

# WHITESTOWN NEWSLETTER

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## **What Would You Have Done? What Is Our Duty?**

*Submitted by Carla Jackson,  
Whitestown Town Council Member*

### **What would you have done?**

I am sure everyone has heard some rumbling of the issues that have happened with the Town Marshal position recently. The Town Council feels the need to make everyone aware of the facts. No hearsay involved or rumors taken into consideration, just the facts.

The Town Council received some complaints from four citizens on the use of our Town vehicles. On two separate occasions, the Town police car(s) were seen outside of the city limits and/or outside of Boone County in what appeared to be non-Town-related activities. The locations in the complaints were close to Anderson and on I-69 at the Fortville exit.

At the time of the first complaint, an investigation was started. During the investigation, more complaints came in. This was not public information. We are not allowed to discuss any investigation until the investigation is complete and the employee has had a chance to attend an Executive Session with the Town Council. If the employee chooses to tell his/her friends about any alleged infractions or violations, that is his/her choice, but the Town Council has not and will not discuss personal information unless it is during a public meeting. This does give the Town Council a large disadvantage.

Between the time the investigation started and ended, many untrue rumors surfaced. When the open meeting did occur, the Council, Clerk-Treasurer, Deputy Clerk and Town attorney were faced with a lot of angry citizens who obviously did not have the full and factual story. If the Town Council wanted to "get rid of the Marshal," we would have done so when he resigned last March. There are Indiana Codes that give strict guidelines on dismissing an officer of the law. The Town Council has never started that procedure.

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### What Would You Have Done? (continued from previous page)

The five items that were addressed with the Town Marshal were:

- 1) Allowing reserve officers to use Town property (vehicles) outside of city limits for personal gain while not performing any duties for the Town of Whitestown.
- 2) Failure to keep an accurate property log.
- 3) Failure to submit a schedule to his commanding officer.
- 4) Campaigning against elected officials while in uniform.
- 5) Use of Town property outside of Boone County for personal gain while not performing any duties for the Town of Whitestown.

During the Executive Session, item #3 was deemed a communication breakdown between the Marshal and his commanding officer; however, the other four items did remain an issue.

On item #4, we have had several people come forward and state this action had happened. None of them would give a written statement or come in person. This item had to be thrown out.

Item number #2, counsel for the Marshal did state this had been completed and asked that a grace period be given for it to be turned in before any action is taken. That was agreed upon.

That leaves the two most serious issues.

#1, Allowing reserve officers to use the vehicle outside city limits for personal gain while not performing any duties for the Town. For this action, a written reprimand was given.

#5, Use of the Town vehicle outside of the county for personal gain, without the permission of his commanding officer and while not performing any duties for the Town. For this, the Town Marshal received a two-day suspension without pay.

I am not sure if anyone understands the incredible risk the Town was placed in by the last two actions (#1 & #5). If anything had happened while these actions were taking place, the Town would not have been covered under insurance and would have been opened up for huge lawsuits.

One of the reserves asked, "What about when I take the car out to be serviced? That is out of the city limits." That is correct, but when getting the car serviced, that is performing duties or actions on behalf of the Town. It is not taking a second job several counties away and using the Town vehicle to do so.

I have also heard, "What is the harm? What is the chance that something would happen while they are out making a little extra money?" The chance is about as good as the chance of four Town residents seeing the two cars involved in actions strictly prohibited, several counties away — THAT HAPPENED. If one of those "almost never likely to happen" items happened, then what is the chance of the other happening? Are you willing to chance it? As your elected official, I am not.

I am one of the Town Marshal's strongest backers. All three of the Council Members are supporters of the Marshal. I have many times stated my feelings about him and the manner in which he performs his duties. No one, not one person sitting currently on the Town Council, has ever said he does not do a good/great job.

All of us in our daily lives must live up to a certain standard and follow certain rules and regulations. If we fail to do the right thing all the time, that does not make us "bad people"; however, we must still face the consequences. The punishment the Marshal received was only a fraction of what could have happened. The Council as a whole chose not to take the punishment to the limit.

### What is our duty?

This question has also been asked. Our duty is to serve the public. With that, understanding we have to make decisions that will not please everyone all the time. Nevertheless, the decisions have to be made. Whenever any complaint is made and the legitimacy of the complaint is found to be true, then we are obligated to investigate. That is what you voted us into office to do. When you vote for any elected office, you are asking that candidate to make decisions, based on facts, in such a manner that will benefit the community they are asking to serve. Not everyone will agree with the decisions; that is just part of it. You will never please all the people all the time.

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### What Is Our Duty? (continued from previous page)

Some of our other "jobs" are: Negotiating deals with developers that benefit the Town for almost \$23,000 (that is close to 25% of the Town's yearly budget). We also arrange and work the annual "Town clean up." One of the other items we work on is setting up a payment plan on the utility so that the utility can work in the black and not in the red. The Council also assists in developing a budget for the Town. The Town Clerk develops the budget that gets reviewed and adjusted by the Council. We also keep an eye on all day-to-day activities in the Town. Keeping an eye on any projects in the Town. The recent water and wastewater projects, keeping an eye on the bottom line and making sure we didn't spend too much on those projects. We also must keep in constant communication with the APC. We also must keep up with the changing times and review and adopt ordinances to benefit and protect the Town and its citizens. Whenever someone has a problem with a utility bill, one of us usually will get involved. We also have to make decisions on any other major project that has to be done in Town (for example, paving, street signs, and much, much more).

Along with the issue that recently came up with the Marshal, there are many other important issues the Council deals with on a day-to-day basis. I encourage all of the people who wanted to get involved in the Marshal issue to get involved in other VERY IMPORTANT issues. I would also like to encourage all of the candidates who are running for a Town position to attend all of the remaining Council meetings. With two of the three Council members not up for re-election, all candidates need to stay current with the activities and be brought up to speed.

**The Town needs volunteers.** Just like the people who serve on the Parks Board, the Zoning Board, and THE RESERVE POLICEMEN. All of the people in these departments work for free, for the love of the Town. If you can't volunteer time, please take the time to thank all of these people for all of their time and effort. If any good comes from all of this, I would like for it to be more Town involvement.

We have such a special place. If you haven't done so recently, take a step back and look at what we have. It is truly special.

Your Council Member, and Town Resident

*Carla Jackson*

## Boone County Property Reassessment Values and Property Taxes

Submitted by

*Debbie Ottinger, Boone County Assessor  
Gretchen Smith, Boone County Auditor  
Sam Baldwin, Boone County Treasurer*

The Boone County Auditor's Office has received Reassessment values from the Boone County Assessor. They are processing these values and working on certifying the Net Assessed Values to the State of Indiana. Once those values have been sent to the State, the Auditor's Office will be waiting for the State to Notify their office of the tax rate.

As soon as the Auditor's Office receives and advertises the tax rate and completes the abstract to the State, the Treasurer's Office will put the "pre-pay" payments into their system and then they will print the tax statements and mail them to the taxpayers and the mortgage companies. The estimated time frame for the Treasurer's Office is 3 to 4 weeks.

The County Assessor's Office will have Form 11's mailed out the week of August 18. The Form 11's will show the Assessed Values of the property and they will not have the amount the taxes are on them nor will tax amounts be available from the Assessor, Auditor or Treasurer at that time. At the time they receive their Form 11's, individuals may come into the County Assessor's Office and receive a copy of their Property Record Card to verify their assessment and if they have questions about their assessment, they can schedule an informal meeting. Telephone numbers for the scheduling of appointments will be on the Form 11's.

**Q:** *When will the taxes be due, once the actual tax bill is received?*  
**A:** The taxes will be due Nov. 10 if everything goes right. This will mean that spring & fall will be due by then without penalties. Penalties will be applied on the amount not paid Nov. 11.

— Sam Baldwin, Boone County Treasurer

**Q:** *Will Boone County be offering loans for homeowners who need to borrow money in order to cover the increased tax payment on short notice?*

**A:** Boone County cannot offer loans to taxpayers, since there is no law that I am aware of that provides for that. Our hope is that individuals saved at least the amount they paid last year in order to apply it to this year's amount once they receive their notice. Sam offered residents an opportunity to pay last year's amount to offset any increase that may occur. Some taxpayers took advantage of that opportunity and some did not. Most people realized that even though they didn't get a statement in May, they would still owe taxes during this year.

— Debbie Ottinger, Boone County Assessor



# WHITESTOWN ELECTION

Tuesday, November 4, 2003

Worth Township Fire Station  
2965 South 575 East, Whitestown

## TOWN COUNCIL

District #1 Celia A. Follmar  
District #2 Nate Engledow  
Carla Jackson  
District #3 John R. Simpson  
Sam Sorter

## CLERK-TREASURER

Kathy A. Graham  
Debra Zachelmeyer

## TOWN COURT JUDGE

Ed Bradley  
Wayne Cornwell  
Michael Shafer

## VOTER REGISTRATION

- Who may register: U.S. citizens; must be 18 years of age by next election; must be resident of precinct for 30 days prior to election.
- When to register: Registration begins 30 days after an election; deadline to register to vote is 29 days before an election.
- Where to register: Boone County Clerk's Office in the Boone County Courthouse; Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles @ 2222 N. Lebanon Street; Lebanon Public Library @ 104 E. Washington Street; Worth Township Trustee (Rob Guest @ 769-3886); Republican Party Precinct Committee (Bobbie Kaser @ 769-3587); Democrat Party Precinct Committee (Alan Cragun @ 769-3490).

## Important Dates for Whitestown's Election

*Submitted by Lisa Garoffolo, Boone County Clerk*

Please remind your readers that since this is a municipal election year, only the voters inside the town limits are eligible to vote.

August 6: This is the first day a "write-in" candidate may file for office. This is also the first day we can receive absentee ballot application.

September 15: The deadline is noon to file as a "write-in" candidate.

September 25: This is the deadline for the Clerk's Office to send out an absentee ballot to voters who have already filed an application with the office. The applications received after this date will have ballots sent ASAP.

October 6: The last day for voter registration to be eligible to vote in this election. This is also the first day of absentee voting in the Election Office in the Courthouse.

October 23: The first day the "traveling board" may vote a confined person at a private residence or nursing home or a voter with disabilities that cannot get to the polls to vote.

October 25: Election Office in the Courthouse will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to accommodate absentee voting.

October 27: Deadline by midnight for the Clerk's Office to receive an absentee application for voting by mail.

November 1: Election Office in the Courthouse will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to accommodate absentee voting.

November 3: Absentee voting in the Election Office and by "traveling board" until noon.

## November 4: ELECTION DAY!!!

Polls are open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Citizens can monitor the progress of the election on their computer after 6:00 p.m. on Election Day. The website to access is [www.bccn.boone.in.us](http://www.bccn.boone.in.us). The results are only a few seconds to a couple of minutes behind reading them in the Clerk's Office. The site can be accessed currently to learn who the candidates are for the municipal election.



# WHITESTOWN TOWN COUNCIL



Meeting Minutes  
July 14, 2003  
Submitted by Deana Harter

Mike McQueen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Deana Harter said roll call. Mike and Carla are here; Scott is on vacation. Carla made the motion to accept last month's Board meeting minutes. Mike seconded the motion. Unanimous vote ensued.

## NEW BUSINESS

The Board signed a permit for a mini barn.

Mike began by stating he has been contacted about Royal Run being connected to our sewer. Carla stated she has been asked about Whitestown purchasing Boone County Utility. They want someone to take over Boone County Utilities. We have an agreement with Zionsville and Boone County that we will not aggressively pursue anyone outside of our area.

Tom said the County needs to decide if they want to purchase this first. They do not want to do this.

Christine asked Tom about Whitestown purchasing Boone Utilities; could we get enough to pay the bonds? Tom said he would need to investigate this; he isn't sure.

Christine asked if we could handle the 750 homes in Royal Run right now. Tom said now, no; we could expand.

Royal Run citizen asked if their writing letters to Whitestown Town Hall about their wishes for service would help. Mike explained what the Town would have to do to get service out to Royal Run.

Carla asked can we buy it and can we afford the bond, can we pay the bond? We would have to justify the expansion. We would have to put a forced main and pumping station in.

Tom said Triad recommends keeping IWC water out there and running a forced main for the sewer. Tom also spoke about locations where we could put in another plant.

Carla said we are going to take our time deciding. We will decide in the next 30 days if we plan to participate in the running for this service.

Christine said we have to answer the petition. We will contact them to let them know our intentions.

There were questions about rates and management decisions.

Carla said this wouldn't be in a couple of months; maybe six months.

Carla made a motion that Christine and Carla write a letter to send to IURC about purchasing Boone County Utility. Mike seconded the motion. Unanimous vote ensued.

There will be a meeting July 31 at 2:00 in room E306 in the State Office Building.

Carla read Ordinance 2003-10, An Amendment to the Subdivision Control of Whitestown Concerning Emergency Warning Sirens, for the first reading.

Ordinance 2003-11, An Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Whitestown, has been tabled until next month.

## OLD BUSINESS

Ordinance 2003-08 and Ordinance 2003-09 have been tabled until next month. Carla asked for copies of the ordinances to be made for the audience to read; therefore, we could read the ordinances by title only.

Carla said Mr. Bannister has called her about the working easement. He has made an offer for the town to pay him \$4,000 to not go to court. Christine said we probably could win. The questions were raised, "Can a municipality pay this with taxpayer dollars?" and "Do we have insurance to cover this?"

Christine stated it comes down to how much do we want to spend to litigate this.

Bill Walker suggested getting the wording corrected for the easement five to ten years from now.

Estelle Albright summed up the essence of this situation.

Chris Herrick reminded we could hold off on issuing permits. There has not been any water run through this line yet!

Carla would like to get Cully, Beazer and the Town to each put in one third of the cost to settle this out of court. Carla will contact Beazer tomorrow to discuss this option.

Mike stated our fiscal responsibility is better to pay them \$4,000 instead of litigation fees. The audience didn't agree due to precedence.

Mike asked Chris Herrick about finding out if there are any other double lines in any easements.

Carla will call Greg Bannister to let them know we are working on this issue.



## MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

Carla asked about the Town siren. Chris fixed the starter and now we need to decide about the location of the siren when we move Town Hall to a different location. This building goes up for auction August 21 at 7:00 p.m. Kathy is researching locations to move into.

Ralph asked why we couldn't move back into the old building. Mike said he would like the carriage house on the back torn off and build a two-car garage behind the building for the two police cars. He would like to see all of the offices combined into the one building. Then we could move the garage out to the water plant someday.

Chris stated Rob Guest wants \$1000 to pay for the siren. He explained we can get a pole for \$300 and he thinks TDS will help us move the lines. Chris will call to set this up.

Mike made the motion with Kathy locating the \$1000 to pay the Township and to pay the cost of moving the siren to Town Hall. Carla seconded the motion. Unanimous vote ensued.

Ralph asked for an additional appropriation approval of \$6,750 from the budget to match the grant. He wants to hire an additional officer for \$13 per hour for 25 hours per week. Carla stated we will appropriate this in the next budget. Mike made the motion we use the appropriation to get an officer. Carla seconded the motion. Unanimous vote. Motion passed. Deana asked if we could use the same ad as last time; Ralph said yes. She will fax this to the paper and ask them to run the ad for ten days.

Estelle brought up the buffer yard and the fence that has been put there. Mike and Carla said we have not heard back from Boone County. Estelle said she has spoken to the Homeowners Association and explained the first plans for the fence were rejected and the second set were accepted.

Estelle reminded the board about the BZA meeting here on the 22nd of July. Deana told Estelle she would get her a key for the door so they can get in on the 22nd.

## STAFF REPORTS

### Water Company: Chris Herrick

Chris Herrick spoke about the Baker drain. They got a large ball of roots out of the drain.

The backhoe is back up and running. We need to work on the drain at the property that used to belong to the

Revercombs. The church drain is draining fine; it still needs to be fixed. They did fix the leak we had.

Tom Schubert said the Town employees did an excellent job fixing around the well.

Carla asked about a change order for \$9,000. Triad's recommendation is not to pay this extra. They had the information and now they want to charge more. Carla said she won't sign this change order. Carla has a meeting with Jim to discuss costs.

Tom submitted pay claim #8 requesting \$4,533 and change order #3.

Mike read the Utility Department Procedures for Employees that he has worked on with Chris Herrick to come up with. First incident, the Department head has authority to put the employee on probation for 60 days, and they have the power to terminate if necessary. There will be no more infractions during this period. They will perform duties as required, do as they are asked. They will have a consistent positive and cooperative attitude while performing duties.

Carla asked what happens if Chris fires Darin. She is the one who has to deal with IDEM; she has asked for two provisional permits in 12 months. She thinks after three write-ups, both employee and supervisor sign the write-up.

Mike explained how he feels this process should be done.

Carla stated putting this in writing helps. Carla asked John Simpson how he feels about this. John Simpson said Chris should get certified to run the sewer plant.

The audience discussed this situation.

Christine Atkinson said the Town Board needs to make the final decision whether someone gets fired, due to the possibility of litigation.

Carla told Chris Herrick to start documentation on performance.

Christine suggested the Department heads develop a Standard Operating Procedure Performance Review.

### Street Department: John Allen

John Allen spoke about Walker Farm Addition. 37 houses, 68 permits issued, 2 permits to be completed, 64 houses being worked on, 21 houses have people in them, and 5 more will be ready by the end of the month. John spoke about the house that caught on fire. All of the trusses will need to be replaced. This house was sold.



Police Department: Ralph Roberts

Ralph addressed car maintenance that he is requesting. He read a list of items that he stated he needs in order to perform his responsibility. He submitted a bill that he said needs to be paid. He also requested account balances from police funds. He also spoke about firearm trainings that are \$350 for three days.

Ralph thanked Boone County for assisting him in running radar.

Traffic Data

31 UTT's, 41 Warnings, 16 Tagged, 2 Towed, 2 10-50's,  
1 DWI (2 which are in Sup II on arrest)

Arrest

3 Adults, 0 Juveniles, 5 Misd, 0 Felony, 1 Warrant, 1 Domestic

Runs/Calls

3 Criminal, 4 Emergency, 5 Assists, 2 Alarms

Man Hours

4 Patrol Reserve, 0 Court Hours, 0 Bailiff, 0 Training

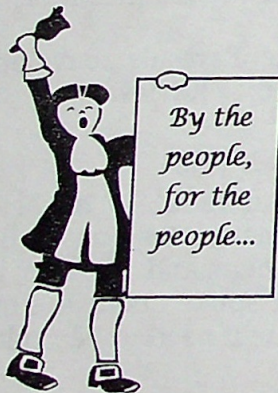
Vehicle Stats

Fuel: Gallons 209.92, cost \$296.80.

Park Update

No one from the Parks Board is here for an update.

Carla made the motion to adjourn the July Town Board meeting. Mike seconded the motion. Unanimous vote ensued.



Whitestown  
Town Council Meeting

Mon., Sept. 8, 2003

7:30 p.m.

Town Hall

# Walker Farms

- The addresses of 24 homes in the Walker Farms subdivision reportedly must be changed in order to eliminate potential problems with emergency service dispatches. According to the Boone County Sheriff's Department, the addresses conflict with the development's second and third sections.
- At the Boone County Area Plan Commission meeting on August 6, 2003, the Walker Farms secondary plats for Sections 2 and 3 were approved. (The primary plat was approved on May 16, 2001, with the secondary plat for Section 1 being approved on August 1, 2001.) The Section 2 secondary plat is 24.336 acres with 53 single-family lots. The Section 3 secondary plat is 9.401 acres with 42 single-family lots.
- According to staff reports on the APC web site:
  - There are two small wetlands in the Walker Farms subdivision. Both wetland areas are proposed to remain intact as part of the open-space areas.
  - The right-of-way for CR 400 South runs through the Walker Farms property. The primary plat shows that the right-of-way for CR 400 has been widened to 110' and will be relocated through the development. The plans show that, as part of the proposed development, CR 400 will be constructed to a two-lane configuration.
  - If a traffic signal has not been constructed at the intersection of CR 650 East and SR 334 by the time the 446th Walker Farms dwelling has been constructed, Crossmann will execute a traffic light covenant with the State of Indiana to pay their pro rata cost of the installation of a traffic signal on or before September 1, 2006.

For more information:

<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/apc/WalkerFmSec2.pdf>

<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/apc/WalkerFmSec3.pdf>



## Worth Township 2004 Proposed Budget

### Notice to Taxpayers of Budget Estimates and Tax Levies

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Worth Township, Boone County, Indiana that the proper officers of said township at Worth Twp. Fire Station on August 25, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. will conduct a public hearing on the year 2004 budget. Following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filing an objection petition with the proper officers of the political subdivision within seven days after the hearing. The objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate, or tax levy that taxpayers object to. If a petition is filed, the political subdivision shall adopt with its budget a finding concerning the objections filed and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing, the Township Board will meet at Worth Twp. Fire Station on September 8, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. to adopt the following budget:

#### Budget Estimates and Tax Levies

Township Fund	Budget Estimate	Max. Est. Funds		Current Tax Levy
		To Be Raised (Incl. Appeals)	Excessive Levy Appeals Incl. in Column 3	
General	\$ 32,150	\$12,230		\$10,304
Debt Service	\$ 38,780	\$38,000		\$31,040
Poor Relief	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,870		\$ 2,074
Fire Fighting	\$345,000	\$47,219	\$8,000	\$15,983
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$420,930</b>	<b>\$99,369</b>	<b>\$8,000</b>	<b>\$59,401</b>

The estimated maximum levy limitations are: Civil \$13,123, Fire \$47,108.

Taxpayers appearing at the hearing shall have an opportunity to be heard. Pursuant to IC-6-1.1-17-13, after the tax levies have been determined, fixed by the appropriate governing body, and the tax rates published by the County Auditor, then ten or more taxpayers objecting to the levies may appeal to the Department of Local Government Finance by filing a petition with the County Auditor. The petition must be filed on or before the tenth day after publication of the proposed rates charged. The County Auditor will then forward the objection petition to the Department of Local Government Finance for consideration. However, a group of ten or more taxpayers may not initiate an appeal against the notice of tax rates published by the County Auditor if less than seventy-five percent (75%) of the objecting taxpayers were not objecting taxpayers on the objection petition filed upon publication of the notice to taxpayers of budget estimates and tax levies published by the unit.

Robert L. Guest, Worth Township Trustee

## ZONING REQUEST FOR CAR LOT TABLED TO NEXT MONTH

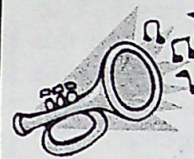


As reported in last month's *Newsletter*, Teresa Fruits has applied for a zoning change for the old Post Office (102 S. Main Street) to allow for a small car sales lot. On July 9, 2003, the APC considered the request to amend zoning from R3 (Residential, medium density) to Industrial I1. At that time, the APC directed the applicant to change the request from Industrial I1 to UB (Urban Business).

At the August 6 APC meeting, the item was tabled to September 3, at the applicant's request.

The surrounding properties to the north are zoned Industrial I1, while the properties across the street to the south and west are zoned Residential R3.

## New Hope Christian Church Concert

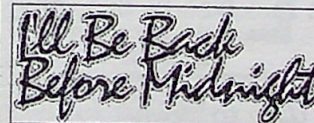


Trumpeter David O'Neill will perform at New Hope Christian Church in Whitestown on September 14, 2003. He will be playing at both morning services (8:15 & 10:45 a.m.), as well as during a concert at the church at 7:30 that evening. Admission is free; a free-will offering will be taken.

O'Neill has played with performers such as Larnell Harris and Sandi Patti. He is known for his performances in church services, concerts, and television broadcasts. For more information, please call (317) 769-3626 or (317) 440-7213.

## Theatre at the Milk Building

904 E. Walnut Street, Lebanon



October 3 through November 1  
Fridays and Saturdays 8:00 p.m.  
\$14 adults, \$10 children/seniors

Tickets can be purchased at the door, by calling the box office at (765) 483-6455, or online at [www.themilkbuilding.com](http://www.themilkbuilding.com).

*"Wonderfully spooky...somewhere between an Agatha Christie mystery and a Hitchcock thriller. A really good ghost story."*

— *Toronto Globe and Mail*



## WHITESTOWN LIONS CLUB

P.O. Box 165, Whitestown, IN 46075

Submitted by  
Mike Hancock, Vice President/Park Director

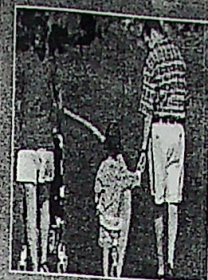


We recently completed the next phase of the children's playground area. The money for this phase of our project came in the form of a grant from the Subaru/Isuzu foundation located in Lafayette. This phase of equipment is designed for the younger children who come to the park to "hang out" and have a good time. We have conveniently nestled this portion of the playground closer to the open shelter house and among the trees for a little shade. We have a feeling that the moms and grandmas will appreciate that we were thinking of them while deciding the placement of our "tot world" area. We are happy to see that the new playground is getting a lot of use, and everyone seems to enjoy what we have done thus far, but there is still one more phase to go. The final phase, which will add to the larger structure, will be completed as soon as we can secure another grant.

We have two major projects on our current agenda. The first is the completion of our fourth ball diamond for use by the Little League. The second project is the complete renovation and replumbing of the bathrooms, which have fallen into a rather sad state and been the object of some minor vandalism. If you would like to volunteer your time or expertise to come and help with either of these projects, we would sure like to hear from you. We also like to hear from anybody in the area that has been ordered to perform community service hours.

The Whitestown Little League has just started up a men's slow pitch softball league in the park. The teams play on Sunday evenings. If you are interested in taking in a game or possibly getting onto a team, please feel free to drop in and see us.

*The Whitestown Lions Club would like to convey our deepest sympathies to the family of Lion John Isenhower. Lion John recently passed away. He had been a member of the Lions Club since September of 1966. He will be missed.*



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  - Less than perfect credit
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Or Toll Free  
866-566-0906



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Lebanon Community School Corporation  
Administrative Center  
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(765) 482-0380

[http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/lcsc/LCSC\\_admin.html](http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/lcsc/LCSC_admin.html)

### LCSC Fall Schedule

September 1	Labor Day — No School
September 26	Staff Development Day — Early Dismissal
October 23-24	Parent Conferences — Early Dismissal
October 27-31	Fall Vacation
November 14	Staff Development Day—Early Dismissal
November 27-28	Thanksgiving Vacation



### Lebanon Sports Boosters

Open Meeting  
Tuesday, August 19, 2003 @ 7:00 pm  
Room B-14, Lebanon High School

Meet Jack Birmingham,  
the New Athletic Director  
and the Fall Sports Coaches

Become a Member of Sports Boosters  
and Support the Tigers!

### LHS Class of 1998 Reunion

The LHS Class of '98 will hold its 5-year reunion at 5:00 p.m. on September 6 at the Boone County Conservation/Shrine Club, 701 E. Noble St. The cost is \$5 per person at the door, which includes a cookout, bonfire, DJ, and door prizes. For more information, contact Andrew Thayer at (765) 336-9081 or e-mail at [reunion1998lebanon@yahoo.com](mailto:reunion1998lebanon@yahoo.com).

### LHS Class of 1958 Seeking Classmates

The reunion committee is looking for the following people from the class of 1958: Ken Baker, Diane Beadle-Cummins, Phil Blue, Peggy Clements, Barbara Fall-Anderson, Larry Fine, Carol Gregg-Hatfield, Suellen Groninger-Edens, Richard Hawkins, Nick (Karl) Neuman, Dave Neuman, Bill Pearsey, Susie Powell-Hogshire, Enola Rentschler-Gardner, Felix Wells, and Alger Wheaton. If you have contact information for any of the above, please contact Judy Kennedy Thompkins @ (765) 482-0271 or [pcbaskets@yahoo.com](mailto:pcbaskets@yahoo.com), or Nancie Paddack Kelly @ (765) 482-4404 or [nkelly@qserve.net](mailto:nkelly@qserve.net).

### Perry-Worth Elementary School

3900 East 300 South, Lebanon  
(317) 769-3286

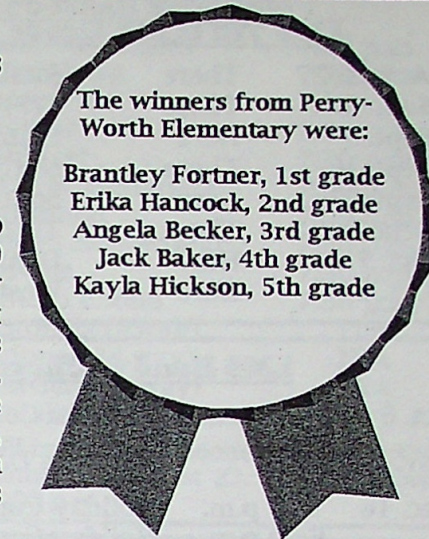
<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/pw>

### Perry-Worth Elementary School's Most Improved Students (2002-03)

The Lebanon Kiwanis Club recently recognized 20 Lebanon elementary students with "Most Improved Student" awards for the 2002-03 school year. The students, who were nominated by their teachers, were presented with trophies from the Kiwanis Club.

The winners from Perry-Worth Elementary were:

Brantley Fortner, 1st grade  
Erika Hancock, 2nd grade  
Angela Becker, 3rd grade  
Jack Baker, 4th grade  
Kayla Hickson, 5th grade



### BASE

(Before and After School Experience)

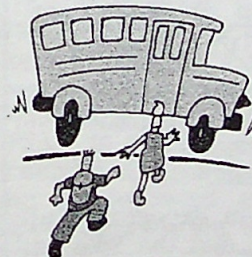
Youth Action Community Council of Boone County

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After-school care until 6:00 p.m.

(765) 482-0498

### BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL CARE



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(317) 769-3427

- Nurse/Qualified Medical Assistant/CPR
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- Bus to/from Perry-Worth Elementary



## Lebanon Middle School

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

### LMS 7th & 8th Grade Football Schedule

August 27	There	Jamboree	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 2	There	Tri-West	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	Here	Frankfort	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	There	Northridge	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	Here	Southmont	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	There	Tuttle	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Here	Danville	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Here	Western Boone	6:00 p.m.

### LMS Band & Choir Concert Dates

Oct. 6	7:30 p.m.	Autumn Concert	CB, JB, CC
Nov. 11	TBA	Veterans Day	CB, CC
Dec. 18	1:00 p.m.	Holiday Concert	All bands/choirs
	6:00 p.m.	Holiday Concert	CAB, CB, CC, VC
	7:30 p.m.	Holiday Concert	VB, JB, VC
Jan. 27	6:00 p.m.	Café Concert	CB
Jan. 31	TBA	Vocal/Piano Solo & Ensemble Contest	
Feb. 7	TBA	Instrumental Solo & Ensemble Contest	
Feb. 18	6:00 p.m.	World's Fair	VB and VC
Mar. 2	7:30 p.m.	Spring Concert	CAB, CB, JB
Mar. 30	7:30 p.m.	Spring Musical	CC
Mar. 31	7:30 p.m.	Spring Musical	CC
May 19	12:30 p.m.	Variety Show	All bands/choirs
	7:30 p.m.	Variety Show	CAB, CB, JB, CC, VC
May 20	7:30 p.m.	Variety Show	CB, VB, JB, CC, VC

CAB = Cadet Band (6th grade)      VB = Varsity Band (7th grade)  
CB = Concert Band (8th grade)      JB = Jazz Band  
VC = Varsity Choir                      CC = Concert Choir

All concerts will be held in the LMS Auxiliary Gym, except the Café Concert, which will be held in the Choir Room, and the Solo and Ensemble Contest, which will be held at Brownsburg Middle School.

## Lebanon High School

510 Essex Drive, Lebanon  
(765) 482-0400  
<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/lhs>

### LHS Varsity Football Schedule

August 15	Home	Hamilton Heights	7:00 p.m.
August 22	Home	Brownsburg	7:30 p.m.
August 29	Away	Mooresville	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Home	Tri-West	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Away	Frankfort	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Home	North Montgomery	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Away	Southmont	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Home	C'ville - Homecoming	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Away	Danville	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Away	Western Boone	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24, Oct. 31, Nov. 7		Sectionals (Away)	TBA
Nov. 14		Regionals (Away)	TBA
Nov. 21		Semi-State (Away)	TBA
Nov. 29		State Finals (Away)	TBA

WIRE Radio (91.1) in Lebanon will broadcast a Boone County football game every Friday night, beginning on August 22. All broadcasts begin with a pre-game show at 7:00 p.m.

### American College Testing (ACT)

The ACT will be given at LHS on Saturday, September 27, 2003 (deadline August 22, 2003) and Saturday, February 7, 2004 (deadline January 2, 2004). For more information or to register, see your LHS guidance counselor or visit [www.act.org](http://www.act.org).

### Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)

Both the SAT I and SAT II will be administered at LHS on Saturday, October 11, 2003 (deadline September 9, 2003) and Saturday, May 1, 2004 (deadline March 25, 2004). For more information or to register, see your LHS guidance counselor or visit [www.collegeboard.com/sat/html/students/indx001.html](http://www.collegeboard.com/sat/html/students/indx001.html).

### Preliminary SAT (PSAT)

The Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) is given to high school juniors (sophomores may take a practice PSAT). The test, which is co-sponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is the qualifying test for National Merit Scholarship competitions. As the PSAT is administered by the high school, registration must be completed through LHS. The fee for the test is \$10. The PSAT will be administered at LHS on Tuesday, October 21, 2003. For more information, see your LHS guidance counselor or visit [www.collegeboard.com/psat/student/html/indx001.html](http://www.collegeboard.com/psat/student/html/indx001.html).



# OLD FIRE STATION GOING, GOING,



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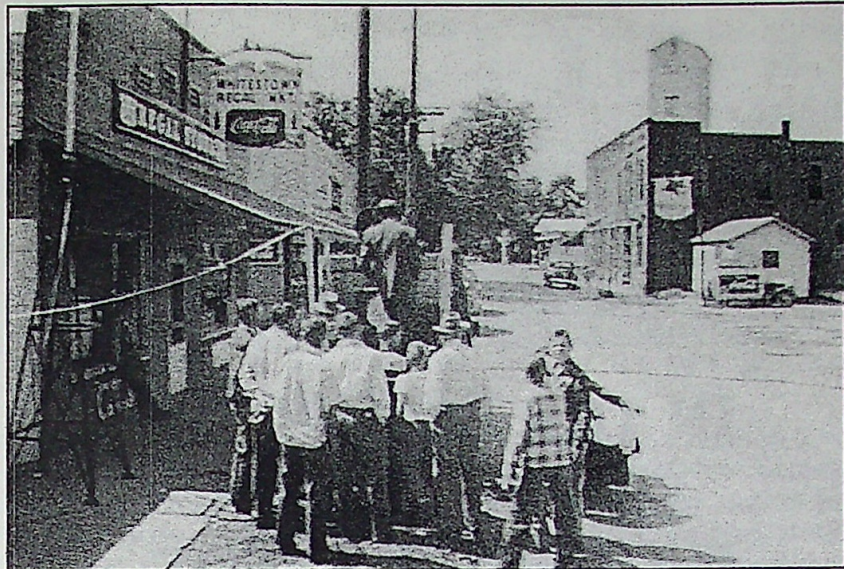
Worth Township will be auctioning off the property located at 3 South Main St., Whitestown.

Legal description: Neese 1st Lot 26  
formerly known as  
the Worth Township Fire Station.

Auction will be conducted  
on the evening of August 21, 2003,  
at 7:00 p.m. at the building location.

**Property Description:** Building is concrete construction, 31 ft. 8 in. x 85 ft., combination partial basement and concrete slab. The furnace is fuel oil with electric overhead heater in the bay area. Roof, front door, and windows have all been replaced within the last five years. The property has been annually inspected and treated for pest control.

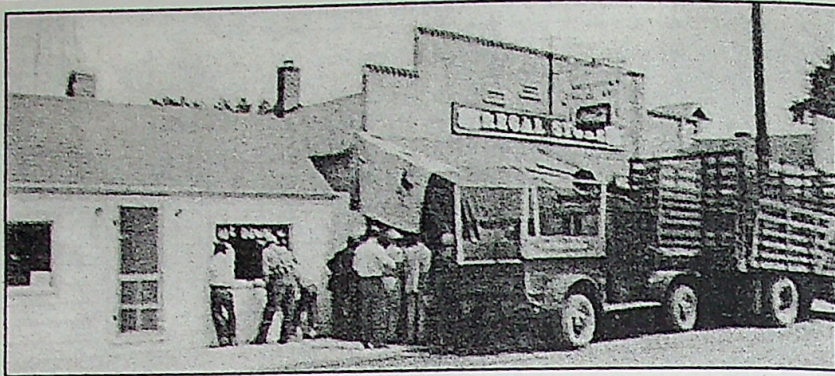
**Conditions of Sale:** All bids will have to begin at appraised value plus cost of sale, to be disclosed on the evening of the auction. The township will need 10% down on the day of the auction; the sale is not subject to financing. The down payment is nonrefundable if unable to complete the purchase of the property. The occupant will be allowed 30 days to vacate the building after closing.



*(Photographs and caption submitted by Toby McDaniel)*

These pictures were taken on 500 Race Day in May of 1949. Note "Regal Store" sign on building; at that time, the building was a Regal grocery, having been built as a hardware store (believe Rush Livengood built it), then Regal, then McDaniel Television & Appliances. The reason for the trucks/people in front of the building: that day my dad hooked up a TV under the store's overhang/roof; a farmer loaned his cattle truck and Don Sortor parked the Whitestown Lumber Co. truck (an Army surplus vehicle) back of it...tarps were hung down the sides of the trucks and from each end of the roof to keep out the light. By the time the race started, it was standing room only inside the makeshift theater. Dad also hooked up another TV set across the street inside the shell of Cleo Hillock's grocery store (currently the market that's there today), which was under construction. A big crowd also gathered there to watch the televised race. At this time, McDaniel Television & Appliance was in the white cottage-style building (built by Leland Hackett and leased to my dad) on the north side of the Regal store. The distance shot looking south showing little white portable building on the right, next to what was then the post office, McMakin Printing and Laughner's Drugstore (Jump's Crossing today), was my dad's first store (McDaniel Radio & Television). Kirtley Grain Co. — Whitestown's only "skyscraper" — is the tall structure in background.





## IN THE BEGINNING: FIRE STATION A HARDWARE STORE

*Submitted by Toby McDaniel*

Whitestown experienced a building boom not long after the end of World War II when what eventually became the Worth Township Fire Station (to be auctioned at 7:00 p.m. August 21) was constructed.

But at the start, the big new building at 3 South Main Street was a hardware store — something Whitestown had been without since a 1935 fire destroyed a hardware, plus the Peoples Bank and IOOF Lodge on the east side of Main Street. Another major fire the preceding year had destroyed the town's other hardware and a grocery store across the street from the site of the new hardware store (where Whitestown Market stands today).

The new hardware probably was the only commercial building constructed in Whitestown over a span of three to four decades; hence, by local standards, that constituted a building boom. While it was a big building, it was only one-story but stretched from the sidewalk to within about 20 feet of the alley behind.

It was a hardware store only a couple of years. It was then the Regal Food Market, but only for a couple of years,

until construction of a new grocery store on the site of the 1934 fire (Whitestown Market occupies that building today).

While the building still housed the Regal store in the spring of 1949, McDaniel Television & Appliance was operating in a recently built, small cottage-type building that was adjacent to the north. And that's why the front of the Regal market, as pictured in this issue, was draped with tarps and turned into a temporary TV theater in May 1949 — so a large crowd could view a live telecast of the 500-Mile Race. Store owner George McDaniel hooked up another TV set for public viewing in the darkened shell of the new grocery under construction across the street.

Why the keen public interest in watching the race on TV: Television was in its infancy at the time. Very few homes had television in 1949; in fact, the first television station in Indianapolis — WFBM-TV — didn't start broadcasting until race day that year. Carrying the "500" live (with no blackout radius — even people in Indianapolis, if they could find a TV set, could see the telecast) would be the station's big debut.

Back to the building that's up for auction August 21.

A few months later, the Regal Market moved to its new building, but the former hardware wasn't vacant for long.

McDaniel Television & Appliance needed a lot more space; the hardware building was a natural. That was home to the TV store until that business moved to Lebanon in late 1952.

Soon the Worth Township Volunteer Fire Department was in need of more space, and township officials opted for the then-vacant hardware building. Not only was it centrally located; it was several times bigger than the two-bay cement block "garage" next to the high school building where only two trucks could be squeezed in. A new firehouse at the west edge of Whitestown, much bigger than the makeshift station, now accommodates the department's numerous vehicles.

Toby McDaniel is presently a columnist for the *State Journal-Register* in Springfield, Illinois. He lived in Whitestown from 1945 to 1953, graduated from Whitestown High School, and is the author of *Honk If You're a Hoosier* (available at Jump's Crossing on Main Street).





## *Festival Help Still Needed!*

*Submitted by Heather Kragenbrink*

- Whitestown Festivals is working really hard to put all the final touches together, being as we have only a short period of time before September 12, 13 & 14 will be here. We are still in need of volunteers and donations.
- We are also still seeking someone to fill the position of Secretary on the Board.
- Our meetings are on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. We'd like to see you attend if you are able or to hear from you.
- The pageant will be held on Friday evening, September 12. Contestants must be a Whitestown resident (Whitestown address and/or Whitestown phone number) and be between the ages of 2 and 18. To enter, please mail registration form (available at the Whitestown Market) or the contestant's name, address, phone number, and date of birth to Heather Kragenbrink @ P.O. Box 166, Whitestown, IN 46075 (or call Heather @ 769-7832). **Deadline for entries is August 30.**

Please call Heather Kragenbrink @ 769-7832  
to find out how your talents can be best utilized!

Whitestown Festivals had a float in the 4th of July parade in Lebanon. We won Grand Prize Special Award! We want to thank the individuals who participated. These people volunteered their time to be in the parade: Kassie, Kari Veach, Nathan Graham, Andy Arnold, Jonathon Zachelmeyer, Katie Chauncey, Nikki, David Bannister, Jeremy, Joshua & Travis Kragenbrink. A very special THANK YOU goes out to these kids for their help! They walked in the hot sun to carry military flags and rode on the float. We really appreciate these kids for their time!



# Whitestown Pioneer Days

**September 12, 13, 14**

Parade, Carnival, Kids' Games, Booths, Pageant, Live Music, Kids' Street Dance, Bingo, Horseshoe Tournament, Tractor Pull, Old Time Photos at Jump's Crossing, American Legion Breakfast, Masonic Lodge Pancake Breakfast, ABATE Pork Chop Dinner, Methodist Church Chicken & Noodles, St. Mark's Ham 'n Beans, Church Services, Quilt Raffle, Surprise Auction, and much, much more!



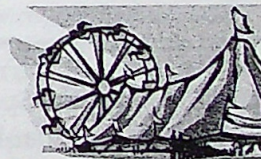
**Parade  
Saturday,  
September 13**

## "Back To The Fifties" Festival

On the Courthouse Square in Lebanon  
Saturday, September 13, 9:30 am. to 4:30 p.m.  
Classic Car Show, Art Show, Antique Bicycle Show, DJ's and '50s Music, Children's Fun Park, Clowns, Arts & Crafts Booth, Special '50s Photos, Food Court, Elvis Tribute, Live Entertainment Showcase  
Food Booths & Street Dance w/ Sundown Band  
Friday, September 12, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

## Zionsville Fall Festival

50th Annual Fall Festival  
Lions Club Park  
September 5, 6, 7



Parade, Carnival, Games & Midway, College Fair, Health Fair, Crafts Show and Sales, Car Show, Commercial Exhibits, Live Entertainment, Sporting Contests, Community Church Service

Parade — September 6 @ 11:00 a.m.

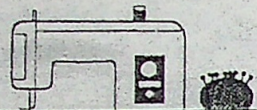


## April Krowel Is Back on American Soil

April (Ward) Krowel is now back in the United States! She would like to express her appreciation to those who prayed for her, supported her, and sent her letters and packages. Her husband, Justin, is still in Iraq. Their addresses are listed below, if anyone would like to write to them or send a package:

PV2 Krowel, April  
131 Jack Miller Blvd. #6-9  
Clarksville, TN 37042

PFC Krowel, Justin  
194 MP Co/716 MP Battalion  
APO AE 09357



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<http://bccn.boone.in.us/dove>

Submitted by Ginger Dierdorf



Volunteer Training

August 16 @ 1:30

August 21 @ 6:00

- We will be in Terre Haute on September 6 to compete in the first Equine Special Olympics.
- We want to thank everyone for driving safely by the facility during classes.
- We are still in need of land. We need 40 acres in this area to keep up with the growth in Boone County. Anyone interested in discussing this with Morning Dove, please call Ginger @ 769-6453.

## CLOSE ENCOUNTER WITH MARS

*No one alive today  
will ever see this again!*

*Shared by Connie Jump*



The following article is widely available on the internet. For more information, please see the August issue of *Discover* magazine (Berman, Bob, "Close Encounter with Mars," *Discover* 24:8, p. 30).

Never again in your (or my) lifetime will the Red Planet be so spectacular! This month and next Earth is catching up with Mars, an encounter that will culminate in the closest approach between the two planets in recorded history. The next time Mars may come this close is in 2287. Due to the way Jupiter's gravity tugs on Mars and perturbs its orbit, astronomers can only be certain that Mars has not come this close to Earth in the last 5,000 years but it may be as long as 60,000 years.

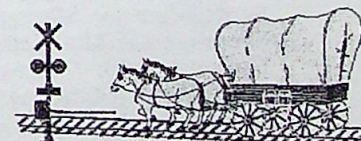
The encounter will culminate on August 27, when Mars comes to within 34,649,589 miles and will be (next to the moon) the brightest object in the night sky. It will attain a magnitude of -2.9 and will appear 25.11 arc seconds wide. At a modest 75-power magnification, Mars will look as large as the full moon to the naked eye.

Mars will be easy to spot. At the beginning of August, Mars will rise in the east at 10:00 p.m. and reach its azimuth at about 3:00 a.m. But by the end of August when the two planets are closest, Mars will rise at nightfall and reach its highest point in the sky at 12:30 a.m. That's pretty convenient when it comes to seeing something that no human has seen in recorded history!

## JUMP'S CROSSING

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Proprietor



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Wednesday through Saturday





## Children's Geology+Art Workshops



*Connie J. Jump, Petroleum Geologist*  
8 S. Main St., Whitestown  
(317) 769-2197

### Fall 2003 Science Workshops (Ages 6-12)

Please see page 28 for a detailed description of age 6-12 workshops

Each \$6 workshop is 1 hour long and presents a fun, informative general overview of the subject in an interactive, hands-on lab. May involve partners or teamwork. Reading, writing, and math skills are not required. Recommended age is 6-12 years old, but 4-5 year old students may participate with a parent or older sibling. Prepayment is required to reserve your space. Sorry, no refunds due to limited enrollment.

#### Jump's Crossing

8 S. Main St., Whitestown

To register for workshops at Jump's Crossing, please call Connie Jump at (317) 769-2197 or send e-mail to [cjjump@earthlink.net](mailto:cjjump@earthlink.net)

Monday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

September 8: Directions and Compasses  
September 15: Maps and Symbols  
September 22: Matchstick Landscapes  
September 29: Geology of Indiana  
October 6: Continents and Landforms  
October 20: Charts and Graphs  
October 27: Chance and Probability  
November 3: Seeds and Pods

#### Westfield Public Library

333 W. Hoover St., Westfield

To register for workshops at the Westfield Public Library, please call Tammy at (317) 896-9391 or send e-mail to [tammy@westfieldlibrary.lib.in.us](mailto:tammy@westfieldlibrary.lib.in.us)

Tuesday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

September 9: Directions and Compasses  
September 16: Maps and Symbols  
September 23: Matchstick Landscapes  
September 30: Geology of Indiana  
October 7: Moving Continents and Landforms  
October 14: Charts and Graphs  
October 21: Chance and Probability  
October 28: Seeds and Pods

### Fall 2003 Science Workshops (Ages 6-12) (continued)

#### Brownsburg Public Library

450 S. Jefferson St., Brownsburg

To register for workshops at the Brownsburg Public Library, please call (317) 852-3167.

Thursday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

September 4: Directions and Compasses  
September 11: Maps and Symbols  
September 18: Matchstick Landscapes  
October 2: Geology of Indiana  
October 9: Charts and Graphs  
October 16: Seeds and Pods

### Fall 2003 Science Workshops (11-14 yr. old)

Please see page 29 for a detailed description of age 11-14 workshops

Each 1.5-hour workshop is fairly academic, involves spatial perception or other visualization skills, and presents some new material in advanced ways. None of the workshops are difficult, just temporarily unfamiliar. All workshops involve as many fun, hands-on activities as possible, require reading and some writing, and may include teamwork. Recommended age is 11 years old and up. Parents are welcome to observe but are encouraged to not directly participate as your child's partner. Sorry, no refunds due to reserved limited enrollment.

Workshops are presented in a series that builds upon each other, so you must register for the entire series and take the classes in order.

#### Westfield Public Library

333 W. Hoover St., Westfield

To register for workshops at the Westfield Public Library please call Tammy at (317) 896-9391 or send e-mail to [tammy@westfieldlibrary.lib.in.us](mailto:tammy@westfieldlibrary.lib.in.us)

Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:00 p.m.

#### 3-Part Mapping Series

September 10: Map Reading  
September 17: Topo Maps  
September 24: Orienteering

#### 2-Part Series on Stratigraphy and Geologic History of Indiana

October 1: Stratigraphy  
October 8: Geologic History of Indiana



### FALL 2003 SCIENCE WORKSHOPS (AGES 6-12)

**DIRECTIONS+COMPASSES:** We will play fun games to help remember LEFT and RIGHT, study about magnetism and the Earth's poles, and then learn about directions (Never-Eat-Sour-Watermelons) using a real compass. Weather permitting, we will go into the library courtyard and follow our compasses to a hidden prize. Each student will take home their own compass and their secret treasure.

**MAPS+SYMBOLS:** This fun workshop will involve learning different types of symbols and signs so we can make our own easy maps using everyday objects like rocks, magazine pictures, and clay. By learning to recognize familiar objects in flat 2-D map view, we'll begin to understand common map symbols. Using a treasure hunt format, we will interpret symbols and clues to help us follow a map to a special destination within the library!

**MATCHSTICK LANDSCAPES:** This lively craft workshop follows our Maps+Directions classes by reinforcing visualization skills and spatial perception. With my colored matchsticks and glue, your child can create barns and houses in a flat 2-D view with 3-D effects like shadows and depth. The result is an impressive wall hanging worthy of framing.

**GEOLOGY OF INDIANA:** Why are there tropical seashell fossils in Indiana but no dinosaur bones? Where did the glaciers come from and what did they leave behind? Could there be oil under your backyard? We'll use a map of Indiana to discuss Indiana's rich geologic history and learn about our diverse natural resources. Using fun everyday props, we will simulate ice advances and retreats, mountain building processes, and erosion vs. deposition. Each student will take home examples of Indiana's unique wealth.

**MOVING CONTINENTS+LANDFORMS:** Using tablecloths, clay, and cut-outs, we'll demonstrate the cause and effect of plate tectonics and review the geologic history of the Earth's ever-moving continents. Some discussion of evolution and natural selection will be introduced as one explanation to species diversity and similarity on the different continents. Students can keep some of the props to help recreate the workshop at home.

**CHARTS+GRAPHS:** This is a fun and delicious workshop to introduce the concept of visually representing statistics. We'll separate M&M's and Skittles by color and make simple charts and graphs of our results. The students will hear about minimums and maximums, averages, and totals without the requirement of formal math skills. Of course we get to eat our data!

**CHANCE+PROBABILITY:** This active workshop will be "spinning" with games about probability and predictions! We'll use dice, coins, spinners, and candy to illustrate the concepts of 50:50 chance, long shots, and predictable vs. unexpected results. We'll graph some of our data to iterate what we learned in Charts+Graphs and to help visualize data distribution. No math skills required. Students can take home some of their props.

**SEEDS+PODS:** Just in time for Fall, our workshop will study why a plant makes a seed or pod as part of its reproductive cycle. Using common examples like Sugar Snap Peas, peanuts and pinecones, we'll dissect our specimens and examine the components under magnifying glasses. Students can make a beautiful collage of the various types of seeds and pods as another application of the Charts+Graphs workshop.

### FALL 2003 SCIENCE WORKSHOPS (AGES 11-14)

**3-PART MAPPING SERIES: 101, 201, 301:** Never be lost again! Series of three 1.5 hr-long workshops must be taken in order to help you understand your way around all kinds of maps. **COST FOR THE SERIES: \$40** (includes price of the maps). Please supply your street address, township, county, neighborhood subdivision name, and approximate age of your home so I can order the USGS topo sheet of your house.

**101 MAP READING:** This is not as simple as it sounds! We'll learn about compass azimuths, magnetic declination, map projections, latitude+longitude, and GPS; interpret important map features like scales, legends, and symbols; understand our country's system of numbering highways and interstates; and get acquainted with a highway map of Indiana. Then we'll decode map directions to a secret exotic place in Indiana. \*\*\*PREREQUISITE for Topo Maps and Orienteering.

**201 TOPO MAPS:** Topographic maps are a geologist's and hiker's best friend! Understanding elevation and contouring require advanced perceptual skills, so I'll introduce you to these concepts, teach you the meaning of all the symbols, and help you interpret the maps. You'll understand why they are such important tools in Geology and Orienteering. From your new knowledge of reading surface topography, you'll each post a new oil well drillsite on a map for our (fantasy) VISION'03 Petroleum Exploration Program. \*\*\*MUST TAKE Map Reading first; PREREQUISITE for Orienteering.

**301 ORIENTEERING:** The final workshop in the Mapping Series will conclude with interpreting a topo quad sheet of your area and finding the exact location of your own house! Then we'll each study a topo map of Brown County and pick the best remote, uncharted campsite, including very specific compass and distance directions on how to get there from here. \*\*\*MUST TAKE Map Reading and Topo Maps first. \*\*\*Each student will take home an Indiana Hwy Map and USGS 7.5 Minute Quad topo sheet of their house.

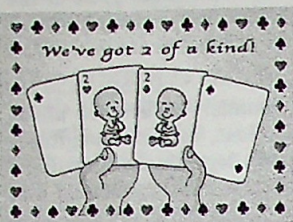
**2-PART SERIES ON STRATIGRAPHY+GEOLOGIC HISTORY OF INDIANA:** Continue your understanding of geology and maps by learning about the geology and stratigraphy of Indiana. Cost of the series is \$22, which includes your own copy of the Geologic Column and colorful Geologic Highway Map of Indiana with cross-sections that we will be using in class.

**STRATIGRAPHY:** We'll learn the worldwide Geologic Column and Time Table from Pre-Cambrian to the Recent including global historic events like continental drift, magnetic reversals, catastrophic extinctions, and major meteor impacts. Using the Geologic Map and cross-sections of Indiana, we'll learn how to read a geologic map and visualize formations in cross-section view. We'll study how and when the state's formations were deposited and understand the significant differences between nondeposition and erosion. \*\*\*Prerequisite for GEOLOGIC HISTORY OF INDIANA.

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Shane and Sandra (Booher) Shepherd of Lebanon are the proud parents of twin sons, Jackson Shane and Ryan Wesley Shepherd, born on July 19, 2003. Paternal grandparents are Raymond Shepherd of Whitestown and Carol Janow of San Leandro, California.

Paternal great-grandmother is Helen Shepherd of Lebanon. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Carolyn Booher of Advance. Maternal great-grandparents are John and Nell Roberts of Nashville, Tennessee.



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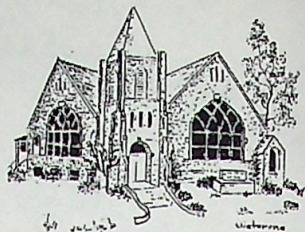
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Wednesday Bible Study @ 6:30 p.m.  
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Submitted by Greg Higbee, Pastor

*"Do not work for the food that perishes, but for the food that endures for eternal life." John 6:27a*

Jehovah-Jireh was a name that Israel had for the Lord God. It means "the Lord will provide." In Exodus 16, we read that after the Israelites escaped their captivity in Egypt, they spent the next 40 years in the wilderness with little to no provisions for themselves. But God, after hearing their complaining to Moses, provided on a daily basis: in the evenings, quail for meat, and in the mornings found under a layer of dew was manna (bread). From Exodus 16 verse 12b, God says to Moses, "At twilight you shall eat meat, and in the morning you shall have your fill of bread; then you shall know that I am the Lord your God."

The manna was only good for that day. Any manna that was gathered and saved, spoiled before the next day. Hence, we have a conception of "our daily bread." The bread had to be labored for and gathered each and every day. The Lord provided for Israel, but only on a day-to-day basis.

Later in the New Testament, we find the miracle of Jesus feeding the 5000 in John 6. After this miracle, Jesus and his disciples went off for awhile, but the crowd catches up with them. They ask Jesus, "Rabbi, when did you come here?" Jesus answered them, "Very truly, I tell you, you are looking for me, not because you saw signs, but because you ate your fill of the loaves." The crowd was following Him not because they saw signs (which really they did, they just couldn't recognize them as such), but they were following Him because He was feeding them. He was meeting one of their basic needs.

Jesus then told them, "Do not work for the food that perishes, but for the food that endures for eternal life, which the Son of Man will give you. For it is on Him that God the Father has set His seal." Then the crowd asks, "What work then must we do?" Jesus said, "You believe in Him whom He has sent. I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never be hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty."

I know what I'm about to say is shameful, embarrassing and perhaps some will even think it distasteful; but it must be said for I know it to be true in most every congregation. Just as God provided manna on a daily basis for the Israelites, and Jesus provided bread for the crowds, both of whom attended to their basic needs, we have people in church who get their basic spiritual needs met by being in church on Sunday. But what about the rest of the week? Are they gathering the bread given daily to them by



praying, praising, and reading the Word of God? The manna that Jehovah-Jireh provided only lasted a day, and it had to be harvested every day. The Word of God is no different; of course His Word will last forever, but it won't keep in your heart, your soul, and your mind if you don't feed on it daily.

Don't let what you experience in Sunday worship go to spoil by Monday morning; continue to feed on God's Word daily and experience the fullness of Christ!

We pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," you've prayed it, He provided it, what's your excuse for not taking it?

Blessings to all!  
Pastor Greg Higbee



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# Condolences

OVAL "JOHN" FOSTER passed away on August 10, 2003. He was a U.S. Marine veteran of World War II. He and his wife owned the Speedway Trophy Center from 1973 to 2000. He was also employed as a heavy equipment mechanic for Citizens Gas and Coke Utility for 25 years, as well as a licensed pilot for 45 years. He was a member of the A.O.P.A. Pilots Association and New Hope Christian Church in Whitestown. He is survived by wife Jerellne Lewis Foster. Entombment was at Washington Park North Cemetery in Indianapolis.



WALLACE J. GREESON passed away on July 26, 2003. He was a member of the Worth Township Volunteer Fire Department for 35 years and was the Whitestown Marshal for 29 years. Survivors include wife Marjorie Irene (Moore) Greeson, daughter Linda Hurst of Whitestown, son Amos Lee Greeson of Whitestown, sister Mary Dehoney, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by son Eugene Greeson, brother Pat Greeson, and sister Mildred Chonnwing. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Lebanon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Worth Township Fire Department.

JOHN D. ISENHOWER passed away on July 17, 2003. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the 101st Airborne from 1958 to 1961. He was a farmer and drove a school bus for 28 years. He was a member of the Whitestown Lions Club. Survivors include mother Helen Marie (Hackett) Isenhower, wife Sharon Jean (Lane) Isenhower, daughters Leslie Isenhower of Whitestown, Lisa Dunavent, Lori Lasley and Lynna Nance, sister Suzan Burnell, brothers C. Richard Isenhower, Stephen Isenhower and Ray Isenhower, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by daughter Lorenda Isenhower. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Lebanon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lebanon Athletic Scholarship Fund through the State Bank of Lizton.



CHARLENE WEST of Waugh/Whitestown passed away on August 6, 2003. She was the widow of Lloyd Eugene "Beaner" West. She graduated from Lebanon High School in 1946 and worked at Mallory's in Frankfort for 25 years. She was a member of Christian Liberty Church. Survivors include sons Donald E. West and Jonathon A. West, daughter Linda K. Scott, ten grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Burial was at Wright-Bethel Cemetery east of Waugh.

ANNETTE RHODERICK passed away on August 2, 2003. She was the widow of Joseph Evan Owens and Norman Leroy Rhoderick. During World War II, she made airplane parts at Curtis Wright in Indianapolis. She also worked for L.S. Ayres, American Art and Clay, and the Indiana Department of Revenue. She was a member of the General Baptist Church in Indianapolis. Survivors include daughters Betty Joann Krouse of Whitestown and Carolyn Ruth Hawkins, sister Bonita Stonecipher Irvin, 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-great grandchildren. Daughter Wanda Sue Rutledge preceded her in death. Burial was at Lincoln Memorial Gardens.

*There is a destiny that makes us brothers,  
No one goes his way alone;  
All that we send into the lives of others,  
Comes back into our own.  
— Edwin Markham*

*"You don't get the breaks  
unless you play  
with the team  
instead of against it."  
— Lou Gehrig*





## Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

Saturday, August 23, 2003

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

### **FREE Disposal of Household Hazardous Waste**

- Residents of Boone County only!
- Only residential waste accepted
- Limit of 75 lb. dry or 20 gal. liquid

#### ACCEPTABLE ITEMS INCLUDE

- Antifreeze, brake fluid & used motor oil
- Batteries (household & auto)
- Household cleaners, toilet bowl cleaners & drain cleaners
- Pesticides & pool chemicals
- Thermostats, thermometers & fluorescent tube lights
- Glues and adhesives
- Oil-based paint/thinner/stain

#### DO NOT BRING

- Tires, wheels, or rims
- Radioactive waste
- Explosives (ammunition, fireworks, flares, etc.)
- Medical waste (outdated prescriptions, needles, etc.)
- Latex paint (latex paint is nontoxic and should be allowed to dry out (cat litter in the paint will help) until it is non-liquid, then placed in the trash)

#### Directions to Lebanon Street Department

Take I-65 to the SR 39 exit; go north on SR 39 to Main St. (stoplight on town square). Turn left (west) onto Main St. and proceed approx. 4-5 blocks. When you come to a "Y", turn right onto Lafayette Ave. The Lebanon Street Department is located at 1301 Lafayette Avenue (on the right/east side of the street just past Camp St.).

**For more information, please call (765) 483-0687.**

**Boone County Solid Waste Management District  
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## Boone County Health Department

Meningitis on Campus  
**DON'T WAIT. VACCINATE.**

*Submitted by Julie Berry, Health Educator  
Boone County Health Department*

There is a rare but sometimes life-threatening disease, called meningococcal meningitis, that strikes college students. This disease spreads quickly and within hours of the first symptoms can cause organ failure, brain damage, amputations of limbs or death. College students, particularly freshmen living in dormitories, have a higher risk of getting this contagious disease.

Each year the disease strikes about 2,500 Americans, and 10% to 15% of them will die. Up to 20% of survivors have long-term disabilities, such as brain damage, hearing loss, or limb amputations. Overall, cases of this disease among adolescents and young adults have increased nearly 60% since the early 1990's. Freshmen living in dormitories are six times more likely to get the disease than other people.

This disease is spread through air droplets and direct contact with someone who's infected. The best way to reduce your risk is with vaccination. Protection will last 3-5 years, the length of time most students are away at college. This vaccine is safe and effective against 4 of the 5 types of bacteria responsible for meningococcal meningitis in the United States — and for the majority of cases in the college-age population.

Please contact the Boone County Health Department for further information and to schedule your vaccination appointment.

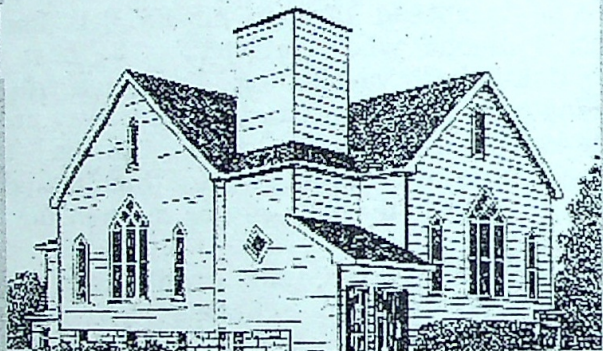
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