConnell, Donna Shookman, Philip Lahr,

Nancy Smith, Charlotte Ellabarger, Melba Howenstine, Dr. Carl Zurcher, Lynda Laatsch, Mary Dungan, Ronald Buesking, Beverly Trout, June Everitt, Jerry Smelser, LouAnn Shafer, Jane Carroll, William Couch, Thomas Parsons, Charles Brady, and Gene Kaufman.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept 1st at the Forks of the Wabash at 12:00 noon. The December meeting will be December 1st at the Forks.

A TRIP TO ALBERTA & BRITISH COLUMBIA DAY 7

by Larry Ryan

Our restful and enjoyable time spent in Jasper, Alberta came to an end after breakfast. We headed southeast on Provincial Highway # 93 towards Lake Louise. The roadway was also known as the Icelands Parkway. The 140 mile highway connected Jasper to Lake Louise.

This route took us past Mt. Edith Cavell at 11,033', Mt. Fryatt at 11,062', and Mt. Brazeau at 11,386 feet. We felt sandwiched by granite and always looking upwards. After driving 100 miles, Jasper National Park still engulfed us.

As we approached Mt. Alberta at 11,874 feet to the west, the expansive Columbia Icefield surrounded us. Quickly, we faced the wide and monstrous Athabasca Glacier.

It was prominently attached to the mountain walls on the right side of the roadway. Its bluish-white color sparkled in the sunlight. Mt. Columbia at 12,294', which is the tallest mountain peak in Alberta, was the featured back drop.

On the left side of the highway was a large parking lot filled with cars. We could instantly see busses crossing the road, heading for the elevated glacier. It took us a while to decide if we had the time to commit to a possible excursion of this amazing glacier.

Initially, it appeared that we would have to wait a long time for our turn, just by

analyzing the number of vehicles in the parking lot. However, tickets were bought for this once in a lifetime experience. The activity was so well organized that in only 20 minutes we found ourselves on a bus.

The transportation took our group of sightseers to a Glacier Mobile. This latter, large vehicle had treads for track drive propulsion to climb upon the rock-solid, naturally formed, ice sculpture. With instructions to carefully avoid anything that looked like a crevasse, we carefully stepped down onto the glacier.

Ice skating was not advised. I had not packed skates anyway. The undulating surface required balance and attention. Small pools of icy water were prevalent. After 20 minutes of Photographing and pretending that we were mountain climbers, the Glacier Mobile driver beckoned us for the return trip. It was an amazing, memorable experience.

Afterwards we continued south on the Icefield Parkway, bypassing the village of Saskatchewan River Crossing, before briefly stopping at Moraine Lake. It stands at 6,181 feet above sea level and was subsequently named due to the sediment left by the nearby Wenkchemna Glacier.

This small, glacially fed lake is 8.7 miles from the village of Lake Louise and 10 miles from the actual lake of Lake Louise. Confusing? That is because Lake Louise is 2.5 miles from the village of Lake Louise! Got it?

Our overnight destination was the Lake Louise Inn near the elegant Fairmont Chateau Lake Louise at the actual lake. We were now in Banff National Park and enjoyed the lake and mountain views while resting the remainder of the afternoon and evening. Dinner was delectable.

More Lake Louise tomorrow.

SERVICE ACADEMY DAY

Today, Congressman Jim Banks (IN-03) announced he will host a Service Academy Day at the Fort Wayne Air National Guard Base on Saturday, July 17.

Said Rep. Banks: "Students and their parents and/or guardians will have the extraordinary opportunity to meet representatives from each the five service academies. I am proud that young Hoosiers and their families are willing to invest a part of their day, and their lives, to their future and the future of our country."

A comprehensive overview of the respective academies and their admissions processes will be provided to students who are interested in attending one of the five U.S. service academies.

The briefing will be held at the Air National Guard Base, 3005 Ferguson Road, Fort Wayne. The event will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Doors open at 9:45 a.m.

The five service academies include: United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.; United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.; and United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

To RSVP for the briefing on July 17, email RepBanksAcademies@mail.house.gov with all attendees listed along with their full names, date(s) of birth, and driver's license number(s) and state of issuance. Deadline to RSVP is Friday, July 9, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.

The deadline to turn in applications for the Service

Academies Class of 2026 are due no later than Monday, October 4, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.

Sounds of Summer

Born from a belief in the power of art to unite and strengthen our own neighborhoods and communities, the Fusion Arts Alliance is excited to present 'Sounds of Summer', a FREE concert series to all residents of Grant County and surrounding areas.

Local and regional musicians will be performing on Monday evenings in June, July, and August, from 6:30 – 8:30 pm.

Sounds of Summer Concerts all JULY will be held at: Playacres Park - Playacres Park, located at 300 E Madison in Fairmount (Rain Location: Under the Pavilion)

This week we will be featuring Keith Rea!

Here is a little about him: Keith Rea started when he was 9 years old... from the very first performance with the Marion Boy's Club Singers, he was hooked. He loves performing for people. Keith loves the connections, the remembrances that my songs can evoke, the kind words from folk all over the world, and I LOVE who I am... let me tell you a story.

Bring your friends, family, neighbors, along with snacks or a picnic dinner, but don't forget to bring a lawn chair or blanket! The Branch will be our featured food truck this week.

* Artisans and Food Vendors will be present at some concerts. Watch our Facebook page for updates at <https://www.facebook.com/faasoundsofsummer>

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STEWART

William "Bill" Ford Stewart, 69 of Marion, Indiana, passed away on June 26, 2021, at 12:26AM at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Indiana.



Bill was born on September 18, 1951, to Lewis Hadden Stewart and Dorothy (Anderson) Stewart in Indianapolis, Indiana. He graduated from Pendleton High School. He worked for RCA in Marion, Indiana for 34 years.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, Lewis and Dorothy Stewart, son, Andrew Stewart, and brothers, Michael Stewart and Jeffrey Stewart.

Loving survivors include his brothers, Robert (Ruth) Stewart of San Antonio, TX, Steve Stewart of Muncie, IN, and Jon Stewart of Ingalls, IN, special friend, Wanda King of Marion, IN, former wife, Dianna Stewart of Van Buren, IN and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home for Funeral Expenses at P.O. Box 376 Van Buren, IN 46991 or by calling 765-728-2414.

Arrangements are being handled by Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home in Van Buren, IN.

HIGHLLEN

Long-time Kokomo resident Larry W Highlen, 84, born in Warren to Lawrence W. and Anna Belle Dungan Highlen, passed away at home on June 9, 2021.

He is best known for his lifelong engagement in fine music as a piano tuner and rebuilder and as a consummate guitar player and builder. He also loved gardening, and later came to love, observe, and feed all living animals.

His kids and surviving family are scattered across the country, and so the decision was made to forego a traditional memorial service. Instead, if you knew him,

would you please honor him by thinking of him the next time you see a flower bloom, pick a peach off a tree, hear a guitar or piano being beautifully played, watch a squirrel eat your apple core, or tip back an extra-stout beer.

His ashes will be buried at Marion National Cemetery. May he REST IN PEACE.

LIDY

Louise Stephanie Lidy, 80 of Marion passed away at the Visiting Nurse Hospice Home in Ft. Wayne on Saturday June 26, 2021.

She was born September 14, 1940 in Chicago, IL to the late James and Stephanie Vlchek Swanson. Louise was a journeyman carpenter for General Motors (a job that was offered to her in error as they were expecting a man when she arrived for work, but they hired her anyway) and a member of the UAW Union Local 977 in Marion. She was a member of the Red Hat Society, an avid artist and crafter, and an accomplished ultralight pilot. She built her own ultralight aircraft when she was ineligible for a pilot license. Louise was a devoted mother of six.

She is survived by her loving children who remember her as a loving mother who also provided instruction and correction when needed. Surviving are Frederick Lee Lidy of Marion, Robert Charles Schoff of Logansport, Bernadine Marie Baca of Columbia City, Tina Renee Smith of Columbia City, Paulynn 'Lynn' Kay Schoff-Budreau of Fishers and Lewis Martin Lidy of Marion. Also surviving are several grandchildren and a plethora of great grandchildren. A sister Judy Thompson of Logansport and a brother James Swanson II of Pipe Creek Falls also survive. She was preceded in death by a brother Charles Swanson.

A celebration of life led by Lauren Reames will be held at 1pm on Saturday July 10th in the Serenity Chapel at Gardens of Memory Cemetery Marion, IN. Friends may call from noon until the time of services.

TMG Funeral & Cremation Services of West Lafayette is assisting the family with arrangements.



2021 Warren's Sweetheart

The 29th annual Warren's Sweetheart is Lennon Marie Miller. Lennon is the daughter of Terry Miller II and Taylor Wilburn. Grandparents are Terry and Carrie Miller, Michelle Miller, and Lea Ann and Eric Wilburn.

2nd place went to Crimson Iris Clemons, daughter of Tre Clemons and Alexis Miller, grand-daughter of Wendy and Chris Clemons and Angela and Travis Miller.

3rd place went to Charlie Minich, daughter of Jeff and Kassie Minich, grand-daughter of Jacque Heller and Jim Minich and Joe Bradford and Johnnie Hiles.

Other adorable participants were (in order of number of photo on board): Amelia Korporal, Harvey Arquette, Corabelle Seibold, Daniel Shafer, Magnolia Ralston, and Elton Dombrosky.

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Life in a Small Town

by Treva Flemming

This week my mom (Ruth Herring) will be our guest writer in the column.

Just a story that is very dear to me and would like to share it with you.

When I was 5 years old, at Christmas I received this wonderful "old chalkboard". I'm not sure if it was a gift from my mom and dad or if it was sent to me from our favorite aunt and uncle from New York state in which every year we looked forward to the huge box delivered to us. Santa Claus couldn't compete with them.

This great ole chalkboard, that is about 2'x3' in size, has been a mainstay in the family for 82 plus years. I was taught the ABC's and how to print them properly, then to use them to print my name.

As I started school, the process of learning continued. After school there was always chores to be done then homework with my older sisters being the teachers to grade my work before it was put on paper.

As time moved on I was blessed with a baby brother and then I got to be the teacher.

Many memories I have of those years was the games we played like tic tac toe, hangman and the many guessing games we made up. I also remember many times my dad

figuring out the need for lumber for projects he would be doing along with notes for us and chore rules and important dates.

Years later, I married and time for the chalkboard to have a new home and the process started all over again with our girls, standing on stools to reach up to put their art work on and later the basics of learning. Now our grandchildren and great grandchildren have left there mark as well.

When I moved to my townhouse, I brought the chalkboard with me and it has a special place on the garage wall. I have 80 plus years of wonderful memories and many signatures and scribble notes of the kids that I cherish and just can't erase them off.

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With all of this notable activity, he still has time to play in a musical group for the Christmas festivities in town and often plays at church.

He also serves on the KBC Board of Directors and the Historic Warren Committee, besides effectively managing the Telephone Office. The latter includes keeping us all online with computers, telephone services and cable.

There are many more stories that could be told about Neil's community service. His quiet unassuming nature has benefited the community in more ways than any of us know."

ELLEN LAYMON

"Mother Teresa once said, "It's not how much we give, but how much love we put into giving." Ellen Laymon gives with love.

Ellen worked as office manager alongside her husband, Gordon, at Citizen's Telephone. Together they saw the company grow from a small telephone company with operators and two digit telephone numbers, to a telephone company which also offers fiber optic internet and cable service. She currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Telephone Company.

Ellen is devoted to her church and is a lifelong member of the Warren United Church of Christ. She is a willing worker, always ready to lend a hand whether its making noodles, teaching Sunday School, or planning parties for the Joy Class. Ellen was instrumental in the building of the Fellowship Hall which is in constant use. Her foresight has created a place for people to congregate for weddings, meetings, services, dinners and other church activities for generations to come.

Ellen loves to bake and there are few among us who haven't enjoyed some of her homemade goodies. Friends, relatives and neighbors alike are treated to homemade meals, and if you are lucky, a piece of her pie!

Her generosity shines when she hears about a family who is having a rough time. She'll show up at the door saying that she "just cleaned out her freezer" and had some meat and other items that needed to be used up. Her kindness and generosity is unmatched. That generosity extends out into the community as a whole in so many other ways, whether it's a fund drive by the Fire Department, a family-in-need support drive, a Knight Bergman Project, just to name a few, her support behind the scenes and anonymously is there.

She is a member of several clubs and organizations including Chautauqua, Home Ec Club and her bridge club which is composed of her oldest and dearest friends.

Her greatest strength is her willingness to listen. During good times or bad, she is always there with a smile, maybe some pie, and a good ear. She has a way of making everyone feel important. She pays attention. Whether it's a stranger she just met, or someone she's known for years, she listens. She truly enjoys her community, and her community is better for it."

The 2021 Co-Recipients of the Samuel Jones Pioneer Award, Louise Applegate and Deb Baker, have worked together since 1907 in one capacity or another.

"They began in September of 1970 when they became den mothers of the Warren Cub Scout Pack. Together they organized many activities, events and skits for the boys.

While member of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority they served on many committees, several having to do with the Salamonie Summer Festival. They served for several years on the committee which organized the children's games during the festival, and they agree the most fun they had was the year they organized a giant White Elephant Auction.

From 1972 until around 1978 Louise and Deb, along with Norma Gail Chambers and Nancy Snow, entertained festival-goers with their rousing and bawdy rendition of popular

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ANNUAL MEETING
 The Knight Bergman Center will have it's annual meeting on Monday, July 19th, 2021 at 6:30 pm. The public is welcome. If you would like to be on the KBC Board please mail a letter of interest to PO Box 574, Warren, IN 46792 or come to the July 19th meeting. 7.16

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songs as the singing, strutting, provocative Tons of Fun. With painted faces, sequins, colorful dresses, hats and boas, these ladies brought happy tears to the eyes of thousands of people who watched at Stage II. And who can forget their Marion Chronicle headline-stealing run in the Bed Races in 1978?

In the mid 1980's, while Louise served on the Warren Park Board, Deb contributed her time as a member of the Knight Civic Center Board. Each one, from different directions, indirectly influenced the activities of Warren's children. For two years in the 80's Louise served as Chairman of the Salamonie Summer Festival Parade while Deb worked with the vendors.

But in 1982, Louise and Deb finally found a project they loved more than any other. Warren was organizing a baseball league for younger kids and they were looking for coaches. Deb called Louise and told her they were going to coach a team. That team turned out to be Salamonie Mills T-Ball team, which they coached for 23 seasons. In their 23rd year, Salamonie Mills was the only original team which still had the original coaches.

Their Salamonie Mills team never had a losing season. Out of the 23 years, their team won the championship trophy eight times and, except for just a couple of times, was always in the final championship game.

For a few weeks every summer for 23 years, Louise and Deb served as surrogate mothers to over 200 children, ages 5 and 6, and in their roles as coaches, they were the first coaches most of those children ever had. Louise and Deb taught them the fundamentals of baseball. Many could not catch or bat a ball. Many didn't know which way to run when they hit the ball, and some actually ran from first base, straight through the pitcher's circle to third base.

Louise and Deb devoted a big part of their adult lives to children, and specifically, the children of Warren. For 32 years, spanning two generations of Warren children, they helped mold the healthy attitudes of the youth of Warren.

Although they would never admit it, they had a lasting influence on the lives of every child to whom they were a Den Mother, every child who participated in the children's games at the Salamonie Summer Festival, every boy and girl who watched them entertain the community as the Tons of Fun, every child they sold candy and popcorn to at a baseball game, and every child who rode in a parade they chaired or who played in a Warren park while they were on the boards.

Deep is the influence Deb and Louise have had on the lives of Warren's children. So deep that, over 40 years later, many of those kids remember those two years of their lives, when they were 5 and 6 years old, as some of their happiest times.

The times when they wore a baseball glove for their first coaches, Louise and Deb."

Congratulations to all of our 2020 and 2021 Samuel Jones Pioneer Award winners!

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ushering, working concessions and doing publicity. They help with school shows, preparing and serving lunches, helping park buses and scheduling schools.

The dedication and hard work of the Pulse volunteers shows in every production. Never has it shone any brighter than in 2020.

The Pulse was in the middle of a production of "The Shakespeare Stealer" when the theatre had to close due to COVID. There was no way to know that this closure would last 18 months. The money invested in the production was lost, as well as funds already spent on future productions.

Even though the theatre was closed, the bills continued. There were still utilities, insurance, copier and other expenses to pay, without the ability to do shows. That's when the Pulse family jumped into action.

Online productions began almost immediately using Pulse players from all over the country. Everyone was anxious to get involved. Heritage Pointe was locked down, so the players got together and recorded a DVD of music to share on their close circuit tv. A new two story costume storage was constructed and lighting and sound equipment was updated.

A fundraiser called "fill the seats" was started with volunteers using scrap fabric to build slip covers for the theatre seats. An original radio show was recorded and played for Halloween. The volunteers kept working, despite the inability to open the theatre.

Jana Henly began raising funds for the Pulse by making masks and selling them for \$5 with the proceeds going to the Pulse. To date she has sold over \$5,000 worth of masks.

The Pulse spirit is beating strong. Because of the dedication and hard work of countless men, women and children, the Pulse will survive the pandemic.

The Happy Sewing Ladies of Warren Heritage Pointe and a multitude of other sewers all did a part in supplying face masks during the CoVid-19 Pandemic. A staff member from Heritage Pointe contacted the group to supply them with masks immediately, asking for at least 150. The internet was searched for patterns and the group was able to meet the need for 150 masks the very next day. From there, word of mouth went out to sewing friends and homes were set up as workshops to meet the continuing demand for the masks.

While the masks were not all counted, it is known that thousands have been made. Some were not sewers but cut out fabric, which was just as important to the process. The Happy Sewing Ladies want to thank anyone who helped in any way. This award is to recognize each person who gave hours of time and supplies to meet the need for masks during the COVID crisis. It was amazing to see the outpouring of help that came from the community and surrounding area.

It has been requested that the award will be placed in an Honored spot at the Knight Bergman Center for all to see.

Pictured on the front page are just some of the Happy Sewing Ladies: (l-r) Carol Tribolet, Ruth Herring, Janice Jordan and Roselyn Poulson.

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Finally, review your investment portfolio at least once a year to make sure it's still performing the way you intend. If it's not helping you make the progress you need to achieve your objectives, you may want to make some changes.

If you're traveling this summer, relax, take in the sights and enjoy yourself – but keep those investments working hard.

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