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Thought for the Week: True friends are those who really know you but love you anyway. Edna Buchanan

ANNUAL MEETING

2024 at 6:30 pm in the that are advertised so far. meeting room with regular meeting to follow.

MEETING RESCHEDULED

Warren Town Council meeting will be held June 18th at 6:00 at which time a Public Hearing is scheduled for the proposed water rate increase. Hearing Public will followed by a regular meeting Engine Show annual tractor of Town Council. As for the water rate increase of 25%, Point is coming up on June 22. 10% of it is the final scheduled We will leave the Daugherty increase for the 2022-2023 Companies shop at around 8 water upgrade project of towers, water treatment plant, be at Heritage Pointe from and wells, and was the only scheduled increase until the to see everyone at one or water emergency on Wayne both events! Street. An additional 15% of the increase is due to the COOKBOOKS FOR SALE need to meet requirements to procure an emergency loan Finance from Indiana Authority to cover the cost of the project set at \$1,040,000. Totally unexpected. More information will be posted later so that you can estimate your cost.

EverFresh will be starting work on the former Golfo site. We sure welcome them to the Warren Area. We are have fortunate to the businesses we have in Warren and Area with this being a very positive addition.



The Annual meeting for the Van Buren Town Rummage is Knight Civic Center Board will this weekend - 13th, 14th and be held Monday, June 17, 15th. These are the addresses the 4544 N 800 E 207 W Walnut

TOWN RUMMAGE

110 W Penn 301 E Plum 202 S 3rd 7886 E 400 N 11258E 200N

The **TRACTOR SHOW**

be Warren Area Antique Tractor & drive and show at Heritage am for the drive. We will then approximately 2-4 pm. Hope

Salamonie The Summer Festival Cookbook is available for only \$15.

Treasured Family Recipes by many local friends and family were contributed to this 2024 publication!

Over 70 pages of culinary delights and dietary information, including 2 pages on how to fold a napkin!

Cookbooks will be available at: Jeff's Farm Market; Bippus State Bank; Town of Warren office; and Warren Pharmacy.

SSF ROCK-A-THON

Rock-A-Thon will be an all day event Saturday, June 15th, 2024 from 9am to 9pm at the Warren Dollar General Store!

Dedicated supporters of the Salamonie Summer Festival will be sitting and rocking in a Rocking Chair all day seeking to raise support for our Salamonie Summer Festival and Fireworks Display! The

Salamonie Summer Festival attracts thousands of people to Warren for the variety of The SSF family events! Fireworks have been admired by people from miles away, and are said to be one the best Firework displays of this area!

All donations collected will support the events of the Salamonie Summer Festival!

Please support your local community events with a generous donation!

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT Don't forget to get your teams together for the 1st Annual Coed Memorial Softball Tournament. This year's event will be held at Tower Park in Warren on June 22, 2024. Games start at 9am.

Registration deadline is this Saturday, 15. June Registration fee is \$175.

This tournament will be in the memorial of Rob Williams who passed away due to stage

4 cancer. Any proceeds from this tournament will go to his wife, Lisa Williams, to help with medical bills.

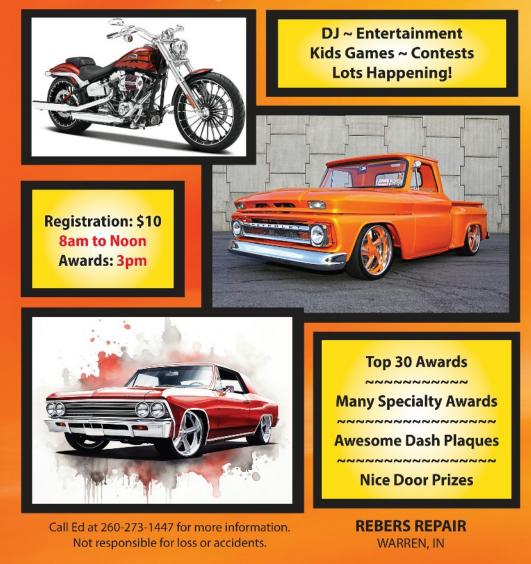
There will be awards for 1st and 2nd place and also a Homerun Derby (\$5.00 for 10 swings).

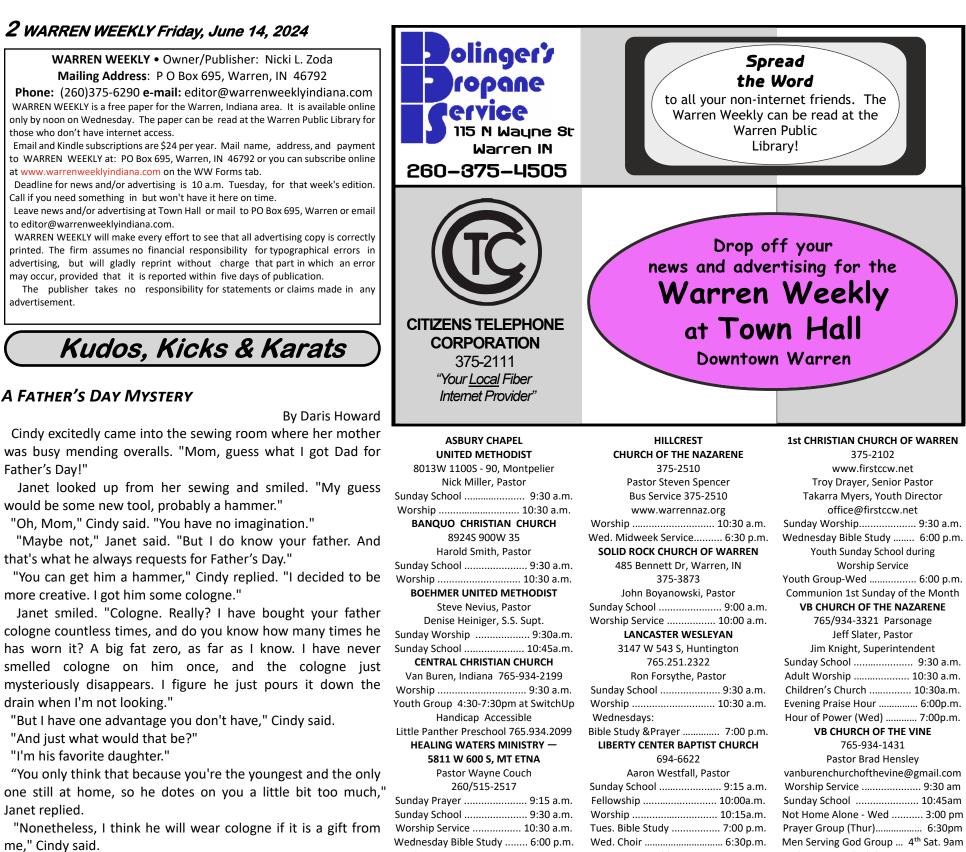
For more information contact James Loftis, Jessica Stucky, Laura Mossburg-Wiles, Cassie Staley or Autumn Staley.

SALAMONIE SUMMER FEST CAR, TRUCK, BIKE SHOW

July 6th, 2024

Warren, IN. (Downtown)





Janet shrugged. "If you can get your father to wear cologne, you'll be a miracle worker. But you definitely have my blessing to try."

Janet helped Cindy find the perfect wrapping paper for the gift. When Father's Day came, Cindy could hardly wait for her father to open it. When he did, his enthusiasm and gratitude seemed boundless.

"Do you like it?" Cindy asked.

"I love this stuff," her father replied. "It is wonderful."

Cindy whispered an "I told you so" to her mother, who, in turn, whispered back, "We'll see."

After a couple of weeks had gone by, and Cindy had not had any indication that her father had worn the cologne, she asked her mother about it.

"I don't know, Cindy," Janet replied. "I haven't seen it since the day you gave it to him. Maybe it has disappeared to the same mysterious place where all the others have gone."

"But do you know if he has worn it?" Cindy asked.

"I haven't smelled it, if that's what you're asking," Janet replied. Thurs. Catholic Mass 10:30a.m. At dinner that evening, Cindy asked her father if he enjoyed the cologne.

Her father nodded. "Absolutely. It's probably my favorite kind." After dinner, as Cindy helped her mother wash the dishes, they talked about it.

"Mom, how could Dad say he loves the cologne, and yet we never smell it? Do you think that he took it to his office and only uses it at work? Is he trying to impress someone there?" **CONTINUED PAGE 6**

Matt Kennedy, Pastor Worship Service 9:00a.m. Sunday School 10:00a.m. HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST F 101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726 N Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor S Worship...... 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. THE NEW BEGINNING SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto Steve Sutton, Pastor 765/728-2065 for more info С Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m. ٧

Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. HERITAGE POINTE Chaplains Ginny Soultz, John Moyer & Cindy Osgood Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Mon-Fri Chapel Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday Catholic Mass 1:00n m

Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Daycare provided during Worship

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WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH 727 N Wayne St, Warren 260-375-2811 office@warrenfirsbaptist.net

Pator Rusty Strickler Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild Sunday School9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship10:00 a.m. Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ... Sun 11:30 Ekklesia Sun 6:30pm

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Pastor Steven Spencer
Bus Service 375-2510
www.warrennaz.org
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Midweek Service 6:30 p.m.
SOLID ROCK CHURCH OF WARREN
485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN
375-3873
John Boyanowski, Pastor
Sunday School
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
LANCASTER WESLEYAN
3147 W 543 S, Huntington
765.251.2322
Ron Forsythe, Pastor
Sunday School
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays:
Bible Study &Prayer 7:00 p.m.
LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
694-6622
Aaron Westfall, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship 10:00a.m.
Worship 10:15a.m.
Tues. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
Monthly Meetings
1 st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
3 rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
4 th Mon ABW 1:30 pm
LIBERTY CENTER
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Diane Samuels
Fellowship Time9:00a.m.
Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
375-4359
Bill VanHaften, Pastor
Lois Slusher, Supt.
Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
Coffee Fellowship
Worship
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study - Wed 7:00 p.m.
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Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am Just Older Youth 3rd Tue 12:00 pm WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST 375-3022 Mickey Strong, Senior Minister Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst. Tara Bower - Secretary www.warrenchurchofchrist.org Fellowship9:15 a.m. Worship & Communion9:30 a.m. Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m. Youth: K-6th grade, Mon 6:15-7pm Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN 765-618-0027 Pastor Al Soultz Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am Sunday School Classes9:30 am Wed. Bible Study7:00 pm



Flease Attend The Church of Your Choice

Mel Zumbrun, Pastor

Worship9:30 a.m.

Church School 10:45a.m.

AREA NEWS

ESTATE AND SUCCESSION PLANNING FOR THE FAMILY FARM

Registration is now open for Indiana Agricultural Law Foundation's (INAgLaw) 2024 Estate & Succession Planning for the Family Farm workshop. The annual program is targeted toward family farmers and attorneys and will be held via virtual webcast on Friday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to noon Eastern Time. The webinar is free of charge for all attendees.

Department of Agriculture's (USDA) 2022 Census of Agriculture, 51% of Indiana producers say they are involved in estate planning or succession planning, with the average age of an Indiana producer being 56 years old.

"It's critical that families create their succession plans before they're needed," said John Shoup, director of INAgLaw. "With only about half of farmers in Indiana stating they have some sort of plan, it is evident that the conversation of transitioning the farm to the next generation can be difficult to navigate. This program is designed to encourage family members to have intentional conversations around farm succession and provide tools develop plans for a to successful transition."

The 2024 session topics and speakers include:

* Farm Succession Planning -The Basics. Presented by Clint Fischer, Ribstein & Hogan Law Firm.

* Hot Topics in Farm Estate Planning. Presented by Dan Gordon, Gordon & Associates, P.C.

* Protecting Your Family's Inheritance from Long-Term Care Costs. Presented by Michelle Adler, Gordon & Associates, P.C.

* Marriage and Protecting Farm Assets. Presented by Jennifer Hughes, Church Church Hittle & Antrim.

"The session topics provide practical information from experts in their fields on a variety of different subjects that can arise during the

succession planning process," Business explained Shoup.

The virtual workshop is open anyone interested in to understanding the importance of estate and succession planning to their business. Participants will walk away with valuable tips for getting started. Attendees also will have time to ask questions after each presentation.

Registration for the event is required. Attendees may register at www.infb.org/events through Wednesday, July 17. CLE According to the U.S. credits are being sought for attending attorneys.

FESTIVAL BINGO INFO

BINGO OVER THE SALAMONIE SUMMER FESTIVAL SATURDAY JULY 6TH DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 PLEASE COME JOIN US!!

Phi Gamma International Sorority held their Business Meeting Tuesday June 4, 2024 at the Knight-Bergman Civic Boxell. Center. Claudia President, called the meeting to order with 12 members present: Dawn Fowler, Carol Irick, Tara Korporal, Beth Ostermeyer, Betty Yoder, Sondra Zabel, Sandy Booher, Sharon Gebhart, Kelly Jones, Shelly Melchi and Pam Rudy with Lorie Fiock, Jamie Straley and Victoria Thompson being excused.

Tara, Recording Secretary, did roll call and then read the minutes from our May

Meeting. Dawn. Treasurer, read the treasurer's tour group gathered prior to building reduced the breeze's report and paid bills that were presented. Editor, Beth passed sheet for Alpha Bits news and read correspondence from International Editor Susan Nell. Carol filled in for Lorie, Finance Chairman, reporting on what needs to be done for the Bingo over the Salamonie Summer Festival, putting up flyers and getting donations needs to be done. She also read the finance report as well. Claudia read correspondence from Alpha Province President Misty Clugh. We discussed the upcoming Picnic, since we are Hostess this year.

Sondra closed our meeting with prayer until we meet next on Tuesday July 2, 2024

JACKSONVILLE & Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma TREASURE ISLAND TRIP **DAY 10**

by Larry Ryan It was 48 degrees when we stepped outside our Bilmar Hotel room to head for breakfast at Sloppy Joe's Restaurant. There was only slight confusion with the order this morning. French toast was a likable choice for my wife. I stayed with the usual fried eggs menu. During this period, we visited with fellow travelers from Huntington and enjoyed reliving experiences about several mutual travels.

An abundant number of our being be bussed to Publix, the local No young girls bothered a grocery store. We joined the balding, old guy. After my group to check out something thirty minute, new. While waiting and visiting outside, I noticed a our hotel room where a hotel sign that read, "No lonesome novel had to be Parking: This Lift is for use of rescued. Finished it too. patrons with Physical Challenges only. Absolutely was the evening meal at a not to be used for Freight or a local restaurant. After digging Toy!!" Did it mean, or as a Toy?? Our age group decided not to try to use it as playground equipment!

Alpha Province through the aisles of the busy grocery store and bought chicken wraps, a small bag of followed a prior, 'walker-user,' cheese pods, and crackers to knowledgeable patron for the take for tomorrow's lunch at one and half block hike. The the Ringling Brothers Estate in Sarasota. We even used a and the owner informed us grocery cart to appear as local that it would stay that way patrons.

> at noon to Bilmar after an slow-walking leader parked unexpected ride through a his 'walker' on an unexpected, nice-looking, neighborhood of Island. There was no extra Neither his pride nor the charge for that excursion. In vehicle was damaged. I think! our room, we lunched on breakfast leftovers.

> sunbathing on the beach with bread. beach chairs which were strawberry cheesecake and probably the same ones that tiramisu. Conversation with had we Once again I previously. waded in the surf and added some more cool air on the to the seashell collection. return walk, the hotel room's Since the windy had extended to afternoon, one а exposure was the limit. However, I stayed outside longer after discovering that

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closer, the hotel 11 am in front of the hotel to intensity. I was safe there too. sun ray exposure, I ventured back into

Next on the day's agenda into the over-packed suitcase, we pulled out some of the excess clothing and readied ourselves for the 4 pm walk to My wife and I browsed "Gigi's Italian Restaurant." The slow walkers left the hotel ahead of the tour director and door to the eatery was locked until the scheduled, 4:30 Our tour shoppers returned reservation was honored! Our housing declining walkway and rolled Treasure back against an automobile.

Our Italian choices were Lasagna and Manicotti along The afternoon was spent with the salad and seasoned Desserts were commandeered one individual was interesting and expressive. After enduring conditions thermostat was turned up. A this TV basketball game concluded hour the day.



Community Calendar

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

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lun 13	7:00p	W - Soul Shot & Cannonball Brass @ Riverside Park
lun 14		FLAG DAY
lun 17	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
lun 19	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
lun 21		FIRST DAY OF SUMMER
lun 28	7:00p	W - Jai Baker 3 at Riverside Park
lul 3	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
lul 4-7		SALAMONIE SUMMER FESTIVAL
lul 8	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
	Bargain	Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC; Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC n Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklvindiana.com

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

ASK RUSTY - ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY'S "GUARANTEED" ANNUAL **COST-OF-LIVING**

ADJUSTMENT (COLA)

Dear Rusty: I've been reading a lot lately about speculation on what next year's benefit increase will be, and it seems like most of the experts are suggesting a range of 2.5% to 3%. My neighbor says don't worry about it, because there will always be some level of increase come January. It's guaranteed, right? Signed: Retired But Questioning

Dear Retired: You've brought up a common belief about the annual Social Security COLA, one that we hear often. Let's start with some background. Each year's COLA results from comparing the third quarter average Consumer Price Index (CPI-W) each year to the same average from the preceding year. The result of dividing the current year's average by the year's previous average produces the COLA for the following year. For 2024's adjustment, the 2023 thirdquarter average was 301.2 and the comparable figure for 2022 was 291.9, producing the 3.2% benefit addition.

It's not always the case that CPI the year-to-year calculation produces positive result, as was the case three times so far this century. As recently as 2016, for example, the 2015 thirdquarter average was 233.3 and the comparable figure for 2014 was 234.2, producing a negative change. Fortunately beneficiaries. Social for Security law prohibits a negative COLA, so the negative result was ruled out and the COLA for 2016 was zero.

So, the rumor that there will always be a benefit increase in

January is untrue, although having only three zero COLA years since the start of automated adjustments in 1974 leads folks to assume there will always be a boost in the new year. The size of the adjustment fluctuates with economic cycles and has ranged from a high of 14.3 percent in 1980 to 0.3% in 2017 (excluding, of course, the zero years). Incidentally, the historical average since automatic COLAs began is 3.8%, so the 2024 adjustment of 3.2% isn't that far from the

average. Social Security's rules are myriad and often confusing, but no question is too simple to be asked. The AMAC Foundation's Social Security Advisory Service is available, at no charge, to answer all your Social Security questions, email at via

SSAdvisor@amacfoundation. org or call 1.888.750.2622.

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(amacfoundation.org/progra ms/social-security-advisory) email us at or ssadvisor@amacfoundation. org.

RUNNING A LOCAL RACE? HOW TO KEEP YOUR FEET HEALTHY

(StatePoint) Whether you're a novice jogger embarking on a couch-to-5K program or a marathoner serious about racking up finishers' medals, it's critical you take great care of your feet.

"Running is an amazing form of cardiovascular exercise, but because it's a high-impact sport that involves repeated trauma to the feet, everyone from long-distance runners to casual joggers is at risk for developing painful and debilitating foot conditions,' says Bryce A. Paschold, DPM, FACFAS, a board-certified foot and ankle surgeon and a Fellow Member of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons (ACFAS).

To help you identify signs of some of the more common foot issues associated with running so you can get proper treatment before the condition keeps you from the activity you love, the foot and ankle surgeon members of ACFAS offering are the following insights:

• Plantar Fasciitis: Plantar fasciitis is perhaps the most common complaint from runners. Presenting as heel it's caused by pain, inflammation of the ligament that holds up the arch. At the first sign of heel pain, Dr.

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July 31, 2024

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It pays to Shop at the

Paschold advises runners to of this overuse condition. inflammatory Should pain continue, visit a anti-inflammatory injections orthotics, physical therapy.

pinched nerve between the it's important to ramp up numbness and a burning A running coach can tailor sensation in the ball of the your training plan to your foot. Overly flexible shoes are current fitness level. often the cause, and padding, orthotics or injections are assume that because you're usually effective treatments.

 Tendonitis: Runners can be fractured. Signs of a stress sidelined with tendonitis if they ignore the warning signs

stretch the calf, wear sturdier There are several forms of shoes and use arch supports. tendonitis that affect the In some cases, icing and anti- Achilles and other areas, and medications, all are treated with rest, icing, such as ibuprofen, are helpful. strengthening, stretching and

foot and ankle surgeon, who medications, and sometimes might recommend custom with orthotics and physical and therapy. Because overzealous training is usually the cause, • Neuromas: A neuroma is a especially among beginners, toes that can cause pain, mileage and speed gradually.

• Broken bones: Don't able to run, your foot is not **CONTINUED PAGE 6**



NEW BABY AT OUABACHE

A baby American bison was born at Ouabache State Park yesterday, adding to the permanent herd that calls the park home.

This calf shares a birthdate with the last calf born at the park two years ago, also on June 6.

The bison's mother and the rest of the herd are keeping the calf close for now, so park staff do not know whether it is female or male.

The bison herd are a reminder of the area's time as a game farm before it became a state park in 1962. Guests can walk a relatively flat 1-mile gravel trail around the large, fenced bison exhibit. They can also view the area from the nearby CCC fire tower.

The gate fee at the park is \$7 per vehicle for in-state residents and \$9 per vehicle for out-of-state residents.

Ouabache State Park (on.IN.gov/ouabachesp) is at 4930 E State Road 201 Bluffton, IN 46714-9313.





GENEALOGY REPORT

LEWIS

Sharon R. Lewis, 85, of Huntington, passed away on Tuesday evening, June 4, 2024, 64, of Warren, at Parkview Huntington Hospital.

She had worked in accounting for many years at Hedges Wayne. ΗK Porter and Business Machines and was business manager of Bottle Works for eight years.

Sharon also babysat over the Tumbleson. years and was a foster mother to 75 children.

She was a 1956 graduate of Salamonie Township High School, Huntington County.

Sharon was a member of Central Christian Church.

She loved ballroom and square dancing.

The outdoors were Sharon's favorite place.

She was born on December 1938, in Bluffton, a 10. daughter of the late Russell Olive and (Freeman) Dalrymple.

Sharon was united in marriage to Jack E. Lewis on December 26, 1957, in Warren. He survives.

Additional survivors include two sons, Brad (Robin) Lewis, of Huntington, and Greg (Shelia) Lewis, of Roanoke; a daughter, Nikki Schilling, of Huntington; a sister, Judy (Jim) Ellerman, of Adrian, Mich.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Sharon was preceded in death by her parents, a Mary Sue Ruble, and an infant brother.

Visitation will be on Monday, motorcycle. June 10, 2024, from 11 a.m. to Huntington Chapel, 2901 Guilford St., Huntington.

Funeral service will be on Monday, June 10, 2024, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home visitation.

Interment will take place in Gardens of Memory Cemetery, rural Huntington County.

Memorial donations can be made out to donor's choice, forget the knowledge shared, attended Solid Rock Church in sent in care of Myers Funeral Home, 2901 Guilford St,, inspiring Huntington, IN 46750.

TUMBLESON Steven "Steve' L. Tumbleson, passed away

on Wednesday,

June 5, 2024, at Stillwater Hospice, Fort

He was born on May 3, 1960, in Huntington County to Gene E. and Jo Ann (Buzzard)

Steve graduated from Huntington North High School in 1978, and continued on to Ball State University, Muncie, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education in 1981 and his Masters of Arts in Industrial Technology in 1984.

He married Nancy Ruble on August 19, 1979, at Central Christian Church, Huntington.

Steve taught for Fort Wayne Community Schools, Whitko Community Schools, South Adams Community Schools and Ivy Tech State College, Fort Wayne.

Throughout the years, he worked in his family farm operation, MTM Machine and Tool, Huntington, Biomet, Warsaw, and PHD, Huntington.

Steve also owned and operated his own custom machining home business Metalcraft LLC.

He enjoyed traveling, fishing, classic rock, playing guitar, machining, restoring vehicles, participating in car shows, off- Agatha daughter, Jan Scher, a sister, roading in his Willys Jeep truck and sand rail, as well as traveling the country on his

Steve was a creative man, 1 p.m. at Myers Funeral Home, who was always generous with his wealth of knowledge in skilled trades and eager to pass it on to the next generation.

He was a helper, someone immediately following the who made time for others and never met a challenge he couldn't conquer.

family, friends and former James preceded her in death of students, those who will never on January 27, 2015. She Richards, or how encouraging and their time was together.

Many days and nights he could be found in his shop, his happy place.

Earth could make Steve enjoyed sewing and reading. happier than the time spent minute spent with his forever.

Loving survivors include his Highley. wife of 44 years, Nancy of Warren; Tumbleson, (Eddie) Wielosinski, of Fort Wayne; son, Eric (Breanna) of Roanoke; Tumbleson, grandchildren, Ruby, Violet, great grandchild. Leah, Owen, Kraiger and Lane; his sister, Susie (Doug) Chapin, gather of Huntington.

by his parents, Gene and Jo Sherry Tumbleson.

private celebration of life will

Those wishing to honor Woodlawn Steve's memory with а memorial contribution can Hospice, 5910 Homestead Rd., Solid are made to your favorite choosing. charity, please forward first to the funeral home, P.O. Box 366, Warren, IN 46792, where a list of donations will be made for the family for thank you purposes.

MILLER

Miller, 88 Warren, Indiana, passed away on Friday, June 7, 2024, Heritage Pointe

of Warren.



Agatha was born on June 27, 1935, in Huntington County to Ralph and Opal (Shelton) Highley. She graduated in 1953 from Jefferson Township County. She married James stepdad, Warren, Indiana.

However, nothing on this and a wonderful cook. She Ryder, Lincoln, Elijah and Alex;

and Opal Highley, husband, grandkids, making memories James Miller, daughter, Cathy

children, Cindy Haley of later date. daughters, Mandy (Bill) Russo, Huntington, IN, Connie Miller Miller of Warren, IN, 6 W. 26th St., Marion. grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, and 1 great GROVER

Friends and family may share to and Wednesday, remember on Steve was preceded in death June 12, 2024, at Glancy-H. Brown & Son located at 203 N Ann Tumbleson, and his sister, Matilda St. Warren, IN 46792, from 11am to 3pm. A funeral In honoring Steve's wishes, a service will begin at 3pm with Pastor Boyanowski John be in "his shop" at a later date. officiating. Burial will follow at Cemetery in Warren, IN.

In lieu of flowers, memorial feel free to give to Stillwater contributions can be made to: Rock Church 485 Fort Wayne, IN 46814 or your Bennett Dr. Warren, IN 46792 favorite charity. If donations or to the organization of your

RICHARDS

Bret A. Richards, 55, of Marion, passed away at 10:14 Marjorie and Cloyd E. Grover a.m. on Friday, June 7, 2024, were married in Liberty Center. at Aperion Care, Marion.

on Monday, May 19, 1969, to passing on May 16, 2002. Albert and Margaret "Peggy' (Lichtsinn) Richards.

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his guitar and writing music. More than anything, though, with he enjoyed being with his Brandon family.

Survivors include his mother, Clark of Englewood, Ohio, Lora High School in Huntington Margaret "Peggy" Richards; (Jake) Warner of Markle, Richard Steve was a great mentor to Miller on August 21, 1955. sons, Jacob (Christa) Richards, Uniondale, Decatur, of Marcus (Sara) Richards, of Ohio, and Anyssa (Adrian) Agatha Decatur, Joseph worked for Salamonie School Richards, of Warren, and great-grandchildren. in the cafeteria until her Timothy Richards, of Marion; retirement in December of grandchildren, Jaxson, Jaydon, 1998. She was a great baker Alexander, Parker, Emeriee, Caydyn, Rylan, Asher, Leland,

sister, Stacy (Brian) Lemmons, Agatha was preceded in of Alabama; several nieces, with his family. He loved every death by her parents, Ralph nephews and friends; good friends, Tim (Lisa) Dillingham.

Bret was preceded in death that his family will cherish Kay Miller, son-in-law, Bob by his father, Albert Richards, Haley, and brother, Clarence and brother, Michael Richards.

The family will host a private Loving survivors include her celebration of Bret's life at a

Arrangements are entrusted of Noblesville, and Stephanie of Warren, IN, and Garry (Lisa) to Integrity Funeral Care, 1606

Marjorie G. Grover, 99, of Liberty Center, passed away early Monday morning, June 10, 2024, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

Mariorie was born on Feb. 19. 1925 in Huntington County to Alfred and Margaret (Burley) Dennis. She graduated from Lafayette Central High School in 1943. She was a dietetic assistant at Wells Community Hospital for 22 years, retiring in May 1990. Marjorie was a member of Liberty Center United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women and PBS (Papa Baby Sits), which was started in 1950. She loved to camp and spend time with her family.

On November 18, 1944, They shared 57 years of He was born in New Haven marriage together before his

Survivors include her children, Cathy (Phillip) Best Bret graduated from Oak Hill of Englewood, Ohio, Darrel (Kathy) Grover of Liberty He worked for 34 years with Center and Douglas (Lona) Dillingham Property Repair Grover of Huntertown, Ind., and daughter-in-law, а Bret enjoyed golfing, playing Rebecca J. Grover of Jackson Township, Wells County; along seven grandchildren, (Sarah) Best of Markle, Lorena (Geoffrey) Clemons; Melinda (Rex) Holloway of Brian (Becky) Christopher Grover of Bluffton, Michael Indianapolis, (Jodi) Grover of Maria Stein, (Mae) Adams of Indianapolis; and 17

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her parents; her husband Clovd; and a son, Dennis L. Grover in December 2023; her sisters, Alfreda and Mossburg, Dorothy Curtis and Mary Murphy.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, 2024, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton. Funeral services will take place after visitation at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral home. increase mileage by no more Burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery in Warren.

Liberty Center Community Church and can be directed to the funeral home.



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She is preceded in death by fracture can include pain, patient education website of swelling, redness and possibly bruising. If a fracture is suspected, remember to practice RICE (Rest, Compression and Elevation). You should also see a foot and ankle surgeon for an X-ray and proper diagnosis. Remember that like with other overuse injuries, stress fractures are often brought on by trying to do too much too soon. A general rule of thumb is to than 10 percent week to week.

• Lisfranc injuries: One Memorials may be made to misstep can lead to a sprain, fracture or dislocation of the Lisfranc joint. Consider wearing a headlamp in low lighting for surer footing. It is а good idea also to incorporate exercises into vour regimen that will keep ankles and feet mobile and strong.

> "While completing a marathon or even longer distance race may seem like the ultimate goal, it's wise for new runners to start with races first. shorter This conservative approach will keep your feet in good shape so you're able to run pain-free for years to come," says Dr. Paschold. "And of course, it's vital to listen to your body and seek care from a foot and ankle surgeon whenever a foot problem is suspected."

For more information on foot care or to find a foot and ankle surgeon near you, visit

FootHealthFacts.org, the the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

Ice, ALMOST TWO-THIRDS OF Home Fires Are Due to HUMAN ERROR. HERE'S HOW TO PREPARE

(StatePoint) The threat of a home fire is greater than most people think. In fact, 40% of people believe they are more likely to win the lottery or get struck by lightning than experience a home fire, yet residential fires are the most common disaster people face in the United States, according to the American Red Cross. Here's how to help prevent fires, and how to prepare for the worst:

Be Informed: The National Fire Protection Association reports that 60% of home fires are due to human error. It's important to realize that humans are flawed. We forget things, we mess up, and we're often distracted. Accepting the fact that a house fire is a real possibility is an important step in the right direction. There are simple actions you can take to help prevent accidents. For starters, cooking is the leading cause of house fires. Never leave cooking unattended. Keep the cooking area free of flammable items such as potholders, towels and and packaging, always maintain a 3-foot safety zone free of pets and kids.

Update Your Smoke Detection Devices: While taking safety precautions is critical, having the latest fire safety technology can provide an extra layer of detection. Pioneers in the home safety field are providing new solutions that give homeowners more control over their safety, and like many technologies, today's detectors have come a long way. In fact, the new Kidde Detect devices provide over 25% faster smoke detection (29% faster average smoke detection based on internal testing of smoldering wood fires for Kidde 9th Edition vs. daris@darishoward.com;

products) that's three times detectors, be sure to install more precise (in terms of them on every level of your consistency and range of home, in hallways, and both obscuration rate, based on internal testing for Kidde 9th Edition vs. leading competitor improvement, critical as statistics show that people every second counts.

Tech expert Marc Saltzman explains, "This technology is revolutionary because it features enhanced sensing technology to reduce nuisance alarms."

"Nuisance alarms," also Kidde.com. known as false alarms, refer to when smoke alarms beep but there is no threat of fire. They are often caused by cooking activities and lead many consumers to disconnect their devices out of frustration. Upgrading your safety devices to Kidde Detect Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors means your alarms are more likely to remain installed, so both you and your home can be as safe as possible. All Kidde Detect devices include a self-testing feature that when combined with routine manual and testing maintenance, ensures the alarm is always operating as expected (self-testing is not a substitute for a manual push test of the alarm), and the devices go above and beyond the latest UL 8th edition standards to meet 9th edition. Once you have your new

inside and outside every sleeping area.

Be Prepared: A working 8th Edition products). This is a smoke alarm can double the chance of escaping from a home fire safely, but that's have less than 2 minutes to just the first line of defense. safely escape a house fire, so It's also important to create a home fire escape plan. Kidde's fire safety toolkit is a great resource to help families prepare for a fire emergency.

> For more fire safety tips and information on how to upgrade your devices, visit

> While many people assume that a fire can't happen to them, the truth is that everyone makes mistakes. Having the right life-saving tools can help protect you and your family.



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Janet smiled. "Cindy, what your father does with cologne may be a mystery, but the kind of man he is isn't. Your father is as simple a man as there is. He works hard and often says that the best men smell of sweat and dirt from hard work. I'm sure he doesn't wear it at his job any more than he wears it here. Perhaps it's just the thought of his daughter's love for him that makes it special to him."

That was not good enough for Cindy. It just ate at her not knowing what her father did with the cologne. So, she raised smoke and carbon monoxide the issue with him again at dinner the next evening.

> "So, Dad, why is the cologne I gave you one of your favorites?" Her father smiled. "Honey, that stuff takes rust off of bolts like nothing I know of. It would be absolutely perfect if it didn't stink so bad, but I guess anything good has to have some defect." And thus, the cologne mystery was solved.

(Daris Howard, award-winning, syndicated columnist, playwright, and author, can be contacted at website his or visit at leading competitor 8th Edition http://www.darishoward.com, to buy his books.)



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