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Thought for the Week: Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings. Samuel Johnson

### COMING SOON

The 13th annual Holiday Walk, Festival of Trees and Gingerbread Houses is coming to downtown Warren on Friday, November 22, 5 to 8 p.m.

The Marketplace will be held at First Christian Church of Warren featuring the Heritage Pointe Sewing Ladies, Liddy Kat, First Christian Church of Warren and Salamonie Summer Festival.

There will be a Quilt Raffle by the Heritage Pointe of Warren Sewing Ladies with tickets costing \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Proceeds go towards the expense of the Quilt. The volunteers at Heritage Pointe of Warren make projects for Parkview & Lutheran Hospitals: Cancer Hats, Port Pillows, Heart Pillows for Breast Cancer and Dolls and Bears for Pediatrics. Other projects they participate in are Show Box collection for children in under-privileged countries, Dresses, Shorts, Tote Bags, etc., Lap tops for wheelchair patients, and Mending for In House HP Residents.

Liddy Kat is on a mission to change lives by selling JUST jewelry. 10% of all jewelry sales is donated back to missions! Including Malnourished Children, Autism Research, Heart

Disease Research and Breast Cancer Research. If you can't get to the church this weekend you can see her designs at justjewelry.com/katliddy.

First Christian Church of Warren will have Christmas crafts for kids.

Salamonie Summer Festival will have SSF Treasured Family Recipes cookbook for sale at the church also. \$10 per copy.

Owl Accessorize For You will have T-shirts, earrings, hats, bows, and crocheted items including baby and children's hats at At The Corner Salon, 202 N Wayne Street.

The Holiday Walk is sponsored by Bippus State Bank, Citizens Telephone, Ever Fresh Fruit Co., Heritage Pointe of Warren, Hy-Line North America LLS, Mandy Surfus Realtor, Smekens Education Solutions, State Insurance/HIIB Group.

Other things to do that night from 5 to 8 p.m. include Live Reindeer, Horse Dawn Wagon Rides, Soup Supper, Ice Sculpture Carving, Ice Block Treasure Hunt, Walk-through Animal Petting Trailer, S'mores Fun on the Sidewalk, Story Time at the Library, Salamonie Singers, Marketplace Shopping & Boutique Trailer, Live Muisic and Kids Crafts.

Oh and don't forget to check out all the magical Christmas Trees around town, and the

many Gingerbread creations! See you there!

### PICKLEBALL AT KBC

Warren Pickleball will begin playing in the KBC gym this Thursday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., \$5 per household. There will be a variation of indoor balls to try out. Check out their Facebook page Warren Pickleball for more information.

### SR5 CLOSING AGAIN

INDOT announces the closure of State Road 5 for bridge approach work near Majenica.

Starting on or after Thursday, November 14, crews will close S.R. 5 between County Roads W 300 S and W 350 S to replace concrete approach pavement, resulting in a smoother ride for motorists.

During the closure, drivers should use the official detour of I-69 and U.S. 224, or seek an alternate route. Crews anticipate construction to be complete by the Thanksgiving holiday.

All work is weather-dependent and schedules are subject to change. INDOT encourages drivers to consider safety for all by slowing down, using extra caution and driving distraction-free when traveling in and around all work zones.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

#### RAMPING UP PATROLS

#### DURING THANKSGIVING

#### TRAVEL PERIOD

While people get their Thanksgiving travel plans ready, the Wells County Sheriff's Office is getting ready to increase patrol visibility as part of the annual Safe Family Travel campaign through the

Indiana Criminal Justice Institute.

The campaign, which starts November 16, focuses on impaired driving, aggressive driving, and proper use of seat belts. During the campaign, officers will perform saturation patrols designed to discourage impaired driving and promote seat belt use. The high-visibility enforcement campaign is funded with grants provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) through the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI).

Motorists are encouraged to call 911 if they encounter an impaired or unsafe driver on the road. More information on the program or for safety tips click the link: <https://www.in.gov/cji/traffic-safety/>

### LITTLE TOWN OF CHRISTMAS

Van Buren's Little Town of Christmas will be held December 6 & 7, 6-8 pm each night.

There will be free children's activities, visits with Santa, Children's Christmas Story, Christmas Movie on Friday night, Indoor Snowball Fight, Children's crafts.

Enjoy a Live Nativity, Live Music, Sleigh Rides, Nativity Display, Raffle, and Shopping.

There will be a House decorating Contest, a Business decorating contest, Laser Tag on Saturday from 1-5pm, and Inflatables on Saturday from 1-5pm.

Food will include benefit meals - Friday Hot Dogs, Saturday Chili; Mama Duck's Kitchen and Switch-Up will have Holiday drinks.

Stop in the Bethlehem Inn (downtown) to find locations

of events. Proceeds from events (raffle and benefit meals) will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for local families and to support the Eastbrook North Backpack program.

### ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

by Daris Howard  
Merrill was much older than the other men in his basic training group. In fact, he was senior to all of them by at least ten years. The others called him "The Old Man" but did so with a lot of respect. His experience gave him wisdom the others admired. But being older, single, and having more life experiences also made him question some things they were expected to do.

For example, one day, the sergeant said, "Some opportunities have opened up. Would any of you like to be pilots? If you would, take one step forward."

A sizeable number of men stepped forward. The sergeant had them gather in a group on one side. He then asked, "Are there any of you who would like to be truck drivers? If so, take one step forward."

Numerous men stepped forward. Merrill hadn't stepped forward for either offer. He felt there was more to these assignments than was being said, and they didn't fit the concept of the physical training that they were supposed to do that day. Merrill and the few others who were left were sent off to do their regular training routine while the others were taken off to their assignments.

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**ONE WAY TO DECLUTTER FOR A MORE ORGANIZED NEW YEAR**

(BPT) - The holiday season is a great time to take a look back and appreciate everything you have, while also looking forward to the upcoming new year. This also makes it the perfect opportunity to look for ways to clear out some of your kids' clutter so you can start the next year a little more organized.

Fortunately, there's an easy way you can give back to other kids throughout the country and declutter your house at the same time. If you've got kids who have outgrown some of their favorite LEGO sets, or perhaps have more bricks than they frequently play with, you'll want to check out a great program that supports sustainability, while also offering toys to children who might otherwise have little or no access to them.

Thanks to the LEGO Replay program, you can easily box up and send in your used LEGO bricks - at no cost to you - so they can be cleaned up and repackaged for community organizations, schools and nonprofits. The program makes it possible for even more kids to have fun while they explore everything LEGO bricks have to offer - powering their imaginations and developing problem-solving skills through active, hands-on play - just as your kids have enjoyed doing while growing up with these favorite toys.


**New life for your LEGO bricks**

Have any LEGO bricks that you'd like to donate? It's easy to declutter the kid zones in your home and share the fun at the same time. Simply fill a cardboard box of your choice with your loose, used LEGO bricks, then go online to [LEGO.com/replay](http://LEGO.com/replay) to print a prepaid label. Then all you have to do is mail it in! The package will go directly to a Lego Replay facility, where the bricks will be individually sorted, inspected by hand, and given a rigorous cleaning.

Your much-loved LEGO bricks will then be repackaged to be sent to educators, schools and charitable organizations. Each LEGO Replay box will include a mix of elements from all sorts of sets, allowing for endless creativity, along with an activity booklet with great building activities for kids to try.


You can be happy knowing that you're decluttering your home for a more joyful and organized new year, while your actions ensure that even more kids will be able to enjoy playing with these iconic toys for years to come.

Visit [LEGO.com/replay](http://LEGO.com/replay) to learn more about the program, and how you can participate.




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Supt.<br/>             Sunday Worship ..... 9:30a.m.<br/>             Sunday School ..... 10:45a.m.</p> <p><b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b><br/>             Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199<br/>             Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.<br/>             Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp<br/>             Handicap Accessible<br/>             Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099</p> <p><b>HEALING WATERS MINISTRY — 5811 W 600 S, MT ETNA</b><br/>             Pastor Wayne Couch<br/>             260/515-2517<br/>             Sunday Prayer ..... 9:15 a.m.<br/>             Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.<br/>             Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.<br/>             Wednesday Bible Study ..... 6:00 p.m.<br/>             Sunday Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.<br/>             Daycare provided during Worship</p> <p><b>DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN</b><br/>             8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779<br/>             Matt Kennedy, Pastor<br/>             Worship Service ..... 9:00a.m.<br/>             Sunday School ..... 10:00a.m.</p> <p><b>HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST</b><br/>             101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726<br/>             Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor<br/>             Worship..... 10:30 a.m.<br/>             Sunday School ..... 9:15 a.m.</p> <p><b>THE NEW BEGINNING</b><br/>             SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto<br/>             Steve Sutton, Pastor<br/>             765/728-2065 for more info<br/>             Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.<br/>             Thursday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>HERITAGE POINTE</b><br/>             Chaplains Ginny Soultz, John Moyer &amp; Cindy Osgood<br/>             Sunday Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.<br/>             Mon-Fri Chapel Services ..... 9:15 a.m.<br/>             Sunday Catholic Mass ..... 1:00p.m.<br/>             Thurs. Catholic Mass ..... 10:30a.m.</p> <p><b>WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>             727 N Wayne St, Warren<br/>             260-375-2811<br/>             office@warrenfirsbaptist.net<br/>             Pator Rusty Strickler<br/>             Youth Dir: Peter &amp; Mindy Fairchild<br/>             Sunday School .....9:00 a.m.<br/>             Sunday Worship .....10:00 a.m.<br/>             Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ...Sun 11:30<br/>             Ekklesia ..... Sun 6:30pm</p> | <p><b>HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b><br/>             375-2510<br/>             Pastor Gale Sonny Bloom, Jr.<br/>             Bus Service 375-2510<br/>             www.warrennaz.org<br/>             Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.<br/>             Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>SOLID ROCK CHURCH OF WARREN</b><br/>             485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN<br/>             375-3873<br/>             John Boyanowski, Pastor<br/>             Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.<br/>             Worship Service ..... 10:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>LANCASTER WESLEYAN</b><br/>             3147 W 543 S, Huntington<br/>             765.251.2322<br/>             Ron Forsythe, Pastor<br/>             Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.<br/>             Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.<br/>             Wednesdays:<br/>             Bible Study &amp; Prayer ..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH</b><br/>             694-6622<br/>             Aaron Westfall, Pastor<br/>             Sunday School ..... 9:15 a.m.<br/>             Fellowship ..... 10:00a.m.<br/>             Worship ..... 10:15a.m.<br/>             Tues. Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.<br/>             Wed. Choir ..... 6:30p.m.<br/>             Monthly Meetings<br/>             1<sup>st</sup> Mon Ministry Team ..... 7:00 p.m.<br/>             3<sup>rd</sup> Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am<br/>             4<sup>th</sup> Mon ABW ..... 1:30 pm</p> <p><b>LIBERTY CENTER COMMUNITY CHURCH</b><br/>             Pastor Diane Samuels<br/>             Fellowship Time .....9:00a.m.<br/>             Morning Worship .....9:30 a.m.<br/>             Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.</p> <p><b>THE CHURCH AT MCNATT</b><br/>             375-4359<br/>             Bill VanHaften, Pastor<br/>             Lois Slusher, Supt.<br/>             Brittney Miller, Youth &amp; Family Dir.<br/>             Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.<br/>             Worship ..... 9:15 a.m.<br/>             Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.<br/>             Bible Study - Wed. .... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>MT. ETNA COMMUNITY LIFE CHURCH</b><br/>             260/468-2148 Sr 9 &amp; 124<br/>             Rev. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"<br/>             Good Morning Church (Sunday School for all ages .....9:00 - 9:45<br/>             Worship Service .....10:00 - 11:00<br/>             Everyone is Welcome</p> <p><b>SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN</b><br/>             468-2412<br/>             Mel Zumbrun, Pastor<br/>             Worship .....9:30 a.m.<br/>             Church School ..... 10:45a.m.</p> | <p><b>1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF WARREN</b><br/>             375-2102<br/>             www.firstccw.net<br/>             Troy Drayer, Senior Pastor<br/>             Takarra Myers, Youth Director<br/>             office@firstccw.net<br/>             Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.<br/>             Wednesday Bible Study ..... 6:00 p.m.<br/>             Youth Sunday School during<br/>             Worship Service<br/>             Youth Group-Wed ..... 6:00 p.m.<br/>             Communion 1st Sunday of the Month</p> <p><b>VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b><br/>             765/934-3321 Parsonage<br/>             Jeff Slater, Pastor<br/>             Jim Knight, Superintendent<br/>             Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.<br/>             Adult Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.<br/>             Children's Church ..... 10:30a.m.<br/>             Evening Praise Hour ..... 6:00p.m.<br/>             Hour of Power (Wed) ..... 7:00p.m.</p> <p><b>VB CHURCH OF THE VINE</b><br/>             765-934-1431<br/>             Pastor Brad Hensley<br/>             vanburechurchofthevine@gmail.com<br/>             Worship Service ..... 9:30 am<br/>             Sunday School ..... 10:45am<br/>             Not Home Alone - Wed ..... 3:00 pm<br/>             Prayer Group (Thur)..... 6:30pm<br/>             Men Serving God Group ... 4<sup>th</sup> Sat. 9am<br/>             Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am<br/>             Just Older Youth 3rd Tue ..... 12:00 pm</p> <p><b>WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>             375-3022<br/>             Mickey Strong, Senior Minister<br/>             Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister<br/>             Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.<br/>             Tara Bower - Secretary<br/>             www.warrenchurchofchrist.org<br/>             Fellowship .....9:15 a.m.<br/>             Worship &amp; Communion .....9:30 a.m.<br/>             Sunday School .....11 to 11:50 a.m.<br/>             Youth:<br/>             K-6th grade, Mon ..... 6:15-7pm<br/>             Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday ..... 6-8pm</p> <p><b>FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b><br/>             11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN<br/>             765-618-0027<br/>             Pastor Al Soultz<br/>             Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am<br/>             Sunday School Classes .....9:30 am<br/>             Wed. Bible Study .....7:00 pm</p> |
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# AREA NEWS

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Merrill expected to see the others back at the barracks when his group finished for the day, but they weren't there. He and the men with him were already in bed when the others finally came in and fell into their beds, too exhausted to change.

"So, what was your training like today?" Merrill asked.

One of the men, who had volunteered for pilot duty, spoke first. "They gave us each a shovel and a wheelbarrow. They took us to a mountain of dirt. Then we were told to take all that dirt and 'pile it' about a hundred yards away, where it could be used to fill in holes in the training grounds."

"We didn't fare any better," one of the truck driving group said. "They gave each of us a hand truck and then brought in shipment after shipment of food and other supplies all day. We were supposed to 'drive our hand trucks' loaded with goods in and fill the warehouse. Stupid army."

The next day, the sergeant said they wanted men who were interested in becoming boxers to take one step forward. Nobody moved. "Oh, come now," the sergeant said. "Do we have a bunch of babies that are afraid of a little boxing?" The sergeant turned to Merrill. "How about you? Wouldn't you like to do a little boxing?"

"Cardboard or wood?" Merrill asked.

"Come again?" the sergeant asked.

"Would we be boxing stuff in cardboard or wood boxes?"

The sergeant grinned. "You're pretty sharp." He then assigned some men to do just that, and they were sent to work all day filling and carrying boxes. But to Merrill he said, "I have a little surprise for you."

That evening, he informed everyone there would be a boxing match. He made Merrill prepare to face the man who was known as the camp boxing champion. Then, so all could hear it, he said, "You don't like our assignments? It could be

worse." He grinned at Merrill as he stepped into the circle.

The boxing match went poorly, not for Merrill, but for the camp champion. Merrill knocked him out in the third round. As he stepped out of the circle, Merrill stopped in front of his shocked sergeant.

"There was a little surprise I forgot to tell you. I was a semi-pro boxer, but not with cardboard or wood."

## 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 – Why Does the Government Raid Social Security?**

**Dear Rusty:** The Social Security program is funded by employees and their employers. The federal government does not contribute to the program, right? So why does the federal government feel they have the right to raid the fund? All the money sent to Ukraine and other unnecessary programs could have been used to pay back what they owe to Social Security. Signed: Disgruntled Senior

**Dear Disgruntled Senior:** You are correct that the Social Security program is mainly funded by payroll taxes on employee earnings and by employers who match those

employee contributions. FYI, some additional SS revenue is received from income tax on Social Security benefits, as well as from interest on the special issue government bonds held in the Social Security Trust Fund. But the assertion that the Federal Government used (raided) the Social Security Trust Fund for any other purpose is a myth. All Social Security revenue received since the program began in 1937 has been accounted for, and all excess funds are contained in a special Trust Fund in the form of interest-bearing government bonds, reserved to pay future benefits. FYI, the interest on those bonds contributed about \$67 billion to the Trust Fund reserves in 2023.

Social Security revenue, today, is not adequate to pay all benefit obligations, and the extra money needed to pay full SS benefits for everyone is obtained by redeeming Trust Fund reserves. Redemption of those Trust Fund bonds is how the federal government "pays back" the cash loaned to it by Social Security. The excess SS money received from contributions was loaned to the Federal Treasury by the SS Trust Funds, interest-bearing bonds were issued by the government in return for the cash received, and the bonds issued are redeemable as needed by Social Security to pay benefits. FYI, the average

interest on the 2023 bonds in the Trust Funds was about 4.125%, whereas the average rate of return on all bonds held in reserve was about 2.387%. This transaction is the same as for any other investment vehicle, except the bonds in the Trust Funds are redeemable at any time without penalty. Said another way, all excess money ever received by Social Security is/was invested in special-issue government bonds, and resides in reserve to pay future benefits, as needed.

"Paying back" the money represented by bonds held in the Trust Funds would not be a wise financial move because it would eliminate all future interest earned by those bonds (again, that interest was about \$67 billion in 2023). Federal money spent for other purposes (e.g., Ukraine) is from the general U.S. Treasury and not from the Social Security Trust Fund, which is held totally separate from the U.S. Treasury. Since inception, all money ever contributed to Social Security has been (and is) used for one purpose (and one purpose only) – to pay Social Security benefits to those eligible (which, by the way, does not include "illegal aliens" or anyone else who is not a legal resident of the United States).

For clarity, Social Security does have a future financial issue because annual benefit obligations are now greater than annual Social Security revenue, and money from the SS Trust Fund is now used to make up the difference.

Unless the program is reformed soon, the Trust Fund reserves (about \$2.8 trillion as of 2023) will be depleted and benefits for all Social Security recipients will be cut by about 23% starting in 2033 or 2034 (according to the Trustees of Social Security and the Congressional Budget Office).

Congress needs to act soon to enact Social Security reform to restore the program to fiscal solvency. The Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) is steadfastly lobbying Congress to enact the needed Social Security reform as soon as possible.

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Nov 18	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Nov 20	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Nov 22	5-7p	W - Holiday Walk/Festival of Trees - downtown Warren
Nov 28		THANKSGIVING
Dec 4	Noon	W - Chamber Luncheon @ KBC
Dec 4	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Dec 9	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Dec 10	6:30p	W - SSF Meeting @ KBC
Dec 16	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC

**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](http://www.warrenweeklyindiana.com)*

## AREA NEWS CONTINUED

### 5 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR FINANCIAL ADVISOR

(StatePoint) Working with a financial advisor can help you reach your short- and long-term financial goals. But it's all about partnering with the right person, with the right credentials.

There are some important questions you should ask to determine if a potential advisor is the right fit for you, including these five:

What are your qualifications? Did you know that almost anyone can call themselves a "financial planner" regardless of their skills and experience? Rather than hope for the best, find out if they are a CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER® professional. This qualification means they have met rigorous educational, experiential and ethical qualifications.

What are your areas of expertise?

Depending on your goals and needs, you may prefer a planner who focuses on a particular area, such as estate planning or investing. Or, if you have uncommon circumstances, such as if you are a veteran or you are the caretaker for someone with special needs, you may want to look for someone with experience helping others in similar situations.

While a CFP® professional is qualified to provide comprehensive financial planning to everyone, it doesn't hurt to learn more about your planner's areas of expertise.

Will you act in my best interests?

In the course of financial planning, conflicts of interest can arise, making it important that you work with someone who will always put your best interests first. Ask your planner if they have a fiduciary duty to you. CFP® professionals commit to CFP Board to act as a fiduciary as part of their certification.

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What is your pay structure? From fixed fees and hourly rates to retainers and commissions, financial planning pay structures vary by planner and firm. Be sure you understand how you will be charged in advance of receiving services and choose a payment structure that fits your needs. For example, if you anticipate needing frequent, ongoing services, paying a retainer may make the most sense. However, if you need one-time advice or short-term counsel, you may prefer to pay a flat fee for the specific service rendered.

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From retirement planning to debt management, there are many financial services a qualified planner can provide to help you create a more secure future. Before getting started, make sure to ask the right questions.

### WHAT PARENTS AND EXPECTANT PARENTS NEED TO KNOW ABOUT RSV

(StatePoint) Each year, as many as 80,000 children younger than 5 are hospitalized due to respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) in the United States. RSV is the leading cause of hospitalization in all infants. New medical advancements however are safeguarding infants and some toddlers at increased risk, and providing hope.

As RSV season ramps up, the American Lung Association is partnering with Sanofi to help educate parents and expectant parents about the symptoms of RSV and the steps they can take to help

prevent severe illness. Here is what they want you to know:

Risk factors: Virtually every child will contract RSV at some point, however those at highest risk for severe illness and complications are:

- Premature newborns
- Babies up to 12 months old, especially if they are 6 months old or younger
- Children younger than 2 who have a chronic lung disease or heart disease that was present at birth
- Children who have weakened immune systems
- Children who have neuromuscular disorders

New protection: In 2023, two preventive immunization options were recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to help protect infants from serious RSV illness: a preventive RSV antibody for infants and some young children at increased risk, and an RSV vaccine received during weeks 32-36 of pregnancy.

The RSV antibody is recommended from October through March and provides protection for at least five months after immunization. The RSV vaccine is recommended from September through January and provides protection for around six months after birth. Both immunization options are effective in reducing the risk of a baby being hospitalized from RSV, however most infants do not need both. Speak to your physician about the best course of action for your family.

Symptoms: Most people, including infants, develop only mild RSV symptoms similar to that of a common cold, such as congestion, runny nose and a cough. You should call your healthcare provider if your child is having difficulty breathing, not drinking enough or their symptoms are getting worse.

Age-old wisdom: To prevent RSV infection, families are also encouraged to follow everyday healthy habits like:

- Avoiding close contact with sick people
- Covering coughs and sneezes with a tissue
- Washing hands often with soap and water for 20 seconds
- Cleaning frequently-touched surfaces
- Staying home when sick and avoiding close contact with others
- Avoiding sharing cups, bottles or toys

To learn more about RSV and illness prevention, visit [lung.org/rsv](http://lung.org/rsv).

"Thanks to new preventive options, you now have multiple opportunities to offer your child safe, effective protection from a dangerous RSV infection," says Juanita Mora, M.D., national volunteer medical spokesperson for the American Lung Association.

### PEDIATRICIANS SAY SHARING BOOKS WITH CHILDREN IS THE BEST HOLIDAY GIFT OF ALL

(StatePoint) A book can inspire joy and stir the imagination, and even better this holiday season is the gift of sharing that book with your child.


"Turning the pages of a high-quality, print book filled with colorful pictures and rich, expressive language is best," said Dr. Dipesh Navsaria, a pediatrician.

"While touchscreens and other electronic devices may be popular, they are typically passive or solitary experiences for children and do not offer the same benefits of interpersonal connection and relationship building."

Starting from infancy, reading aloud helps build the foundation for healthy social-emotional, cognitive, language and literacy development. Sharing books helps with language development and vocabulary, and gets them ready to listen and learn in school. And over the past decade, research has found that reading together helps foster positive interactions, strengthening the safe, stable and nurturing relationships young children must have to thrive.

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## GENEALOGY REPORT

### REAMER

Ryan Jason Reamer, 44, of Van Buren, passed away at 11:36 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2024, at Community Howard Regional Health, Kokomo.

He was born in Trenton, Mich., on Sunday, June 15, 1980, to Ricky and Gail (Keller) Reamer.

On December 13, 2014, Ryan married Brandy Kay Heral.

He graduated from Marion High School in 1998 and attended Nashville Auto Diesel College.

Ryan worked as a collision repair specialist for many years with Erik's Chevrolet, Kokomo.

He loved spending time with his family and friends.

In addition, Ryan loved collecting and building LEGO sets.

He enjoyed being outdoors, especially camping, hiking, fishing and canoeing.

Ryan also played disc golf and enjoyed playing pool.

Survivors include his wife, Brandy Reamer, of Van Buren; mother, Gail A. Reamer, of Marion; sons, Ryan Skyler Reamer, Treyton Xavier (Cassidy Mathias) Reamer, Dylan Gage (Kember Henderson) Heral and Preston Carter Reamer; grandsons, Braxton Reamer and Zaydrian Reamer; brothers, Ricky (Peggy) Reamer Jr., Rodney (Debbie) Reamer, Russell (Ann) Reamer, Robert (Caitlyn) Reamer and Rex (Taelor) Reamer; several nieces and nephews.

Ryan was preceded in death by his father, Ricky J. Reamer Sr.

The family will receive visitors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2024, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion.

Following the visitation, a graveside service will take place at 2:30 p.m. at Grant Memorial Park, 1606 W. 26th St., Marion.

Pastor Mick Simpkins will be officiating.

### IRWIN

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2024, our beautiful little girl, Rose Ellen Marie Irwin, 8 years-old, is now safely in the arms of Jesus.

Rose was born on Aug. 11, 2016, in Whitley County. She was a very loving, caring, and active little girl. She didn't know a stranger and always had a huge smile for everyone!

Rose attended Grace Fellowship Church in Decatur, where she loved doing the Missionary March and going to Sunday School. She loved having Jesus in her heart. Rose was currently a second grader at Bluffton-Harrison Elementary School and attended Lifewise Academy where she touched many hearts and lives.

She also attended New Life Christian Day Care and loved going to Bible School. She loved ice cream, her kitty and the colors pink and purple.

She is survived by her father, Tim Irwin, and mother, Sue Crum of Bluffton, along with her grandmothers, Barbara Irwin and Audrey Daniels, both of Bluffton. She is also survived by her siblings: Joey Irwin of Liberty Center, Jordan Irwin of Bluffton, Missy (Shawn) Velasquez, Annessa J. Scheibelhut of Bluffton, Alisha E. Grogg of Fort Wayne, Telisha E. Jensen of Peoria, Arizona, and Falisha S. (Duane) Biberstein of Bluffton, along with many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2024, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton with Rev. Dan York officiating. Burial will follow in the Garden of Chimes at Elm Grove Cemetery in Bluffton.

Visitation will take place from 2-8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11, 2024, at the funeral home and for one hour prior to the service.

Memorials may be made to help the family and directed to the funeral home.

### MULLENS

Eloise B. (Clem) Mullens, age 85, of Warren, Indiana, passed away on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, with her loving family by her side.

Eloise was born in Windfall, Indiana on April 2, 1939, to her parents, Jesse Purl & Mae Vernelle (Malston) Clem.

Eloise attended Windfall High School. She married the love of her life, Robert James Mullens on August 18, 1956. They spent 56 wonderful years together gathering a lifetime of memories before he passed away on June 29, 2012. Eloise retired from U-Tech in Huntington, Indiana.

Eloise enjoyed putting puzzles together, growing a beautiful flower garden, and most of all, spending time with her grandchildren. They were the light of her life! She had a great sense of humor, always quick with a comeback. She had a very generous heart that was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need.

Those left to carry on Eloise's legacy of love are her children, Melinda (David) Parks, Connie (Donnie) Treadway, Roxana (Grant) Watkins, Robin (Jeff) Terhark; nine grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren, eight great-great-grandchildren; sister, Judy Wright; sisters-in-law, Mary (Vannie) Clem, Ruth Bowers; brother-in-law, Arthur Grubb; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Eloise was welcomed into Heaven by her parents, Jesse Purl & Mae Vernelle Clem; husband, Robert Mullens; siblings, Sharon Clem, Phyllis Fletcher, Jesse Junior Clem, and Loretta Grubb.

A funeral service celebrating Eloise's life will be held on Friday, November 8, 2024, at 1:00 PM at Taylor & Cowan Funeral Home located at 314 N. Main Street in Tipton. Visitation will be 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Committal will follow the service at Brookside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Eloise's honor can be made to The Alzheimer's Association or

Warren Bread of Life food pantry.

### MEEKS

Jeanne Meeks, 87, of Bluffton passed away on Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, 2024, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Jeanne was born on July 31, 1937 in Liberty Township, Wells County, to Kenneth and Martha (Strohl) Grover. She graduated from Bluffton High School in 1955. She worked at Caylor-Nickel Clinic and JCPenney, along with helping on the farm.

On Sept. 6, 1958, Jeanne and Wayne E. Meeks were married in Bluffton. They shared 66 years of marriage together.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne of Bluffton, and their daughter Melissa A. (Brian T.) Marsh of Muncie. She will be remembered by her sister, Virginia Cully of Bluffton, along with her nieces, Shirley (Tom) Surbaugh of Bluffton, and Gina (Shawn) Cully-Girard of Detroit, MI., four great nieces & nephews and seven great-great nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

A private family service will take place at the New Castle Community Columbarium at Elm Grove Cemetery in Bluffton.

### SMITH

Carolyn Sue (Careins) Smith, 88, of Florida, passed away on Friday, Nov. 8, 2024, at a hospice facility in Auburndale, Fla.

She was born on May 18, 1936, in Hartford City to Dane and Esther (Lindsay) Careins. They preceded her in death.

Carolyn married Richard "Dick" Smith on August 29, 1954, in Matthews.

She grew up in Matthews.

Carolyn graduated from Jefferson Township High School, Upland, in 1954.

She had taught at Eastbrook Community Schools.

Carolyn and Dick had resided in Upland and Hartford City as well as Wisconsin and Arizona before moving to Florida.

She is survived by her husband of 70 years, Dick Smith, of Florida; children, Brian Smith, Scott Smith and Lisa (Jeff) Jones; grandchildren, Nicole (Matt) Wheatley, Emily (Nick) Moore, Timothy (Rachel) Walter, Dane (Nicole) Regnier, Clayton Regnier and Rose Jones; great-grandchildren, Charlotte Wheatley, Lennon Wheatley, MaKenzie Walter and Brianna Walter; sister, Kathi (Robert "Bob") Plummer, of Florida.

In addition to her parents, Carolyn was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Cindy Smith, and an infant daughter.

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The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends reading with your child every day, even if only for a few minutes, and making it part of the bedtime routine. Each evening, set aside 20 to 30 minutes with screens off for sharing books.

Remember that the experience should be fun. You don't have to finish a story if your child loses interest. Let your child choose the book, even if it means reading the same book over and over. You can invite your child to "read" to you from a familiar book that they have memorized. Dr. Navsaria suggests asking about the illustrations or what your child thinks will happen next. You can say: "Can you find all the blue things?" or "Show me all the things that can fly." Point out colors, shapes, numbers and letters and respond with enthusiasm to your child's questions and comments.

Local libraries offer a wide variety of children's literature, including fairy tales, poetry and nursery rhymes, as well as non-fiction books on subjects children love, such as the ocean or dogs. Follow your child's interests in choosing books. Children's librarians can help you with high-quality book selections on a wide range of topics. And during the holidays, consider building your home library and reinforcing the value of great books by giving them as gifts.

By age 4, a child can typically tell you which books they want to share with you; pretend to read a favorite book aloud to you; and tell you how a story is like things they have seen or done. They may ask you questions about books you are enjoying together or "correct" you if you skip a word or page in a favorite book. As children grow older, reading can help develop character and values that are important to your family. In fact, a really great book has the power to counterbalance negative outside influences and teach children important lessons as they grow.

"It might be a book on kindness after your child experienced or witnessed cruelty," Dr. Navsaria said. "It might be a book on expressing emotions after your child saw or heard scary news coverage, or maybe a book on understanding differences after your child saw someone who looked different than they expected."

The AAP and Reach Out and Read have compiled a list of books—organized by age and topic—to help you raise children who are curious, brave, kind, thoughtful and aware of the world around them. You can find the list at [healthychildren.org](http://healthychildren.org).

"Books are great conversation starters," Dr. Navsaria said. "They're also just a lot of fun and can help create wonderful memories, particularly during the holidays when you're spending extra time together. A shared reading experience, as a tender, magical and loving time spent with your child, is truly a gift. It speaks to the heart of what parenting is."

### DOCTORS' TIPS FOR A HEALTHY AND SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON

(StatePoint) The holiday season is a joyous time of year, but it can also throw your wellness routines out of alignment. Doctors advise prioritizing healthy choices during this period, so you can start 2025 on the right foot.

"Everyone's holiday wish is to be happy, healthy and safe, but the season is often a time for overindulgence in food and drink, increased stress and exposure to respiratory illness," says Bruce A. Scott, M.D., president of the American Medical Association (AMA).

The AMA recommends taking these steps during the holidays:

1. Vaccines are a safe and remarkably effective defense from a number of serious respiratory viruses that circulate in the fall and winter. To protect yourself and your family, get up to date on your vaccines, including the annual

flu shot, as well as the updated COVID-19 vaccine for everyone 6 months and older. Vaccines are also available to protect older adults from severe RSV. Tools to protect infants during RSV season include maternal vaccination as well as the monoclonal antibody immunization. If you have questions, speak with your physician and review trusted resources, including [getvaccineanswers.org](http://getvaccineanswers.org).

2. Watch what you eat. Pay particular attention to labels and avoid processed foods as much as you can, especially those with added sodium and sugar. Consider having a healthy snack before the big meal or offer to bring a healthier dish for the holiday spread. Drink water instead of sugar-sweetened beverages, and eat nutritious, whole foods like fresh fruits and vegetables alongside richer holiday fare.

3. Stick to your exercise schedule and prioritize physical activity during this busy time of year. A good rule of thumb for adults is at least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity activity, or 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity. Brisk walks, bike rides, hikes and even family-friendly sports like basketball and touch football are good for heart health.

4. Use time with relatives to find out whether your family has a history of type 2 diabetes or cardiovascular disease, and whether other family members have been told they have prediabetes. With this information, you can better understand your risk and take charge of your health.

5. Prioritize your mental health. Factors like holiday spending and navigating time with extended family can bring on extra seasonal stress. You can help manage stress by getting sufficient sleep, exercising and seeking help from a mental health professional when you need it.

6. Make smart choices and plan ahead if you're driving. In December 2021 alone, 1,013 Americans died in alcohol impaired-driving crashes. Do not drive under any

circumstances if you intend to drink. And if you are the designated driver, make a 100% commitment to sobriety.

7. Be prepared when traveling. Whether you're flying or taking a road trip, you might be tempted to grab convenient, unhealthy food for the journey. Consider packing your own snacks, such as fresh fruits and vegetables or small portions of dried fruits and nuts.

8. Get New Year's resolutions started early. Speak with your doctor or health care professional about quitting tobacco and nicotine use, and declare your home and car smoke-free to eliminate secondhand smoke exposure.

"The holiday season is a wonderful time to reconnect with family and friends – it's also a chance to reconnect with your physical and mental health," says Dr. Scott.

### GIFTS THAT THEY'LL ACTUALLY USE THIS WINTER

(StatePoint) Staying warm during the cold winter months is a top priority for many, which is why holiday gifts that help in this endeavor are always a surefire hit!

Here are some head-to-toe gift ideas that will add comfort to the season and show your loved ones you care.

1. Functional Gloves for the Fashionista. From navigating with GPS to queuing up a playlist, your loved one relies on her devices all the time outdoors. That's why her gloves should offer touchscreen-capable fingertips so that even in frigid temperatures, she can stay cozy and connected. Enter the Women's Mya Faux Fur Cuff Gloves from Isotoner, where style meets practicality. With SmartTouch technology for superior touchscreen capability and SmartDri water-repellent features that make rain and snow roll right off, elevating winter weather ensembles has never been easier!

2. On-the-Go Coziness for the Fashion Forward. Staying warm and stylish with this

must-have beanie and scarf set is easy. Featuring a waffle knit beanie with Levi's iconic red tab and a soft buffalo plaid scarf, this duo is perfect for on-the-go coziness and will keep your loved one comfortable during all their favorite winter activities. Designed for the fashion-forward, it's an ideal gift for anyone looking to blend warmth with timeless style.

3. For the Best Dressed Friend. Ultimate comfort and style go hand in hand with these Women's Shortie Stretch Microsuede Gloves. Made from super soft and stretchy microsuede fabric, these slim-fitting contoured gloves feature a velour interior and plenty of stretch, providing warmth and flexibility with none of the bulk. With touchscreen-enabled fingertips and a water-repellent exterior designed with beautiful stitching detail, your loved one will stay warm, dry and stylish all winter.

4. For the Multitasking Guy. For the type who tackles winter head on—whether it's shoveling snow or scraping icy windshields— you'll want the Men's Neoprene Gloves from Isotoner. With a durable exterior, sleek tech detailing and an adjustable zip closure, they're designed to handle the cold. Plus, a non-slip palm offers extra grip and SmartDri water-repellent technology, to keep hands warm and dry in all kinds of weather, so that he can find comfort in any moment.

5. For the On-the-Go Guy Who Wants to Be Comfortable. The Isotoner Men's Carter Microsuede Water Repellent Boat Moccasin is made with durable microsuede. Not just a slipper, this versatile indoor/outdoor footwear doubles as a shoe. The moisture-wicking lining and cooling gel-infused memory foam with super supportive enhanced heel cushion offer ultimate comfort, rain or shine.

6. For the Cozy Homebody. Make winter movie marathons and sleep sessions toastier and more restful with a weighted blanket. After all, it's also important to stay warm inside. Research has found that weighted blankets may improve sleep quality, making this a great choice for those in need of some extra shut-eye.

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