

Friday, September 6, 2024

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Warren Weekly

Your Hometown Newspaper

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PO Box 695, Warren IN 46792 • 260/375-6290 • Fax 260/247-2426 • email: editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com

Thought for the Week: What would you attempt to do if you knew you could not fail? Dr. Robert Schuller

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Warren Public Library will have a \$1.00 a bag used book sale, Saturday, September 7 from 10am to 2pm. Bags will be provided by the Library.

There will be selections of non-fiction, fiction, children's books, tween books, teen books, graphic novels and DVDs.

The Library is located at 123 E 3rd St, Warren. The phone number of the Library is 375-3450.

FARMERS ALMANAC 2025

The Warren Pharmacy has received the new 2025 Farmers Almanac®. The Almanac contains tips for gardening, farming, cooking and recipes, along with weather predictions for all of 2025 and many helpful insights that affect your life, including "the best days to get your hair cut", and the best days to fish. It has astronomy information about the rotation of the Moon and the Planets.

Best of all, it is FREE when you fill a prescription at the Warren Pharmacy. Extra copies can be purchased for only \$1.00.

TOWN HALL NOTES

Town Council schedule for September: September 9th at 6:00 will be a Public Hearing on the proposed 2025 Budget. Open to Public. September 16 will be the Regular Monthly Meeting.

No updated schedule has been received on the Wayne Street project. The water main is in place and new service lines are being connected at this time.

Work at Ever Fresh, former Golfo site, continues. Planned opening in April. Will update on hiring procedure when notified.

New system to provide email/text notifications direct is scheduled to be in place by mid September. Information will be provided here when activated. The system will allow for timely notices to be sent to those who register through REACH at no cost to the user. Complete information will be included in the October billing newsletter. Check the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce Facebook page for info on the 5K walk/run. Starting in Riverside Park, the path will be over the bridge to Flowing Well Road to Meridian Road and back to Riverside Park. Mark September 21st on your schedule for a great day.

Town routes for trash collection will be done on Friday, Sept 6th. Make sure to set trash out on Thursday night as it may be a very early route.

VAN BUREN TRASH

For those who have Best-Way for their trash removal service (residential), the trucks will be running one day behind the regular schedule due to Labor Day being on Monday, Sept. 2.

FESTIVAL SHIRTS

2024 SSF t-shirts are now available at clearance rates! Only \$5!

Past SSF t-shirts are also available at the Warren Pharmacy. Multiple smaller sizes of the 2020, 2021, 2022 and 2023 shirts are also available for only \$5.

These make a super gift idea! T-Shirts are available until sold out!

INDIANA ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH STARTS SEPT. 1

This month marks the 29th anniversary of a statewide celebration of archaeology in Indiana.

Throughout September, Hoosier history buffs can meet archaeologists and learn about the state's fascinating past. Through the prior years' celebrations, thousands of members of the public have been able to experience archaeology.

A variety of events for all ages will be offered by universities, museums, organizations, and individuals throughout Indiana, coordinated by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology (DHPA). A schedule is at on.IN.gov/archaeologymonth.

"Archaeology tells us about the past, and Archaeology Month provides a perfect way for Hoosiers to learn about the science," said Dan Bortner, DNR director and State Historic Preservation Officer.

This year's commemorative poster focuses on the State Archaeological Survey. In the spring of 1920, the National Research Council Chairman of the Committee on State Archaeological Surveys traveled to Indianapolis with the intent of starting the systematic survey of all Indiana counties. Previously, recording Indiana's archaeological sites had occurred sporadically. Administration of the statewide survey fell to the State Department of Conservation (now known as the DNR), which then had a Division of Geology, and the Indiana Historical Commission. In that more methodical era,

between the 1920s and the early 1960s, more than 20 of Indiana's counties were systematically surveyed, and the reports were published by the Indiana Historical Bureau.

"Recognizing the looming threats to Indigenous and Euroamerican heritage from newly proposed highways, reservoirs, and other infrastructure projects, these early surveyors were on the road to preservation," said DHPA's Amy Johnson, the state archaeologist. "We are proud that the DNR was there at the beginning of the State Archaeological Survey and that today, the DHPA continues to lead the statewide efforts for protecting and preserving Indiana's heritage."

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first published survey reports, which covered Lawrence and Washington counties.

The poster and an in-depth discussion of the design are available at the website listed earlier.

Overall, archaeologists have recorded more than 75,000 sites in Indiana since the early 1800s, helping shape public understanding of the people who have called the land we now call Indiana home.

LASER STRIKES

Aiming a laser at an aircraft is a serious safety hazard that puts everyone on the plane and on the ground below at risk. It is also a violation of federal law.

The FAA conducts outreach to educate the public about the hazards of lasers aimed at aircraft. We also work closely with other federal agencies and state and local governments to report and

investigate incidents, help apprehend suspects, and advocate for the prosecution of offenders.

Pilots reported 13,304 laser strikes to the FAA in 2023. Laser attacks in the state of Indiana continue to be consistently high.

I've attached Indiana's 2024 laser strike numbers and our overall 2024 laser strike numbers for your use.

The FAA strongly encourages the public to report laser strikes to the FAA and local law enforcement agencies. This can be done by going to the following website: <https://www.faa.gov/aircraft/safety/report/laserinfo>.

Thanks for helping us spread the word on dangerous laser strikes!

VICKSBURG & NATCHEZ TRIP DAY # 4, PART 1

by Larry Ryan

It was a cloudy sky and temperature of 74 degrees when the alarm awakened us at 6:20 am. Breakfast commenced in our Courtyard Hotel room with left-over pork and Mahi Mahi from the previous evening dinner. To fulfill our commitment to a well-rounded meal, we joined with others for the hotel's complimentary scrambled eggs, toast, and OJ.

The bus left Vicksburg at 8:05 and discovered US # 61 south towards Natchez, MS. Our driver passed Indiana Avenue, Halls Ferry exit, and Amistar Casino before turning west onto I-20 and crossing the Mississippi River. The river was 40 feet deep and nearly one mile wide here. Parallel to the bridge was a railroad trestle that was even longer as

CONTINUED PAGE 3

WARREN WEEKLY • Owner/Publisher: Nicki L. Zoda
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Phone: (260)375-6290 **e-mail:** editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com
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Kudos, Kicks & Karats



Treva's
Recipe Box
by Treva Flemming

I know I should be writing a column on life in a small town, but I have had so much to get done, just gonna keep it short but sweet. Been doing some sorting and some selling, I just got too much stuff. So our Labor Day meal is grilled burger and hot dogs, leftover baked beans and some cinnamon peach cobbler, which I'll share with you. It's quick and easy and a half batch makes plenty for us, but the recipe makes a 9 x 13 pan, and of course like everything else, I'm sure a scoop of ice cream will be just fine. For a quick fall dessert sub peaches for apples.

CINNAMON ROLL PEACH COBLER

- 2 - 15 oz cans peaches or use fresh or frozen
- 1/3 c. Brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. Cornstarch
- 1 tbsp vanilla
- 1 tbsp cinnamon
- 2- 5 CT. Pillsbury grands cinnamon rolls, reserve icing

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. If using canned peaches, drain peaches well or thaw frozen peaches and drain peaches well.

Combine peach chunks, brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and vanilla in a mixing bowl.


Cut each cinnamon roll into 6 pieces into mixing bowl with peaches. Stir to combine. Pour into a 9 x 13 baking dish.

Bake for 40 minutes. Let cool for 5 min. Then drizzle icing over the top of cobbler.

So easy and quick and frankly pretty darn good after working all day.




Things You Can Find at
WWW.WARRENWEEKLYINDIANA.COM
 * Local Event Calendar * Forms
 * Archives of past Warren Weekly's
 * Classified & Subscription Forms
 * Event Registration Forms



Dolinger's Propane Service
 115 N Wayne St
 Warren IN
 260-375-4505

Spread the Word
 to all your non-internet friends. The Warren Weekly can be read at the Warren Public Library!



CITIZENS TELEPHONE CORPORATION
 375-2111
"Your Local Fiber Internet Provider"

Drop off your news and advertising for the **Warren Weekly** at **Town Hall** Downtown Warren

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier
 Nick Miller, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 8924S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
 Steve Nevius, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp
 Handicap Accessible
 Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099</p> <p>HEALING WATERS MINISTRY —
 5811 W 600 S, MT ETNA
 Pastor Wayne Couch
 260/515-2517
 Sunday Prayer 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Daycare provided during Worship</p> <p>DILLMAN UNITED BRETHERN
 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779
 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.</p> <p>HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST
 101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726
 Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor
 Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
 Steve Sutton, Pastor
 765/728-2065 for more info
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>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 1:00p.m.
 Thurs. Catholic Mass 10:30a.m.</p> <p>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</p> | <p>HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 Pastor Steven Spencer
 Bus Service 375-2510
 www.warrennaz.org
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>SOLID ROCK CHURCH OF WARREN
 485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN
 375-3873
 John Boyanowski, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>LANCASTER WESLEYAN
 3147 W 543 S, Huntington
 765.251.2322
 Ron Forsythe, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesdays:
 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>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
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm</p> <p>LIBERTY CENTER COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Pastor Diane Samuels
 Fellowship Time9:00a.m.
 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MT. ETNA COMMUNITY LIFE CHURCH
 260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124
 Rev. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"
 Good Morning Church (Sunday School for all ages9:00 - 9:45
 Worship Service10:00 - 11:00
 Everyone is Welcome</p> <p>SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHERN
 468-2412
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.</p> | <p>1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF WARREN
 375-2102
 www.firstccw.net
 Troy Drayer, Senior Pastor
 Takarra Myers, Youth Director
 office@firstccw.net
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Sunday School during
 Worship Service
 Youth Group-Wed 6:00 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month</p> <p>VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 765/934-3321 Parsonage
 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.</p> <p>VB CHURCH OF THE VINE
 765-934-1431
 Pastor Brad Hensley
 vanburenchurchofthevine@gmail.com
 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:45am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
 Prayer Group (Thur)..... 6:30pm
 Men Serving God Group ... 4th Sat. 9am
 Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am
 Just Older Youth 3rd Tue 12:00 pm</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> |
|--|---|---|



Please Attend The Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

MORE PAGE 1
it covered a stretch of ascending land from the river bank. Rough road conditions had the bus and passengers vibrating which took our minds off the prospects of claustrophobia from the crowding wayside trees.

At the town of Tallulah, Louisiana, the driver headed south on US Highway #65. Rather than seeing the expected cotton fields, corn sprouts appeared. The local tour guide informed us that corn was introduced to replace some of the cotton crop which was decreasing in use in fabrics. In addition there were plantings called Milo. This yield is also named grain sorghum, great millet, or broom corn. Its physical appearance is similar to corn and the grain is used for human and animal food and ethanol production. Some corn fields were waist high in growth.

Eventually cotton fields were prevalent along this flat and wide landscape. The row beds, of which some had dual plantings, were raised much like potato planting. In the middle of most fields were water pumps that periodically circulated the necessary liquid down the depression between the rows.

After passing through the towns of Newellton and Waterproof, LA, our bus driver turned west onto US 84 at Ferriday. Seven miles later, the bus stopped at the Frogmore Plantation. It was 9:45 when the tour of an old, 1884 cotton gin building commenced. The first cotton gin was developed by Eli Whitney in 1793. It could do the work of 50 people. Robert Munger made improvements with the machinery in 1879 and 1893. Multiple blades are assembled to remove the seeds from the cotton lint. The modern, functioning equipment was housed in a separate building.

The original gin was operated by hand. Improved models had animals walking in circles to power the machinery. First cotton pickers harvested the crop by hand and were expected to fill their large

bags four times during daylight. Also required of pickers was enough cotton to create three bales per day which would weigh 350-400 pounds each. Mechanized equipment can harvest three acres per day. Currently, 900 bales are a normal day's result. We also learned that 80% of US cotton production is shipped overseas now.

During the Frogmore tour we witnessed an old bed in a cabin with ropes supporting the bedding. The ropes would need tightening periodically which led to the saying, "Sleep Tight." Another phrase, "Fair to Medlin" came from the quality of cotton. Other abandoned buildings were original slave quarters.

EPIZOOTIC HEMORRHAGIC DISEASE DETECTED IN DEER

An early-season outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) in deer, which started in the northern region of Indiana this year, has been detected by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Humans are not at risk for contracting EHD.

EHD is a viral disease that commonly affects white-tailed deer and is transmitted by biting midges, aka sand gnats or "no-see-ums." Cases typically occur during late summer and early fall, and there is evidence that outbreaks can be more severe

in years in which there is a wet spring followed by a hot, dry fall. EHD is often fatal to deer, but some can recover and develop immunity.

A significant number of suspected EHD cases have been reported in deer in Wabash, Allen, Pike, Warrick, Miami, Huntington, and Porter counties along with additional reports typical for what is reported each year in 22 other counties. As of Aug. 28, DNR has tested deer and confirmed EHD in Wabash, Allen, Huntington, Wells, Porter, and Perry counties.

Deer infected with EHD may display unusual behaviors such as lethargy, excessive salivation, or disorientation. EHD also causes fever in deer, which can cause them to seek water. As a result, many deer that die from EHD are found in or near open water sources like ponds and rivers.

Anyone who finds a deer that is showing signs of EHD or finds one dead in water is asked to report it at on.IN.gov/sickwildlife.

DNR monitors for EHD annually; however, severe outbreaks don't occur every year. The severity of EHD in a single year depends on a variety of factors including climate, immunity, and other ecological factors. DNR monitors the yearly impact of EHD on the deer population and makes changes to the allowable deer harvest to offset major effects.

Because of the early high level of deer mortality in Wabash County, DNR has started the process of lowering the county bonus antlerless quota for deer hunting in that county from two bonus antlerless deer to one bonus antlerless deer to offset the EHD outbreak. EHD detections can be continually monitored at on.IN.gov/EHD.

Not every deer in an affected area will contract EHD. One sign a deer has recovered from EHD is sloughing or breaking on their hooves. DNR asks that successful hunters use the Deer After Hunt Survey (www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/wildlife-resources/animals/white-tailed-deer/deer-after-hunt-survey/) to report the condition of their deer's hooves, including both normal hooves and hooves that show evidence of sloughing or damage.

SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

by Russell Gloor, National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation, the non-profit arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens Ask Rusty – For Advice on When to Claim Social Security

Dear Rusty: I could use some advice on whether or not I should start collecting my Social Security benefits now. I am 67 and 3 months old, and plan to continue working for at least for the next year or two. Signed: Seeking Answers
Dear Seeking: Deciding when to claim Social Security

is, indeed, an important decision, as it will affect you for the rest of your life. Mainly, deciding when to claim your SS retirement benefit should consider your financial needs, but your life expectancy and marital status are equally important.

At your current age (past your full retirement age of 66 years & six months) you are already earning Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) at the rate of .677% higher benefit for each month you continue to delay. That adds up to an additional 8% benefit for each full year you wait beyond your FRA to claim, and that growth will continue until you are 70 years old. At that point, your benefit will be 28% higher than it would have been at your full retirement age (FRA). If you expect to achieve about "average" life expectancy (about 84 for a man your current age), then waiting until 70 to claim will get you both a higher monthly amount and the most you can get in cumulative lifetime benefits. Waiting, however, only makes sense if you expect at least average longevity. If your health is poor and you have reason to believe you won't live to the "average," then claiming earlier makes more sense. FYI, you may find this tool helpful to determine your potential life expectancy: <https://socialsecurityreport.org/tools/life-expectancy-calculator/>.

You can, of course, simply **CONTINUED PAGE 4**



Weekly Specials
Sep 5 - 11

MUMS & PUMPKINS IN STAND NOW!

- Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage - 3 lb.
Only \$6.99
- Eckrich Franks
Save at \$1.79
- Taster's Choice Hazelnut Coffee
\$1.00 Ea.

Outside Stand - Daylight to Dusk Inside Store Open Daily

Open Daily

Sunday	1pm-5pm	Thursday	11am-7pm
Monday	4pm-7pm	Friday	11am-6pm
Tue-Wed	11am-6pm	Saturday	9am-5pm

We accept EBT and SNAP
609 E. 1st St. Warren
www.jeffsfarmmarket.com

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.

Sep 4	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Sep 4	7:00p	VB - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Sep 9	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Sep 10	6:30p	W - SSF Meeting @ KBC
Sep 11		PATRIOT'S DAY
Sep 16	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Sep 18	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Sep 22		FIRST DAY OF FALL
Sep 27	7:00p	W - Time Travelers @ Riverside Park

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

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

MORE PAGE 3

delay claiming for as long as you are still working, and then file for benefits at that time. When your paychecks stop is frequently the best time to start your SS benefits (to supplement the lost work income). And, if you are married and your wife will be entitled to a survivor benefit from you, then waiting longer to claim enhances the benefit your surviving spouse receives at your death (your surviving spouse would get your benefit amount, instead of her own smaller amount). If that is a consideration, then waiting – at least until you stop working (or age 70 if feasible) is often a prudent choice.

So, the choice is yours to make, considering your financial needs, life expectancy, and marital status. You no longer need to worry about Social Security's annual earnings test (for those collecting benefits before their FRA) but, if it is financially feasible, waiting still longer will mean a higher monthly benefit for the rest of your life.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

TRYING NEW THINGS

by Daris Howard

My wife, Donna, and I recently went to an awards ceremony. It was to honor people who have been an asset to their communities. A friend of Donna's was receiving an award, and we wanted to be there to support her. When we got there, there was only one last seat at Donna's friend's table, so I let Donna sit there, and I pulled up a chair at an adjacent table. I asked the others there if one of them was getting an award.

One man nodded. "I am, but I really don't know what it's all about."

"Well," I said, "the newspaper asks people to nominate a person they feel serves well in their community. Then, the newspaper staff chooses those from the entries they want to honor. Apparently, someone nominated you for your service, and the newspaper people liked you."

"I can't imagine what I've done," the man said.

I laughed. "Well, we'll know when we hear what the person wrote about you."

The man said his name was David, and he felt he was just an ordinary guy. He said he felt awkward getting an award when he didn't do anything special.

When it came time for David's award, the lady doing the announcements shared that when David mowed his lawn, he would anonymously go around the neighborhood and mow the lawns of older people and others who needed help. In winter, he did the same thing with his snow blower. Whenever there was something to be done, David was always willing to do it and try new things. He was always the first to greet new people moving into the neighborhood.

When David returned to his seat, I said, "That was quite impressive."

He shrugged. "There is a reason I try new things and help people. When I reached high school age, my family moved to a state in the south. There were a lot of cultural differences. I tried to

make friends on the days we went to sign up for classes, get our lockers, and things like that, but everyone acted like I was an alien lost on Earth.

"Then came the first day of school. Things weren't any better in my classes. At lunchtime, everyone lined up, so I did, too. I wasn't sure what the line was for. 'Lunch,' the guy in front of me replied to my question. 'And the line is long because we're having catfish.' He paused momentarily and then said, 'Oh, and I guess there is probably chicken, too.'

"I was shocked. 'Catfish?' I said. 'When I go fishing, I just throw those ugly things away.' The girl behind me grabbed my shoulder and pulled me to face her. 'Are you crazy?' she asked in her very southern accent. 'My Pappy grows catfish for a living, and there ain't nothing better!'

"I was embarrassed and said, 'Maybe I'll have the chicken.' 'No, you won't!' she replied. 'You will have the catfish, and you will like it.' The way she said it, I knew it wasn't a request.

"When we got up to the food serving window, I was asked what I wanted. I was about to say chicken, but then I saw the girl staring at me. 'Catfish,' I said. 'I'll have the catfish.'

"She smiled at me, and I suddenly felt happier. I went to a table and sat down all alone. No one else came to sit with me. I tried the fish and really did like it. After I finished it and turned to my dessert, the girl suddenly sat down across from me. 'How did you like the catfish?' she asked. 'It was delicious,' I replied. 'I'm glad I got it instead of chicken.'

"She smiled, and her whole demeanor toward me changed. 'I knew you would like it if you only tried it,' she said. We finished our meal together, and suddenly, I had a friend. With her friendship, others began to accept me as well.

"That's when I realized something that has helped me all through my life: trying new

things and making new friends often goes hand in hand."

3 TIPS TO HELP KIDS STAY ON TOP OF THEIR HOMEWORK

(StatePoint) When a new school year begins, most teachers don't wait long before they begin scheduling tests, and assigning loads of homework and reading assignments. Here are three tips for helping kids stay on top of all their coursework:

1. Focus on organization: One of the most valuable life skills a student can develop while in school is time management. Teach kids how to prioritize assignments with upcoming deadlines and those which are easy to knock off their to-do list. Encourage them to find an organizational tool, such as an academic planner or calendar, that works for them. Depending on their preferences and learning style, they may prefer to use app-based tools. The important thing is that they always know what is on their to-do list and when it must be completed by. If they are struggling, help them chunk their afternoon into segments so that they budget enough time for each of their tasks.

2. Equip them with high-quality math tools: Math can be a frustrating subject for many students. To make learning simpler, equip them with tools that are incredibly easy to use. With Natural Textbook Display and an intuitive icon menu, the fx-9750GIII graphing calculator from Casio is a solid, affordable choice for quickly grasping new mathematical concepts. And because it features nearly 3,000

functions, including graph plotting, probability distribution, vector arithmetic and spreadsheets, students at all levels will find it an invaluable tool, particularly during test-taking season, as its exam mode makes it approved for the SAT, PSAT, ACT and AP tests. The fx-9750GIII is also capable of programming in CASIO Basic and MicroPython, and Python files are easily stored and transferred via USB to a computer.

3. Set boundaries: As a parent, it's essential that you support your child in their academic pursuits, however being too hands-on during homework time could lead them to rely on you to provide them with answers, not guidance. While this approach may mean they turn their assignments in on time, if they aren't absorbing the material themselves they could quickly fall behind in the classroom. Set clear boundaries about what your after-school role will be and stick to it. You can also foster your child's independence and confidence by helping them differentiate between reliable educational resources and misinformation.

With the right tools and habits, students can keep up with their assignments and make the most of their study time.

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GENEALOGY REPORT

WYNINGER

Jerry A. Wyninger, 67, of Marion, passed away at 5:47 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23, 2024, at Marion Health.

He was born in Muncie on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1957, to Richard Wyninger and Betty (McCormick) Wyninger-Magby.

Jerry graduated from Eastbrook High School.

He worked with Scott's Asphalt.

Jerry liked spending time outdoors, particularly camping, kayaking and shooting.

He also loved animals, especially his cat, Mittens.

Jerry was a big Trump supporter.

Survivors include his sons, Brenton Thomas Mullenix, Austin J. Bonds, of Frisco, Texas, and John Andrew Bonds, of Bella Vista, Ark.; stepsons, Nick Berry and Gabe Berry; brother, Gary (Ethna) Wyninger, of Mulberry, Ark.; sisters, Violet Mullenix, of Marion, Janette Rich, of Yorktown, and Lori (Terry) Peters, of Mulberry, Ark.; 13 grandchildren; 18 nieces and nephews.


Jerry was preceded in death by his parents.

There will be no public visitation or funeral service.

Arrangements are entrusted to Integrity Funeral Care, 1606 W. 26th St., Marion.

Memorial contributions may be directed to metrorelief.org

BACHMAN

 Matthew W. Bachman, 55, of Marion, passed away at 10:06 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 26, 2024, at his home in Marion.

He was born on March 9, 1969, to Jan W. and Sandra M. (Eastman) Bachman in Marion.

Matthew was a lifetime resident of Marion.

He was a 1987 graduate of Eastbrook High School.

After high school Matthew entered the United States Army.

Later in his adulthood, he worked at General Motors, Marion, for many years.

Matthew married his wife, Rachel Cummings, on April 12, 2024.

He had memberships with Grace Ambassadors Bible Fellowship, Greentown, and American Legion Post #10, Marion.

Matthew will forever be remembered as a loving person.

He was an avid outdoorsmen and hunter.

Matthew also helped with the DNR Conservation.

He thoroughly enjoyed doing machinery maintenance, riding his four-wheelers, reading the Bible and, most of all, he loved being with his family.

Matthew is survived by his mother, Sandra Bachman, of Marion; loving wife, Rachel Bachman, of Marion; one daughter, Ashley (Ross) MacMillan, of Greenfield; two brothers, Jon (Denise) Bachman, of Marion, and Mark (Barbara) Bachman, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Elizabeth MacMillan and Charlotte MacMillan; numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father, Jan W. Bachman, who passed away on March 3, 2019, and one sister, Carrie Abbott, who passed away on June 7, 2013.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2024, at LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 S. Bruner Pike, LaFontaine, with Jon Bachman officiating.

Burial will follow at LaFontaine I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Preferred memorials can be made to Grant County Cancer Society, 305 S. Norton St., Marion, IN 46952.

McDonald Funeral Homes, LaFontaine Chapel, 104 S. Main St., LaFontaine, IN 46940, have been trusted with Matthew W. Bachman's final arrangements.

EASTBURN

James "Jim" Alden Eastburn, 80, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2024, at Marion Health after several months' complications following surgery.

The son of the late Rev. John A. Eastburn and Lois (Hollenbeck) Eastburn, he was born on November 19, 1943.

Jim is survived and loved by his wife of 59 years, Cynthia Lou Eastburn (Ricks), and their three children, Jamie Clifford (Paul), of Charlotte, N.C., Holly Morrison, of Van Wert, Ohio, and Chad Eastburn, of Fairmount.

He loved his four grandchildren, Dr. Kelsi Morrison-Atkins (Brad), of Granville, Ohio, Derek Eastburn, of Fairmount, Grace Belk (Trevor), of Charlotte, N.C., and Chase Clifford, of Charlotte, N.C.

Jim will be missed by his two brothers and two sisters, Allen Eastburn (Janet), of Columbus, Ohio, Arnie (Joann) Eastburn, of Fort Myers, Fla., Sandra, (James) Florea, of Van Buren, and Patty Brass, of Indianapolis.

He started working on a farm when he was seven years old, and didn't stop working until seven months ago when he worked for Wendt Machinery Movers, Wabash.

Early in his career, Jim worked for Delco Remy, Anderson.

He became a dairy farmer in the 80's then later operated several businesses.

Jim was the jack-of-all trades.

There was nothing he wouldn't try to accomplish.

In fact, work and helping others were his hobbies.

When Jim wasn't spending time with his family, he could always be counted on to help a friend or a stranger.

He will be close to our hearts as we picture his smile, strength, love of country and love of family and faith.

Arrangements for Jim were entrusted to Fairmount Chapel of Armes-Hunt Life Celebration Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 415 S. Main St., Fairmount.

A memorial service celebrating Jim's life was on Friday, Aug. 30, 2024.

TRIMBLE

Rochelle "Shellie" Elaine (Dunn) Trimble, 85, of Bluffton, passed away on Tuesday evening, Aug. 27, 2024, at her home, surrounded by her family.

She was born on April 7, 1939, in Fort Wayne to Glen Dunn and Rachel (Louden)

Dunn Webb. Shellie graduated from Liberty Center High School in 1957. She worked for the U.S. Navy in Morocco, the Red Cross in Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, and was part of a Nuclear Plant Inspection Team for the USA. Then, she worked in motel management for 25 years in Connecticut.

Survivors include four grandchildren, Nicole (Jimmy) Radziwon of Oregon, Joshua Speece of Connecticut, Glen (Sabrina) Sprout and Dolan (Frank) Sprout, both of Florida; along with five great-grandchildren, Makayla Pitt and Destiny Speece of Connecticut, and Ella, Brady and Charlie Sprout of Florida.


She leaves three sisters to remember her fondly, Glenda Goeglein of Bluffton, Lyn (Mike) McPherson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Trudi (Bob) Captain of Bluffton; a daughter-in-law, Tricia Trimble of Chester, Connecticut; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews; and extended family in Connecticut, O'dedra and Jody Lynn.

Shellie is preceded in death by her parents, Glen Dunn and Rachel Webb; her son Nicholas Trimble; and a daughter, Antoinette.

Private family burial will take place at Elm Grove Cemetery. A celebration of life will take place at a future date.

Memorials may be made to Wounded Warriors and directed to the funeral home.

KETRING

 Stephen O. "Steve" Ketring, 81, from Upland, passed away peacefully at his home on Thursday, Aug. 29, 2024, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on December 8, 1942, in Van Buren to his late parents, Glenn Ketring and Eloise Watson Long.

Steve was a proud graduate from Jefferson Township High School, Upland, in 1960.

He bravely served in the United States Navy for three years.

On August 8, 1964, Steve tied the knot with his sweetheart of 60 years, Carolyn Kay

Herring, who continues to be his rock.

Following his service, Steve dedicated his career to General Motors, Marion, before embracing retirement.

An avid lover of the outdoors, he took immense pride in his lawn care skills, which were second to none.

Steve was a familiar face at Eastview Wesleyan Church, Gas City.

Left to cherish his memory are his loving children: Brad (Michelle) Ketring, of Pendleton, Dawn Ketring, of Upland, and Brent (Beth) Ketring, of Marion; his siblings, Melinda Mullenix and Bruce "Pete" (Terri) Long.

Steve will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Brittney Ketring, Kaitlynn (R.J.) Pritchard, Morgan (Alex) Combs, Zac Ketring and Danielle (Jake Lemon) Ketring; as well as his great-grandchildren, Titus Hughes, Jeremiah Pritchard, Stella Combs, Becket Combs and Lainey Pritchard.

In the presence of family and friends, we will celebrate the life of Steve Ketring and pay tribute to his legacy with a Life Celebration on Tuesday Sept. 3, 2024, at 1 p.m. at Eastview Wesleyan Church, 414 N. Tenth St., Gas City, with Pastor Mark Atkinson officiating.

The family will receive family and friends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. prior to the service at the church.

Interment will take place at Jefferson Cemetery, Upland.

He now joins his parents, daughter-in-law, Brenda Ketring, brothers, Michael J. (Doretha) Ketring and John (Phyllis) Ketring, brother-in-law, Dan Mullenix, and sister, Betty (Barlow) McKinney, in eternal peace.

The family would like to thank Heart to Heart Hospice for the special care they gave to their husband, father and grandfather, Stephen O. Ketring.

Also, a special thank you to caregivers Angie McDaniel, Valerie Trees, Tabatha Ploger and Chelsey Ketring.

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

MORE PAGE 5

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

MCDONALD

Kathy Sue McDonald, 65, of Montpelier, IN, passed away at 7:13 PM on Thursday, August 29, 2024, at



Lutheran Hospital of Indiana in Fort Wayne, IN.

She was born on Friday, June 12, 1959, in Bluffton, IN to the late James Milton & Betty Jane Marshall. Kathy was raised in the Jackson Township, Wells County area and was a 1977 graduate of Southern Wells High School. She married Gary A. McDonald on Saturday, June 15, 1991, in Montpelier, Indiana. She formerly worked at the United Methodist Memorial Home, now known as Heritage Pointe of Warren, Keebler's in Bluffton and L.D.'s in the deli in Hartford City. Kathy retired from Peyton's in Bluffton. She enjoyed shopping, cooking, and especially spending time with family and friends.

Loving survivors include husband, Gary A. McDonald, Montpelier, IN, daughter, Melissa K. (Brady) Johnson, Liberty Center, IN, son, James D. (Dianne) Hess, Ft. Wayne,

IN, daughter, Amanda Jo McDonald, South Whitley, IN, daughter, Megan R. (Ryan) McDonald, Ft. Wayne, IN, grandchild, Christian (Kayla) Johnson, Bluffton, IN, Alia Johnson, Bluffton, IN, Alexis Johnson, Poneto, IN, Carson Hess, Marion, IN, Gavin Born, South Whitley, IN, Malachi Gaff, South Whitley, IN, Lincoln Nicely, Ft. Wayne, IN, great grandchildren, Craysin Johnson, Bluffton, IN, Maelynn Johnson, Bluffton, IN, and sister, Donna (Paul) Morgan, Liberty Center, IN.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Milton & Betty Jane (Booher) Marshall and sister, Shirley Marshall Guldice.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, located at 109 W. Windsor Street, Montpelier on Tuesday, September 3, 2024, from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM and from 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM at Walker & Glancy Funeral on Wednesday, September 4, 2024, one hour before the service.

A service to celebrate Kathy's life will be at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, September 4, 2024, with Pastor Wayne Couch of Healing Waters Ministry of Mt. Etna officiating. The burial will follow the service in the Brookside Memorial Park in Montpelier.

KNOW YOUR RISK FOR BLOOD CLOTS BEFORE

TAKING BIRTH CONTROL

(StatePoint) In today's evolving reproductive health landscape, informed decision making about contraception is crucial, particularly for women affected by inherited blood clotting conditions or thrombophilia. Selecting the right birth control method is pivotal, say experts, who point to research that shows the risk for potentially life-threatening blood clots is 35 times greater among women with genetic clotting disorders who use estrogen-based contraceptives.

Dynamic Debate Recent advances in technology and healthcare policies have fueled debate around screening for thrombophilia, a condition characterized by an increased tendency to develop blood clots, before starting estrogen-based contraceptives.

Current guidelines discourage universal thrombophilia testing, citing concerns such as costs and potential adverse psychological effects. Instead, selective screening, focused on individuals with personal or family histories of blood clots, is more likely to be embraced by the medical community. Also, concerns about unfair treatment by insurers or employers due to genetic disclosures underscore the complexities of this approach.

However, people in support of a more patient-centered approach to healthcare and this type of birth control decision making stress the importance of identifying individuals at higher risk for blood clots.

Patient-Centered Approach Each year, many hundreds of women in the United States alone lose their life due to blood clots linked to estrogen-based contraception, as studies demonstrate. Advocates for genetic testing emphasize its role

in facilitating personalized healthcare decisions, potentially reducing the incidence of clot-related fatalities, and empowering women with information and a more patient-centric approach to reproductive healthcare.

Cost considerations remain a significant factor, but for many, the value of preserving health and saving lives far outweighs financial concerns. While insurance coverage for genetic testing varies, studies show a willingness among women to bear screening costs, underscoring the importance of informed decision-making.

Despite the perceived low absolute risk for blood clots among individuals with genetic clotting disorders, personal factors must be considered. Tailored approaches to contraceptive decisions, guided by individual risk profiles, may be warranted, especially in certain populations with higher rates of genetic clotting disorders.

For individuals with genetic thrombophilia, contraceptive options such as copper IUDs or progestin-only pills offer effective alternatives without increasing clotting risks. Prioritizing safety and effectiveness is paramount in contraceptive decision making.

While genetic testing may cause some level of anxiety or concern, studies indicate that most individuals do not regret pursuing testing. Knowledge empowers individuals to make proactive decisions about their

health, outweighing potential psychological burdens.

Discrimination Concerns Despite legal protections, concerns about discrimination persist. Understanding the implications of genetic disclosures on insurance and employment can inform decision-making processes, though these concerns may rightfully deter some individuals from pursuing testing.

Women interested in pursuing genetic testing should talk with their healthcare provider about their testing options. Genetic counselors can also provide valuable help. Women considering their contraception options and interested in learning more about genetic testing can get more information from the Rowan Foundation at www.alexrowanfoundation.org.

Empowering Women Genetic testing holds the promise of empowering women to engage in informed discussions with healthcare providers, fostering shared decision making in reproductive healthcare. Informed choices, guided by genetic information, may pave the way for more personalized and patient-centered care.

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