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Thought for the Week: May Your Christmas be Full of the Richest Blessings.



2003 WELLS COUNTY PLAT DIRECTORY RELEASED

The new 2003 Wells County Plat Directory is now available according to publisher Great Mid-Western Publishing Company of Dayton, Ohio.

The 50 page spiral bound directory includes maps of Wells County, township maps including landowners within each township and maps of Bluffton, Ossian, Liberty Center, Petroleum, Zanesville, Poneto, and Uniondale.

The directory also includes an alphabetical listing of Wells County land owners. It also includes advertising spots of nearly 25 outstanding businesses in the Wells County area.

The cover of the book includes a photograph of the Wells County Community Center at the 4-H Park. 4-H serves as the main distributor of the plat directory for Wells County. Proceeds from sales go to the 4-H program and 4-H park improvements.

The new directory is available for a purchase price of \$12 at the Wells County Office of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, located in the Community Center

at the 4-H Park in Bluffton. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 AM -4:30 PM.

PHARMACY HOLIDAY HOURS

The Warren Pharmacy will be open until 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve and Closed Christmas Day.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Town Council of the Town of Warren has scheduled a meeting called as a Special Session for Monday, January 6, 2003 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Meeting Room, 131 N. Wayne. Main agenda items will be receiving of quotes related to the Pole-Mounted Capacitor Project, the Pole Mounted Vacuum Interrupt Recloser Project, and inventory for projects. Also, general discussion with representatives from Spectrum Engineering on listed projects and anticipated additional projects related to the Municipal Electric System in addition to any/all topics which could be considered before Town Council.

HOLIDAY HOURS AT PO

The Post Office service counter will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve, De-



CHRISTMAS AT THE POST OFFICE

Just a typical December day for the ladies (and gentleman) of the Warren Post Office. Shown above are Postmaster Cherly Horst and Vickie Hoover, temporarily lost in the mail. They dig their way out each day, just to get up the next morning and do it all again. (Editors Note: Thanks!)



Merry Christmas
and
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Jack, Nicki,
Andy, Quaid, Aleigha,
Bonnie & Mary Jo

ember 24 and 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve, December 31. There will be regular delivery on those days. There will be no delivery and no service hours on Christmas Day or New Year's Day. Regular hours will be observed all other business days (M-Sat) in December: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and 8:30 - 11:00 a.m. on Sat. Mail must be deposited in the outside collection box in the parking lot by 4:00 p.m. M-Sat. or in the post office lobby by 4:10 p.m. M-F and 11:00 a.m. on Sat. to make the daily dispatch. Remember to mail early for the Holiday Rush!!

WINNER ANNOUNCED

The first annual Warren Furniture Works Christmas Drawing was held on December 16. The drawing was for a queen size Corsicana Dream Escape pillow top mattress set, brass headboard and frame. Stephanie Glessner, age 5, drew the winning entry. Congratulations go out to Patty Elwell of Bluffton. When notified by phone on Tuesday, Patty had this to say: "Wow. I can't believe it! I won a chili cook-off in the fall and now this. I better buy a ticket to Vegas!" The mattress combination had a suggested retail price of over \$1100.

Clint Glessner of Warren Furniture Works said that the drawing was just another way to give back to the community that has supported his store over the last five years. He also said to look for-

ward to more promotional activities in the months and years to come and thanks the community for their support.

GRAND OPENING PRIZE WINNERS

Each time you visit the new Warren Pharmacy during these 4 weeks of December you may enter the drawing for \$100 grand prize, and other prizes!! Four \$100 bills will be given away, one each week! It pays to visit the Warren Pharmacy!

This weeks daily winners are: Willadene Thompson, Nancy Trout, Gail Leidig, Alisa Drayer, Emery McNett. And the \$100 prize winner is Janet Schmidt!!! Last weeks winners were: Floyd Amas, Bernie Bowman, June Huffman, Anna Arivett & Machell Piquene. And the \$100 prize winner was Anna Purvis!!

Come in & pick up your prizes! And register for this weeks prizes! It pays to visit the Warren Pharmacy!

SWEEPSTAKE CALENDARS

The Warren Pharmacy of Warren, IN is pleased to announce that the 2003 Pharmacy Sweepstakes Calendars are here! These FREE calendars include a sweepstakes coupon & manufacturer's coupons every month. This year there is only one sweepstakes entry to fill out so you will be eligible for 12 monthly drawings! Every month winners are cho-

sen from Independent Pharmacy entries across the country to receive a DVD/VCR player w/remote. If you do not have a Warren Pharmacy Calendar, stop by now to visit our new store and pick up a FREE calendar for the year 2003! The Warren Pharmacy has had multiple winners over the past 6 years in this national sweepstakes!

GIFT IDEAS?

Post Office is a great place for "Stocking" Up.

We've all been through it. You have to buy a gift for the office grab bag. Your Uncle Ray unexpectedly sends you a gift, now you have to get one for him. You forgot to get something for the newspaper boy. And, it's that time of year again.

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It is sent anywhere in the Continental United States for three (3) months for \$9.50, six (6) months for \$19 or \$38 for one year. Mail name, address, and payment to WARREN WEEKLY at: PO Box 695, Warren, IN 46792.

Deadline for news and/or advertising is 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, for that week's edition. Call if you need something in but won't have it here on time.

Leave news and/or advertising at PJ's Flower and Gift Shop or mail to P O Box 695, Warren. Van Buren residents may call Mary Jo Zoda at 765-934-3637.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

TIME TO RETIRE

It's time to retire! As of January 1, 2003 Boxell's Garage is closing. We wish to thank our customers for their patronage over the years. Happy Holidays to Everyone.

Charles and Beverly Boxell



THE TIGER CUBS OF CUB SCOUT PACK 3122 WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE WARREN FIRE DEPARTMENT AND SCOTT CANADY FOR THEIR RECENT TOUR OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE BOYS REALLY ENJOYED IT AND WERE FULL OF QUESTIONS. WHO KNOWS, THEY MIGHT BE FUTURE FIRE FIGHTERS. THANKS AGAIN!



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 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199

Rev. Pat Mullen, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
 Bible Study, Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Fellowship Sun 6:00 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — Majenica Rev. Gus Hacker

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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

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 Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

WARREN UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mike Beall, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-3022

Stephan Leininger, Pastor
Becky Hartley, SS Supt.
 Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779

Lynn Mefferd, Pastor
Jim Pryor, Associate Pastor

Sun - 1st Worship Service 8:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 2nd Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Group (6th-12th) 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
 "Circle of Friends" (3yr-5th grade) 6:30-8 p.m.

McNATT UNITED METHODIST 375-4359

Bill VanHatten, Pastor
B. Morton, Supt.

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 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:15 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH 694-6622

Pastor Dan Sommer
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 9:55 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN 468-2412

Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45 a.m.

BUCKEYE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 758-2085

Nathan Doyle, Minister
Sandy Keplinger, Supt.
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH 8294S 900W 35

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

LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Steve Bard, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 375-2510

Bill Keen, Pastor
Bob Brewer, Assoc. Pastor
Bus Service 375-2510

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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Group (Wed.) 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2102

Charles Dye, Jr., Pastor
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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Youth Pastor Adam Pierce
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Joe Kober, S.S. Supt.
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 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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 2nd Worship 9:45 a.m.
 3rd Worship 11:11 a.m.
 Sunday School Children & Youth Programs

PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-2691

Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN 468-2411

Doug Sharrard, Pastor
David Thrift, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:

CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m. UNITED METHODIST MEMORIAL HOME SUNDAY:

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat

Chapel Services 9:00 a.m. MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN

Wayne Wright, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week (Wed) 6:00 p.m.

ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier

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 Worship 10:45 a.m.
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COUNCIL NOTES

On Monday evening, Dec. 9, the Warren Town Council met in Town Hall Annex. President Harold Jones called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. with the Pledge to the American Flag.

Council voted to re-write the Centennial contract for placement of an antenna on top of the Eleventh Street tower.

A Spectrum project report, timelines and workbooks were discussed. A meeting was set for Thursday, Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. concerning vegetation control.

A Water Project progress meeting was set for Dec. 19 at 9:30 a.m. A financial meeting will be at 9:30 with a construction meeting set for 10 a.m.

Council appointed Jack Trosper and Bob Berghoff to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Council decided to make a CEDIT application in the amount of \$100,000 to cover part of outstanding debt on water line extension.

HCUED year-end community reports were given on Dec. 10 at the 7:00 a.m. monthly meeting.

Council agreed to an FSG-TIF

Neutralization formalization. The Town of Warren has a TIF district at 1-69. According to recent tax changes by the State Legislature, local districts must be reformulated.

Sheriff Rod Jackson will be retiring Dec. 29. Council also agreed to re-application of INDOT enhancement. The grant application is for \$1.1M for street scraping, paving, and sidewalks.

The audit report had been approved and returned. Council thanked Marilyn Morrison for a good job.

The Church of Christ had requested that a street light in the parking lot and one on the South side of Third Street be turned off during a live Nativity Scene in the parking lot of the Church.

Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn Morrison gave the November financial report.

Darrel Bice reported from the Utility/Street Departments. The crew had caught up with Christmas lights, but were short on banners. More Christmas banners were to be ordered.

Fire Chief Tim Ford reported the Department had made several medical runs last month.

The grass buggy had broke down, but was expected to be back in operation soon.

Announcements included: Dec. 23, Council meeting; Dec. 24-26, Christmas closing; Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, New Year's closing.

NOMINATIONS WANTED

Want to have a role to play in all types of Hoosier trails? Are you a part of a trail-oriented group and would you like to represent them? Now may be your chance.

John Goss, director of Department of Natural Resources, is seeking five people to fill positions on the Indiana Trail Advisory Board.

The board has 16 volunteer members who are active trail users and who are involved with trail-oriented organizations. Each member represents a group interest and serves a three-year term. Members are responsible for relaying information to and from trail groups and the DNR. The board meets at least four times a year in Indianapolis.

DNR is seeking nominations for representative from each of the following trail users groups:

- * Parks and recreation agencies
- * Off-road motorcyclists
- * Water trail users
- * Soil and water conservation districts
- * Bicyclists (other than mountain bike users - they are already represented)

The Indiana Trails Advisory Board advises the DNR about trail-related issues and fulfills a requirement for the state to receive funding from the Recreational Trails Program of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration. The fund source is a yearly portion of federal taxes on gasoline purchased by off-highway vehicles.

Nominations for the board and letters of support indicating why a nominee best represents a particular trail interest group, will be accepted by Nila Armstrong in DNR's Division of Outdoor Recreation until Jan. 17, 2003.

To receive a nomination form call 317-232-4070 or e-mail narmstrong@dnr.state.in.us or pick up a form in person or by mail at DNR- Outdoor Recreation, 402 W. Washington St., Room W271, Indianapolis IN 46204-2782.

SEEKS LOCAL HEROES TO HONOR

The theme of this year's Huntington County Red Cross Annual Banquet is "Honoring Our Huntington Heroes," and the Red Cross needs the help of the Huntington community at large to make that happen. The program for the Annual Banquet event, taking place at 6:30 pm, on Feb. 22, 2003 at the North Star Civic Center in Huntington, will feature the stories of a few local Huntington Heroes, nominated for making a difference in the lives of others. "There are so many un-

noticed people in this community, making a positive contribution every day, and we just want to take the opportunity to say thanks," says Scott Herron, Red Cross Executive Director. He adds, "There are heroes among us, and we're looking for them!"

The Red Cross is asking individuals to make nominations by writing or emailing the Huntington Red Cross office and describing why the nominated person should be honored as a Huntington Hero. A panel will review the nominations and decide which

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Community Calendar

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

Dec 18	Van Buren Town Council, 7 p.m.
Dec 23	Warren Town Council, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall Annex
Dec 27	Warren Recycle Day

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 4 - 6pm, Sat 10 - noon at KCC or by appointment - Call 375-2381. **Bargain Basement** - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KCC **Story Time at WPL** - 10 a.m. Fridays **Walking in the Gym** 6 to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

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nominees will receive two free tickets and special recognition at the Annual Banquet. The Red Cross mailing address is 12 West Market St., and emails should be sent to htgnredcross@onlyinternet.net. The deadline for nominations is January 30, 2003.

The Red Cross annual banquet will also feature a silent and live auction fundraising event. For donations to the event, or to learn about business promotional opportunities at the event, contact the Red Cross office at 260-358-1910. Tickets for the annual dinner will go on sale by Dec. 20, 2002 and can be ordered by calling the Red Cross office.

BABYSITTER'S TRAINING

To help make children of families in Huntington County Safer

To help improve the safety of young children left in the care of adolescents, the Huntington County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering Babysitters Training on Friday and Saturday morning December 27 & 28 from 8-12 noon. at Parkview Huntington Hospital, 2001 Stults Road. This course instructs youth on how to care for infant through school age children by teaching them how to prevent injuries and what to do if an emergency arises.

The American Red Cross Babysitters Training is designed for youth age 11-15. It provides adolescents with a range of injury prevention, first aid, and basic childcare skills. Participants work on projects such as identifying safety problems around the house and yard, and selecting appropriate toys and games for children of various ages. Babysitters Training also builds decision-making and leadership skills and addresses the business of babysitting and how to seek babysitting jobs in a professional manner.

The Red Cross is offering Babysitters Training not only to equip youth with the knowledge of how to keep children and themselves safe but also to give parents the peace of mind they need when leaving their children at home with a sitter.

Payment of \$30 per student is required at the time of registration. All registrations are needed at the Red Cross office, 12 West Market Street, by Monday, December 23.

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HTGN COUNTY PRIDE

The Huntington County American Red Cross is arranging a new program in Huntington County-called "Huntington County Pride." It is a program to let our men and women in the Armed Services know how much every one in Huntington County appreciates their sacrifice and courage for our benefit.

We are looking for churches, organizations, business and schools to participate and /or sponsor the mailing to our service people. This would be letters, cards, pictures etc.. There will not be any direct mailing to an individual and the letters and everything will not be sealed. This project will have involvement from individuals in all walks of life. We are looking for individuals who can help honor our service people while they are away from their families and loved ones. This way everyone benefits.

Please contact Sally at 260-358-2910 if your organization, business, church or school is interested in this project.

ORGAN DONATION IS A GIFT OF LIFE

Every day up to eight Americans die waiting for organ transplants. Another man, woman or child is added to the transplant waiting

list every 18 minutes, according to the Indiana Organ Procurement Organization.

Realize these important facts:

· All ages, races and nationalities can become organ and tissue donors.

· Donor families are never charged or compensated.

· Donation has no effect on funeral arrangements. It doesn't preclude having an open casket.

· No major religious group objects to organ and tissue donation.

Remember it's imperative that family members know your wish to give. "Ultimately your family has to make the final decision," explained Bernard Emkes, M.D., Indianapolis, past president of the Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA). "If they don't know you want to give, they may be less likely to grant permission."

Additionally, since hospital staff is required to ask family about organ donations, taking care of this important decision yourself may relieve stress on family members during a difficult time.

Surveys indicate that eight of every 10 Americans are willing to become organ and tissue donors. However, many never follow through with this commitment.

If these potential donors had filled out pledge cards or indicated their wishes on their driver's

licenses and informed their families of their decisions to give, 4,000 people in our country could be saved each year.

Talk to your family about this important decision. And, take an extra step. Sign organ donor cards so your wishes will be clearly known. Keep one card and give the other to family members.

"If you sign a donor card - and inform your family about it -you alone might make a lifesaving difference for up to 75 people suffering from blindness, bone defects, burns and the slow death of organ failure," explained the ISMA's President-elect Ronald Downs, M.D., Elkhart, Ind.

Organs remain at a critically low level nationally. However, by one simple act of giving, you could give another a second chance at life.

For information about organ donation or to obtain donor cards, log onto <http://www.ismanet.org/html/liveandgive.html>.

The Indiana State Medical Association is dedicated to Indiana physicians and their efforts to provide the best possible health care for their patients.

IDLE HOUR CLUB

The Idle Hour Club met in the Fahl Dining room of the United Methodist Memorial Home for lunch on December 2, 2002. Clara Mossburg was the hostess.

The afternoon meeting was opened by Pres. Edna Alfeld read-

ing "Branch by Branch" by Laura Bush.

Marie Wood's birthday reading was "September Day" written by Alfreda Mossburg and a Thanksgiving Day poem.

Clara Mossburg and Devonna Leas thanked the club for the cards and flowers they had received while under the weather.

Christmas cards revealing Secret Pals were passed out as roll call was taken. Minutes of the last meeting were read and Treasurer's report given by Asst. Secretary Mildred Gilbert.

Pres. Passed out new books and corrections made. New Secret Pals were drawn.

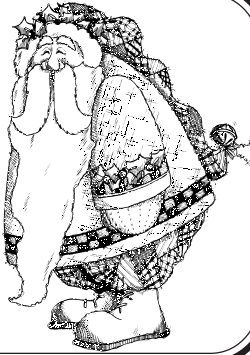
Knock was played with Jean Boxell receiving high and Edna Alfeld low.

Those enjoying the day were: Edna Alfeld, Wilodene Birkey, Freda Finley, Mildred Gilbert, Jane Haley, Maxine Jones, Margaret Knight, Devonna Leas, Marjorie Lieurance, Evelyn Schweikhardt, Marie Wood, Jean Boxell and Hostess Clara Mossburg.

Each member received a Santa Clause favor from Clara.



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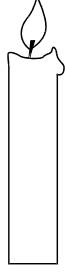
As we reflect on the year gone by,
We recall the many faces
Of all the folk we've come to know
From many different places.

And as each one's dear, it's become clear
That we've been blessed with treasure;
And thanks to you,
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NEW AT WPL

New books received at the Warren Public Library are:

Adult Fiction – Stonewall by Dwyer; The Wedding by Garwood; Gone Tomorrow by Harrod – Eagles; Always True to You by Wesley; Not Quite Kosher by Kaminsky; Hornet Flight by Follett; Sins Out of School by Dams; Hotspur by Rita Mae Brown.

Non-fiction – Kitchen Privileges by M.H. Clark; The Lion's Grave by Anderson; Winding Are the Roads (Indiana at Random); The Sea Hunters II by Cussler; Does This Make Me Look Fat?; Central Americas & Mexico Handbook 2003; Caribbean Islands Handbook 2003; New Complete Guide to Sewing.

Children's Books – Snow Bears; Starting With Alice; Minnie and Moo Will You Be My Valentine?; Over the River; and Puppy Mudge Takes a Bath.

CHRISTMAS AT THE LIBRARY

Joan Boyer led Storytime at the Warren Library on Friday, December 13. She read "Franklin's Christmas Gift," "Christmas Makes Me Think," "The Fright Before Christmas," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." She also provided a coloring page and a Christmas treat. Andrew Freck, Dylan Hutson, Emma Melcher, Katie Melcher and Uriah DeWeese attended.

There will be storytime on Friday, December 20. Please use the door on the east side of the library – Main Street.

STUDENTS GRADUATE

Several Warren residents graduated from Ball State University, Muncie, during the summer semester. They are:

Aaron Campbell and Darrell Stroud, bachelor of science, degrees; and Kevin Biddle and Nicole Marks, master of arts degree.

BALL STATE DEAN'S LIST

Chesha Long and Nicole Marks were among the many students named to the Dean's List at Ball State University, Muncie, for the summer semester.

WINDOWS TIPS & TRICKS

Let the Add New Hardware Wizard resolve your device problems. If you are having problems with a particular device after installing Windows or other software, try removing it and then let Windows reinstall the device.

Here's how to do it:

On the Start menu, point to Settings, point to Control Panel, and then double-click the System icon.

Click the Device Manager tab. (The problem category should automatically open and a symbol should indicate which device is faulty. If it's not working properly, there will be a yellow circle with a black exclamation point inside it; if it's not working at all, there will be a red X.)

Click once on the problem item to highlight it, and then click Remove.

During start up, Windows 98 should detect as missing the device you just removed and automatically run the Add New Hardware Wizard. If you recently downloaded new drivers from any of your hardware manufacturers sites, or from Windows Update, be sure to use the wizard's Have Disk option to ensure that Windows 98 installs the new drivers and not any old ones.

Hint: When you download new drivers from hardware manufacturers or Windows Update, copy them to a floppy disk and label them. This way, if you ever need to re-install them, and don't have access to the Internet, they are right where you need them.

Some tip you would like to see? I'll try and find it. Email jami@citznet.com

WHEN IN DOUBT, DON'T GO OUT

Thin sheets of ice have formed across many Indiana ponds and lakes as temperatures have plummeted in the past few weeks. If temperatures stay low, ice-covered lakes will attract thousands

of anglers, skaters, snowmobilers and hikers.

"People really enjoy getting out on the ice. It's like walking on water," said Captain Michael Crider, outdoor safety education director for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Crider offers advice to people to ensure that they stay on top of the ice, and not under it.

"Most importantly, warn your kids about playing on frozen lakes and streams. Kids should never go out on ice without it being checked by an adult and without close supervision," said Crider.

To test the thickness of ice, drill a hole near shore with an ice auger. The test hole should show at least a four-inch thickness of clear ice like you get from your freezer. Be aware of various ice strengths and qualities. One area of a pond may be a foot thick while another spot of ice may only be an inch thick. Ice strength can also change. Thick ice is rotten after rain.

Old honey-combed ice, slush ice or ice with current under it is also dangerous. New ice is almost always stronger than old ice. Wind, waterfowl and beavers can also keep areas of ice thin. Slush is a danger sign. Slush indicates

that ice is no longer freezing from the bottom. Slush also indicates weak or deteriorated ice.

Snow can insulate ice and keep it strong. It can also insulate it to keep it from freezing. When ice is covered by snow, great precautions need to be taken to determine ice thickness before starting any activity. Snow can also hide cracked, weak and open water areas.

Crider recommends wearing a life vest for extra safety and warmth when venturing onto the ice.

"Ice is deceptive, so you need to be prepared even on thick ice. A comfortable life vest fits well under large, warm coats, and it can be the difference between life and death if you fall through the ice," said Crider.

Use these guidelines to judge the safety of fresh solid ice:

- When in doubt, don't go out
- Less than four inches — stay off
- Four inches of ice is needed for safe ice fishing.
- Five inches of ice is needed for snowmobiling.
- Eight inches of ice is needed to support the weight of a car or light

truck.

- Ten inches of ice is needed to support a medium weight truck.

Reports on current fishing and ice conditions at many DNR properties are available at: <http://www.dnr.state.in.us/fishing/>

BECOMING AN OUTDOORS-WOMAN

Treat a favorite female on your holiday gift list to three days of outdoor adventure at the Becoming an Outdoors-Woman camp, held near West Lafayette in May. Participants can choose from curricula covering fly fishing, outdoor cooking, target shooting, backpacking, horseback riding and much more.

Tuition, meals and lodging are only \$160 per person. For more information, contact Theresa Mack at (317) 232-4194 or tmack@dnr.state.in.us.

More B.O.W. workshop information: <http://www.IN.gov/dnr/outdoorwoman/>

Download a B.O.W. gift scholarship form: <http://www.IN.gov/dnr/outdoorwoman/helpful/>



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PARTY HELD

The Warren Pharmacy annual Christmas Party was held Sunday, December 8th, at 12:30PM at the historic Rittenhouse Restaurant in Bluffton.

Your pharmacist, Terry Daniels, gave a Christmas message from John 1, and spoke about the founding of the pharmacy, 7 & 1/2 years ago, and its fundamental commitment to serving the pharmaceutical needs of the greater Warren community. He expressed his sincere appreciation for the employees of the pharmacy who have dedicated themselves to care for our patients. Gifts were exchanged and excellent food & fellowship were shared by all.

Present were Terry Daniels (Pharmacist, CEO), his wife Melinda Daniels (R.N., CFO), Vernon Byer (Pharmacist) and his wife Joann (the former owners of Byer Prescription Shop), Cheryl Campbell (pharmacy technician) and her husband Mark, Marcy Rosen (pharmacy technician) and her husband Troy, Marsha Crickard (pharmacy technician) and her husband Sam, Mel Norris (clerk & technician trainee) and her husband Cam, Eula Conwell (clerk) and her husband Brian, Tony Chambers (delivery clerk).

HAHE BASKETBALL

The Varsity Eagles placed 2nd in the Huntington Holiday Invitational on 11/30. After defeating the W.A.T.C.H. Marksman of Wabash County 96-29, they were overcome by the Laurel Rams of Laurel, IN 59-71. In the first game, Josh Rich had 15 points & 7 rebounds, Paul Meehan 7p 12r & 4 blocked shots, Eric Burnworth

14p 3r, Tim Nei 12p, Blaine Hitzfield 10p 1r. Against the Rams, Blake Hitzfield had 22pts & 7rbd, Josh Rich 12p 3r, Eric Burnworth 10p 2r, Tim Nei 7p 4r.

On Friday 12/6, the Varsity Eagles, after a hard fought battle, fell to the Fort Wayne Hawks 54-57. Trent Lloyd contributed 12 points & 8 rebounds. Blake Hitzfield was held to 10 points, but still had 18 rebounds. Josh Rich had 10p 2r, Eric Burnworth 8p 5r & Blaine Hitzfield 9p 1r.

The Varsity Eagles are 3-3 and coached by Rob Harness, assisted by Byron Mossburg.

The J.V. Eagles defeated the Jr. Hawks 29-21. Kraigh Reed led with 11 points & 2 rebounds. Andrew Daniels with 5 points & 13 rebounds, Thomas Meehan 4, Jake Smith 4.

The J.V. Eagles are 3-0 and coached by Dave Ballinger, assisted by Byron Mossburg.

Next boys game is Friday the 13th at Lafayette Central School against CLA Patriots of Syracuse.

The Lady Eagles will participate in the Huntington Invitational on Saturday 12/14 at Bethlehem Lutheran School near Ossian.

Also invited are the Wells Patriots, Lima HEAT and Fort Wayne Falcons.

HOLIDAY QUIZ

The holiday season is here and the Federal Citizen Information Center (FCIC) wants to help your holidays go a bit smoother with tips on everything from staying healthy to being savvy shopper, and much more. Get started by taking the quiz below. Answers to help solve these common holiday dilemmas be found on FCIC's web sites <http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov> or <http://www.firstgov.gov>.

The answers and links to more information on these topics are listed following the questions below.

1. Everyone makes New Year's Resolutions to lose weight. You see a commercial for a device that promises a flat stomach without sit-ups. What federal agency can help you figure out whether claims such as these are true?

2. You carolled until midnight. The next morning you feel weak, achy and have a sore throat. Do you most likely have a cold or the flu?

3. It's tempting to snack from the table on the leftovers from your festive holiday dinner. According to the Food and Drug Administration, how long can you go back for seconds before foods need to be refrigerated?

4. The White House designs and sells a new Christmas ornament each year. You want to collect them all. What year was the first ornament issued?

5. It may be tempting to ship gifts going to the same household in one large box. But the United States Postal Service cannot ship boxes that weigh more than how many pounds?

6. Are you traveling by air this holiday season? Name one item that must be placed in your checked baggage and one that can be placed in either your carry-on or your checked baggage.

7. Online or catalog shopping

sure beats fighting the crowds at the mall. But if the seller cannot ship your order within 30 days, what 3 things does the Federal Trade Commission's mail order rule require the seller to do?

8. Santa is not the only one who should make a list and check it twice. Before you wrap up toys to give them as gifts, check out the list of recalled toys to make sure the items are safe. Name a toy that has been recalled recently.

9. The lights go out in the middle of your marathon gift-wrapping session. Name 3 supplies you should have on hand in case of a power outage.

10. When holiday greenery gets dried out, it's a real fire hazard. Some Christmas trees are actually already dry when you buy them. How can you tell if a tree is fresh?

ANSWERS 1. The Federal Trade Commission protects consumers by monitoring misleading advertising claims. Go to <http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov/cfocus/cfweight02/focus.htm> to view their diet and fitness products page.

2. The flu. Go to <http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov/cfocus/cfcoldandflu02/focus.htm> to learn more about the differences between colds and the flu.

3. Two hours. Go to <http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov> to read more about how to cook and eat safely this holiday season.

4. 1981. Go to <http://firstgov.gov/shopping/souvenirs/memorabilia/memorabilia.shtml> to order White House ornaments and other government souvenirs.

5. 70 pounds. For more holiday mailing and shipping tips, visit http://www.firstgov.gov/Citizen/Citizen_Gateway.shtml

6. Sample Answers: a) any metal scissors with pointed tips b) a pager. Find a complete list of what items should be placed where, or not brought with you at all, on http://www.firstgov.gov/Citizen/Citizen_Gateway.shtml

7. Notify you, give you a chance to cancel, refund your money if you cancel. View the rest of the Consumer Action Handbook online at <http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov/crh/respref.htm>

8. Sample Answer: Monsters Inc. character plush dolls. Visit <http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov/recallsdesc.htm> to view recalls for children's, automotive, food, and health products.

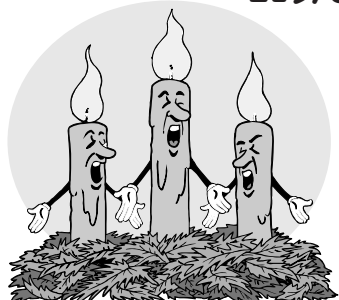
9. Sample Answers: battery operated radio, flashlight, non-electric can opener. Check out http://www.firstgov.gov/Citizen/Citizen_Gateway.shtml to see what to include in your emergency kit.

10. Sample Answer: tree does not lose many needles when tapped on the ground. Visit this website to read more about safe holiday decorating. http://www.firstgov.gov/Citizen/Citizen_Gateway.shtml



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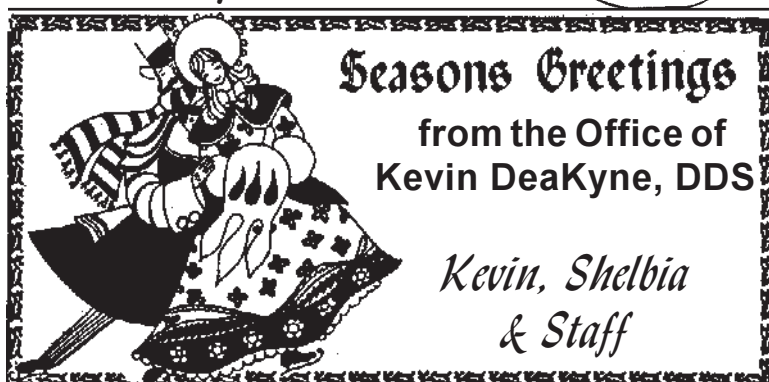


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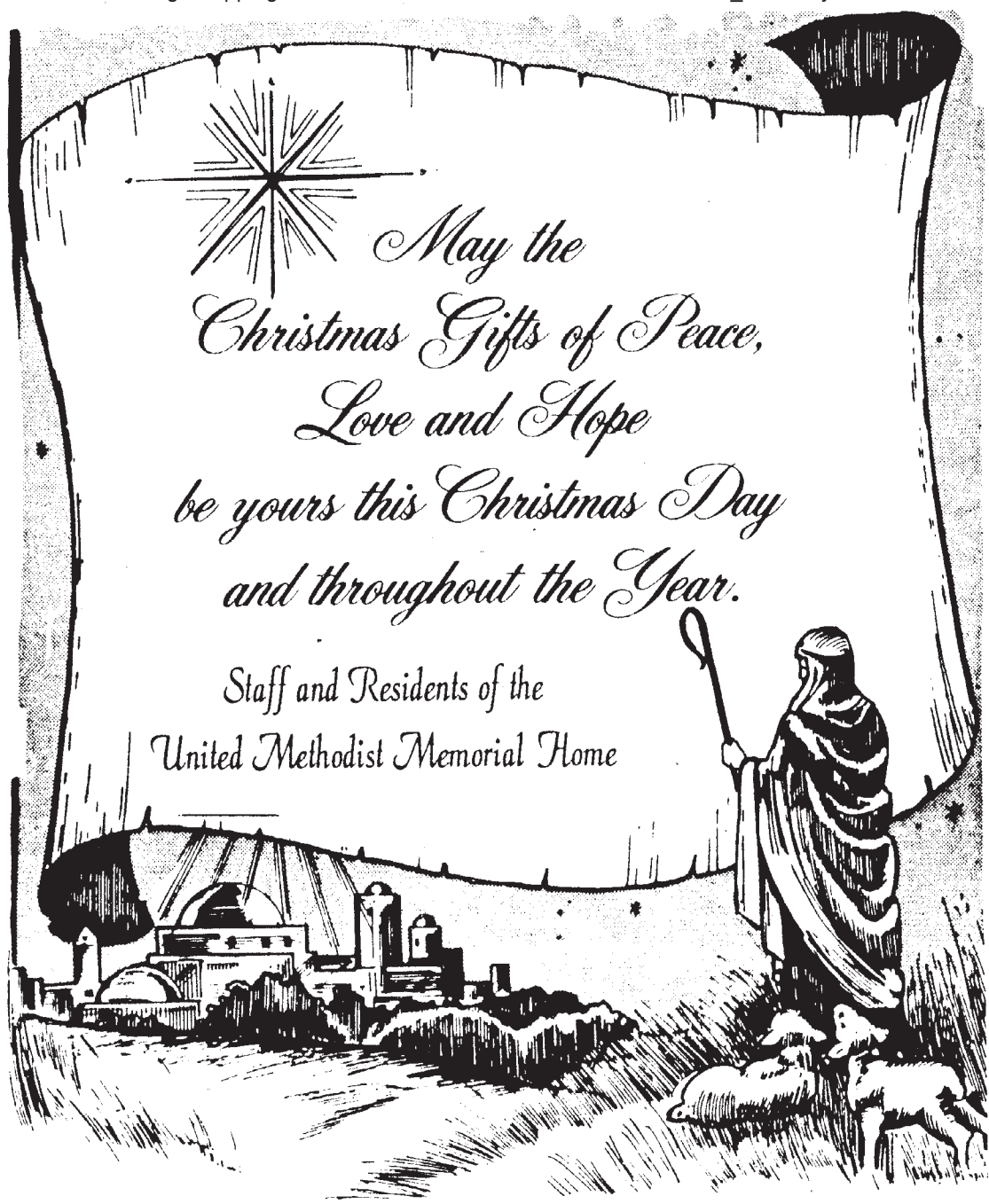
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RED HATTERS

Dee Pattison, one of our Real Elegant Dames, opened her lovely home last Tuesday for our first Christmas Tea. We decided not to exchange gifts in the usual manner, but share our blessings with the needs of others.

They opened their hearts to the needs of the Taos Pueblo in New Mexico for the school there. A very generous sum was sent inside Christmas stockings this week. Dee gave a delightful reading on Christmas Teas.

We enjoyed her special brew of a Christmas Tea, accompanied by a very tasty assortment of her fresh-baked cookies. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Fritz Boxell, Mary Brown, Jo Chatham, Taya Decker, Willy Hethcote, Chris Knox, Debbie Ledbetter, Velma Lindstrom, Florence Mott, Lilly Nutter, Virginia Olson, Miriam Rice, Helen Stokes, Helen Strassner, Maro Wall and the hostess, Dee Pattison. The group visited Addie Holm, one of our Real Elegant Dames, who is presently in the Health Care unit of the UMMH.

What a beautiful bond exists between the group; it adds such joy to each get-together.

SORORITY MEETING

The Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority meet ing was held Dec. 3rd. in the sorority room of the Knight Civic Center. President Sandy Eichhorn presiding.

The roll call was answered by "What was your favorite Christmas ornament?"

It was decided that the Spring Chicken Supper would be held on March 29, 2003. Location and the rest of the menu will be decide upon at a later date.

We will also have our next Longenberger Basket Bingo Day during the Salamonie Summer Festival in July 2003.

Christmas exchange will be on Dec. 17th at the next social in the sorority room at 7:30 p.m.

Those in attendance were Sandy Eichhorn, Sondra Zabel, Beth Ostermeyer, Sharon Gephart, Carol Irlick, Tara Korporal, Sally Ford, Peggy Clark, Elise Smith, Shelly Stafford, Georgia Poulson, Glendora Booher, Opal Brubaker, Rosemary Zeller, Sandy Booher, Dianna Bradford, Suzette Gephart and a special "Welcome Back" to Deb Ruble.

The next business meeting will be Jan. 7th, 7:30 p.m. at the Knight Civic Center.

SIMERMAN PROMOTED

Megan Simerman, a Teller and Personal Banker at MarkleBank's Bluffton South office since 1998, has been promoted to the position of Manager by bank President & CEO Travis Holdman.

"This change will re-focus our efforts to further develop the Bluffton South and southern Wells County market," Holdman said. "It also preserves and strengthens the level of personal service that our customers expect."

Cindy Horrom, an Assistant Vice

President at the 1717 South Harrison Plaza facility, will continue to serve as a Relationship Banker and loan officer for the \$195-Million community bank headquartered in Markle, Indiana.

Simerman, a life-long resident of Wells County, graduated from Norwell High School and attended Ivy Tech State College in Fort Wayne. She and her husband, Ron, reside in Ossian. She can be reached by calling the bank's Customer Service Call Center at (888) 758-3111. The Bluffton South office is also staffed by Assistant Vice President and Relationship Banker Richard Payne, as well as Personal Banker Kelly Short and Tellers Judy Sliger, Judith Moore and Kim Mann.

MarkleBank is the bank subsidiary of MarBanc Financial Corporation. MarkleBank operates five full-service community banking centers, including the main office in Markle, two offices in Bluffton, one in Warren and one in Huntington.

MarkleBank operates Markle Insurance Services, a full-service insurance agency, located next to the bank's main office. Markle Insurance has satellite offices at the bank's Bluffton North, Warren and Huntington facilities. MarkleBank also offers non-deposit investment services through a partnership with MarkleFinancial (formerly known as Investment Centers of America, Inc.) with Financial Advisor Tim Jolloff available to meet with clients.

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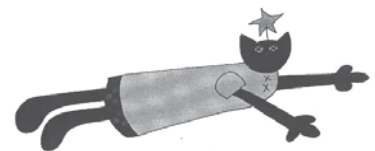
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GENEALOGY REPORT

Wolverton

July 2, 1918 — Dec. 12, 2002
Harold H. Wolverton, 84, 6093 W. 600S, Huntington, died at 6:56 a.m. Thursday, December 12, 2002 in Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne.

He was born July 2, 1918 in Warren to the late Joseph and Cora (Penland) Wolverton and had spent most of his life in the Van Buren and Warren areas. He had lived in Huntington for three years. He earned an associate's degree in engineering from Northwestern University. He was a World War II veteran. In 1954, he married Monaei Foster, who died in 1969. In 1970, he married Alma Stair, who died in 1973.

Mr. Wolverton worked at the Appliance Manufacturing Co., Van Buren, and retired from Tulox Plastic Co., Marion. He was a former member of the Van Buren American Legion Post 368.

Surviving are three daughters, Sandra (Gene) Mittank and Shelly Rish, both of Marion, and Tamara (Brad) Korporal, Huntington; a son, H. Henry (Lorene), Converse; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He also was preceded in death by two sisters, Mildred Stroup and Dorothy Gaskill; and a brother, Herman.

Services were held in Ferguson Funeral Home, 201 W. Main St., Van Buren, with the Rev. Emery Bailey officiated. Burial was in

Gardens of Memory cemetery, Marion.

Brooks- Clappitt

Heather Brooks and Jerod Clappitt were married June 22 at the Northview Church of Christ. William Warax officiated the ceremony. Musicians were Andrew Brandon, Tina Brandon, Ron Smith, and Norma Jones.

Carrie Clappitt, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Melissa Greene, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Brooks, cousin of the bride, and Dee Dee Larkey. Emma Grace Warax was the flower girl.

Jeremy Garner served as best man. Groomsmen were Andrew Brooks, brother of the bride, Ryan Forst, and Justin Hosler. Daniel Goff was the ring bearer. Ushers were Ryan Adams and Kyle Ousley. Steve Adams was the wedding photographer.

A reception at the Huntington County Courthouse followed the ceremony. Reception assistants were Robert Brooks, Alberta Brooks, Imogene Knight, Demara Knight, Katie Wynkoop, Kelly Yarger, and Chasity Wynkoop. Ana-Alicia Goff was the gift attendant and Mandy Kern was the guest book attendant. Ella Goff Smith was the reception photographer.

The couple chose a wedding trip to Hawaii.

The bride is a graduate of Ball

State University. She is a teacher. Her parents are Donald and Luwona Brooks, 10803N-300W.

The bridegrooms is a graduate of the University Northwestern Ohio. He is a diesel mechanic at Craigville Diesel, Craigville.

His parents are Charles and Bonnie Clappitt, 3743E-300S.

The couple resides at 7651S-200E, Warren.

Kwiatkowski-Jordan

Kimberly Kwiatkowski and Thomas Jordan were married June 29, 2002 at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Rochester Hills, Mich. Father Robert Shafer officiated the ceremony. Diane Fiock and Geri Elsentien were readers. Rick Cuchi was the organist and Mark Tisdell was the canter.

Jennifer Nason served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Kwiatkowski, Stephanie Kwiatkowski, Janice Kwiatkowski, Jill Fiock, and Coleen McGee. Rebecca Smith was a junior bridesmaid. Megan Jordan and Laura Mularski were flower girls.

Dennis Jordan served as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Folk, Randy Warner, Jon Smith, Ron Smith, and Kurt Kwiatkowski. Andrew Smith was a junior groomsmen. Garret Smith and Andrew Mularski were ring bearers.

A reception at the Troy Marriott in Troy, Mich., followed the ceremony.

The couple chose a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands of Kauai and Oahu.

The bride graduated from Adams High School, Rochester Hills, Mich., in 1990 and Oakland University, Rochester Hills, in 1997. She is employed by Hallmark Cards, as a territory representative.

Her parents are Kenneth and Kathleen Kwiatkowski, Rochester Hills.

The bridegroom graduated from

Huntington North High School in 1987 and attended Indiana Purdue University Fort Wayne. He is an accounts manager for Sofo Foods. His parents are Kay and Janice Jordan, Warren.

The couple resides in Huntington.

Shideler-Sheets

Carrie Shideler and Brian Sheets were married Oct. 12, 2002 at Trinity United Methodist Church. Pastor David Arnold officiated the ceremony. Norma Roth was the organist.

Julie Manry sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Angela Cline, Kirsty Claffey, and Jennifer Palilonis. Krista Lecklider was a Junior Bridesmaid.

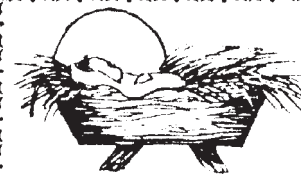
Jeff Sheets, brother of the groom, served as best man. Christopher Cline and Ben Austerman were groomsmen and Jennifer Moore was a groomswoman. Alec Sheets was the ring bearer, and Brandon Shideler and Paul Moore were ushers.

A reception at the North Star Civic Center followed the ceremony. Tina Shideler was the guest book attendant. The couple chose a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of Huntington North High School. She is completing her doctorate degree in audiology at Ball State University. Her parents are Barry and Connie Shideler, 3812W-8005, Warren.

The bridegroom graduated from Ball State University, earning a bachelors degree in biology. His parents are David and Mary Jane Sheets, Richmond.

The couple resides in Muncie.



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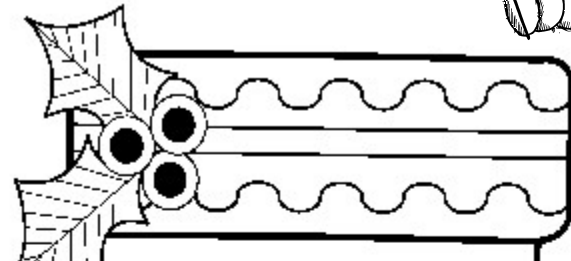


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MASTER GARDENER TRAINING

When: Beginning January 22, 2003, There are 10 Sessions

Time: 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Wednesday evenings

Where: Blackford County Courthouse Annex

Deadline for Registration: January 13, 2003

Cost of Program: \$60.00 per person or \$75.00 per couple

If you've been wanting to sharpen your gardening skills, and you have an interest in sharing your knowledge with others, Purdue University has the ideal program for you.

Beginning January 22, 2003, a Master Gardener training series will be offered for residents of Blackford County and Surrounding areas. The Master Gardener Program is a volunteer training program which offers and extensive course in horticulture in exchange for a donation of volunteer hours to help teach others what you have learned.

Training will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m., at the Blackford County Annex. There are 10 sessions. Participants will be exposed to a wide range of subjects including soil and plant science, diagnosis of plant problems, pesticide safety, composting, and culture of vegetable, flower, landscape, and fruit plants.

Although 'tuition fee takes the form of volunteer hours rather than dollars, a \$60 per person or \$75 per couple supplies fee will

be charged to cover such items as reference notebooks, mailings, and name badges. These materials all become part of the Master Gardener's personal collection.

While the class will be encouraged to create new educational outreach programs, there are already plenty of opportunities for which volunteers are needed. Some of these projects include the staffing information booths at gardening events, teaching public education classes, speaking to local clubs and organizations, and hands-on demonstration gardens.

If you would like an application to join our league of volunteers or have questions about the program, give us a call, Stacy Clupper, Ag Educator, Blackford County, Purdue Extension Office, 765-348-3213, P.O. Box 643, 119 N. high St., Hartford City, IN 47348.

CHRISTMAS FACTS

Probable top shopping days 2002

1. Saturday, December 21
2. Monday, December 23
3. Saturday, December 14
4. Friday, December 20
5. Friday, November 29
6. Saturday, December 7
7. Thursday, December 19
8. Wednesday, December 18
9. Saturday, November 30
10. Friday, December 13

November 1: The day most malls will begin decorating for the holidays.

Jingle Bells: The most frequently played mall song in 2001.

White Christmas: The second-most frequently played song.

Seven: The average number of days it takes to decorate a shopping center.

20,413: The average number of dollars that a center spends decorating.

One: The average number, per mall, of full-time seasonal employees 2001.

Four: The average number, per mall, of part-time seasonal employees hired 2001.

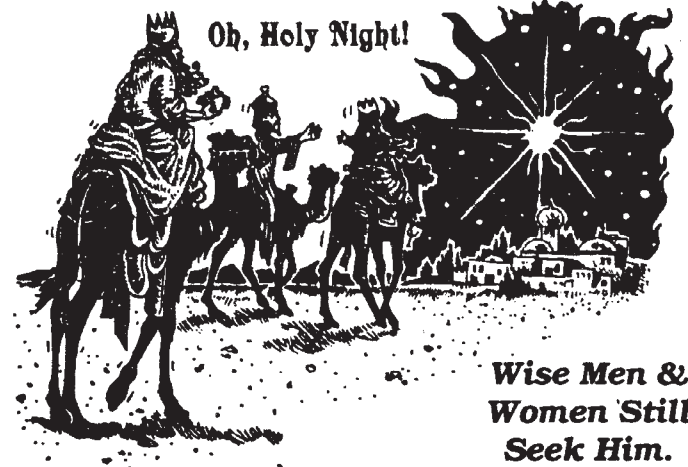
56: The percentage of malls that advertised for the 2001 holiday season on the Internet. Expected to rise in 2002.

TV and radio: The most common mode of advertisement for the 2001 holiday season.

98: The percent of malls that will extend their holiday shopping hours for the holiday.

November 23: The most common day that extended holiday shopping hours will begin.

5,921: The average number of gifts that were wrapped, per mall, during the 2000 holiday season.



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SANTA FUN FACTS

Santa's postmark

The only post office named "Santa Claus" is in Indiana. Each year local high school students compete to design the postmark. Package your pre-stamped, pre-addressed cards and mail to Postmaster, Santa Claus Station, Santa Claus, IN 47579-9998. The postmark is available on working days between December 1 and 24. There is no charge for postmarking; however there is a limit of 50 picture postmarks (hand cancellations) per person per day.

One: The average number of full-time Santas employed per mall in 2000.

Four: The average number of part-time Santas employed per mall in 2001.

November 17: The day Santa Claus will arrive at most malls.

86: The percentage of malls that will mark Santa's arrival with a special event. The most common method of arrival will be a parade.

10,250: The average number of pictures that were taken with Santa Claus per mall in 2000.

8,750: The average number of children who visited Santa Claus, per mall, in 2000

PIZZA: YOUR FAVORITE FOOD CAN BE HEALTHFUL HOLIDAY HELPER

Since pizza's early days in the 1950s, its popularity has grown and spread throughout the U.S. We love our pizza. Nothing any health guru can say will keep us from it. And we can make it at home, go to our favorite pizza place, or have it delivered. It's everywhere.

In some circles pizza is thought of as junk food, but a study by the Georgia-Pacific Health Smart Institute in Atlanta says that description isn't fair.

Not only can pizza be an acceptable source of good nutrition, but a significant amount of its fat content can be wiped away, assuming you are avoiding the extra cheese and multimeat options.

Much of pizza's bad rap, say

experts quoted in Men's Fitness, is due to the amount of fat in the sausage and cheese. But a lite pizza can be achieved by simply patting the surface with a paper towel, a gesture that can remove up to 14 percent of a pie's total fat.

You have even more control over the nutritional value of your pizza. Consider the stuff you can add to when you place your order, like green peppers which are rich in vitamin C, and mushrooms which are loaded with B vitamins. A few people even add anchovies which are rich in the omega-3 fatty acids that offer heart protection.

But why talk about pizza during the Christmas dinner season?

Because it's a no-fuss, no-stress dinner that everyone enjoys. It's always available, and it allows whoever is the cook for the day to have some free time to work on other holiday projects.

Happy holidays. Happy pizza to all.

MAKE A HOLIDAY PLAN AND RELAX!

Will January 2 find you heavier, worn out, and coming down with a cold? Why not be lighter, invigorated, and well? It can happen for you.

Avoid the holiday burn-out. Think about what you can do, then make a plan that includes even less. Some smart people will take the family out for Christ-

mas dinner right after opening gifts.

Will there be several events to attend at about the same time? Plan a short visit. Make a point of talking to the host.

Talk to your extended family. Don't promise to see them all on Christmas or Christmas Eve. Set dates before and after Christmas so you can enjoy them.

Avoid last-minute shopping. Stock a few generic gifts for emergencies. If you need more, give each person a check so they can buy what they want.

Get at least 20 minutes a day of exercise, even if it's just walking. You'll feel better and look better.

Keep a food journal. According to Tufts University, those who do will lose a few pounds over the holidays. Those who don't will gain at least three.

Keep TV to a minimum. Watching and eating is a problem. It's worse during the holidays because there are so many high-calorie goodies available.

GET SMART ABOUT BUFFETS

You really can eat less at holiday parties without feeling deprived. You'll feel smart instead if you eat something before you go and drink a big glass of water. You will eat less if you aren't especially hungry.

When driving to a buffet dinner,

think about what you want to eat. You might want to skip the high-fat mini quiches and go for the shrimp. Before picking up your dish, check the array of foods so you know what you want. No need to clean your plate here, just eat what you really want.

When you have the wine, remember that one gram of alcohol equals seven calories while one gram of protein or carbs has about four. Unless the eggnog is clearly marked "fat free," skip it.

Cross the chips and dip off your most-wanted list. Instead, dunk pretzels, bagel chips, or vegetables in salsa or honey mustard.

Christmas dinner: Be wary of mashed potatoes with lots of butter. Ditto for the green-bean bake

with all those french fried onions.



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"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Bing Crosby: 'You don't have to worry about this one, Irving' Songwriter Irving Berlin had no idea how right Crosby was about "White Christmas," his 687th song.

It was written for the movie Holiday Inn. Released in 1942, it featured a dozen of Berlin's songs. Though reviewers paid no attention to it, "White Christmas" quickly rose to the top of the charts. It went on to become the best-selling record of all time and it held that designation until 1998.

Berlin, the son of Russian immigrants, loved America. He had to leave school at age 8 with only two years of formal schooling. He helped to support the family after his father died. Six years later he left home to make a living singing in honky-tonks and soon was writing his own songs. His first hit song was "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

"White Christmas" was written when Berlin was stuck in Hollywood, far from his home and family in New York. The core of the song is his heartfelt longing for his loved ones. The insomniac Berlin wrote the song in just one night.

One of Irving Berlin's happiest childhood memories was visiting the O'Hares at Christmas. The O'Hares were also poor, but they invited the young Jewish boy to enjoy their tree presents, candy, and food. He never forgot the joy he felt there.

There is little doubt that you will hear "White Christmas" this year. Perhaps your nostalgic memories of Christmas will remind you of dreams that have come true.

DECEMBER 26:

BOXING DAY IN CANADA

The day after Christmas is a holiday in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and England. It's called Boxing Day.

For the last few hundred years, it was a day to give gifts or boxes to people who did things for your benefit but were not actually hired by you. Or it was a day for gifting tradespeople and people who worked for you.

In Britain, it's also known as St. Stephen's Day. St. Stephen was one of the first martyrs of the Christian church. He is also the patron saint of horses which may be the reason horse racing and hunting are traditional on December 26 in some areas.

The British would spend Christmas with their immediate families, and go to visit the children's grandparents on Boxing Day.

While we haven't checked everywhere, the current theory is that people spend December 26 relaxing part of the day, then taking part in some activity outside the home. Today, many stores are open on Boxing Day, so people can even return their gifts.

CHRISTMAS WONDERING

by P.A. Ross

I wonder what the day would be...

Did he have a toy or tree?

Who would bring him gifts of joy?

... when Santa was a little boy.

I wonder what the day would be...

Did Rudolph lead the sleigh with glee?

Who took the cookies to enjoy?

...when Santa was a little boy.

I wonder what the day would be...

When Santa was a boy,
like me!

CHRISTMAS IS ALL ABOUT MEMORIES

Throughout our lives, we find that few events are recalled so vividly as Christmas. You might find these familiar. Do you remember when...

You knew Christmas was coming by how the snow crunched under your feet.

There was one box of Christmas cards, and your mother had to decide who would get the nicest ones.

You waited on the steps while your mom and brother wrapped gifts for you.

A nighttime trip to see decora-

tions and store windows was an annual event.

On Christmas Eve when the tree was still on, you sat downstairs alone, mesmerized by the lights and the warmth.

Your Dad would put you on his lap and try to trick you into telling what his presents were.

The drive to Grandma's house found you all cheering for every decorated house you saw.

Your uncles did silly things on Christmas Eve. Once Grandma did too, laughing and telling stories. Dad said it was something in the punch.

Grandma had a big round box; it could hold a dozen big animals,

dolls, and trucks.

The women and kids went to church by moonlight, while the men told stories about fishing, hunting, and cars.

On Christmas morning, you didn't have to do anything or go anywhere.

You just were there in your house with your family and your toys.

We left out the parts where your uncles almost had a fist fight, your aunts insulted each other, Mother scolded because you were too loud, and somebody spilled the milk at dinner.

But it was Christmas, and it was life. While nothing in life is perfect, there are many good things to remember.

Now it's your turn to remember.



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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

by Betty W. Stoffel

God come with light this holy night
That we may worship Thee aright.
God give our world new stars of hope
To light the way in which we grope.
And grant anew to weak and strong
Sure messages of angels' song.
Let wise men find the manger still
To bring Thee heart and mind and will.
Move on this world in hearts of men
That all may find the Christ again.
Not manger-held, nor manger-bound,
But waiting still where love is found.
And oh, dear God, make us aware
Through Christ, how great Thy loving Care.

LUMINARIAS COME INSIDE

In Mexico and some areas of the U.S., luminarias (also called farilitos) (candles glowing in sand-weighted paper bags) are traditional and line the street during processions. North Americans are using them to line driveways, sidewalks, and porches on Christmas Eve. To make one, fill a jar with

sand. Set a votive candle in the jar and put the whole thing into a thin white paper bag.

DECEMBER SONG

by David Fiedler

Late in December now comes the snow,
And I sit back and watch it blow.
Another year is done.
The days have gone like blowing leaves
Faint traces like a once felt breeze,
These memories in my heart.
Time spent alone, with family, friends,
Or working so we can meet the ends
How fast a year has gone.
And I feel sad, yet happy too
Because I'm older. Still all is new.
Another page has turned.
Our arms are linked, our hearts the same,
Through friendship, love, or name,
As life and love keep marching on.
So blow the horn and raise the glass!
Celebrate the year that's passed, and
With joy, we'll keep marching on.

CELEBRATING KWANZAA

One of the newest holidays, Kwanzaa is celebrated between December 26 and January 1. It gives African Americans an opportunity to reunite with family and friends and to pay tribute to their cultural heritage.

The seven principles of Kwanzaa are:

1. Unity. Unity of family, communities, nation, and race. Without unity nothing is created.
2. Self-determination. Defining yourself instead of letting others define who you are and what your life will be.
3. Collective work and responsibility. Work together and helping to solve each other's problems.
4. Cooperative economics. Buying from each other and supporting each other economically.
5. Purpose. Setting goals for your life and making your own people great.
6. Creativity. Think of new ways to do things that will make the community beautiful and fruitful.
7. Faith. Believing in our people and having faith in ourselves. Some also celebrate their faith in God.

Celebrants gather each day to discuss one of the seven principles. The grand feast is held on the sixth day.

EASING THE TRANSITION

It usually happens when a child is between 5 and 9 years old. Even if they haven't been clued in about Santa by friends or siblings, they begin to wonder. How could Santa fit in the chimney? How could he deliver millions of toys in one night? Is it possible for reindeer to fly?

Carrie Brouse, director of early childhood education at Marian College has a few tips on dealing with doubters:

- Wait for the child to ask when he realizes the stories don't make sense.

- Your first answer could be a question. When a child says pals claim that Santa isn't real, ask, "What do you think?" The answer tells you if it's information or confirmation the child wants. Sometimes the child realizes the truth but is afraid there won't be presents if he admits it. Sometimes he doesn't want to spoil the fun for you.

- New information will make more sense to a child than the old. This is a good time to explain that Santa, St. Nick, and Kris Kringle represent the spirit of Christmas or whatever fits in with your traditions and religion.

- Remind your child that younger kids want to believe in Santa. They will enjoy being grown up and helping preserve the magic for the little ones.

A CHRISTMAS TRUCE

It happened on the Western front, five months into the first World War in 1914, and then only once in that war and never again, but it is not a myth as some would claim. What happened was simple enough: One Christmas the soldiers put down their arms and rejoiced together. Those Scottish, English, and German farm boys, whose increasingly industrialized cultures were in turmoil, were still so alike in tradition and spirit that on their favorite holiday they recognized their brothers in the opposing trenches. (Maybe enemy cultures will never again be so familiar.) According to the BBC, a thousand men - officers and fighting men both - decided to lay down their arms to share food, smokes, songs, and the holiday they held in common. You can still see the pictures they took that day after nearly 90 years.

The newspapers called it the "extraordinary armistice" and people took it for a sign of hope. A man who was there later wrote, "There was not an atom of hate that day... It was like the interval between a friendly boxing match."

But it didn't happen again. The war went on for 52 months five Christmases all told and four of them unremembered except for that first Christmas when men created a Christmas truce.



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WHERE DID IT COME FROM?

Christmas quotes

1. "Mary, don't you know me?"
2. "All right, you go back and tell them that the New York State Supreme Court rules there 5 no Santa Claus. It's all over the papers."
3. "... for it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child himself."
4. "Of all the Charlie Browns in the world, you're the Charlie Browniest."
5. "Light the lamp, not the rat!"

Answers

1. In "It's a Wonderful Life."
2. "Miracle on 34th Street"
3. Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carole"
4. Linus in "A Charlie Brown Christmas."
5. "The Muppet Christmas Carole."

THE MEANING OF MISTLETOE

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe originated centuries ago among the Druids of Britain. As part of their winter celebration, they burned mistletoe as a sacrifice to their gods. Druids also hung sprigs of the evergreen plant with small white berries in their homes to insure good fortune and family harmony. Guests embraced under the mistletoe. Posted outside, it welcomed travelers.

ICE SKATING IS FUN IF YOU KNOW HOW TO DO IT

Skating is great fun indoors and even better outside. Some 7 million people skate, according to the National Sporting Goods Association. But about 48,000 of them are treated in emergency rooms each year. Bruises and knee injuries are most common injuries, say orthopaedic surgeons in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Here's some advice on skating safely:

- Wear skates that fit well. Lace them tightly, and don't let the laces dangle.

- Get skates for your kids that fit now so they will have ankle support.

- Warm up before and after skating.

- If you're just learning, take a lesson.

- Fall on your behind rather than outstretched hands. Wear a bike helmet.

- Inside or out, drink water to stay hydrated.

- Skate with a friend or in a group.

- Skip the pond skating. The most serious ice-skating danger involves falling through the ice into freezing water, causing hypothermia.

SLEDDING: HELMET, YES. TREES, NO

One of the main factors in safe sledding is the location. Be sure the hill has an area without trees. The run should end in a flat, open area that is not a street, parking lot, drop-off, or pond. Here are some tips from the National Safety Council on how to keep yourself and your kids out of danger.

- Wear a bike helmet over a cap and goggles to protect against flying ice.

- Sit up on the sled. Don't lie down in a head-first position, because you should use your feet to stop and steer.

- Don't attach a sled to a car. If the car stops, you will slide under it and be hurt.

- Be aware of kids in groups.

They are more bold than when alone.

- Supervise your kids, or sled with them. For small kids, use low inclines and smooth terrain.

- Don't use plastic sheets as sleds. They can be pierced by objects in the snow and hurt you.

- Check to see if the sled is in good condition before using it.

WARM UPS FOR WINTER SPORTS

The American Chiropractic Association says outdoor activities can cause problems if you aren't in condition, especially if you don't warm up first.

- Skiing: Do 10 to 15 squats with knees aligned over feet, a shoulder's width apart. Slowly bend your knees.

- Skating: Do several lunges. Let your back knee come down to the floor if you can, while keeping shoulders over hips.

- Sledding/tobogganing: Stretching may prevent compression injuries caused by frequent bouncing over snow. Sitting or lying down, pull your knees to your chest and hold 30 seconds.

- Shoveling snow: Not actually a sport, but many people do it for fun or necessity. Do warm-up stretching before you start, especially for your shoulders, upper and lower back, and legs. When shoveling, bend your knees to lift. Let your legs and arms do the work.

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS WITH RETRO LOOK SCORE

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Though they look a lot like German-style combat helmets, they are the headgear of choice for a growing group of professional business people who ride motorcycles. Some novelty stores sell about 500 of the \$50 helmets a month. However, experts at the Head Protection Research Laboratory say the helmets will keep you from scraping your skull, but they won't protect your brain.

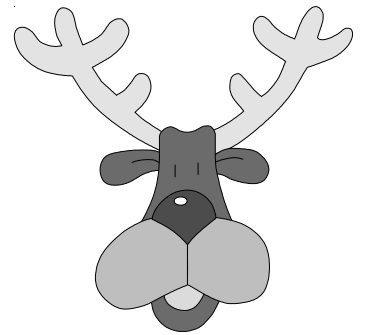
REMEMBER YOUR HEART IN DECEMBER AND JANUARY


The risk of a heart attack goes up dramatically in December and January, according to a recent study.

The results came in a study of 220,000 Los Angeles County heart attack deaths that occurred within a 12-year period. The num-

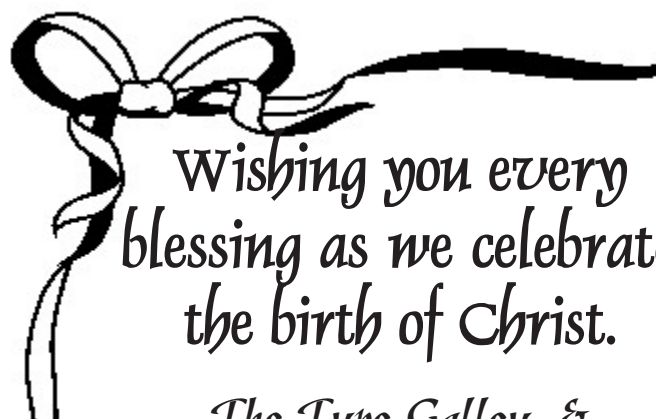
ber of heart attack deaths during December and January were one-third higher in December and January than in June, July, August, or September, according to the study reported in the UC Davis Health Letter.

Many studies have had similar conclusions. Colder weather may play a role, even though weather in L.A. is mild. Other possible factors: overindulgence and stress around the holidays, shorter daylight hours, indoor air pollution from burning wood.




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T^WOTH TIPS

By: Dr. Kevin J DeaKyne DDS, PC

What's Up with Oral Piercing?

This is a fad that has become very popular with Generation X. There are some health concerns that go along with this practice. First, there is a possibility of infection anytime you break the skin. Especially around or in the mouth, where there are enormous amounts of bacteria. Another serious danger that evolves from oral piercing is the risk of endocarditis, an inflammation of the heart valves or tissues.

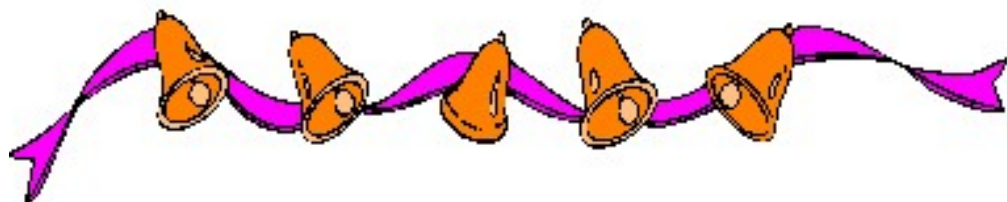
The wound (or hole) created by tongue piercing, could be a portal for oral bacteria to enter your blood stream. This could be dangerous for a person who already has a cardiac problem or even worse for a person with an undiagnosed cardiovascular abnormality.

Swelling is another danger. If the tongue swells too severely after the piercing, there could be the possibility of the airway being blocked. Piercing can make it difficult to eat and speak. Also, there are people that have had allergic reactions to the metals used. There is also the possibility of the jewelry coming loose during eating or sleeping. This could lead to damage of the digestive system or aspiration into the lung.

Lastly, from a dental standpoint, teeth can be chipped or severely broken. This could result in teeth needing to be crowned or even the possibility of root canal. Recession can also occur from frequent contact to the gums, which could result in the need for extensive periodontal treatment.

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**** TRACTORS * COMBINE * TRUCKS * EQUIPMENT ***
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TRACTORS: ** 1994 JOHN DEERE #6400 DIESEL TRACTOR MFWD w/1615 +/- hrs. CAB, Heater, Air, Updated Power Quad, Two Remotes, 18.4 x 38 Rear Tires w/Fluid and 13.6 x 28 Front Tires w/Front Fenders, 1994 JOHN DEERE #640 SELF-LEVELING H.D. LOADER w/80 inch H.D. Bucket - VERY SHARP (Serial # on Tractor: 118623) ** 1991 JOHN DEERE #4455 DIESEL TRACTOR w/Cab, Heater, Air, Power Shift, w/1940 +/- hrs., 18.4 x 38 Good Rubber w/14 Front Suitcase Wts., Rear inside Wheel Weights, 3 Remotes, Factory Duals & SHARP. (Serial#: 009044) ** ALLIS-CHALMERS D-17 TRACTOR w/Wide Front, 18.4 X 34 Good Tires.

COMBINE: ** 1999 JOHN DEERE #9510 DIESEL COMBINE w/Cab, Heater, Air, Lg. 30.5 Tires. 310 +/- Separator Hrs., 17' Unload Auger, J.D. Chaff Spreader, Dial-a-matic, Dial-a-Speed, Maurer Grain Bin Extension. SHOWROOM SHARP (SN: H09510X680251) ** 1995 JOHN DEERE #920 FLEX GRAIN PLATFORM w/Plastic Pick-up Fingers, Polly Skid Plates, Stubble Lights, LOOKS LIKE NEW. ** 1995 JOHN DEERE #693 SIX ROW CORN HEAD w/Plastic Snouts, Auger Cover, Stubble Lights and VARY SHARP.

TRUCKS: ** 1979 INTERNATIONAL #1854 DIESEL GRAIN TRUCK w/1988 Scott 15 ft. Grain Bed w/ Cargo Doors, Alum. Floor & Roll Tarp. Good Rubber & Nice. **CHEVROLET C-60 GAS GRAIN TRUCK w/6 Cyl. Engine, Giant Grain Bed & Average Rubber. UNVERFERTH 25 ft. H.D. Header Cart. JOHN DEERE 3 pt. Head Carrier.

EQUIPMENT: 1991 JOHN DEERE #7200, 12RN, FLEX, FRONT FOLD, NO-TILL PLANTER, Vac. w/Liquid Updates, New Shoes, Single Disc., Fert. QuickFill, w/Half Width Disconnect, 250 Monitor VERY SHARP (SN: 402192) 1995 JOHN DEERE #750, 15 FT, NO-TILL GRAIN DRILL w/2 pt. Hitch, H.D. John Deere Markers, 2 Sensors & Very Nice (SN: 018390) CENTURY, PULL TYPE, FIELD SPRAYER w/500 Gal. Poly Tank, 45 Ft., H.D. Booms, Cab Controls, Flotation Tires w/Walking Tandem - NICE. J.D. 14Ft. Wheel Disc; BRILLION 15 Ft. Cultimulcher w/Inbound Wheels; J.D. 15 Ft. Field Cultivator w/3 Pt. Hitch & 16 Ft. Remlinger Harrow; SNYDER Saddle Tanks w/two 200 Gal. Tanks w/Mounting Brackets, Pump & Accessories; HARLAN NH3 KIT w/Dist. & Brackets; TWO 1999 J&M #385-24 GRAIN WAGONS w/13 Ton, H.D. Running Gears, Hyd. Brakes, Adj. Tongues, Big Flotation 11R-24.5 Tires and Wagons are Green in Color & VERY NICE; TWO 1998 J & M #524 H.D. GRAIN WAGONS w/15 Ton, H.D. Running Gears, w/ Hyd. Brakes, Adj. Tongues, Big Flotation 425/65R-22.5 Tires & Wagons are Green in Color; 1995 HUTCHINSON 62 Ft x 10" H.D. GRAIN AUGER w/Swing Away Hopper (Mechanical Driven PTO); Hydra-Fold, H.D. Hyd. 14 Ft., 6" Transfer Auger w/Winch, Brackets, Adj. Hopper will fit most Gravity Beds; FLAT BED WAGON w/H.D. RUNNING GEARS; TRYCO H.D., PULL TYPE, FIELD SPRAYER w/N Applicator w/Double Bar 30" Spacing & 3 Pt.; CASE #400 5/18's Steerable, Semi-Mounted Plow w/3 pt. & Auto. reset; HARROGATOR, 22 FT., pull type w/wings; SUKUP Auto Guide Row Guidance System; IH/CASE 3 Pt. Header Carrier; 3 Pt. Spray Booms; H.D. 6 Ft. Grader Blade w/3 pt.; Running Gear made for Header Cart; SNYDER TANKS - 1225 Gal. w/valves, 1650 Gal. w/valves; Snder 150 Gal. Chemical Tank w/12 v. pump & meter; Snyder Chemical Inductor.

CARPENTER TOOLS: AUTOMATIC LEVEL TRIPOD & STICK; DELTA TABLE SAW, Self Standing & Nice; FIBERGLASS 24 FT. EXTENSION LADDER; SENCO Air Stapler; SENCO Air Nail Gun; ELECT> PORTER CABLE PLANE; PORTER CABLE VSR 1/2 DRILL; Milwaukee Circular Saw w/Case; Reddy Heater; Homak Tool Chest; MILWAUKEE HAMMER DRILL W/CASE; Portable Radiant Heater; MAKITA BELT SANDER; Ladder Jacks; Wood Boring Sets; SENCO Nails; Electrical Cords; Foot Lockers, Etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Alum. 2-Pal Window; Oak Trim; ANTIQUE SHOFT TOOLS - Wood Plane, Seed Sacks, Burlap Bags; SEVERAL FIRE EXT.; PORTABLE SHOP H.D., ENGINE HYD. HOIST; DICKEY JOHN GRAIN MOISTURE TESTER; FOUR JOHN DEERE HYD. CYLINDERS 3X8; THREE TSC HYD. CYLINDERS 3/8 & 2 1/2 X 8; Briggs & Stratton Transfer Pump w/accessories; Several 11L x 15 Tires w/ rims; #4010 or #4020 Front Fender; Fuel Skid Tanks of 550 gal. & 300 gal. w/Elect. Pumps; 1000 Gal Fuel Tank w/Elect. Pump & Auto Shut-off; H.D. Car Ramps; LAND PRIDE (Model #FDR 2584) 7 FT. FINISH MOWER W/3 PT. AND VERY NICE; H.D. Bull Dog Imp. Jack.

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TRACTORS: ** JOHN DEERE #8640 DIESEL 4X4 TRACTOR w/Cab, Heater, Air, Side Shields, 3Pt., Extra Lights, EIGHT ALL NEW 20.8 X 38 TIRES, 4243 +/- hrs. VERY SHARP. ** JOHN DEERE #4630 DIESEL TRACTOR w/Cab, Heat, Air, 18.4 x 38 Good Rubber, 2905 +/- hrs. NEW PAINT, & VERY SHARP. ** FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR w/Wide Front, Good Rubber, New Paint & LOOKS LIKE NEW.

COMBINE: ** CASE/IH #1660 ROTARY DIESEL COMBINE w/Cab, Heater, Air, Chopper, Grain Ext., Extra Lights, 30.5 x 32 Rubber, VERY NICE. ** CASE/IH #1020 FLEX GRAIN TABLE w/Pick-up Reel, Long Dividers & NICE. ** CASE/IH #863 LOW PROFILE, SIX 30" ROW, CORN HEAD w/Side Shields & NICE. **KILLBROS H.D., LOW PROFILE, HEADER CART.

TRUCKS: ** 1973 FORD-LN 900 TWIN SCREW, TANDEM AXLE TRUCK w/#447 Gas Engine, P.S., Air Brakes, 10 Speed Road Ranger Transmission, Good Rubber, 18 ft. Knapheide Steel Grain Bed w/H.D. Twin Cylinder Hoists, Cargo Doors, Roll Tarp - NICE GRAIN TRUCK. **1978 FORD 1 TON #350 FLAT BED TRUCK w/#460 Gas Engine, 4 Speed Trans., P.S., Extra Lights & Strobe Light. ** 1980 MAC TRUCK w/Batts spray system, Dickey John Monitor, full flotation, 1200 gal. stainless steel tank & 50 ft. boom.

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EQUIPMENT: Int. #720 - 7/18's STEERABLE ON LAND PLOW w/New Moldboards New Shares, 3 Pt. Hitch & NICE; ALLIS-CHALMERS 30 FT. PULL TYPE FIELD CULTIVATOR w/Hiniker Harrow; BRILLION 25 FT. CULTIMULCHER w/dual Inbound Wheels; LANDOLL, H.D. DISK CHISEL w/6 Shanks (Landd Weathre Profer) w/Dual Inbound Wheels; JOHN DEERE #7000 SIX 30" ROW PLANTER w/Liquid Fertilizer, Insec. and Herbi. & Monitor; CASE/IH #5400 GRAIN DRILL w/Yetter No-Till Cart, Flotation Tires & NICE; JOHN DEERE #400 ROTARY HOE, FLAT FOLD, 30 FT., 3PT. & NICE; CENTURY 12 ROW FIELD SPRAYER; JOHN DEERE #8 Sickle Bar 7 ft. Mower; JOHN DEERE #25 Flair, 6 ft. Chopper; JOHN DEERE #RM 630, Six 30" Row CULTIVATORS w/rolling Fenders; J&M #250 GRAVITY BED WAGONS w/J. Deere Running Gears; Two Killbros #150 Gravity Bed Wagons w/ J.D. Gear & Kewanee Gear; H.D. #534, 9FT. ADJ. DOZER BLADE W/ 3 PT. HITCH; JOHN DEERE 8", 57 foot Grain Auger w/Hopper & H.D. Transport.

MISCELLANEOUS: Pick-up Tool Box w/locks; L-Shaped Fuel Tank w/ Elec. Pump for Pick-up Truck; Two H.D. Hyd. Cylinders; HERD H.D. PTO GRASS SEEDER; H. D. Nylon Pull Rope w/Hooks; Two 50 Gal. Barrels w/pumps; Fertilizer Transfer Pump; Several 12 & 14 ft. Metal Farm Gates; H.D. PORTABLE 2 H.P. SPRAYER W/1,000 LBS. PRESSURE; Two Front Spindles for #4010/4020 Tractor; A Full Set of Front Weights for #4010.

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