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Hope United Methodist Church

There will be an all-you-can-eat from 4:30-7 p.m. Fish Fry today, at Hope United Methodist Church, 300 E. Clinton St., Frankfort. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$5 for children and free for children younger than 5. Carry outs and delivery are available. For more information call 765-654-8287.

McDonald's raising money for fair victims

Today, \$1 from every Real Fruit Smoothie sold at participating McDonald's, including Frankfort's, will be donated to the Indiana State Fair Remembrance Fund. The fund is run by the public charitable foundation, the Central Indiana Community Foundation, and will be given in remembrance of those who have lost their lives.

Frankfort High Class of 1951 reunion

The FHS class of 1951 60th reunion is this weekend. Classmates will meet 9 a.m. today at Hoops for breakfast, and dinner will be 6:30 p.m. at Hawthorne Hall. Guests may visit after dinner hour with class members. Breakfast Sept. 11 will be 9 a.m. at Hoops. For more information contact Janet Conner 765-659-2181.

County Marketplace hosted by New Hope Church

More than 25 booths with pottery, baskets, crafts, jewelry, antiques, cards, flowers, plants, dolls, candles, baked good and ham loaves will be at the country marketplace event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at New Hope Church, 5306 W. County Road 600 S., Frankfort.

The event is free and open to the public with food and door prizes available. Booths will be both inside and outside.

Rib Dinner coming up

The annual Frankfort Lions Club BBQ Rib Dinner will be 4:30-7 p.m. Sept. 24 at First Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 352 W. Clinton.

Deaths

None reported

Good morning!

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Fire Department remembers 9/11

Resident recalls experience while in London

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A decade after the 9/11 attack, the vivid images are still fresh in many minds.

"It's still a tragedy to the fire service and the people of the United States and all the citizens," Frankfort Fire Chief Ron Bogard said. "I feel sometimes we overlook the general public that had a loss of life in that. I think they always

talk about the fire service, the Pentagon, the World Trade Center. Do we forget all the other people that sacrificed, that were on the plane? I hope not."

For Marianne Biery, Frankfort, the most vivid images in her mind were not those of falling towers, but of supportive strangers. Biery was in London on Sept. 11, 2001 with her church group, visiting places of Christian heritage in England and Scotland. She was in the middle of Westminster Abbey when her cell rang and her daughter told her the news.

"We witnessed the sympathy the English people showed toward the U.S.

Our taxi driver refused to take our money and asked us to put flowers at the American Embassy for him," Biery said. "People were offering rooms to those from the U.S. A man hugged one of our men and was weeping as he walked away with his eyeglasses in his hand. Would we be as upset for them if they had a terror attack?"

President of the fire-fighters union IAFF L705 Jeremy Warren said after 9/11 people had a greater respect for first responders.

"I believe it brought some recognition for what
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MEMORIES OF THAT DAY — This photo was taken Sept. 11, 2001 in London by Frankfort resident Marianne Biery several hours after the second plane hit the World Trade Center.

Green Meadows has 9/11 tribute



HONORING FIRST RESPONDERS — Green Meadows Intermediate School invited first responders to be honored for their services and attend an annual 9/11 tribute ceremony. Make this image yours. Go to www.ftimes.com.

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Clad in red, white and blue, Green Meadows Intermediate School students gathered in the gym to give local first responders a standing ovation and remember the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attack.

Each year, the school has an annual tribute and invites school administration, board members and first

responders to share in the ceremony, despite the children being too young to remember the terrorist attack.

"A lot of these kids weren't even born," said Music Teacher Max Blessing, which he added made it even more important to hold the annual tribute. "It's something they need to remember."

Five students from Jaimie Rawley's fifth-grade class, including Vanessa Santiago, Keely Dehn,

Braeden King, Haley Wills and Nathan Gomez, were chosen to present at the ceremony. The students read a list of happenings from that day, words to honor first responders and memorialize the towers.

"We're reading this to remember the people who died on 9/11," Gomez said.

The participating fifth graders were too young to remember the
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Airport begins next phase

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The Frankfort Municipal Airport is in the next phase of its three-phase, \$2.5 million project to restore its runways, taxi way and lights.

Last summer, workers constructed two new runways through a federal grant and workers will now begin refurbishing the taxiway, which should be completed in about 100 days, said Airport Authority Board President Tom Brandt.

"(The taxiway) is in bad shape and it needs to be taken care of," Brandt said.

Butler, Fairman and Seufert is the engineering firm spearheading the project and will try to meet the deadline, though if bad weather flares up, preventing workers from completion, the grant will not expire. Workers will simply pick up construction when the weather permits in the spring, Brandt said.

He said paperwork was signed to start construction Thursday and the work was slated to begin Friday or today.

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Artist turns to creation instead of dissection

Your Neighbor

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A routine day in a biology lab at Hanover College was a turning point in Flo Caddell's life.

She had always wanted to be a veterinarian, but passed out at the sight of blood. She persisted in her quest nevertheless until one day it was time to dissect a frog.

"I had no idea the frog was going to be alive when

I walked into the lab. I watched my TA paralyze the frog and I actually heard it scream," Caddell said. "I told my lab partner I couldn't stay and I left the classroom."

The day Caddell closed the door on biology, she opened the door to art, something she had always loved. Opening that door also led her to The Frankfort Community Public Library, where Caddell has been the arts director of the Anna and Harlan Hubbard School of Living since 1995.

"My counselor told me I should study something I loved, which was art. Once

I had made that decision, I couldn't get enough," said Caddell, who was born in Hammond and raised in Munster. "I started taking art classes and spent every free minute in the potter's studio."

The circuitous road to Frankfort in 1980 was yet another turning point in Caddell's life. While working on a philosophy of art senior independent study project, Caddell chose to catalogue the art work of American artist Harlan Hubbard.

"A lot of his art work was here at the library," said Caddell, who earned
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ARTS DIRECTOR — Flo Caddell is the arts director for the Harlan Hubbard School of Living at the Frankfort Community Public Library. She is standing in front of a Victor Colby wood sculpture.

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