

Friday, November 8, 2002

Volume 17, Number 40



# Warren Weekly

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

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U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
PERMIT NO. 51  
WARREN, IN 46792



www.smalltownpapers.com

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Thought for the Week: *Perpetual optimism is a force multiplier.* Colin Powell

## RECYCLING BINS

Blue recycling bins will be delivered by Utility Employees to Warren homes between 4:00-5:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, November 11 and 12. One bin per customer has been provided free of charge by the Huntington County Solid Waste District. The District will have additional bins available at Town Hall at the cost of \$4.25 each. The Solid Waste District has also provided instructions for recycling and a calendar of recycling dates with those flyers to be mailed during the next few days. Blue bags and/or blue bins MUST be used for recycling materials. Material placed in other types of containers will not be collected in the recycling cycle.

## SPECIAL MEETING

The Town Council of the Town of Warren has scheduled a Special Meeting for Thursday, November 7<sup>th</sup> at 4:00 pm in the Town Council Meeting Room, 131 N. Wayne.

Main agenda item will be receiving of reports and consideration of approval of Electric System update projects as being developed by Spectrum Engineering in addition to any/all topics which could be considered before Town Council.

## CLOSED FOR VETERAN'S

The Van Buren Public Library will be closed on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Monday, November 11, for the observance of Veteran's Day. The Library will reopen on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

## Vs. K105

The Fighting Mud Hens (McNatt Church) will take on the K105 Radio Station on Thursday, November 7 at 7 p.m. at the Knight Civic Center.

There promises to be lots of laughs, fun and entertainment. There is even rumored to be a half-time show.

Tickets at \$3.00 at the door or \$1.00 for a ticket for the half-time entertainment only.

There will be a concession stand open and proceeds will go toward the College Fund.

## SMALL WORLD FUNDRAISER

Need an extra \$250 for Christmas? Would you like to win two pizza's from Cady's Express? Do you like shopping at Handcrafters or picking out something pretty from PJ's or Gebharts Floral Barn? Well you have the chance by supporting Small World Nursery School.

This year for our fund-raiser we are having a raffle. Tickets are on sale now, and will be until November 19<sup>th</sup>. You can purchase your tickets from any Small World student, teacher or board member. The drawing will be held November 22<sup>nd</sup> and you need not be present to win. Winners will be contacted after the drawing.

## COMING SOON

The Warren Pharmacy Grand Opening is coming soon. New items and a lot of specials. So drop off your request for things you would like to have in the New Pharmacy.

## LISTEN TO RADIO

The season is approaching for the possibility of inclement weather conditions. The following media sources will serve as a means of notification for Eastbrook Community Schools: WBAT (AM 1400), WGOM (AM 860), WMRI (FM 106.9), WIPB (FM92.1).

Please make note of the above. Please do not call the school office or school officials.

The radio stations are notified before school employees.

## FOOD PANTRY IN VAN BUREN

The Harvest House Food Pantry a United Hearts Ministry, First and Vine St., Van Buren, IN (Across the street from D & S Lubrity).

Are you on a fixed income? Are your medications expensive? Has there been unexpected expenses in your family? Whatever the situation maybe, the Harvest House Food Pantry is here to assist households in need.

We are open on Wednesdays 5-7:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9-11:00 a.m. If an emergency arises please call one of the following Churches: Central Christian Church 934-2199 Sunday Worship starts at 9:30 a.m., Farville Community Church 934-3609 Sunday Worship starts at 10:30 a.m., United Methodist Church 934-2031 Sunday Worship starts at 9:30 a.m.

## UMW TO MEET

The Jefferson Center United Methodist Women will meet at the church at 10:00 a.m. on November 7, 2002. Carmen Wilks will present the lesson "Because We Care/Healing the Whole Person." Mary Lou Hanna will share a Mission Moment. After the business meeting, lunch will be served by hostesses Carolyn Winters, Mary Lou Hanna and Barbara Hart. You are welcome!!!

## FOOD DRIVE

The Warren area Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be collecting for their annual food drive on Saturday November 9 from 9am -12noon. All food is donated to the Bread of Life food pantry in Warren. If you are unable to be home food can be left in a sack on the porch for pick up. Help the scouts help the community!!

## YOU ARE INVITED

You are invited to Homecoming at Van Buren United Methodist Church November 10, 2002. Worship will be at 9:30AM with a tribute to veterans who are members. Sunday School 10:45AM and Carry-In Dinner 11:30 AM. See the new fellowship hall.

Help honor Tracy Thurman who recently completed the hall mural

## CRAFT SHOW Nov 16

Montpelier Lion Club craft show in Montpelier In, will be held Saturday Nov 16 from 9 am to 3pm. Items will include Crafts, Wood craft, Candles, Antiques, Flea Market, Bake Sale, and more. Food available for purchase throughout the day.

## COUNCIL NOTES

The Warren Town Council held a short meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 28. The meeting was held in Town Hall Annex and opened at 6:30 p.m. with president Harold Jones leading the Pledge to the American flag.

A Thank You note was read from Troop 122 thanking Council for the town's assistance during the recent Boy Scout Camporee.

The contract has been delayed for placement of a Centennial antenna on the Eleventh Street water tower. The delay was due to lack of complete information concerning insurance and maintenance.

The recycling blue bins are expected to be delivered soon. Anyone with unused blue bags may use them on regular trash pick up days.

New and additional entrance signs are being discussed.

In a Wastewater Project status report, procedures were explained.

Council voted to release paperwork which had been submitted for the Water Treatment project, release of retainage.

Landscaping had also been completed.

Council approved payment of invoices for Reed City Power.

Ordinance 2002-19 was introduced, an Ordinance adopting Town Code updates.

A special meeting was held on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. The meeting included discussions on the Wastewater Project, recycling and other items.

Darrel Bice reported from the Utility/Street Departments. He presented Council with quotes for mobile radios for town employees. They are priced at \$427.64 each, or \$1710.00 for four, and a total cost of \$2333.56 installed.

The cost for five hand held radios was \$2773.00. Council asked that the hand held radios be checked for distance of reception before a decision is made on them.

Information had been received concerning a pole truck. A decision will be made later.

Announcements included: Nov. 11, 23, Council meetings (Nov. 11, Annex, Public Hearing); Nov. 4, Art's Festival meeting; Nov. 5, Office, Utilities closed, Election Day; Nov. 12, 7 a.m., HCUED, Daugherty's, noon, WALDC, 7 p.m., Our Town, Annex; Nov. 19, Clerk's Office closed, Computer Software update; Nov. 27, 28, Thanksgiving closing.

## GEARING UP FOR HOLIDAY MAILING

Many Americans procrastinate writing holiday greeting cards and letters the weekend prior to Christmas week. This typically makes the Monday prior to Christmas the busiest mailing day of the year, and the busiest delivery day two days later. "With Christmas falling on a Wednesday this year, we're really encouraging customers not to wait until the last

CONTINUED PAGE 3

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**WARREN WEEKLY** • Owner/Publisher: Nicki L. Zoda  
**Mailing Address:** P O Box 695, Warren, IN 46792  
**Shipping Address:** 8616S 900W 90, Montpelier, IN 47359  
**Phone:** (260)375-3531 or 1-877-811-9089 **FAX:** (260)-375-7007  
**e-mail:** wwklly@citznet.com

WARREN WEEKLY is a free paper for the Warren, Indiana area. It is distributed every Friday to rural postal patrons of Warren, Liberty Center, and Van Buren, Indiana. The Warren Weekly is available at Cady's Express, and Gene's Market in downtown Warren. The Warren Weekly is also available in several businesses in Van Buren.

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.

WARREN WEEKLY will make every effort to see that all advertising copy is correctly printed. The firm assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising, but will gladly reprint without charge that part in which an error may occur, provided that it is reported within five days of publication.

The publisher takes no responsibility for statements or claims made in any advertisement.

## KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

### FOOD PANTRY THANK YOU

What wonderful support the Warren community has given to supply our needs. Our clientele has tripled in the last months and will continue to increase with the many factories cutting back or closing down. Your continued help is sorely needed with the holidays approaching and cold weather at our door. Your help in filling our empty shelves will be deeply appreciated; all donations welcome, whether food, staples or cash. We extend a very special thanks to Nicki Zoda for donating special spots for our Pantry's services, they have directed many to our door. May a blessed Thanksgiving be yours.

Bread of Life Food Pantry,  
 Phyllis Harness, Area Coordinator.

### HALLOWEEN THANKS

The Small World Nursery School Halloween Party parents and teachers want to thank all of the local merchants for participating in the Halloween parade through town. We really appreciate all your time and effort in making it a Spook-tacular, Fun-filled day!!! Thank you to the following merchants who graciously gave to the awe-struck Halloweeners: Eckman Motors, Heartland Aluminum, Warren Post Office, Bolingers' Propane/Warren Service & Supply, Warren Blue Flame, Berghoff's Dentist Office, CNC Warren Staff, DeaKyne's Dentist Office, PJ's Flowers, Gene's Market, Cady's Express, R&S Electronics, Warren Automotive - NAPA, City Building, Ma & Pa's Restaurant, Warren Pharmacy, Accent Interiors, Handcrafter's Marketplace/Pulse Opera House, DeWeese's Softwater & Appliances/D&D Bike Shop, Wagon Wheel Caffe, National City Bank, Dye's & Campbell's Insurance, Hunnicutt-Kennedy Insurance, MarkleBank, Salamonie Mills, and Citizen's Telephone. It was great to see the excitement in the local merchants and people of Warren being so generous to the children. Thank you for making it a fun-filled day for the parents too. Warren is a great place to call home!!

### MORE HALLOWEEN THANKS

Dear Editor:

The Youth Services Bureau would like to thank all of their volunteers, staff and family members who helped at this year's Enchanted Park. Over 160 volunteers gave of themselves to help provide Huntington County's children and families with a safe Halloween event.

Thanks also go to the many sponsors of the vent. Whether you were a major sponsor, a general sponsor, one who donated food items or provided candy and other items needed - we could not have done it without you!

Finally to all of those who came to the Enchanted Park, we hope that you enjoyed the experience and will tell others about the event. Our goal was to provide children and families with a safe, fun Halloween event that was free from violence, gore and blood. I hope you felt we accomplished this goal. We have already set the dates for next year's event and hope to see each of you there! The dates are October 25<sup>th</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup>, 28<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>, 2003.

We welcome any suggestions or comments you may have as we are always trying to improve this and all of our programs. Simply contact the YSB office at 1344 Maple Drive, phone number 356-9681 or 1-800-298-5444.

Jan Williams,  
 Executive Director

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#### VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 765-934-4074

Mike Helms, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Adult Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Children's Church ..... 10:30a.m.  
 Youth Hours ..... 6:00p.m.  
 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.  
 Hour of Power (Wed) ..... 7:00p.m.

#### CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Van Buren, Indiana  
 765-934-2199

Rev. Pat Mullen, Pastor

Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
 Bible Study, Wednesday..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Youth Fellowship Sun ..... 6:00 p.m.

#### THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — Majenica

Rev. Gus Hacker

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Evening ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

#### MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST

260/468-2148

Rev. Tom DeFries - Pastor

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

#### JEFFERSON CENTER UNITED METHODIST

Corner of 900S & 300W

Kathie Jones, Pastor

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.

Handicap Accessible & Staff Nursery

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

#### McNATT UNITED METHODIST

375-4359

Bill VanHaften, Pastor

B. Morton, Supt.

Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.  
 Worship ..... 9:15 a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Bible Study - Wed. .... 7:00 p.m.

#### WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH 375-2330

www.hows.net/46792WCT

Rev. Bill Barlow, Pastor

Wesley Welch, Supt.

Sue Brown, Children's Ministry

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship ..... 10:15 a.m.  
 Children's Church ..... 10:15 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00p.m.  
 Thursday Bible Study ..... 7:00p.m.

#### LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

694-6622

Pastor Dan Sommer

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

#### SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN

468-2412

Mel Zumbrun, Pastor

Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Church School ..... 10:45a.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

Ed Kessler, Assoc. Pastor

Bus Service 375-2510

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

Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Youth Group (Sun.)..... 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.  
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

Fun Factory 1st/3rd Sundays 6:00p.m.

#### THE NEW BEGINNING

SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto

Steve Sutton, Pastor

765/728-2065 for more info

Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.  
 Thursday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

#### WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts.

Rev. Bill Fisher, Interim Pastor

Sandy Richison, S.S. Supt.

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

Youthquake (grades 7-12)... 6:30 p.m. Sun  
 Wednesday Prayer Mtg ..... 6:30 p.m.

Exercise Class (Tues/Thurs).. 7:00 p.m.

#### VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

765-934-2031

Pastor Blake J. Neff

Youth Pastor Adam Pierce

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

UMYF ..... 6- 7:30 p.m.  
 Prayer-Bible Study (Thur)..... 7:30 p.m.

www.vanburenumc.org

#### BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor

Joe Kober, S.S. Supt.

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

#### HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST

101 N 400 E - Marion, IN

765/664-8726

Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor

1st Worship..... 8:20 a.m.  
 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.

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

Pastor - Steve Gray

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

Wed Evening Carry-in & Fellowship ..... 6:30 p.m.

*Attend the Church  
 of your choice*



## AREA NEWS

### MORE PAGE 1

minute to mail. We will do everything we can to ensure their cards and letters arrive well in time for the big day. Mail as early as possible, but if you plan to work on your cards and packages over the weekend, we advise doing so by the second week in December."

Officials estimate the busiest mailing day of the year to be Mon., Dec. 16. The busiest delivery day will be Wed. Dec. 18.

#### Suggested Mailing Timelines

While there are no "mailing deadlines" for holiday packages, here are suggested timelines:

- Parcel Post service to Sat., Dec. 7;

- Priority Mail starting Mon., Dec. 9 to Wed. Dec. 18; and,

- Express Mail starting Thurs Dec. 19. The recommended "last day of deposit" for Express Mail is Fri. Dec. 20 for all U.S. destinations, Sat. December 23 for destinations within 500 miles

Check with the local post office for international and military mail deadlines.

### COLLECTING SOCKS

The employees of MarkleBank are following up their highly successful "Shoes for Haiti Kids" project last year, with a new drive to collect "Socks for Romanian Kids" and send them to orphans in need of warm, winter clothing.

"This is a way to help meet a need," said MarkleBank President & CEO Travis Holdman. "MarkleBank's mission is to bridge the gap in our local communities and we try to do that every day. This project is our way of helping to meet a need in our world."

Rick Snyder, the bank's Assistant Vice President of Operations, has a contact with the Alexandria Plosca Orphanages in Strgratiilor, Romania. He brought the orphanage's need

to the attention of bank employees.

"Some of the children we're trying to help have never known what it's like to have warm, winter socks," Snyder said. "This is an opportunity for the people in Indiana to make a difference in people's lives thousands of miles away."

The bank will be collecting new or gently used and clean pairs of socks for infants and children through Saturday, November 31. The public is invited to drop off socks, either in packages or separately in pairs bound together. The socks will then be shipped to Romania.

Last year, employees of MarkleBank, Markle Insurance Services and Investment Centers of America, Inc. collected more than 1,300 pairs of shoes for children in Haiti. Employees also donated more than 100 of their old "State Bank of Markle" logo shirts to be sent to Haiti, and received new shirts with the bank's new name and logo.

### PAL BASKETBALL

The Police Athletic League will continue its basketball registration period this week for boys and girls in grades 5 through 12. Sign ups will be taken at the PAL racquetball office on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 4, 5, 6, and 7, from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Also, on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. PAL is located at 2099 Riverside Drive in Huntington. All players from last year must reregister to play this year.

A parent signature and \$35.00 fee must accompany the form. Forms will be available during the sign-up hours or they may be picked up anytime at the city police or county sheriff's department lobbies and mailed in to PAL, P.O. Box 66, Huntington, IN 46750. Forms or additional information may also be requested by email at

pal@onlyinternet.net or by leaving a message at 356-9272.

Huntington PAL is the official Jr. NBA/WNBA league for Huntington County. Team practices will begin the following week. The season runs from November 19 to March 1.

### GIFT OF LIFE ... GIVE BLOOD

We all expect blood to be there for us, but only a fraction of those who can give do. Yet sooner or later, virtually all of us will face a time of great vulnerability in which we will need blood. And that time is all too often unexpected.

From its beginning, the American Red Cross has formed a community of service; of generous, strong and decent people bound by beliefs beyond themselves. The honor, spirit and resources of the American people come forth with neighbors helping neighbors in need - during earthquakes, floods, fires, storms - and also for the deeply personal and often quiet disasters that require a gift of blood.

Locally, the American Red Cross is operating with a critical need for blood types C-, B- and A-. There is an urgent need for type O+ blood. All blood types are important and welcome, but we especially encourage those with types O+, O-, B- and A- to attend.

A blood drive is scheduled Monday, November 25, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m., at First Nazarene Church. First

Nazarene Church is located at 1555 Flaxmill Road in Huntington.

If you are at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and are in good general health you may be eligible to donate blood. Please call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543) to schedule your blood donation appointment.

Together we can save a life.

### MARROW AWARENESS

This November, the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) and American Red Cross will be celebrating with patients who have received their second chance at life through marrow or blood stem cell transplants, and the everyday heroes who have selflessly made second chances possible.

Each year, an estimated 30,000 Americans are diagnosed with life-threatening diseases, such as leukemia, for which a marrow or stem cell transplant can be a cure. Unfortunately, nearly 75 percent of these patients will not find a suitable donor in their family and will turn to the NMDP Reg-

istry to find a stranger to donate healthy stem cells.

From November 4 through November 9, Indiana residents are invited to join the NMDP Registry at no charge. The Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) testing generally carries a \$96 fee.

The NMDP is committed to its mission to extend and improve life through innovative stem cell therapies. As of October 2002, the NMDP has facilitated more than 4,000 transplants throughout the world for patients with life-threatening diseases such as leukemia and aplastic anemia, as well as certain immune system and genetic disorders.

To find out more about National Marrow Awareness Month and becoming a marrow or blood stem cell donor, please call 1-800-MARROW-2 or (260)480-8191.

**Bread of Life**  
Food Pantry Hours  
Wednesday 4 to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 10 to noon  
at Knight Civic Center  
OR  
Call for an appointment  
375-2381

Read all the Advertisements in  
the Warren Weekly.  
They're full of all kinds of  
useful information.

Fresh/Silk Flowers      Music Boxes  
Green/Blooming Plants      Stuffed Animals  
Gifts/Greeting Cards      Balloons/Party Supplies  
and much more!

**pg's Flower & Gift Shop**  
M-T-W-F 9-5: Th & S 9-12  
114 N Wayne St. Warren  
(260)375-2702

**R & R GIFTS**

Ronda & Richard Flemming  
953W 1000S  
Warren, IN 46792

Phone: 260/375-2539  
Fax: 260/375-7039  
ronda@citznet.com

**Van Buren American Legion (765)934-2700**

Tuesday - All-U-Can-Eat Broasted Chicken  
4:30 p.m. - 8:00p.m. \$5.95  
Thursday - Steak, Chicken & Ham Steak Cook-Out  
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Includes Salad Bar  
4th Sat. of Month - Prime Rib, Steak & Ham  
Steak Cook-Out  
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Includes Salad Bar  
ALL DINNERS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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## AREA NEWS CONTINUED

### BOOK INCLUDES WARREN

A new book which includes a positive view of the town of Warren will be available to readers about Nov. 10.

Called "Winding Are The Roads - Slow Lanes/Scenic Route," it includes Ind. 218's circuitous road through Warren and southern Huntington County on its route from the Ohio line to Ind. 25.

It is author Wendell Trogon's 20th book, all of which have an Indiana flavor.

Among his other titles is "Main Street Diners/Where Hoosiers Start the Day." One of the diners featured is Ma and Pa's Kettle in downtown Warren.

The new book features 15 Indiana roads where the traffic is light and each mile brings new views not visible from the fast lanes of heavily traveled interstate routes where one mile looks identical to another.

Trogon gives Warren's good marks. "It is a town worth visiting," he writes, and adds, "Warren has survived, even prospered, while other rural towns struggle to survive." He recommends travelers pull off I-69 to dine at Ma and Pa's Kettle and to return to town for the Salamonie Summer Festival.

Among other area towns mentioned is Mount Zion where the author's wife recalls her aunt, Sarah Colbert, who worked at the old general store in the pre-1950s era.

Volume I of "Indiana at Random . . . On Roads Less Traveled" includes the writer's observations on roads like Ind. 1 and Ind. 18.

Both books are available at some book stores or may be ordered on line at [http://www.publishershomepages.com/php/Backroads\\_Press](http://www.publishershomepages.com/php/Backroads_Press). They can be ordered by sending \$16.90 for each (sales tax and postage included) to Backroads Press, P.O. Box 651, Mooresville, IN 46158. If both books are ordered at the same time, the total is \$31.00.

For more information send an email message to [wend@iquest.net](mailto:wend@iquest.net) or by calling 317-831-2815.

### IT'S PARTY TIME!

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana is celebrating its 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and will hold a birthday party for all current and past volunteers and clients. The event will be held Saturday, November 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Golf Dome Family and Event Center, 5702 Engle Road. A volunteer recognition ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged, but not

necessary.

Activities include putt-putt golf, batting cages, carnival games, and lots of free food and prizes. Entertainment will be provided by Cliff Clarke of Paradise Inc. and Darlene McCartney of Caricatures by Darlene will create one-of-a-kind art.

To learn more about this event or to RSVP, please call Sarah Miretti at 888.456.1600 or email [smiretti@bigbrotherbigsister.org](mailto:smiretti@bigbrotherbigsister.org).

BBBS serves children in Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Kosciusko, Huntington, Noble, Wells and Whitley counties. We are proud to be a United Way agency partner.

### COMPUTER TIPS

*Defragment your hard disk drive to keep it in peak condition.*

Files and applications on your computer's hard disk drive are not always stored together as one unit, but are often divided into smaller units and scattered around the hard disk. This is caused by normal use.

On a fragmented hard disk, a computer has to work harder to gather all of the small units to perform the commands you give it; this slows down its ability to access files and run applications. Running Disk Defragmenter helps by putting all like files and applications into contiguous groups so the computer can access them quickly.

If you use your computer a lot, it's a good idea to run Disk Defragmenter on a regular basis. It's also a good idea to run Disk Defragmenter after you install a lot of applications to enable them to run at top speed.

Here's how to do it:

1. Click Start, point to Programs, point to Accessories, point to System Tools, and then click Disk Defragmenter.
2. Click the Settings tab, select the check boxes you want (to ensure fastest startup of programs, select the first box), and then click OK.
3. Click the drive you want to defragment, click OK, and then click Yes.

Note: It is best to shut down all your applications before you run Disk Defragmenter.

Some tip you would like to see? I'll try and find it. Email Jane at [jami@citznet.com](mailto:jami@citznet.com)

### SALAMONIE MENUS

Breakfast

Each meal includes milk and an option of cold cereal

November 11

Orange juice, cinnamon coffeecake

November 12

Apple juice, breakfast pizza

November 13

Grape juice, fruit breakfast bar

November 14

Orange juice, waffles stix and sausage

November 15

Apple juice, pop tarts

Lunch

Each meal includes chocolate or white milk. Each MS() meal includes options of chef salad w/crackers, peanut butter & jelly sandwich and fruit basket choice.

November 11

French toast sticks w/syrup (sub sandwich), sausage links, applesauce, mixed veggies, blueberry muffin

November 12

Chicken 'n noodles (quarterpounder w/cheese), whipped potatoes, green beans, dinner roll/butter, fruit snack

November 13

Corn dog (tuna salad sandwich), tater tots, broccoli w/cheese sauce, oreo cookies

November 14

Chicken patty on a bun (quarterpounder w/cheese), au gratin potatoes, lunch-a-bunch grapes, fruit crisp

November 15

Tony's pizza (footlong coney dog), combination salad, apple wedges, jello cubes

### EASTBROOK MENUS

Breakfast

Each meal includes milk and fruit or juice

November 11

Pop tart

November 12

Sausage patty, toast w/butter

November 13

Peanut butter/jelly bar

November 14

Pancakes w/syrup

November 15

Breakfast pizza

Lunch

Each meal includes milk

November 11

Pizza, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit, cookie

November 12

Steak/gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced peaches, hot roll w/butter

November 13

Chicken patty sandwich, potato rounds, fresh apple, toffee bar

November 14

Ravioli, peanut butter sandwich, green beans, applesauce

November 15

Corn dog, tri-tater, fruit crisp

### COFC MET

The regular meeting of the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce met October 3, 2002 at the Daughtery Companies new

facility. They furnished lunch. 24 members attended.

Co-President Kevin DeaKyne opened the meeting. An invitation was given to the Chamber honoring Tom Hunnicutt on his Retirement October 26 at the KCC. A letter from the Humane Shelter and a ballot for members to vote on the sign for Warren entrances were passed around.

Lighting at the KCC was discussed.

Chamber will be in charge of the June meal for the Community buffet. The possibility of the Sportsman Club helping and splitting the profits was discussed. Kevin or Cheryl will contact them.

Joyce Sorg read the minutes, they were approved as read.

Rosemary Zeller gave the treasurer's report.

Dave Daugherty gave a very interesting and informative slide presentation about his company and the internet for Warren businesses.

The following businesses were represented: Zeller Construction, Dye Ins. Accent Interiors, D&D Bike Shop, Handcrafters, United Methodist Memorial Home, Type Gallery, Warren Service & Supply, PJ's Flower & Gift, Markle Bank & Ins., Kevin DeaKyne DDS, Warren Pharmacy, National City Bank, Bob Berghoff DDS, Bowers Brewer Garrett & Wiley Attorneys, Warren Furniture Works and Daugherty Companies.

### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Nicholas Vickrey, Warren, recently won the Herman V Hallett Memorial Scholarship at Ball State University, Muncie. This scholarship honors the memory of Mr. Hallett, a Ball State University graduate who taught for many years in the Anderson community. Vickrey is a senior at Ball State and a mathematics major. He is the son of Mark and Kathy Vickrey, Warren.

### FINISHED 3RD

Eastbrook's Spell Bowl team finished first in Class 3 competition with a score of 68/90 Monday night, October 21, at Elwood High School. Other Class 3 teams were Alexandria Monroe with 53 and Elwood with 52. Additionally, the team finished second overall in all classes. Class 1 Hamilton Southeastern had 71 correct spellings.

Alex Newby and Jo Zumbrun had perfect scores of nine correct answers. Brent Williamson had eight answers correct. Additional team members were Justine Hughes, Luke Haglund,

Lucas Spencer, Nick Mowery, Andrew Hix, Ryan Crawford, Jamie Robinson, Nathan Smith, and Beau Morrison.

### IMTA DRIVER OF THE MONTH

Alden "Pete" Schlotter, Warren, has been named Driver of the Month for November 2002 for over 15 years. He is a driver for Hiner Transport, P O Box 621 Huntington, Indiana 46750.

He has logged over 3,040,000 accident-free miles in his 29 year career as a professional truck driver. That is the equivalent of traveling to the moon and back plus circling the earth five times.

Mr. Alden "Pete" Schlotter will be honored at the Indiana Motor Truck's Driver of the Month/Year Banquet January 2003, in Indianapolis. The Driver of the Month Award recognizes drivers who have achieved superior driving records. The criteria for selection include safe driving record, company recommendation, professional achievements, and community service.

The Indiana Motor Truck Association is a member trade association serving Indiana truck operators, both for-hire and private. It is based in Indianapolis, Indiana. It established the Master Truck Award to encourage drivers to strive for high standards in safety driving and professional conduct.

### CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

The Chautauqua Club opened their new year with a meeting at the home of Carolyn Sparks. President Lou Ann Shafer opened the meeting by leading the group in reciting the Club Creed.

Three new members, Sharon Gebhart, Linda Howell and Jane Ruble, were welcomed into the club. Roll call was answered by twenty-two members, each telling of a memorable early school experience. The treasurer's report was given by Robert St. John and the secretary's minutes from the June meeting were read by Alice Whitmore.

Privileged membership was granted to Vera Spahr. The president asked that members send cards to those with health problems. She also called attention to the change in meeting time to 1:30 p.m.

Janet Beavans was in charge of the program. She asked that each member present relate an amusing incident from her past. Many funny and entertaining tales were told. Delicious refreshments were

**CONTINUED PAGE 8**



## A VETERAN'S DAY TRIBUTE

### VETERAN'S DAY: WE HONOR ALL WHO SERVED

On the 11<sup>th</sup> hour of the 11<sup>th</sup> day of the 11<sup>th</sup> month in 1918, the guns of World War I were silenced. In 1926 Congress declared November 11 to be Armistice Day, a day to honor veterans.

After World War II and Korea added veterans deserving of recognition, Congress changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day in 1954. Though the date was changed over the years, in 1978 it was returned to November 11.

To help us realize the meaning of the day, the VFW explains the five "Ws."

**Who:** We honor all who served in the armed force. Those who died have a special time of mourning reserved for Memorial Day. Veterans Day is for remembering the contributions of living veterans.

**What:** It is the individual and collective sacrifices made at the request of our country that we remember and honor.

**Where:** Though plaques and monuments are spread across the land, paying homage to veterans can take place in every private home.

**When:** Many of us remember veterans every day. But as a nation, we honor them together on November 11.

**Why:** Millions of Americans' lives were forever altered because they wore the uniform and protected the freedoms and rights we take for granted today. We owe an eternal debt of gratitude to them.

On Veteran's Day continues a time-honored tradition of remembering those who served. It's our way of keeping the faith.

### DEVOUT DANCERS ARE ARMED FORCES VETERANS

Native Americans have rejuvenated ancient dances as a tribute to their warriors - veterans of the U.S. armed forces.

Writing in *The American Legion Magazine*, Evelyn Valdez Jenkins, wife of a Native American, says the ancient dances are filled with new meaning for modern military veterans, offering them a chance to connect with their ancient roots and the warriors of old.

In Kansas, Montana, and Oklahoma, warrior dancing is experiencing a renaissance among Cherokee and Kiowa veterans. This is a profound change from the past when, from the 1800s to late 1930s, warrior ceremonies were conducted in secrecy, so that the nervous United States government would not suspect war. Warrior danc-

ing began to open up after World War II, when the Kiowa Black Leggings Warrior Society (Ton-Kon-Gah) was renewed for returning Kiowa veterans. Today the warrior societies include men and women from all branches of the service who have served in every U.S. military campaign.

Among the warrior dances is the Gourd Dance, which dates from the 1700s. In 1957, the Kiowa Gourd Clan was organized and today veterans still dance the precise, subdued steps.

### STUDENTS WRITING

The following articles were written by 8<sup>th</sup> grade students at Salamonie School in Rebecca Wright's class in honor of Veteran's Day. (*Editors Note to the students: I commend you on a job well done. Your articles are very well written and very interesting. Thank you for your contribution to this issue of the Warren Weekly.*)

### A BATTLE IN A SMALL TOWN

by Amanda Pugh

Four days ago in the little town of Gettysburg, a turning point in our American Civil War started.

On Wednesday, July 1, the Union opened fire on 25,000 unexpected Confederate soldiers, at Willoughby Run. The 20,000 Unions pushed the Federals back through Gettysburg. The Federals regrouped south, along the high ground near Cemetery Ridge.

At 10 AM on Thursday morning, Lee ordered General Longstreet to attack the Union. Longstreet delayed until 4PM, thus giving the Union more time to strengthen their position.

On July 3, after 1:00PM, 170 Confederate cannons opened fire on the Union, separating the two armies by only 1,400 yards. Many Rebel shells missed and flew overhead not hitting their targets, thus saving many lives. Following this, 12,000 Rebels advanced towards the Union Army. When the Rebels got within range the Federals used canons to tear holes into the advancing lines. This huge battle went on for about an hour with hand-to-hand fighting, and shooting at very close range. The Union had beaten Lee's army and left 7,500 men lying on the field.

In all, the last few days have been the worst days in the American Civil War. The Union Army alone has lost a total of 23,000 men. However, the American loss is tremendous.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN, GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

by Jessica Hunnicutt

Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth about 10:13 P.M. at Ford's Theater April 14, 1865. He was shot in the head and died the next day at 7:22 A.M. We lost our 16th President because of something he did right. He approved the 13th and 14th amendment against slavery.

Lincoln was born in Kentucky on February 12th, 1809. When he was young, he witnessed a slave auction. He realized that this was not right. People shouldn't be sold as a slave because they are a different race. Everyone should be equal. Little did he know that he would be the one to put a stop to it.

August 4th, 1834, Lincoln was elected into the Illinois General Assembly. Then, in 1861 Lincoln was elected as our 16th President of the United States. In this same year he addressed the first Emancipation Proclamation. He addressed the second in 1865.

The Civil War officially started April 12th, 1861 and ended in April 9th, 1865. Lincoln controlled the Union Army of the Civil War. He did this by choosing the commanders and generals that ordered the Union army. At the end of the Civil War, Lincoln proved himself right. The war against slavery had been won.

He made a big difference to America and the way we live today. Lincoln is truly missed. Thanks to him everyone is free and has equal rights no matter what his/her race is. Abraham Lincoln is gone, but not forgotten.

### ATOMIC BOMB RETURNS PEARL HARBOR 100 TIMES

by Brittany Smalling

August 9, 1945- Explosion levels city in 5 seconds. The atomic bomb (nick-named "fat man") was dropped on the city of Nagasaki at 11:02 A.M. It exploded high over the industrial valley of Nagasaki. On August 1, 1945, there were a high number of explosive bombs dropped on the city, which caused some of the Japanese to leave and reduced the population.

The mission weaponer, F. L. Asworth described the night of take off as a tropical rain-squall. There was lightning that stabbed the dark sky. They were headed to their rendezvous, Kyushu, to meet with other B-29's, but the other plane failed to arrive.

Asworth and crew were pre-

pared to drop the bomb on Japan, but it was covered in smoke and haze. Three times they attempted bombing runs, but without success. "Then with anti-aircraft fire bursting around us and with a number of enemy fighters coming up after us, we headed for our secondary target, Nagasaki," explains Asworth.

"The bomb burst with a blinding flash and a huge column of black smoke swirled up towards us. Out of this column of black smoke there boiled a great swirling mushroom of gray smoke, luminous with red, flashing flame, that reached to 40,000 feet in less than 8 minutes. Below through the clouds we could see the ball of black smoke ringed with fire that covered what had been the industrial area of Nagasaki." Asworth said.

On the attack of Pearl Harbor 2,400 Americans died. The atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki killed 100 times that (over 240,000 Japanese) and there still are Japanese dieing from the radiation. Even this came at a huge cost of American lives, it successfully ended WWII and saved the lives of countless others.

### "WHAT A THRILL"

by: Avianca Heare

That's just what a few people are saying about the coast guard. The Coast Guard is one of the oldest organizations of the government. Until the Navy Department was developed in 1798, it served as the only armed force afloat.

The modern coast guard traces its history back to August 4, 1790, when Alexander Hamilton created the coast guard. The coast guard is the smallest of the armed services. The coast guard consists of two main groups: the enlisted corps, which contains 28,000 people and the officer corps, which contains 7,000 people.

The coast guard patrols the ocean coasts and of some larger lakes such as the Great Lakes. In times of peace they operate under the department of Transportation. Under this department they enforce the laws at sea, protect the coastlines, and the ports, and save lives.

In times of war they operate directly under the President and are attached to the Navy Department. Under this department they enforce laws, save lives, protect coastlines and ports. Along with all of these duties they also protect the sea, report mid-ocean weather, and icebergs, and loran stations, lighthouses, and buoys.

To become a member of the coast guard is to become a member of the most unique agency. They not only do all of the jobs listed in the article above, they also enforce tariff and trade laws, prevent smuggling, and protect the collection of the Federal Revenue. Joining the coast guard would involve all of these and possibly more responsibilities.

### DESERT STORM REPORT

By Jared Brooks


A war about religion and mean-spirited leadership is just one of the ways of describing Persian Gulf. In 1979, Saddam Hussien took control over Iraq. After 11 years of ruling, he wanted his country to become whole once again; he invaded the country called Kuwait. It was speculated that he would attempt to accomplish the same thing with the country Saudi Arabia.

Right here, Saudi Arabia called the U.S.A. for protection. Here, the U.S. stated that all the Iraqi forces should exit Kuwait by January 15<sup>th</sup>, 1991. Saddam didn't choose to listen to this; this started Desert Storm, which was a big attack that was meant to free Kuwait from Iraq.


At the time, Iraq's population was 17 million. They stood no chance against the U.S. and our allies. There were only about 300 thousand soldiers fighting for the Iraqi army.

Overall, the U.S. lost 148 in action, 458 wounded, and 121 were killed in non-hostile actions. On the last night of the war, a few hours before the cease-fire, two U.S. Air Force bombers tried to kill Saddam Hussien. They used special 5,000-pound bombs to try to accomplish this, but the mission failed. Despite that the mission wasn't a success, the U.S. did, by the way, manage to free Kuwait.

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## A VETERAN'S DAY TRIBUTE

### It's ABOUT TIME

by Adam Fulton

58,000 dead; 250 billion dollars; 18 years. Scary? I think so. Those are some of the statistics from the Vietnam War. Finally, the war has ended. Yesterday, the Paris Peace Accord was organized and the U.S. role ended in the war. Although this news is fantastic, the horrific statistics will haunt you. This war of 18 years took the lives of an estimated 58,000 people. The United States has spent an estimated 150 billion dollars. This war has been labeled the longest and most unpopular war in U.S. history. Just think, the day that you were born is the first day of the war, and your eighteenth birthday, or graduation, is when it ends. If that's not a long time I don't know what is. From 1955 to now, 1973, there was blood, fright, and every day challenges. President Richard Nixon is pleased that the war is over, but disappointed, because of the outcome. We are all proud of the American soldiers who fought and gave their lives protecting and serving our country. America sacrificed soldiers to protect another country from defeat. For the past 18 years, this country has shown that we believe in liberty, fairness, and justice. That's what makes this country so proud.

### HIROSHIMA, JAPAN

by Ben Sprowl

A couple of days ago, a horrible tragedy struck a Japanese city. August 6<sup>th</sup> was a day of destruction. America made the final decision to drop the first ever atomic bomb over Hiroshima. The B-29 bomber named the Enola Gay transported it. The aircraft flew out of Tinian Island at approximately 1:45 A.M. Japan time. It traveled over 1600 miles to the city of Hiroshima. The bomb exploded at 8:15.

The bomb detonated over the Shima hospital in the center of the city. The death rate is now up to 90,000 and many more are expected to die from injuries and radiation poisoning. Some doctors believe that many people will develop cancer from the radiation released. A black rain fell after the explosion supposedly passing on radiation to all who came in contact with it. The fatalities could climb up to 140,000. This attack will probably end World War 2 and ensure peace for the U.S.

Thousands of people are being transported to hospitals as we speak. This attack was traumatically devastating be-

cause the land is level and everything was vulnerable to the discharge. We just hope that attacks of this magnitude will never happen again.

### USS INDIANAPOLIS

By: Unknown

The USS INDIANAPOLIS was the flagship of the Fifth Fleet in WWII. She was more advanced than most ships. This is one reason why she was entrusted with the components of "Little Boy," the Atomic Bomb which would decimate Hiroshima. After she delivered it, the Indianapolis made for the Philippines. She was intercepted by the I-58, a Japanese Sub. The Indianapolis was torpedoed and sank in 12 minutes. Captain John McVay III ordered the crew to abandon ship. 1196 crewman served aboard the Flagship, 300 went down with the ship. The survivors spent 4 horrible days in the water. Thirst was crueler than the Japanese. Not only was thirst their enemy; they had another. Tiger Sharks fought for blood. The great predators didn't care if they were an officer or enlisted. They were meat. Men became senile and swam to imaginary islands. Others decided to slip off their Mae West Life Jackets and sink beneath the surface. Finally, on the fourth day, hope arrived. A Lieutenant of a small aircraft spotted them. He landed at great risk to himself and his crew. When heads were counted, only 316 made it. 800 died in 4 days. Today, a memorial in Indianapolis, Indiana reminds everyone of this tragedy.

### IWO JIMA

by John Mayo

Today on March 16, 1945, Admiral Nimitz declared the 8 sq. miles of Iwo Jima, after 36 days of bloody battles, secured! The Japanese knew that other countries were interested in the small island so they put a garrison of over 21,000 troops under General Tadamaichi Kuribayashi's control. The Japanese had reinforced the island with 800 pillboxes, for anti-aircraft. Mt. Suberachi itself was a hive of tunnels; they had hospitals, and enough food in storage for five months.

The United States needed this island for several reasons. Strategically, Iwo was crucial to continue the B-29 raids on the mainland, Japan. The small island contained three airstrips the Japanese had been using for their Kamikaze attacks. Without the island, the Kamikazes would have to operate from Okinawa and Kyushu.

The airfields would provide a base for escort planes on the B-29 raids. And, last but not least, Iwo would provide emergency landing halfway from the Marianas islands to mainland Japan.

In the battle of Iwo Jima the United States lost approximately 23,000 marines. Over one third were killed or suffered from battle fatigue out of 70,000, making this the bloodiest battle of the Pacific War! Even though Iwo Jima was the bloodiest battle of the Pacific War, with unheard of American casualties, this would be a turning point in the war against the Japanese!

### THE UNITED STATES ARMY

by: Josh Eltzroth

"Attention!" That is the word that is heard very often in the army. Surprisingly, the population of the army has decreased over the years. The United States is a branch of the military. The army is the country's oldest armed force. It has defended the U.S. for over 200 years. It consists of the Active Army, the Army National Guard, and the Army Reserves. All of these groups had their place in many wars like the Vietnam War, World War 1, and World War 2.

Women also had a big part in the United States Army. More than 59,000 American nurses served in the Army corps during World War 2. One of the operations that the nurses participated in was "Operation New Life." This took place in Guam during the spring and summer of 1975. When 130,00 Southeast Asian refugees evacuated to the United States on the collapse of the South Vietnam, Over 90,000 received some type of medical care that was provided by Army nurses.

Women were not just nurses. They served as cooks, pilots, ground crew, fullers, maintenance workers, radar, tarmac crew, and soldiers. Women were and still are an important part of the United States Army.

The army is a very important branch of the military, and it will continue to protect our country. Many future plans are in store for the army, this will help our country be safer and

better equipped. The army will always be an army of one.

### MIDWAY

by: Michael Hensel

"In June of 1942 the war in the Pacific was coming to an end," said the Japanese and their powerful carrier forces. The U.S. navy was the only thing standing between destruction and world domination for the Japanese. A specific battle, the Battle of Midway, was the turning point of the war and was fought by the Americans and the Japanese. This battle was located by an island called Midway in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. The Japanese sent an armada to bombard Midway, invade it, and use it to overthrow the U.S.

Midway Island consisted of U.S. air and sea defenses, but the U.S. still had to send its only carriers to Midway to defend it. In the ensuing battle, the Japanese and American fleets never exchanged gunfire from Battleships. Midway is considered to be a "carrier battle" meaning both sides only used their carrier planes to attack and bomb each other. Out of the four carriers the Japanese sent, none of them survived. But as for the Americans, out of their three carriers, two of them survived. Those two U.S. carriers won this crucial battle for the U.S. in the war.

### THE NAVY

by: Brittannie Harber

The Navy consists of combat fleet and supporting ships, and land bases. Large Navies, like ours, have major warships such as aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, frigates, submarines, and auxiliary ships. Our Navy also has auxiliary ships along with nuclear warships, nuclear weapons, and long ranged guided missiles. To operate properly, the Navy needs all of those ships. They have about 130 submarines, 220 other major warships, and 10 light combat vessels. The Navy has about 2,000 fixed winged plane/helicopters. Their main striking power is with subs and naval aircrafts.

In times of peace, the Navy often serves as an instrument

of international relations. The ships also carry food and medical supplies to disaster areas. They also help with aid in emergencies. The Navy seeks out and destroys the enemy anyway they can either on, under, or above the sea. They operate on oceans around the world. The Navy maintains control of the sea and attacks or invades enemy coastal areas. Navy ships provide protection against enemy sea attacks.

The United States processes the most technologically advanced, well trained, and well maintained Navy in the world. The Navy is the most important part of any military effort to guarantee the free flow of goods because a vast majority of the US imports and exports are delivered through sea going vessels. The Navy is uniquely qualified and trained to protect merchant vessels.

### OVER 6 MILLION JEWS MURDERED IN EUROPE!

by: Katie Karst

The American soldiers went to Normandy, France; to fight the Nazi's in 1944. As soon as guards heard that the Americans had landed in Germany they took all of the people in their camps on treacherous death marches far away from all of our American troops and other allied troops.

It is just the spring of 1945, but our American troops have worked hard to liberate 11 camps over in Europe. They include: Buchenwald, Dachau, Dora-Mittelbau, Flossenbürg, Ebensee, Gunsckirchen, Gusen, Landsberg, Mauthausen, Ohrdruf, and Wöbbelin. The troops who liberated camp Buchenwald reported back to people here in America saying that people in the camps were yelling, "Cigarettes, cigarettes." Other survivors who could gather enough energy to show their appreciation, joy and excitement kissed the soldiers' boots. The soldiers were in complete shock and were disgusted by what they saw. An inmate told our troops that the Nazis chained people to extremely large poles, drenched them with water, and beat them. Then they would make people sit and watch them die. The soldiers also found a pile of dead bodies piled hip high; they identified the bodies and then burned them.

In Dachau camp the American soldiers who liberated it said the first thing they saw was the flags of many allied nations appeared. General Eisenhower told us that approximately 32,000 prisoners were liberated.

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## A VETERAN'S DAY TRIBUTE

### PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII

by Dustin Forney

Yesterday something terrible happened in Hawaii. At 7:55 A.M., December 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. It was completely a surprise attack. About 1 hour later a second wave hit. President Franklin D. Roosevelt responded and described the attack on Pearl Harbor as a, "Day that will live in Infamy."

The losses are huge at Pearl Harbor! The amount of people killed is appalling: 2,323 Americans lost. The other damage done is just as bad. Most of the planes on Oahu have been wrecked. Only a few planes managed to take off.

Not only have all those people been killed and those planes wrecked but also a total number of 16 ships have either been sunk or put out of action. 8 Battleships sunk along with 3 destroyers. 3 cruisers were put out of action. There were also 2 battleships completely destroyed. The 2 battleships were the U.S.S. Arizona and the U.S.S. Oklahoma.

Of the 350 planes involved in the tragic attack only 29 Japanese were shot down. With the 29 planes shot down, 54 fliers were killed. The Japanese number of people lost is not nearly as traumatic as the number of the Americans lost. The only question left is how the United States will retaliate against Japan for the loss of Pearl Harbor.

### SHIP SINKS, 1177 DEAD

by Laura Hillger

One week ago, on Dec. 7, 1941, the Naval Base of Pearl Harbor was suddenly and deliberately attacked. The USS Arizona was sunk by the air force of the Empire of Japan. Authorities believe that 1,177 of the 1,513 soldiers on board are dead. A bomb hitting the forward magazine caused an explosion that killed over 1000 crewman. The resulting fires killed most of the other men. These 1177 people represent about one half the losses of that fateful day. Authorities have now recovered 75 of the bodies from the Arizona and don't plan to recover any more. At 0750 hours the air raid alarm went off; the Japanese were coming. At 0800 hour the USS Arizona was hit by the first wave twice. One bomb hitting the forward magazine caused an explosion that triggered many fires. Fire fighters were trying to fight the fires, when after nine minutes the ship sank. When the ship hit the bottom it broke an underwater water line, making it im-

possible for firefighters to fight the fires because there was no water pressure. The fires burned for three long days. The USS Arizona was a grand ship. Construction began on its hull on March 16, 1914, and by the time it was done the ship measured an overall length of 608 feet. It was launched in June 19, 1915, and commissioned one year later.

This has been a terrible tragedy, and we will always remember those who died.

### THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD

by Craig Davis

The Air National Guard is administered by the National Guard Bureau, a joint bureau of the departments of the Army and Air Force, located in the Pentagon, Washington D.C.

The Air National Guard's mission is to provide trained, well-equipped men and women who can augment the active force during national emergencies or war, and provide assistance during natural disasters and civil disturbances.

The ANG also provides 100 percent of the Air Force's defense interceptor force, 33 percent of the general-purpose fighter force, 45 percent of the tactical airlift and 6 percent of the special operations capability.

Another thing the Air National Guard does is provide the United States with planes and jets during times of war. One of the most used jets that the Air National Guard uses is the F-16. It is highly maneuverable and has proven itself in air-to-air combat and air-to-surface attack. It provides a low cost, high performance weapon system for the United States and allied nations. It also flies at a speed of 1,500 mph and it was first flown in December 1976.

### THE FORGOTTEN WAR

by Christine Pinkerton

"By God I'm gonna let them have it," was the quote said by the thirty-third president, Harry Truman. On June 25, 1950, five years ago today, the North Koreans invaded the South. When Truman found out about the invasion, he thought that the North attacked because of prompting from the Soviet Union. Also he thought that the Korean invasion meant that the Soviet Union was directly challenging the United States.

One of the main battles was the battle of Inchon landing. It was a surprise move made by General MacArthur. On September 15, 1950, the South Koreans sailed from Japan to

Inchon, on the northwest coast of South Korea. The troops had to be careful when they landed. The tides at Inchon changed more than 30 feet. The boats had to be careful and land at high tide because if they got caught at low tide they would be stuck in the mud. At the Pusan Perimeter the troops cut off the North Koreans once they landed at Inchon. The troops that were commanded by Major General Edward M. Almond, moved 24 miles northeast of Inchon to Korea's capital Seoul. After a long and horrid battle, MacArthur captured Seoul on September 26.

The total number of casualties was 2.5-3.5 million. For this war to be forgotten would be immoral. We lost too many lives whether American or any other nationality we cannot forget. They fought for the freedom of Koreans and that is a magnificent act of heroism.

### THE GULF WAR

by Stuart Purcell

During the morning hours of Aug. 2 1990 and invasion force of 120,000 Iraqi troops and 2,000 Iraqi tanks, making seven divisions crossed the Kuwait border. There were two main reasons for the crossing: Arab Gulf countries didn't support Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's plan to cut production and raise the price of oil. Hussein announced he thought that Kuwait was illegally stealing Iraqi oil. Operation Desert Shield had begun.

The main aspect of Operation Desert Shield was to defend the oil rich fields of Saudi Arabia. Once it became clear though that Saddam's troops weren't going to leave Kuwait, Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm. The war on Iraq had started.

Operation Desert Storm began with a massive air assault, in which many new technologies were tested for the first time. They included stealth technology and cruise missiles. After many days of bombing, the air assault ended and a ground assault began. The ground force from many nations only fought for 100 hours until the Iraqi command surrendered.

Casualties included 100,000 Iraqis killed, 300,000 Iraqi wounded, 150,000 deserted, and 60,000 taken prisoner. U.S. casualties included 148 killed in action, 458 wounded, 121 non-hostile deaths, and 11 female deaths. The great success of the Gulf War is a surprise on one level and not on another. On one point the U.S.

lead coalition was relatively inexperienced but the Iraqis were from an eight - year war. On the other the high tech weaponry and over whelming numbers quite easily overtook the somewhat low tech and small army compared to the coalitions of the Iraqis. To sum up the war, the coalition achieved overwhelming and complete success.

### THE TUSKEGEE AIRMEN

by: Emily Frankle

The Tuskegee Airmen were officially the first black military as of March 22, 1941. They did most of their training in Tuskegee, Alabama. There were 13 men in the first class, but only 5 passed the training. The reason that they wanted to risk their lives for America was because they wanted to prove that they were equally courageous, intelligent, and patriotic. They certainly did. The white airmen were expected to do a maximum of 50 missions, but many Tuskegee Airmen did close to 100. In July 1944, the 99<sup>th</sup> fighter squadron was joined with 3 other fighter squadrons: the 100<sup>th</sup>, the 301<sup>st</sup>, and the 302<sup>nd</sup>. These 4 fighter squadrons formed the 332<sup>nd</sup> fighter group. The Presidential Unit citation was awarded to the 332<sup>nd</sup> fighter group on March 24, 1944. They received this award for the longest bomber mission to Berlin, Germany. During this mission, the group destroyed 3 German ME-262 jet fighters and damaged 5 jet fighters. Nobody died during this mission and no aircraft was lost to the enemy.

The Tuskegee Airmen were awarded over 850 medals and destroyed 251 enemy aircrafts during the two- year period of May 1943 to June 1945. Even though the Tuskegee Airmen worked just as hard as other white men, they did not get the recognition that they deserved. They did more missions than the average white male and they endured lots of racism.

### WOMEN OF WAR

by: Megan Knight

World War II was a hard time for America. Men were listed in the Navy, Army, and etc, but women had nothing to enlist in for the U.S.A. In WWII there was a shortage of experienced pilots to ferry planes from factory to a point of embarkation. Jacqueline Cochran wrote a letter to the first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt; the letter suggested that woman be pilots. They named the group of women WASP or Women Air force Service Pilots. Cochran along

with Nancy Love started the WASP program.

25,000 women volunteered; only 1,830 were accepted. WASPs transported personnel, cargo, and top-secret weapons. They also tested planes for safety, flew experimental jets, and instructed fledgling air crops. WASPs that were in a top-secret group trained as low target pilots and were assigned to anti-aircraft crews. Out of the 1,830 WASP only 38 women died in the line of duty. Unlike the other women that served in WWII, the WASPs were never truly recognized for their help.

### WITH VETERAN'S HISTORY PROJECT, EVERY DAY IS VETERAN'S DAY

by U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar

With the United States military once again being tested in remote parts of the globe, Veteran's Day this year for many Americans will bring a renewed appreciation of how deeply indebted we are to the men and women who serve their country in uniform.

This renewal of spirit in support of our troops is a welcome development that strengthens the fabric of American society. We must not let it fade again.

That is why I have so enthusiastically joined with the Library of

Congress in promoting its Veterans History Project, which will capture the spirit and meaning of military service and preserve it for generations not yet born.

So many American Veterans alive today have faced awesome dangers and intense physical privation, from World War II to the recent battles in remote Afghan mountains. Upon their return, these servicemen and women have gone back to their families, schools and jobs and consigned the memories of their service to dusty attics and forgotten scrapbooks.

I believe their stories deserve more than that.

Recently, with the help of many Hoosiers, those stories have begun to take their proper place in our nation's history. In February, I traveled the state to initiate the Veterans History Project, which seeks out veterans willing to share the stories of their military service with me, my staff and our project partners. The response can be measured in one word: overwhelming.

**CONTINUED PAGE 8**



## A VETERAN'S DAY TRIBUTE

### MORE PAGE 7

Hoosier Veterans heard the call and contacted our offices around the state asking to schedule interviews. They lined up at libraries, schools and historical societies with pictures, books and memories in tow, offering a full recollection of their time in uniform.

These service-conscious Hoosiers understood the importance of preserving history before it was too late and appreciated the permanency their recollections would enjoy when archived at the Library of Congress, which provides a central repository for this vanishing part of our national heritage.

As a result of the efforts put forth by our partners, the Library of Congress has received a deluge of material from Indiana. In fact, Hoosier Veterans currently make up more than one-third of the total number of the histories collected nationwide by the Library.

We have been fortunate to have shelves of information about notable figures from the US military, such as Generals Patton and Eisenhower, Admirals Halsey and Spruance. Histories of the average GI, the men and women who carried the burden of protecting our freedom, are sorely lacking.

Bill Williams from nearby Grant County provided one of those histories.

As a Sergeant in the Army, he served during World War II. During his interview, he described his 334 days in combat in Northern Africa and Italy. By providing his memories, Bill and all of the other veterans are once again serving their country.

As important as this program is for our collective sense of history, our many partners around the state have reported a profound benefit since joining us in this effort. High school students have connected with their parents' or grandparents' generation in a way not possible from merely reading history books. Historical societies have welcomed these witnesses to history to tell their stories and veteran groups have rallied their members for this important cause. Involvement in the Veterans History Project seems to have imbued our partners with a renewed sense of purpose.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunities I have had to personally interview and listen to Hoosier Veterans. Each interview provided me with a window into the life, and the service, of the veteran. My own service in the U.S. Navy was

not heroic, but many veterans had harrowing experience while in uniform. I was moved with their willingness to sit down and discuss what in some cases were deeply personal memories.

While listening to these Hoosiers, I was continually struck by their sense of duty, honor and purpose.

To ensure that we continue our campaign to archive these valuable personal histories, this Veteran's Day I am renewing the call I made in February. I would encourage veterans of all branches of service to share your memories with the Veterans History Project. Please tell your story and preserve the unique history which you experienced, and in the process, allow your fellow Americans to become richer from your efforts.

Veterans can contact Sen. Lugar's office at [vetproject@lugar.senate.gov](mailto:vetproject@lugar.senate.gov) or call his Indianapolis office at 317-226-5555 to schedule an interview appointment.

### MORE PAGE 4

served by the hostess to Janet Beavans, Sue Blair, Ann Brauchla, Ruth Alice Christner, Elaine Eckman, Sharon Gebhart, Linda Howell, Phyllis Hubartt, Joan Huffman, Georgina Laymon, Ann Miles, Florence Mott, Robert St. John, Peggy Schweikhardt, Jane Ruble, Lou Ann Shafer, Carolyn Sparks, Harriett Tobias, Maro Wall, Alice Whitmore, Avis Yates and Oma Zent.

### AFTER SCHOOL STORY TIME

Seven children attended the After School Story Time at the Van Buren Public Library on Friday October 25<sup>th</sup>, 2002 to make a Happy Fall Y'all craft.

As they entered the library Karen gave the children a sheet of paper with a Hidden Picture Puzzle printed on it, within the picture were several fall items they had to find. It was pretty hard, but they did real well. There was one item that was really hard to find. So, Karen gave them a challenge to see who could be the first one to find the candle. Kari Roush found it and she won a book.

The children put together their Happy Fall Y'all Craft. The crafts were really cute when they completed them.

Karen read the books "The Pumpkin Patch Parable" by Liz Curtis Higgs and "The Biggest Pumpkin Ever" by Steven Kroll. By listening to these stories the children were able to do a crossword puzzle about pumpkins. Our final project was to

make a pumpkin, pumpkin. We took a jack-o-lantern paper plate and white paper plate. We stapled the two together. We then made the different stages a pumpkin goes through to become a Jack-o-Lantern. Starting with the seed. All the stages were attached to each other with yarn. The children slid them between the two paper plates, and then they could pull the stages out one at a time.

Kari Roush read the book, "The Littlest Pumpkin" by R. A. Herman and Allison Newsome read the book "Plumply, Dumpy Pumpkin" by Mary Serfozo.

The refreshments were carmel corn and suckers along with an orange drink. Anna Roush won the attendance prize.

Those present: Maryrose Bums, Jessica Smith, Allison Newsome, Kari Roush, Anna Roush, Tom Roush and Greg Marsh. We will meet for Story Time this Friday at 2:30-3:30. Hope you can come.

### NEW AT THE LIBRARY

New books received at the Warren Public Library include:

Non-fiction: We Were Soldiers Once...And Young; Breaking Point; America Out of the Ashes; 21<sup>st</sup> Century Soldier; Never Say Never by George; Leadership by Guilianni; Collector's Style; Demon in the Freezer (smallpox).

Fiction: River Road by Ross; Ruth by Copeland; December 6 by Smith; From a Buick 8 by King; I Don't Know How She Does It by Pearson; Death of a Stranger by Perry; I'll Take You There by Oates; No One to Trust by Johansen; An American Summer by Deford; The Christmas Garden Affair by Ripley; Twisted Roots by Andrews; Season of Blessing by LaHaije; The Crush by Brown; Gideon's Gift by Kingsbury.

Children's Books: Gus & Grandpa and the Halloween Costume; A Huge Hog is a Big Pig; I Pledge Allegiance; Remembering Our War Heroes; Turk and Runt; Double Fridge by Blume; Get Well, Good Night; But Mom, Everyone Else Does; Cam Jansen and the First Day of School Mystery; "Slowly, Slowly, Slowly," said the Sloth; Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul on Tough Stuff; The Mysterious Tadpole; Miss Spider's Tea Party; Thanksgiving on Thursday.

### JCUMW ON A SAFARI

The Jefferson Center United Methodist Women met in the Calico Room at the United

Methodist Home on October 3, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. President Myrna Neff welcomed two guests - Doris Rupel and Jean Shultz. She shared a devotion "The Wind & the Sun" based on John 12:24 and taken from a book DEWDROPS ON SPIDERWEBS. We were reminded that God is like the sun, always giving us the warmth of His love.

Barbara Hart shared a Mission Moment from RESPONSE; a story of Julia Mulaha, founder and director of Kenya Breast Health Program, a two time cancer survivor.

Fifteen members were present - Ann Brauchla, Barbara Baer, Barbara Hart, Esther Gray, Mary Lou Hanna, Mary Emma Holmes, Treva Holt, Marguerite McNany, Anna Mae Mills, Mary Neff, Myrna Neff, June Shideler, Rosalie Walter, Carmen Wilks, and Carolyn Winters. Members planning to attend North Indiana UMW Conference Annual Meeting at Anderson First UMC on October 5 were Myrna Neff, Mary Neff, Treva Holt, Carmen Wilks, Marguerite McNany, and Carolyn Winters.

Dates to remember: Church Women United World Community Day is November 1 at Seminary Methodist Church in Roanoke. Huntington District Training for Local UMW officers is at the United Methodist Memorial Home on November 2.

Barbara Hart introduced our speaker, Jean Schultz of Battle Creek, MI. She and her husband are volunteers at the zoo and joined a safari to Africa last November. She had a video to show us the many kinds of wild animals they were privileged to see taking trips into Nairobi, Kenya. Serengeti Plain, Tanzania, Rift Valley, Mombasa and the Mara River. It must have been a most exciting trip!!!

Lunch was enjoyed at the Home.

### LADIES MET

The Women's Fellowship of the Warren United Church of Christ met in the church lounge on October 26, 2002.

Roselyn Poulson, president, open the meeting reading a poem "Wind In My Heart". Jo Spade, read the minutes of the September 23<sup>rd</sup> meeting. Rosemary Zeller, gave the treasurer's report.

Roselyn gave bookmarks to the members participating in the reader's program. The readers were, Peggy Wilson, Jo Spade, Betty Parker, Rosemary Zeller, LouAnn Shafer,

Georgia Poulson, Patty Butler, Eileen and Charly Dye.

Those members attending the Fall N.E. Women's Association meeting in Marion on October 22nd were: Peggy Wilson, Marjorie Gard, Roselyn Poulson, Georgia Poulson, Eileen Dye, Rosemary Zeller, and Opal Brubaker. They presented cards and and mini carnations in memory of members who passed away this last year. Our members were: Barbara Fulk, Ruth Snead, Ruth McCord, and Joan Perry. Yvonne Dick is the N.E. Women's Association president for the coming year. Next year our church will be host for the N.E. meeting.

Georgia Poulson and Marjorie Lieurance gave the lesson "Patch Work Quilt", with scripture from the 12<sup>th</sup> chapter of 1st. Corinthians. The analogy of the lesson was comparing the making of a patch work quilt, to the members of a church. A person sews many different pieces of fabric, with love, together with a common thread to make a beautiful quilt. We, as church members are all different, with difference experiences and different lives. Jesus brings us together, and God gathers us together with a common thread of love. Many people are treated unfairly, and today we are less discriminating of those people that are different from us. Be thankful that people, and especially the church, are recognizing the need to accept all people. The members then sang "In Christ There Is No East Or West".

As the committee for Material Aids, Georgia and Marjorie reminded us to save aluminum tabs, and soup labels. We will also be needing things for gifts to Crossroads. There are lists available.

There was discussion about the need to make a comforter for the Salamonie Festival. Opal Brubaker made a motion, and Jo Spade seconded it, that we make another comforter at our annual sewing day in January, weather permitting. Peggy Wilson will check to see if Vernon Manor still has a need for the lap robes. We should also remember the "Tools of Hope" Sunday in January.

The Love Circle was formed, and "Have Thine Own Way" was sung, the love gift was received, and the Mizpah Benediction repeated.

Hostesses, Berniece Shideler and Jo Spade served refreshments to: Maxine Jones, Georgia Poulson, Marjorie Lieurance, Roselyn Poulson,

**CONTINUED PAGE 9**



## AREA NEWS CONTINUED

### MORE PAGE 8

Eileen Dye, Patty Butler, Rosemary Zeller, Opal Brubaker, Betty Parker, Peggy Wilson, and Melissa Freck.

### AFTER SCHOOL STORY TIME

Seven children attended the After School Story Time at the Van Buren Public Library on Friday November 1, 2002. The library staff wanted the children to be aware of what will take place the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Our great American privileges the right to go and vote.

As the children entered the library, they saw books about the United States and its Government. The books on display were "First Facts about the U.S. History" by David King, "How Our Government Began" by Fred King, "American Leaders" by Jill Wheeler and "Album of Colonial America" by Leonard Ingraham. The library has many children's books about the United States and its history for the children to read.

The children saw pictures and read information about some of the candidates their parents will be voting for. They saw a sample of a ballot their parents will be using to vote and an enlarged picture of the voting machine that will be used.

Karen shared information on what a U.S citizen had to do once he or she reached the voting age of 18, starting with an Indiana voter registration application. The children found out the different polling sites in the Eastbrook area. Karen read information from the 2002 Indiana Election Day Handbook. It told who would be in charge. at the Polls and their jobs. A very informative booklet to read. The children were given a one word ballot and were told to vote. The second ballot they were given had more information about each item to vote on. The children decided it was better to have more information on the ballot. The more information we find out about a candidate the better voting decision we will make.

Tommy Flemming won the attendance prize.

Attending were: Harley Denham, Cammeron Riddle, Seth Wright, Frankie Flemming, Seth Wright, Tommy Flemming and Danielle Scott.

This Friday November 8<sup>th</sup> we will honor our Veterans with special guest Veteran William Holmes.

### WPL STORY TIME

Nicole Warpup lead story time at the Warren Library on Friday, October 25. She read Fresh Fall Leaves, Red Leaf, Yellow Leaf; Clifford's First Autumn and Fall Leaves Fall. What a special story time for the children as they also made leaf rubbings with fall colors. Mrs. Warpup provided a snack for those attending: Ben Warpup, Andrew Freck, Elizabeth Freck, Dylan Hutson, Emma Melcher and Katie Melcher.

Story time is each Friday morning 10:00 - 10:30.

### VISITED WITH NORMA

On Sunday October 27, Richard and Judy Rush of Hoopeston, IL and their son, Brett and wife Tabitha Rush of Wellington, IL spent the day with Mrs. Norma Thompson of United Methodist Memorial Home - long time friend.

On Saturday, November 2 Mrs Lucille (Jones) Isenhardt and her daughter, Mary Beth Porter and her daughter and two children, all of Martin, MI spent the afternoon and Sunday morning breakfast hour with Mrs. Thompson. Lucille and Norma were school classmates.

On Saturday, November 2 Mrs. Tom (Pat) Sieburns of the Majenica area, and with whom her father, Samuel Morrison, is now living, entertained with a delicious 6 pm dinner for those remaining of 1930 class of WHS. Samuel Morrison, Elijah Thompson rural Warren, Lucille (Jones) Isenhardt of Martin, MI and Norma (Baker) Thompson of United Methodist Memorial Home. Also living is Wendell Keller of Montrose, CO, who isn't able to travel. Also guests for the dinner were Lucille's daughter Mary Beth Porter and her daughter and two children of Martin, MI and Pat Sieburns. An enjoyable evening was had in reminiscing and picture taking. The class members are all 90 plus one year of age.

### NEW AT THE LIBRARY

New books received at the Warren Public Library are:

Adult Fiction - Three Junes by Glass; White Doves at Morning by Burke; Kentucky Sunrise by Michaels; The Murder Book by Kellerman; Q is for Quarry by Grafton; Chasing the Dime by Connelly; Blood Orchid by Woods; Short and Tall Tales by Braun; Edge of Doom by Cross; The Ice Maiden by Buchanan; Almost Perfect by Rice; A Bicycle Built for Two by Duncan; Let There Be Light by Lacy; Prairie Moon by Osborne;

True Honor by Henderson.

Adult Non-fiction - A Girl Named Zippy; My Losing Season; If I Live to be 100; Dear Mrs. Roosevelt: Letters from Children of the Great Depression; On This Date -; Best of Field & Stream; Common Nonsense by Rooney; 1001 Computer Hints and Tips.

Children's Books: A Picnic in October; K is for Kitten; Blues Read Together Storybook; All the Colors of the Rainbow; There's a Big Beautiful World Out There; Dinosaur's Big and Small

New Audio Books: Deep South by Barr; Short & Tall Tales by Braun.

### LIBRARY STORIES

Monsters was the theme chosen by Melissa Freck for Story Time at the Warren Library on November 1. She read Monster at the End of the Book; I Love You Stinky Face; and Spence and the Sleepytime Monster to Andrew Freck, Jayson Bailey, Jake Strait, Nicholas Stucky, Emma Melcher, Katie Melcher, Dylan Hutson, Uriah DeWeese, Sarah Leininger and Rachel Leininger. The children helped her read Go Away Big Green Monster.

Mrs. Freck brought supplies for the children to make a paper bag monster puppet and gave each child a monster "read a book" bookmark and a snack.

Storytime is open to any preschool child in the Warren area.

### HAHE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd the H.A.H.E. Eagles (Huntington Area Home Educators Volleyball team) played Bethlehem Lutheran School (near Ossian). The Jr. High Eagles lost 9-15

& 11-15 using traditional scoring. And the JV Eagles also fell after a dramatic rally in the second game 9-15, 15-2 & 5-15.

On Monday, Oct. 28th, we played the Bible Missionary Academy Defenders of Decatur. The J.V. Eagles lost a close match 19-21, 21-15 & 13-21. The Varsity Eagles lost 7-21, 9-21, 9-21.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29th, the Eagles played their last regular season game against Community Christian School of Bluffton at the Markle Church of Christ. The JV Eagles won their match 15-8, 12-15, 15-6 using traditional scoring. The Varsity won their first game 15-6, but lost the next two 4-15, & 5-15.

The J.V. (A) & Jr. High (B) teams are coached by Pam Stinson & the Varsity Coach is Mark Campbell. This is the first year that the Huntington Area Home Educators have had a Volleyball team. They have matured greatly in their fundamental skills development! Their final match (& game) standings are the Jr. High team (9-13yo) 2-2 (5-5). The J.V. team (9-15yo) is 5-8 (17-22). The Varsity team (13-17yo) is 2-10 (6-32).

The H.A.H.E. Eagles (Huntington Area Home Educators Volleyball team) played in the Christian State Invitational Tournament in Indianapolis on Nov. 1st. & 2nd. Using traditional scoring, the JV tied for 4th place after playing 3 matches, beating the Kokomo Silver Stars 15-12 (coming back from a 2-9 deficit), 17-15, then losing to the Michigan Flames 7-15 & 10-15, and the INDY Lightening 13-15 & 2-15.

The Varsity made a good effort against the Columbus Christian School 14-16 & 12-15, Hope Christian of Valparaiso 8-15, 15-5, 8-15,

and the NorthEast (INDY) Cavaliers 1-15 & 5-15.

### STILL TIME TO ORDER TREES

This time of year we all think about how beautiful the fall colors are in Indiana. But it is also time to think about the fall colors for many years to come. Whether you want to plant trees in a rural setting or urban residential area, the DNR has trees available for a number of conservation purposes. But the extra benefits in a few years can also be spectacular.

The first round for purchasing trees was completed last Friday with orders for 3.4 million trees. However, about 1.7 million seedlings remain and orders can still be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Order forms are available online at [www.in.gov/dnr/forestry](http://www.in.gov/dnr/forestry), through a district forester, most county soil and water conservation districts, Farm Services Agency, National Resource Conservation Service offices, and extension services offices or by calling the state nurseries at 812-358-3621 or 219-843-4827. The orders will be accepted by phone, fax or mail.

Anyone with a question about the availability of trees or the requirements for their use should call one of the state nurseries at (812)358-3621 or (219) 843-4827.

More than 50 different species of trees and shrubs grown at the state's two nurseries are offered for sale each year. Cost of the trees varies from about \$20 to \$31 per 100 trees or \$57.50 per packet. Rural or residential landowners may purchase the trees and shrubs

**CONTINUED PAGE 10**

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# GENEALOGY REPORT

## MEESE

Funeral services for Rosene Meese, 81, of Warren was held at Glancy Funeral Homes - H. Brown & Son Chapel in Warren.

Mrs. Meese died at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002 at her residence.

She had worked for the Chicago Boys Club Camp for 25 years at Winona Lake, Ind., as a supervisor in the food services department. She had attended William Reed School and Hartford City High School in Blackford County.

She was born in Blackford County Nov. 4, 1920. Her marriage to Roger S. Meese, who died Oct. 27, 1993, took place in Hartford City July 6, 1938.

Surviving are two daughters, Brenda Meese and Noreen Moriarity, both of Warren; a son Allan Meese of Beech Grove, Ind.; a brother and three sisters. Her mother, Isabell (Emery) Boothby, twin sons, two brothers and two sisters are deceased.

Pastor Stephen Leininger will officiate at services and burial will be in Lancaster Cemetery at Huntington.

Memorials to Family Hospice of Northeast Indiana.

## COLE

Anna Louise Cole, 72, a native of Liberty Center, Wells County, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002 in Huntsville, Ala., where she had resided since 1956.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and active in the Boy and Girl Scouting organizations and served as a hospital volunteer and as an aide in the city schools. Surviving are her husband, Ralph E.; two sons, R.D. and Richard J. Cole, both of Huntsville; a daughter, Karen J. Sanderson of Makoti, N.D.; and

seven grandchildren. A daughter, Carol Jean Ekonen, is deceased.

Services were held at Berryhill Funeral Home in Huntsville and burial was in Huntsville Memory Gardens.

Memorials to Elder Care at Trinity United Methodist Church.

## KLINE

A former resident of Huntington, Vernice C. Kline, 89, died at 7:58 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 2002 at the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren.

Mrs. Kline was a homemaker and was an Avon representative for 13 years. She belonged to the Neighborhood Comfort Club and was a member of the Union Church where she participated in the Women's Mission Society. She taught vacation Bible school and served for many years as the church song leader. She was a 1930 graduate of Union Township High School.

Born April 12, 1913 in Huntington County to George and Lillie Brubaker Frech, her marriage on April 16, 1932 in Zanesville was to Frank R. Kline, who preceded her in death on Feb. 15, 1993.

Survivors include three daughters, Marilyn Harrell of Huntington, Mrs. Gene (Janice) Grogg of Geneva, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Dungan of Greenfield; two sons, Jerry F. Kline of Markle and Duane Kline of Huntington; a sister, Mrs. Walter (Clarice) Buchholz of Sun City, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, two sisters and

four infant grandchildren.

Calling hours were held at Myers Funeral Home, Huntington Chapel at 2901 Guilford Street.

Services were held at the Union Church, 3688E, 400N, in Huntington with Dr. Howard Cherry officiating. Internment was at the Union Cemetery in Huntington County.

Preferred memorials are to the Union Church Children's Ministries Fund or to the Union Church Music Fund.

## WALTERS

A former resident of Warren, Elva L. Walters, 97, died at 3:50 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 2002 at Millers Merry Manor in Columbia City.

She had resided at High Lake near Albion for the past 40 years.

Born June 19, 1905, in Benton County to Edward and Ada Moore Bartaway, her marriage on July 5, 1958, was to Richard Walters, who survives. She attended Somerset High School.

In addition to the husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Joan) Huffman and Mrs. Dale (Carolyn) Sparks, both of Warren, and Jean Dyson Czech of Farmersville, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Dencil Engleman of Wabash; 13 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Glancy Funeral Homes — H. Brown & Son Chapel in Warren. Pastor Kathie Jones officiated at services and burial was in I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Lafontaine.

## MORE PAGE 9

as long as their use is in keeping with conservation guidelines. The trees must be used for

- \* forest restoration,
- \* erosion control,
- \* wildlife habitat development,
- \* watershed improvement,
- \* wetlands enhancement,
- \* windbreak, or
- \* other conservation purposes.

This year, the nursery program is offering three packets or groupings of tree types: a wildlife packet, a woodland packet and an outdoor lab packet. Each packet has about 130 trees.

"Planting trees and providing conservation tree seedlings is one of Indiana's oldest and brightest resource conservation programs," said State Forester Burney Fischer. "Such plantings mean protection of our state's soil and water, better habitats for wildlife species, wetlands protection and other valued conservation benefits."

The minimum order for trees is 100 per each species or one packet.

Orders are filled on a first come, first served basis through April. Seedlings will be available for pickup or shipping in the spring between Feb. 15 and May 15 (weather permitting). The order form contains additional instructions and other important information.

In each of the last few years, DNR nurseries have provided Hoosiers with between five and six million seedlings. The nurseries also supply seedlings for Arbor Day celebrations and school programs, including seedlings given to third graders throughout the state who participate in the 3rd Grade Arbor Day program.

## AVOID FURNACE FRAUD

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Fall is the ideal time of year to have your furnace serviced — before the busy winter season starts. All too often, however, unsuspecting homeowners are

duped into buying a new home furnace or authorizing expensive, but unneeded, repairs to their existing heating system by contractors who use scare tactics.

The Better Business Bureau reports that while most furnace companies are reputable, competent and fair; others may falsely tell you that your furnace needs to be repaired or replaced when in reality it does not. These con artists may try to frighten you with warnings that your system is leaking dangerous gases that could explode or poison those inside the house.

"It's always smart to do business with company's that are members of the Bureau," notes Mike Coil, president of the BBB serving Northeastern Indiana. "Member firms are committed to fair business practices and agree to work under a set of guidelines that demonstrate strong business ethics. Doing business with or responding to an ad from a BBB member helps assure the company has a commitment to always conduct business in an ethical and fair manner."

The most important first step is to not panic. Before you authorize any work, get a second opinion from another reputable firm. Do not hesitate to contact your utility company and ask for a serviceman to come and inspect your system. If you think you may be in physical danger, leave your home until the system is fully checked out.

Be sure to check the warranty on your existing system to see whether any repairs or replacements are covered. Remember that many heating systems come with long-term warranties.

If you are told that your furnace needs to be replaced because it is too small, think back to the last time it failed to properly heat your house. When purchasing a furnace, you should choose a unit large enough to handle the demands of your household. Do not waste money on a furnace that is larger than you need.

Once you decide that work needs to be done on your present system or you need a new system, be certain to hire a contractor with a good reputation for dependable, reasonably priced work. Ask friends, neighbors and colleagues for recommendations, and check out any company being considered with the Better Business Bureau.

Get at least two estimates for

**CONTINUED PAGE 12**

## TOOTH TIPS

By: Dr. Kevin J DeaKyne DDS, PC

### Q. WHAT IS ORAL CANCER?

A. This potentially deadly disease affects more than 30,000 Americans and claims more than 9,000 lives each year. That is more deaths than skin cancer! Where, why and how does a person get oral cancer?

Oral cancer occurs most often in people who smoke or use chewing tobacco. Also, consumers of large amounts of alcohol are more susceptible. However, people with many different backgrounds and lifestyles are potentially a victim of this disease.

Areas of the mouth most affected are the tongue, cheek and floor of the mouth, but oral lesions can occur anywhere in the mouth.

The key is early detection. When diagnosed in later stages, radical facial surgeries with disfiguring results are very common. Only half of such patients survive more than five years.

Your dentist, with routine exams, can perform Oral Cancer Screening and diagnose early stages of oral cancer. A great new diagnostic system that helps in early detection is called Oral CDx.

It uses a virtually painless brush biopsy and takes only minutes to complete. Early detection and treatment are the keys for reducing the incidence of oral cancer. Get checked today!

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## AREA NEWS CONTINUED

### MORE PAGE 10

the work. All bids should be in writing and should provide a full description of the services to be provided and the materials to be used. Compare more than just cost. Check the size and rated efficiency of the equipment each contractor recommends. Ask each contractor how they arrived at recommending a particular sized system. Check the warranty offered and be certain you understand it.

### QUICK FIXES TO PREVENT FUTURE HEADACHES

(NAPSI)-Seasonal changes require special maintenance to keep your home in good condition. So, although there may still be many sunny days ahead, you'll be happy that you got a jump-start on your home maintenance projects now once the cold winds start rushing in. In order to prepare your home for rough weather, there are several simple do-it-yourself projects that can result in substantial savings in the long run. Here is a checklist of projects to keep in mind when you do an inspection of your home:

#### Roof

Many times homeowners don't notice a roof leak until it is too late. Be sure to inspect your roof at least once a year to check for signs of damage or aging. Pay close attention to flashing around chimneys or skylights and check for any loose shingles. A roof and flashing sealant, such as PL Polyurethane Roof and Flashing Sealant ([www.stickwithPL.com](http://www.stickwithPL.com)) can easily be used to seal the flashing gaps or to reattach loose shingles. The polyurethane formula will create a waterproof and weatherproof seal once cured.

#### Doors

Caulking is the perfect solution for small window air leaks, but it won't work for large drafts between the door and door frame. For these pesky leaks, weather stripping is the answer. Fall is the perfect time for installation, since the adhesive on most weather-stripping products will not stick properly once the temperature falls below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. When choosing the appropriate product, no single type of weather stripping works for every application. Be sure to read packaging closely. Many brands market a variety of weather-stripping seals to provide a specialized product for nearly any application.

#### Gutters

Clogged gutters can create a

variety of problems such as leaking basements, leaking roofs or rotting wood. To avoid costly home repairs, you need to clean gutters twice a year to remove all leaves and debris. To avoid this yearly hassle, consider gutter shields, such as the PermaFlow Gutter Guard System ([www.permaflow.com](http://www.permaflow.com)). It can eliminate gutter clogging and debris buildup while maintaining water flow, even in extreme downpour conditions. This easy-to-use system clips to the edge of your gutter and slides under your shingles for easy installation.

#### Windows

Small air leaks around windows not only allow energy to escape from the house, but also can cause damage to your insulation from dampness. Luckily, caulking around windows can tackle this temperature and water problem easily. To start, be sure that the surface is clean and dry. Easy-to-use, acrylic caulks, such as Polyseamseal Outdoor Window, Door & Siding Adhesive Caulk ([www.polyseamseal.com](http://www.polyseamseal.com)) are a great choice since they provide a durable weather-resistant, flexible seal with low odor and easy water clean up.

#### Furnace

Servicing your furnace annually is the best way to ensure you'll be warm and cozy on those cold winter nights. In addition, dirty air filters in heating units restrict airflow and can cause your system to run longer, increasing energy use. Replace your air filters monthly for maximum benefit. In addition to energy savings, air filters also reduce dust, pollen and lint in the air.

### THE HEART AND SOUL OF HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA

Honoring the thousands of home and hospice care professionals and volunteers serving our State, Members of the Indiana Association for Home & Hospice Care (IAHHC) will join home care providers throughout the United States in kicking off the November celebration of National Home Care Month (NHCM), highlighting the theme "Home Care & Hospice: The Heart and Soul of Health Care in America."

Sponsored by the National Association for Home Care & Hospice, the month-long celebration pays tribute to the dedicated professionals and volunteers who enable elderly, disabled, and chronically ill individuals to live their lives where they want to most—in their own homes. As America's elderly population continues to rapidly grow, home health care will play a pivotal role in health care delivery in our nation's future.

"The vast majority of people faced with disability or illness would obviously prefer to remain at home instead of in a hospital or institution," said Karen Wade, RN of Hobart, President of IAHHC. "Home care professionals and volunteers provide the high quality health care and the close, personal contact that allows that to happen."

In addition to recognizing the work of home care providers, NHCM serves to educate the public about issues affecting home care and the home care services available in their local communities. This year in particular it is important that people let their elected officials know how important home health care providers are to their community.

At the state level, patients and providers are being pinched by the State's budget deficit, and cuts to the Medicaid, Medicaid Waivers, and innovative CHOICE program. At the federal level, Medicare providers just received a further cut in reimbursement—the second in five years—on October 1. After the first cuts passed in 1997, Indiana lost over 45% of its home health agencies. Since 2000, however, the industry has regrouped, and providers are opening agencies again. "Our members have diversified and are stronger than before," said Todd Stallings, IAHHC Executive Director, "they provide everything from personal assistance to high-tech ventilator care, and are less dependent on federal programs."

IAHHC is an association of over 150 home and hospice care agencies serving Indiana. The association seeks to further the cause of home health, hospice, and personal care services through leadership,

advocacy, and education. To find a member home care or hospice agency, call 317-844-6630 or visit [www.ind-homecare.org](http://www.ind-homecare.org) and select "Find a Member."

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