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Thought for the Week: You do your best work if you do a job that makes you happy. Bob Ross



SPECIAL SATURDAY CONCERT AT RIVERSIDE PARK

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce presents "The Time Travelers" on Saturday, September 11th, 7:00 PM-9:00 PM at Riverside Park, 126 E. First Street, Warren, IN. Enjoy classic rock and roll from the 60's through today. Rock out with the Beatles, ZZ Top and the Stones or kick back and enjoy the acoustic sound of the Eagles, Neil Young and Jimmy Buffett. The Time Travelers cover it all! Arrive early and enjoy dinner at one of our local restaurants and enjoy Pie Night or a treat at our local bakery. Restaurants located downtown Warren are; Bravo's Mexican Restaurant, East of Chicago, Wagon Wheel and Son-Rise Bakery. Golfo di Napoli is located north of Warren on St. Road 5. Welcome to the concert Hawkins Famous Fish and More! Hawkins Famous Fish & More Food Truck will be at Riverside Park ready to serve you at 5:30 p.m. They will be serving 5:30-9:00. Warren has a great selection for you to enjoy dinner, dessert, shopping at Studio 7Nineteen and a concert all located in our Historic Downtown Warren! We look forward to seeing everyone on Saturday, September 11th. Remember to bring your chairs or blankets. Riverside park is a NON-Smoking venue and please, NO PETS! Make sure you thank all the sponsors for helping to bring these events to our community. The rain venue for all concerts will be the Knight Bergman Center Gym located at 132 N Nancy Street, Warren, IN.

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Warren Library will have a \$1.00 a bag book sale, Saturday, September 4th from 10:00 until 2:00. Bags will be provided by the library. The next book sale will be Saturday, October 2.

Masks will be required. Also, appointments need to be made with the librarian, either in person or by phone.

The phone number of the library is 375-3450.

There will be many selections of nonfiction, fiction, children's books and DVD's at the sale.

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

LIBRARY MEETING

The September 2021 board meeting of the Warren Public Library is changing dates. It will be moved one day later to Tuesday, September 7th at 7:00 PM at the library. The public hearing for the 2022 budget will occur directly prior to the September meeting.

Both meetings are open to the public.

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For a complete list of branch locations and hours, to complete an online transaction, or to find a 24-hour BMV Connect kiosk near you visit IN.gov/BMV.

BAND CONCERT

The Mississinewa Valley Band will present A GARDEN CELEBRATION on September 7, 2021 at the Gardens of Matter Park beginning at 7:30.

We will be featuring the Concert Band, Swing Band, and Regan Reece, one of MVBs signature vocalists!

As always our concerts are free, and this time we encourage you to bring your lawn chairs. Here's a sneak

peek... be ready to dance and have a fun time!

FREE MAPS

The Warren Pharmacy has just received detailed Road & Street Maps of Wells & Adams Counties. It includes City Maps for Bluffton, Decatur & Berne. These are a FREE gift and sponsored by the Advertisers!

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We even have some small and medium Styrofoam or insulated boxes, designed for refrigerated items, along with ice paks.

SENIOR GOLF

Dogwood Senior Scramble League results from Thursday the 26th.

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2nd Place: Jack Harmon, Max Spahr, Ted Reinke, Gary Sutton, John Kennedy

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START THINKING ABOUT YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME PLAN

If you're getting close to retirement, you're probably thinking about the ways your life will soon be changing. And one key transition involves your income – instead of being able to count on a regular paycheck, as you've done for decades, you'll now need to put together an income stream on your own. How can you get started?

It's helpful that you begin thinking about retirement income well before you actually retire. Many people don't – in fact, 61% of retirees wish they had done better at planning for the financial aspects of their retirement, according to an Edward Jones/Age Wave study titled Retirement in the Time of Coronavirus: What a Difference a Year Makes.

Fortunately, there's much you can do to create and manage your retirement income. Here are a few suggestions:

* Consider ways to boost income. As you approach retirement, you'll want to explore ways of potentially boosting your income. Can you afford to delay taking Social Security so your monthly checks will be bigger? Can you increase your contributions to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, including taking advantage of catch-up contributions if you're age 50 or older? Should you consider adding products that can provide you with an income stream that can potentially last your lifetime?

* Calculate your expenses. How much money will you need each year during your retirement? The answer depends somewhat on your goals. For example, if you plan to travel extensively, you may need more income than someone who stays close to home. And no matter how you plan to spend your days in retirement, you'll need to budget for health care expenses. Many people underestimate what they'll need, but these costs can easily add up to several thousand dollars a year, even with Medicare.

* Review your investment mix. It's always a good idea to review your investment mix at least once a year to ensure it's still appropriate for your needs. But it's especially important to analyze your investments in the years immediately preceding your retirement. At this point, you may need to adjust the mix to lower the risk level. However, you probably won't want to sell all your growth-oriented investments and replace them with more conservative ones – even during retirement, you'll likely need some growth potential in your portfolio to help you stay ahead of inflation.

* Create a sustainable withdrawal rate. Once you're retired, you will likely need to start taking money from your IRA and 401(k) or similar plan. But it's important not to take too much out in your early years as a retiree, since you don't want to

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ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
 8013W 1100S -90, Montpelier
 Phillip Freel Jr, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Wed Carry-in & Fellowship .. 6:30 p.m.

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 8294S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00p.m.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
 Steve Nevius, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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 Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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 Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN
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 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
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 Sunday School 10:00a.m.

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 Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor
 1st Worship..... 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
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 765/728-2065 for more info
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.

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 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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 765.524.3390
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 Fellowship 10:00a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Tues. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
 Monthly Meetings
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm

LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor Diane Samuels
 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
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 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
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 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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 Terry Lee Miller, Youth Pastor
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Youth Sunday School during Worship Service
 Youth Group-Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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 Jeff Slater, Pastor
 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:30a.m.
 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 Pastor Brad Hensley
 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
 Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 pm
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 Tara Bower - Secretary
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 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m.
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 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
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 Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor
 Wesley Welch, Supt.
 Sunday School9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-934-3609
 Pastor Al Sultz
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm

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AREA NEWS

A MISSISSIPPI RIVER BOAT TRIP DAY 2, PART 2

On the river boat trip north toward Dubuque, IA, we cruised past a power plant on the Illinois side of the river.

Its activity can raise the river water temperature 1-2 degrees according to the Twilight's boat captain. A walleye fish hatchery was noted in passing. I first tasted walleye in upper Minnesota several years ago.

I was hooked. The boat passed a sand dredging outfit.

The silica was loaded onto barges for commercial use elsewhere.

Next, a molasses terminal came into view. The captain informed us that hot, sugar cane juice in New Orleans is shipped north and must be reheated to be siphoned onto land vessels. We sailed past the foul smelling 3M plant where glue and scotch tape are manufactured. A CF Industries fertilizer plant was seen. Again this material is shipped from New Orleans with a cost of \$12 a ton.

Some of the ingredients must be stored at a minus 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Passed a large grain elevator where barges of corn gluten are processed into a gasoline additive. This proves that a lot happens on the Mississippi River other than gambling.

After passing Beaver Island on the left side of the boat, Albany IL appeared. Nice homes dotted the shoreline, one on stilts. A few small sand beaches fronted some places. The water level began to rise as we were within ten miles of # 13 Locks and Dams. Some flooding can occur here. Near Clinton, IA, a turn-table, swinging railroad track was activated so our vessel could pass through an opening. It was reported that 60 trains use the closed track system daily.

An open system would be disastrous, so it was closed quickly! Timing is everything!

I learned that Clinton, IA was a lumber capitol at one time. The result of this harvest left

the riverbanks and surrounding area void of trees in the early 1900s, but more millionaires in Clinton than anywhere else in the world. So the story goes.

The lumber was used for building houses, barns, boats, furniture, and out-houses.

The latter was necessary too! Wood was also used for heating buildings and fuel for the numerous steamboats on the river.

A surprise to us was the presence of large flocks of pelicans and seagulls. When not fishing for a meal, they would perch on sandbars and allow us to take photos. Several bald-headed eagles and nests were spotted in the adjacent trees. Later.

NEW TREATMENT OPTIONS EMERGE FOR LUNG CANCER PATIENTS

(StatePoint) For lung cancer patients with a certain type of KRAS mutation, a new treatment option is offering new hope.

Once considered "undruggable," KRAS mutations were a thorn in researcher's sides -- until now. On May 28, 2021, the first KRAS G12C targeted therapy -- Sotorasib -- was approved, opening up another line of therapy for one in 8 non-small cell lung cancer patients who are impacted by this biomarker. Now lung cancer patients who have KRAS G12C, can go on a targeted pill if their cancer grows after they have been on chemotherapy, immunotherapy or a combination.

When tumor tissue is looked at under a microscope, physicians can see what type of cancer it is. But physicians can also look for changes in the DNA of the tumor that might be causing the tumor to grow. In lung cancer, these are changes that happen over time, not changes that are inherited. Sometimes these changes are called biomarkers or molecular markers.

The KRAS mutation is one of those biomarkers. The KRAS

mutation is an error in a protein in normal cells. Normally KRAS serves as an information hub for signals in the cell that lead to cell growth. When there is a mutation in KRAS, it signals too much and cells grow without being told to, which causes cancer. There are several types of KRAS mutations. About 13% of non-small cell lung cancer patients have KRAS G12C, making it one of the most common lung cancer biomarkers.

Since KRAS was discovered in lung cancer in 1984, researchers have been unable to find a targeted therapy, a pill that can address what is driving the cancer cell to grow. There have been a large number of targeted therapies approved in lung cancer for a variety of other biomarkers, including biomarkers that appear less commonly than KRAS does in lung cancer patients.

But this new drug doesn't do any good sitting on a shelf, according to experts. Advanced non-small cell adenocarcinoma lung cancer patients need to be tested for a wide range of biomarkers that have approved therapies or emerging therapies. This is sometimes called comprehensive biomarker testing.

Patients should also consider talking to their doctor about clinical trials. Before the new KRAS drug became approved, it was studied in a clinical trial, like all cancer drugs. Clinical trials are highly monitored and many of the trials testing emerging targeted therapies are now being structured as "single arm," meaning all the patients in the trial get the new drug being tested. When that is not the case, the clinical trial is structured so participants either receive the highest standard of care known at the time or the new drug, meaning trial participants will never get a placebo or sugar pill. Like biomarker testing, clinical trials should be discussed

with your physician as soon as possible.

Sotorasib was the fourth lung cancer drug approved in 2021, and there will likely be many others. For patients with KRAS G12C, this marks a turning point in their treatment options that will hopefully open doors for even more KRAS targeted therapies.

The American Lung Association recently released new videos helping explain KRAS and giving advice for newly diagnosed KRAS-positive lung cancer patients. Visit Lung.org/kras to learn more.

YOUR MOST PRESSING ASTHMA QUESTIONS ADDRESSED

(StatePoint) More than 25 million people in the United States are living with asthma,

amounting to about 1 in 13 people. Asthma is a lifelong chronic lung disease that causes difficulty breathing and often limits regular daily activities.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Recently, the American Lung Association provided a series of patient-focused asthma webcasts featuring clinical speakers, Cindy Fiske and Aliciee Griffith, registered nurses and patient engagement liaisons with GlaxoSmithKline. This is what they had to say about understanding, managing and living with asthma.

Q: What recommendations would you make to newly-diagnosed patients and caregivers?

A: Everyone can benefit from asthma education. It's a

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| Sep 1 | 7:00p | V - Town Council Meeting |
| Sep 11 | 7:00p | Time Travelers Concert, Riverside Park - Warren |
| Sep 13 | 6:00p | W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall |
| Sep 14 | 6:30p | SSF Committee Meeting |
| Sep 15 | 7:00p | VB - Town Council Meeting |
| Sep 20 | 6:30p | W - KBC Board Meeting |
| Sep 23 | | First Day of Fall |
| Sep 24 | 7:00p | Attaboy Concert, Riverside Park - Warren |

**Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC
 Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC ; Cancer Support
 Group - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus
 These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com**

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good idea for those newly-diagnosed to have a conversation with their doctor about asthma basics, as well as to learn the type and severity of their asthma, which will guide their treatment. It's important to understand that asthma is a chronic (long-term) disease that causes inflammation and narrowing of the airways in the lungs, and that asthma can cause a variety of symptoms, making breathing difficult.

Q: How would someone know if they're asthma is in control?

A: Patients should talk to their doctor about how well their asthma is controlled and what signs or symptoms they should track. Lack of control may limit daily activities, participation in strenuous activity or even sleep, making a discussion with one's doctor essential. Signs of good asthma control include:

- * No shortness of breath
- * No need for rescue medication
- * No asthma symptoms while waking or at night
- * No urgent care, emergency department or hospital visits due to symptoms
- * No missed days from work or school due to symptoms

Q: What's the best way to identify a patient's type of asthma?

A: Patients should schedule an appointment with their doctor, keep the physician updated on symptoms, and ask if a referral to a specialist would be helpful. This may be necessary for severe asthma, for example, because symptoms may be hard to control with standard therapy.

Q: What can a patient or caregiver expect at office visits?

A: It's very important for patients to partner with their doctor to manage symptoms. A patient should be prepared to give a health history with details of their condition, including respiratory symptoms, exacerbations, reoccurring and additional

health problems, such as allergies or gastroesophageal reflux disease, current medications, frequency of rescue medication use, personalized emergency instructions, their asthma action plan, etc. Doctors should be able to educate patients on treatment options. The more a patient is actively engaged, the more likely they are to get maximum benefits. Patients should let their doctor know what's important to them and ask their healthcare team about resources and websites providing accurate medical information.

Q: What additional resources and support groups are helpful?

A: Asthma patients should know they're not alone. Every new patient can take action and talk to their doctor about asthma, its impact on their life and how to align their goals for treatment. It's important they create an Asthma Action Plan with their healthcare provider, find support groups, and participate in educational seminars, like those offered by the American Lung Association. While asthma

can't be cured, it can be managed, particularly with support from family, a healthcare team and by connecting with other patients. By visiting lung.org/asthma or asthma.com, patients and caregivers can find more information, tools and tips, as well as support, by joining the American Lung Association's Better Breathers Network.

CREATIVE WAYS TO CONNECT KIDS TO SCIENCE AND ENCOURAGE STEM LEARNING

(StatePoint) 3M Sponsored Content. The pandemic has deeply impacted learning experiences for students across America. As educators and students return to school this year, they will continue to navigate these challenges as they look for ways to redefine learning. The pandemic also put a stark spotlight on inequities in the sciences and science education, especially the lack of equal access. The good thing is that this has sparked an increased awareness and a desire for change to begin addressing these issues.

With new norms of educational learning still being defined, we have a real opportunity to find creative and engaging ways to expose young and diverse thinkers to the vast world of science around them. One of the ways to do this is by connecting science to the things kids are already passionate about – sports, music, dance, art, gaming, or anything else they may be interested in.

America's favorite rapping teacher, Dwayne Reed, shares creative ways educators and parents can help kids find a "way-in" to science that will ignite their passion for STEM learning and make science more approachable:

1. Extend STEM Beyond the Classroom. Show kids how to apply the scientific method in their day-to-day lives and activities. As individuals, we make observations daily and ask questions – or hypothesize – based on what we observe. Parents and educators can foster an inquisitive mindset by challenging kids to explore the world around them. This creates fun and relatable learning experiences inside and outside the classroom.
2. Connect Personal Passions to STEM Learning. When students lack

confidence in a particular subject, it can feel intimidating. As a result, they can often have a hard time seeing themselves as successful in that subject or can lose interest altogether. As teachers and educators, we want to encourage our kids and show them they can be anything they want. One of the ways to do this is by connecting what they already love to something they are not as confident in. STEM is a perfect example of this. Show students how science can be applied to their other interests, including sports, music, dance, gaming, art, or anything else they may be passionate about. By helping connect the dots for students, they can turn their passions into something that can benefit the world around them.

3. Keep A Pulse on New Educational Resources. Stay updated on new resources and information that could positively impact your students. The great thing about this is that teachers and parents can both get involved. A few ways you can stay up to date are reading blogs, educational articles, and looking for resources on social media.

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GENEALOGY REPORT

JACKSON

(Corrected Obituary)

Wayne Lee Jackson, 88 of Warren, Indiana, passed away on Friday, August 13, 2021 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana after a battle with liver cancer.

Wayne was born on February 4, 1933 to Donald and Edna Louise (Barnes) Jackson in Warren, Indiana. He married Mary Ann on May 12, 1956 in Marion, Indiana and the two attended Solid Rock United Methodist Church. He attended trade school after graduating from high school. Wayne served in the U.S. Army in the Armored Tank Division. He worked for many years at Corning Glass in Bluffton, Indiana. He enjoyed tinkering and hanging out with his buddies. He was a people person and didn't know a stranger. Wayne was a member of the American Legion Van Buren Post.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, Donald and Edna Louise Jackson, daughter, Cindy Jackson, and sister-in-law Carlene Jackson.

Loving survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Jackson of Warren, IN, daughters Peggy (Dan) Whinery of Warren, IN, Jo Ellen (David) Keller of Warren, IN, and Cristina Jackson of Lombard, IL, 4 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, and brothers, Wendell (Marsha) Jackson and Guy Jackson, both of Warren, IN.

There will be no services at this time, but a celebration of life service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Solid Rock United Methodist Church, 458 Bennett Dr. Warren, IN 46792.

BRASGALLA

Nancy Elaine Brasgalla, 73, of Huntington, IN, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 2021, at 2:03 p.m., at Oakbrook Village.

She graduated from Hazel Park High School in 1965.

She was born on Sept. 23, 1947, in Detroit, MI, to David and Leona Feole Boshell.

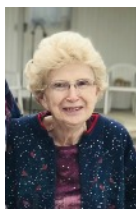
Survivors include her ex-husband, Ronald Brasgalla of Dewey, AZ; one nephew, David A. McCullough, of Huntington; and three nieces, Dawn Batcheller, of Warren, MI, Loriann Barton, of Hazel Park, MI, and Jennifer Bijornson, of Richmond, MI.

A cremation service and burial will take place in Royal Oak, MI, at a later date.

Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington, is in charge of arrangements.

BRUBAKER

Opal Jean (Wiley) Brubaker, 87 of Warren Indiana, passed away on August 27, 2021 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana.



Opal was born to Chester John Wiley and Ida Bernice Jennings on August 9, 1934, in Ohio. She married Robert "Bob" Brubaker on November 19, 1955 in the Congregational Christian Church in Warren. She graduated in 1952 as Salutatorian from Rock Creek in Huntington County. Opal and Bob were members of the United Church of Christ and attended Boehmer United Methodist Church. Opal was a member of Sigma Phi Gamma of Warren since 1972. She was a homemaker and more than anything else in life, her greatest joy were the years raising her children. She sold Avon and enjoyed sewing, crocheting, and tending to the flowers around her home. She was a world famous pie maker and enjoyed baking pies for many special people in her life.

Opal was preceded in death by her parents, sisters Dora Wagner, Sarah Murphy, and Vickee Cramer, and brother Tom Wiley.

Loving survivors include her husband of 66 years, Bob Brubaker of Warren, IN, daughters Yvonne (Eric) Dick of Decatur, IN and Sondra (Dale) Zabel of Warren, IN, sons John Brubaker of Battle Ground, IN and Mark (Helen) Brubaker of Huntertown, IN, grandchildren Erin (Shane) Combs of Warsaw, IN, Kara

(Kenny) Lingg of Markleville, IN, Gwen Brubaker of Huntertown, IN and Evan Brubaker of Huntertown, IN, great-grandchildren Isaac Combs, Hannah Combs, Mason Lingg and baby boy Lingg due the beginning of January.

Family and friends may gather to visit at Glancy-H. Brown and Son Funeral Home, located at 203 N. Matilda St. Warren, IN 46792, on Wednesday, September 1, 2021 from 3-8 PM. A funeral service will be held at Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home on Thursday, September 2, 2021 at 10:30 AM, officiated by Pastors Barry Humble and Steve Nevius. Viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow at Gardens of Memory in rural Huntington County.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to The Future Fund c/o Kuandaa International to help pastors who are Missionaries in Uganda. Please visit <https://kuandaa.org/get-involved/> to donate online or mail to PO Box 45, Markle, IN 46770.

KENDALL

George "Nevin" Kendall, 95, formerly of Liberty Center, passed away Saturday, Aug. 28, 2021, at River Terrace Estates in Bluffton.

Nevin was born in Wabash on Dec. 15, 1925, to Homer U. and Vesta E. (Brane) Kendall. He married Harriett Joan (Robbins) on March 19, 1955, in Angola. She preceded him in death on Sept. 27, 2003.

Nevin graduated in 1943 from Linn Lawn High School in Wabash. Following graduation he worked for many local farms in Wells County and was a carpenter.

He retired from Southern Wells Schools in 1991 as a custodian. He was a member of the First Church of Christ in Bluffton. Nevin served in the United States Army overseas from 1954 to 1957 and was a member of the American Legion Post 111 for 35 years.

Nevin enjoyed following I.U. basketball and Chicago Cubs baseball, working crossword puzzles and eating out at the former Corner Depot Restaurant in Bluffton. He is best known for never meeting a stranger.

He is survived by his children, Jodi Ann (Michael) Pinkerton of Bluffton, Lissa (David) Kitchens of Marshfield, Mass., and David W. Kendall of Ft. Wayne; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents and wife, Nevin was preceded in death by three brothers, Kenneth, Isaac and Merrill Kendall; and two

sisters, Margarete Stickler and Janet Boyer.

Visitation will be held Thursday, Sept. 2, 2021, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Goodwin – Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton, funeral services will immediately follow at 1 p.m. at the funeral home with Pastor Dennis Wood officiating.

Burial will take place at Mossburg Cemetery, with Military graveside rites conducted by the American Legion Post 111 and the United State Army Honor Guard.

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One learning resource to check out is 3M's Science at Home video series. This online library of DIY science experiments uses common household items to help make STEM learning fun and accessible while showing kids they can connect science to just about anything. Teachers will also note that the step-by-step resources include national science teaching standards for easy lesson planning.

4. Challenge Kids to Try Something New. Challenge kids to put themselves into roles they may not naturally see themselves in. Provide encouragement, resources, and confidence to get them to the next level. With a bit of creativity, you can open their eyes to a whole world of opportunities they may not be thinking about. Make STEM learning feel relatable and fun – even if it's new for them. It's all about reframing the way students look at the world and giving them assurance and an opportunity to explore what's around them.

The importance of maintaining a stable and engaging learning experience for students remains a priority. And with just a few creative learning techniques and models, educators and parents can ensure their students are connected, actively learning, and feeling encouraged both in and out of the classroom.

HOW WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS CAN PLAN FOR SUCCESS

(StatePoint) The nearly 13 million small businesses owned by women nationwide are essential to the U.S. economy. Accounting for 42% of U.S. small businesses, they employ nearly 9.4 million people and generate \$1.9 trillion in revenue annually.

Healthy and growing women-owned businesses are vital to an inclusive economic recovery, yet women entrepreneurs face distinct challenges, including

fewer resources and less access to professional networks, on top of having a greater share of caregiving duties.

"For many small businesses, having access to trusted experts in areas like marketing, business planning, technology and legal can be a critical turning point for getting back to growth," says Jenny Flores, head of Small Business Growth Philanthropy at Wells Fargo. Right now, the company is deploying over \$55 million from its Open for Business Fund to 93 nonprofits across the country to provide more women and diverse entrepreneurs with resources.

According to Flores, these tips and resources can help entrepreneurs pivot from surviving to thriving as they recover from the pandemic and look to the future:

Mentorship
Connecting with mentors is a powerful way for women business owners to share best practices and learn from each other but it's often hard to know where to find them or initiate those relationships. A new program between Wells Fargo and the Nasdaq Entrepreneurial Center called Connect to More is giving women entrepreneurs complimentary support through its signature Milestone Mapping Coaching Circle. Born from the challenges of COVID-19, participants get hands-on help setting and reaching business goals from a network of peer mentors and industry experts.

"As a non-profit committed to access and equity in entrepreneurship, we are grateful to partner with Wells Fargo to help women business owners accelerate their personal and professional growth as leaders and gain support as they solve big problems that make their families and communities stronger," says Nicola Corzine, executive director, Nasdaq Entrepreneurial Center.

Networking

Networking is more than a buzzword. It can help open doors to growth. Check the local chamber of commerce or consider joining a well-known organization like the National Association of Women Business Owners.

Knowledge

Knowledge is power. Visit Wells Fargo's Women-Owned Business Resources page for free tools to support critical business decisions. Also, female entrepreneurs should check out some of these women-specific podcasts to pick up new strategies from savvy leaders:

* Being Boss digs into the mindsets and tactics that can help women business owners make money doing what they love.

* She Leads features respected female leaders from all industries who let listeners know what it takes to rise to the top.

* The Center offers a playlist of workshops and classes for women-identifying entrepreneurs.

* Women at Work, hosted by Harvard Business Review editorial staff, features conversations about where women are and how they can move forward.

Strategy

Having a concrete business plan is essential to running a successful business. During the pandemic, many small

businesses had to create more online offerings, change relationships with supply chains or reduce hiring. Now's the time to review which of these adaptations can be built upon in the future.

Running a business is never easy. But new resources and support can help women entrepreneurs overcome the distinct challenges they face and plan for growth as the economy picks up.

STILL COOKING WITH GAS OR ELECTRIC? A CASE FOR INDUCTION COOKING

(StatePoint) The best kitchen updates don't just enhance the beauty of your space. They allow you to simplify your life, make better choices, and improve your relationship with your kitchen. And who knows? They may even make you a better cook! To that end, you may want to consider trading in your gas or electric cooktop for an induction model. If you've been keeping up with the Joneses and haven't considered induction technology, that's not surprising. While popular in Europe, adoption in the United States has been slower.

"Outdated misconceptions about the cost and reliability of induction cooking have prevented many American households from making the

switch," says Peter Weedfald, senior vice president of Sales and Marketing, Sharp Electronics Marketing Company of America. "However, induction technology offers quicker heating and boiling than gas or electric counterparts, more precise temperature control, easier cleanup, enhanced safety, and key eco-friendly perks."

To help demystify induction cooking, Weedfald is offering some insights into how the technology works and how it can benefit your kitchen:

* **Magnetic technology:** Induction cooking skips the need to heat a burner, increasing the overall heating efficiency. Instead, it automatically detects when magnetic cookware is placed on the cooking zone. An electromagnetic field located below the cooktop transfers current (heat) directly to the cookware. The good news? You probably already own magnetic cookware. Many stainless steel, enamel-coated iron, and cast iron pots and pans are magnetic, and some manufacturers have added steel or iron plates to the bottom of ceramic, copper, aluminum, and other pans. If you put a magnet to the bottom of your cookware and it sticks, it's magnetic and will work on induction. Concerned that one of your faithful pans

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won't work? You can purchase an induction transfer plate, which is a simple steel disk that transfers heat to your non-magnetic cookware.

* Precise cooking: Some induction cooktops offer a wide range of temperature settings from low to high, as well as timers, for super-precise heating and overall faster boiling.

* Eco-friendly design: Induction cooking can help you reduce your carbon footprint at home. With induction, up to 90% of the energy consumed is transferred to food, compared to approximately 74% for traditional electric systems and 40% for gas, according to the Electric Power Research Institute.

* Cleaner indoor air: A study conducted for Southern California by the Environmental Health Perspectives found that residential natural gas cooking burners can emit air pollutants, including nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide, and formaldehyde. Unlike gas stoves, induction cooktops don't release the airborne pollutants associated with burning natural gas.

* Safety first: Induction cooking carries less risk of burns and fires. Only the area the cookware occupies is transferring heat, not the surrounding area. Plus, the cooking zone stays cool even when turned on and is only activated when magnetic cookware is placed on top of it.

* Sleek design: Induction cooktops have a sleek glass-ceramic surface that not only looks great in any style kitchen but makes cleanup as simple as wiping down the surface.

* Cost: Upgrading to an induction cooktop was once expensive. But like with most innovations, not only has the technology substantially improved over time, the prices have dropped. For example, the 30-inch option from Sharp

Appliances is commonly sold at just above \$1,000.

To learn more about induction technology and smart home appliances, visit sharpusa.com.

Whether it's time to replace your cooktop or you simply want to try something new, consider induction technology for an overall improved kitchen experience.

HOW PLAYTIME CAN TEACH IMPORTANT VALUES

(StatePoint) Playtime is not only fun, it can also be an opportunity to teach children important values and help them learn to give back. Here are three ideas for infusing a philanthropic mindset into fun.

Eco-Friendly Play
There are a number of ways to promote environmental stewardship through eco-friendly play. Try making homemade toys out of upcycled materials and explain how you are reducing your impact on the environment. Play a board game that educates children about endangered species, climate change or threats to habitats. Finally, boost kids' appreciation for nature by getting outdoors for playtime.

Toys That Give Back
Shop with toy brands that give back. Doing so can be a good way to teach children the importance of helping others in need. For example, Breyer, the world's leading brand of horse-inspired toys is a proud partner of Covenant House, an organization that provides food, shelter, crisis care and other support for young adults experiencing homelessness in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

Every year, Breyer features a themed limited-edition Horse of the Year, and this year, that horse is "Hope, the 2021 Freedom Series Horse of the Year." Splashed with shades of purple, turquoise, pink and gold, the markings on her coat reveal hidden images and the word "Hope." Available at specialty retailers, Amazon and BreyerHorses.com, for every Hope purchased, Breyer is donating \$1 to Covenant House to care for youth facing homelessness and give them hope to keep moving forward.

Crafting With Intention
Many elderly Americans experience loneliness, particularly those who live alone or away from family. However,



GREENHAND CHILI SUPPER MEMBER AUCTION SOUTHERN WELLS FFA

Since the start of school, the Southern Wells FFA members have been working hard to prepare for the 2021 Greenhand Chili Supper Member Auction. The banquet was held on August 21st thanks to all of the hard work that the officers, Ms. Howell, members, and community volunteers put in.

This is always a fun time for the community, families, and business owners to come and eat soup, served by the new greenhands, then see what the members have accomplished all before the auction starts. Within the banquet, members were awarded for their placings in contests and events that took place throughout the summer.

Congratulations to Keith Pluimer and Gabe McElhaney for being awarded the Star Greenhand Award, as well as all of the members who received their Greenhand, Chapter, and Hoosier degrees.

As we moved into our auction, each member who attended was auctioned off for eight hours of service. We would like to give a huge shout out to all of the local businesses and families in Warren, Montpelier, and Bluffton who donated money to support the auction. With all of the donations that came in from the members and our advisor, we were able to raise just short of our goal of \$20,000.

Thank you to everyone who helped to support the 2021 Member Auction! The money raised will be used to fund our chapter for the school year with all of the events and contests that we participate in.

With the conclusion of the Greenhand Chili Supper Member Auction, we are now moving into our Chicken BBQ. If you are interested in purchasing tickets or would like to know more information, please contact Ms. Howell at ahowell@swraiders.com.

knowing there are people out there who are thinking of them can help combat some of those feelings of isolation. With that in mind, consider turning your child's next crafting session into a force for good. From beaded necklaces to watercolors, your child's beautiful artwork can be made into a gift that brightens someone's day. While some nursing homes are still limiting visits, you can arrange to drop off your goodies or even become a pen pal with a resident.

With a little creativity, instilling values of generosity and kindness in your children can happen anytime, even during play.

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risk outliving your income. A financial professional can help you create a sustainable withdrawal rate based on your age, level of assets, family situation and other factors.

By planning ahead, and making the right moves, you can boost your confidence in your ability to maintain enough income to last throughout your retirement. And with a sense of financial security, you'll be freer to enjoy an active lifestyle during your years as a retiree.

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