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Thought for the Week: Never regret something that once made you smile. Amber Deckers

GOLF OUTING

Warren Volunteer Fire Department Annual Golf Outing will be September 2, 2023. Tee off will be at 8am at Dogwood Glen Golf Course, Warren.

Four man scramble, 15 teams, 18 holes. \$55 per golfer / \$220 per team. Hole Sponsor: \$50 Golf cart and meal included.

For any questions contact Clinton Rosen 260-228-0909 or Lee Poulson 260-228-0293 for more information.

CAR & TRUCK SHOW

The 2023 Salamonie Summer Festival Car, Truck & Bike Show will be held at the Knight Bergman Center on Saturday, August 26th from 9am to 3 pm.

Free entry, dash plaque, door prizes for all entries. Queens Choice all 3 categories with prizes and raffles.

Come and support your Hometown Festival!

COUNCIL NOTES

The Town Council of the Town of Warren met Monday, August 14, 2023 in a Regular Meeting at Assembly Hall, Council Meeting Room, 131 N. Wayne St, in accordance with rules of Council and applicable law.

Those present were: Council Members, Steve Buzzard, Jeremy Rufener, Tavis Surfus, Michelle Schweikhardt; Clerk-Treasurer, Marilyn Morrison; Employees, Lee Poulson, Dennis Spitler; Ben Adams, Engineer and others.

Under Special Order of Business, Curtis Hill of Peerless Midwest, summarized possible solutions to a leaking iron filter at the Water Treatment Plan. After review and discussion of whether to repair, replace or bypass, Surfus moved, seconded by Buzzard, to have Adams contact IDEM to request a six month testing period to see if iron contained in the system remains well below standards

and if by-pass could be approved. The motion was approved unanimously.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of July 10, Special Meeting of August 7 and Executive Meeting of August 7 were approved as submitted.

A resident asked that Council consider construction of a Community Center and another requested that action be taken to contain the feral cat problem in the area of Nancy and Third. As the matter was already on the agenda for discussion, Marshal Spitler was asked to take steps to address the matter as soon and as expeditiously as possible.

Marshal Spitler submitted the June and July activity reports. Through a grant obtained by the Huntington County Sheriff's Department and Huntington County, the local department is being considered to receive three body cameras and storage. More information forthcoming. Consensus of Council was to proceed.

Fire Chief Poulson submitted the July activity report and reported that pumps are to be tested and updated on a series of fundraisers to be held by the department.

Morrison reported that Warren Area Chamber had a committee working with Huntington County Tourism on planning an event to celebrate the total Eclipse of the Sun on Monday, April 8, 2024. The Town is in the direct area where the full eclipse can be viewed.

No report from HCUED.

Morrison reported information had been received from H-GAC, purchase of fire truck, regarding amendment to the Interlocal Agreement and those have been made and resubmitted.

INDOT had notified that the documents for the \$1,000,000 dollar grant awarded for the Wayne Street Reconstruction project have been accepted and

a purchase order in that amount has been filed with the State. The project is scheduled to begin in April and last for approximately four months.

Anixer has notified by order that the cost of the replacement of a transformer borrowed from Pendleton Utilities will be billed to the Town at \$87,873.

Council, by consensus, agreed to a request for closure of S. Main Street on Sunday, September 10 at 2:00 for a Community Free Event sponsored by Warren Area Churches.

July Fund Reports and Appropriation Report submitted to Council for review.

Consensus given to submission of the 2024 budget to the Department of Local Government for Publication of Notice of Public Hearing on September 11 and Consideration of Adoption on October 9.

Utility Manager Poulson submitted the monthly activity report. Reviewed were three quotes regarding seal coating of the Fire Station parking lot. Surfus moved, seconded by Buzzard to accept the quote from Hasty in the amount of \$2800. Motion approved unanimously. Salamonie Township will reimburse half the amount. Poulson reported three vendors had been contacted regarding replacement of the large pavilion at Tower Park but that not all had responded. Information at the next meeting.

By consensus, Council determined to repair the Park mowers instead of replacing.

The next Regular Meeting of Town Council is scheduled for September 11th.

COVER CROP ADOPTION

Farmers in 20 states can now enroll in cost-share programs through Farmers for Soil Health. This corn, pork and soy commodity initiative, in partnership with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and USDA's Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities, establishes financial and technical assistance for corn and soybean farmers who adopt cover crops. The focus is to bring money directly back to farmers, where sustainability is happening at the farm level.

Participating farmers who plant cover crops will receive payments to help transition totaling \$50 (spanning three years) per new acre of cover crops planted. These payments of \$2 per acre are available for up to 600,000 acres of existing cover crops. Eligible farmers will participate in measurement, reporting and verification to highlight progress toward the goal of expanding adoption of cover crops.

"Protecting the soils we farm is so important. Cover crops and conservation tillage are key tools that can be used to prevent erosion by keeping living roots in the ground," said Neal Bredehoeft, soy checkoff farmer-leader from Missouri. "In partnership with my brothers, we have been practicing no-till on our farms for 30 years and using cover crops for almost 10 years. Cover crops are another conservation measure that helps us keep our soils in place and crop nutrients in the fields where they belong."

Farmers can enroll at farmersforsoilhealth.com. Farmers in Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and

Wisconsin are eligible for enrollment.

A hallmark of the program is simplicity of enrollment and monitoring. Farmers will be able to enroll quickly and easily through the online enrollment platform, and all the monitoring/verification is done remotely via satellites.

"As farmers continue to experience and adjust to extreme weather swings, they can, through the Farmers for Soil Health initiative, adopt conservation measures like cover crops to increase crop resiliency," said Ben West, Farmers for Soil Health executive director. "Through regional technical assistance led by the state corn, pork, and soy commodity organizations, U.S. farmers will strengthen their best management practices as they feed and fuel an expanding population while protecting the environment."

Farmers for Soil Health is a collaboration between the National Corn Growers Association, National Pork Board and United Soybean Board. Its goal is to advance conservation practices to improve soil health across the U.S., including doubling cover crop acres in the U.S. to 30 million acres by 2030. The primary purpose is to deliver examples-based, science-focused initiatives recognizing farmers nationwide. For more information on Farmers for Soil Health, visit farmersforsoilhealth.com.

About Farmers for Soil Health: Farmers for Soil Health is a collaboration between the National Corn Growers Association, National Pork Board and United Soybean Board to create a farmer-led cover crop program that advances the use of soil health practices, meets sustainability goals and improves farmer profitability. Our goal is to improve soil

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Treva's
Recipe Box
 by Treva Flemming

You've heard me talk about the same recipe contest at the Indiana State Fair so thought I would share with you the recipe we had to make. Unfortunately I didn't place, but my friend Tara Bowman came in 2nd place out of 30 entries. So to say, she did good and was very surprised that she won. But I must say we did get good remarks on both of our pans. So here is the recipe we had to use. It is very good.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE BROWNIES (BROOKIES)

- For brownies layer:
 ¾ c. butter
 1 ½ c. sugar
 ½ c. cocoa
 3 eggs
 ¾ c. flour
 1/2c. chopped walnuts
- Chocolate chip layer:
 1/2c. butter
 1 c. brown sugar
 1 egg
 1 c. flour
 ½ tsp soda
 1 c. semi sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a 9 inch square baking pan with parchment paper.
 To mix brownie layer, melt butter. Stir in sugar and cocoa. Add eggs 1 at a time. Beating after each. Add flour stir until combined, stir in nuts. Spread into prepared pan bake 15 minutes.
 For cookie layer, melt butter. Stir in brown sugar. Whisk in egg. In a small bowl, whisk flour and baking soda, stir into butter mixture just until combined. Stir in chocolate chips. Spoon mixture over hot brownie layer. Bake until a toothpick inserted in center comes out with moist crumb, 35-40 minutes longer. Cool completely. Cut into bars and enjoy
 Notes: you cannot use an 8 in square pan for this recipe. It will not get done. We learned the hard way on our trial run. lol

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 8924S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
- BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST**
 Steve Nevius, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.
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 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.
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 Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
- THE NEW BEGINNING**
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
 Steve Sutton, Pastor
 765/728-2065 for more info
 Sunday Worship 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- HERITAGE POINTE**
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 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
- OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT**
 Monday thru Friday
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.
- WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH**
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 Pator Rusty Strickler
 Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild
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 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
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 Pastor Steven Spencer
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 Fellowship 10:00a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
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 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
 Monthly Meetings
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 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm
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 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
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 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
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 Youth Group-Wed 6:30 p.m.
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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.
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 Sunday School 10:30am
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 Tara Bower - Secretary
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 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 11 to 11:50 a.m.
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 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm
- FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-934-3609
 Pastor Al Soultz
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes 9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 pm



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AREA NEWS

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health by encouraging farmers to expand their adoption of cover crops to 30 million acres by 2030.

RESERVED HUNT

APPLICATIONS OPEN AUG. 20

Beginning Aug. 20, hunters can apply for a variety of reserved hunts by visiting on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

The online method is the only way to apply for the hunts listed below. No late entries will be accepted. Applicants must possess a hunting license that is valid for the hunt for which they are applying.

Applications for the following reserved hunting opportunities open Aug. 20. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Sept. 24:

* Fish & Wildlife Area (FWA) waterfowl hunts: Waterfowl hunts at participating FWAs, including LaSalle, Kingsbury, Hovey Lake, Goose Pond, and Kankakee. Province Pond Wetland Conservation Area, managed by J.E. Roush Lake FWA, will also participate.

* Fish & Wildlife Area (FWA) deer hunts: Firearms season deer hunts at Deer Creek and Fairbanks Landing FWAs.

* State Park property deer hunts: Deer hunts at participating state park properties, including Chain O'Lakes, Clifty Falls, Fort Harrison, Harmonie, Indiana Dunes, Lincoln, O'Bannon Woods, Ouabache, Prophetstown, Shades, Shakamak, Spring Mill, Tippecanoe River, Turkey Run, Versailles, and Whitewater Memorial state parks and Raccoon Lake. Cave River Valley Natural Area, which is managed by Spring Mill State Park, will also participate.

* November Game Bird Area (GBA) hunts: Hunts on GBAs in northern Indiana (Benton, Jasper, Newton, Warren, and White counties). Hunters may choose from a variety of hunt dates. These are not put/take pheasant hunts.

* November youth-only Game Bird Area (GBA) hunts: Youth-only hunts on GBAs in northern Indiana (Benton, Jasper, Newton, Warren, and White counties). Hunters may choose from a variety of hunt dates and must have an adult at least 18

years of age present while hunting. These are not put/take pheasant hunts.

* Indiana Private Lands Access (IPLA) Hunts: The IPLA program has switched to online reserved hunts and are no longer available through self-service sign-in. IPLA will offer reserved hunts for game bird, squirrel, waterfowl, and firearms deer on private lands.

Applications for the following reserved hunting opportunities open Oct. 1. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Oct. 29:

* December Game Bird Area (GBA) hunts: Hunts on GBAs in northern Indiana (Benton, Jasper, Newton, Warren, and White counties). Hunters may choose from a variety of hunt dates. These are not put/take pheasant hunts.

* Indiana Private Lands Access (IPLA) Hunts: IPLA will offer archery and muzzleloader deer, late season waterfowl, goose only, and small game hunts on private lands.

Hunters will be selected through a random computerized drawing. Applicants will be able to view draw results online within two weeks after the application period closes. An email will be sent to all applicants when draws have been completed.

Please note that only one application per hunt is allowed. No changes can be made once an application is submitted.

More information is available at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Do you enjoy Bowling?

Do other people at your Church enjoy bowling? E-Z Bowl of Bluffton has a Monday Night Church Bowling League. This league welcomes Church teams from the area. This is a coed Adult league, for 4 Bowlers each Monday Night starting at 7:30 P.M. A team can have more than 4 members, but only 4 bowlers will compete each league night. This is a great way for 4, or more, members of a Church to get to know and encourage one another weekly. Or, for two couples to have a good evening together. It is a great way to interact with other Church fellowships.

All skill levels are welcome, and you can rent Bowling Shoes and use Bowling Balls from E-Z Bowl. Also, individuals, who want to bowl, can combine with people from other Churches to form a combination team. So, if you only have a couple of people who want to bowl, please call and make your situation known.

E-Z Bowl of Bluffton has a concession counter, which serves a variety of great food and snacks.

The Church League bowls 3 games each league night and the weekly bowling fee is only \$12.00/bowler for four bowlers/team (\$48/team).

There is an annual team fee (\$12), and an annual individual USBA League Sanction fee (\$25).

Recognition of achievements are announced periodically and at the end of the season.

The League plans to begin competition Monday, August 21, 2023 and continues through April 2024.

For more information, you can contact Ed Tackett at E-Z Bowl, 1231 South Scott Street, Bluffton (260) 824-9966 or Terry Daniels at the Warren Pharmacy (260) 375-2135.

"We know from our 2023 ILEARN proficiency results, and the ongoing academic impact/recovery analysis, that our middle school students in particular need strategic learning support and interventions," said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. "This newly released data was the determining factor in the expansion of Indiana Learns, which will now include middle school students, in addition to the elementary school students already eligible. This will allow parents and families, who may not otherwise be able to pay for high-dosage tutoring, to access these opportunities for their students and provide them the additional support they need. Every year in the life of a child is essential to their continued growth and development, and we have no time to waste. With over 10,000 families already enrolled (and growing!), we look forward to

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TUTORING PROGRAM

The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) today announced the expansion of Indiana Learns, a statewide grant program providing qualifying parents and families with \$1,000 to spend on math and English/language arts high-dosage tutoring and approved out-of-school academic programs for their students. To date, more than 10,000 students are enrolled in Indiana Learns.

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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.

Aug 16	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Aug 23	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Aug 25	6:30p	W - Whoa Man Concert @ Riverside Park
Sep 6	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Sep 6	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Sep 11	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Sep 23	6:30p	W - SSF Committee Meeting @ KBC
Sep 18	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Sep 20	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC
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even more families opting in in the future.”

Launched in October 2022, the goal of Indiana Learns is to increase access to effective, out-of-school academic support to help students recover from learning disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. The Mind Trust administers the operations of the program on behalf of IDOE. Initially open to fourth and fifth grade students, the expansion of the program now allows for students in third through eighth grade, who scored below proficiency in math or English/language arts on the 2023 administration of ILEARN, to be eligible for grant funds.

In addition to the expanded student eligibility, the following program updates are also effective July 2023:

- * Increase in awards for all students with established accounts to \$1,000

- * Families establishing new accounts will receive \$1,000

- * Families can re-apply for funds after the initial award has been spent

- * School corporations can serve as learning partners, providing tutoring support direct to students, without the match requirement

- * Expansion of service opportunity to include tutoring during the school day (e.g., during lunch or any instructional period except reading or math)

- * Individual schools within a school corporation can now apply to serve as learning partners

Interested families can visit IndianaLearns.org to check if their student is now eligible.

Families will need to enter a student's student test number (STN) and date of birth to verify eligibility. Parents can locate their student's STN on their ILEARN score report or by reaching out to their school's registrar or office staff. If eligible, families will immediately be able to view available funds and schedule approved services after viewing multiple learning partners that can provide service in their area. Indiana Learns is continuing to receive applications and approve additional learning partners to serve students. Families with questions can reach out to the Indiana Learns team by emailing info@indianalearns.org or by calling (317) 203-9236.

“We are thrilled to have so many eligible students claiming the available funds, and to see families advocating for their students' education,” said Seana Murphy, Senior Director of Indiana Learns. “We are especially thankful for school partnerships, which have been instrumental in the growth and success of Indiana Learns.”

Indiana Learns is accepting applications for learning partners that can deliver high-quality math or English/language arts tutoring to Hoosier students in-person, virtually, or through a hybrid model. To find information about learning partner requirements and application information, visit the Indiana Learns website.

HOLLAND MICHIGAN TULIP TRIP DAY # 3

by Larry Ryan

After the usual complimentary breakfast at the Hampton Inn and with baggage stowed on the bus, our tour group left the home of the tulips. Bright sunshine appeared, but the weather was still a cool 46 degrees. Our immediate destination was the quaint, lake-side town of Saugatuck which was only ten miles south of Holland. We passed Saugatuck Dunes State Park before arriving there.

The bus driver stopped at Butler and Main Streets to unload his passengers. There just happened to be rest rooms at that location. Convenience? The tour director announced that this exact place would also be the gathering spot to depart at 12:30 for a ride to the aforementioned sand dunes.

Saugatuck is known for its art galleries, but our first tour of the town was spent strolling the boardwalk along the marina adjacent to Kalamazoo River. We were near the entrance to Lake Michigan. I factitiously asked a marine attendant if I could rent a yacht for an hour. Obviously, he did not take me serious, jokingly replied, “Yes” and returned to his job. If only I had been wearing a sailor's cap!

Most stores did not open until 10 am. After spending several minutes window shopping and browsing in clothing and souvenir stores, we located the only restaurant in town that opened at 11:30. Many of our other travelers discovered this place too. Our table of six patrons all ordered the fried perch entrée. Good choice! Walleye was highly recommended also. Need to go back sometime.

We had little time to get settled in our bus seats when the bus stopped for sand dune rides. I was equipped with a sock cap and gloves. After a suggestion from an earlier dune rider at breakfast that morning, I jumped onboard the open-air dune vehicle that had a windshield. That decision kept the cool air over my head.

Our dune driver informed us that the sand dunes were formed by the wind blowing sand from the Lake Michigan beaches. One former, lakeside town, Singapore was eroded and covered completely with

sand after lumber-cutting in that area left the town vulnerable. He added that the adjacent Goshorn Lake has been decreased to half size by blowing, incoming sand through the years.

The three dune vehicles departed for the sandy trails at intervals so not to cause traffic accidents. It was a fast-paced ride! The one-way curvaceous and up-and-down route produced moderate thrills for everyone. At the highest dune peak, all four-row seating carriers stopped for passengers to explore and snap photos. From this vantage point, the bright blue expanse to the west was identified as Lake Michigan. Two females, going downhill, fell forward into the grit. I tripped over a remarkably thin tree root and did the same, but nobody saw me tumble. Embarrassment avoided.

Another dune guide focused our attention to the few Cottonwood trees that were present at this elevation. He told us that those trees were actually branches of one tree. And for survival, that particular tree has the capacity to sprout roots horizontally from its trunk. Sands had shifted to expose some of these roots. Another section of the dunes was tree-filled. Somehow our fast driver avoided making contact with them.

At 2:45 we left Saugatuck, passed the Singapore Yacht Club and entered the sister town of Douglas where Isabel's Bakery caught my attention. Snack time? Not yet. That occurred in South Haven at Sherman's Ice

Cream business. A large portion of “Sherman Tracks” was consumed. Warmer sun warranted ice cream.

After passing the grape vineyards and fruit orchards near Berrien Springs, the bus motored back into Indiana at 4:45 pm. We journeyed past Peru, Wabash, and Marion before reaching exit #278 on I-69 near Warren. Our relative, an Uber driver, met us and returned us to our home about 7:30.

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT PULMONARY ARTERIAL HYPERTENSION

(StatePoint) Each year, an estimated 500-1,000 people nationwide are diagnosed with pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH). While there's currently no cure, treatment can help control symptoms and improve quality of life.

The American Lung Association, with support from Janssen, launched a new campaign to ensure patients get an earlier, accurate PAH diagnosis and feel empowered to participate in discussions regarding treatment options. As part of the campaign, they're also sharing insights from Lindsay T., a patient living with PAH.

- PAH defined: PAH is a progressive disorder and one form of a broader condition known as pulmonary hypertension, which is high blood pressure in the lungs. In PAH, this increased pressure in the vessels is caused by

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GENEALOGY REPORT

BAKER

Gerald W. Baker Sr., 86, of Bluffton, died at 4:15 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 2023, at the Markle Health & Rehab facility.

He was born Feb. 10, 1937, in Randolph County, Ind.

Survivors include his three sons, Gerald W. Baker Jr., Ronnie L. (Karen) Baker, and Curtis L. (Laura) Baker, all of Montpelier; seven stepchildren; a half sister, Carolyn Baker of Lexington, Ky.; and 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lewis Arthur Baker; his mother, Elva A. Sutton Baker; his first wife, Beverly Lugar Baker; his second wife, Roennia Kelly Baker; three sisters, Leona Chapman, Barbara King, and Roberta Hargrove; a brother, Larry D. Baker; a half brother, Leo Vancamp; a half sister, Evelyn Baker; and a daughter, Monica K. Armstrong.

Calling will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at the Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St. in Montpelier. A service to celebrate his life will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, with Rev. Steve Rogers officiating. Interment will follow in the Red Men Cemetery in Warren.

GENTIS

Thomas "Tom" A. Gentis, 64, of Keystone, passed away Thursday evening, Aug. 10, 2023, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Tom was born Feb. 22, 1959, in Bluffton to Jack Allen Gentis and Barbara J. (Slusher) Gentis Dunwiddie. He graduated from Southern Wells High School with the class of 1977. On July 26, 1980, Tom married his high school sweetheart, Kim L. (Lovell) Gentis.

Tom started working at Bluffton Tire while in high school and worked his entire career there until 2023. He was the true definition of an outdoors man! He loved spending time at Loon Lake fishing. When he was not on the water, he could be found

collecting guns, coon hunting, coaching his sons' baseball teams, or attending the local Whitetails Unlimited events in the fall. Tom also enjoyed farming and anything he could do outside.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Kim Gentis of Keystone; and two sons, Dustin (Joli) Gentis of Greeley, Colo., and Corbin (Kaitlyn Roby) Gentis of Bluffton. He was a loving PaPaw to 6 grandchildren: Cora-Bryn, Clayton, Riley, Brooklyn, Grayson, and Hattie.

Tom is also survived by his siblings; Yvette Runkle of Bluffton, Bernie Kleinknight of Geneva, Tracy (Rhonda) Gentis of McNatt, Dan Dunwiddie of Bluffton, David (Cathy) Dunwiddie of Ossian, Doug (Amy) Dunwiddie of Bluffton, Donna Eisenhut and Diana (Stuart) Mutzfeld, both of Fort Wayne

He is preceded in death by his parents; stepfather, Merlin Dunwiddie; a sister, Debbie Kemarly; and two brother-in-laws, Randy Runkle and John Kleinknight.

Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2023, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton.

A service to celebrate Tom's life will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2023 at the funeral home with calling for one hour prior to the service.

Memorials may be made in Tom's memory to the Wells County Whitetails - Catch a Dream Foundation or to The LiGHT program at the Wells County Foundation.

BISHIR

Alfred L. Bishir Jr. ("Boog") passed away unexpectedly Friday August 11, 2023 at St. Vincent Hospital.

Al was born November 16, 1971 to Alfred Bishir Sr. and Elesta, "Lisa" (Eccles) Bishir in Marion, Indiana. He married Lindsey Willems on August 13, 2022 in Marion, Indiana.

Al was a 1990 graduate of Madison Grant High School and had worked at Bendix in Huntington for the past 31 years.

Al was funny and full of life. He loved to make people laugh and always had a smile on his face. He enjoyed fantasy football. He was a lifelong Notre Dame and Washington Redskins fan. He loved spending time with his family, especially fishing or playing cornhole with them any chance he had. He also enjoyed golfing with his two sons and many friends. Al never knew a stranger.

Al is survived by his wife Lindsey, mother Lisa, son Bradey (Tracy) Hende, daughter Kaitlyn (Calan) Bishir, son Evan Bishir, step-son Gavin Crago, step-daughter Olivia Crago, grandchildren Whitleigh and Kayson Kerrigan, along with another grandchild on the way, and sister Robin (Brett) Jones. He was preceded in death by his father and several aunts and uncles.

Arrangements for Al have been entrusted to the College Park Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home 4601 South Western Avenue Marion, Indiana 46953 where visitation will be Thursday August 17, 2023 from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. and Friday August 18, 2023 from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. with a funeral service following. The service will be officiated by Pastor Brock Meyer and burial will follow at Van Buren Cemetery in Van Buren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Riley Children's Hospital PO Box 3356 Indianapolis, Indiana 46206 in Al's honor.

MORIARITY

Howard A. Moriarity, 79, of Bluffton, IN, passed away at 1:36 AM on Sunday, August 13, 2023 at his home in Bluffton, IN.

He was born on Saturday, April 8, 1944 in Van Buren, IN.

He married Sharon S. (Adney) Moriarity on Sunday, October 16, 1966 in Hartford City, IN; she preceded him in death on July 5, 2020.

Howard was a 1964 graduate of Jackson High School in Wells Co. He was a member of the Bluffton Church of the Nazarene. Howard had worked for BRC, Montpelier, IN., Corning Glass, Bluffton, IN, and retired as a press operator from Almco Steel Products, Bluffton, IN. He was a volunteer at the Library in Bluffton, enjoyed woodworking and sitting on the porch. Above all Howard loved spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

He will be sadly missed by his 2 Sons - Mike A. (Amy) Moriarity, Bluffton, IN, Jeff L. (Stephanie) Moriarity, Jasper, IN, Grandchildren - Jacob (Jena) Moriarity, Jasper, IN, Tabatha (Mike) McMillen, Winslow, IN, Joshua Moriarity, Bluffton, IN, Hayley (Reece) Hatter, Indianapolis, IN, Autumn Moriarity, Bluffton, IN, Sister - Nanda "Peg" Perry, Warren, IN, 2 Great Grandchildren, and several Nieces & Nephews.

He was preceded in death by his Wife - Sharon S. (Adney) Moriarity, Father - Ora Moriarity, Mother - Mabel (Herring) Moriarity, Brothers - Harlan Moriarity, Russell Moriarity, Kenneth Moriarity, & Sisters - Mary Rittenhouse, and Margaret Lee.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Glancy - H. Brown & Son Funeral Home 203 N Matilda St. Warren on Friday, August 18, 2023 from 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM.

A service to celebrate his life will follow at Glancy - H. Brown & Son Funeral Home at 3:00 PM on Friday, August 18, 2023 with Pastor Tim Miller officiating. Interment will follow in the Jones Cemetery in Warren.

Preferred memorials: Alzheimer's Association 50 East. 91st Street Suite 100 Indianapolis IN 46204 or Wells County Public Library 200 W. Washington St. Bluffton IN 46714

SMITH

Robert Scott Smith, age 69, of Liberty Center, IN, passed away on Sunday, August 13, 2023, in Huntington, IN.

Robert was born on August 11, 1954, in Lake County, IN, and was raised by John and Cynthia Smith.

Robert was a graduate of Lew Wallace High School, Gary, IN, and was the owner, mechanic, and operator of Smith Transmissions in Ossian, IN. Robert was dedicated to his work and enjoyed fishing and riding his Harley.

Robert is survived by his two sons, Daniel J. (Barbie) Smith, WV, Robert (Tonia) Smith, Huntington, IN; two brothers, Mike (Jackie) Heller, Wesley Heller, both of Huntington; one sister, Sherri Clark, Petroleum, IN; a close cousin and dear friend, Thomas Smith; three grandchildren, Nathaniel Lee Smith, Alexis Smith, Austin Smith; two great-grandchildren, Layla Martin and Mylah Smith.

He was preceded in death by one grandson, Brandon Smith.

To honor the wishes of the family there will be no calling or services.

A Private burial will be at a later time.

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obstruction in the small arteries in the lung, and can occur for a variety of reasons.

- **Causes:** While the cause of PAH is usually unknown, about 15-20% of patients have inherited the condition. Most common in women ages 30-60, PAH disproportionately impacts African American and Hispanic women.

- **Symptoms:** Individuals are initially asymptomatic and then begin to experience symptoms similar to other common lung diseases, such as shortness of breath and fatigue. For this reason, PAH can be difficult to diagnose -- 74% of patients are diagnosed in advanced stages of the disease. Eventually, symptoms can include swelling of the feet, legs, abdomen and neck, dizziness and fainting spells, chest pain, heart palpitations, and lips and fingers turning blue.

"When I was 23, I started noticing that when I would walk, I would get out of breath really easily. At first, I thought I was just out of shape. It took about a year for my doctors to say it was pulmonary arterial hypertension," says Lindsay.

- **Diagnosis:** To confirm diagnosis, a right heart catheterization is needed to measure pressure in the heart and lungs. Providers will typically rule out other common diseases with less invasive tests first. An accurate diagnosis of the correct type of pulmonary hypertension helps ensure prompt, optimal treatment. When PAH is suspected, patients should be referred to a PAH specialist at an accredited center. Left untreated, PAH compromises heart function, which can lead to heart failure and even death.

- **Treatment:** Patients should see their specialist regularly for structured evaluations. This allows for tailored treatment plans.

Treatment may include supportive therapies, such as supplemental oxygen, pulmonary rehabilitation and diuretic medications, as well as specific treatment, including medications that dilate blood vessels and affect the vasculature to reduce the increased resistance of blood flow that contributes to right-sided heart failure.

There are many clinical trials occurring right now. Those interested should speak with their healthcare provider or visit Clinicaltrials.gov.

- **Tracking:** Tracking symptoms is a vital part of self-management of the condition.

"One of the most important things to do while living with PAH is to learn to listen to your body because it'll tell you if you need something, and that's information that you can talk about with your healthcare team," says Lindsay, who after noticing worsening symptoms, spoke to her specialist who then started her on a new medication.

Lindsay also advises patients to become their own advocates. "Research empowered me to take control of my diagnosis and actually make decisions for my healthcare," she says.

- **Support:** Support groups give patients a chance to connect with others living with their condition. Patients can also learn more at Lung.org/PAH.

While PAH is a serious, potentially life-threatening condition, proper treatment can make the disease manageable. After finding the right treatment plan, Lindsay is thriving.

"This life I lead today, I'm physically active. I teach high school algebra. I'm successfully managing my PAH. It's not easy, but it's possible," says Lindsay.

HOW TO HELP KEEP YOUR CHILD SAFE AND HEALTHY THIS SCHOOL YEAR

(StatePoint) As students return to classrooms, doctors say that it's important to ensure that children are up-to-date with routine childhood vaccinations.

"The evidence around vaccinations is abundantly clear; they're safe, effective and will help protect you, your loved ones and your community from preventable diseases. If you have questions about vaccines, their safety, or effectiveness, please speak to your physician. We are here for you, eager to answer your questions, and ensure your family is protected," says Jesse M. Ehrenfeld, M.D., M.P.H., president of the American Medical Association (AMA).

In an effort to promote a safer, healthier school year for

everyone, the AMA is sharing these vaccine facts and insights:

- Vaccines are safe, effective and save lives. Routine childhood immunization is highly effective at preventing disease over a lifetime, reducing the incidence of all targeted diseases, including measles, mumps, rubella, polio and chickenpox. For the U.S. population in 2019, vaccines prevented more than 24 million cases of disease.

- The benefits of vaccines can be quantified. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), vaccination of children born between 1994 and 2021 will prevent 472 million illnesses, almost 30 million hospitalizations and more than 1 million deaths, saving nearly \$2.2 trillion in total societal costs, including \$479 billion in direct costs.

- Vaccination rates have fallen. Even before the rise in vaccine misinformation and disinformation associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, vaccine hesitancy was increasing, elevating the risk of community outbreaks, which put under-and unvaccinated children at risk for serious illnesses, like measles. According to a mid-January 2023 report from the CDC, vaccination coverage decreased in most states for all vaccines among kindergarteners for the 2021-22 school year when compared with the previous school year, which was already below pre-pandemic levels.

- Speak to your child's physician. With increased misinformation around vaccinations, it is critical that you seek out reliable, evidence-based sources for information. These sources may begin with websites like getvaccineanswers.org, but they should also include your child's physician.

Physicians can also answer questions on the new monoclonal antibody therapy, nirsevimab, available for infants and children under the age of 19 months, for the prevention of RSV disease.

- Don't let cost be a barrier. Programs like Vaccines for Children (VFC) are federally funded to provide no-cost vaccinations to children whose families otherwise could not afford them. Parents can learn

more by contacting their state or local health department.

"Make an annual well-child visit and immunizations a part of your household's back-to-school routine," says Dr. Ehrenfeld. "Doing so will protect you and your family from a number of preventable illnesses. It's something I do for my own children, and I urge you to do so, too."

QUICK INDOOR ORGANIZING PROJECTS TO TACKLE NOW

(StatePoint) From leaving on vacations and weekend getaways to heading out for a hike or to a sporting event, frequent in-and-out traffic in summer can leave our spaces a mess. While a deep clean can be reserved for fall, home organizing expert Abby Lawson of the popular Abby Organizes blog says there are quick ways to tidy up the home now.

Easy Entrance and Exit: A new survey by Duck brand finds 76% of people feel "overwhelmed" by their family members' mess. To help control clutter near the entryway, install Duck brand EasyMounts Interior Drywall J Hooks to give items like beach bags, hats and umbrellas a designated spot. Lawson says she also likes to put a basket by the door, so her kids have a place to toss their shoes.

"Helping everyone adopt a routine when they come into the door encourages tidiness," Lawson explains. "If you have little kids, move the hooks to their level, so hanging their bag becomes part of their routine."

Medicine Cabinet Makeover: The outdoor season brings its fair share of challenges like sunburn, bug bites, bee stings and rashes. Stock a cabinet with must-have emergency supplies. Lay Solid Grip Shelf Liner with Clorox on the shelf, so surfaces stay clean and dry from leaking bottles and sticky spills. Lawson keeps these essentials on a shelf near her entryway, so it's easy for her family to apply sunscreen or bug repellent quickly on their way to the park or pool.

Order for Overflow: More than half of the people surveyed say clutter in the living room is the "most annoying" mess their family members make on a regular basis. Lawson says she uses hooks on the inside wall of her hall closet to hold an

organizer. This creates extra storage for small toys as well as hand soap and toilet paper. She also recommends that households establish a consistent cleanup time to "reset" the room.

"No matter how much we try to clean up, staying organized will come down to the habits that we have," Lawson says. "Institute a daily or weekly reset where everyone in the family works together to get everything back to where it goes. That will keep the clutter from piling up."

Gather Your Gadgets: From tongs to skewers, we often use the same tools to cook in the summer. Lawson suggests storing go-to grilling gadgets in a caddy, so they can easily be taken from inside to out. She also says to divide drawers with small trays and use shelf liner with fun prints and patterns under the trays to add a pop of color to the area.

Additionally, put bulky items like egg, pineapple and watermelon slicers in a basket on a higher shelf, so they don't take up drawer space.

Car Clean-Out: Whether you're heading on a day trip or a road trip, the car can easily get chaotic. Lawson recommends putting an organizer on each of the back seats, so kids' snacks, electronics and car games are easily accessible. These pockets can also be a handy place for hand sanitizer, trash bags and water.

Setting up these simple organizing systems with the help of useful products and organizing tools will encourage tidy habits for a neat home all season long.

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