



**Veterans gather in Camden**

Veterans attending Camden's Veterans Day program were (l-r): Seated - Tim Roberson. 2nd Row - Jerry Clawson, Larry Fuller, Bob Schock, Jason Cree, Tom Ryves, Bob Sparks, Bob Deel, Henry Wilburn. Back - Jerry Jenkins, Dale Peters, Rex Wilson, Kent

Dixon, T.S. Brodar, Herb Bowman, Tim Peters, Melvin Kahler, Dale Griffey, Bob Yerkes, Lon Frye, Bill Vibbert, Ron Kleckner, Dwight Lane, Kenneth Berkshire, Pete Wagoner and Art Lane. Photo provided

# Camden program honors veterans

**Comet staff report**

Camden's annual Veterans Day program, sponsored by Camden American Legion Post #413, Delphi American Legion Post #75 and Delphi VFW Post #9383, was held Nov. 9 at the Camden Community Building.

A display of posters made by Delphi Elementary School first, second and third grade students greeted attendees.

Following the presentation of the colors, Henry Wilburn, Commander of the Camden American Legion, gave the welcome. The Star Spangled Banner was sung, followed by a musical tribute to all branches of service on a

power point presentation assembled by Peggy M. King. Malachi Jagers sang a patriotic tribute to veterans.

Each veteran attending was recognized, including their name, branch of service, time served, and place(s) where they served.

Jason Cree spoke about his experiences when he was de-

ployed to Afghanistan for a year. He explained the conditions that the native people have to live under in that country.

A tribute to Ed Freeman, a helicopter pilot during the Vietnam War, was read by Marilyn Wilburn. Freeman recently died in Idaho.

Shelly Britton read poems

written by local Vietnam veterans. Audience members remembered family and friends, veterans who are deceased but not forgotten.

A drawing for three awards for the children's posters was held. Winners were: Allison

Shoemaker, 2nd grade; Megan Grimes, 3rd grade; Andrew Schoeb, 2/3 grade.

The program concluded with the retiring of the colors, a salute by gunfire, and prayer by master of ceremonies Dan Gottschalk.

# Burlington Christmas Walk is Saturday

**Comet staff report**

Burlington's annual Christmas Walk will be held Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Local businesses will host open houses and vendor booths will be set up from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. They will be offering specials and giveaways. Maps will be available.

Santa will arrive at 5 p.m. to hear all the Christmas wishes of local boys and girls. Parents should plan to bring a camera.

The kids coloring page prize drawings will be at 6:30 p.m. Adult prize drawings

will be held at Northgate market.

The evening will conclude with the lighting of the town Christmas tree at 7 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by Burlington area businesses.

# Burlington is step closer to adopting compression brakes ordinance

**Comet staff report**

An ordinance prohibiting truck drivers from using their compression brakes through town passed on first reading at the Nov. 10 meeting of the Burlington Town Council.

Town attorney Justin Alter put together the ordinance that is expected to be passed on third and final reading at the council's Dec. 9 meeting.

The council will hold a work session Nov. 26 to discuss the recently completed comprehensive land use plan. County zoning administrator Kathy Mylet said that there is still time for the town to make changes prior to adopting the resolution.

Mike Wills, owner of The Dinner Bell, requested clarification on snow cleanup. He was told that the state highway department is responsible for clearing the highway and the town is responsible for clearing town streets. Property owners are responsible for their sidewalks and parking lots.

Al Jackson announced that a Burlington Forum meeting will be set soon.

The annual town Christmas Walk will be held Nov. 22 with stores and vendors open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The town Christmas tree in front of Troy Brewster's residence will be lit at 7 p.m.

# Living Faith to host musical concert

**Comet staff report**

Mike Adkins, an evangelist, author, singer and songwriter with an inter-denomination ministry of praise and teaching, will present a musical concert Saturday evening at 6 at Living Faith Church of the Brethren. He will perform again Sunday during the 10 a.m. worship service.

Prior to his conversion to Christ, Adkins actively pursued a career as a pop recording artist. He traveled extensively with rock bands and later had a singing contract with the RCA Victor label. Since that time he has actively sought the leading of the Holy Spirit to give him

songs of praise and worship. He has released six albums, resulting in over 500,000 copies sold.

Adkins has also spoken and sung at many conventions and churches throughout the U.S. and has sung and spoken in ten foreign countries.

He has authored a best-selling Christian book, "A Man Called Norman," and has also produced two Christian films, "A Man Called Norman" and "Seeds for the Harvest."

The public is invited to hear his music and testimony to the Lord.

Living Faith Church of the Brethren is located at 310 N. CR 250 W., Flora.

# Local sorority offers scholarships

**Comet staff report**

A scholarship in the amount of \$300 is being offered again this year by Delta Theta Chi sorority to a student at both Carroll and Delphi Community high schools.

An educational sorority, Delta Theta Chi is awarding the scholarship in the area of liberal arts. Liberal arts ma-

jors include English, arts, humanities, languages, history, journalism, sociology, psychology, music, political science, geography, economics, creative studies, and oral communications.

Deadline for applying is March 21. For an application, visit the school guidance office or contact Charlene Davis at (574) 967-4202.

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**Answer:** Once again, I am turning this over to my Registered Veterinary Technician who helps many of my clients through this problem.

Treats for the pup! Dogs like dry food, so divide the total daily ration of the kibble into several smaller portions. Allow family members to "treat" the dog using some of these small portions. Soak some of the kibble in water to make a mush and then stir in a seasoning (garlic powder and Worcestershire sauce are favorites for many canines). Spoon this mixture onto a cookie sheet and bake in the oven until dried into a cookie-like product. If amazed at what you can come up with when you really think about it, also stir in some cooked rice with the moistened kibble for added texture to these "cookies".

Canned food: Food that has a solid form can often be pushed out of the can in a loaf form. Slice this loaf and place the slices on a baking sheet. Sprinkle seasonings over the slices and bake in a slow

over until dry. Cookies! Food dehydrators can also work for this process.

Consider the ingredients in the test diet. If the diet has items that are commercially available for humans, you are in luck. For instance, if lamb is in the test diet, you can purchase lamb from the grocery store and prepare it in several ways. Ground lamb can be used to prepare a jerky-like product by adding some seasonings, and pressing it into strips for drying in a dehydrator or slow oven. Lamb shanks are often available to make a thickened broth that can be spooned into the kibble mush mentioned earlier. Similarly duck, rabbit, and even venison can often be purchased and used in a similar manner. Raw fruits and vegetables may be used as treats if your veterinarian approves them as a part of the test. Slices of frozen banana, whole grapes, carrots, even green beans may be considered a tasty treat by your canine patient. For some dogs, ice cubes are adequate!

Use your imagination and some of these ideas when dealing with food allergic pets. You will be amazed at what you can come up with when you really think about it. Be sure to check with your veterinarian before adding anything to the food trial.

If you have a question, write Dr. Wise, Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, 201 S. Capitol Avenue, Suite 405, Indianapolis, IN, 46225 or [www.invma.org](http://www.invma.org).

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