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Warren Weekly

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Thought for the Week: Always read stuff that will make you look good if you die in the middle of it. P. J. O'Rourke



MILLS FIREFIGHTER FUND EXPANDING

The Nate Mills Memorial Firefighters' Fund is pleased to announce it is expanding its financial assistance for training expenses to include firefighters from Mt. Etna, Warren, Markle and Poneto Volunteer Fire Departments.

Nate Mills, a 1991 graduate of Huntington North High School, began his career as a firefighter at age 19 with the Markle Volunteer Fire Department. He trained as an EMT so he could go on more runs and, in 2006, joined the Fort Wayne Fire Department.

After a three-year battle with cancer, Nate passed away on March 1, 2015 at the age of 41.

Susan Mills established the fund at the Huntington County Community Foundation to encourage firefighters to participate in as much training as possible, promoting her son's belief that there is no such thing as too much training.

CONTINUED PAGE 8

BE HEART SMART

As the leading cause of death for all Americans, heart disease claims 600,000 lives annually. It's understandably frightening to be at risk for heart disease. But Purdue Extension's Be Heart Smart program can help you fight this disease by better understanding it and gaining the necessary knowledge to make heart-smart choices.

Purdue Extension's Be Heart Smart program is a new community program comprising four heart-health classes. It's intended to complement healthcare providers' recommendations and help you, or your loved one, prevent or manage heart disease.

Topics include:

- Identifying and understanding risk factors for heart disease
- Guidelines for healthy cholesterol and blood pressure
- A heart-healthy eating plan, including a cooking demonstration
- Techniques for stress reduction
- Best practices for talking to healthcare providers

Join Molly Hoag, Wells County Health & Human Sciences Educator for Purdue Extension, for the Be Heart Smart program on four Tuesday afternoons: September 3, 10, 17 & 24 at 1pm in Warren, IN. This program is sponsored by Huntington County Health &

Wellness Coalition and Parkview Foundation.

For more information or to register, call Purdue Extension - Huntington County office at 260-358-4826 or email gray110@purdue.edu. Register before August 27, 2019. Space is limited, so enroll now!

CHILI COOK-OFF

Set up Saturday, October 12, 9-10:30 - be ready to serve by 11:00. Cook-off will be held at the future site of Huntington County Council on Aging, 1450 West Park Drive, Huntington.

There is a \$10 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded for Judges' Choice, Hottest an People's Choice. Also a trophy for best decorated table.

HCCOA will provide table, table covering, two chairs, electricity, chili tasting cups, spoons, napkins, water and lemonade.

You provide your specially prepared chili, crock pots or roaster, dipping ladle and table decorations if desired.

Rules: Chili must be homemade. You must prepare and bring at least 2 gallons. Registration deadline is Monday, October 7.

All proceeds go to the Huntington County Council on Aging building fund.

To register send Name, Address, Phone, Email and Team name to Huntington

County Council on Aging, 500 MacGahan St, PO Box 5204, Huntington IN 46750.

GOLF OUTING

Heritage Pointe's 5th annual Golf Outing for our Parkinson's RockSteady boxing program is Saturday, September 7th !!! Sign up by August 30th and the cost for a team is \$200.00 for 18 holes and a cart, after August 30th the cost will be \$220.00 a team. We will have a putting contest for \$5.00 for 3 balls and a 50/50 drawing \$5.00 for 6 tickets. Breakfast starting at 7:00 a.m. for \$3.00 consisting of a ham, egg, and cheese croissant sandwich, coffee, juice and a muffin. Free lunch will be provided from 11:00 a.m to 1:00 p.m. Tee time will be 8:00 a.m.

HOMESPUN MARKET

A Homespun Market website is coming soon! Stay tuned for additional details. We are amazed at the number of first time shoppers that step through our doors every week! Thank you for visiting/supporting local business.

Dawn Conwell, the owner of True Envy Boutique which is located inside Homespun Market, has recently returned from Atlanta, Georgia. She attended the Atlanta Trade Show where she purchased many new fall items. Dawn is also gearing

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WARREN WEEKLY • Owner/Publisher: Nicki L. Zoda
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Phone: (260)375-6290 **e-mail:** editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com
 WARREN WEEKLY is a free paper for the Warren, Indiana area. It is distributed every Friday to rural postal patrons of Warren, Liberty Center, and Van Buren, Indiana. The Warren Weekly is available at Warren Market, Dollar General, and next to the Post Office in downtown Warren, along with various other businesses. The Warren Weekly is also available at Circle K in Van Buren. Total circulation is 3000.
 It is sent anywhere in the Continental United States for three (3) months for \$12.50, six (6) months for \$24 or \$48 for one year. Mail name, address, and payment to WARREN WEEKLY at: PO Box 695, Warren, IN 46792. Or you can request a digital copy (by e-mail) at a cost of \$24 per year.
 Deadline for news and/or advertising is 10 a.m. Tuesday, for that week's edition. Call if you need something in but won't have it here on time.
 Leave news and/or advertising at Town Hall or mail to PO Box 695, Warren or email to editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com.
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Kudos, Kicks & Karats

LEARNING TO DEAL WITH THAT EMPTY NEST

from the American Counseling Association
 Is that young adult in your home packing suitcases and heading off for their first year of college? Or maybe there's that bedroom you walk by sadly every day remembering how lovely the wedding was, but how empty that room is now.
 From college, to marriages, to a new out-of-town job, there are all kinds of reasons for why a child is no longer sharing that home with Mom and Dad. Whatever the cause, the emotions that parents experience when their children depart are often ones of sadness, loneliness and even depression.

The common term for this occurrence is "empty nest" syndrome. It's based on the bird maturing and leaving the nest. While we all want our children to grow up and live independent lives (no, Junior still living in the basement when he's 37 is usually not anyone's goal), it still can be difficult when the children are gone and the house suddenly seems much more empty.

While empty nest syndrome is not a clinical disorder or diagnosis, it is a transitional period in life that highlights loneliness and loss. Realizing that our son or daughter is now independent enough to be out there facing the world on his or her own can be bittersweet and emotionally challenging. We are proud that we have helped them grow and mature to be able to stand on their own two feet, but we're also sad to see them gone and to realize that most of our hands-on parenting is no longer needed.

There are ways, however, to reduce the sadness and stress that might come with a child's moving out. In today's age of instant communication, simply staying in touch is easy and can ease the sense of being left behind. The goal, of course, is not to become a "helicopter parent," constantly hovering and trying to be involved in the child's every decision even though he or she may now be thousands of miles away.

Instead, try simply staying in touch, maybe with a weekly text or email or phone call. It can also help to talk with friends who have also had children leave the home.

For some people, empty nest syndrome can be a real problem, leading to severe depression. In such cases, professional help can be valuable. Consider talking with a professional counselor who will be able to help you manage these difficult emotions.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.

ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
 8013W 1100S -90, Montpelier
 Phillip Freel Jr, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Wed Carry-in & Fellowship .. 6:30 p.m.

BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 8294S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00p.m.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
 Chad Yoder, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp
 Handicap Accessible
 Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099

HEALING WATERS MINISTRY —
5811 W 600 S, MT ETNA
 Pastor Wayne Couch
 260/515-2517
 Sunday Prayer 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Daycare provided during Worship

DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN
 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779
 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.

HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST
 101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726
 Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor
 1st Worship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 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
 Chaplains Gerald Moreland, Ginny Sultz & Dick Case
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Monday thru Friday
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH
 727 N Wayne St, Warren
 260-375-2811
 office@warrenfirsbaptist.net
 Pator Rusty Strickler
 Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild
 Sunday School9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ..Sun 11:30
 Ekklesia (2nd Svc) Fri 7pm

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 Bus Service 375-2510
www.hillcrestnazchurch.org
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Group (Wed.)..... 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.

SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST
 485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN
 375-3873
 Paul Burris, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN
 3147 W 543 S, Huntington
 468-2411
 Doug Sharrard, Pastor
 Pam Thompson, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday:
 CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
 694-6622
 Aaron Westfall, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:00a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Tues. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
 Monthly Meetings
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm

LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor Diane Samuels
 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST
 260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124
 Rev. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"
 Multi-Generational Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45-11:30a.m.
 Sunday Youth 6-7:30 p.m.
 Come as you are for all services

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN
 468-2412
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2102
 Pastor Scott Nedberg
 Youth Pastor Troy & Mindy Drayer
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday School all ages 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Group-Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 765/934-3321 Parsonage
 Jeff Slater, Pastor
 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:30a.m.
 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 765-934-1431
 Pastor Cindy Osgood
 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
 Just Older Youth 3rd Tue 12:00 pm
www.vanburenumc.org

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
 Ethan T Stivers, Senior Minister
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower - Secretary
www.warrenchurchofchrist.org
 Fellowship9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-6th grade, Mon 6:15-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
375-2330 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
 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 Sultz
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm



Please Attend The Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

MORE PAGE 1

up for a Fashion Show on September 14 from 2-4 at the First Baptist Church in Warren.

There is always room for additional vendors! Ask how you can be a part of Homespun Market.

Check us out on our Facebook page.

Homespun Market at 427 North Matilda Street in Warren.....Hours are Wednesday and Friday from 10-6 and Saturday from 9-2.

SENIOR GOLF

Thursday August 8th Senior Golf Results :

1st Place : Charlie Forrester, Terry Fauz, John Vickrey, Dennis Brubaker posted a -6 score of 30

2nd Place : Stan Reed, Gary Herring, John Jones, Richard Batterson posted a -5 score of 31

Closest to #3 pin winner : Dean Lemler

Closest to #6 pin winner : Max Spahr

Longest drive on #7 (over 70) winner : Ron Hammel

Longest drive on #8 (under 70) winner : Mark Laymon

Thanks to "Salamonie Mills" for sponsoring this weeks golf ball prizes. There were 41 players with 2 "Yellow Tags" available which went unclaimed. Also there was an "Eagle" posted on the #5 hole.

Golf ball door prizes were won by Dick Hinton, Arlin Pitts, Larry Trout, and Ez Harris. A golf hat was won by Terry Fauz. Remember: Sign up begins @ 8:30 with tee-off @ 9:00. Everyone is Welcome!

A NOLA TRIP (NEW ORLEANS, LA)

Day # 5 by Larry Ryan Wednesday brought more site-seeing. The bus departed for the Cajun town of Frenier, LA for a Manchac Swamp Boat tour where we learned about alligators. We both held a young one, while onboard, who had its jaw banded shut! Thank goodness because an alligator has 70 sharp teeth that are continuously replaced throughout its lifetime. We were instructed to keep its eyes turned away from the water. Otherwise it would try to escape, band included, into the swamp water. Its survival rate would be nil.

Only 10% of these animals survive to adulthood. They stay with mama for two years. She does not feed her young. Tough love. Alligators rest until their body temperature reaches 80 degrees. They cannot digest food below 70 degrees. An alligator's heart rate reduces from 100 to 10 beats/minute, when hibernating at cool temperatures. Any young ones that are caught are fed live bait until their release at three years of age when they are ready for self-preservation. These animals are territorial and can grow to 14 feet long and weigh 1000 pounds.

In the afternoon, our tour group was bused across the Mississippi River via the Veterans Memorial Bridge. We proceeded north on the west side of the river to the

Oak Valley Plantation. Prior to reaching our destination there were several sugar cane fields visible on the west side of the road. Each bed row of the cane was raised a foot or more than the normal ground level. Short sprouts were evident. On the other side of the road adjacent to the river was a high levee.

The entrance to the plantation included a quarter mile alley lined by 250 year old Virginia Live Oak trees. These huge trees with their far-stretching , overhead limbs created a somewhat eerie feeling even in the daylight. "Resurrection Ferns," which unfurl during rain, were growing on the bark of these trees.

The Big House was a gift from a wealthy Creole sugar planter, Jacques Telespore Roman to his bride, Celina. It was completed in 1839. The Plantation Bell was used as the communication system on the property. Papershell pecan scions("shoots") were grafted to existing trees in an orchard behind the Big House in 1846 by a slave. These pecans won awards for their size and taste, however these trees were later cleared to make room for more sugar cane plantings.

Slave quarters behind the Big House were occupied from 1835 to the end of the Civil War in 1865. Many slaves were permitted to

grow vegetables and pigs, etc. to help feed themselves. Also, both slave sexes were allowed to work or sell their goods on Sundays to earn their own money. Many paid for their freedom this way. 30% of New Orleans businesses were owned by free blacks in the 1800s.

Our complimentary evening meal was served In the French Quarter at Arnaud's famous restaurant. The menu consisted of Shrimp Arnaud, Filet Charlemond, accompanied by Haricots Verts and Brabant Potatoes, and Bananas Foster. Figure out that menu! I identified only three words without my French dictionary. Delicious meal!

A three-piece jazz ensemble played during dinner with one selection being, "Back Home Again in Indiana." We learned that the clarinet player was an '81 Indiana University graduate. More later.

MODEL AVIATION DAY

MUNCIE, Ind. – On Saturday, August 17, the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) will host Aviation Adventure Day to celebrate the seventh annual National Model Aviation Day. The free event will take place this weekend at AMA headquarters in Muncie, Ind. from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. ET. Families and the public are invited to attend.

"Aviation Adventure Day is a great opportunity for everyone to experience a fun-filled day of model aircraft flying and activities for all ages. Our seventh annual celebration is not to be missed," said Chad Budreau, Executive Director of AMA.

Aviation Adventure Day will bring together hundreds of aviation enthusiasts and members of the AMA to enjoy flying model aircraft and family friendly activities for all ages. Activities include full-scale plane rides for kids ages eight to 17, model airplane simulators and flights, rocket launches, disc golf, hands-on learning in the museum and much more. For more information on the activities that will be available at Aviation Adventure Day, please visit: www.nmadmuncie.org.

As part of National Model Aviation Day, AMA clubs across the country will host hundreds of free events to benefit local charities and highlight the importance of model aviation. Flying model aircraft is more than a hobby; it is an effective tool to encourage young people to explore careers in the science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields that continue to be vital to our future.

For more information and a full list of National Model Aviation Day events across the country, please visit: <http://nationalmodelaviationday.org/find-an-event/>.
WHEN: Saturday, August 17 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. EDT
WHERE: Academy of Model Aeronautics, 5161 East Memorial Drive, Muncie, IN.

CORN HUSKING CONTEST

"Saturday, October 5th will be the Indiana State Corn Husking Contest!" This historical competition begin in 1926 and features the harvesting of corn by hand, using vintage farm wagons and teams of draft horses. It will take place in a cornfield on the Craig Geyer Farm located at 20565 Tyler Rd, near Bremen.

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 19 6:30p KBC Board Meeting at KBC
- Aug 21 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
- Aug 24 6:00p Horse Pull at Knight Bergman Center
- Aug 30 7:00p EL's Angels Concert @Riverside Park
- Sep 2 LABOR DAY
- Sep 4 Noon W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
- Sep 4 7:00p V - Town Council
- Sep 9 5:00p W - Town Council


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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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

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Admission and parking are free. Registration begins at 9 am and the contest will begin as soon as the horses are harnessed and ready to go. The contest ends when the last participant has husked, usually between 4 and 5 pm.

There is a class for all ages from young children to golden agers. Some husk for 10 minutes, while others husk for 20 minutes, depending on the class they are in. (A 4-person team competition is also available.) The cost to compete is \$10 or \$20, depending on the class and it includes a one year membership into the Indiana Cornhusking Association. The top three contestants in most classes qualify to compete in the National Contest in Gothenburg, Nebraska, Octo 19-20, 2019

For more information: www.cornhusking.com (includes map & directions). Facebook: Indiana Corn Husking Association.

COUNCIL NOTES

The Town Council of the Town of Warren met Monday, August 12, 2019 in a Regular Meeting at Assembly Hall, Council Meeting Room, 131 N. Wayne Street, in accordance with rules of Council and applicable law.

Those present were: Town Council, Steve Buzzard, Carrie Miller, Ethan Stivers, Julia Glessner; Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn Morrison; Employees, Lee Poulson, Dennis Spitler and others.

President Glessner announced the opening of the meeting at 5:00 and opened a public hearing related to condition of a property at 907 N. Main Street. Marla Stambazze of the Huntington County Department of Community Development gave an overview of the department's inspection and recommended action.

Asking for public input and hearing none, the hearing was closed. By consensus, Council delayed decision on demolition schedule until the next regularly scheduled

meeting of September 9th. An order of demolition was signed for the property at 614 N. Nancy St with bids to be submitted at the September 9th meeting for Council consideration. Stambazze reported on an inspection of a manufactured housing unit located at 704 Walnut stating that the unit was not livable. Glessner moved, seconded by Stivers, to proceed with issuing a demolition order. The motion was approved unanimously.

Minutes of the July 15 Meeting were approved as submitted. Morrison submitted one appraisal for a property located on Eleventh Street which is being considered for purchase by Council for placement of a storm water line. As only one appraisal had been received to date, decision was delayed until the September 9th meeting. Consideration of quotes for generator for a Lift Station and one for replacement of heating and air conditioning units at Town Hall was delayed until specifications were written so that quotes would be equal.

Reviewed was a report from Engineer Ben Adams in regard to a drainage situation on N. Wayne Street. Following discussion with property owners in attendance led to a mutual decision to schedule a meeting with the Town's engineer to discuss a more cost effective option which could be done by the owners. Morrison will schedule that meeting.

Poulson reported that work on the handicap ramps along the State Highways had been revised and that a schedule was not in place at this time for the Warren project. General discussion was held concerning purchase of a pumper for the Fire Department as the newest pumper was purchased twenty five years ago. Equipment is purchased on a fifty/fifty agreement with Salamonie Township. It was decided that the Salamonie Township Trustee be contacted in regard to plans

for such a purchase. Morrison reviewed the Town's budget noting that the Town has funds on hand for such a purchase due to a savings plan in place for the past several years. Morrison and Poulson summarized a meeting held with representatives of Golfo DiNapoli and the Town's engineer due to concerns regarding certain agreements in place between the Town and Golfo and Golfo's IDEM permit held by the company. Discussions will continue mostly related to pretreatment required at the plant and related compliance issues.

By consensus, Council set the Fall Cleanup Week for October 7-12 and Electronic Week for October 14-19. Scheduled was a September 16th Special Meeting at 4:30 PM with Ben Adams, Commonwealth Engineering, for project review and planning pending his availability. Buzzard moved, seconded by Miller, signing of a Letter of Engagement with Ice Miller Attorneys of Indianapolis as TIF and Annexation Planning are supplied by that group. The motion was approved unanimously. Acting on recommendation from Greg Guerrettaz, Financial Consultant, and IMMDA, Municipal Electric Association, Miller moved, seconded by Buzzard to approve signing of an Extension of Contract with Wolverine Power to a ten year agreement. The motion was approved unanimously.

Morrison submitted budget figures as preapproved by the Indiana Department of Financial Management and noted that the Town of Warren rate was being advertised showing no increase in the Municipal portion of the Tax Rate for 2020. The Public Hearing on the budget is scheduled for September 9th at 5:00, a Regular Meeting of Council. Consideration of adoption is scheduled for October 14th, also a Regular Meeting of Council.

Indiana State Board of Accounts has notified that the Town is scheduled for a four year audit. No date set. Marshal Spitler submitted two identical quotes for purchase of two body cameras at \$349.95 each. Stivers moved, seconded by Glessner to approved purchase from B&H. The motion was approved unanimously.

Poulson, as Fire Chief, submitted and reviewed the July activity report. Poulson, as Utility Manager, submitted and reviewed the July activity report. Specs for fall paving will be sent to bidder in the next week for the Council approved project. The Third Street water main replacement project is nearing completion but will not be on line until pressure testing is completed and samples are tested. Council, by consensus, set the end of September for VTF, Eleventh Street Contractor, to complete and restore landscaping or the retainage will be used. The engineer will be contacted to notify VTF. Poulson submitted a quote for electric pole inspection which had last been done in 2003. While Council, by consensus, expressed interest in moving forward with such a project, Poulson was directed to get at least one more quote. A CINTAS Service Contract approval was put on hold until the amount of the delivery charge could be discussed.

In continuing discussion related to Pavilion at Tower Park, Council agreed, by

consensus, to open bidding on the project to outside contractors. In other discussion related to Riverside Park, Morrison reported that a request had been made to make the area smoke free. Current Code related to Tower Park will be reviewed as to whether it can be amended for Riverside Park or whether a new section would be necessary.

The next Regular Meeting of Council is scheduled for September 9.

6 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT VACCINATIONS

(StatePoint) As misinformation continues to spread about vaccines, medical experts are reminding parents and the general public that vaccinations save lives.

"Overwhelming scientific evidence shows that vaccines are among the most effective, safest interventions to prevent illness and protect public health," says Dr. Patrice A. Harris, president of American Medical Association (AMA).

To help dispel misconceptions about vaccinations, the AMA is offering answers to six commonly asked questions.


1. Are vaccines safe? Yes, vaccines prevent individual illness and protect the health of the public. Currently, the U.S. has the safest vaccine supply in its history, according to the Centers for

CONTINUED PAGE 6

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GENEALOGY REPORT

BUROKER

Eleanor E. Buroker, 92, a former longtime resident of Gaston, IN, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 2019, at Heritage Pointe of Warren, where she resided since 2014.

Mrs. Buroker graduated from Ervin Township High School in 1946. She and her husband farmed near Swayzee, Fairmount, Summitville and Eaton and enjoyed their retirement in Gaston. They attended Eaton First Church of God for many years.

She was born May 16, 1927, in Howard County to Irvin P. and Nellie DeBon Ford. She married L. DeMerle Buroker on Feb. 11, 1949, at the First Baptist Church in Kokomo, and he preceded her in death in 2004.

Survivors include a son, Mark (Barb) Buroker, of Fishers; a daughter, Barbara Buroker, of Huntington; four sisters, Jeanette Prather, Mary Katherine (Paul) Rennaker, Edith Mae Vent and Shirley Ann (Norman) Stockberger; brother and sister-in-law, Leland and Mary Buroker; two grandchildren, Brian (Diane Lupow) Buroker, of Brooklyn, NY, and Angie (Jeremy) Smith, of Carmel; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Mike Buroker.

Calling is Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gant Funeral Homes – Gaston Chapel, 109 W. Elm St., Gaston. A celebration service will be held immediately following calling at 1 p.m. at the funeral home, with Rev. Richard Case officiating. Burial will follow in Thompson Cemetery.

Memorials are to the Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 or the Souder Memorial Education Fund at Heritage Pointe, 801 Huntington Ave., Warren, IN 46792.

OKULY

Paul A. Okuly, 95, of Huntington, IN, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 2019, at 2:46 a.m. at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Okuly graduated from Huntington Catholic High School in 1942 and served four years as a radioman in the United States Navy in the South Pacific with the Marines during World War II. When he returned to Huntington, he worked in the office of Harry's Tire Shop. In 1950 he began his work for Kraft Foods. He then worked at Nappanee Milling Company where he won a Ford Mustang for achieving salesman of the year. In 1963, he started his work in post building and design and sales at Borkholder Buildings in Huntington for 10 years, becoming the Huntington Branch Manager.

In 1978, Mr. Okuly and his wife launched the Huntington High School youth group for the church. He also served on the church finance and maintenance board and for many years, he served during the funeral masses. He was a eucharist minister and visited both Heritage Pointe of Warren and Huntington. He and his wife were leaders in the Christian Family Group, then Rev. Roseler appointed him leader of the Conference of Christian Doctrine. He was fourth degree in the Knights of Columbus. He retired from Farm Bureau Lumber Company in 1988 after 17 years of service there.

He served on the Huntington County Planning Commission for 20 years and also the Huntington City Plan Board. From 1993 to 1995 he was president of the Huntington County Council on Aging. He was a sponsor for a home with Habitat for Humanity and he volunteered at Love INC, where he was awarded the Dorothy Scheiber award in 2008. He volunteered at the local hospital delivering meals and spent many hours

visiting the sick and those shut-in.

He was born July 3, 1924, in Huntington to William J. and Mary F. Karst Okuly. He married Patricia A. Hirneise on Oct. 15, 1949, at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, and she survives.

Additional survivors include three sons, William J. Okuly, of Woodbridge, VA; Michael E. (Cheryl Schoeff) Okuly, of Andrews; and Daniel K. (Jody Taylor) Okuly, of Allen County; a daughter, Mary K. (Michael) Holt, of Lynchburg, TN; a brother, James E. Okuly, of Saginaw, MI; a sister, Arnetta Hunnicutt, of Huntington; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Calling is Thursday, Aug. 15, 2019, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington, with a Rosary service immediately following at 7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, Aug. 16, 2019, at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Huntington, with Rev. Tony Steinacker officiating. There will be one hour of visitation at the church prior to the service. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Huntington.

Memorials are to Love INC Food Pantry or SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington, IN 46750.

MOORE

Michael W. Moore, 69 of Warren, died Aug. 7, 2019, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne from complications of acute myeloid leukemia.

Michael was born March 16, 1950, in Columbus, Ohio, to William Hershel and Hazel Roberta (Tewell) Moore. Michael graduated from North High School in Columbus, Ohio. After graduation, he attended Huntington University and graduated from the Indiana Police Academy in Pendleton. He was



employed as a sales representative at Puretek in Albion. He worked for National Oil and Gas in Bluffton for many years. Michael was a deputy police officer in Warren, and pastored in Dillman and Marion, and Convoy, Ohio.

He was a bowler and past president of the Wells County 4-H Association. He held many other positions at the 4-H park. His favorite pastime was attending all his grandchildren's activities, such as ball games, attending livestock shows at their local and state fairs and school activities. Mr. Moore is known to many as a coach and mentor for softball, baseball and the 4-H programs for many years.

Mr. Moore married Jeanette Faye Offutt April 11, 1969, in Columbus, Ohio. They celebrated 50 years together.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Dean Moore of Poneto, Mark Daniel (Heather) Moore of Warren and Matthew David (Carrie) Moore of Bluffton; along with nine grandchildren, Wesley, William, Brooklyn and Bailee of Poneto, Koltan, Kenja and Kaine of Bluffton, and Cameron and Caden of Warren. He is also survived by a brother, Joe Moore of Kentucky, and sisters-in-law, Sherry Moore of Columbus, Ohio, and Eva Siddens of Mt. Zion; along with his in-laws, Jerry and Janice Harpool of Strasburg, Va., Gary and

Barbara Wycuff of Westerville, Ohio, and James and Bernice Kiser of Hinckley, Ohio; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews; and numerous other relatives.

Mr. Moore was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Jean A. Moore; brothers, Francis A., Thomas L. and Kenneth A. Moore; and his mother- and father-in-law, Denver and Permelia Offutt.

Calling hours will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton. A service to celebrate Michael's life will take place at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the funeral home with calling for one hour prior to the service. Jeff Lemler will officiate. Burial will follow at Mossburg Cemetery in Liberty Center.

Memorials may be made to the Wells County 4-H – Show Ring Memorial Fund and should be made through the funeral home.



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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

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Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The most common side effects are typically very mild, such as pain or swelling at the injection site.

2. Is it true that if everyone else is vaccinated, my family doesn't need to be? No. Vaccines not only protect the child or adult who receive them, but also the health of their communities. Some people cannot be vaccinated - including very young children, cancer patients and those who are immunosuppressed. When immunization rates are high, people in these categories are protected because they're less likely to be exposed to the disease. As evident from recent measles outbreaks in several states, when individuals aren't immunized as a matter of personal preference or misinformation, they put themselves and others at risk of disease.

3. What vaccinations do my children need? Children should be vaccinated according to the recommended schedule of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, which is designed to protect young children before they're likely to be exposed to potentially life-threatening diseases and when they're most vulnerable to serious infections. For the latest recommended childhood vaccination schedule, visit cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules.

4. I don't want my children to get vaccine-preventable diseases. What's the earliest age they can be vaccinated? Children can receive their first flu vaccine starting at 6 months old. The recommended age for the first dose of measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccine is 12 to 15 months of age. If you live in a community experiencing an outbreak, or if you travel internationally, your baby may be vaccinated as early as 6 months of age. Talk to your pediatrician for additional information about

when early vaccination may be appropriate.

5. I'm an adult, do I need to get vaccinated? Yes, adults need vaccines too. Sometimes immunity from childhood vaccines can wear off over time. Adults may also need vaccinations because of their age, job, travel and health conditions. Talk with your doctor to determine which vaccines you need, and visit www2a.cdc.gov/nip/adultimmsched for an online assessment tool.

6. Hasn't the U.S. eradicated the major diseases that require vaccines? One of the country's greatest public health success stories is the remarkable decrease in infectious diseases as the result of vaccines. Unfortunately, that success has led some parents to stop vaccinating their children against diseases like measles, meningitis, polio and diphtheria. However, these diseases still exist, and can still debilitate and kill. If people stop getting vaccinated, diseases that were once considered eradicated could reemerge -- which is what's been happening with measles outbreaks across the U.S.

More information can be found at cdc.gov/vaccines.

Want to keep your family healthy and your community safe? Be sure to check your immunization status and stay up-to-date with vaccines.

6 PLAY ACTIVITIES THAT CAN HELP MANAGE 'BAD BEHAVIOR'

(StatePoint) When children misbehave, there's often a reason for it, according to experts, who point out that understanding the behaviors can help you manage them more effectively, especially during play time.

"Our bodies want to be in balance and, ideally, we seek out what we need when we need it. When we are hungry, we eat. When we are thirsty, we drink. But when it comes to children whose sensory and nervous systems don't process efficiently or

effectively, this restorative balance may simply look like bad or undesired behavior," says Ellen Metrick, a toy design consultant and an expert contributor to TheGeniusofPlay.org, who has a background in special education.

During play time, children who are under-stimulated may seek out sensory stimulation by spinning around repeatedly or intentionally banging into walls or even other children. Children who are over-stimulated may get agitated and retreat from sensory stimulation by crawling under tables.

While playtime is when some of these behaviors may be exhibited, it's also a chance for parents and caretakers to help children regulate their sensory system," says Metrick. "Remember that every individual is different, and if something isn't working for your child, you can tweak the activity to fit his or her needs."

To help, Metrick and The Genius of Play, an initiative whose mission is to raise awareness about the importance of play and help parents make play a critical part of raising their kids, are offering three ideas for activities that will give a needed boost to children who are under-stimulated and crave more sensory stimulation:

- Climb on a jungle gym. Hanging on monkey bars and climbing ladders use a child's own body as resistance to send signals to the brain and help organize the nervous system.

- Have a dance party. Games like freeze dance and musical chairs add structure and auditory processing to play. Children receive feedback from their muscles and joints with every step they take.

- Pop some bubbles. Jumping up and down on a sheet of bubble wrap can be great fun and the deep pressure will trigger sensory receptors, telling the brain how to control movement and postural balance.

For children who are over-stimulated and need a bit less distraction, consider these three ideas for helping kids focus, from Metrick and The Genius of Play:

- Tone down the sound. Removing extraneous sounds, like music, television and the whirring of a washing machine, may lessen distracting stimuli and improve the child's focus and engagement in the activity.

- Play at a table. Using a placemat or cookie sheet under the toy or activity at an empty table provides visual boundaries for focused play. It helps to have feet firmly planted on the ground, rather than dangling, so consider using a child-sized play table.

- Create a quiet area. Adding soft pillows and blankets to a cozy corner gives children a space to seek respite from environmental stimuli.

Parents searching for more play ideas and expert tips like these can visit TheGeniusofPlay.org.

Whether your child requires more noise and excitement to satisfy energy needs or less to reduce feelings of anxiety and stress, there are ways to tailor playtime to cater to those individual needs.

SIGNS YOUR AGING PARENTS MAY NEED MORE HELP AT HOME

(StatePoint) Every day, roughly 10,000 baby boomers nationwide turn 65, according to the Pew Research Center, which means that a growing number of Americans are dealing with the many challenges associated with aging parents or relatives. Among them is determining when parents may need assistance they aren't currently receiving.

"Asking for help and depending on others for care may make an individual feel like a burden to family or friends. The goal of home care should be to strengthen the mind and the body, lift spirits and support loved ones in a way that makes life worth living," says Jennifer Sheets, president and chief executive officer of Caring Brands International and Interim HealthCare Inc. "This whole person and individualized approach allows caregivers to look for ways to empower people at home."

Unfortunately, when seniors struggle with basic tasks such as self-care, transportation or household chores, they don't always talk about it. They may be embarrassed or afraid of losing their independence or

CONTINUED PAGE 8

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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

MORE PAGE 6

homes. Still others may not even realize anything is amiss, particularly if they're in the beginning stages of dementia.

Interim HealthCare shares some warning signs that an aging loved one may be in need of senior care:

- A change in mood, such as depression, anxiety or a loss of interest in social activities and hobbies.

- Significant weight loss, which can happen for a variety of reasons, including serious physical and mental disorders.

- Issues with mobility and balance. These can be signs of joint, muscle or neurological problems, and increase the likelihood of falls.

- Bruises, cuts or scrapes are sometimes evidence of falls or kitchen mishaps, and a potential indication of declining physical agility.

- Piles of bills, un-watered plants and overflowing hampers -- these are just a few of the many signs that basic tasks are being neglected.

- New dents or dings on your parents' vehicle. These could be signs that safe driving has become an issue.

- Stains, missing buttons and untrimmed nails, are signs of neglected personal hygiene.

- No food in the house, or moldy, stale or spoiled food, might mean a parent is struggling to grocery shop or cook, or may have even lost interest in eating.

- A prescription stockpile could indicate your parent is forgetting to take critical pills.

- Stacks of unopened bills, late payment notices, unbalanced checkbooks and wads of cash stashed in odd places, are all signs of mismanaged money.

If a parent requires extra care, consider all your options, including in-home assistance, which allows older adults to continue living at home, while getting needed help. Look for care that offers a whole-person approach, such as Interim HealthCare's HomeLife

Enrichment standard of care, which looks beyond basic needs to encompass mind, body, spirit and family to develop specific protocols and interactive activities that stimulate the brain, improve motor functions and help seniors feel in control of their days. To learn more, visit interimhealthcare.com.

If your parents are displaying signs of needed care, getting them this support is crucial -- both for their immediate health and safety, as well as their overall happiness and wellness.

5 TIPS FOR MANAGING YOUR STUDENT LOAN DEBT

(StatePoint) Student loan debt is a fact of life for many college graduates and their parents, with borrowers owing approximately \$1.6 trillion in federal and private student loans in 2019. While some graduates easily repay their loans, others struggle to manage their debt.

Nearly one-quarter of respondents in a recent CFP Board/Morning Consult survey reported they or someone in their household has student loan debt. Only 21 percent of respondents with student loans were very confident they could manage and pay off their debt. Another 21 percent knew their student loan debt would be overwhelming and were not at all confident in their ability to repay.

The survey also highlighted the impact student debt can have on an individual's ability to achieve important milestones, such as saving for retirement. Approximately one-third of respondents said it was unlikely they would be able to contribute to a savings or retirement account while paying off their student loans, while nearly 50 percent said they would not be able to fund an investment portfolio.

If you have student loans, a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) professional can provide competent, ethical advice on managing debt while building a retirement

fund and balancing other financial goals. Here are five tips to get you started:

- Get organized. Borrowers may miss student loan payments simply because they're unaware of the terms of their loans. Knowing how much you owe, to whom, and the terms of your loans can help you make informed budget and repayment decisions.

- Consider consolidating loans. Many students graduate with loans from multiple sources. Consolidating student loans simplifies repayment and may decrease the amount you pay monthly. However, keep in mind that consolidation isn't the best strategy for everyone. Evaluate your specific loans and learn more about what consolidation might look like for you.

- Set up automatic payments. Automatic payment plans save time, stress and, in some cases, money. Some lenders will decrease the interest rate on your loan (usually less than 1 percent) as an incentive to set up automatic debit payments. Even a small reduction can save you money in the long run.

- Know your repayment options. There are several repayment plans for federal student loans. This includes options that lower monthly payments in proportion to income. Or, you can apply for a deferment or forbearance, which allows you to stop making payments for a certain period.

- Get employer assistance. Ask if your company offers financial assistance for school expenses or student loan payments. Although not directly related to student loans, if your employer matches employee retirement contributions, make sure you're maximizing that benefit. Failing to make your own contributions up to that match is likely leaving a significant amount of money on the table. Finding a balance between all your financial goals is important.

For more debt management tips and to find a CFP professional near you who can help you review your options and determine the best plan for meeting your goals, visit letsmakeaplan.org. For questions

or for more information about your specific loans, contact your student loan provider.

With the right information and assistance, you can better manage student loan debt while preparing for the future.



Photo Correction:

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE AGES 7-10 CHAMPIONS - ALLEN ACRES

Incorrectly labeled in the July 19, 2019 issue of the Warren Weekly.

MORE PAGE 1

Since 2015, 23 firefighters have received over \$3,700 in financial assistance in Nate's memory.

"Susan has such a strong passion for firefighters and the important role they play in our communities," said Matt Ditzler, Associate Director at the Community Foundation. "Expanding to serve more fire departments has long been her dream and we are excited to see Nate's legacy touch an even wider audience in the future."

If you are a firefighter from Fort Wayne, Mt. Etna, Warren, Markle or Poneto Fire Departments and would like to seek reimbursement for training expenses, please contact Susan Mills at samills70@yahoo.com. You can also contact the Huntington County Community Foundation at info@huntingtonccf.org or their website at www.huntingtonccf.org/mills.

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