

Whitestown Newsletter



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Town Council
meeting*

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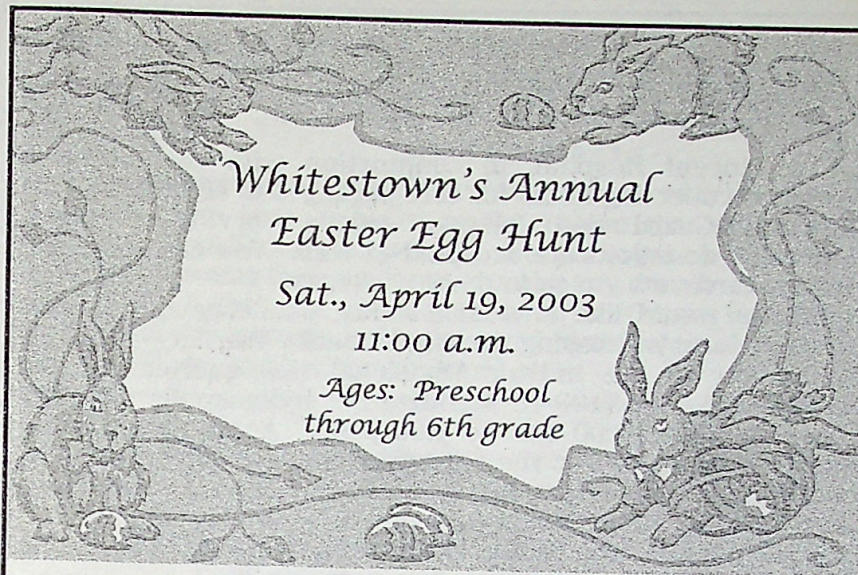
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Whitestown's Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Sat., April 19, 2003
11:00 a.m.

Ages: Preschool
through 6th grade

ATTENTION:

**This year the Easter Egg Hunt
will be held behind
Stewart's Sheet Metal
and Jump's Crossing!**

Due to the fact that Panther Memorial Park and the Lions Club Park are undergoing construction/renovation at this time, the American Legion has chosen to hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt on the lawn behind Stewart's Sheet Metal and Jump's Crossing (across from the Legion).

Pictures with the Easter Bunny
will be available after the egg hunt!

Bake Sale
beginning at 8:00 a.m.
at the American Legion

A limited number of the Whitestown American Legion's cookbooks will be available for purchase at the Bake Sale!



Operation Compassion from the Homefront



St. Vincent Hospital, in conjunction with the Salvation Army, is collecting items for care packages to send to Indiana National Guard and Reserve troops serving overseas. Monetary donations are accepted as well. You can also send letters, cards, etc., to go in these packages.

If you would like to donate items, you may either leave them at Jump's Crossing (in care of Becky Warner, 769-2075) or deliver to the Indiana Divisional Headquarters of the Salvation Army, 3100 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis (Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.). Annie Smith is the event coordinator for the Salvation Army; Amy Freeman is coordinating the effort for St. Vincent Hospital. For more information, call the Salvation Army @ 937-7000, ext. 108.

The deadline for receipt of items to be included in the St. Vincent care package is Thursday, April 30, 2003.

Needed items

- Sunglasses
- Sun block
- Travel-size toilet paper
- Medicated powder (such as Gold Bond)
- Foot powder
- Saline solution for the eyes
- Body lotion
- Lip balm
- Toothbrush, toothpaste, dental floss
- Deodorant (non-aerosol)
- Shampoo
- Razors
- Q-tips
- Antibacterial hand soap or wipes
- Deck of cards
- Other card games
- Puzzle books (word search, crossword puzzles, etc.)
- Ink pens (no pencils)
- Phone cards
- Ziploc bags (sandwich size and gallon size; the bags protect their personal items from all the sand)
- Large-sized flea collars (the soldiers can put these around the outside of their boots at the ankle to keep the sand fleas out of their boots)



American Legion Post 410

5 Linville Avenue, Whitestown

(317) 769-3232



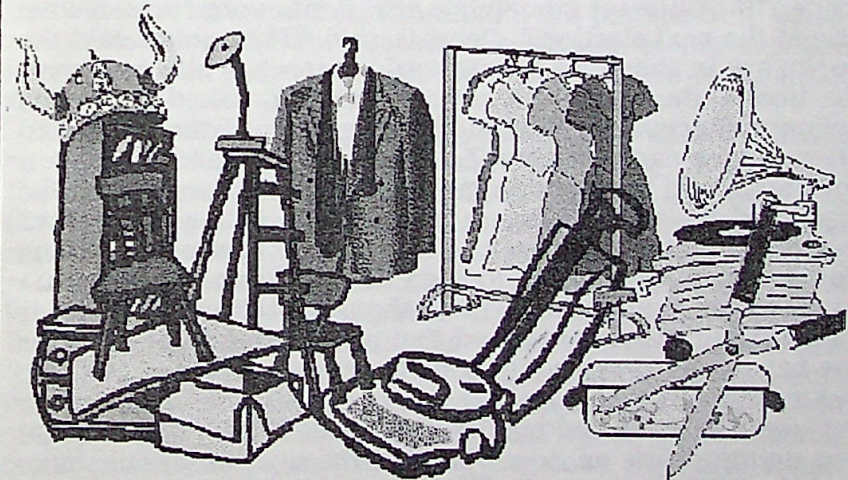
We have a board at the Legion that shows the soldiers we are sending care packages to. If anyone wants to check it out or make any donations toward it, they are welcome to come in. On the board, we have names, addresses, and pictures; some of them are local. Come over and see!

Join Us for Euchre

Sunday, May 4, 2003



WHITESTOWN COMMUNITY YARD SALES



SATURDAY, MAY 17, 2003

WHITESTOWN TOWN COUNCIL



Meeting Minutes
March 10, 2003
Submitted by Deana Harter

At 7:30 p.m., Scott Abbott called the Whitestown Town Council meeting to order. Deana Harter said roll call; Mike McQueen, Scott Abbott, and Carla Jackson were all present. Attendees: Kathy Graham, Christine Atkinson, Chris Herrick, Darin Garrett, John Allen, Marta Haza, John Zachelmeyer, Debra Zachelmeyer, Sam Sorter, Jack Aiduks, Jerre Albright, Estelle Albright, JoAnn Bennington, John Nowosieiki, George Yiner, and Deana Harter.

NEW BUSINESS

Audit Report Discussion

Debra Zachelmeyer asked about the status of what is being done. Carla spoke about the audit report, the minutes, bank reconcilements, travel policy and delinquent accounts. Nothing here is criminal; it is procrastination. Kathy is taking steps to correct the items listed on the report. The minutes on tape are acceptable; anyone can dub them to listen to them. If there was anything criminal, Kathy would have been incarcerated; nothing criminal was done. The comment was made, "If you want something else done, vote for someone else at the next election." Debra Z. said, "The auditor said the books are in shambles." Kathy said that when she took over the books, they weren't correct. Debra Z. asked about the delinquent accounts; Mike McQueen explained the water and sewer agreement. Debra Z. asked if they had to sign a contract; Carla responded that this is in ordinance form. She explained the outstanding payment plan. This goes over 12 months to get it paid back. Jerre Albright asked how long this program goes; Carla repeated 12 months and if they don't pay it every month, they will be shut off until the payment is made in full. Carla explained that she takes the meter when she has to turn service off for no payment.

Kathy explained why the sewer bills were high. Carla explained that we had repairs that needed to be done. IDEM was going to fine us, so we needed these repairs done. Mike said that if Crossmann had not come along, we would have been paying for a new plant, instead of paying a portion of the new plant. Carla said that we do plan to lower our rate when we are out of deficit.

Debra Z. asked about early checks and blank checks. Kathy explained that the early checks were checks taken when she was here all night, and one of them she had board approval. She has not been paid for work she has not already completed. As far as the blank checks, there were two: Deana took them over to the post office; one was for postage to mail water bills and the other was a water sample bottle being sent in for testing. We now weigh the item, then call the post office to get the total amount due; Kathy writes the check and Deana walks over to the post office with the written check.

Debra Z. asked about the conflict of interest form. Kathy said she would do this, that she was told by Charlie Pride from State Board of Accounts that this wasn't necessary. Kathy said that she didn't hire Nathan, the Town Board did. Jack Aiduks stated that this was a felony. Scott Abbott said that there has been no criminal activity. Christine explained that the Town Board knew Nathan was working for the town, so therefore there was no conflict involved.

Christine explained that most of this 45-page audit report is about filling out forms. The SBA also lists the entire 1C code with the audit finding; this takes several pages. Estelle Albright asked about Nathan's pay. He is paid \$157 a month for reading meters; he also gets paid \$5 for each shut-off and turn-off.

Debra Z. asked about the late payment fee of \$3000. Kathy said that she cannot pay bills if the Board doesn't sign the claim. The Board didn't sign this claim, because the Board felt that Crossmann owed this; Crossmann did pay the bill. Kathy and Christine spoke about asking Crossmann to pay this late fee. Carla said that we can do this; she will call them about this.

Debra Z. asked about a travel policy; Kathy said the Board needs to do this. Jack Aiduks asked how long we have had the audit report. Discussion followed about the way SBA presents the audit report with a meeting, then sends the final report out at a later time.

Estelle asked how much the audit cost; Kathy said \$2500 for water and sewer each. This is what we have been billed for so far. Estelle stated that she is not satisfied. Estelle said that she has asked a question in the past and her name wasn't in the minutes. She stated gross mismanagement. Scott stopped her with the statement that there is no money missing. Estelle replied they are; she read the audit report parts she had questions about. She asked who can ask Kathy to resign; Carla said no one.

Debra Z. asked about the minutes again. Estelle spoke again for three more minutes, reiterating her comments. John Z. yelled comments [*could not hear, too many conversations in the room*]. Debra Z. stated that she has recorded all other conversations with Kathy.

Christine said in response about the water and sewer having two accounts to get the outstanding bill paid and keeping them current at the same time in each utility (utility agreement); she explained how this works. Jerre Albright interrupted, stating not good accounting. Christine explained that some of these accounts in the books have funds and some are drawn down due to the lack of an increase in rates. It will take a couple of years.

Estelle asked about the blank checks; Kathy explained about the two checks at the post office again, stating that this is corrected and explaining how. Estelle asked about the claims not having proper documentation attached and liens. Debra Z. asked about calling the auditor. Kathy said the auditor goes all over the state. Carla said she worked on the delinquent water bill agreement for two months, trying to make it fair. Mike said we have been working on this for over a year. John Z. asked why Kathy had a large bill. Someone asked about garnisheeing wages. Carla said she doesn't look at each person's account. If Kathy wouldn't pay her agreement, she would be treated the same as anyone else. Carla doesn't look at all of the outstanding bills.

Estelle asked about Form 100R; Kathy said it has been filed. Estelle asked about a bond sinking fund. Jack Aiduks said that he is upset; he feels that this is unethical, even if there is nothing illegal. He asked about paying a financial consultant. Christine said Debra Z. asked about open door records. Ed Bradley asked about community service three years ago. He was paid \$10 an hour to supervise inmates. Estelle spoke for five minutes, expressing her dissatisfaction with the way Town Board meetings are being run. Marta said the account balances do not need to be published.

Estelle asked about getting the computer programs. Scott explained the cost and Kathy said we have to use SBA-approved programs. Estelle wants us to get the Quicken program.

Audience members questioned late payment fees, computer programs. Marta suggested looking into a grant to assist the town with the cost. Jack Aiduks expressed great dissatisfaction with the January water fund meeting. Scott read a summary of the audit report procedural mistakes. No money is missing. She has made mistakes, owned up to them,

and they are being worked on. We are going to look into a program to do billing.

Marta spoke about the park's nonreverting capital fund. Marta explained this and described the future plans of Panther Park. They will be working on the toddler playground this summer. Marta is asking the Town Board to vacate Neese and all of the other alleys around the park. The petition to vacate will need to be sent to all property owners adjacent to the park. This will also need to be noticed in the newspaper 10 days prior to next month's Board meeting.

The Parks Board is also asking Boone County for a grant to pay for the playground equipment. They are requesting that the Town Board set up a nonreverting capital fund. Carla said that Crossmann has agreed to pay for a portion of this equipment. Mike said Jim Vaness has \$7500 for us. Marta said that on March 1, they will be working on the park. The restroom and most of the equipment will be demolished. The restroom is in the way for the well drilling. This year they will work on the toddler playground, and next year they will work on bigger kids' equipment.

Christine read Ordinance 2003-04, Nonreverting Capital Fund, for its first reading.

The Parks Board is accepting estimates on lawn service. Dan Kragenbrink will be collecting bids at the market. John Nowoski asked about auctioning the old park equipment.

Christine read the petition to vacate alleys.

Marta asked about Adult Entertainment Zoning Ordinance criteria.

Trees and Sidewalks has been continued.

Mike McQueen spoke about comp time. He has a copy of the Town of Zionsville's vacations and sick leave. He read this and explained that he feels we need to revamp our current Town policy. Mike would like a new ordinance.

Estelle asked who is the timekeeper of time; Carla explained the full and part-time positions in town. Kathy asked about comp time. Discussion about the police statistical report submitted in February 2003. Scott stated that he has spoken to Ralph about comp time. Carla said we cannot pay for comp time not used two years ago. Estelle suggested putting this in writing. Carla will fax Christine a copy of Ralph's contract. Kathy asked for a copy to be sent to the office, stating that we have yet to receive a copy at this time. Scott stated Ralph needs to have a meeting with the Board. Scott explained the trouble we are having getting reserve officers. Mike said that he would like to get something in writing about comp time. The plan was for a

part-time officer to help with the Town coverage. Carla said that Ralph wants the markings taken off the police car. Kathy asked about time sheets. Scott said he has copies from Boone County of the hours Ralph has worked. Christine said comp time is retroactive.

Kathy read Resolution 2003-01, Schedule of Fees for Copying. Mike made a motion we waive the third reading of Ordinance 2003-01. Scott seconded the motion; unanimous vote followed. Mike made the motion we pass 2003-01, Schedule of Fees for Copying. Scott seconded the motion. Unanimous vote; motion passed.

Kathy read Ordinance 2003-03, Zoning Ordinance Concerning Residential Issues and Requirements, for a third reading. Carla made a motion to pass Ordinance 2003-03. Mike seconded the motion; unanimous vote to pass followed.

Kathy read Ordinance 2003-02, Zoning Ordinance for Overlay District for the third reading. Carla made the motion to pass Ordinance 2003-02. Scott seconded the motion. Unanimous vote followed; motion passed.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

Jerre Albright spoke about speeders coming in and out of town. Scott said the new signs need to be put up, hopefully this week. Estelle Albright and John Zachelmeyer stated great dissatisfaction about big trucks coming in and out of town. John Z. stated that he has followed the trucks outside of town and they are using Whitestown as a thoroughfare.

STAFF REPORTS

Street Department Report—John Allen

John Allen expects someone to move in the new addition this week. There are 14 houses, 33 permits issued, and 2 houses started. Estelle asked about the price of homes in the new addition. Carla said that she has this information at work; Estelle may contact her at a later time for these numbers. Estelle asked if they can move the port-a-pot out at the corner; she feels that it is too close to her house.

Scott Abbott had to leave at 10:00 p.m.

Water Company Report

New MMR's Issued: 1

Total MMR's Outstanding: 0

We had several unread due to being covered with snow.

Tom Shubert brought a picture of the wastewater plant for the town. The 11-month walkthrough is scheduled for the first week of May. The retainage to Small Wilson has been paid. There are still outstanding bonds. Chris Herrick and Tom Shubert are working things out.

General operation discussion on sewer plant. Cleanup is happening slowly due to weather. Change orders for water plant were discussed. The budget for utilities was discussed. Carla said we will call a meeting with Steve Brock to discuss the numbers.

Carla will call Rob Guest; the Township is selling this building (3 South Main Street). They are getting appraisals and when they are done, this building will be on the market. Carla would like us to be at the next Township meeting. The Town does have first right to purchase.

Estelle asked about the land out at Crossmann; how long do we have to build? The answer was 7 years. Mike spoke about the options we have. The land out at Crossmann needs the infrastructure done before we can build. This will be about three years before we are at that point. JoAnn Bennington said that when we annexed, we brought their territory (the Fire Department's) out of the Township into the Town.

Christine and Kathy discussed the amount Crossmann has paid to the Town. We are \$33,000 off what they say they paid. Kathy will look for this tonight. Vanessa from Crossmann has been working with Christine.

Treasurer's Report

Deana read the Treasurer's Report:

	<u>Last Month</u>	<u>This Month</u>
Town Fund:	\$293,858.24	
Water Fund:	\$ 23,609.72	
Sewer Fund:	\$ 11,062.56	
Waterworks Reserve Acct.:	\$ 20,790.06	
P/W Project Account:	\$ 11,605.71	

Police Report

Marshal Ralph Roberts left early; no police report this month.

Carla explained thinking about using the SWAF fund to pay for the pole barn. Mike explained the cost of this project jumped due to the cement floor, an alum tank, and many other things we needed.

Tom Shubert wanted to speak about claims. Carla authorized payment to Cooley for \$21,833.55 and Wortman Drilling for \$36,701.80.

John Zachelmeyer, Debra Zachelmeyer, Jack Aiduks and John Nowosielki asked Kathy for her resignation. Kathy declined and stated that she will finish her term.

Mike made the motion to adjourn the March 2003 Town Board meeting. Carla seconded the motion; unanimous vote followed. The meeting ended at 11:05 p.m.

Scott Abbott, Whitestown Town Council President
Carla Jackson, Whitestown Town Council Member
Mike McQueen, Whitestown Town Council Member
Kathy Graham, Whitestown Town Clerk Treasurer

Whitestown Town Council Special Meeting—Police Matters March 24, 2003

Scott Abbott called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Attendance was taken; Scott Abbott, Carla Jackson, and Mike McQueen were all present. Christine Atkinson, Kathy Graham and Deana Harter were also in attendance. Audience of over 30 people.

Scott stated that Carla is on her way; he read a letter to those in attendance, his agenda for tonight's meeting. We are reviewing the vacation time and holidays observed. Mike and Scott both said these need to be changed. Mike said that we are currently looking at other towns to review other towns' policies for holiday pay and vacation time.

Comp time was discussed; proper notification (prior to 48 hours), so that we can get someone to cover the time. Meetings — all employee department heads must attend eight out of ten meetings per year. Mike would like to say they can't miss two meetings in a row without cause. He would also like to see an officer representing the Town in court. The writing officer should be here for prosecuting the ticket. If the officer cannot attend court, they should give a 24-hour notice. Christine explained how court cases are run.

Carla arrived. Scott asked Carla how she feels about asking for time off; she feels a week notice would be satisfactory for taking vacation time, 48-hours' notice if you are asking for more than two days in a row. Carla discussed comp time; she said this should not carry over to the next year. Carla discussed the timesheet request with the pay date

list. Timesheets for all employees must be completed to attach them to the claim forms. This will assist us with the amount of hours needed to complete the jobs in town.

Scott discussed the fixed asset record. All department heads will be asked again to complete this and submit a copy to Kathy.

Carla asked Scott about the contract, whether he was reviewing and making changes. Christine said that a contract must have a beginning date and an ending date. Carla stated that this contract was customized by Ralph, per his request.

Scott said that he will open the meeting to the audience for questions. All questions are to be directed to him, and he will limit the time to three minutes per question or statement.

Ralph resigned Saturday morning. Scott sent him a letter on March 17.

Scott stated that we need more reserve officers and an officer in court. Ralph works more than an eight-hour shift, but he wouldn't fill in a timesheet. Deputy Coot has been working on the four-wheeler situation and the semis parked on Main Street in the morning (they park in front of Jump's Crossing every morning). The Town police car has been marked, and Ralph wouldn't drive it. His contract states he would attend all Town Council meetings. Reports were also going to be discussed.

Scott said that he has tried to talk to Ralph. He said that Ralph received the letter on March 19 requesting his presence at this meeting. Two days later, Ralph showed up at Scott's house and resigned. Scott read the petition that was submitted by Sally Bannister. He read Ralph's resignation. He repeated that he had tried to talk to Ralph and had sent a certified letter to Ralph requesting that he attend tonight's meeting.

Carla stated that she and Ralph have been friends, that they eat together and work out, that he and his wife have been over for dinner, and they have been at her pool parties. He decided to go.

Carla stated that Ralph has come a long way with this Board. One of his big issues from years ago was that he had to get his GED to be the Marshal; he did that and was reinstated at that time. He was making \$18,000 per year, and now he is up to \$33,600. We also pay his medical and supply him with a take-home car. He did get grants for the Town; he was paid for the time involved when he did this. We have a lot of people who help out the Town; Carla mentioned several townspeople in the room who have helped out the Town, explaining what they did for the Town. Carla said she talked

to Ralph; she asked him about what the problems are and never got a straight answer.

Scott said that he has known Ralph for eight years...
[unable to hear the completion of Scott's statement due to numerous simultaneous conversations in the room]

John Simpson asked about Ralph's compensation. Carla and Scott repeated Ralph's current pay and benefits. John Simpson said that he felt Ralph had it pretty good. Scott said that when he spoke to Ralph, Ralph said to send him a note; Scott sent him a note. Ralph didn't choose to come to this meeting. He is blaming Kathy for requesting completed timesheets (this was in the audit report).

Scott said that we are all upset about this. Estelle Albright asked if there is any way we can hire him back; Scott said no. Carla said that we called a special meeting tonight, and he chose not to come.

John Simpson said the timesheets and Mike is Ralph's problem. Carla said that there has been nothing Mike has done, that Mike couldn't make any decisions without the other Council members.

Jack Aiduks said Ralph was fired because of the last Board meeting. Carla stated that this meeting was requested by Ralph. Ralph has been his own boss; he set his own hours. Carla explained why Ralph chose the hours he worked.

Audience member asked about something not on the agenda. Scott said that we would not address this, due to it not being on the agenda.

Estelle asked about Ralph coming back; Scott said, "We have asked." Christine said that Ralph can submit an application. Scott will do the background checks on the new applicants. Estelle Albright asked whether we could not accept his resignation; Scott said that he already accepted Ralph's resignation.

John Zachelmeyer asked whether Kathy and Mike want Ralph back. Kathy explained that she had no indication Ralph was upset. She stated that she has not personally attacked him; she had questions with claims, and he explained them. Concerning the timesheets, she has asked other clerks what they do; they all said they have approved forms that they use.

Mike said that he has not done anything to Ralph. He learned Saturday that Ralph resigned. Scott said they have all tried to get him to stay. John Z. said that we can get him back; Scott said that he doesn't think so.

An audience member asked about the starting pay for hiring a new marshal. Carla said that it would be lower. An

audience member asked about paying Ralph comp time; the board said no. Kathy explained that he wanted comp time from three years ago, with no timesheets.

Mark Taylor asked, "Why not get rid of the Board member?" Mark Taylor tried to explain Ralph's situation. Mike said that he has never pursued getting rid of Ralph. Sally Bannister asked if there was someone in our minds to take over this position; all Board members said no.

An officer from the Boone County Sheriff's Department spoke about a conflict. He asked if this was a personal/elected official conflict. Scott said that he has tried to resolve this. The officer said that he is having difficulty believing this is all about timesheets.

Lt. Nelson began by stating that during this time, Boone County will cover Whitestown. He said that Ralph had submitted a 10-40 report of the hours he had worked. He spoke about the comp time and added that we may want to pay this. He spoke highly of Ralph and said Ralph assisted Boone County, adding that he would like to accept any grief if Ralph's assistance to Boone County was an issue.

Scott Abbott said that this is difficult. Carla added she tried to talk Ralph into changing his mind.

Deputy Crosby from Boone County spoke about Ralph. He feels that Ralph is depressed; he has never seen Ralph so depressed. He stated that he feels the Board is making a mistake. He asked if we call an executive session, whether we could hire him back. Deputy Chris stated that he feels it is wrong to not get him back. Scott said that he asked Ralph not to do this. Carla said that she will call Ralph; it will have to be a Special Session to talk with him. She said that to make a decision, it has to be in a Special Session. Everyone has rules; Scott and Carla have had Ralph in their faces about these issues. John Z. said that Ralph will come.

Jerre Albright suggested telling Ralph that we won't accept his resignation, and have an open meeting. Lt. Nelson came in with Ralph on the phone. Carla spoke with him on the phone. Jerre asked why they won't refuse his resignation. Scott said Mike hasn't seen the resignation yet. He said that if Ralph still has issues, things won't change.

Carla said that we will meet March 28; 6:00-7:00 will be an Executive Session and at 7:00, we will begin the Special Meeting. Scott made a motion that we hold an Executive Session on March 28 at 6:00, followed by an Executive Session at 7:00. Mike seconded the motion; unanimous vote ensued.

Scott made a motion that we adjourn the meeting, Mike seconded; unanimous vote followed.

Whitestown Town Council Executive Session — March 28, 2003

At 6:00 p.m., Scott Abbott called the meeting to order. Attendance was taken; all Council members were in attendance. Christine Atkinson, Ralph Roberts, Kathy Graham, and Deana Harter were all present for this meeting.

Police Contract

Scott began, "On March 21, Marshall Roberts submitted his resignation. We had a meeting on March 24; several townspeople attended."

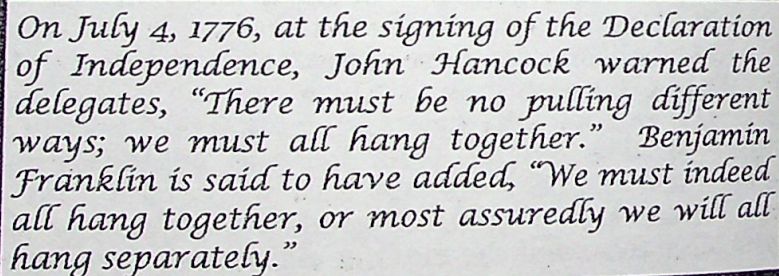
They reviewed the marshal's contract changes. Scott said, "Tonight we are reviewing the employee agreement." Christine explained the two changes that Ralph requested today. She explained that writing a contract is expensive. Carla asked about a two or three-year contract. Ralph explained that he likes the one-year term. Scott said that he agrees with Carla. The contract was discussed in detail.

Carla asked when we do the budget; Kathy answered that it was in June. The employee agreement says the review is in April. It will have to be changed, then the agreement will be signed.

Employee Policy

Scott gave everyone a chance to speak or say any personal statements they would like to make. Scott and Carla asked if there was anything else. Mike remained silent for the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.



On July 4, 1776, at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock warned the delegates, "There must be no pulling different ways; we must all hang together." Benjamin Franklin is said to have added, "We must indeed all hang together, or most assuredly we will all hang separately."

Town of Whitestown Special Session — March 28, 2003

At 7:00 p.m., Scott Abbott called the meeting to order. Attendance was taken; all Council members were in attendance. Christine Atkinson, Ralph Roberts, Kathy Graham, and Deana Harter were all present for this meeting.

Scott began by stating that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the police agreement. He stated that Ralph withdrew his resignation.

Ralph read a letter to the audience.

Carla made a motion that we accept the police agreement. Scott seconded the motion.

A vote was taken. Scott and Carla voted yes; Mike abstained from voting. The motion passed.

Ralph read a thank you letter to the audience.

The police agreement was signed. Carla asked if we needed more than one original. Ralph asked for a signed original for his records.

Carla made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Mike seconded; unanimous vote ensued.

The meeting was adjourned.

March 28, 2003

I want to thank everyone for their support and, trust me, it means more than you can imagine.

It wasn't either of our intentions to divide this community in any way, shape, or form. We have shared and felt each other's stress during one of the most critical and difficult times in the history of this town, due to this new growth.

We all have felt the stress one experiences in their daily life by making important decisions when buying a new home, car, and/or going through stressful financial situations in our lives. Well, multiply that ten times on a frequent basis in decisions being made here by all of us.

So please be understanding, patient, and considerate of us all during these very difficult stages. Attend Board meetings, because we all need your input and help. You need to understand what is affecting your community and why.

Ralph Roberts, Marshal
Whitestown Police Department



WHITESTOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT

7 South Main St.
Whitestown, IN 46075
769-COPS (769-2677)

Speeding Vehicles in Town

submitted by Whitestown Marshal Ralph Roberts

Speeding vehicles have been a concern of residents here in Whitestown for a long period of time and rightfully so. We all must keep in mind there is only one full time officer (Town Marshal) and two trained reserves currently to provide protection for the Town of Whitestown. These reserves are only required to work 16 hours a month and continue their State required training. Reserves are not paid and do this on a volunteer basis.

Traffic enforcement is difficult in its own ways, especially when the following factors inhibit those efforts of effectiveness:

1. White vehicles with very distinguishable markings and colors.
2. Limited locations to effectively monitor traffic.
3. Motorists flashing their lights, signaling/alerting our locations or traffic enforcement ahead.
4. Only one officer on duty during heavy traffic through the week, early mornings and afternoons. This is common knowledge and motorists take full advantage. While conducting traffic in one location, motorists accelerate through other ends of Town.

We all must remember the possible consequences of speeding vehicles, especially in a small town with many children at play. Streets are not for children to play in, and parents should stress to their children to stay out of the streets. We have been very fortunate in Whitestown thus far, with no pedestrians being injured or killed by moving vehicles.

We would like to stress to motorists that flashing their lights constitutes a traffic violation, and they will be cited if observed by an officer.

Thank you for your understanding and patience. We will continue to serve this community with pride and dedication.

Town Marshal Ralph Roberts

Methamphetamine

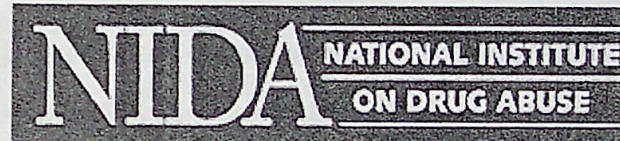
submitted by Whitestown Marshal Ralph Roberts

A resident reported a suspicious person near Panther Memorial Park around 11:00 p.m. one evening last month. Upon investigation, two large bags were found containing chemicals that are used to produce methamphetamine, called red pea. This type of drug during certain stages emits fumes that can be lethal if inhaled. This is the most dangerous type of meth production.

There are a few different types of meth productions and chemicals that are used. One is called the Nazi. This was first produced by Germany in World War II to keep their troops awake for longer periods for their war effort. Chemicals used are several: Red Devil lighter fluid, battery skins from lithium batteries, Drano, anhydrous ammonia, and acetone.

All types of meth labs are very dangerous and can cause fires and explosions. One meth lab last year in an apartment in Lebanon exploded and the suspect died from burns over 90% of his body.

Types of equipment used in all meth productions are as follows: Funnels, plastic tubes, plastic gallon jugs, canning jars, and stir sticks. If you find any such articles, do not touch them! Call the police immediately. These labs are very dangerous and need trained lab teams to process them and properly dispose of all chemicals.



<http://www.nida.nih.gov/Infobox/methamphetamine.html>

Methamphetamine is an addictive stimulant drug that strongly activates certain systems in the brain. Methamphetamine is closely related chemically to amphetamine, but the central nervous system effects of methamphetamine are greater. Street methamphetamine is referred to by many names, such as "speed," "meth," and "chalk." Methamphetamine hydrochloride, clear chunky crystals resembling ice, which can be inhaled by smoking, is referred to as "ice," "crystal," and "glass."

Whitestown Department of Parks & Recreation

Meeting Minutes
December 12, 2002

Board members present: Jerre Albright,
Susan Brutus, Dan Kragenbrink & Marta
Haza

Board members absent: Piney Clements

Associate Board members present: None

Members of the public present: Mike
McQueen (Town Council Member), Chris
Herrick (Superintendent of Utilities), Lou
Savka (Triad Engineering) and Heather
Kragenbrink

Wellhead Protection in Panther Memorial Park

Mike McQueen, Chris Herrick and Lou Savka spoke with the Board about the two water well sites that will be located in Panther Memorial Park and wellhead protection issues associated with those wells. When designing the park layout, the following items must be considered and implemented:

- There must be all-weather access to both wells.
- Land surrounding the wells must be pitched away from the wells.
- Any hard surface parking must slope away from the wells.
- If a shelter building is located within 100 feet of a well, its gutters/downspouts must direct rainwater away from the well.
- The restroom building will have to be either moved to a location no less than 100 feet from the wells or removed altogether.
- The wellheads must be secured within a fence or building; preferably within a fence.

Although a vote was not taken, it was the consensus of those Board members present that the restroom building should be demolished. As a result, all well-metering equipment will have to stand independent of that structure.

The Board asked that the metering equipment be located inside the fenced enclosure and that the fencing be an attractive wood, possibly shadow-box style.

M. McQueen and C. Herrick left the meeting.

Pioneer Days 2003

Heather Kragenbrink discussed with the Board the possibility of having carnival rides in Panther Memorial Park during Pioneer Days 2003. The Board voiced both support for Pioneer Days and concern about potential damage to the baseball diamond and interference with possible park construction projects. S. Brutus made a motion that this matter be tabled for further discussion and decision at the January 2003 meeting.

Approval of Minutes

S. Brutus moved that the minutes of the November 14, 2002, Board meeting be approved as written. Seconded by D. Kragenbrink. Unanimous approval.

Secretary's Report

J. Albright reported that all correspondence with regard to Pioneer Days 2002 and the 2002 basketball court improvements have been sent.

Panther Memorial Park Master Plan

The Board discussed the need to have the park surveyed in order to identify its exact boundary lines. M. Haza will inquire about the estimated cost of a survey and report back to the Board in January.

The Board decided to schedule a special meeting to work on the park's master design. That meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, January 7, 2003, 6:30 p.m at Town Hall.

Other Business

D. Kragenbrink informed the Board that he was unable to locate keys for the Panther Memorial Park restroom building, but as he had heard the building may have to be removed, he decided not to waste time and funds on the building repairs at this time.

Adjournment

With no further business, S. Brutus made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by J. Albright. Unanimous approval.

These minutes were prepared by Board President Marta Haza to be approved at the next meeting of the Whitestown Board of Parks & Recreation.

Jerre Albright, Secretary
Marta Haza, President

ORDINANCE 2003-04

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SPECIAL NONREVERTING CAPITAL FUND FOR THE WHITESTOWN DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Whitestown (hereinafter referred to as the "Town") has determined that it is in the best interests of the Town to create a Special Nonreverting Capital Fund for the purposes of the Whitestown Department of Parks and Recreation, to facilitate the grant process, and to promote the efficient administration of grant funds once received.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Whitestown, Indiana, that pursuant to Ind. Code 36-10-3-18(b), the Town hereby establishes a Special Nonreverting Capital Fund (hereinafter referred to as the "Fund") for the Whitestown Department of Parks and Recreation (hereinafter referred to as the "Parks Department"). The Fund shall be utilized only for capital projects as authorized and executed by the Parks Department.

The Parks Department may accept gifts, grants, donations and subsidies for park and recreational purposes. However, a gift or transfer of property to the Parks Department may not be made without approval of the Parks Board.

A gift or grant of money shall be deposited into a Special Nonreverting Capital Parks Fund to be available for expenditure by the Parks Department for purposes specified by the grantor. The Clerk Treasurer of the Town may draw warrants against the Fund only upon vouchers approved and signed by the President and Secretary of the Parks Board.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDAINED that all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed and abolished and that this ordinance shall take effect upon its approval, adoption and publication by the Town Council.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Whitestown, Indiana, this 14th day of April, 2003.

C. Scott Abbott, Mike McQueen, Carla Jackson

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This is to inform you that the Whitestown Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on April 14, 2003, 7:30 p.m. at Whitestown Town Hall, 3 South Main Street, Whitestown, Indiana. The Petition submitted by the Whitestown Department of Parks and Recreation requests the vacation of all platted, undeveloped alleys and roads located within Panther Memorial Park, which is located on the west side of Buck Street between Turner Street and Laughner Street, and is more specifically described as follows:

1. A platted and undeveloped portion of Neese Street, having a 50-foot right-of-way as it intersects with the western boundary of Buck Street and proceeds west approximately 120 linear feet to where it intersects with an undeveloped platted north-south alley.
2. A platted and undeveloped 16.5-foot alley as it intersects with the western boundary of Buck Street, approximately 120 linear feet south of the undeveloped platted portion of Neese Street and proceeds west approximately 120 linear feet to where it intersects with an undeveloped platted north-south alley.
3. A platted and undeveloped alley that commences approximately 120 feet west of the southeast corner of Panther Memorial Park and consists of a strip of land approximately 16.5 feet in width east-to-west and approximately 364.51 feet in length north-to-south.

Information regarding this application can be viewed at the Whitestown Town Hall on or before such hearing. Written suggestions or objections relevant to the Petition will be received by the Whitestown Clerk-Treasurer until commencement of the Public Hearing. Interested persons desiring to present their views verbally will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place.

Petitioner:

WHITESTOWN DEPARTMENT
OF PARKS AND RECREATION

WHITESTOWN LIONS CLUB

P.O. Box 165, Whitestown, IN 46075

Submitted by
Mike Hancock, Vice President/Park Director



WE HAVE A PLAYGROUND! Phase 1 of the playground was completed on 3/25/03. The equipment was purchased from Childsplay Inc. with a grant from the Community Foundation of Boone County. The pea gravel which makes up the safety surface for the play area was donated by U.S. Ag in Thorntown and hauling was provided by Lebanon Concrete. Phase 2, which will be added onto the phase 1 structure (doubling it's size), will begin as soon as we have the necessary funds available. Members of the Whitestown Lions Club donated their time and services to help build the playground and spread the gravel in order to help cut costs and get more equipment for our money. We are very excited about having playground equipment in the park once again, and we are all thrilled to see the children having such a good time on the equipment. We have also installed the poles for the sand volleyball pit, and we will be hanging up the net when the weather gets a little bit nicer.

If you spent any time out at the park last year, you know that we had problems with our septic system. The septic tank was recently located (under the concrete pad), dug up, and pumped out. We are fairly confident that this will resolve last year's dilemma.

We are currently involved in negotiations for the building supplies necessary to build a second open shelter house. This shelter house will be located at the end of the third base line fence of the adult softball diamond, amongst the trees. A horseshoe pit will also be located in this area.

The Whitestown Lions Club has, with the help of some generous donations of time and equipment, accomplished some very lofty goals during the last few month but we still have more things left on our list of things "to do". Among this list are the completion of the playground area, the addition of another open shelter house, a walking trail around the perimeter of our park, the burial of overhead power lines, installation of sidewalks, improved lighting, a water distribution plan, and several landscaping/beautification projects among other things.

The Whitestown Lions Club would like to thank everyone that has played such a big part in helping us to reach some goals that we had been told were out of our reach. We believe that our community is a richer place thanks to all of the effort that has been put forth within our "community park". Please come and visit us, and feel free to contact us with your comments. Any donations are welcomed and appreciated.

PERRY WORTH YOUTH BASEBALL

Opening Day

Saturday

April 26, 2003



The Whitestown Lions Club is very interested in the acquisition of a finish mower with a 3-point hitch hookup for use behind our 8n Ford tractor. If you know of anyone who has one of these mowers for a very reasonable price, or someone who would be interested in donating one to the park to mow the little league diamonds, please contact Mike Hancock @ 769-7360.



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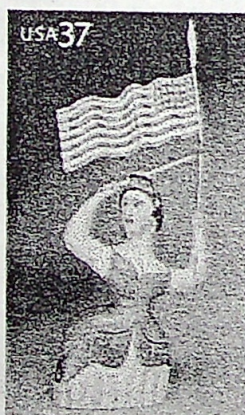
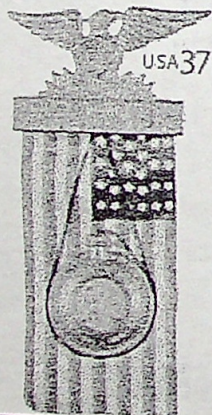
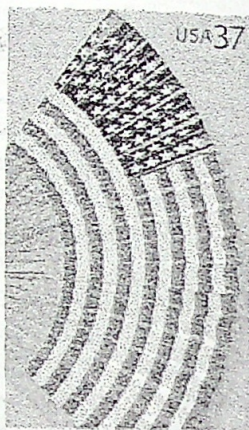
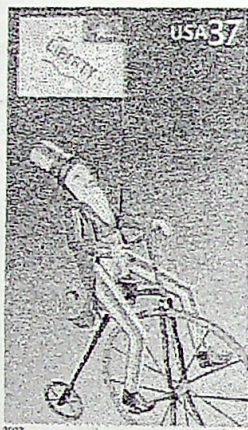
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Old Glory Prestige Booklet (Issue date April 3, 2003)

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WORTH TWP FIRE DEPARTMENT



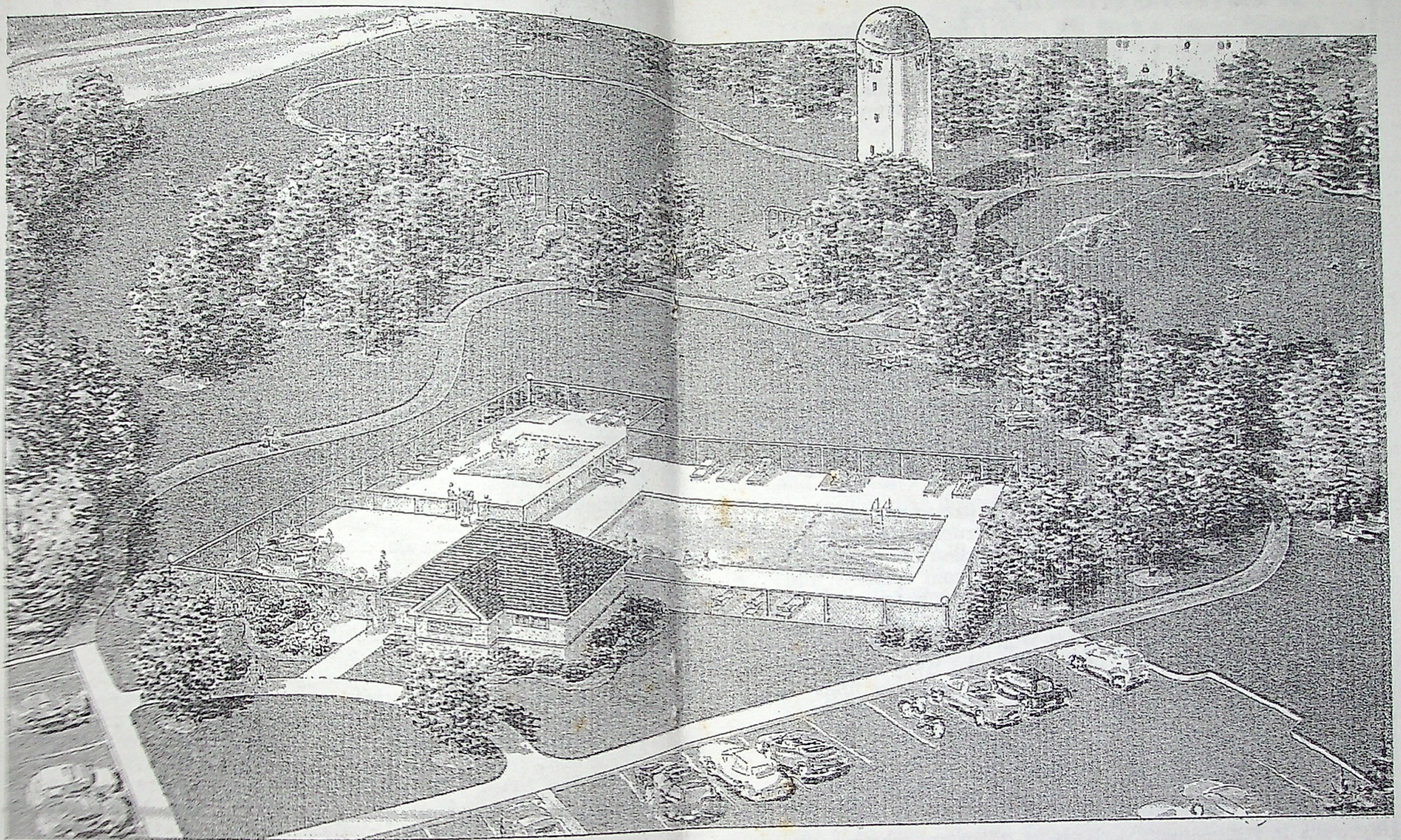
Submitted by David Carlson, Fire Chief

This month's article from the fire department will be brief, but as we are approaching spring and summer, we are getting geared up for our annual bout with grass and field fires. A lot of times these fires can be averted if everyone is careful. Clean up fires that you let burn unattended can cause a sizeable amount of damage. Also, careless smoking can be one of the greatest contributors to fires. Throwing that still burning cigarette butt out the window has started many fires. There has been serious damage to commercial structures due to throwing a lit cigarette butt in a mulch bed beside a building. So, please be careful with those fires and cigarettes!

You know the saying, "April showers bring May flowers" and with the showers sometimes comes very heavy showers, well, how about STRONG THUNDERSTORMS AND TORNADOS. Trustee Robert Guest has repaired the old fire station siren in town and it is in great working condition. In addition to repairing the siren, Rob has had installed a special system that will allow for the siren to be set off by radio through Boone County Sheriff. In talking with Mike Martin, Director of Emergency Management for Boone County, the siren will be set off if a tornado warning has been issued for Boone County. Usually a tornado has been sited and entering Boone County for this to happen, but straight line 70 mph winds can be just as damaging and according to Mike Martin, "they will set the siren off for this too". The siren will not be tested on a regular basis, as in Marion County on Fridays at 11:00. But for special tests or during Tornado Awareness Week, 2nd week in March, the siren may be tested. If you hear the siren alerting, please take cover. Basements are recommended or for homes without basements, find a bathroom in the center of the house. Never try to out run a tornado. I hope this will update you on some of the questions that have been raised about the siren in town.

Many of the firefighters attended the FDIC, Fire Department Instructors Conference in Indianapolis. This conference is attended by firefighters from all over the world - Saturday's session had an attendance of over 20,000 firefighters. Many new technologies and innovations were observed. Once again, your firefighters are continuing to learn to give you the best possible service they can.

Well, that is all for this month. Watch your cigarette butts and stay safe!

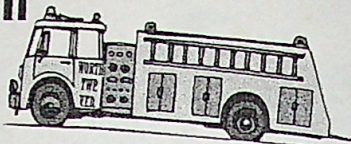


WALKER FARMS

AMENITY AREA

WORTH TOWNSHIP

V.F.D.



from this . . .

CATCHES UP

. . . to this

(1948)

by Toby McDaniel

The Worth Township Volunteer Fire Department's tired old 1930 Chevy fire truck was replaced by two brand new rigs, a 1950 Indiana-built Howe pumper truck and a custom-built 1,500 gallon water tank truck. And the most modern production firefighting equipment then available — plus a newly constructed fire station — pumped new life into the unorganized and untrained, but highly dedicated, group of men who had done all they could to keep the relic running.

At last, volunteers had reliable rigs that would get them to a fire in reasonable time, plus afford them a fighting chance at dousing a blaze before it gained an upper hand. At last, there was incentive for new volunteers to join and firefighter ranks grew.

It was a Saturday afternoon when the citizenry got its first look at those two new shiny red fire trucks. Exact date escapes me, but I know I was working at Allen's Grocery that day. Just happened to glance out the front window and noticed a crowd was gathering down the street in front of Bob McMakin's printing company. I was curious because it took a special occasion to draw a crowd in Whitestown. And it was a special occasion; those two new fire trucks were parked in the middle of Main Street and men were laying hose lines — for a demonstration, not a fire.

Next time I looked out, fire hoses were shooting water onto the roof of the two-story building. I wanted to get up close to the action, especially close to those new fire trucks; save some 20 years prior to that, figuring that 1930 rig was purchased new, there had never been a brand spankin' new fire truck in Whitestown. I would've given my whole day's pay (\$1) (I worked a 12-hour day, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. but I could have all I could eat) to get in on the action.

But I just stuck with waiting on customers, weighing bananas and hamburger, slicing bacon and baloney, sacking

groceries, etc. (yeh! grocery store clerks did that sort of stuff back then), and sneaking a peek out the front door now and then.

Over the next few years, as I completed junior high and high school, I got in on the real action — both firemen's practice sessions and real fires — many times. Seemed their favorite drill site was at the Kirtley Grain Co. elevator, by far the tallest structure in Whitestown. It was on the southwest corner of where the New York Central Railroad intersected Main Street. They would rig a large hose line and churn up the pumping apparatus, the goal being to build enough pressure to shoot water over the top of the elevator. Unless there was a high wind, they did it.

There was an added attraction during one drill at the elevator. One kid my age who, like me, always showed up when the fire trucks went out, kept taunting the men manning this big hose, daring them to "squirt" him. They had shut down the line and were taking a breather when this kid started pestering them. When aiming the nozzle at him from 30 or so feet away didn't scare him off, they opened up and doused him. Turned out it was more than a dousing; the blast of water knocked him to the ground. Unhurt, he got up laughing and ran home for dry clothes. How times have changed: today, a kid would go home crying, tell his parents and they call a lawyer.

I was in high school when I got closest to the fire trucks; I sometimes hopped into the cab when they took off for a fire. One time I rode in the tank truck — one time only. That, I discovered, was scary. Some of the volunteer firemen thought so, too, and they made a contest out of getting to the firehouse first so they could roll with the pumper truck instead of rock-n-roll in the tank truck. It had several drawbacks, I learned firsthand. Under the weight of 1,500 gallons of water, it was slow as molasses on take-off. Seemed like it took five or six miles for it to get up to 50 mph. Perish the thought it would be necessary to make a fast stop. And, scariest of all, was when the tank happened to be slightly less than full; they neglected to install baffles in the big tank, so the slightest jerk of the truck caused the water to rock back and forth, and come close to making the driver lose control. One long ride through the countryside, on a rainy night at that, was thrill enough for me.

I'm aware that both that pumper truck and tank truck served the WTVFD for many years after I left Whitestown. Don't know how many years, but more than likely they lasted longer than than cantankerous old 1930 open-cab Chevy did.

Notable Fires in the History of Whitestown, 1866-1935

submitted by Janice West, Town Historian

February 8, 1866 (Source: *The Pioneer*)

The store of Simpson Trout in Whitestown was burned up. Goods and building a total loss. The loss was covered by insurance.

First Known Fire Pre-1878

Isaac Dye and Alfred Osburn Grist Mill burned down.

December 26, 1878

At 2:00 in the morning, the large frame building belonging to H. Simmons of Indianapolis was discovered to be on fire. The lower rooms were occupied by W.F. Givins stock of merchandise; little saved. A.L. Green's stock of millinery goods were about half saved. The upper rooms were occupied by the grade school and office of Wm. St. Clair J.P. All books and papers were lost. The drug store owned by J. T. Ross was damaged. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

1915: Elevator Fire, as remembered by Glenn Houser

I had been at band practice and was late getting home. After getting to bed, I noticed a strange smell, but thought nothing of it. Later I was awakened by voices saying the mill was on fire. It was during wheat season, so the mill was full. Everyone tried to form a bucket brigade, but the only thing we could do was to try to save the steam engine. The fire burned bright all night long and was said to have been seen for miles. It was several days before it went out.

1920's

Barber shop of R.E. Neese burned down.

April 5, 1923: Baptist Church Fire

The Whitestown Baptist Church was damaged by fire, but narrowly escaped what could have been destruction, thanks to its members. An all-day meeting was in progress at the

church. The fire was discovered at half past one and was halfway up the furnace room wall near the flue and into the roof on the north side. It looked hopeless, but Dr. Roy Huckleberry and Moses Profitt took charge. One went up the stairs to beat the flames with his coat and finally cut the bell rope and fastened a bucket of water to it to haul to the top. The church had been remodeled a few years ago under Rev. W.T. Buchner. The congregation moved to the Lutheran Church to continue the service. There was about \$1000 worth of damage.

June 11, 1925: A Disastrous Blaze Visits Whitestown

A barn was discovered ablaze behind the Lutheran Parsonage by the pastor's little boy, H. Grady Davis. Within an hour, three houses and four barns were destroyed. The other homes were the homes of Russell Huffman (the home was owned by J.R. Ferguson) and A.O. Dulin, Trustee of Worth Township (the home was owned by his mother, Elizabeth Dulin). A dozen big trees across the street in Stark's Park were scorched by the heat. There was no fire equipment in Whitestown. Zionsville came and Lebanon started out to help, but couldn't reach it because of a burned-out motor in the truck. The fire heated the home of Roscoe Livengood, Mrs. Dema Ottinger, Cleve Goodwin, Miss Merle Harvey, and the Baptist Church. The Ottinger and Livengood homes were on fire several times, but they were able to put it out.

February 15, 1934: Hine Hardware and Allen's Grocery

A fire swept one-half block of Whitestown's business section and completely destroyed the Whitestown Hardware operated by A.E. Hine and son, Sebert Hine, and Charles Allen's Grocery. The fire was discovered by Grover Allen, a local garageman. It was believed to have started in the middle of the hardware store. Local citizens formed a volunteer fire brigade and with the aid of Whitestown equipment, was nearly under control when the water supply failed; six wells were pumped dry. The Lebanon Fire Department came to help, and local milk haulers brought milk cans full of water. The brick wall on the front finally collapsed and fell into the street, almost in front of the Pansy Van Horn Restaurant. The building was remodeled with a brick front in the fall of 1928 by the property owner, Walter St. Clair of Indianapolis.

1935

A fire took out the east side of the town around 1935. It destroyed the Peoples Bank, IOOF Lodge, and hardware store.

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116 W. Washington St., Suite B202
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to make tobacco
a part of your past?



Tobacco Free Boone County, in cooperation with the Boone County Health Dept., Witham Health Services Lung Center and the Boone County Cancer Society, is pleased to announce a smoking cessation program in May. The classes will begin on May 8 and continue for the next three Thursday evenings on May 15, 22, and 29. Classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Boone County Health Department.

Participants receive a **FREE** cessation program and the opportunity to purchase nicotine replacement patches for a \$10 co-pay each week that they take the patches (for a maximum of 6 weeks).

For more information, contact:
Julie Gilliam, Coordinator
(765) 482-3942, option 3



BOONE COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY
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LEBANON, IN 46052
(765) 482-4023

TERESA EDWARDS, PRESIDENT
JAYN ALLEN, SERVICE DIRECTOR

Would you, your organization or group like the opportunity to participate in a tobacco education or cessation project?

Tobacco Free Boone County
has grant opportunities available!

Mini Grant Application

1. Applications may be picked up from the Boone County Health Department.
2. Complete applications must be mailed to Tobacco Free Boone County for review by coalition partners.
3. The Tobacco Free Boone County coalition will assess the proposed project to determine if it meets the criteria.
4. The project must address a tobacco issue in Boone County and cannot be used to purchase any food items related to the activity.
5. Applicants may be requested to appear before the Tobacco Free Boone County coalition for their decision regarding the proposed program.
6. If the application is approved it may take one to two months to receive the funding as it will be processed through the Boone County Auditor's office.
7. Grants are to be submitted to:
Tobacco Free Boone County
116 W. Washington St., B202
Lebanon, IN 46052
8. Grant applications will be reviewed at the monthly coalition meeting.
9. You will be notified once your application has been processed.

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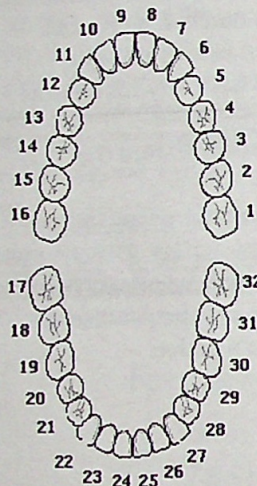
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Please call for an appointment today!!!

For more information, contact:
Julie Berry, Health Educator
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Saturday, April 26, 2003 — 5:00 p.m.
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\$20 per team — Proceeds will benefit the
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The top four teams win \$100, \$60, \$40 and \$20, respectively.
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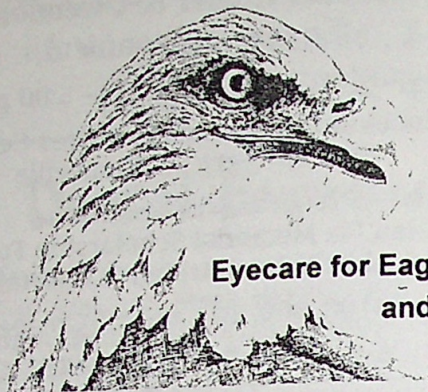
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Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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LHS
Junior-Senior
Prom

Saturday,
May 3, 2003



LHS
Graduation

Friday,
May 30, 2003

Lebanon Community Schools Remainder of 2002-03

April 18	Early Dismissal (Staff Development)
April 25	Snow Makeup Day
May 2	Snow Makeup Day
May 26	Memorial Day (No School)
May 29	Last Day of School
May 30	LHS Graduation

Lebanon Middle School
1800 N. Grant St., Lebanon
(765) 482-3400
<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/lms>

LMS World's Fair

The 7th grade World's Fair was held on Thursday, March 6, 2003. Unless you have experienced this event as a 7th grader (or the parent of a 7th grader), it is impossible to imagine the magnitude of this project/event. Over 60 countries were represented. The students presented music (the 7th grade band and choir presented a concert of international music), food (international food court in the cafeteria), artifacts, and other information about their countries. The students researched and worked on these projects for MONTHS! In addition to learning about their countries, the students learned valuable lessons about working together and meeting deadlines. Congratulations to the 7th grade students and parents for surviving the total experience!



St. Louis

8th Grade Trip
to St. Louis
May 15-16

St. Louis Parent Meeting

May 12, 2003, 7:00 p.m.

Lebanon Middle School Spring Mardi Gras Dance

May 10, 2003

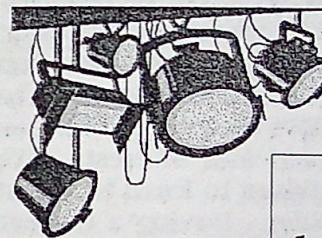
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



LMS students *only* may attend this event.
Pictures will be available for \$15 per package.

DRESS CODE: The dress code for the Spring Dance is "dress-up" (i.e. dress suitable for church, going out to eat, etc.); students should wear comfortable clothing that meets the LMS dress code. LMS does not encourage prom attire. Girls should wear dresses or pantsuits; boys should wear dress shirts & khakis (no jeans or shorts).

PARENTS: For security reasons, parents interested in chaperoning must call the office to register prior to the dance. Any parent not on the list will not be allowed in the building during the dance.



LMS Variety Show
May 21 and May 22, 2003
7:30 p.m.

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Variety Show Tryouts April 21-25

All kinds of acts are welcome:
Dancing, singing, playing an instrument,
telling jokes, acting out skits, juggling, magic...

Any student interested in trying out for Variety Show 2003 must sign up for an audition time on the choir room doors.

May 21, 2003, 7:30 p.m.

Concert, Jazz and Cadet Bands, Concert and Cadet Choirs

May 22, 2003, 7:30 p.m.

Concert, Jazz and Varsity Bands, Concert and Varsity Choirs

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CHILDERS CHAT

by Susan Childers, Principal
Perry-Worth Elementary School

Achieving equity among the various classes at a given grade level is a daunting task. Classroom teachers and the elementary principals work hard to keep the numbers even: number of boys/girls, number of special needs students, number of low-achieving students and high-achieving students, number of minority students, etc. In addition to these needs, the ACHIEVE program has been implemented through placing clusters of gifted students in one classroom. A new student management program is being implemented next year which will require class lists to be established for the future school year by May 1. I hope it is obvious that after considering all these factors, the elementary schools in Lebanon will not be accepting parent requests for specific teachers. It is my experience that when the present classroom teacher has some input into the placement decision along with the principal, we do an excellent job meeting the needs of our students. All of our teachers care about children and work to meet their individual needs and interests. We also believe it is very important for children to learn to adjust to a variety of teachers as they get older. Having a teacher with the same sort of style year after year does not help prepare our young people for the real world. I hope we have your trust in knowing that we will do our best to place your child with a teacher who will nurture and nourish them!

Artwork by P-W students

Hannah Pinkstaff, Colin Ritchie,
Andrea Merrill, Joseph Stefanik,
& Ashley Stephens
is currently on display
at the Boone County Courthouse!

Kindergarten Roundup



Perry-Worth Elementary School's Kindergarten Round-Up will be held from 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:45 p.m. on April 16 and 17. Children must be 5 years old by July 15, 2003, in order to be eligible for kindergarten in the fall.

Parents have a choice of full-day or half-day kindergarten programs. The total tuition cost for full-day kindergarten is \$1,400. Parents interested in the full-day program should make application beginning on March 11 at the school; payment of \$140 must accompany the application. The application period will remain open until all classes are full or until May 1.

During Round-Up, the children will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the kindergarten teachers, classrooms, and the school. Speech and hearing will be checked, and school nurses will record immunization information. For a \$6 fee, the Boone County Health Department will provide the immunizations necessary to bring a child's record up to date. Information on the Head Start program will also be available.

Documents required at the time of registration include the child's birth certificate, immunization record, child custody documents (if applicable), and proof of residency (lease, utility bill, etc.)

To schedule an appointment, call the office at 769-3286.

Perennial Flower Sale

April 26, 2003

\$6 for gallon-size container

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FUTURE BAND MEMBERS

5th Grade Band Parent Meeting

Tuesday, April 22, 2003

7:00 p.m.

Lebanon Middle School

5th Grade Parent Meeting

7:00 p.m. — May 5, 2003

Lebanon Middle School



Perry-Worth Elementary School New Boundaries, 2003-04

All students living in Perry and Worth townships, along with those students living in Center Township starting at CR 300 East at the northern boundary of Center Township and proceeding east, following the Center Township north boundary to the Center Township east boundary and then south, following the Center Township east boundary to the northern boundary of Worth Township.

Then proceed west following the Center and Worth township boundary (Ind. 32) to the west boundary of Worth Township and the south boundary of Center Township (CR 400 East).

Proceed south following this boundary to the south boundary of Center Township and the north boundary of Perry Township (CR 300 South). Then proceed west following the Center and Perry township boundary to CR 200 East, then proceed north, but do not include the students on CR 200 East, to where CR 200 East ends just south of I-65.

Proceed to the mid-point of I-65 and follow it northwest to the exit onto Indianapolis Avenue, then proceed north, but do not include students residing on both sides of Indianapolis Avenue or those residing on North Allen Drive and South Allen Drive. At the intersection of Indianapolis Avenue and Grant Street in Lebanon, proceed north, but do not include the students residing on both sides of Grant Street to the intersection of Main Street and Grant Street.

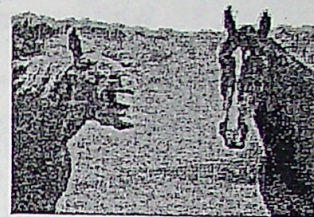
Proceed east from this intersection, not including students residing on both sides of Main Street to the entrance of Oak Hill Cemetery, and then continue to the intersection of CR 75 North (Ratsburg Road) and John Bart Road. Continue north on John Bart Road but do not include students residing on both sides of John Bart Road to the intersection of Elizaville Road.

Then proceed east on Elizaville Road, but do not include students residing on both sides of Elizaville Road, to the point of origin at the northern boundary of Center Township on CR 300 East.

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Easter Egg Sand Sculptures

Saturday, April 19, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Create a lovely swirling work of art inside a large glass Easter Egg! We will add many layers of beautiful sand dyed right in the classroom using natural ingredients with different types and sizes of natural sand samples. Fun hands-on workshop using my mortars and pestles and your creativity. This makes a very special gift for Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Snacktime Chemistry

Monday, April 21, 12:00-1:30 p.m.

TASTE and TEST your favorite beverages while sampling yummy palette-cleansing snacks from the Geology Buffet. Come hungry! Besides getting a healthy snack, we will be comparing pH, turbidity, and density differences of many interesting fluids. Each student will create their own density experiment and can take home a set of Litmus paper strips to test other foods at home!

Maps+Directions

Monday, April 28, 12:00-1:30 p.m.

Introductory class on how to understand maps and compass directions. We will be using real compasses and topographic maps to learn about scales, legends, elevation, distance, and direction. Each student will make their own little map of the back yard (weather permitting) or make a treasure map in the classroom.

REGISTRATION

All classes are held at Jump's Crossing. Classes are open to children ages 4 and up. The Geology workshops are 1.5 hours long and cost \$12 per student, with ½ price discounts for additional kids in the same family. The Art classes are 1 hour long and cost \$6 each except for the hat-decorating class, which is \$12 each due to cost of materials. Space is limited and non-refundable prepaid registration is required.

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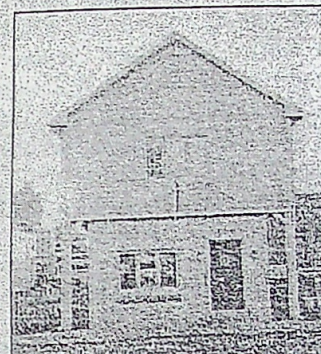
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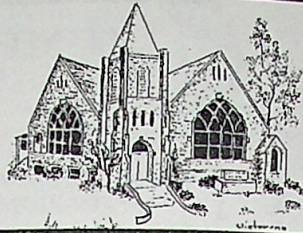
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St. Mark's Lutheran Church

107 S. Main St., Whitestown
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Worship Hour @ 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Night Bible Study @ 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School Classes with a
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As we celebrate the new life we see springing up all around us this time of year, the new life that we see is there only because another life has died. Those beautiful spring flowers are regenerated by the ones that were there last year; they bloomed, withered, and died. But they left their seed in the ground, which died and produced another flower for the next season. Jesus spent much time and repetitive effort in telling His disciples of His resurrection. He used many different explanations and many parables, trying to get them to understand something they had never heard before. Even with His hour at hand, as the disciples entered into the upper room on the night in which Jesus was betrayed and arrested, they were not concerned about His death or His going to the Father, but were more concerned with who would be the greatest out of the twelve. Shortly before this, according to John's gospel, Jesus specifically says to Philip and Andrew, "The hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified. Truly, truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit." He was telling them of His death and resurrection in terms that He believed they could understand. The scriptures never made it clear that the disciples really understood what Jesus was trying to teach them until after everything transpired and then they did as is noted. I don't think we are much different than the disciples. As many times as we hear and as many different ways it is explained to us, there is still a great "mystery" just as to how when we die, we can be resurrected to new life. Let's go back to the old agriculture arena: Do you see how the seed dies and then is grown into a plant that produces much fruit? When you walk out to your garden and plant a row of beans, do you wait to see what is going to happen or do you just know that it will? Of course you can't see what goes on under the earth's surface, but in 6 to 10 days you see seedlings popping their little heads out, don't you? "Faith," the writer of Hebrews says in chapter 11, verse 1, "Is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." Just as you are assured that the seedling will come up, you can be assured that when you die, you will come up (resurrected), not because of anything you've done, but because the Word of God says so. Have a great Easter, and I hope to see you at St. Mark's.

Blessings, Pastor Greg Higbee

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Easter Sunrise Service

April 20, 2003

8:00 a.m.

Full breakfast following worship.



Come celebrate our Lord's Resurrection at St. Mark's!

NOTICE

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Summer Schedule:

May 1, 2003 through Sept. 1, 2003

Sunday School @ 8:30 a.m.

Worship Hour @ 9:30 a.m.

Boone County's Older Hoosier & Senior Volunteer of 2003

The Boone County Council on Aging has named the following individuals for the Older Hoosier and Senior Volunteer of 2003:

Older Hoosier of the Year - Reverend Raymond Duff, minister of Lebanon Christian Church.

Senior Volunteer of the Year - Mary Huff, a volunteer at Witham Hospital for 25 years.

"Crusades" of the New Millennium?

by Michael Shafer

If I have heard it once, I have heard it half-a-dozen times: "The current American war against Islamic fundamentalists is comparable to the Crusades of the Middle Ages." What these individuals go on to communicate is that American Christians are "bad war-mongers" who are trying to impose their will upon "poor, peace-loving" Muslims. Unfortunately, the thinking of these individuals is as misguided and erroneous as is their revisionist history.

There were eight Crusades, nine if you count the Children's Crusade that never made it out of Europe and was opposed by the official church leadership, between 1095 and 1291. During this time there were indeed atrocities committed by both sides, no one familiar with history can deny this fact; however, we must look at the *a priori* event that set the Crusades into motion. In order to do this we must look at the events surrounding the First Crusade. In 1070 Muslim Seljuk Turks, in a desire to expand their religious influence and control of the trade routes, conquered Jerusalem. These Turks then began to harass and molest Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land. In the early 1090s these same Muslims attacked Constantinople, the Christian city which had governed the Byzantine Empire since the early fourth century. It is important to keep in mind that Islam did not exist until the seventh century, July 16, 622 according to Islamic historians.

The Byzantine Emperor, Alexius Comnenus, seeing that Constantinople was in danger of being overrun, sent an envoy to appeal for help from Pope Urban II, who was minding his own business governing the Western church. While there had been an official split between the Eastern and Western church in 1054, this appeal to Pope Urban II was to one Christian leader from another who was in need of assistance against a non-Christian aggressor. The Pope convened the Synod of Clermont in 1095, and along with the preaching of Peter the Hermit, stirred the West to assist the Christians of the East in an effort to repel the horde of attacking Islamic Turks. History clearly shows that had militant Muslims not attacked Jerusalem, Constantinople and the Byzantine Empire, there would have been no Crusades!

In regards to recent events, it has been proven that Islamic fundamentalists are responsible for the following acts of aggression against the American People:

- On November 4, 1979 Shiites captured the U.S. Embassy in Iran holding Americans as hostages for 444 days.
- In April 1983 there was a suicide car bombing against the U.S. embassy in Beirut which killed seventeen Americans.
- In October 1983 a suicide car bomb attack against the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut killed 241 servicemen.
- In August 1985 a car bomb at a U.S. military base in Frankfurt, Germany killed two and injured twenty.
- In October 1985 Palestinian terrorists hijacked the cruise liner *Achille Lauro*. Leon Klinghoffer, an elderly, wheelchair-bound American, is killed and then thrown overboard.
- On Dec. 21, 1988, a bomb is exploded aboard the Pan Am 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. All 259 people aboard, including 189 Americans, are killed.
- In February 1993 a bomb in a van exploded in the underground parking garage in New York's World Trade Center, killing six people and wounding 1,042.
- On Nov. 13, 1995 a car-bomb in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia killed five American military and civilian advisers.
- On June 25, 1996 a bomb aboard a fuel truck exploded outside a U.S. air force installation in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Nineteen U.S. military personnel are killed in the Khubar Towers housing facility, and 240 Americans are wounded.
- On Aug. 7, 1998 terrorist bombs destroy the U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania. In Nairobi, twelve Americans are killed, and six Americans are wounded. In Dar Es Salaam, one U.S. citizen is wounded.
- On Oct. 12, 2000 a terrorist bomb damaged the U.S.S. Cole in the port of Aden, Yemen, killing seventeen sailors and injuring thirty-nine.
- And of course we can not forget the attacks of September 11, 2001.

This list is, of course, by no means inclusive of all the Islamic aggressions against the citizens and or properties of the United States of America.

"The current American war against Islamic fundamentalists is comparable to the Crusades of the Middle Ages." Yes, this statement is true. Militant Muslims started the Crusades then, just as they have started the war now!

Condolences

LESTER L. ESSEX passed away on April 4, 2003, in Sun Lakes, Arizona. He graduated from Whitestown High School in 1945. He was a member of the U.S. Merchant Marines in World War II. Survivors include wife Janice Booher Essex, son David Essex, daughter Janis K. Essex, sister Pauline Heckman of Lebanon, and two grandchildren.



MARDELLE I. KOUNS passed away on March 21, 2003. The daughter of Riley and Lula (Ottinger) Laughner, she was a 1933 graduate of Whitestown High School. In 1935, she married Charles Kouns in Whitestown. From 1955 to 1963, she was a cook at Whitestown High School; from 1963 to 1977, she was a clerk at the Whitestown Post Office. Survivors include husband Charles Kouns and daughter Patty Anderson, both of Whitestown. Reverend Greg Higbee of Whitestown officiated at the service; burial was at Mts. Runn. Memorials may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

SUE CAUBLE MCKELVEY passed away on March 26, 2003. She was an elementary school teacher for 31 years, most recently teaching second and third grades at Granville Wells Elementary. Her husband, Robert A. McKelvey, survives; he is a third grade teacher at Perry-Worth Elementary School. Other survivors include son Kevin A. McKelvey and daughter Lee Anne McKelvey. Memorials may be made to Boone County Cancer Society, 210 E. Main St., Lebanon, or Central Christian Church, 311 E. Main St., Lebanon.

FRANCES PIPES passed away on March 28, 2003. She was the widow of William Henry Pipes. She and her family lived in Whitestown in the 1940's, then later moved to Jamestown, where they operated the Pipes Dry Cleaners for several years. Survivors include sons Jack Pipes and John Pipes, daughters Marilyn Rogers and Janet Jones, 14 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Frances Pipes

by Toby McDaniel

Frances Pipes and family were longtime Whitestowners. She and husband "Willie" started a dry cleaning business in the late '40s, in the north end of a small triangular frame building that fronted Main Street, directly across from Laughner Drugstore and Whitestown Dispatch (Jump's Crossing today). I'm sure it's long gone; it stretched south from the east-west side street that is still there, tapered to a point within a few feet of what then was Linville's Barber Shop (later was Bob White's Barber Shop, then Bud Merrill's Barber Shop). There was like a 1½-room apartment in the tail end of the building, which stood right at the edge of the sidewalk.

Willie and Frances had to be two of the hardest working people in Whitestown; their kids helped; it was really a family operation. It was the hottest spot in town during the summer, I remember that; big steam pressing machine; no air-conditioning; it was literally a "sweat shop." I think I have the correct sequence here; after a few years, the business relocated to roomier quarters, the two-car garage back of their home a half block west of the high school (fronting the street running from the school to what then was the ballpark).

Son Jack was WHS Class of '52; his sister Marilyn graduated couple of years earlier, their brother Johnny Bill was probably Class of '58 and there was a younger sister.

My story about the house next to the grade school burning to the ground was their original home.

Frances Pipes passed away on March 28, 2003 (see obituary on preceding page).

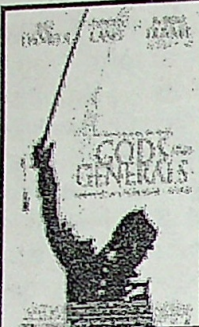
*"Life is eternal
and love is immortal;
death is only a horizon.
A horizon is nothing,
save the limit of our sight."*

— Rossiter W. Raymond

Aaron Glenn, son of William Glenn and Cama Dazey of Whitestown, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy to work as an Operations Specialist. Currently a senior at LHS, he will report for training at Great Lakes, Illinois, in June.



GODS AND GENERALS



Whitestown residents Andy and David Fulks appear as extras in the Civil War epic movie, "Gods and Generals." The movie, which was released on February 21, 2003, is rated PG-13 (for sustained battle sequences) and stars Jeff Daniels, Stephen Lang, and Robert Duvall (as Robert E. Lee).

Andy Fulks operates a local business, Fall Creek Suttler, which deals in Civil War-era items. His 14-year-old son, David, is currently in the 8th grade at Lebanon Middle School. Andy has been participating in Civil War re-enactments since 1978; David has been participating since he was ten days old.

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