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Thought for the Week: Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling. Margaret Lee Runbeck

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Warren Library will have a \$1.00 a bag Used Book Sale. Saturday, September 3 from 10-2. Bags will be provided by the Library. Masks are optional.

There will be many selections of non-fiction, fiction, children's books, DVD's, audio books and graphic novels.

The next book sale will be Saturday, October 1.

The library is located at 123 E 3rd St, Warren, IN.

HCCOA DINNERS

Friday, September 2nd.

Come join us for Drive Thru Fish and Chicken Dinner, 4:00 - 7:00p.m Cost \$12 per person at Central Christian Church, 500 Macgahan Street, Huntington. Dinner includes Fish and Chicken, applesauce, chips, tartar sauce and a cookie. Proceeds support the programs of Huntington County Council on Aging.

Saturday, October 8th - 10th Annual Chili Cook Off Fundraiser 11am to 2pm, 1450 West Park Drive, Huntington.

Whether you want to cook & compete ... or just want to eat. Come on down and join us for a whole lot fun!

We provided: table, table covering, two chairs, electricity, chili tasting cups,

spoons, napkins, water, and lemonade.

You provide: your specially prepared chili, crock pots or roaster, dipping ladle, and table decorations if desired.

Rules: \$10 entry fee. Chili must be homemade and you must prepare and bring at least 2 gallons.

\$5 donation lets you taste all the chili you want and vote for your favorite chili.

Hot dogs, chips and baked goods will also be available for purchase.

If you would like to register as a Chili Cook Off Participant: Send your \$10 along with your name, team name, address and email address to Huntington County Council on Aging, 500 MacGahan St, PO Box 5204, Huntington, IN 46750.

Registration deadline is Friday, September 30th.

CEMETERY MEETING

Thompson Home Cemetery meeting September 10, 2022. The meeting will be held at the Thompson farm on 500 e starting at 5:00 p.m.. Anyone can buy lots in the cemetery. After the meeting there will be a carry-in dinner. Any questions you can contact Carol Irick.

LAKEVIEW PRESENTS

PRISCILLA SHIRER SIMULCAST

In the fourth year of hosting the Priscilla Shirer Going Beyond Simulcast, Lakeview Wesleyan invites all women in east central Indiana to come together once again for a day of powerful teaching, worship and prayer. Along with Priscilla who is one of today's top Bible teachers, Christian recording artist Anthony Evans will lead worship.

Priscilla Shirer is a wife and mom first but put a Bible in her hand and a message in her heart, and you'll see why thousands meet God in powerful, personal ways at her events. With a master's degree in biblical studies from Dallas Theological Seminary, Priscilla brings the depths of Scripture to life. She and her husband, Jerry, lead Going Beyond Ministries. They count it as their greatest privilege to serve every denomination and culture of the church. The simulcast event begins at 8:45am - 4 pm, (Doors open at 8:15), Saturday, October 1 at Lakeview Wesleyan Church, 5316 S Western, Marion. It is a free event with donations accepted. Lunch is provided. The popular book sale has expanded with Christian authors, Bible studies, devotionals and select books for children/teens.

To register go to lakeviewwesleyan.org/simulcast or call 765-674-7715. Deadline to register is Saturday, September 24.

MATH/ENGLISH GRANTS

The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) today announced the launch of Indiana Learns, a statewide grant program that will provide qualifying families with up to \$1,000 to spend on math and English/language arts high-dosage tutoring and approved out-of-school academic programs for their students. The initiative's goal is to increase access to effective, out-of-school academic support to help students recover from learning disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Parents and families play such an important role in a child's education, not only through reading to and supporting them at home, but also through additional high-quality tutoring to further support their learning," said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. "As we continue to make historic investments in education, this grant will increase access to tutoring opportunities for our students who need it most, regardless of a parent or family's ability to afford this additional support."

Earlier this year, Governor Eric J. Holcomb signed House Enrolled Act 1251 to create a microgrant program for families that could provide additional learning support for students most impacted academically by the COVID-19 pandemic. IDOE selected The Mind Trust, an Indianapolis-based education nonprofit organization, as a partner to operate the two-year program.

"Indiana Learns is excited to connect with families,

schools and community partners to share how the program can positively impact student learning," said Seana Murphy, senior director of Indiana Learns. "These tutoring grants give families the power to choose engaging, high-quality academic support for their students. We look forward to partnering with families and schools to help Hoosier students succeed."

Results of a study conducted by the National Center for Assessment in conjunction with IDOE show that students experienced a moderate to significant academic impact in English/language arts and a significant impact in math following pandemic-related learning disruptions. After one year of intensive support, results show that learning is stabilizing or recovering for many students. However, proficiency rates for specific student populations, including Black, Hispanic, English learner students, low income students and students with disabilities, remain significantly below both pre-pandemic levels as well as their grade-level peers.

Student qualifications To qualify for an Indiana Learns tutoring grant, students must meet all of the following criteria:

- * Legally reside in Indiana,
- * Be enrolled at a traditional public, charter or accredited non-public school,
- * Qualify for Federal Free or Reduced Lunch, and
- * Have scored Below Proficiency in both math and English/language arts on ILEARN as a third or fourth grader in 2022. (Note:

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Kudos, Kicks & Karats



You see a lot of car shows going on in the summertime, but I can remember back in the late 70's early 80's that there was a bunch of kids that had a car show every Friday and Saturday night and from my understanding it was the place to be. Lol. This is how the story went and I hope I get this close to right.

The kids in town used to cruise town. The strip was from the triangle patch that housed Mary and Lynn Daugherty's home, turning to the left off of Wayne street to St Rd 5, left on 5 and back through town to the post office through the parking lot and back out on St Rd 5, back through town and repeat the route. This was before there was a stoplight in Warren so it was pretty much nonstop except for at 5th and St Rd. 5. It was a whole 10 blocks long and we would cruise that route for hours, then we would find somewhere to park and before long the law would come and tell us we weren't allowed to park there and talk so we go elsewhere.

The Texaco Station (now Warren Service) wasn't allowed nor was the post office, and we couldn't sit on the church steps cause it didn't look good for the church. So a local businessman found out that we couldn't sit and socialize anywhere and Bill Dysert opened up his lot for kids to pull in and socialize. This place is where Reber Auto Repair is now for those younger ones. There wasn't a Friday or Saturday night that it wasn't packed with kids and their cars and trucks. All of them having a good time. But, Bill laid some rules down and told those kids that if they got unruly or left it a mess, then the deal was off. So the kids always had there clean(?) fun, then come Sunday afternoon they would gather down at Dyserts and make sure the parking lot was clean.

Bill's remark was that his lot was spick and span when Monday morning rolled around and ready for business. So which brings me to the car show. Those kids had the best looking cars and they were sharp. When I inquired about them, a few of my facebook friends shared with me their rides. Roger Heaton had a '68 black Chevelle convertible with red leather seats. Brenda Hunnicutt had a '76 Nova, Terrie Slusher Feemster had a '76 orange Camaro, Mike Ackley had a goldish Pontiac Ventura and I was told his first car was a '57 Chevy, which you can't get any cooler than that!! Verne Ralston had a Camaro, Ronnie Bell a '69 Torino GT, and his brother Rick Bell had a beautiful Ford Mustang. Ronnie Boxell had a Buick Regal that he jacked up the back tires on, another sharp looking ride. Keith Boxell had a few cool rides a '67 Galaxie, and '72 Grand Torino, and from what I hear that Grand Torino could make it from Warren to Marion in 15 minutes flat!! (don't sweat it Keith, I think we're both a little beyond the getting grounded stage by our parents. Lol)

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 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm</p> |
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AREA NEWS

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Approaching proficiency will not qualify.)

Once a family has registered at IndianaLearns.org, they can manage their account and find participating learning partners in an online platform that will be available by Saturday, October 1. The platform will also include helpdesk resources.

Funds can be used on approved virtual and in-person tutoring opportunities listed in the online platform. Examples of qualifying expenses include: private tutoring, small group tutoring or academic-focused camps held during school breaks.

Schools and funding match All qualifying and participating students will receive a one-time grant of \$500. Indiana traditional public, charter and accredited non-public schools have the opportunity to help maximize the impact of grants in their community by contributing an additional \$250 to the accounts of qualifying students in their school or corporation. When schools make this local contribution, the state of Indiana will provide an extra \$250 match, giving families a total of \$1,000 in their accounts.

Indiana Learns will provide outreach and informational resources for schools in the coming weeks. Schools can also support qualifying students by actively encouraging families to register for and use the program.

"In MSD of Decatur Township, we strongly believe that investing resources into increased instructional opportunities for students will equal greater academic achievement," said Dr. Matt Prusiecki, superintendent of MSD of Decatur Township. "We are Decatur Proud to partner with the IDOE and The Mind Trust to give our students the strong foundation they need in reading and math, so that

they can truly become tomorrow ready. With our district matching grant funds, Decatur students will have the resources necessary in support of their continued learning as an extension to the school day."

"As the superintendent of the state's largest school district — and a former classroom teacher myself — I know that tutoring strengthens subject comprehension, boosts confidence, and builds important learning skills," said Dr. Aleesia Johnson, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools. "This grant will make available to students additional individualized attention. It will help children who struggle to keep up and provide the extra educational boost all students need. I'm especially proud that IPS was among the first of the school districts to partner with the IDOE to provide matching grants for students and families. It's yet another way we are using our ESSER

dollars to improve academic outcomes for IPS students."

"At Muncie Community Schools, we are already seeing the benefits of additional resources going toward individual student needs through our City Connects program, and I expect this new Indiana Learns program will have a similar effect," said Dr. Lee Ann Kwiatkowski, MCS director of public education and CEO. "By providing \$250 for each eligible student to receive outside tutoring, we are maximizing resources for our most vulnerable students, which should have a broader positive impact on all our learners."

"Our Indiana students and their families can benefit greatly from this financial support from the Indiana General Assembly as the focus on academic success. We all acknowledge the impact the pandemic has had on student learning, and schools, families and communities can come together to support our students," said Dr. Todd Bess, executive director of Indiana

Association of School Principals. "We hope, also, that school corporations will provide the matching dollars within the grant program to further enable our students to take advantage of the academic support through state and local partners, and through our Indiana educators who can directly link the additional tutoring to classroom success."

Learning partner qualifications and approval process

Learning partners will go through an application and approval process before being listed as eligible providers in the Indiana Learns platform. To become an approved learning partner, entities must:

- * Provide services outside of regular school hours,
- * Utilize credentialed educators, such as licensed teachers, retired teachers or prospective teachers currently enrolled in a teacher preparation program,
- * Have the ability to measure learning and provide weekly progress reports to parents and schools,
- * Be capable of maintaining a 1:3 tutor-student ratio,

* Maintain a per student cost of less than \$100 per hour/per student/per session,

* Provide a minimum of 60 minutes of support each week and

* Provide services on a reimbursement basis.

Learning partners will have access to a robust infrastructure of support that includes the ability to leverage an online platform that will track student use of grant funding and services received. These partners can include organizations that provide tutoring services, community groups, philanthropic organizations, higher education institutions or organizations that serve students with disabilities.


Additional information for families and interested learning partners can be found at IndianaLearns.org.

SENIOR GOLF

Here are the results from last Thursday's Senior Scramble at Dogwood Glen:

1st Place: Rich Borrer, Dave Stamper, Jim Sparks, Clyde Griffith, Dave Driscoll


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Sep 7	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Sep 7	7:00p	V - Town Council @ Town Hall
Sep 12	6:00p	W - Town Council @ Assembly Hall
Sep 13	6:30p	W - SSF Meeting @ KBC
Sep 19	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Sep 21	7:00p	V - Town Council @ Town Hall
Sep 30	7:00p	The Bulldogs @ Riverside Park, downtown Warren
Oct 5	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Oct 5	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC
These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

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2nd Place: Jack Harmon, Clyde Smith, John Kennedy, Ted Reinke

Closest to Pin: #3 – Dean Lemler, #6 – Dennis Eller, #7 – Dave Stamper

Longest Putt: #8 – Ted Reinke

A BUS TRIP TO CAPE COD DAY # 2, PART 2

Immediately after crossing the Bourne Bridge and onto Cape Cod, the bus turned left and followed the Cape Canal northeast before joining US Highway # 6 East. As a footnote, this highway traverses the 3200 miles from Provincetown, MA across many states, including Indiana, and ends in Los Angeles. In addition, while on the topic of notable US roadways, one which we crossed today also has a long history. US Highway # 1 has an origin at Madawaska, Maine and ends in Key West.

The tree-lined Highway # 6 had no ocean view yet. We passed Quaker Meetinghouse Road. Quakers were some of the first settlers in the new world. This religious Society of Friends (Quakers) was known for their helpful and caring ways. They were noted for the creation of early schools in their settlements. Two of the 15 communities on Cape Cod that we passed on the way to our accommodations in South Yarmouth, was Sandwich and Barnstable. Most had England names.

Cape Cod is home to many retirees. Several have summer homes here and spend winter southward. We noticed an orthodontist office. Apparently, a younger generation also inhabits the area. To further document our thinking, a school building appeared.

Many of the houses had cedar shakes/shingles for sidings to provide a clapboard appearance. These cedar shanks are a light tan color initially, but as they age, turn gray, and eventually black. We witnessed a variety of shading. A few houses were painted and

some had vinyl siding. Our road also led us past a few cranberry bogs and several fresh water ponds (approximately 600 on Cape Cod), called, “Kettle Holes.”

The bus arrived at the Riviera Beach Resort at 3:45 pm. Our motel faced the Nantucket Sound, a part of the Atlantic Ocean. My wife and I walked the beach, collecting a few small souvenir rocks. My feet enjoyed the cool surf. The shifting sand and unquestionable footing discouraged my spouse from entering the water. No sharks or whales were spotted!

Cape Cod was created by the enormous, glacial movement. The cape was named by Bartholomew Gosnold, an English explorer, in 1602. He caught and stored many “codfish” during his visit. The original peninsula was divided into 15 geographic sections. These became town names later. And within these towns are villages; for example, Hyannis, Barnstable, and five more villages lie within the geographic boundary of the town of Barnstable. Confusing? We learned that residents who are not native to the cape are called, “wash-a-shores!”

The scheduled 6:30 dinner was held at Alberto’s Ristorante on Main Street in Hyannis. The meal consisted

of pork, chicken, or Scrod. All entrees were delicious. However, the dessert managed to be unusual. It was a frozen-solid, raspberry-centered, half-moon-shaped, mango-flavored sorbet. Trying to portionize the ice berg into consumable, bite-sized pieces was difficult. Our only utensil was an oversized teaspoon. A heated knife, fork, or blow torch would have been beneficial! My dining neighbor, not my wife, caught a piece of the flying iceberg on his shirt sleeve. Nice catch!

More next week.

HOW AMERICAN FARMERS ARE HELPING SOLVE

CRITICAL GLOBAL ISSUES

(StatePoint) With the Russian invasion of Ukraine, supply chain problems stemming from the global pandemic, and the world struggling under escalating inflation and a rapidly changing climate, the global hunger crisis has reached new levels.

Every night, more than 800 million people go to bed hungry, with the number of severely food-insecure people more than doubling from 135 million before COVID-19 to 345 million today, according to the World Food Program. At the same time, American agricultural exports of farm and food products shattered records in

2021 to total \$177 billion, according to the USDA, demonstrating the instrumental role American farmers play in the U.S. economy, and in feeding the world.

“It’s more important than ever that the United States continues to lead globally to protect food systems abroad and our citizens at home from supply chain disruptions and rising prices,” said Dan Glickman, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and Senior Advisor at the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition. “As we face growing threats and crises on the global stage from wars, drought, climate change and food insecurity, farmers are part of the solution and will play a key role helping to save lives.”

This is the driving idea behind a newly-launched initiative: Farmers for Prosperity. This network of agribusiness leaders is committed to U.S. global engagement by harnessing American resources to feed the world. Convened by the USGLC, Farmers for Prosperity will also shine a spotlight on both the role farmers play in solving critical global issues, and on why U.S. global leadership is essential to protect the security, health and economic interests of American families.

The launch of Farmers for Prosperity recently took

place at USGLC’s Heartland Summit, hosted in Minnetonka, Minnesota, West Lafayette, Indiana, and Wichita, Kansas. The Summit, an annual event, convenes leaders this year from across the heartland with the aim of unpacking how strategic investments in agriculture, digital technology and global development help create jobs, feed the hungry, reduce poverty and keep America safe. Advocates are highlighting this year’s biggest takeaways:

- When communities are food insecure, it can lead to instability, slowing economic growth, perpetuating conflict, impacting child development and worsening malnutrition. Working with partners around the world, American farmers can help feed the world and save lives.

- U.S. leadership on the global stage is vital to advancing national economic and security interests, and agriculture is a part of that equation. Farmers have unique and important views on what it takes for the United States and the world to prosper, making it important for them to help shape foreign policy by educating policymakers on the challenges on the ground.

- Ensuring that American farmers have access to developing and emerging markets around the world is

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McNatt Church

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SHAFFER

Mary Martha Good Shafer, 97, Warren, was unexpectedly reunited with her Lord and Savior on Sunday, August 21, 2022, at Parkview Hospital in Huntington, IN. Though her death was sudden, her family is left with peace knowing that she is in the arms of her Savior.



Martha was born on September 26, 1924, to two loving parents—Samuel P. Good and Ruth Roberts Good, both of which have preceded her in death. She was born in Warren, then moved to Indianapolis with her maternal grandmother—Grandmother Roberts—following her mother's death when she was four years old. In her older years, Martha frequently reflected on these times stating that she was "extremely spirited and rowdy" (which her family very much doubts) which led to her move back to Warren to live with her paternal grandparents, George S. & Lillie M. (Pulse) Good (whose families owned the Exchange Bank and Pulse Opera House in Warren). They raised her and her uncle (Ben Good) as siblings, as they were extremely close in age. Her childhood, while filled with unfathomable struggles and tragedies, shaped her into a God-fearing, selfless, and genuine woman with a beautiful soul. She graduated from Warren High School in Salamonie Township class of 1942, where she was a cheerleader and devoted student.

On March 6, 1943, she married her soulmate, Dwight G. Shafer. They were the proud parents of two sons, Timothy and Richard Shafer. The Shafer family resided in Huntington, IN, where they diligently maintained the family farm while instilling the value of working hard and loving well in their boys. Martha attended Union Church of Huntington County for over

fifty years. During this time, she created a lasting legacy while fostering relationships with others, as well as with the Lord. She loved, prayed, and baked for the congregation at Union Church, all while striving to hold every single baby that ever crossed the threshold of the church building.

Martha worked for the Huntington Mutual Insurance Company for 25 years, where she joyfully attempted to spread the love of Jesus one workday at a time. She loved to travel, read, and spend time with her friends and family. She made dolls and knit blankets as a means by which she could show her love for those around her. Martha is also remembered for her ability to entertain. One of her many precise and well-thought-out habits was to have individually wrapped pieces of Texas sheet cake prepared, wrapped in wax paper, and in the freezer for any visitors that she might entertain at the farm. She reminisced that there were always significantly fewer pieces of cake than she remembered making, yet noted that there were frequently chocolate crumbs on the faces of her husband and boys.

Martha's selflessness was beyond striking. Her family, many of whom refer to her as "Grandma Mousie," recount the subtle, yet remarkable ways in which Martha impacted their lives. One could always find Martha taking the most uncomfortable seat in the house, taking the least appealing dinner plate, or giving someone else the bigger scoop of ice cream. Her gentle, yet strong nature shaped those around her. Martha could always be counted on to lend a helping hand, provide advice, or simply encourage others to seek the presence of God. Her generosity and diligent dedication to those around her allowed every person that she interacted with to feel as though they were deeply and perfectly

important. She was an active member of the Chautauqua Club, Associate Chapter of Tri Kappa, in Warren, Union Church Missionary Society, and Union Twp. Huntington County Demonstration Club. Martha read her Bible every night before bed and thanked God for her "many blessings." The family that she left behind thanks God for the blessing that she was to them.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Dwight G. Shafer; her parents: Samuel P. Good and Ruth Roberts Good; her siblings: Charles L. Good, Samuel P. Good, Jr., and Phoebe E. Shea; as well as her granddaughter, Geri Zickafoose, and her grandson-in-law, John Dombroski.

She is survived by her sons: Timothy (Cinda) Shafer and Richard (Becky) Shafer; her grandchildren: Lori (Richard) Tippet, Jennifer (Nathan) Vering, Wendi Dombroski, Gary Zickafoose, Sheri (Brian) James, Bret (Jeannie) Shafer, and Jeremie Studebaker; as well as twenty-one great-grandchildren and twelve great-great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may gather to remember at Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St. Warren, on Friday, August 26, 2022, from 3:00 PM – 7:00 PM. A service to celebrate Martha's life, officiated by Chaplain Gerald Moreland, will be held on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at the funeral home at 11:00 AM; viewing will be held one hour before the service. Burial will follow next to her husband in the Union Cemetery in rural Huntington County.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to The Master's Food Pantry, PO Box 105, Markle, IN, 46770 and/or The Pulse Opera

House, PO Box 631, Warren, IN 46792.

Her family urges you to order a Starbucks decaf peppermint mocha, extra hot, double-cupped, or a bowl of peppermint ice cream in her honor.

Arrangements have been entrusted to her long-time neighbor at Heritage Pointe, David W. Ferguson, with Glancy Funeral Homes.

JAMES

Cora Lea James, 87, of Bluffton, passed away at 1:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

Cora was born Aug. 31, 1934, to Howard E. Banter and Minnie Iona Futrell Banter. She graduated from Jackson Township High School in 1953. Cora married Ivan Richard James on June 6, 1953; he preceded her in death.

Cora worked for the Caylor-Nickel laundry for most of her adult life. Cora and her husband, Richard, enjoyed square dancing and even made the outfits they would wear. She was a good bowler and had a love for puzzles. Cora was very proud of her family and loved spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Cora was preceded in death by her parents, Howard and Minnie Banter; husband, Ivan Richard James; sons, Rodney James and David James; brother, Arlan Banter; and sister, Janice Martin.

Loving survivors include her daughters, Mona (Doug) Sink and Rhonda (David) Schmutz; son, Roland (Brenda) James; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; and siblings Carrolyn (Phil) Freel, George (Jody) Banter, and Dean (Robyn) Banter.

Per Cora's wishes, private services will be held. Burial will be at the Gardens of Memory in Marion.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to an organization near and dear to your own heart.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Warren.

WILEY

Aaron Michael Wiley, age 50, of Huntington, IN, passed away on Tuesday, August 23, 2022, in Huntington.

Aaron was born on April 11, 1972, in Huntington, IN, to Roger Evan and Ladiana (Ralston) Wiley. His father preceded him in death in April, 2021. His mother survives in Huntington.

Aaron was a 1990 graduate of Huntington North High School and attended IPFW.

He was a sales manager and was working at RCS Contractor Supplies in Fort Wayne. Aaron had also worked for 15 years at Five Star Distributing in Huntington.

He loved to play poker, go camping and take road trips.

Along with his mother he is survived by his daughter, Jessica (Dallas) Hammett, Huntington, IN; one son, Trevor Wiley (Aleah Eckert), Huntington, IN; two brothers, Brian (Stacy Wolfe) Wiley, Huntington, IN, Doug (Janelle) Wiley, Warren, IN; girlfriend, Dava Stein; three nieces, Kate Wiley, Addy Wiley, Libby Wiley; one nephew, Ian Wiley; and his first grandchild on the way.

Calling hours will be held on Monday, August 29, 2022, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at McElhaney-Hart/Deal Rice Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson Street, Huntington, IN, 46750.

A Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, August 30, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., at McElhaney-Hart/Deal Rice Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson Street, Huntington, IN.

A burial will be at Lancaster Cemetery, Huntington, IN.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Riley Children's Hospital in care of McElhaney-Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson Street, Huntington, IN 46750.

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NUTTER

Ada Leone Nutter, 91, of Bluffton, passed away Wednesday morning, Aug. 24, 2022 at Ossian Health & Rehab Center.

Ada Leone was born on Sept. 29, 1930, in Grant County, to Shirley and Grace (Ozenbaugh) Van Ness. She graduated from Van Buren High School in 1948, then moved to Wells County.

She was the head cook at Bluffton High School for 18 years, retiring in 1993. She was a member of Reiffsburg Methodist Church.

She and Victor G. Nutter were married on Dec. 31, 1948, in Van Buren. They shared 63 years of marriage together until his passing in 2011.

Survivors include two daughters Susan Hopkins of Portland and Karen Salmon of Bluffton; a daughter-in-law, Verna Nutter of Berne; adopted daughter, Anna Ebersole of Huntington; and five grandchildren, Erik Nutter, Brandon Bunch, Logan Bunch, Dalton Salmon and Ryan Herring; along with four great-grandchildren.

Ada Leone is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Victor, a son Kevin Nutter and two grandsons, Matthew Herring and Todd Herring.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, 2022, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton. Funeral services will take place at 1 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home, at the conclusion of

visitation. Pastor Steve Sutton will officiate.

Burial will be held at Grant Memorial Park Cemetery in Marion.

Memorials may be made in Ada Leone's memory to Heart to Heart Hospice.

BURRIS

Margaret J. Burris of Huntington passed away on Wednesday, August 24, 2022 at Heritage Point of Warren.

Margaret was a 1943 graduate of Union High School. She was co-owner of Burris Seed Service for over 50 years. She was a member of Zion United Methodist Church in Huntington. Margaret loved to garden and spend time with her grandchildren.

Margaret was born on August 3, 1925 in Huntington to the late Allan and Opal (Hite) Anson.

She married Spencer Burris on July 12, 1945 in Huntington. He preceded her in death on April 6, 2014.

Survivors include two sons: Dan (Sue) Burris of Huntington, Jim (Brenda) Burris of Huntington; a sister: Barbara Hoover of Monticello, IN; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A daughter: Sharon Burris, a brother and two sisters preceded her in death.

There will be no public visitation or services. Interment will be at the Zion Cemetery in Huntington County.

Memorial donations can be made out to Zion United Methodist Church in care of Myers Funeral Home, 2901 Guilford Street, Huntington.

BROWN

Donald D. Brown, 91, of Fishers, IN, formerly of Montpelier, IN, passed away at 8:00



AM on Friday, August 26, 2022, at his residence in Fishers, IN.

He was born on Sunday, July 5, 1931, in Blackford Co. IN.

He married Donna Helm on Sunday, December 27, 1953,

in IN. Donald was a 1949 graduate of Montpelier High School. He served his country in the US Army during the Korean war from 1951-1953. He worked for Kroger for 16 years and retired from the Dana Corp. in 1997 after 31 years of service. He was a member of the Millard Brown American Legion Post # 156, Montpelier, and the Dana Sympathy club. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

Donald will be sadly missed by his wife of almost 69 years - Donna Lou (Helm) Brown,

Fortville, IN, son - Dean (wife, Candice) Earl Brown, TN, daughter - Deanna (husband, Brian) Lynn Lewis, Fortville, IN, granddaughters - Emily Lewis, Indianapolis, IN, Megan Pohlgeers, Columbus, GA, grandson - Matthew Brian Lewis, Indianapolis, IN, step granddaughter - Kelly (husband, Matthew) Wilson, TX, step grandson - Aaron Everheart, Hartford City, IN, brother - Dennis (wife, Doris) Brown, Montpelier, IN, and sister - Shirley (husband, James) Mildred Ann Rogers, Liberty Center, IN.

He was preceded in death by his mother - Wilda (Williams) Brown, father - Russell Worden Brown, brother - Russell Lee Brown, and step grandson - Kyle Everheart, Hartford City, IN.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 W. Windsor St. Montpelier, In 47359 on Tuesday, August 30, 2022, from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM and from 10:00 to 11:00 AM on Wednesday, August 31, 2022.

A service to celebrate Donald's life will be at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 at 11:00 AM with Pastor Les Bantz officiating.

Preferred memorials: Blackford Community Foundation (Heart or Cancer Funds) PO Box 327 Hartford City, IN. 47348 or to Donor's Choice.

FREDERICK

Lisa F. Frederick, 61, of Bluffton, passed away Saturday morning, Aug. 27, 2022, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Lisa was born Oct. 9, 1960, in Hartford City, to James and Ruth Myers Brown. She married Michael M. Frederick Feb. 9, 2000, in Portland; her husband survives.

Lisa attended Norwell High School and worked as a nurse in the nursing home industry until retiring. She was a homemaker from that point on and was a member of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Tabernacle in Dunkirk. She enjoyed fishing, going to garage sales, and going to the Montpelier racetrack, but most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family.

In addition to her husband, Lisa is survived by two sons, Jeremy A. (Megan) Berry of Liberty Center and Christopher M. (Jennie) Nibarger of Muncie; three daughters, Michelle L. Hurley of Bluffton, Danielle R. (Mike) Barnes of Liberty Center, and Tiffany J. Nibarger (fiancé Clint Szymanski) of Wisconsin; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Gary Brown of Bluffton.

Aside from her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, James Brown and Herbert Bently, and a sister, Sandra Betterton.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton. A funeral service will immediately follow the visitation at 2 p.m., with Rev. Robert Thomas officiating. To view the funeral service via a Facebook Live stream, there will be a link at the top of Lisa's obituary page at www.goodwincaleharnish.com, posted immediately before 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will follow at the Horeb Cemetery in Uniondale.

Memorial donations may be made to the family, in care of the funeral home.

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critical for the domestic economy. U.S. agricultural exports support over 1.3 million jobs on the farm and in related industries such as food processing and transportation.

To watch the 2022 Heartland Summit or learn more about Farmers for Prosperity, visit heartland.usglc.org

"Farmers around the world are not all that different. Together, they grow the food that sustains communities. At a time of global crisis, American farmers can lead the effort to tackle hunger and food insecurity," says Glickman.

5 WAYS TRADITIONS HELP US STAY HEALTHY AND HAPPY

(StatePoint) Health experts say that establishing and maintaining family traditions can boost overall well-being and vitality, especially as we age.

"As children become adults and move out of the house or away, the family traditions that bind us can sometimes get lost in the process," says Aparna Abburi, president of Medicare and CareAllies with Cigna, which provides insurance to hundreds of thousands of older adults through its Medicare plans. "Forming new traditions or reigniting old ones can keep us connected to loved ones, ultimately helping us feel more fulfilled, happier and healthier."

Here are some insights into the importance of traditions to well-being and vitality as we age, along with tips for keeping those connections going in your own circle of family and friends:

Traditions help combat loneliness: According to a 2020 survey by Cigna, 61% of adults reported being lonely - a 7 percentage-point increase from 2018. That feeling was likely exacerbated by the pandemic that followed. Traditions can help to combat feelings of isolation.

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Consider setting up weekly video calls or trading letters and notes with relatives who live far away. Regular trips to a favorite destination, such as a lake or beach, or celebrating important holidays together every year, can provide meaningful time together.

Traditions pass on family values: Having shared values can help us feel connected to one another. Telling stories from the past or practicing cultural, spiritual and religious traditions are great ways to pass these values down from one generation to the next.

Traditions can make us feel young again: From cooking and gardening to sports and games, family traditions often evoke old memories and make us feel young again. Sensory memories can be particularly powerful. Whether it's a cookie bakeoff, ballpark peanuts and hot dogs, or a singalong around the piano, family rituals that include special sights, sounds and aromas are often the ones we think of most fondly.

Traditions strengthen communities: Traditions are not just for families; they can also strengthen ties among friends and communities. Consider getting a group of neighbors together for morning walks or meeting friends for shopping excursions. Make visiting the farmers market, attending free concerts in the park, playing community center bingo and gathering for other recurring local events part of your routine.

For more information about how to stay healthy while aging, visit www.cignamedicare.com.

As you embrace the rituals that matter most to you, remember that traditions don't need to be rigid or set in stone.

"Just as you might modify a family recipe to suit your dietary needs or switch from weekly phone calls to weekly video calls, don't be afraid to tweak and expand on older traditions so they're relevant

and interesting today – and for years to come," says Abburi.

3G IS GOING AWAY – WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOU

(StatePoint) Similar to how the ways we listen to music and watch movies have changed, cellular networks are evolving too. In fact, all major wireless providers plan to shutter their 3G cellular networks this year.

3G networks are the wireless equivalent of being on dial-up internet access years ago. Built in the early 2000s, 3G networks are slower, less efficient, and not equipped to support the way we use smartphones today.

Americans increasingly depend on their ability to connect to the internet for just about everything and the latest generation of wireless, 5G, is capable of delivering massively faster speeds, enabling and improving everything we rely on our smartphones to do.

As wireless companies continue to invest in building out their 5G networks, 3G networks will be shut down to make room for this new technology and, ultimately, deliver a vastly superior wireless experience. That's because there's a limited supply of available spectrum – the airwaves that wireless signals use. Wireless companies can take the

airwaves once used for 3G and start using them to add more bandwidth to 5G. And more spectrum means better coverage and faster speeds for consumers.

If you have a phone that still relies on 3G, your wireless provider will contact you before their planned shutdown, and you're most likely eligible for a free device upgrade.

Even if your phone isn't from the 3G era, if you aren't yet one of the millions who've upgraded to 5G, the end of 3G means it's time to trade up for a new device that can take full advantage of faster 5G networks, according to industry experts. Keeping affordability and connectivity in mind, wireless providers are always offering deals.

Research 5G coverage and speeds from the providers where you live and like to travel. The wireless industry has changed significantly since the 3G era, so you may be surprised to learn which network is delivering the fastest and most reliable coverage today. T-Mobile was the first wireless provider in the United States to launch nationwide 5G and, thanks to its merger with Sprint in 2020, it now has the largest, fastest and most reliable 5G network, covering nearly everyone in the country.

It's also a good time to take a look at your phone plan,

especially if you're on a limited data plan and want to stream music and videos – or just stop hunting for Wi-Fi.

Along with great coverage, find a plan with built-in benefits, such as free international data roaming, gas savings, and discounts on everyday items to make the most out of your mobile phone.

For more information on the future of 5G, visit t-mobile.com/5G.

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Terry Highley had a beautiful blue Pontiac GTO, that car was sharp and I remember he also had a sharp looking truck too. Rick Feemster had a few, and I say that lightly, he claims he traded every year, and I believe it. '74 blue Camaro, '77 K10 4x4 pickup, '77 Z28 and of course a few others that had many stories to tell about. It seemed the higher the truck the better and floatation tires was cool, right Rick!! My husband John had a few too, an El Camino, a candy apple green Camaro and the red Trans Am and his brother Richard had the big red Ford 4x4 truck.

Who could forget the square body Chevy trucks in the group, now I am a sucker for the square body, it was my favorite of all time in the truck category and that lot had a lot of those there from two tone orange and white, black and silver to nice shiny black, to beautiful blue ones. I loved every truck there was. Of course they were all jacked up on lifts and running big ole mud tires. It kinda pulls my heart strings a little.

Back in the day I would cruise around Warren with my sister Gayle, She had a '69 (?) mustang and then she got the yellow and black Pinto hatchback which was cool looking. Speaking of Pinto's, James Hunnicutt and his jacked up Ford Pinto on a Ford Bronco 2 frame, talk about being creative and his Ford Ranchero was pretty cool too.

So nobody shared with me any stories, but im sure we all have those stories in our minds that we can look back on and say .."Boy was I stupid" lol!! I know I got many of them and I wouldn't trade them for anything. Cars and trucks were our lives and friendships that are still strong today were formed on that parking lot, and we can thank Bill Dysert for giving us the chance to behave like young adults but still be a kid at heart. He was one of the best and always will be. Thanks Bill!!

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