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Thought for the Week: Hate no one; hate their vices, not themselves. J. G. C. Brainard

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Van Buren Masonic Lodge #711 will be having their Annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday May 8th, from 7am to 11am. Pancakes, Whole hog sausage, Biscuits and Gravy, and Scramble Eggs.. Please come and enjoy great food. It is a Free Will Donation. Carry outs will be available.

SSF FUNDRAISER

The 2021 Salamonie Summer Festival will be hosting a drive-thru fundraiser dinner on Saturday, May 15th at Knight Bergman Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be \$10.00 per person for Nelson's Chicken and two sides. Money raised from this dinner will go towards the festival and fireworks.

FROM CTC

This is follow up information from Citizens Telephone for the property owners where we have installed outside fiber optic conduit and equipment tubs in your yard.

CTC will have a separate crew that will return and clean up any excess dirt piles and reseed the area, at a later date. It will take a few rains for the dirt to settle before anything can be done.

CTC just wanted to make you aware that you have not been forgotten, it just takes time for the crews to make their rounds. Please call CTC at 375-2111 if you have a specific concern.

SEARCHING FOR VETS

The Second (Indianhead) Division Association is searching for anyone who served in the Army's 2nd Infantry Division at any time. For information about the association and our 99th annual reunion in Kansas City, Missouri from September 29 - October 3, 2021; visit our website at www.2ida.org or contact Bob Haynes at Zidahq@comcast.net and (224) 225-1202.

HHS ADVISORY

COMMITTEE CALL OUT

The Purdue Extension Health & Human Sciences (HHS) Advisory Committee serves as an organized body of volunteers who counsels the HHS Extension Educator, Caroline Everidge, and assists with identifying community and program needs.

Committee members also provide support to the HHS Educator through the development, implementation, and evaluation of educational programs that contribute to Huntington County's social, environmental, and community development.

We invite any member of the community to our next meeting, May 25th at 2:00pm at the Purdue Extension Office, 1340 S Jefferson St. A Zoom option is available. Contact Caroline with any questions, cneverid@purdue.edu or 260-358-4826.

SENIOR EXPO

The Huntington County Council on Aging's 16th Annual Senior Expo will be held Thursday, May 20th from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Huntington University Merillat Complex Fieldhouse.

This Expo is brought to you by the 2021 Corporate Sponsors: Miller's Merry Manor, Heartland REMC, Heritage Pointe Communities, Freedom Heating and Plumbing, Morrison Living, Myers Funeral Home and Schroeders Automotive.

PERIODICAL CICADA: BE READY BUT FEAR NOT

Brood X cicadas will begin to emerge within the next few weeks.

Remain calm. This fascinating phenomenon is normal. And even though cicadas look gruesome, will be loud and plentiful, and can damage some young trees, they are essentially harmless.

Currently, there are 12 different broods of 17-year periodical cicadas consisting of three different species. Each brood is designated by a Roman numeral. This is the year of Brood X. Brood X covers 15 states. Indiana is also home to two annual cicada species that emerge May through August and peak in July.

Brood X nymphs will emerge when the soil temperatures about 8 inches underground reach 65 degrees. A warm

rain will often proceed large-scale emergence.

"It's thought that by emerging in such large numbers, they overwhelm would-be predators to ensure that enough of them will live long enough to reproduce and perpetuate the brood," said Megan Abraham, director of the DNR Division of Entomology & Plant Pathology.

Male cicadas make the noise most often associated with cicadas by using a special organ called a tymbal. The purpose of the large choruses you hear is to attract females.

While cicadas can damage smaller-diameter branches of many species of trees and shrubs, treatment is not warranted in most cases. If you have a small number of newly planted trees, they can be protected by covering them with netting. More information is at <https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/publications/E-47/E-47.html>.

You can be a citizen scientist and report cicada emergence by downloading "Cicada Safari" on your mobile device.

With the Brood X emergence, you will eventually cicada killer wasps, which are 2-inch-long predators of cicadas. Like their scary-looking and loud prey, these beastly looking

winged creatures are nothing to be alarmed about, despite their horror-movie looks.

Some people may warn you, particularly via social media, that these large wasps are murder hornets, the large insects that showed up on the northwest coast last summer. They're not. Because of climate differences, there is little chance of murder hornets surviving in Indiana or anywhere near the Hoosier state.

"They also don't have the ability to get here, to our knowledge," Abraham said.

Cicada killers attack cicadas in mid-air and use their massive, strong stingers to penetrate their shell. Once stung, their prey is paralyzed, jetted back to the nest, and eaten by the cicada killer's offspring grub. Sometimes called cicada hawks, cicada killers are here every year.

"Once their prey disappear, so will the cicada killers," Abraham said. "That will likely be early fall."

Cicada killers nest in the ground by burrowing up to 20 inches below the surface. As they dig their nests, they kick up dirt, which you may see at their nest openings.

Because cicada killers live in the ground, watch where you step. Avoid signs of nests. If

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Well I had one heck of a week. Just when things were going good it went right down hill, but here it is the beginning of a new week and I hope it's much better.

Wednesday John had his heart check. Since the passing of Dr. Bala we have had to find a new cardiologist in which we have. Well he wanted to see for himself exactly what is going on with John's heart. So he did all his testing and we are scheduled to see what he has to say on Monday. Well while I was waiting on John to get done, I was searching for somewhere to get our Johnson & Johnson shot for Covid. We decided it was best to go that route and we actually had one scheduled down at the Speedway until they paused the shot, so I ended up canceling all together. Well I finally found a local business on the route home that was giving them so we stopped and got one. Well I have been leary about getting one to begin with because of some allergies to other meds. So I braved it and got one. With in a few minutes I was kinda light headed and thought well I really haven't ate good so maybe that was my problem so we stopped and got something to eat and by the time we left I had the jitters. I told John "you better drive", so we got home and I was still not right so I set in the chair and took a nap, got up and I was feeling kinda ruff, but I knew there were some issues after the shot.

By the time morning showed up I was in full headache, dizzy, jittery, ached, you name it I had except for fever and vomit, thank god. I swear I had been run over by a mac truck then the freightliner and then im not to sure if they backed up and ran me over again. By the time Thursday night came along I was worse than I was in the morning. So I called in on Friday too, cause I knew I wasn't gonna be any help at all I was doing good just getting out of the chair and to the bathroom.

It was horrible, not to sure if I had a slight allergic reaction to an ingredient or if it was due to my sleep medicine that I take because one of the questions was do you have seizures and take meds for seizures. Well I don't have seizures but I do take meds that they use to treat seizures with for sleep. So I'm finally starting to come out of it. Come Saturday I had to get up and move the bed was hard the chair was hard. Tired of setting but too tired to do much. So we did what we had scheduled to do and called it a day. Sunday I still have a slight headache but I carried on, but still kinda taking it easy.

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ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.

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 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.

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 Monthly Meetings
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm

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 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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 Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Youth 4-6 p.m.
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 Church School 10:45a.m.

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

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

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 Pastor Brad Hensley
 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
 Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 pm
 UMW 2nd Wed 7:00 pm
 Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am
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 Fellowship9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-6th grade, Mon 6:15-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

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

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

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AREA NEWS

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you step on a cicada killer, if you are not wearing shoes, you will likely get stung on the foot. And if you step near a nest and disturb its resident, you could get stung elsewhere.

Avoiding cicada killers should be relatively easy because of their size and the tell-tale clues of nest location. If you get stung, treat it as you would any other sting from a bee or wasp.

More information on cicadas is at on.IN.gov/cicadas.

HOMELAND FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN

Indiana college students who volunteer with a public safety organization can now apply for the FY 2022 round of the Indiana Homeland Security Foundation scholarship.

The Indiana Homeland Security Foundation scholarship offers higher education financial assistance for Indiana students who wish to pursue a degree.

A full-time student with at least 12 credit hours per semester is eligible for a \$2,000 scholarship and a part-time student with at least six hours per semester is eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship. The scholarship must be used during the awarded school year, and the funds are intended solely to reimburse eligible student educational expenses.

Eligible applicants include Indiana residents who are an incoming or continuing student who:

- * Attends or will be attending an accredited Indiana college.
- * Must have a grade point average of 2.8 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

* Volunteers at a public safety organization such as fire, law enforcement, emergency management or emergency medical services (validated by chief executive). The Indiana Homeland Security Foundation board will determine compliance eligibility. For more

information on the compliance of an organization contact grants@dhs.in.gov.

Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. ET on May 31, 2021. For more information, or to sign up for email updates about the Indiana Homeland Security Foundation scholarship, visit the IDHS website at dhs.in.gov/foundationsscholarship.htm.

For help or questions, please enter a Grants Support Ticket.

SCHULLER STABLES

Michelle and Tim are the owners of Schuller Stable in Marion. Schuller Stables is a not-for-profit rescue, rehabilitation, and retraining facility. Saving one horse, one rider at a time. They offer camps, riding lessons, ownership classes, as well as offer programs for schools, long term care facilities, and special needs individuals.

You can find out more about Schuller Stables by checking them out on Facebook.

PHARMACY HOURS

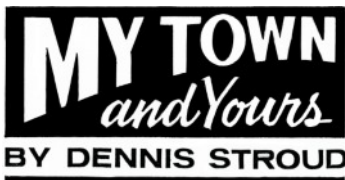
Your Pharmacist, Terry Daniels, will attend the burial of the body of his Step Mother, Carole Daniels, on Mother's Day weekend. So on Saturday, May 8th, the Warren Pharmacy will NOT be open.

The Warren Pharmacy will be OPEN normal hours FRIDAY May 7th and MONDAY May 10th, 9AM - 5:30PM but will not be open on SATURDAY May 8th.

You may call the Pharmacy (260) 375-2135, and leave a message with your refill order and phone number.

We thank you for bearing with this inconvenience.

It is a privilege to serve the Warren community.



TOWN JAIL

Back in the early 1890's, the town jail was located by the railroad at the end of Third Street. Around the 1900s, the jail stood on the corner of 3rd and Main street where the Library now stands. There was a blacksmith shop, owned by Elon Andrews,

located about where the library entrance is now and to the east of this building was a buggy shop owned by Moses Johnson. On the west side of Mr. Andrews blacksmith shop stood the town lock-up. Later it was moved to the town hall location.

The town jail by the railroad was a small structure that had been built by nailing one hardwood two-by-four on top of another. The corners were made to dovetail into each other. There was one small, barred window on each side, but no glass. In one corner was a bundle of straw that would be changed at long intervals and in winter there was sometimes a small box stove.

James Smith was the Marshall back then. While serving as Marshall he never carried a gun. He was something of a giant and when he took hold of a culprit the chap knew he was had. Jim was never officious. If he found someone getting a little drunk Jim would tap him on the shoulder and tell him he had better go home.

One night a fellow did not obey, so the Marshalls hand closed on the fellow's collar like a blacksmiths vise and headed for the calaboose. The Marshall opened the door and pushed the man inside. The Marshall stepped back and heard yells from the inside. "Let me out of here, let me out of here! This place is full of Blankety Blank Bumble Bees." In one corner of the jail was a pile of straw and in it was a swarm of bees who had made a nest. The fellow promised to go straight home and was not seen in Warren for several weeks.

A TRIP TO EUROPE DAY 15

by Larry Ryan
My wife and I hurried through breakfast in preparation to catch a bus to downtown Madrid. The nearest bus stop was about 50 meters from the front gate of our Pozeulo accommodations. Just as we were about to leave, Carl Jr. offered to drive us to meet his sister on his way to work. We accepted.

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- May 5 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
- May 10 6:00p W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
- May 11 6:30p Salamonie Summer Festival Meeting @ KBC
- May 17 6:30p KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
- May 19 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
- May 24 6:00p W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
- May 28 7:00p Sweetwater All Stars Concert, Riverside Park Warren
- Jun 2 Noon W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, @ KBC

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

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We met Caroline and rode the subway system farther downtown. As only females could plan, we exited the underground transit system right next to a large department store. Of course we shopped. Well, they shopped. I pretended to not be bored! It didn't translate very well. I need to work on my acting. This shopping spree included other stores and Christmas gifts. Christmas gifts? It is only August! Now there were additional items to transport back across the pond. I need to start working out.

We bought sandwiches and took a bus to a park in the city to relax after all that shopping and enjoy our meal selections. This large, 346 acre park contained an educational center, which was a renovated palace, and a small, man-made lake. The park's name was Buen El Retiro Park (Parque del Buen Retiro) which means "Park of Pleasant Retreat." In 1630, King Phillip IV acquired this land which was next to his Buen Retiro Palace. The acquisition by the monarchy was developed into a royal garden. It became a public park in 1869.

After this interlude, the other sex returned to their shopping mode. My wife was focused on purchasing a certain purse that she simply could not live without. Of course she found additional items too. More work-outs required on my part.

We managed to get all those necessities on the return bus ride to our temporary residence. It is a good thing that we have large suitcases.

Thelma prepared another Philippine dinner that evening for Caroline, Marie Carmen, Mericio, my wife, and me. Again it was delicious. We leave Spain tomorrow.

STATE TAX FILING HELP

Today, the Indiana Department of Revenue (DOR) issued guidance for individual income tax filers who received unemployment

compensation in 2020. Additionally, DOR issued a new worksheet for customers to use when claiming the state's existing unemployment compensation tax deduction on their 2020 Indiana individual income tax return.

On April 22, the Indiana General Assembly passed an update to Indiana's conformity to the Internal Revenue Code (IRC), but specifically decoupled from certain provisions of IRC, and Governor Holcomb signed this into law on April 29.

As a result, Indiana taxpayers cannot use the federal unemployment compensation exclusion on their 2020 Indiana individual income tax returns and that income must be added back in. They may, however, still be able to deduct some portion of their unemployment income on their state tax return in accordance with Indiana's current tax laws.

"Our teams are working diligently in response to these directives to minimize the impact to our customers and provide additional information and instructions regarding these recent changes," said DOR Commissioner Bob Grennes.

Hoosier taxpayers who have been waiting to file their taxes should do so by the May 17, 2021 deadline.

Individuals who are not able to file by May 17 can file an extension directly with DOR or with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). If the IRS extension is granted, the Indiana extension is automatically granted. A timely filed extension moves the federal tax filing deadline to Oct. 15, 2021 and the Indiana filing deadline to Nov. 15, 2021.

It is important to note that the extension only shifts the filing deadline and not the payment deadline. Ninety percent of the taxes owed are still required to be paid by May 17, 2021 to avoid penalties and interest.

Those who use a tax preparation software, online services or a paid tax professional to prepare their tax return should check for information from their vendor or preparer regarding software updates or instructions to add back unemployment income excluded from their federal adjusted gross income.

Those not using tax preparation software or online services can refer to DOR's website for additional instructions and a revised Unemployment Compensation Worksheet to calculate and deduct the nontaxable portion of unemployment income.

Taxpayers who received unemployment income in 2020 and have already filed

their individual income tax return should not file an amended return at this time. DOR will be providing additional information for these customers soon.

For more information on filing state taxes, visit DOR's website at dor.in.gov and click on the "Learn More" button under "Unemployment Benefits and Taxes".

SELIG TO LEAD PARKVIEW HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

Doug Selig has been appointed president of Parkview Huntington Hospital (PHH). Selig previously served as vice president of patient care at PHH under the leadership of President Juli Johnson, who was recently appointed chief nursing executive for Parkview Health.

Selig joined Parkview in 2007 as manager of the neurology, trauma and orthopedics unit at Parkview Hospital, now Parkview Hospital Randallia. He transitioned to PHH in 2008 to serve as manager of the emergency department, medication infusion unit and

shift supervision before being appointed vice president of patient care in 2014.

"Parkview gave me my first leadership role 14 years ago, and has invested in me ever since," said Selig. "It is an honor to be a part of such an impactful organization and to lead such an amazing group of people at PHH – one of the top community hospitals in the country. I am eager to build on the success of this hospital, and partner with the Huntington community to positively impact the health and wellbeing of our region."

As part of the hospital's leadership team, Selig has played a prominent role in PHH's success over the years. The hospital has repeatedly been named an IBM Watson Health 100 Top Hospital and one of Becker's 100 Great Community Hospitals.

"Doug's leadership, contributions and clinical nursing background pave the way for his ability to lead Parkview Huntington into the future," said Rick Henvey, president, Healthcare Operations, Parkview Health.

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A SINCERE THANK YOU

On behalf of the Rebecca Jo Nevil family, the professionalism and assistance that was displayed by the Warren emergency responders, Huntington County Coroner, Jeff Glancy and staff was much appreciated in the passing of Becky Nevil. Thanks for being understanding and allowing time for family to express Becky's wishes and time to say goodbye.

Thanks to the Glancy-H Brown & Son Funeral Home for helping to arrange and conduct a very nice funeral to remember Becky's life.

Thanks to Pastor Matt Kennedy for officiating and to the Dillman United Brethren in Christ Church for the delicious meal following the services.

Thanks to neighbors, family, friends and who have reached out to us either in person, cards, flowers, and/or prayers. The thoughtfulness and caring meant so much during this time.

Sincerely,
Mike, Sara, Jill and Rose Nevil
Rob, Debra Hastings and family
Steve, Shari McClain and family

WORKMAN

Mary Alice Workman, 92, of Bluffton, passed away Monday morning, April 26, 2021, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

Mary Alice was born April 17, 1929, in the Marshall County town of Tyner, Ind., to John H. and Ruby M. Jones Baker. She married Granville "Grant" E. Workman June 21, 1947, in Plymouth, Ind. He preceded her in death Apr. 27, 1998.

A 1947 graduate of Tyner High School, Mary Alice was a lifelong homemaker and beautician. She and Grant enjoyed golfing and were avid mushroom hunters. She was a long-time member of the Bluffton Church of the Nazarene, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), and American Ex-Prisoners of War (AXPOW), due to the fact that

Grant had been a POW in World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy (Gary) Johnson of Bluffton; five grandchildren, Brian (Kerry Ann) Johnson, Brad (Caryn) Johnson, Leslie Beck, Tiffany (Shane) Smith, and Michelle (Ginna) Workman; 16 great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Lisa Workman of Lagro.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mary Alice was preceded in death by a son, Randy Workman; two sisters, Goldie Street and Ruth Rensberger; and two brothers, George and Vern Baker.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 7, at the Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton, with visitation one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Chaplain Gerald Moreland will officiate the service. The funeral service will be available to watch live via a Facebook Live link, which will be posted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the top of Mary Alice's obituary page at www.goodwincaleharnish.com

A committal service will follow at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, at the New Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel in Plymouth.

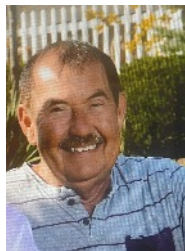
Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

WILEY

Roger Evan Wiley, 70, of Huntington, Indiana, passed away on Friday, April 30, 2021,

at his home with his loving family by his side.

Roger was born on July 23, 1950 in Huntington, Indiana to Basil and Betty (Pulley) Wiley and was raised by his grandparents, Leo and Devon Pulley on their farm. He graduated from Huntington High in 1968 and has his bachelor's degree from Ball State University. Roger married Ladiana Ralston on August 15, 1971 at Salamonie



Church of the Brethren. Roger worked for Farm Bureau Insurance for 30 years, then finished his career at Insurance Services for another 6 years. He coached baseball and was known to never miss a sporting event of his son's or grandchildren's. Roger was a member of Mt. Etna United Methodist Church.

Roger was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, and brother, Rex Wiley.

Loving survivors include his wife of 50 years Ladiana Wiley of Huntington, IN, sons Aaron (Dava Stein) Wiley of Huntington, IN, Brian (Stacy Wolfe) Wiley of Huntington, IN, and Doug (Janelle) Wiley of Warren, IN, grandchildren, Jessica Wiley, Trevor Wiley, Kate Wiley, Addy Wiley, Ian Wiley, and Libby Wiley, and brother Kevin Hoover of Greenwood, IN.

Friends and family may gather to visit on Wednesday, May 5, 2021, at Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda Ave. Warren, Indiana from 3PM to 8PM and again on Thursday, May 6, 2021 from 10AM to 11AM. A service to celebrate Roger's life will begin at 11AM with pastor Mike Gallant officiating. Burial will follow at Lancaster Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made out to Mt. Etna United Methodist Church at 6383 W 600 S Huntington, IN 46750.

STEELE

Jane A. Steele, 76, of Bluffton, passed away on Tuesday evening, April 27, 2021, at her residence.

She was born on May 17, 1944 in Decatur, to Myrl Edward and Lillian Edith (Terrell) Harmon.

Jane attended school in Bluffton, Liberty Center and Decatur. She worked at General Tire and worked as the secretary in the Bluffton Mayor's office for Mayor Bill Fryback and Mayor Tuck Faulkner and was known as "Mayor Jane."

On March 20, 1995 in Bluffton, Jane and Bobby J.

Steele were married. He preceded her in death on May 10, 2011.

Survivors include her children, Darryl Duane Holmes of Texas, Lora LuAnn (Curt) Schorey of Bluffton, Todd (Shelly) Baller of Bluffton, Jeffrey Allan (Patty) Steele of Winona Lake and Dr. A.J. Steele of Elizabethtown, Ky.

She was a loving grandma to 10 grandchildren, along with 20 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings, Jack (Sheryl) Harmon of Buckeye, Janet (Terry) Bouse of Nevada, Myrl (Sandy) Harmon of Warren and LaVon (David) Hosler of Huntington.

Jane was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a brother, John Harmon.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton with Dr. Bryson "Gene" Bell officiating. Burial will follow at Elm Grove Cemetery in Bluffton.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 3, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made in Jane's memory to Visiting Nurse & Hospice.

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his leadership, this incredible team will continue to thrive in delivering on their brand promise of excellent care to every person, every day."

Selig is a lifelong resident of Huntington County, aside from his four years serving in the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife, Hallie, have been married nearly 22 years. Selig currently serves on the board of the United Way of Huntington County. He is also a graduate of the Huntington County Leadership Academy and is an active member of The Awakening Church in Huntington.

Selig holds a Master of Science degree in Nursing Leadership and Management from Western Governors University and a Master of Business Administration degree in Healthcare Administration from Indiana Wesleyan University. He is an Advanced Nurse Executive with the American Nurses Credentialing Center and a Lean Six Sigma Black Belt.

OUTDOOR INDIANA

MAGAZINE FEATURES

BUTTERFLIES

Outdoor Indiana magazine's May/June issue features a cover article on the 96 species of butterflies that populate the Hoosier state.

Just about everyone loves butterflies, but have you ever thought about why? The article explains the reasons and how to maximize your enjoyment of these colorful creatures.

The issue also includes feature articles on two of spring's other favorite activities. One covers the history and evolution of picnicking, and the other provides tips about how to make the most of taking your child fishing.

Outdoor Indiana is available now at most Barnes & Noble stores in Indiana for \$4. Subscriptions are \$15 for one year (six issues, a 38% savings off cover) and \$28 for two years (12 issues, a 42% savings off cover).

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HERE'S A LONG-LASTING MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Mother's Day has almost arrived. As an adult, you can fully appreciate all your mother has done for you, so, on this occasion, you may be happy to give Mom flowers, candy, jewelry or something similar. But Mother's Day is here and then it's gone. Is there a longer-term gift that can make a real difference in your mother's life?

Actually, there is – the gift of knowledge for her financial future.

Specifically, there are two key areas in which you may be able to provide valuable help to your mother: long-term care and estate planning. But don't panic – you don't have to be an expert in either one of these subjects. You can, however, steer Mom – and possibly your other parent, too, if one is in the picture – in the right direction. Let's take a quick look at both these topics.

First, consider long-term care. If your mother is in good health, you may not have thought much about whether she would eventually need an extended stay in a nursing home or the services of a home health aide. But the odds aren't necessarily in her favor: About 70 percent of adults who reach 65 will eventually require some type of long-term service and support, according to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. And this type of care is expensive: The annual median cost for a private room in a nursing home is more than \$100,000, and it's nearly \$55,000 per year for the full-time services of a home health aide, according to a survey by the insurance company Genworth.

Unless your mother has accumulated a great deal of financial resources, she likely won't be able to pay these costs out of pocket without jeopardizing her financial independence. Furthermore, Medicare typically pays only a small portion of these expenses.

To help your mother deal with this potential financial threat, you might want to suggest she meet with a financial professional, who can explore possible strategies and products designed to address long-term care. And the sooner, the better, because these solutions will become more expensive and challenging the older your mother gets.

The second topic you may want to bring up with your mother is her estate plan. Has she drafted a will? Has she safeguarded her wishes by creating the necessary legal documents? These could include a durable power of attorney for finances, which allows her to name someone to manage her financial affairs if she becomes incapacitated, and a durable power of attorney for health care, which allows someone to make medical decisions for her if she is able to do so herself.

Having her estate plans in order can help protect your mother's finances and ensure her legacy is honored – which is almost certainly an outcome she would keenly desire. So, if your mother doesn't already have a comprehensive estate plan, encourage her to see a legal professional to start the process.

Helping your mother protect herself from the catastrophic costs of long-term care and the chaos of an inadequate estate plan may not sound like a typical Mother's Day offering, but your actions can help keep Mom in a good place in life – and that's a pretty valuable gift.

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HEALING VETERANS AND HELPING THE ENVIRONMENT GO HAND-IN-HAND

(StatePoint) What does helping the environment have to do with veterans suffering from psychological trauma brought about by their combat experience? A lot, actually.

That is because one organization, Help Heal Veterans (Heal Vets), is busy delivering thousands of arts-and-crafts therapy kits to veterans each month, and most kits are made largely from recycled materials. The kits provide an important therapeutic benefit for veterans and active-duty military recovering from wounds, injuries and the long-term psychological effects of warfare, including post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury. Heal Vets kits include leatherwork, models, woodwork, jewelry, painting, needlecrafts, poster art, scrapbooks and more, and are created from materials that would have otherwise ended up in landfills.

Heal Vets has been doing this work for 50 years, and commitment to environmental sustainability has become an important and growing part of its mission.

"Over the last five years, we have recycled almost one million pounds of materials," says Joe McClain, retired Navy captain and CEO of Heal Vets. "By upcycling, we responsibly utilize numerous materials, mostly textiles, one of the biggest contributors to landfill waste in the US."

Indeed, since 2017, Heal Vets has worked with partner organizations to repurpose the extraordinary amounts of potential landfill waste, including:

- * 300,000 pounds of leather from airplane seats. Southwest Airlines and Arise Foundation have donated leather from airplane seats since 2018. These materials are used to make wallets, footballs, and components for moccasins, such as liners and insoles.

- * 55,216 pounds of tanned deer skins. The Elks, a partner since 2002, donates tanned deer skins from Elks Lodge members around the country that are used to make moccasins, wheelchair gloves, dreamcatchers, pouches and more.

- * 454,500 pounds of upholstery. Since 2017, La Z Boy has donated upholstery fabric that Heal Vets uses in kits to make messenger bags, oven mitts, bowl cozies and more.

- * 112,416 pounds of cabinets. Since 2019, American Woodmark has donated

cabinets, which have been repurposed for wood kits to make items like boxes and birdhouses.

- * 40,000 pounds of automobile seats. Since 2019, Magna has donated auto seats used to make purse kits.

Heal Vets is seeking new partners for its dual mission of helping veterans heal and contributing to a sustainable economy. Businesses can donate materials that reduce their environmental impact and support the recovery of veterans who have served their country and need to recover fully from the visible and invisible wounds of war. To learn more about the power of craft therapy and the sustainability efforts of Heal Vets, visit healvets.org.

"Environmental sustainability has taken on a new meaning for us because it relates directly to our mission," says McClain. "To us, sustainability means ensuring both the long-term existence of our natural resources and the well-being of the veterans we serve."





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 - * Have excellent communication and organization skills
 - * Be team oriented
 - * Previous experience working with youth is a plus
- Primary responsibilities:
- * Lead youth in practices of worship, prayer, scripture reading, service to others, and fellowship
 - * Develop and implement Bible-based discipleship lessons
 - * Plan and lead periodic youth group events
 - * Build strong relationships with youth, including attending co-curricular events
 - * Recruit and train volunteers to assist in running weekly youth fellowship and other activities
 - * Communicate with parents and support families
 - * Communicate with the lead pastor, church leaders, and the church family regarding youth activities, needs, and celebrations

A detailed job description is available at solidrockumc.com. For more information, contact the church office at 260.375.3873. 5.14

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TIPS FOR A SAFER, MORE ENJOYABLE SUMMER AT THE POOL

(StatePoint) As summer approaches, pools are great for play, exercise and therapy. However, it is critical that while enjoying ourselves, we take appropriate safety precautions.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than 275 children nationwide under the age of 5 drown in swimming pools annually, and more than 4,100 children receive medical treatment for pool-related accidents, the majority of which occur in backyard pools. Luckily, building codes and standards can help.

"Building codes are life savers and as the leading building codes and standards developer, we are accounting for every facet of the home, which includes specific provisions to make pools and spas safer," says Dominic Sims, CEO of the International Code Council.

Emphasizing the importance of water safety, the Code Council has dedicated a week (May 17-23) during its annual Building Safety Month to the topic. To ensure individuals are having safe pool fun, the Code Council shares the following tips:

* Install fences and protective gates: To ensure the pool area is inaccessible to unauthorized swimmers and children when there is no supervisor, install a fence at least 4-feet high around pool and spa areas with a self-closing, self-latching gate or door. Move all chairs, tables, large toys or other objects away from the perimeter that would allow a child to climb up to reach the gate latch or enable someone to climb over the fence.

* Keep safety devices nearby: Always keep basic lifesaving equipment handy (pole, rope and personal flotation devices) and know how to use them. These aids should be kept on both sides of the pool and should remain stationary – not be

misplaced through play activities.

* Install alarms: Install alarms on all doors and windows to detect unauthorized access from the home into the pool area. You can also install a pool alarm to detect accidental or unauthorized entrance into the water. While the alarm provides an immediate warning, it is not a substitute for the barrier fences, door and window alarms or safety covers.

* Remember safety covers: Install an approved safety cover on any pool. For the safety of all individuals, do not allow anyone to stand or play on it.

* Be code-compliant with drain covers and grates: To help identify compliance with current standards, all pool and hot tub drains must have a cover or grate marked with the appropriate product marking, including the service life in years and an information label that is provided to the pool owner. Not having a compliant cover could result in some part of a swimmer's body being entrapped in the drain – a dangerous situation that could result in injury or drowning. If a cover is broken, missing or noncompliant, the pool should be closed immediately, and a replacement should be performed by pool professionals.

* Ensure an existing pool has safe suction outlets: Pools and spas with a single drain – other than an unblockable outlet – must have a certified blockable suction outlet and one of the following: a safety vacuum release system; a suction-limiting vent system; a gravity drainage system; or other safety features that comply with industry standards.

* Secure the proper permits for a pool installation: If you're installing a pool, it will be important to contact your local building department first to determine what permits are needed and what requirements you must follow.

"With the weather warming and families spending more time at home, a pool offers hours of fun for everyone," says Sims. "In addition to adult supervision, safety code compliance helps ensure a safer, more enjoyable pool experience."

For more building safety resources, visit iccsafe.org.

HOW TO SHOW YOUR GRATITUDE FOR NURSES

(StatePoint) Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, countless lives were saved thanks to nurses, who sacrificed their time, health and even the joys of family to serve others and protect their loved ones.

"All healthcare workers, but especially nurses, carried this country through a historic period in modern medicine and there are no words to describe the depth of gratitude we owe them," says Jennifer Sheets, president and CEO of Interim HealthCare Inc., the nation's leading franchise network of home healthcare, personal care, healthcare staffing and hospice services. "As a healthcare leader and fellow nurse, I believe the most meaningful way to express our appreciation is to advocate for nurses on issues that reward their efforts, protect their safety and health, and elevate their profession."

Sheets is offering the following ideas for tangible ways that individuals, communities and the healthcare ecosystem can show gratitude to and advocate for nurses:

* Healthcare companies can advocate for the essential worker status of all home healthcare providers and assure access to necessary protective equipment for themselves and their patients.

* Federal and state-level payors can increase reimbursement rates for nurses, which remain low. They can also provide proper compensation and other creative solutions, such as staff bonuses and hazard pay,

so that healthcare professionals can continue their tireless, frontline high-impact care our communities deserve.

"Our goal as an industry should remain steadfastly focused on trying to find budget-balanced ways to ensure pay is reflective of patient outcomes," says Sheets.

* Whether you're a patient or client served by nurses, a nurse who would like to extend gratitude to past or current mentors, a healthcare leader wishing to thank their team, or simply a member of the community, you can visit Interim HealthCare's digital Wall of Gratitude at ihcnursesweek2021.com/mesage-wall to post a note of appreciation and to celebrate nurses.

* As more complex care is enabled in the home due to advanced clinical training and technology, school boards, community colleges and universities can increase knowledge among nursing students about careers in the home health industry. They can also make nursing students aware of the many professional benefits home-based positions provide, including flexible and predictable schedules, and the opportunity to foster a deeper connection with patients while having fuller

visibility into their health through one-on-one care.

* To inspire future generations of nurses, teachers and parents are encouraged to leverage Interim HealthCare's history of nursing lesson plans featuring nursing pioneer, Florence Nightingale who helped shape the profession into what it is today. These are available at ihcnursesweek2021.com.

"Many nursing programs don't even offer a home health rotation, which prevents students from exploring the wide range of exciting and rewarding career opportunities home-based care offers," says Sheets.

As the nation's first home care company, Interim HealthCare continues to innovate the care delivery process. For more information on careers, visit ihcmadeforthis.com. To see current openings, visit, interimhealthcare.com/careers.

"This last year has been unyielding in its demand on nurses, impacting every facet of their lives," says Sheets. "As thanks, we invite the community at large to join us in doing our part to provide nurses with the tangible support and advocacy they need to thrive in their jobs."

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So hopefully this week will be better, and I can only suggest that if you are planning on getting a shot, think hard about it, ask your doctor question before getting it, and when the pharmacy ask those question they have to ask, know exactly what you are taking, what your allergic to, and if your not sure and they're not sure, don't get the shot, play it safe. Have a great week and enjoy those sunny days. I got garden to plant in my new raised bed. Can't wait for some good ole Hoosier grown tomatoes, yummy!!

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