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WELCOME HOME!

By Cheryl Bulcher

Editor

On April 6th, Mike and Denise Owens received some very special news! Their Son, SGT. Jon N. Owens was out of the combat zone! After his 3rd, year long tour of duty, he was finally out of the war in Afghanistan, and in Italy! He will be coming home for a visit May 7th.

**SGT. JON N. OWENS;
THE TOWN OF WYNNEDALE
WELCOMES YOU HOME!
WE THANK YOU FOR SERVING.**



*Always Remember Those Who Have Served
& Support Those Who Serving.*



Dates to Remember!!

MAY 8TH PET CANCER AWARENESS DAY
MAY 9TH MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12TH TOWN MEETING
MAY 15TH ARMED FORCES DAY
MAY 21ST, 22ND WYNNEDALE GARAGE SALE
MAY 21ST, 22ND, & 23RD "DUMPSTER DAYS!"
MAY 22ND, 23RD NAT'L PET ADOPTION WKND
MAY 28TH, 29TH, 30TH MEMORIAL DAY WKND
MAY 31ST MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE
JUNE 14TH FLAG DAY
JUNE 20TH FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 21ST FIRST DAY OF SUMMER
JUNE 26TH WYNNESTOCK #2
JULY 4TH INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Spring into Summer Safely!

Always wear a helmet!

By Robin Reagan

For many of us the advent of spring brings our bicycles, scooters and skateboards out of the garage and back on the street. One thing to make sure also comes out with you, is your helmet.

When many of us were growing up wearing a helmet was a rarity. Today we all should recognize the inherent dangers of seemingly innocent sports like bicycling and the importance of wearing head protection. As adults, it's important to set a good example for our kids, particularly tweens and teens who are at an age when risk-taking and peer pressure may make wearing a helmet "uncool."

According to Alan Korn, director of public policy at Safe Kids USA, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., the #1 killer of children isn't cancer, diabetes or obesity...its unintentional injuries or accidents. And according to Korn, almost all of them are preventable. Bicycle accidents sent more than half a million people to emergency rooms in 2007 and about 67,000 of those hurt had head injuries according to the National Helmet Safety Institute. Head injuries are the type of bicycle injury most likely to cause death and helmet use can reduce that risk by 85% according to a study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

How can you win the bike helmet battle? A USA Today article recommended five strategies: 1) Start early. Have your pre-schoolers wear helmets even when they're riding toys in the driveway. If they're on something with wheels, make the association with a helmet automatic. 2) Don't negotiate. Sure kids don't want to ride in car seats or wear helmets, but kids need to know that some things in life are simply non-negotiable. 3) Engage your kids in the process. Let them

know what physical milestones they'll need to reach before they "move up." (You can find details on this at usa.safekids.org). 4) Get help. Ask others in Wynnedale to keep an eye out for your kids and give you a call if your child isn't wearing their helmet when they're out on their bike, scooter or skateboard. 5) Last, but not least: set a good example. *Adults who don't wear bike helmets or fasten their seat belts send a strong message that casting them off is an "adult" rite of passage.*

It may seem overkill for a toddler to wear a helmet while on a tricycle, but even a no-speed fall can do serious damage as we learned last year when our daughter fell getting out of the shower. Fortunately, her fractured skull didn't slow her down too much, but the pain she experienced at the time and the pain we felt later dealing with more than \$5,000 in hospital bills were experiences we wished we could have avoided. Some people may suggest that "if it was safe enough for me when I was a kid, it's safe enough for my kids," but hopefully we learn as we grow older. Whether you're a famous actress on the bunny ski slope or a child cycling on our quiet Wynnedale streets, the potential is there for serious harm. The bottom line is that no scooter, skateboard or bicycle ride should end up in the emergency room...for you or for your child.



**PLEASE,
Always Put Safety First!**

Our Young Wynnsdaleans

By Cheri Moore

Spring is blooming and so are our young Wynnedaleans. We have many achievements to celebrate and upcoming trips.

Gordon Clark has been accepted into the IU Honors Program in Foreign Languages for rising high school seniors. He will be living with a family and studying in Saumur, France for 7 weeks this summer. Saumur is located in the Loire Valley region. As part of the program, Gordon must agree to speak only in French except for 1hr/week when emailing home. If you know French send him an email. Gordon is looking for odd jobs, lawn work or baby sitting to help pay for his experience. Please contact him at 293-5483 if you can help.

The annual Cub Scout Pack 179 Blue & Gold Banquet was held on April 28th at Crooked Creek School. Jack McBride earned his Bear badge, a gold arrow point, the Leave No Trace Award and 2 belt loops, one for basketball and one for baseball. Jack will return to Pack 179 next year to join the Webelos den. Well done Jack!

Ross McBride will be awarded the Superintendent's Personal Best Award at a luncheon on May 5th at Westlane Middle School. To earn this award, students must have outstanding conduct, a minimum of a 95% attendance rate, personal high achievement, the support of each teacher and the principal's approval. The Superintendent of the Washington Township Schools, Dr. Mervilde will be awarding the certificates. Congratulations Ross!

Sarah Middaugh (10) is pitching for the St. Monica Kickball Team again. Her team was the Champion Runners Up last year and they are looking forward to getting back to the Championship Game. GO SARAH!!!

Zane Middaugh will be 8 in May and is playing on the Pike Storm Volleyball Club Team.

Cole Richey will be graduating from Learning Time Kindergarten in Zionsville in May. He is excited about starting the first grade in the fall.

Daniel Warshauer will be spending the month of June in the North Cascade Mountains. He will be

climbing the Cascades' jagged peaks, deep valleys, and see waterfalls and glaciers. He will be learning to climb on ice and snow and glaciers as well. They travel through lush old growth forests and gain many mountaineering skills. Daniel will be taking this course through the National Outdoor Leadership School, NOLS.

Wesley Weir is graduating this May with a B. S. in Business Administration from the Ketner School of Business at Trine University in Angola IN where he played 4 years of varsity basketball.

Virginia Kincaid, youngest daughter of John Kincaid and Mary Soper, graduates from the College of Wooster in Wooster Ohio on May 10th. She is chemistry major at Wooster and has been accepted into the chemistry graduate program at the University of Wisconsin.

Wynnedale residents Margaret and Rebecca Kincaid and Lisa Koers just completed their freshman year at the IU School of Medicine. All 3 are based at the Bloomington campus

Stacia Poff, daughter of Tony and Cheryl Bulcher interviewed for, and was accepted into the James L. Winkle College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati! Out of 500 applications, submitted, she was one of the 108 applicants accepted!

Wynnedale Resident Tony Bulcher received his Associate of Applied Science Degree from Sinclair Community College in Dayton, O-H-I-O!



**WELCOME HOME JACK & NANCY SPOHN!
AND PARKER TOO! Wynnedale missed you!**

The Richey Residence

By Russ & Sara Richey



Although we are putting 4222 Cold Spring Road up for sale this summer, we do so knowing that it will be hard to find a neighborhood as unique and wonderful as Wynnedale. We have not listed the house with a realtor yet and probably will not do so as our outlook is that if we are not able to sell the home on our own then fate has told us to stay and we will do so.

Our home is a three (3) bedroom (with the potential for a fourth bedroom), four (4) bath home with 4100 square feet in the footprint plus a two (2) car garage,. The home consists of a main level living area, a second floor Master Suite and a 90% finished basement. The utility room is not finished.

The two (2) car garage has additional room in the front and sides for shelving and/or work benches. The home was originally built in 1964 but as you may be aware has changed drastically in the last 12 years both on the interior and exterior to reflect a modern/open plan lifestyle. The kitchen engages the backyard in a manner that allows

gatherings to spill out on the curved decking or bluestone porch area. We even set a movie screen, along with couches, out for our friends and neighbor's children to watch movies while the adults can enjoy a cocktail in the kitchen and still keep an eye on their children.

The home has been designed by two (2) Interior Professionals and one (1) Landscape Architect, as my wife and I are both Interior Professionals and I also hold a degree in Landscape Architecture. We have lived and worked within the home for 12 years and are looking for another project in the Zionsville, Indiana area, not sure what we are thinking there, lol.

I have records of all utility bills, which the house is quite efficient. The main roof is 11 years old; replace prior to our moving in and the center of home is 5 years old, added when we added the second floor Master Suite to our home. Air conditioner is 5 years old and the 92% efficient heating unit is 8 years old. Water heater is approximately 10 years old. All but nine (9) windows have been replaced with Pella Architectural Series windows and doors.

If you have an interest or have a family member or friend that may be interested, have them contact Russ at 317-753-5200 for more information and/or a showing.

There is a website with pictures of the home located at the following web address:

<http://richeyresidence.shutterfly.com/>

Recycling

Getting Simpler

Up To Date Information On
Where to Take Your Recyclables

By Sue Gilfoy

*Every single day the average American produces four and a half pounds of trash - 75% of which is recyclable. Indianapolis residents, presently recycle much, much less. Fellow Wynnedaean, let's try to do better! There are **28 drop-off sites** around Marion County for residents to drop off recyclables!*

Check the huge list under kibi.org/recycle
Personal Experience: *Over the last few years I seem to have bought many of those lidded storage tubs like you see piled high in any Target or Home Depot store. You know, the ones that you can store out of season clothes, Christmas "stuff" or just about anything you feel you need to keep. Last summer alone, I used 4-5 just to collect rain water from my downspouts for use in watering the vegetable garden. They do serve a wide variety of uses, but they do eventually crack and they take up a huge amount of space in the landfill for years, years, and years. Their number (on bottom) is 4 or 5, which means, don't put them in the regular plastic recycling containers; Like the ones found near most Wal-Mart's or at Glendale. The only place for heavier plastics like this is Plastic Recycling Inc.; 2015 S. Pennsylvania. If you have some you want to get rid of responsibly, call me. I'll collect them, and take them to the proper recycle site.*



Also, a reminder...

**LOOK AT ALL THE CARTRIDGES
KEPT OUT OF THE LANDFILL
NATIONALLY SO FAR!**



PLEASE DO YOUR PART!



Cartridges 4 Planet Ark is just one example of an effective responsible program. The cost of collecting, transporting and recycling the cartridges, as well as promoting the program, is paid for by the participating equipment manufacturers:

*Brother, Canon, Epson,
Konica, Minolta and Lexmark.*

All types and brands of printer cartridges used in printers, photocopiers, multifunction centres and fax machines can be placed in bins at Staples, Office Depot and numerous other sites.

Check kibi.org/recycle for locations. This recycling effort includes all inkjet cartridges, laser cartridges, toner bottles, fuser and drum units, fax rolls and printer heads. Help keep those totals growing by recycling all your cartridges!



Safe & Sound

“Keeping ourselves and our homes physically safe and financially sound.”

By Denise Owens
Insurance and Financial Specialist

Tips on Planning for Aging...“In Place.”

As scientists discover more ways to extend human life and we improve our lifestyles through better eating and living habits, the potential longevity brings about additional questions our ancestors rarely had to consider; questions like:

- **What decisions should we make now to help us transition more smoothly into our “Golden Years”, which may last much longer than we might anticipate?**
- **How are those of us with living parents coping or planning to cope with their aging?**
- **How will our children deal with us; do we want them to make the required decisions for us?**
- **Will we outlive our money and usefulness; what if we live “too long”?**

Underlying those broad queries are more specific ones like:

- **Where is the best place for us to live as we age; should we stay in our private homes with caregivers or move to some form of assisted living; should we consider “downsizing” to one level construction with minimal upkeep; or retrofit our existing homes to be handicap accessible and hire upkeep help?**

- **How will we know when we need help; what are the signs of diminished capacity?**
- **How will we meet our expenses for our care; will we have enough income if we “live too long”?**
- **If we are unable to choose for ourselves, who do we trust to make sure our wishes are carried out?**
- **If we downsize, what do we do with all this “stuff” we have accumulated over a lifetime of living in big spaces?**

I cannot possibly answer all those questions for you here, nor would I attempt to since as a Securities General Principal – it is very much against the rules to give some kinds of advice without thorough data gathering, but I will give you some non-investment related tips to help you make your own decisions:

1. **Be sure you have a “Living Will” that details how you want your care to be handled in the event you are unable to decide for yourself. (You can find one on the internet or see your attorney)**
2. **If you have substantial assets outside of your personal residence, meet with an advisor and consider Long Term Care Insurance. (Medicare only provides for limited care for extended issues)**
3. **Go to the library or internet and read books about Elder Care so you will have some knowledge about what to expect and how to talk to your parents or children.**
4. **Sit down with your family and discuss what you want in the event of your long life, and your death.**

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Contact Janet Gibson-she has copies for \$5 each!!!**

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5. Start clearing away unnecessary clutter now – a good rule is if you are “saving it for your family” give it to them now, if they will take it! (Most children don’t have the same taste as their parents)
6. Keep only those things you truly love or really use and if you can’t palm it off on your kids – donate it so someone else can use it, and take the tax deduction.
7. If you cannot keep your home up so that it is not losing value due to deterioration – consider selling it “sooner than later”, and moving into more manageable digs.
8. If you love your home, can afford the upkeep and want to stay, consider retrofitting it now for handicap accessibility, by doing things like:
 - Creating a first floor bedroom and bath
 - Widening doorways to allow wheelchair access
 - Adding handrails and lever type door handles
 - Moving Microwave to below counter level
 - Installing higher more accessible toilets

These are just a few tips to help all of us grow old with dignity, grace and as little stress as possible.

*“Live Long
And
Prosperously!”*

Safety In & Around The House

Reprise from 2008 article

Given recent burglaries it bears repeating!

Thank You Denise Owens!

Spring rains have started our greenery growing and warm weather means we are out and about more!

- Be sure you keep hedges trimmed away from windows, and entries, and be sure to light areas where someone might hide.
- When working around your property – don’t leave garage doors up or doors to the house unlocked if you are out of sight of them – thieves have been known to nip in through open doors and steal valuables while the owner is happily puttering away right on the property!
- When traveling – be sure a neighbor knows you are gone and to keep an eye out; leave a light or two on variable timers, and stop mail & newspapers from stacking up and alerting others you are gone.
- New! If you have an alarm – turn it on when you are away even for short periods – it doesn’t take an experienced thief long to breach most locks and ransack a home. It is a good idea to set your alarm when you are in for the night, and especially when you go to bed. There have been incidences in other areas of bold thieves entering homes while the owners are asleep in their beds!
- Walkers & Bikers should be sure they carry a cell phone and something to repel wandering dogs – a walking stick is handy to have for lots of reasons!
- Keep pool gates locked or covers on when you are not using them – they don’t call them “attractive nuisances” for nothing! On hot summer days, cool pools can be irresistible temptations for young people!

**Use a little caution, and
enjoy the warm weather
without incident.**

Community Bulletin Board



WANTED: Wynnedale Resident,
Mike McBride is looking for an SUV or a
Mini-Van. If anyone has one for sale, or has a
friend that does, please call 410-1896!

TOWN OF WYNNEDALE



DUMPSTER DAYS MAY 21, 22 & 23

Collect your discards and plan to dump
them during the days the dumpsters are
here!

This is an annual event.
The dumpsters will not return until 2011!

Dumpster locations:

1. Cul de sac:
Paula Lane So. Dr. & Hidden
Orchard
2. Dr. Kincaid's front driveway -
Knollton & Wynnedale Rd.

Do not put any tree branches, shrubbery
or limbs in the dumpster until the
last day, May 23.

**Sponsored by the
Town of Wynnedale**

TOWN OF WYNNEDALE

1st Garage Sale of 2010!

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE!

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 21ST AND 22ND
9AM TO 3PM**

**THIS IS A "TOWN-WIDE" EVENT!
ALL PARTICIPANTS SHOULD PLACE
SIGNS NEAR YOUR HOME AND/OR
IN YOUR YARD*, AND PUT BALLOONS ON
YOUR MAILBOX!**

***DENISE WILL BE PLACING SIGNS AT THE
MAJOR ENTRANCES TO WYNNEDALE**

AN AD WILL BE PLACED IN THE INDY
STAR, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AND
ALSO ON THEIR WEBSITE.
PARTICIPANTS WILL SHARE THE COST
OF THE AD, WHICH USUALLY RUNS
ABOUT \$5 EACH.
IF YOU WILL BE PARTICIPATING; AND/OR
YOU HAVE QUESTIONS/CONCERNS,
PLEASE CONTACT:

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WYNNEDALENEWSEDITOR@YAHOO.COM
OR
DENISE AT
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One man's trash is another man's treasure!



A Letter from the Editor

By Cheryl Bulcher

I just wanted to take a moment to thank Denise Owens for all of her help, and to thank everyone who contributed to this edition of the Town of Wynnedale Newsletter. I really appreciate each and every one of you! Any suggestions are appreciated as well!

It's hard to believe that Tony, "Sam," "Cat," and I have been Wynnedaleans for 9 months already! We LOVE it here! Everyone we have met has made us feel right at home! We are looking forward to eventually meeting everyone now that the weather is allowing us to spend more time outdoors!

I have titled page 10 of this edition "What would you like to see more of in the Wynnedale Newsletter?" Please use this page to write down anything that you would like to see in our paper, or you can email me at www.wynnedalenews-editor.sbcglobal.net. Personally, I would really like to "fill-up" the Community Bulletin Board, have a community classified section, and a Calendar of Birthday's, and Wedding Anniversaries. I would also like to have a section that contains Wynnedale history, such as Move in anniversary dates, and any interesting little tid-bits you would like to share! Also, after looking through all of the archived issues, (thank you Sue Rice!), I would LOVE to have our young artist's submit art work to use as the front cover once again! .These are just a few ideas... let me know what you think! Remember this is YOUR newspaper! HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL OF OUR WYNNEDALE MOTHER'S!



Congratulation's Fritz Hohlt! Fritz has been seated on the Wynnedale Town Council!

DON'T FORGET

*Remember; all residents are invited to attend the Town Meetings!
The meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at the home of Mary Koers, our clerk/treasurer, at 7:00.
Please contact the President in advance if you wish to be on the agenda.*

*Also, you can read all about it, and stay informed with updates of what is being discussed and acted upon by the Wynnedale Town Council each month by visiting our website at www.wynnedale.org
PLUS YOU CAN VIEW THE NEWLETTER ON THE WEBSITE-THANKS TO JOHN SWARTZENDRUBER, WHO HAS VOLUNTEERED TO UPLOAD IT WITHIN 5 DAYS OF ISSUE! THANKS JOHN!*



*What would you like to see
in the Wynnedale News?*