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Thought for the Week: The most important thing is to be whatever you are without shame. Rod Steiger

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SENIOR EXPO

Mark your calendar for Thursday, June 1, 2023. The Senior Expo will be held on this day from 8 am to 2:30 pm. The Expo will be held at Huntington North High School Fieldhouse this year.

Huntington North High School Athletic Department will be selling their Senior Citizens Silver Pass for those 62 years and older for \$10.00 each. This pass will be good for the 2023-2024 school year: for all regular season home events at Huntington North High School. Passes can be purchased at their booth.

Many door prizes will be given away throughout the day. Attendees have an opportunity to win additional prizes through the Expo's Passport Program sponsored by Duke Energy. The "passport" document is given to attendees at the entrance, lists every exhibitor booth. Visitors take their passports to the booths and the exhibitors will stamp their corresponding space on the document. Visiting half of the Expo's booths qualifies the passport holder to be entered for a special drawing for one of twelve \$50 gift cards.

Free meals and snacks will be available all day. Heritage Pointe Communities will provide breakfast for the first 400. A delicious lunch will be provided by The Waters of Huntington.

Free all-day entertainment provided by Aetna Medicare Solutions will be featured on an easily viewed stage. Performances include: The Alley Kats, Frank Sinatra Tribute Artist (Russ Weed) and new this year Joe Justice

(He played at the Senior Christmas Dinner). Elvis is taking a hiatus this year and he hopes to resume shows sometime in the future. All of this will be announced by a professional D.J. Other special features at the Huntington County Senior Expo include golf cart transportation between the parking lot and the fieldhouse and wheelchair accessibility within the facility.

The Huntington County Senior Expo continues to grow with help from corporate sponsors including Myers Funeral Homes, The Water of Huntington, Young Electric, Heritage Pointe Communities, Schroeder Automotive, TWN Communications, and Aetna Medicare Solutions. Their involvement and support ensure a high-quality event for the community.

Be sure to mark your calendar for Thursday, June 1st anytime from 8 am to 2:30 pm and have a fantastic time at the Huntington County Council on Aging's 18th Annual Senior Citizens Expo. Parking and admission are free. It's an event where you have nothing to lose and tons to gain!



April 22, 2023

Obituaries, Birth Announcements, Wedding & Anniversary Announcements are always FREE in the Warren Weekly!

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Recently we lost a fellow Jeoper to suicide. It was such a tragic event for all of us to fathom. From the sister jeopers to the ones that just know of her, it was still such a shock. How can someone who had a fulfilling career, a mother, a grandmother do such a thing. We will never know the whole answer but I hope that we can all learn from her passing that there is hope, there is help, there is lots of help everywhere you turn. Don't be afraid to ask. I'll leave you with a poem that I hope, if it just helps one person, it was worth the post.

If you feel too much, there's still a place for you here.
 If you feel too much, don't go.
 If this world is too painful, stop and rest.
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 If you need a break, it's okay to say you need a break.
 This life — it's not a contest, not a race, not a performance, not a thing that you win.
 It's okay to slow down.
 You are here for more than grades, more than a job, more than a promotion, more than keeping up, more than getting by.
 This life is not about status or opinion or appearance.
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 If your heart is broken, it's okay to say your heart is broken.
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 You are not alone in these places.
 Other people feel how you feel.
 You are more than just your pain. You are more than wounds, more than drugs, more than death and silence.
 There is still some time to be surprised.
 There is still some time to ask for help.
 There is still some time to start again.
 There is still some time for love to find you.
 It's not too late.
 You're not alone. It's okay — whatever you need and however long it takes — it's okay.
 It's okay.
 If you feel too much, there's still a place for you here.
 If you feel too much, don't go.
 There is still time.

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 Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
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 Sunday School 10:45a.m.</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
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 Sunday School 10:00a.m.</p> <p>HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST
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 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.
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 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
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 Worship 9:15 a.m.
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 Jeff Slater, Pastor
 Jim Knight, Superintendent
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 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.</p> <p>VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 765-934-1431
 Pastor Brad Hensley
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 375-3022
 Mickey Strong, Senior Minister
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 Tara Bower - Secretary
 www.warrenchurchofchrist.org
 Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
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 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</p> |
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AREA NEWS

CHAUTAUQUA

On April 7, 2023, the Chautauqua Literary Club held their Spring meeting at the United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. President Sharon Gebhart conducted the business meeting after members answered the Roll Call with "What memory of Spring brings you peace?" Memories.

Sandy Schwarzkopf then presented a very interesting program in two parts, beginning in Boise, Idaho being the location of her husband's teaching job. The couple had decided that one of their goals for taking vacations would be to travel all 50 states and visit each State Capitol building—the 1st being Boise, the Capitol of Idaho. Sandy decided to spend her spare time and use her Hoosier insight to explore all the nearby areas. She found that President Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, had visited Boise and had planted a tree on the Capitol grounds in 1891 and that it was there until 1906. President Theodore Roosevelt had also been there and had planted a maple tree in 1903. President Wm. H. Taft had also planted a tree there in 1911.

She found out that President Harrison had also been in Richmond, Indiana, in 1895, and had planted a tree in their town park. Years later when she was doing some more research in Richmond, she found that the tree had lasted a very long time but had recently been cut down. She wondered what they did with all the wood. All wood was preserved, but later wood-workers were commissioned to carve 60 items that could be exhibited in the Capitol building on a rotating basis throughout the

year. After those were finished, the workers could have the rest of the wood. Sandy found many different and interesting facts about the history of our State. She also found that President Harrison had the 1st decorated Christmas tree in the White House to delight his grandchildren. As Governor of Indiana he also decorated the Mansion and the area.

To this day, Indianapolis continues to provide a festive Governor's Mansion during the holidays.

Another extremely interesting item to be brought to our attention at this time was the most disastrous tornado in the whole country---

PALM SUNDAY, April 11, 1965! INDIANA! The tornadoes had very wide swaths and stayed on the ground for many miles.

Sandy had printed maps for us showing the three major tornado routes ---the Northern Storm Line which includes the Elkhart devastation, the Central Storm Line 1 which runs from Tippecanoe Co. all the way through Berne and Adams Co., and Central Storm Line 2 which runs from Montgomery Co. through Tipton Co. Our area ends with Grant, Blackford, Wells, and Adams counties. Our Southern Wells and Linn Grove areas were hit very

hard—unbelievable destruction—when the day before had been such a beautiful sunny Spring day!

Sandy read quotes from many people who had vivid memories of the events from a book she had read about the Palm Sunday tornado. I'm certain there are many people locally that have many memorable stories to tell also.

Some book suggestions to watch for in storms is to watch the animals, birds, clouds --- a green sky spells trouble! Do not open doors, and find shelter with solid covering if possible. The 2 times of most awareness are May/June and October/November. The installation of Dopplers in 1985 and updated news casts have helped to give warnings and saved many lives, but all must be on the alert themselves.

Refreshments were served by Sandy Schwarzkopf and Ann Spahr to Carmen Anderson, Nancy Bonham, Sharon Gebhart, Jean Grasmik, Linda Howell, Suellen Jones, Sandy Thompson. Betty Yoder, and Janet Beavans.

The Next Meeting will be May 5, 2023!

A BUS TRIP TO HHI, SAVANNAH, & CHARLESTON DAY # 1, PART 1

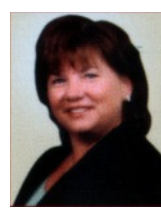
by Larry Ryan
The bus left Ft. Wayne at 7:05 am. on a Sunday for a trip to South Carolina and a brief tour of northeast Georgia. Our eastbound path in the city led us past Parkview Field, several refurbished row houses, and many sleepy businesses. Well, it was a day of rest. The bus driver's skillful maneuvering allowed the vehicle to cross the Ohio state line within half an hour.

The April farm land in both states featured several unworked or unplanted brown fields and a few green, winter wheat stubbles. The leaves in a few plots resembled soy bean shapes. Unusual! I will need to check the Farmer's Almanac. It was also "foggy" that morning. Made a note to have my eyesight checked!

After passing through Van Wert and St. Marys, OH, the bus turned south onto I-75 at 8:30. A rest stop was scheduled at Piqua, OH where our new, long-term driver took over the controls. His legitimate driving hours that day would permit him to take us all the way to Spartanburg, S. Carolina. Safety Laws! Our government in action. In the Dayton, OH area, there were five, I-75 bridges that crossed the Great Miami River. One bridge would have sufficed if—well, there are many bridges that cross the Wabash River too. Apparently, rivers have the right-a-way.

I spotted the first golf course on the trip at 9:40. This is always a must. No players; it was raining. An interesting find was a satellite campus for Indiana

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Community Calendar

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Apr 19	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Apr 22		EARTH DAY
Apr 28	7-9p	W - Hubie Ashcraft Band @ Riverside Park
May 3	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
May 3	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
May 8	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
May 9	6:30p	W - Salamonie Summer Festival Meeting @ KBC
May 15	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
May 17	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC

These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com



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Wesleyan University near Cincinnati at the junction of I-75 and I-275. The bus crossed the Ohio River at 10:30. The next sightings were the Poseidon Pizza Parlor, the World of Golf, the Florence Baseball Stadium, and the Boone County Distillery. Was I getting bored already?

Our tour group stopped at 11:30 for a boxed lunch at a Georgetown, KY rest stop. After passing Lexington, the bus traveled up and down the southern Kentucky hills. Immediately after crossing the Tennessee border, the bus started climbing up the steep, mountain highway. The valleys on the right side grew deeper while the mountain peaks on the left remained much higher than the bus top. Full-foliaged trees populated both sides. That looked much different than home.

More traveling later.

HISTORY MATTERS

A feature courtesy of The Grateful American Book Prize showing our children that their past is prelude to their future.

by John Grimaldi and David Bruce Smith
April 16 to April 30
California is the land of cloudless climate—and—episodic earthquakes. According to The U.S.

Geological Survey tremors occur every three minutes, but most are undetectable.

Even so, two or three sizeable shocks pop up each year, which cause confined upheaval up to 5.5 on the Richter Scale.

On April 18, 1906, San Francisco was flattened by a once-in-a 200-year-7.8-seismic--calamity that rubbed out 3,000 residents and planed 30,000 buildings. According to History.com, it "was caused by a slip of the San Andreas Fault over a segment about 275 miles long, and shock waves could be felt from southern Oregon down to Los Angeles."

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *A City Tossed and Broken: The Diary of Minnie Bonner: San Francisco, California, 1906* by Judy Blundell.

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John Paul Jones was—arguably—the greatest naval commander in the nation's history; daring and dedicated during the Revolutionary War, he eventually earned the epithet "Father of the American Navy."

On April 22, 1778, the audacious Jones led "a small detachment of two boats from his ship, the USS Ranger, to raid the shallow port at Whitehaven, England, where, by his own account, 400 British merchant ships were anchored," according to

History.com. He and 30 volunteers captured a fort, disabled its cannons, and set a fire that engulfed the town.

The captain's seafaring tour de force occurred "when he led the frigate USS Bonhomme Richard, in[to] an engagement with the 50-gun British warship HMS Serapis...When the captain of the Serapis ordered Jones to surrender, Jones famously replied, I have not yet begun to fight! A few hours later, the captain and crew of the Serapis admitted defeat and Jones took command of the British ship."

For more information, The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *John Paul Jones: The Pirate Patriot* by Armstrong Sperry.

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The Library of Congress has the world's largest portfolio of books, films, videos, audio recordings, photographs, newspapers, maps, and manuscripts.

On April 24, 1800, President John Adams signed legislation that provided \$5,000 for the purchase of books. Two years later, the library had 964 volumes and nine maps. But according to History.com "the British army invaded the city of Washington [during the War of 1812] and burned the Capitol, including the then 3,000-volume Library of Congress."

Former president Thomas Jefferson came to the rescue [and sold] "his personal library [6,487 volumes], the largest and finest in the country," to restart it. "In 1851, a second major fire at

the library destroyed about two-thirds of its 55,000 volumes, including two-thirds of the [Jefferson's books]. Congress responded quickly and generously to the disaster, and within a few years a majority of the lost books were replaced."

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *America's Greatest Library: An Illustrated History of the Library of Congress* by its historian, John Y. Cole.

NEW TREATMENTS MAY HELP THOSE WITH ADVANCED BREAST CANCER LIVE LONGER

(StatePoint) As of January 2023, the number of women in the United States with a history of invasive breast cancer is estimated to be 3.1 million and is expected to increase by 12% to 4 million in 2024, according to the American Cancer Society.

Breast cancer is highly treatable when caught at the early stages -- there is a 99% five-year survival rate when the cancer is found only in the breast tissue. However, as soon as the cancer spreads to lymph nodes under the arm or to nearby tissues (regional stage), the 5-year survival rate drops to 85%, and once it spreads to other lymph nodes or body parts, (distant stage or metastatic cancer) the 5-year survival rate falls to as low as 27%. These figures suggest there is a significant need for more effective treatments for this deadly cancer.

New immunotherapies may provide the solution for patients with advanced breast cancer and fewer treatments options. Currently under development, Bria-IMT and Bria-OTS from BriaCell Therapeutics (NASDAQ: BCTX), are two drugs that have shown promising results so far in clinical trials, with substantial tumor regression in several patients, even those with metastatic cancer. Both drugs work through a completely novel therapeutic mechanism,

using breast cancer cells to generate a strong immune response against breast cancer.

"For many breast cancer patients, the only option left is chemotherapy. We realize how hard chemotherapy is on the body, commonly causing nausea, vomiting, hair loss, lack of appetite, inflammation of the mouth and tongue, and bone marrow suppression, which can lead to serious and at times fatal infections. Recently, immunotherapies have come to the fore as a type of therapy which avoids most of these side effects. Unfortunately, immunotherapy only currently works in a small subset of patients, and then only when given with chemotherapy. We are dedicated to developing new, more effective immunotherapy approaches that have very few side effects and may provide substantial benefits to more patients. We hope our efforts will afford these patients another option that is much better tolerated and can provide improved quality of life and prolong their survival," says Dr. William Williams, CEO of BriaCell Therapeutics.

In the case of Bria-OTS, a simple saliva test can determine a patient's cell type so they can receive personalized immunotherapy treatment. Dr. Williams notes that this technology is already being explored for other cancer treatment uses, including prostate cancer, lung cancer, and melanoma. To learn more about the future of cancer treatment, visit briacell.com/about-briacell. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in U.S. women. Thankfully, drugs on the near horizon may transform the way we think about treating the disease, particularly in its later stages, and provide new hope to patients.

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GENEALOGY REPORT

DRAPER

Sharon "Elaine" Draper, 73, passed away on Saturday, April 8, 2023.

She was born in Upland on August 5, 1949, to the late Robert "Bob" and Wilda "Woodie" Cunningham.

Elaine grew up in Upland.

She graduated from Eastbrook High School, Marion, in 1967.

Elaine enjoyed all kinds of crafts, including crocheting and embroidery. She loved to tend a garden. An avid reader, Elaine spent many hours at Upland Public Library.

While she may have been a feisty lady, she also was a giver and wouldn't hesitate to help someone in need. Elaine's children and grandchildren were her life, and she will be sadly missed by all of them.

She is survived by her son, Robert (Andrea) Draper, of Upland; grandchildren, Blakeleigh Draper, Blissfulle Draper, Dan E. (Alexis) III Draper, Alivia Draper and Raiden Draper; great-grandson, Rylan Draper; brother, Randy (Michelle) Cunningham, of Upland; nephew, Derek (Lella) Cunningham, of Anderson; great-nephews, Jaxson Cunningham and Rodney Roche; special friend, Doug Lane; lifelong friend, Kay Duncan.

Elaine was preceded in death by her parents, Bob and Woodie, and her son, Dannie Draper Jr.

Arrangements for Elaine have been entrusted to Jones-Smith Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 259 N. Main St., Upland, where a time of visitation will be on Thursday, April 13, 2023, from 4 to 6 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to Upland Public Library, 29 W. Washington St., Upland, IN 46989 or to Helping Hand, 64 Railroad St., Upland, IN 46989, which are organizations of which Elaine was very fond.

HARVEY

Dorotha Marie Harvey, 104, of Heritage Pointe, Huntington, formerly of Wabash, died at 3:05 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11, 2023, at Heritage Pointe, Huntington.

She was born on January 10, 1919, in Wabash, to Linden and Emma (Lewellyn) Harrold. Dorotha graduated from Wabash High School in 1937 and attended St. Mary of the Woods College, Terre Haute.

She married Robert L. Harvey at Wabash First United Methodist Church on April 16, 1941. He died on February 28, 2004.

Dorotha was the administrative assistant at General Tire, Wabash, retiring in 1984, after 31 years.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Wabash, and had joined the chancel choir in the mid-thirties and sang for over 60 years.

Dorotha was a member of PEO By Chapter, a philanthropic sisterhood, Wabash Musicale and served on the Wabash Unit of the Indianapolis Symphony Board.

She enjoyed and excelled in art, knitting, crocheting, ceramics, needlepoint, sewing, her daily devotionals and reading of the Bible.

Dorotha is survived by two children, Ann (James) Ambler, of Huntington, and Daniel Lawrence Harvey, of Lebanon, Mo.; 12 grandchildren, Cindy (Philip) Deavel, of Spotsylvania, Va., Cathy (John) Cromett, of Portland, Ore., Chrystie Keller, of Miami, Fla., Timothy Harvey, of Marion, Rodney Harvey, of Marion, Susan Adaway, of Marion, Jason (Leah) Ambler, of Rockport, Eric (Abigail) Ambler, of Yorktown, Elaine Meyer, of Warren, Andrea Meyer, of Fort Wayne, Asa Harvey, of Lebanon, Mo., and Eli Harvey, of Springfield, Mo.; 27 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by her parents, two sons, James Linden Harvey and Richard Lee Harvey, and three brothers, Donald

Harrold, Durward Harrold and Garl Harrold.


Funeral services will be 10 a.m. on Monday, April 17, 2023, at First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass Street, Wabash, with the Rev. Nathan Whybrew officiating.

Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, 2023, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church.

Preferred memorial is to donor's choice.

RIESEN

 Rex "Doug" Riesen, age 73, of Vera Cruz, passed away Thursday evening, April 14, 2023, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Doug was born in Decatur on Oct. 19, 1949, to Rex and Doris (Richards) Riesen of Keystone. Both parents preceded him in death. He married Lora Jane Clanin in Bluffton on Sept. 16, 1972. She preceded him in death on Feb. 26, 2006. Doug is survived by his companion, Becky (Bercot) Muhlenkamp of Vera Cruz.

A 1967 graduate of Southern Wells High School, Doug went on to serve in the United States Army during the Vietnam War from 1969 until 1971. After his honorable discharge from the Army, Doug went to work at Franklin Electric, which later became Bluffton Motor Works, for almost 50 years, before retiring.

Doug was known as a do-it-yourself person who could fix or build anything. He loved spending time in his barn working on small engines and vehicles. Doug loved Dr. Pepper, enjoyed watching old westerns, and was an IU basketball fan. He loved his dog, "Chumly", and especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

In addition to his companion, Becky Muhlenkamp, Doug is survived by two sons, Jason

Riesen (Keri LaFevers) of Vera Cruz, and Brian (Kaylee) Riesen of Mount Zion; a daughter, Amy (Rick) Douglas of Warren; eight grandchildren, Quillen, Kylie, Katie, Courtney, Jace, Ellie, Ryder, and Hudson; three great-grandchildren, Jesselin, Axel, and Waylon; three sisters, Jackie Whitcomb (Perry Hanlin) of Balbec, Vicki Riesen of Geneva, and Toni Riesen of Portland; and a brother, Randy Riesen (Melanie Morningstar) of Geneva.

Private family services are being held at Goodwin -- Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton, followed by a private graveside service at Six Mile Cemetery in Bluffton, with military graveside rites conducted by the American Legion Post 111 of Bluffton in conjunction with the United States Army Honor Guard.

ROGERS

Anita F. Rogers, 81, of Bluffton, passed away on Friday morning, April 14, 2023, at her residence with her family at her side.

She was born on January 17, 1942, in Powell County, Ky., to Clay and Fannie (Mae) James.

Anita worked at Kitco Company, Bluffton, and in the x-ray department of Caylor-Nickel Clinic, Bluffton, for 26 years, retiring in 2002.

She was active in Bluffton Women's Bowling League and bowled on Bill's Roofing and Caylor-Nickel Clinic teams.

On May 26, 1970, in Newport, Ky., Anita and Garry D. Rogers were married. He preceded her in death on February 10, 2007.

Survivors include her children, Teresa A. (Mark) Shidler, of Warren, Charlie (Sherry) Sparks, of Charlotte, S.C., Gary (Debra) Sparks, of Irvin, Ky., Dennis (Tina) Sparks, of Winchester, Ky., and Cathy (Daniel) Morse, of Bluffton.

Anita was a loving grandma to 21 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Garry, a son and daughter-in-law, William D. "Will" and Paula Rogers, a great-granddaughter, Makenna Rogers, a brother, Vencen James, and a young sister, Zeta May James.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, 2023, at Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home, 308 W. Washington St., Bluffton, and for one hour prior to the service.

Funeral services will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at the funeral home, with Tony Garton officiating.

Burial will follow at Six Mile Cemetery, Bluffton.

Memorials may be made in Anita's memory to COPD Foundation.

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(StatePoint) If you're one of the 45 million Americans who wear contact lenses, you know what a great choice they can be, whether you play sports, want to avoid the nuisance of foggy glasses or simply find yourself feeling more confident in them. However, it may be time to give your contact lens care routine a makeover, particularly if your lenses feel dry or uncomfortable.

Unfortunately, one in five contact lens wearers find lenses to be less comfortable by the end of the day. Consider the following tips for all-day comfort:

1. Practice healthy tech habits: Long hours on screens can be a contributing factor to eye discomfort, mainly because of less blinking; however, making a few adjustments can help. The experts at Bausch + Lomb recommend following the 20-20-20 rule. For every 20 minutes of screen time, take a 20 second break to look at something 20 feet away. If you work with computers all day, you should also remember to blink regularly. It can be surprisingly easy to forget to blink when you're focused on the next deadline! Finally, adjust the brightness and text size on

your devices to reduce eye strain and optimize comfort.

2. Insert and remove contacts with care: The order of steps you follow as you insert and remove your contacts matters. In the morning or as you're getting ready to go out, insert contact lenses with clean hands before applying makeup. Before bed, wash your hands, remove your contacts and clean your lenses before going to sleep. One-third of contact lens wearers have fallen asleep in their lenses, but doing so increases the risk of infection.

3. Follow lens care directions: According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 40-90% of contact lens wearers do not properly follow their contact lenses' care instructions. It is recommended to follow the complete recommended lens rubbing and rinsing times in the product labeling to adequately disinfect your lenses and reduce the risk of contact lens contamination. Reduced rubbing or rinsing time may not adequately clean your lenses. And never "top off" or reuse solution. Fill the lens case with fresh solution every time you store your lenses - don't cut corners!

4. Clean and moisturize: One in three contact lens wearers experiences dry lenses, and one in five find lenses to be less comfortable

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5. Recycle: While not directly related to the comfort of your eyes, you can sport your contacts with more ease knowing you're doing so with the environment in mind. You're likely already recycling contact solution bottles and eye care product cartons through curbside recycling. Now, thanks to a collaboration between Bausch + Lomb and TerraCycle, there's a way to properly recycle the smaller plastic components within these products. Pop off the caps of your solution and eye drop bottles and place them in any shipping box, along with old lens cases, empty eye drop bottles and single dose eye drop vials. When the box is full, print the prepaid label and mail it to TerraCycle.

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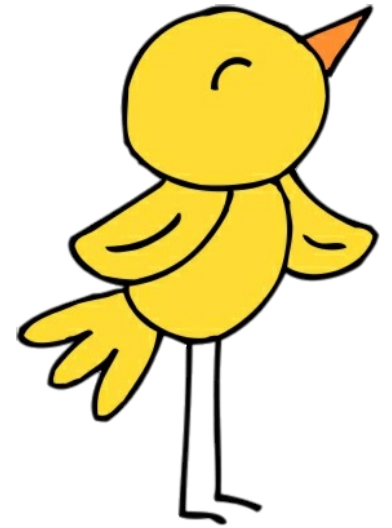
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