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Town of Whitestown Decides Against Purchase of Former Worth Township Fire Station

At the monthly meeting of the Whitestown Town Council on June 9, 2003, it was decided that the Town will not be buying the former Worth Township Fire Station (the building that currently houses Town Hall).

According to Carla Jackson, member of the Town Council, the Township's asking price was \$75,000. She stated that none of the Town Council members felt that it would be fiscally responsible to spend that amount of money on a building that needed so much repair, when a new building could be built for about the same price.

As far as a future location for Town Hall, some of the options include:

- Depending on the buyer of the Township building, the Town might be able to stay in the building for another six months, while building a small building (600 sq. ft.) onto the back of the police station.
- The Town could look into renting space in the old school while building onto the police station.
- Eventually a new Town Hall could be built on the land donated to the Town by Crossmann (at Walker Farms).

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Town Clean-Up Day Saturday, July 12, 2003



ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS

Furniture, household appliances, water heaters, large toys, bicycles, swing sets, floor coverings/carpet. Small amount of lumber scraps, roofing material and drywall will be accepted. Window glass must be broken, boxed, marked and sealed.

TIRES

A fee will be charged for each tire, payable at drop-off.

FREON (REFRIGERANT) BEARING APPLIANCES

Refrigerators, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, and any item that has ever contained freon or any type of refrigerant must be purged. A fee will be charged for each freon/refrigerant-bearing appliance, payable at drop-off.

UNACCEPTABLE MATERIALS

Antifreeze, oil, gasoline, gasoline cans, tanks, batteries, paint, thinners, toxic liquid, medical waste, construction debris, concrete, bricks, sod, soil, trees, tree stumps.

Whitestown Residents Only (Sewer bill & ID required)

If you have any questions, please call 769-6557.

Additional information to be posted at Town Hall.

WHITESTOWN TOWN COUNCIL



Meeting Minutes
May 12, 2003

submitted by
Deana Harter

At 7:30 p.m., Carla Jackson called the Town Council meeting to order. Roll call was taken; Mike McQueen, Carla Jackson, and Scott Abbott were present.

Attendees: Kathy Graham, Deana Harter, John Allen, Chris Herrick, Christine Atkinson, Bill Walker, Steve King, JoAnn Bennington, John Zachelmeyer, Debra Zachelmeyer, Estelle Albright, Jerre Albright, Marta Haza, Diana Baker, Byron Loveless, Linda Hurst, and Jay Gibson.

Scott made a motion to accept last month's Town Board meeting minutes. Mike seconded the motion. Unanimous vote ensued.

New Business

Carla introduced County Commissioner Byron Loveless. He spoke about the Wheel Tax.

Tom Martin is the local tech assistant programmer helping cities and towns with local roads and streets issues. Tom spoke objectively about the Wheel Tax. They are looking at local towns and seeing how they feel about LOHUT (Local Option Highway User Tax). Tom reviewed the Power Point presentation on paper. He explained excise tax and surtax are the same; some vehicles will be charged this tax and the other vehicles will be charged the Wheel Tax. All vehicles would get at least one of these taxes. He explained that you set the tax comparable to the damage the vehicles do to the road. If this were to pass prior to July 1, 2003, the tax would begin on January 1, 2004. If we file after July 1, it would begin January 1, 2005. We cannot vote if we agree with this tax. Tom recommends we contact the County Council.

Estelle Albright asked several questions. Kathy answered Estelle's questions. Estelle stated she is not for this tax.

Carla asked if they had a sample ordinance we could review and notify Boone County if we support this with a recommendation. If you oppose or support this, they will have a public meeting to express the public's view.

Byron explained how the COIT was discontinued and the money was used to cover the expenses in the County budget.

Carla read Boone County Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of Whitestown Concerning Development Plan Regulations, Ordinance 2003-08, for the first reading.

Christine read Ordinance 2003-07, An Ordinance Vacating Undeveloped Platted Roads and Alleys In Panther Memorial Park, for the first reading

Scott asked about Court. Kathy stated that there were no officers in attendance. Ralph stated that he thought Reserve Officer Dan Boutwell was going to be there; he doesn't know why Dan didn't show.

Scott discussed Ralph's cell phone.

Kathy explained what other Towns are doing with Nextel. Mike discussed his Nextel plan.

Kathy asked about documentation to prove comp time. Ralph explained this was time from 2002 prior to the contract being signed. Carla said that if comp time was earned, we need to pay this. Christine added as long as we have supporting documentation. Mike asked how much comp time Ralph is due. Discussion...Carla answered, 121 hours from 2002 are left.

Old Business

Trees and Sidewalks — We are going to talk with Darin Garrett about where to look for grants that may assist us with completing this.

Carla made the motion to waive the second reading of the Zoning Amendment Certification, Ordinance 2003-05. Mike seconded the motion; unanimous vote. Christine read Ordinance 2003-05. Carla made the motion to pass Ordinance 2003-05 on the third reading. Mike seconded the motion; unanimous vote ensued.

Ordinance 2003-06, Sick Leave, Vacations, and Holiday Pay, was reviewed. Carla would like the holiday pay paid for part-time employees after five years of employment. Mike discussed comp time again. Ralph said he is taking a vacation June 2. Carla read Ordinance 2003-06 for the first reading. The time off will be changed from days to hours.

Greg Bannister said he wanted to make a statement. He heard Cooley say they pulled out due to the situation with the Bannisters. This is not true.

Diana Baker from 408 S. Main Street spoke. She has a

problem with the storm drain near her house. She stated her daughter has a skin infection due to having to wade in this water to get in or out of their yard. Chris Herrick said he will find out the results from what has already been done. We are trying to figure out why this is flooding. We have been working with the County on this. Carla asked Chris Herrick to take Diana's phone number and call her when he gets the results.

Miscellaneous Business

Tom from Triad submitted pay invoice requests to Kathy. He said he would stay on top of the contractors.

Carla said she would like a special session to discuss responsibility of who should provide the easements. This is in regard to the Bannister easement issue. She doesn't want to see this go into litigation. Estelle asked who drew up the legal agreement; Carla answered Andreoli. Christine will be invited to attend this meeting. The Executive Session will be May 20, 2003, at 6:00 p.m. to discuss the waterline easement.

Carla made the motion we purchase the large copier. Mike seconded the motion; unanimous vote ensued.

Town curbside parking was discussed.

Staff Reports

Water Company: Kathy Graham

Kathy said there are no new MMR's Issued, Total MMR's outstanding, number of meters not read in April 3, they were rock/gravel covered and car covered.

Street Department: John Allen

John explained there have been 44 permits issued, 5 permits to be completed, 28 houses completed, and 32 houses started. There are five families moved in now and five more expected by the end of this month.

Police Report: Ralph Roberts

Ralph submitted a statistical report to Scott Abbott from 4/20/03 - 05/12/03

Traffic Data: 12 UTTs, 23 Warnings, 0 Tagged, 0 Towed, 0 10-50's, 0 DWI's.

Arrest Data: 0 Adults, 0 Juveniles, 0 Misdemeanor, 0 Felony, 1 Warrant, 2 Domestic, 0 Other.

Runs/Calls: 0 Incidents, 2 Criminal Cases, 2 Emergency, 11 Assists, 4 Alarms.

Man Hours: 0 Patrol (Reserve), 0 Court, 0 Bailiff, 0 Training, 0 Special Events.

Vehicle Stats: ____mileage, 112.90 gallons, \$153.69 cost.

Officer Stats: 5 reserve deputies, 2 probationary, 0 on vacation, 2 FTO program.

Ralph submitted a bill for a new car battery for \$195.00. He spoke about a new radar gun and requested new tires for the Chevy. Carla asked about money in the police account. Kathy gave an update.

Scott asked about the part-time officer fund. Kathy answered, \$8,200.00.

Carla spoke about the grant application made last year. It was supposed to be carried over to the next time they were doing this grant, but it wasn't.

Ralph spoke about Homeland Security offering overtime pay.

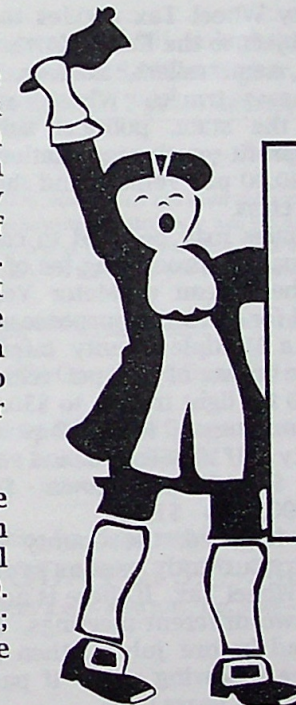
Carla asked about requesting an additional appropriation to assist with paying for an officer. Mike added we have an extra mile of street to take care of.

Scott made the motion to purchase a new radar gun. Mike seconded the motion; unanimous vote ensued. Ralph requested a receipt book for the gun permits. Kathy said there will be one in his box tomorrow.

Park Update

Marta Haza spoke about the park receiving an \$11,062 grant from Community Foundation of Boone County. They plan to get equipment for the toddlers to play on and they are also doing swings for older kids.

Carla made the motion to adjourn the Town Council meeting at 10:40. Mike seconded; unanimous vote ensued.



*Whitestown
Town Council
Meeting*

*Monday,
July 14, 2003*

7:30 p.m.

Town Hall

WHEEL TAX

http://finplanneducation.net/wheel_tax_.htm
(Watchdog Indiana Web Site)

The Wheel Tax is officially known as the Local Option Highway User Tax (LOHUT). It passed Indiana's General Assembly in 1980 and is the only OPTIONAL tax specifically for road funding.

The following 26 (of 92 total) counties have opted to impose LOHUT: Allen, Brown, Daviess, Dubois, Fayette, Fountain, Gibson, Hendricks, Howard, Jay, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Nobel, Owen, Parke, Perry, Posey, Putnam, Rush, Sullivan, Union, Vanderburgh, Vermillion, Vigo, Warrick.

LOHUT is comprised of two separate taxes that must be passed concurrently. These two taxes are the County Motor Vehicle Excise Surtax (IC 6-3.5-4) and the County Wheel Tax (IC 6-3.5-5).

The County Motor Vehicle Excise Surtax, which is paid annually at the time of registration, applies to automobiles, motorcycles, and trucks under 11,000 pounds. It can either range from 2% to 10% of the excise tax (but cannot be less than \$7.50) or it can be a flat amount from \$7.50 to \$25.00 on each motor vehicle. The Excise Surtax must be the same rate or amount on each applicable motor vehicle.

The annual County Wheel Tax applies to vehicles (including farm vehicles) not subject to the Excise Surtax and includes buses, recreational vehicles, semi-trailers, tractors, light trailers, heavy trailers, trucks and heavy trucks. Wheel Tax exceptions include vehicles owned by the state, political subdivisions, religious organizations, or nonprofit youth organizations. The rate may be between \$5.00 and \$40.00 per vehicle, and there may be different rates for each vehicle class.

Excise Surtax revenues may be used to construct, reconstruct, repair, and maintain roads (a processing fee of 15 cents per vehicle goes each year to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles). Wheel Tax revenues may be used for the same purposes and may also be used as a contribution to a Multiple County Infrastructure Authority. Assuming a flat Excise Surtax of \$20 per vehicle and a Wheel Tax tax ranging from \$5.00 for light trailers to \$30.00 for heavy trucks, the resulting annual revenues of \$911,118 would be distributed as follows: Boone County - \$719,856; Lebanon - \$99,277; Zionsville - \$61,745; Thorntown - \$13,180; Jamestown - \$6,713; Whitestown - \$5,097; Advance - \$3,890; Ulen - \$1,360.

For LOHUT to be imposed, the County Council must, after giving public notice, concurrently pass an ordinance adopting the Excise Surtax and the Wheel Tax. If there is not a unanimous vote, then it must pass at two different meetings. If LOHUT is passed after December 31 and before July 1, then it will be collected starting January of the following year. If passed after June 30, then it will be collected two years later.

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WORTH TWP FIRE DEPARTMENT



Submitted by David W. Carlson, Fire Chief



The Fire Department has been very busy the last month with training and other events. The Fire Department hosted a special training seminar, "Incident Response to Terrorist Bombings." Not that we are considered a high-risk target area, but terrorism can occur almost anywhere. The main idea of the program was to make us aware of the issues surrounding terrorism and the necessary precautions associated with it.

Also, two firefighters attended the Indianapolis Fire School and gained further education for the Department. Captain Ganen La Joie received his certification for Fire Officer I, and Firefighter David Marlow received his 24-hour Firefighter certification. Congratulations go to those members for furthering their education!

The Fire Department did have a sad note. Our past Fire Chief, Scott Cochran, passed away April 22. Scott had been battling ALS for over four years. Scott was a member of the Fire Department for over 13 years and was the Fire Chief for over 5 years. Scott had a profound impact on the community and the Fire Department, and we all will miss him.

The Perry-Worth Girl Scouts planted a tree on the east side of the firehouse. The Girl Scouts did this in memory of all the people that died as the result of 9-11. Also, they wanted to recognize your firefighters that help and serve the community every day. We would like to thank the young ladies, and we are very proud that they took the time to give back to community.

This month's safety tip deals with working around your yard. Even though the temperatures have been colder than usual, we all have been outside in the yard doing that spring cleanup. In doing so, we need to remember several things. When we clean the gutters and start putting ladders up: Remember, there are power lines all around our houses. Many people are killed each year by being electrocuted in coming in contact with power lines. So watch those lines! Also, if you dig in the yard, make sure that before you dig, you know where gas and other utility lines are located. If you are not sure, contact your utility company. They will mark the lines for you.

Well, that is all for this month. Until next month, stay safe!



American Legion Post 410
5 Linville Avenue, Whitestown
(317) 769-3232

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

The Legion is purchasing Merrill's Barber Shop! Plans are to make it into a carryout pizza place.

SAL Golf Tournament

Sunday, June 22, 2003
Golf Club of Indiana



Bankers Handicap — Florida Scramble
\$50 per person — 1st 10 teams of 4

Food & Prizes for Golfers Afterwards at the Legion

Proceeds Go to the Scholarship Fund

Hog Roast & Luau

Saturday, June 28, 2003

\$5.00 per Plate (\$3.00 Age 10 & Under)

CONTESTS

(One Contest for Adults and One for Kids)
Limbo — Hula — Hula Hoop
Best Dressed for Luau
Badminton — Horseshoes
Piñata for Kids

Disc Jockey After 7:00 p.m.



Steak & Catfish Dinner

Saturday, July 26, 2003 — 6:00-8:30 p.m.



12-oz. T-Bone Steak-Only Dinner \$12.00
Catfish-Only Dinner \$8.00
Steak + 1 Piece of Fish = \$14.50
Each Add'l Piece of Fish = \$2.50

My Memories of Dad's Huckster Truck (1932-1967)

submitted by Kenny Allen

In addition to running a grocery store/hardware, trailer lot, and assisting Popsie (Grandpa Allen), Dad ran a huckster route from about 1932 (when the store began in Whitestown) to the mid-60s. Dad would buy a used school bus and convert it into a huckster truck. He would remove all the passenger seats, except one. This one he would turn and bolt the back flush to the left wall behind the driver's seat. Customers could sit on this seat while making their purchases.

With the seats removed, Dad would bolt wooden shelves to the inside walls from the front to the back door. Inside the back door on the right side was an icebox to keep milk, meat, cheese, and other perishable orders. He would buy a 50-pound block of ice at Polar Ice Co. in Indianapolis on 16th Street across from Bush Stadium.

Dad bought the inventory of snack food, soda pop, shelving, etc., when Polar Ice Co. went out of business a few years later. When the ice was not on the truck, it would be kept in the bottom of the meat case in the grocery store.

Across the bus aisle from the icebox, empty egg cases were kept to exchange with those farmers who would sell Dad eggs.

Underneath the back door of the bus attached to the frame between the back dual wheels was a wooden coop for the chickens Dad would buy or farmers would exchange for groceries. I look back now and wonder how the chickens in that coop made the trip alive with all the dust from the gravel roads, but somehow they did, as we would unload in the chicken house behind the store and sell to McFarland Poultry on Friday in Indianapolis.

Farmers would either sell their chickens and eggs or trade for groceries. Usually Dad would pay them first for the chickens or eggs, so they would know how much money they had to spend on groceries. We would fill the shelves with fresh bread, potato chips, pastry, and canned goods of all types. Watermelons and bottled pop were kept on the floor in front of the shelves. Traveling up and down those bumpy gravel roads with all the merchandise rattling and rolling was really a "trip." There was no need to "shake before you open" on anything sold off the huckster truck.

No "check-out lanes or cash register" on the huckster bus. Dad kept a coin change box on a shelf to the left of the

driver's seat. This box was a small wooden 4x12x4" American cheese box with no lid. Dad kept the "folding money" in his pocket. Very few paid by check, and plastic credit cards were not around back then. More often than not, this little box of change would be left on the bus from week to week. No security problems back then.

Buses Dad used back then for a huckster were not as tall inside as school buses these days. Height was about 5 feet, and it was necessary for Dad to stoop when he walked down the inside aisle of the bus. As a result, Dad had back pain that would bother him at times. The pain would bend him over until it appeared he had a severe spinal curve. He might have to endure the pain for weeks or give up and go to a chiropractor that worked out of his home in Indianapolis. The doctor would straighten him up and he would be okay for maybe three days or three months.

Dad would leave the passenger door open in the summer (no air conditioner back then). Brother Charles or I would sit on the first step with the door open to keep cool and watch the world go by. One time Charles was doing this and accidentally fell out the door while the bus was moving on the gravel road. Dad locked up the brakes on that old bus and thought sure he had killed his first-born. One more foot and he would have, as Charles was lying on the gravel road within inches of being run over by the dual wheels of that big old bus. Fortunately, he was just scratched, with a few bumps and bruises.

Dad started letting us steer the bus when we were hardly old enough to see over the steering wheel. As I recall, he would start the bus moving down the road and go through the gears and then get up and let us sit in that big leather driver's seat and steer. We were too small to reach the pedals, but what kid wouldn't think this was fun. What was the harm? Not much traffic on those country roads back then. By the time I was 12 or 13, I could drive and back up that big old bus by myself. We parked the bus in a garage attached to the rear of the store. There was not a foot to spare on either side when parked. Dad took delight when I was able to back the bus into that small garage. We would back it in with the back door open, because the only way out of the bus was into the matching store door at the back, open bus door. When I was 16 and had to take a driving test — Big Deal! I had been driving the huckster truck and Dad's 1.5-ton stake truck for three or four years! I didn't have any trouble passing.

One of the converted buses had a reverse gear that was very slow. Dad would clown around and shift it into reverse, let out on the clutch to get it moving backwards, and then go out the door and walk beside the bus while it backed up by itself. The lug nuts on the wheels would freeze due to the dust

and dirt and would be next to impossible to loosen and take off. To accomplish this, Dad had a four-way lug wrench he would slip over the wheel nut, and then a 6-foot hollow steel pipe was slipped over one of the outside lug bars for additional leverage. Dad would then stand on the end of the 6-foot pry bar and jump up and down until the lug nut would come loose.

Dad would paint the outside of the bus "army gray." He liked it this color, because of the gravel road dust. Most buses were either Internationals or Chevrolets. Dad ran his route on two days — all day Wednesday and one-half day on Thursday. Very rarely would he miss a day. I don't recall any accidents he had in the 30-some years he traveled his route. He did have a few near misses, though. Once he almost was hit by a freight train in Whitestown at the Big-Four RR crossing. The train came so close that it knocked the back door off the bus. One other time, a tie rod broke, taking Dad and bus down an ice-covered hill into the ditch.

Speaking of ice, one time on Steve Sprong's farm, Dad had to get out of the bus and go to a shed and pick up a case of eggs. (A case of eggs held 360 eggs.) Dad was walking down the sidewalk with the case of eggs on his shoulder when he slipped on the ice. His feet went out from under him, and the eggs went up in the air and lit on the sidewalk. I don't believe one egg survived that fall. Dad paid Steve for the eggs, but most were scrambled or sunny side up on the sidewalk.

He also had many encounters with dogs. Most all farms have dogs, and some are not too friendly. One time, we were west of Whitestown on a farm. Dad pulled in the barn driveway, got out, and went around to the back of the bus. No sooner had he opened the back door of the bus, then I heard him yell and shout a few choice words, as the dog had just bit him on the leg and torn his pants. Dad was so mad, he threw a small truck jack from the bus as the dog was hightailing as fast as he could to get away. Dad did like dogs or any animals for that matter. He came home with at least three puppies at different times that people gave him on his route. All were Heinz. The first I recall was Nancy, who was part chow. Next came Tippy, who was a rat terrier. The third dog was a black Springer spaniel, and I don't recall its name. All three met their fate on the streets of Whitestown.

When Uncle John was in the army in WWII, he brought home a puppy from boot camp. This pup was a shorthaired German police dog. John named him Duke. John returned to the army camp after his leave, then was married and lived elsewhere. Duke stayed with Popsie, but he was a family dog and would roam up to Dad's store or over to our house. Duke never got much attention at home, so he enjoyed the attention he received from the children. He also liked to eat.

Duke became fascinated with Dad and the huckster truck. Duke would follow Dad and the huckster truck on his Wednesday route. This became a problem, because he would get into fights with customers' dogs on the route. Duke knew when Wednesday rolled around and would be waiting for Dad along the road so he could go with him. One Wednesday morning, Dad left the huckster garage and started on his route. He first noticed people laughing and pointing at the bus and wondered why. After a few times of this, he stopped the bus and got out to see what people were pointing at. To his amazement, somehow Duke had got in the garage and climbed on top of the bus and was riding there going down the road.

Duke lived a full and long life, with two exceptions: First, to try and keep him home, Popsie took him to Roy Huckybury, a local vet, and had him castrated. I thought this was cruel. I remember crying as Duke cried. Second, Duke got into a farmer's sheep and the farmer shot him with a shotgun. He was far enough away that it didn't seriously hurt, but he was scarred up for a while. It did cure him of playing with sheep. From that day on, Duke was afraid of guns, any guns. We would tease him with a toy gun. When he saw it, he would wince and run, as he thought he was going to get shot again.

Part of our duties was to "load the huckster truck" the night before his route. We would prepare the special orders from people who telephoned, and replenish the shelves of canned goods and fresh items. After Dad returned from his route, it was necessary to "unload the huckster truck." I hated this job and would hide on Tuesdays, if possible.

He had older customers who could not drive, who depended on Dad for their week's supply of groceries or special orders. One such customer was Hortense Lambert (fondly called "Hortie"), who always had a large telephone order that we had to get together. She lived south of State Road 334 on Kissel Road, about the second house on the left. Her house has been gone for years.

Dad had about 60 customers on Wednesday and 20 on Thursday. When Charles and I were little and not in school, we went with Dad on his huckster route up and down the dusty gravel roads of Boone County.

On Wednesday, some of his customers would invite us in to have lunch with them or we would stop in the Pleasant View Cemetery in the shade of a tree for lunch. After lunch, sometimes Dad would play hide-and-seek with us in the cemetery. We would hide behind the tombstones. Dad passed away 9/28/75 and is buried in this cemetery, which is now called "Hutton."

On one lunch occasion, he stopped at the Clarence and Fairy McCoy farm west of Whitestown, and they brought Dad a hot sandwich of meat. He started eating while they were shopping, complimenting and thanking them for the sandwich, until Clarence told Dad the meat in the sandwich was Rocky Mountain oysters (hog testicles). Dad got this terrible look on his face, hit the bus door running, and started throwing up that sandwich. An old bachelor by the name of Jimmy Lemon was another possible lunch stop. He lived on the Whitestown/Zionsville road on the east side of the road between the Dulin and Pock farms. I remember Jimmy slept in the basement in a hammock hung from the ceiling. Above his head, hanging in the water pipes, was a shotgun for protection.

I wish I could remember all the people on Dad's route and the exact route he took each week. But one customer does stick out firmly in my mind, because I married her daughter, Jayn, in 1958. Not until we were married several years did we realize that we first met on the huckster truck. One day after we were married several years, Jayn was talking about a gray school bus that her mother sent her out by the road to flag down. They were not a regular customer, but on occasion would flag Dad down to make a purchase. Jayn lived on Hunt Club Road west of Zionsville. Jayn and her two sisters would come out of the house and make their purchases. She recalled and described the bus and Dad to a tee in his gray work clothes and this freckle-faced boy about 8 years old who was helping him. Jayn would have been 5 or 6 years old at the time. Little did we realize that about ten years later, our paths would cross again and we would marry some three years later. I firmly believe this was all providential and we were pre-destined. I thank God for that.

On another occasion, Dad stopped for lunch at Lon Powell's home south of town, where Emmett and El St. Clair once lived. He made the mistake of leaving the bus door open, and Lon's dog "Jit" got inside and trashed the bus. This dog literally ate and tore his way through the entire stock of goods on the bus. Lon thought this incident was funny (Dad didn't) and wrote the following poem.

My only regret is that I did not take a picture of Dad and his huckster truck before he sold it in about 1967. I don't think there is one picture in the family, except in our memories. If I close my eyes, after all these many years, I can still smell the warm country air permeating the inside of the huckster truck along with the country scent of weeds, flowers, and cattle.

After 28 years, I still miss Dad a lot.

— Kenny

OUR DOG "JIT"

Folks, here is a true story
As sure as you live;
And if it hadn't happened
A lot I would give
We had a huckster
Who comes ones a week,
With a truck loaded full
Of fine things to eat.
This huckster drives many a mile,
And when he comes in the house
We usually visit awhile.
On this particular day
He left open his huckster door,
Something he will never do anymore
For we have a large dog that had jumped in,
And to name the things he ate I could only begin.
As you look the list over you may think he's a hog,
Or you may ask the question, why don't we feed our dog?
We will have to admit he ate with vigor and vim,
For most of the food was brand new to him.
He grabbed stuff right and left, grabbed and lapped.
Even ate stuff that was not unwrapped.
Bacon, macaroni, lemons and cheese,
And was standing in crackers up to his knees.
He had eaten bananas, stuff sour and sweet,
Things the ordinary dog never would eat.
Why he ate all this we could never see,
Perhaps because the things seemed so handy and free.
His sides stuck out with a jar of sower kraut,
The great surprise is he did not pass out.
When the huckster came out he seemed petrified;
His fruit was all gone, both the green and the dried.
All he would say was shame on you, Jit.
If he would have been raving mad,
We would have not blamed him a bit.
We felt might sorry, but too late for tears,
Although we have traded with this huckster a good many years.
But he is good natured, doesn't grumble and fuss,
But as he backed out of the drive, I thought I heard him cuss.



Lon Powell, *Whitestown Dispatch*, 1942

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WHITESTOWN LIONS CLUB

P.O. Box 165, Whitestown, IN 46075



Submitted by
Mike Hancock, Vice President/Park Director

The Whitestown Lions Club recently purchased a John Deere 737 lawn mower from Roberts Farm Equipment in Lebanon with some help from the State Bank of Lizton. Money for this purchase came from the Lions Club, Whitestown Little League, and a small loan from the bank. We are very excited about this piece of equipment, and we will be much more able to keep up with the grass-mowing needs of the park.

The Whitestown Lions Club is the proud recipient of an \$8,759 grant from the Subaru/Isuzu America Foundation located in Lafayette. We were among many organizations which applied for funding, and we were one of only four groups who were selected to receive the awarded grants. Andy Mehlhop and myself journeyed up north to personally receive the money during an awards ceremony. Andy delivered a wonderful thank you/acceptance speech on behalf of the club. The money from this grant will be used to purchase the tot's playground structure for the park. The equipment is already being ordered and should arrive in the next two to three weeks.

The Little League season is beginning to wind down, which should free up some of the members' busy schedules and allow us to get back to work on our agenda for the park. I am personally thrilled to stand back and look at all that we have accomplished at the park in such a short period of time. I can hardly wait to see how things develop in the near future.

We would also like to say congratulations to the gang over at Panther Park on their recent acceptance for a grant from the Community Foundation of Boone County for the purchase of their own playground equipment. Whitestown is becoming more of a kid-friendly town all of the time. May we all continue to make progress in this area.

Thank you all for your support.

WE SERVE.



YE OL' BARBERSHOP

by Toby McDaniel

Can you imagine, Whitestown without a barbershop?

Any town that size without a barbershop?

Ain't natural!

Surely, there's a federal law requiring any town where the population counts a dozen or more males who grow hair must have a barbershop. If not, Congress should pass one.

As this publication reported earlier, Sam Merrill closed "Merrill's Barber Shop" a few weeks ago so he could pursue a new interest. For the first time since the 1800s, Whitestown is without a barbershop.

That landmark business had been in the Merrill family for two generations — more than 50 years — starting with Sam's father, Charles "Bud" Merrill, who carried on from the previous owner. It became Bud's Barbershop in 1950. Bud's son Raymond followed in his father's footsteps in the early 70s. Sam, Raymond's brother, took over the business in the 1980s.

When I got my first haircut there in 1945, it was Linville's Barbershop and had been long before that. Bob White became the proprietor in the late 40s. Bud was my barber for several years; even after my family moved to Lebanon, I drove back to Whitestown for haircuts.

Actually, like in every average small town, that barbershop was far more than a barbershop. It was — in my day, anyway — a "cultural center" of sorts. It was about the best place in town for men, both young and old, to communicate. You almost always had to wait for your turn in the barber chair, so there was plenty of time to discuss world events and catch up on the latest rumor — or start one. You could say going to the barbershop was educational. Yeah, that's what it was; educational. On top of that, you came out looking better than when you went in.

You didn't always go to the barbershop because you needed a haircut; that was one of the best places in town to loaf. Though it probably ranked second to Bud Pipes' Mobil and Everett Allen's gas stations as the official loafing

headquarters, there were days when there was more loafing than hair cut.

Loafing leads to lying, of course, so, over the decades, an awful lot of guys cut their lying teeth and honed their lying skill in this exact barbershop.

Lest we forget those brief periods of excitement in this barbershop. That's when, in mid-haircut or shave, Bud would be shearing or scraping away, a mile-long freight train or low-flying passenger train roared through town. New York Central railroad tracks ran right past the barbershop — barely 10 yards from the front door. A passing train shook the barbershop: plate glass windows rattled, chairs vibrated.

Least of all of anybody's worries was that the building might fall down or the train might jump the track and plow into the barbershop; the exciting part was whether Bud stopped shearing/shaving before the "earthquake" caused him to in time to cut off an ear or slit the guy's throat. I don't think there was ever a casualty; at least there were no trophies on the wall.

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*.

It's Reunion Time!



Whitestown High School

Saturday, June 21, 2003

Boone County 4-H Fairgrounds
Community Building

4:30 p.m. Registration/reuniting with old friends

6:00 p.m. Food, brief business meeting & storytelling

For information, please contact:

George Cline

6360 E 100 S, Lebanon, IN 46052

ChiefGAC78@aol.com

May 2, 2003

Greetings from Iraq!



Here I am — sitting in my tent — in Iraq. We're outside a city called Al Cuit (pronounced Al Coot). The first night, in Kuwait, we had a scud alert at 0500. I had never been so scared in my life! You can bet I was the first one with that gas mask on, though. We haven't had another since then. Actually, we don't even wear our masks around our waists or carry our chemical gear any more. The threat level has dropped.

For those who don't know, I got married on March 14, to a guy in my company. His name is Justin Krowel. He's an MP. His job out here is patrolling the city — keeping looters away. It's nice to be able to see him while on deployment, but I worry more, too. This is kind of like our honeymoon, I suppose.

I don't know what's worse out here — the unbearable heat or the sand fleas and mosquitoes. They seem to really bother you when you are trying to sleep. It sucks.

I've never seen such a poor country in my life. It's a lot different than I imagined it. The people are a lot friendlier than I thought they'd be. On a convoy to the camp I'm at now, little Iraqi boys blew me kisses and they would say, "I love you! I love you!" And the little girls are absolutely adorable. They have the curliest hair I've ever seen. I want to pack them in my bag and take them home.

It makes me sad to see these people living the way they do. I can't see how a leader would let his people

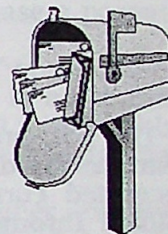
live this way. We live in tents, and even that is better than the way some Iraqis live. Their adobe houses are falling apart. The kids will run after our trucks with no shoes on. It's really upsetting.

In Iraq, the children stay in their parents' homes until they're 25 years old — with a college degree. The parents pay for college. Then, the children leave the house. Later on, the parents move in with their kids. That's crazy!

We stayed at a university for two days while there. Some of us explored the buildings. These people are learning calculus, nuclear physics, and computer engineering. There was an anatomy lab with animal bones and intestines. It was pretty gross. I got some pictures of a lot of cool stuff out here — including the inside of that lab.

I don't know when we're leaving — hopefully soon. My guess is by the end of August / first of September. That's what I'm hoping for anyway.

If you would like to write, I would love to hear from you. It boosts morale to get mail. If not, please pray for my husband and I. You can send stuff, too — if you'd like. We'll take it.



If you write, I'll write back, too!

PV2 Krowel, April / PFC Krowel, Justin
194 MP Co / 716 MP Battalion
APO AE 09357

It's nice to let you know how I'm doing. I miss you guys! Can't wait to come home and introduce my husband!

— April (Ward) Krowel



LHS Prom 2003:

A Magical Evening

Submitted by
Cindy (McCoy) Paul

The prom was held at the Lebanon Armory, as in past years. *The night was fantastic!* The couples lined up on the walks in front of the Armory awaiting their chance to be in the spotlight. The crowds grew to standing room only.

As the first couple was announced by Kerry Kries, you could hear cheers from the crowd as they walked down the runway illuminated by lights. As each couple was announced, the cheers filled the air as they made their way into the long-awaited night.

Each girl looked her best — from shimmering, sequined dresses to soft, flowing gowns. Their hair had been styled by either a beautician or a talented mother! Their sparkling jewelry sent rays of light into the crowd. The smiles showed how enjoyable it was from each of the couples.

The young men became gentlemen as they took their jackets off to hand to their date, as the night's breeze definitely put a chill in the air. The young men wore white tuxes, black tuxes, and I do believe I saw a few colored suits this year!

After the last couple was announced, the crowd cheered and watched as the door was shut on another year of pageantry.

2003 LHS Prom King & Queen
Ben McLaughlin & Amber Lukes

Post-Prom

The post-prom was a lot of fun for all! The theme this year was Mardi Gras. The kids came in through a beautifully decorated corridor where they had to sign in and then walked through a large Mardi Gras mask into post-prom. Some of the parents had dressed for the occasion and were throwing beads and coins at the kids as they were standing in line for their T-shirts.

Some decided to go right to the main gym where they had blowup games like a bungee run where you put on a belt attached to a bungee cord to see if you could run farther and faster than your opponent before the cord was stretched to its limit (but usually ended up tumbling backwards); there was a boxing ring where you got in an inflated ring, put on very large gloves and a helmet and tried to beat your opponent; an inflatable obstacle course; and many other

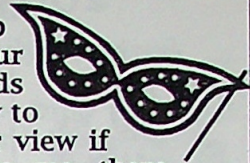
inflatable games that they would line up for. At the basketball hoop, some of our finest law enforcement officers had the kids put on a special pair of glasses and then try to make a basket. This was to simulate your view if you had been chemically altered (believe me, there were very few that even made it close to the backboard!).

Then in the auxiliary gym, there were carnival games like bowling, putt-putt, ring toss, penny toss, basketball shoot, limbo, power hit, and many more. There was even a casino the kids could try their luck at. Each time the kids would play these games or the activities in the main gym, they would receive "Lebanon Bucks." They were going from game to game and gym to gym to save enough money for all the merchandise that had been donated by our local merchants. The prizes were wonderful!! I looked over and there were TVs, VCRs, microwaves, certificates, fishing poles, jewelry, and just too many items to mention.

Throughout the evening, they could get their picture taken or sit and watch a video that had been put together of the juniors and seniors as little tots!! Of course the parents had to send these in, and they were hilarious!! There was also a dining area where the kids could sit and get something to eat and drink as they watched the video. If at any time during the evening the kids were too tired to stay and needed to leave, they had to sign out (just in case a parent wanted to know what time their child left).

As the evening went into morning, the "store" opened and the kids lined up with stacks of Lebanon bucks in hand and we saw the "store" being carried away a piece at a time with smiling faces. Some kids with extra bucks dashed to the back of the line for their next purchase.

By 2:30 or 3:00 (of course I can't remember exactly because parents just don't stay up that late and your memory gets fuzzy that early in the morning!!) the kids were ushered into the auditorium, where funny skits were put on by the teachers and parent volunteers. After cleaning up this year's post-prom, we slipped in to watch a few of the last skits. Then slowly the crowd started leaving as the kids were anticipating the next day. Many had plans to go to Kings Island, Turkey Run, or Kentucky Kingdom and needed a few hours sleep before they headed off for the rest of the day. As we were leaving, we could already hear some parents talking about next year...



Congratulations to Whitestown's 2003 LHS Graduates!



<i>Alea Alexander</i>	<i>Shalissa Kutzleb</i>
<i>Tiffany Clark</i>	<i>Logan Mann</i>
<i>Casey Dickerson</i>	<i>Laura Martin</i>
<i>Carrie Edens</i>	<i>Keith Schuh</i>
<i>Aaron Glenn</i>	<i>Christopher Smith</i>

Thanks to Marilyn Davis of the LHS Guidance Office
for providing this information!

7TH GRADE FOOTBALL

July 31	6:30 p.m.	Parent Meeting, LMS Cafeteria
August 1	3:00-6:30 p.m.	Equipment Issued
August 2-9	9:00-11:00 a.m.	Conditioning/Practice
August 11	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Regular Practice Starts

Students should start getting into shape in June and not wait until the end of July. This usually consists of some short-distance sprints and some long-distance running each day. Players will be expected to be able to run one mile at the beginning of the season. Remember to drink lots of water in the heat and jog when it is cooler, as in the morning or late evening.

Remember, 7th grade football is a competition for playing time. We will have 1st, 2nd and 3rd string at each position. If you want to make the team, you're going to need to work hard!

— Coach Gerka and Coach Howe



Lebanon Community Schools 2003-04 Calendar

August 12	First Day of School — Early Dismissal
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
Dec. 22 - Jan. 2	Winter Vacation
January 5	School Resumes (Start of 2nd Semester)
January 19	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day — No School
January 23	Staff Development Day — Early Dismissal
February 16	Presidents Day — No School
February 20	Staff Development Day — Early Dismissal
March 19	Staff Development Day — Early Dismissal
March 26	Snow Makeup Day
April 1-2	Parent Conferences — Early Dismissal
April 5-9	Spring Vacation
April 30	Snow Makeup Day
May 7	Snow Makeup Day
May 27	Last Day of School
May 28	LHS Graduation

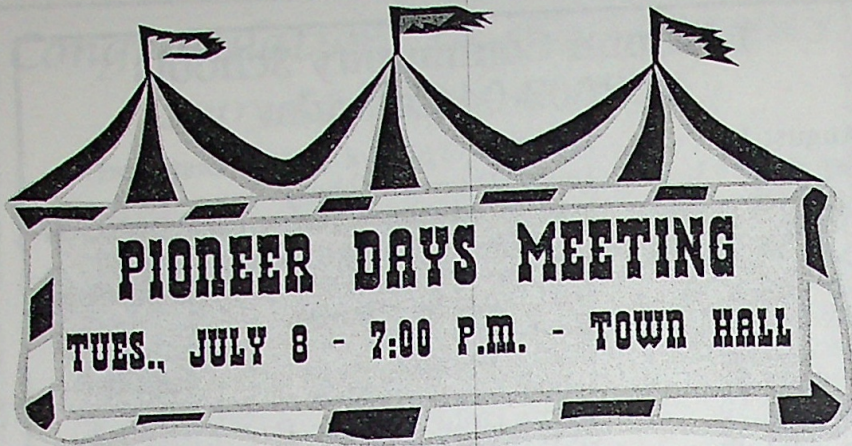
Perry-Worth Elementary School Registration for 2003-04 School Year

July 30-31, 2:00-7:00 p.m.
at Lebanon Middle School

- Parent/Guardian must attend registration.
- Proof of residency will be required.
- New students will need birth certificate and immunization records.
- Representatives from Lebanon Food Service and the LCSC Bus Barn will be available to answer questions.
- Book fees must be paid at the time of registration (Visa and MasterCard will be accepted).

Kindergarten	\$ 74
Grade 1	\$106
Grade 2	\$114
Grade 3	\$106
Grade 4	\$ 98
Grade 5	\$104





PIONEER DAYS MEETING
TUES., JULY 8 - 7:00 P.M. - TOWN HALL

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Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
 Saturday 8:30-5:00
 Sunday (through June 15) 11:00-4:00

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

The Whitestown residents listed below appear to be the owners of unclaimed property which has been presumed abandoned and has been taken into the protective custody of the Indiana Attorney General. For more information, call 1-866-462-5246 or visit www.indianaunclaimed.com. Search the web site's database for your name or the names of your friends and family members!

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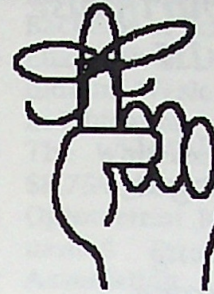
David C. McQuaid
 Alishia Patterson
 Worth Township Fire Dept.

WHITESTOWN POST OFFICE

110 Porter Avenue
 Whitestown, IN 46075
 (317) 769-6430



Monday through Friday - 8:30-12:30 & 2:00-4:00
 Saturday 9:00-11:00
 Lobby & Vending Machine Open 24 Hours



REMINDER!

Effective February 8, 2003,
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 Window Closes at 11:00 a.m.



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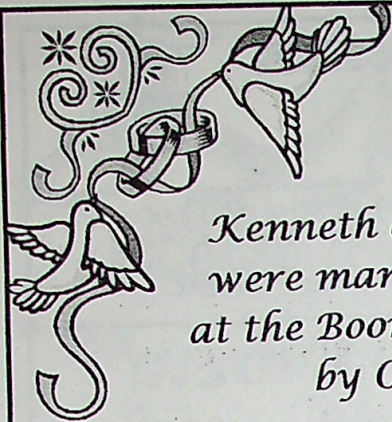
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Where there is love, the day is bright.*

*Where there is love, there is a song
To help when things are going wrong.*

*Where there is love, there is a smile
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Congratulations!



- Tiffany Clark of Whitestown was named Salutatorian of this year's graduating class at Lebanon High School.
- Dana Lynn Western of Whitestown graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree.
- Elizabeth M. McCormack of Whitestown graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University, receiving a Masters degree in Education.
- The Whitestown Lions Club was recently awarded an \$8,759 grant from the Subaru/Isuzu America Foundation.
- Optometrist James Haines of Zionsville Eyecare has been named President-Elect of the Indiana Optometric Association. (Zionsville Eyecare is one of the *Whitestown Newsletter's* loyal advertisers!)

*Steve and Susan Elrod
would like to congratulate
their daughters,
Melissa and Cassie*



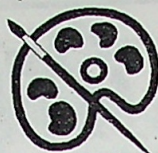
Melissa, a 2002 graduate of ZCHS, attends Clemson University in South Carolina. She is studying Psychology and Pre Med and hopes to attend I.U. School of Medicine after completing her Clemson education. She is a member of CHI OMEGA sorority, and made the Dean's List this spring.

Cassie was a starting midfielder for the Carmel United Fire U-12 travel soccer team. She finished the spring season with 8 goals and 12 assists. On June 1, the team was crowned the Snickers Indiana State Cup Champion for 2003. They travel throughout the Midwest during the season.

Cassie and Melissa are the grandchildren of Quinton and Mary Lou Elrod of Bel-Mar Products in Whitestown.



Children's Geology+Art Workshops



Connie J. Jump, Petroleum Geologist
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Lebanon Public Library

104 E. Washington St., Lebanon — (765) 482-3460

Tuesday, June 10, 2003, 3:00 p.m.
Bugs+Plants

Hussey-Mayfield Memorial Public Library

250 N. 5th St., Zionsville — (317) 873-3149

Monday, June 16, 2003, 1:00 p.m.
Fossils+Shells

Monday, June 23, 1:00 p.m.
Rocks+Minerals

Westfield Public Library

333 W. Hoover St., Westfield — (317) 896-9391

Thursday, June 26, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Sand+Clay

Thursday, July 3, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Erosion

Thursday, July 10, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Snacktime Chemistry

Thursday, July 17, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Tabletop Physics

Brownsburg Public Library

450 S. Jefferson St., Brownsburg — (317) 852-3167

Friday, June 27, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Fossils+Shells

Friday, July 11, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Sand+Clay

Friday, July 18, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Erosion

Friday, July 25, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Snacktime Chemistry

Friday, August 1, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Tabletop Physics

Friday, August 8, 2003, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Bugs+Plants

Fossils+Shells

Hands-on workshop to compare 400-million-year-old fossils to today's modern seashells. We'll study fossil specimens of corals, brachiopods, gastropods and others, plus shells from several oceans. Each student can take home an Indiana fossil specimen and seashell and a map of a great fossil-hunting site in Indiana.

Rocks+Minerals

Informative, easy-to-understand geology workshop on common minerals, crystals, and rocks. Each student will learn the different rock+mineral types, including how to tell which minerals are in the most common rocks. Each student will get some neat specimens to take home.

Sand+Clay

Fun, active lab to determine the various grain size fractions in sand and soil samples. We'll utilize real geologic methods like sieving, settling, and filtering. Each student will get to take home a natural quartz crystal, a grain size chart on a neck cord, and their own sand sculpture of all the different samples used in class.

Erosion

Dynamic hands-on workshop to illustrate the destructive forces of wind and water erosion on various sand and soil types. Your student will enjoy creating their own layered mountain or desert model.

Snacktime Chemistry

TASTE and TEST your favorite beverages while sampling yummy palette-cleansing snacks from the Geology Buffet. Besides getting a healthy snack, we will be comparing pH 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.

Tabletop Physics

Hands-on workshop to help your child learn some basic and fun physics concepts like magnetism, optics, friction, color, static, and bubbles through individual and team experiments. All students get to take home a scientific instrument like a prism or lens so they can continue discovering physics at home!

Bugs+Plants

Naturalistic approach to studying bugs, insects, and plants. Part of workshop will be outside exploring the library grounds. I supply the nets and magnifying boxes, but we will release all our catches back to their natural habitat without harming them. Minimal terminology, maximum fun! Rain or shine activities include a beautiful leaf-art project and a funny interactive demonstration on how a butterfly eats!

Registration

All workshops are \$6 per session. Workshops are appropriate for ages 4 to adult. Parental supervision is required for children under 6 years of age. Pre-registration and non-refundable pre-payment are required. Space is limited.

If you would like to receive e-mail notification of upcoming workshops, please e-mail Connie @ cjjump@earthlink.net.



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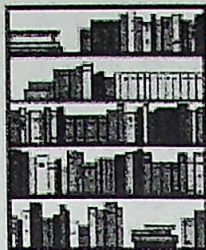
<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/LPL>

Monday-Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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

Summer Reading Program



Starts June 9!

- All finishers will receive a free book!
- Weekly coupons from local businesses and other prizes!

Reminder: All Whitestown students attending Perry-Worth, LMS or LHS are eligible for a FREE library card!

MEMORIAL PARK POOL

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HOURS

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ADMISSION

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Ages 5-13 — \$1.50
Ages 14-61 — \$2.25
Ages 62 & over — FREE

SEASON PASSES

Single — \$35
Family of 2 — \$55
Family of 3 — \$70
Family of 4 or more — \$100



BOONE COUNTY 4TH OF JULY

Saturday, June 21, Memorial Park Bandstand

9:00 a.m. Beautiful Baby Contest
11:30 a.m. Little Miss Boone County Pageant
1:30 p.m. Little Boy Boone Contest

Sunday, June 22, Memorial Park Tennis Courts

1:00 p.m. Decorated Bicycle Contest

Friday, June 27, Memorial Park Bandstand/Small Shelter House

5:00-8:00 p.m. Centenary United Methodist Church
Free chicken dinner and concert

Saturday, June 28, St. Joseph's Parish Hall

4:00-7:00 p.m. St. Joseph's Chicken Bar-B-Que

Sunday, June 29

10:30 a.m. Community Church Service
Park Bandstand/Small Shelter House
5:00 p.m. Symphony at Sunset
at Abner Longley Park

Monday, June 30

5:00 p.m. Music Booster Dinner
at Memorial Park Shelter House
6:00 p.m. Pre-Teen Almost Anything Goes
at Memorial Park Bandstand

Tuesday July 1

5:00 p.m. Advance Fire Department's
Pork Chop Dinner at Park Shelter House
6:00 p.m. Teen Almost Anything Goes
at Memorial Park Bandstand

Wednesday, July 2

5:00 p.m. ESA Potato Bake at Park Shelter House
6:00 p.m. Adult Almost Anything Goes
at Memorial Park Bandstand

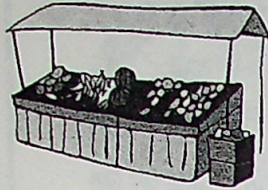
Thursday, July 3, Memorial Park Shelter House

5:00 p.m. Senior Baseball League Dinner

Friday, July 4

9:00 a.m. Harry McCray Bicycle Ride
at the Lebanon Armory
2:00 p.m. 4th of July Parade
beginning at Lebanon High School
10:00 p.m. Fireworks at Lebanon Middle School





Farmer's Market

Saturdays, June 7 through October 25
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
North Side of the Boone County Courthouse

- Indiana-Grown Produce
- Baked Goods
- Plants/Flowers
- Handmade Crafts & More!



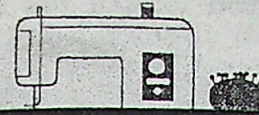
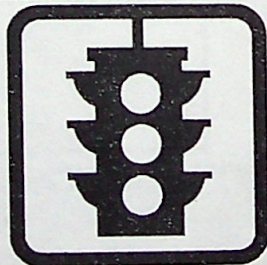
Friday Night Live Entertainment
on the North Side of the
Boone County Courthouse
6:30-8:30 p.m.



- June 13—Sundown Band (Rock)
- June 20—Straight Street Band (Country Gospel)
- June 27—Smokestack Jack & the Medicine Man
(Blues, Rock, Early '60s & '70s)
- July 11—Amy Crawford (County & Light Rock)
- July 18—Crossroads Band (Contemporary Christian)
- July 25—Sugar Country Band (Country)

Dangerous Intersection to Receive Stoplight

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In my call to St. Mark's congregation, I found a most perplexing question on an application for a pastoral license to the free-Lutheran body. The question read as follows: "Can a Christian lose their salvation?"

Wanting to give the committee the best possible answer, I searched the infallible Word of God endlessly. I found no references to guide me in answering the question at hand. I asked my dear friend, mentor, and retired Methodist clergyman the same question; his response was, "Some questions we just don't have answers to, and we won't know until we are resurrected."

Returning once again to the scriptures, I found passages that spoke of one's not having salvation, but not losing it. Can a *Christian* lose their salvation? After days of attempting to find a documented black and white answer, I eventually had to derive some response that would look to the committee as if I had really found a solid, theological answer. My response, received of the six interviewing men of faith, slightly raised eyebrows and puzzled expressions as I professed to them in no uncertain terms what I believed to be the best possible answer.

I said, "Gentlemen, having found no scriptural reference that addressed this best, I decided to look at the elements of the question and work from that. First of all, salvation is of the grace of God, nothing we do can cause salvation to happen. Through faith in Christ, one receives through grace, salvation from God's wrath and eternal damnation. Therefore, if we agree that a *Christian* is one who believes that Jesus Christ is the only begotten son of God, that He died for him, and that through faith in Him by grace he receives God's salvation, then my answer is "No, a *Christian* cannot lose their salvation."

A pin could've dropped outside the building in the middle of a thunderstorm and you would've heard it! I continued, "If one is called *Christian*, he surely must have faith in Christ, correct?" The six men with mouths agape looked at

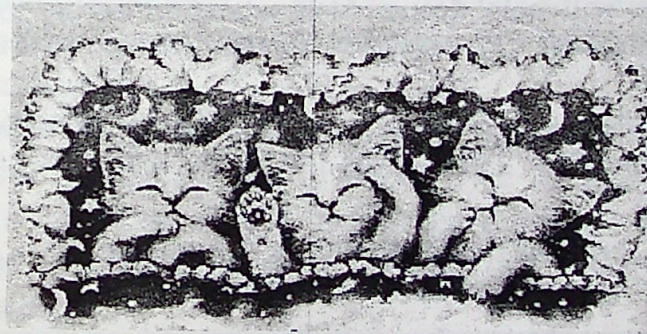
each other interrogatively and finally after some silence which felt like an hour, the president of the committee chuckled. I began to feel all the blood in my body rush to my face, which I knew was glowing red, as the other members joined in with little chuckles. The president looked at the other men and said, "Gentlemen, you know Greg is absolutely correct." They all shook their heads up and down, smiling at me. The president then added, "Greg, based upon that information, your answer is very true. Thank you for sharing."

If you are a *Christian*, and your faith is in Jesus Christ and His atoning work, you know in your heart that you are a sinner, and only saved by the grace of God, your salvation is secure. If you have not called upon the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, or you don't believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God, then you can't possibly have salvation according to the Word of God. If you're not sure, let's talk about it.

The peace of the Lord be with you always,
Pastor Greg Higbee

Three Little Kittens

On May 14, three newborn kittens were brought to the VCA Eagle Park Animal Hospital in Zionsville, after construction workers discovered them in the engine compartment of a bulldozer they were cleaning at the TA Travel Plaza on SR 334 and I-65 in Whitestown. The workers had picked up the bulldozer in Greenwood earlier that day, and the kittens miraculously survived the drive to Whitestown. According to VCA, the kittens will be put up for adoption when they are eight weeks old. If interested in adopting one of the kittens, please call 873-4679.



Condolences

LARRY K. KINSLER passed away on April 16, 2003. He served in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of Spec. E-6 during the Vietnam War. He enjoyed motorcycles and fishing.



Survivors include mother A. Lucille (Fearnow) Reed, sons Kurtis A. Kinsler (Whitestown) and Steve Kinsler, daughters Teresa Mazzarella and Andrea Kinsler, brother Steve Kinsler, sister Rita Carter, half sister Calane Lee, and six grandchildren. Burial was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Frankfort.

Healing Through Grief

Tuesday, June 17, 2003
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Witham Memorial Hospital
2605 N. Lebanon St.



Healing Through Grief is a workshop for those learning to live with the loss of a loved one. The workshop will be conducted by the Rev. Michael Landon, Hospice Chaplain/Bereavement Coordinator for Heartland Hospice.

According to Amy Hammerle, manager of marketing and public relations for Witham Health Services, the workshop will help deepen understanding of the grief process through presentations, discussion, and creative reflection.

The seminar is presented in partnership with Witham Health Services, The Cancer Institute, and Heartland Hospice.

For more information or to register,
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Upcoming Events

June 14, 1:30 p.m. Volunteer training
June 19, 6:00 p.m. Volunteer training
June 28 Morning Dove competes at Morgan Horse Show at the State Fairgrounds
June 2-27, 8-12:00 Horse Camp Monday through Friday for our riders



Tails a' Waggin' Rescue is a nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter. Volunteers are needed to help with cleaning and maintenance, walking dogs, providing foster homes for animals, and assisting in adoption and fundraising. Assistance is needed on weekdays and weekends. Hours are flexible, and there is no minimum time requirement. Volunteers must be at least 18.

Tails a' Waggin' Rescue, Inc.
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