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Thought for the Week: *Camping is nature's way of promoting the motel business. Dave Barry*

VIRTUAL SUCCESSION PLANNING WORKSHOP

To successfully guide a farm operation from generation to generation, farm owners and families need to have a plan for where they are going and knowledge of how they will fund that transition. The "Farming Together: Cultivating Relationships and Having the Cash to Bring in the Next Generation" workshop will be held as a three-day lunchtime series for farm families in August.

The Purdue Extension Succession Planning Team is hosting this virtual series on August 15, 16, and 17 from 11:30am – 1:00pm (EST).

"Farm owners often want to start with legal matters associated with transition planning. However, farm families need to find consensus on their goals and where they envision the operation moving in the future first," says Renee Wiatt, Purdue family business management specialist. "A large part of agreeing on goals and future vision for the farm can be achieved through proper relationships and communication, as well as knowing where to start."

There will be presentations from Extension Educators and Specialists on "First Steps To Succession Planning" along with "Financial Feasibility of Farm Succession." An attorney will also present at the workshop on the topic, "Structuring a Succession Plan."

During this series, you'll learn about how and when to start those crucial conversations related to succession, you'll hear from a lawyer about the legal

aspects of farm transfer, then finish up with learning about strategies to fund the transition of the farm to the next generation. All sessions will be virtual and require registration.

The cost to participate in this virtual workshop series is \$40 per person. Register in advance of the program at <https://cvent.me/r9yl02>. A Zoom link will be emailed to registered individuals by Aug. 14.

The Purdue Succession Planning Team is comprised of Purdue Extension educators and specialists who seek to address the needs of families planning the continuation of farm businesses. The team currently offers programming through regional workshops, succession planning presentations and farm family consultations. The workshops are made possible through grant funding from North Central Extension Risk Management Education Center.

For a reasonable accommodation or more information, contact Ed Farris, Purdue Extension – Huntington County at 260-358-4826 or emfarris@purdue.edu

MASTER GARDENER FORUM

The Huntington County Master Gardeners will hold a public forum on Thursday August 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Beacon Credit Union Heritage Hall at the Huntington County Fairgrounds located at 631 E. Taylor Street. Master Gardener volunteers will be presenting on harvesting fruits and vegetables and preserving

your harvest. They will also share information on drying flowers and herbs along with saving seeds for next year.

Please join us, as this will be a very interesting and informative workshop. There is no cost involved, and you will learn lots of tips and tricks.

Please RSVP by calling the Purdue Extension – Huntington County Office – 1340 South Jefferson St. at 260-358-4826.

VAN BUREN COUNCIL

The Van Buren Town Council held its regular meeting Wednesday, July 5, 2023 at 7:00 PM at the Van Buren Town Hall. Council President Jerry Caudill called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. Council member Tony Manry motioned to approve the previous meeting minutes; Council member Mark Towery seconded. 3-0. Minutes were approved as submitted.

CITIZENS: Cayla Duckwall asked if Mama Ducks could use the green space on July 28th for a family fun day. She will have a food truck, games and a movie in the evening. Mark motioned to approve allowing Mama Ducks to use the green space; Tony seconded. 3-0.

ENGINEER: The town's engineer, Eric Woodmansee, has prepared a document for bids for the sidewalk to Dollar General. There has been one verbal bid from Daniel Chenoweth. Tony motioned to approve the bid pending the written bid does not exceed \$30,000; Mark seconded. 3-0.

POLICE: Marshal Dale Osborn reported that all

personnel are well. The 2020 squad car transmission cooler cracked. Crain Ford is repairing it, they can not get the coolant that leaked out of the transmission, so they must replace the transmission. The vehicle is still under warranty. He also reported that Dollar General has had some issues with counterfeit 100-dollar bills. There was an attempted burglary at the ball diamond concession stand, Dale stated that it was a few kids that ran off once they were seen. The police department was informed that a residence in town had chickens, he let them know that they had until Monday, July 10th to remove them. Dale spoke to the owner of the house that caught fire at 205 S. First street. The owner stated that they should be receiving a check from insurance soon. Once they do they plan on leveling the home and offering the property to the Central Christian Church. Deputy Marshal Skyler Beard requested July 14th off. Mark motioned to approve that day off for Skyler; Tony seconded. 3-0.

UTILITY: Utility Supervisor Donnie Plummer reported that both plants are running well. He has shipped the TTHM and HA5 samples. He has completed and submitted the CCR report. The street sweeper needs a new dirt shoe. It also needs to have the air conditioner repaired. Donnie is working on the service line inventory for IDEM. Laborer Jeremy Shaw is waiting for a transcript from the high school. Once that is received, he will be officially in the apprenticeship program.

Donnie is working on a grant that will help pay for that program. Weeds on the cover at the wastewater treatment plant have been removed. He also gave an estimate for getting the old fire station painted and roof repaired.

NEW AT THE LIBRARY

Items recently added to the collection at Warren Public Library include:

ADULT FICTION: Connealy-The Laws of Attraction; Higgins-A Little Ray of Sunshine; Smith-Independence Square; Patterson-Cross Down; Harmel-The Paris Daughter; Shipman-Famous in a Small Town; Patterson-Private Moscow; Hilderbrand-The Five-Star Weekend; Robert B. Parker's Bad Influence; Sager-The Only One Left; Wiggs-Welcome to Beach Town; Mallery-The Happiness Plan; Brown-Weapons of Opportunity; Benedict-The First Ladies; Camp-A Rogue at Stonecliffe; Jackson-The Last Sinner; Steel-Palazzo; Whitlow-Double Indemnity; Ware-Zero Days; Patterson-Circle of Death; Hauck-The Best Summer of Our Lives; Gaynor-The Last Lifeboat; Rosenfelt-Flop Dead Gorgeous; Patterson-Obsessed; Center-Hello Stranger; Macomber-Must Love Flowers; Burke-Flags on the Bayou; Castillo-An Evil Heart; Colgan-The Summer Skies (Large Print); Silva-the Collector; Thor-Dead Fall; Robert Ludlum's The Bourne Defiance

ADULT NON-FICTION: Braff-Sons of Baseball; Hegseth-Battle for the American Mind

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Kudos, Kicks & Karats



Today, when getting off of work I noticed we had quite the traffic flow going through our town. You know when you see that, there was a horrible instance on the interstate. So the mother hen that I am, I call my husband and tell him to stay off the interstate and the same with Kendra. Kendra had it easy, she can come down 218 and get home, just has to deal with the flow of traffic. John on the other hand depends where he is and what options he has in order to get home. Prayers for those involved.

I am finally getting my first taste this summer of Indiana tomatoes tonight for supper. It is my favorite thing to eat when it's hot out. I think we will have turkey burgers and fresh tomatoes and onions, maybe some potato wedges and some cucumbers and onions that the neighbor man so graciously shared with us along with some zucchini. They say in Indiana, if you leave your car unlocked you will probably get a zucchini in it. They are one thing that grows well and it don't take long for them to go from a small size to a jumbo size. So pick them young or the next day they will be huge.

Kendra took jumbo gardening one year and we grew some zucchini. She ended up with a huge one and ended up with an honorable mention on it. I haven't asked Ky if she wants to try it or not for 4-H. It was fun to see how big it could get and to be ready at the right time, let alone not to overripe where it starts to go bad.

Speaking of 4-H Miss Ky did well, she got all blues on her projects. She took yeast bread, cake decorating, basic crafts, color salon print, then she was involved in the archery group. I, myself, did pretty good, nothing to get too excited about all blues and a red. I have been dabbling in photography some and had gotten a pretty good picture last fall so I took that one. The woods was perfect in color and the corn field was right in front. So I took a picture of it and it did well. Thinking about trying my hand in photography at the state fair next year too. Just for fun to see what they say about my picture taking capabilities.

We will be making the trip to Indy soon to see what we got at the state fair. I was kinda struggling a bit but I entered everything I signed up for. Now we're down to eating the leftovers. Will be glad when they are gone. I've seen too much of them already. Lol.

I only have the one project to make yet and that was the pan of "brookies" that goes in on August 12th. Everyone makes the same recipe and follows it to a tee and then we see who did the best or should I say who put the best love into it.

Everyone stay cool this week, and stay in where its cool. We don't need anyone having a heat stroke. Those are horrible. I can't take the heat like I used to. It's just not on my capable list and I just flat out pass out. No warning no nothing, boom, down I go. So be careful and stay cool.

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 8924S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

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 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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 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
 Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
 Steve Sutton, Pastor
 765/728-2065 for more info
 Sunday Worship 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

HERITAGE POINTE
 Chaplains Gerald Moreland, Ginny Soultz & John Moyer
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Monday thru Friday
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

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 office@warrenfirsbaptist.net
 Pator Rusty Strickler
 Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ...Sun 11:30
 Ekklesia Sun 6:30pm

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service 6:30 p.m.

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 375-3873
 John Boyanowski, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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 3147 W 543 S, Huntington
 765.524.3390
 Pastor Trevor O'Dell, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesdays:
 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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 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 COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Pastor Diane Samuels
 Fellowship Time 9:00a.m.
 Morning Worship 9:30 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.

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 Worship Service 10:00 - 11:00
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 468-2412
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

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 375-2102
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 Troy Drayer, Senior Pastor
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Youth Sunday School during
 Worship Service
 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 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
 Just Older Youth 3rd Tue 12:00 pm
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 375-3022
 Mickey Strong, Senior Minister
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower - Secretary
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 Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-6th grade, Mon 6:15-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-934-3609
 Pastor Al Soultz
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes 9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 pm



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AREA NEWS

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YOUNG ADULT FICTION:

Mills-Lucky Caller; Henry-This Will be Funny Someday; Dickerson-Fortress of Snow; Hatzopoulou-Threads that Bind; McBride-Me (Moth); Noel-Stealing Infinity; Ross-Divine Rivals

GRAPHIC NOVELS: Craft-School Trip; Chantler-Squire & Knight; Gilligan-Pluto Rocket: New in Town; Fung-Living with Viola; Yang-The Books of Clash Vol. 1; Tavares-Hoops; Sweet Valley Twins: Teacher's Pet; Shuler-Dog & Hat and the Lunar Eclipse Picnic; Petrik-One Cool Duck: King of Cool; Mass-Lo & Behold

TWEEN FICTION:

Kadarusman-Girls of the Southern Sea; Young-Healer of the Water Monster; Blankman-The Blackbird Girls; Poblocki-Liars' Room; Monsef-Once There Was; Thomson-Greenwild: the World Behind the Door

TWEEN NON-FICTION:

Wallace-Race Against Time

CHILDREN'S FICTION:

Avatar-Diary of a Roblox Pro; Monster Escape; Baptist-Eb & Flow; Egers-The Eyes & the Impossible; Yee-Maizy Chen's Last Chance; Scanlon-The World's Best Class Plant; Sidman-We Are Branches; Lloyd-Jones-Happy (Board Book); Wallace-A Very Dinosaur Birthday; Tabor-Mel Fell; Kemp-A Crown for Corina; Kahn-Pinkalicious and the Pinkamazing Little Library; Davenport-Bryson the Brave Bison

CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION:

Smith-Claude: The True Story of a White Alligator

DVD's: Guy Ritchie's The Covenant; Avatar: The Way of Water; The Chosen Season Three; One True Loves The Super Mario Bros. Movie; Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret; Book Club: The Next Chapter; The Man from Toronto; Love Again; Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood: 20 Tiger Tales

'WINTER' TOOTSIE ROLL SWEEPSTAKES

Terry & Melinda Daniels, of the Warren Pharmacy, had relatives staying with them for the Salomonie Summer Festival. Our granddaughter, Winter Pfuelb ("felb"), took entries and had a drawing for 7 Tootsie Rolls during the SSF weekend.

The Winners she selected from the box of entries were: Victoria Schwartz, Cinda Deal and Heaven Griffin. Your Prize may be picked up at the Warren Pharmacy!

There was no entry fee, and no one will be tracked electronically! All other entries will be disposed of in a secure manner.

SENIOR SCRAMBLE

Results from Dog Wood Glen's Senior Scramble are as follows:

1st place: Tim Huffman, Todd Preston, Dean Lemler and Richard Bradford

Closest to Pin: #3 John Morrison, #6 Tim Huffman, #7 Jim Sparks

Longest Putt: Todd Preston

CHAUTAUQUA

The final meeting before summer recess was a luncheon served by officers Sharon Gebhart, Linda Howell, and Judy Lewis. Heritage Pointe Chaplain Ginny Soultz gave the Invocation after which was served quiche, prepared by

Son Rise Bakery—fresh fruit and cookies.

After a delicious luncheon Chaplain Soultz presented a fascinating presentation entitled Growing Up In Africa. The song, "Each Step I Take," and the Book of Ezra inspires her. She came to realize later that everything she experienced was because "the Gracious hand of God was on me."

She was born in 1968 while her parents were in the Mission preparing to serve in Africa. At 16 months of age it was noted that she was dragging her leg. X Rays revealed no hip socket Doctors informed her parents she would be wheel-chair bound the rest of her life. Upon later follow-up, even though it was not replaced by surgery, the miracle of a hip socket had formed.

At age 4 she accompanied her parents to Switzerland to learn French, the language of Burundi, Africa. At the age of 5 she was living in Burundi, Africa. It is a Republic smaller than Indiana, a primitive, remote, tropical zone just below the equator. She lived in the mountains at an altitude of 7000 ft. Their home was stone with cement floors. Every room had a fireplace as it gets quite cold at night in the mountains. They had intermittent power supplied by water. That meant in the dry season—no power! Laundry was done in

a wringer washer. They did, however, have running water. Hot water was supplied by a fire outside. Nightly entertainment for the family was reading and singing as there was no TV. They were at least 25 miles over rough dirt roads to anywhere. Ginny had a multitude of pets which included, but were not limited to rabbits, cats, goats, and vervet monkeys.

In Burundi only 2% of the population is literate, no one speaking English or French because of the remoteness. It was a difficult transition as they do not have personal space. She experienced first hand what it is like to truly be a minority!

Second through eighth grade schooling was spent at a Mission boarding school 24 hours away. She would be at

school for 1 month, and then be home for a long weekend.

When the Burundi government destabilized, her family returned to Marion, Indiana, to finish the last year of their Mission term.

When Ginny came to Marion she was in eighth grade. IT WAS DEFINITELY Culture Shock to the highest degree. She did not have TV, phone, any electronics, microwave, or cell phone in Africa.

Who was this Oprah, Elvis, the Beatles that everyone at school talked about? She knew no one.

Her earnest prayer was to live someplace where someone knew her when she walked down the street!!

Ginny attended Taylor University, graduating with a major in English Ed and a minor in French.

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Jul 28	7:00p	W	Sweetwater All Stars @ Riverside Park
Aug 2	Noon	W	Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Aug 2	7:00p	V	Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Aug 8	6:30p	W	SSF Meeting @ KBC
Aug 14	6:00p	W	Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Aug 16	7:00p	V	Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Aug 23	6:30p	W	KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Aug 25	6:30p	W	Whoa Man Concert @ Riverside Park
Sep 6	Noon	W	Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC
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She shared that she had a crisis of Faith, crying out to the Lord. He led her to open her Bible to Jeremiah 29:11-14. In 1992 she met and married her husband, Al, who is a Minister. While working at Wesleyan University she had a child, and then decided to be a stay at home Mom. A short time later Wesleyan asked her to teach 1 semester of French. That semester turned into 17 years!

Ginny took classes in "Spouse in Ministry", and then obtained her Masters in Ministry from Wesleyan University.

One day Al was searching for someone at Heritage Pointe, got lost, and just happened to stumble across the Chaplain's office, later asking if they needed a Chaplain. One was just retiring, so the answer was Yes! And the rest is history. Ginny became a much loved Chaplain in 2013 and was Ordained in 2015.

Ginny knows first hand that everything has a purpose. Through her life experiences she has learned how it is to be alone and lonely in a new place much like many of the residents at Heritage Pointe.

Always remember, God is faithful and he has a plan for each of us!

The Business meeting was called to order by Sharon Gebhart with Roll Call

answered with "When are you most peaceful?" Treasurer and Card reports were given before the meeting was adjourned.

19 members and 1 guest were present.

The next meeting will be October 6, 2023.

A BUS TRIP TO HHI, SAVANNAH, & CHARLESTON DAY # 7

by Larry Ryan

Our journey home continued today. This bus load of tired tourists left Spartanburg, SC at 7 am after another Grab-N-Go breakfast. Actually, we had time to sit and enjoy the meal without really rushing. This was different from what our pre-trip, pandemic information taught us, so we went with the flow.

The bus navigated its way on I-26 past Saluda and Hendersonville, NC and northward towards Asheville, NC. Of course the same road construction was happening as we discovered on Day # 1. The passengers were shaken as the bus tires traveled across a washboard section of the highway. The sleep-deprived had no recourse but to wait out the aggravation.

At Asheville, the bus driver departed from I-26, located I-40 and headed west toward the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. Near the town of Lake Junaluska, the interstate highway abruptly

turned north to avoid running into Mt. Sterling at 5842 feet. Three colorful, hot air balloons were spotted to the west. They appeared to be climbing the mountain walls. With the road angling left and right, as it followed a mountain stream, the balloons were located briefly on the other side of the bus. This scenario reminded me of a game of "hide and seek."

We passed Hoot Owl Valley and Harmon Den before entering Tennessee at 8:45. Bright sunshine greeted us, the terrain leveled, and the high altitude made the experience feel like I was riding on the top of the world! Was I enjoying the bus ride again? The driver engaged I-75 North at Knoxville and of course, more road destruction—er-construction. We passed the Bourbon Barn and entered Kentucky at 10:55. With masks in place, lunch was engaged at Culver's in Richmond, KY. Eastern Kentucky U. resides here. Went past it once, riding in a wrecker, when the car's ignition refused to allow the car key from entering.

After leaving Cincinnati in the dust, a rental/storage business named, "Save The World" displayed fake giraffes in front of the building and on its roof. Something different! With Fort Wayne still four hours away, the tour director started the DVD of "Secretariat." At St. Marys, OH, we stopped for a bus driver exchange. As the movie resumed, Secretariat won

again! Reached Ft. Wayne at 7 pm.

As this trip ends, you might be interested in the Gullah's printing and pronunciation of "The Lord's Prayer."

Our Fadduh awt'n Hebb'n, all-duh-weh be dy holy 'n uh rightschus name. Dy kingdom com.' Oh lawd leh yo' holy 'n rightschus woud be done, on dis ert' as-'e tis dun een yo' grayt Hebb'n. 'N ghee we oh Lawd dis day our day-ly br/ead. "N f'gib we oh Lawd our truspases, as we also f'gib doohs who com' sin 'n trusspass ughens us. 'N leed-us-snot oh konkuhrin' King een tuh no moh ting like uh sin 'n eeb'l. Fuh dyne oh dyne is duh kingdom, 'n duh kingdom prommus fuh be we ebbuh las'n glory. Amen.

SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

by National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation, the non-profit arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Ask Rusty – Working Widow Seeks to Maximize Social Security Benefits

Dear Rusty: I was widowed years ago and, when I approached age 60, I looked into Social Security survivor benefits based on my late husband's record. He started receiving Social Security shortly before he died at \$1,200 per month. My income at age 60 was \$42,000 and, since Social Security would keep \$1 for every \$2 above the limit (around \$15,000 at that time), I did not apply. Next year I will reach my full retirement age of 66½, but I plan to work until I am 70. Will I be able to receive full survivor benefits next year if I continue to work? I plan to switch to my own Social Security benefit at age 70, which will be higher than my husband received. Since I am waiting to apply for survivor benefits, will there be an increase in the amount I receive? I am a municipal employee and when I retire, I will collect from the state retirement system. I paid into the state retirement system and also paid Social Security taxes, so will my

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GENEALOGY REPORT

TEAGUE

Chieko Shinzato Teague, 90 of Marion, IN, passed away on Thursday, July 20, 2023 at Heritage Pointe of Warren, IN.



She was born on November 8, 1932, in Naha, Okinawa, Japan to Jiro and Kama Shinzato. She married Bobby Teague on September 16, 1969. She worked for Levi Strauss and enjoyed gardening and sewing.

Chieko leaves behind a husband, Bobby Teague of Marion, IN, a daughter, Noriko Arakaki, and granddaughter of Okinawa, Japan, step daughters, Kathy (Lowry) Robinson of Marion, Jennifer (Dennis) Howard of Houston, TX, and Robyn (John) Chambers of Marion, IN, and several step grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, 3 brothers, and 1 sister.

In honor of Chieko's wishes, she will be interred at Marion National Cemetery in Marion, Indiana, at a later date.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home in Van Buren, IN.

MINNICH

M. Kathron Minnich, 89, of Warren, IN, formerly of Jackson Twp. Wells County, passed away at 1:38 AM on Saturday, July 22, 2023, at Heritage Pointe in Warren, IN.



She was born on Thursday, May 17, 1934, in Ohio to the late Dorman & Mage (Taylor) Hudson. Kathron was a 1953 graduate of Jefferson School, in Huntington County. She married Frank W. Minnich on Tuesday, February 7, 1956, in Van Buren, IN; he passed away on July 1, 2007. Kathron worked for over 20 years at Kitco in Bluffton. Some of her fondest memories were watching her boys play ball when they were growing up. She shared the joy and

excitement of watching her grandkids and great grandkids play ball as well. She was a member of the Asbury Church in rural Wells County.

After moving to Heritage Pointe from the family farm, Kathron became very close to the girls that looked after her. The care, friendship, and love given by the staff at Heritage Pointe will always remain near and dear to the Minnich family. Words can't thank you all enough for everything that you have done for our family. Thank you!

Survivors include her: son, Don (Wife, Susan) Minnich, Warren, IN, son, Dan Minnich, Poneto, IN, granddaughter, Jessica (Husband, Matt) Zavattaro, Warren, IN, grandson, Nathan (Wife, Amy) Minnich, Warren, IN, great grandchildren, James Foss, Kendal Zavattaro, Jaxson Minnich, sisters, Imogene (Husband, Harold) Williams & Carolyn (Husband, Fred) Solmer, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and sister, Willa Dene Schwob.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Glancy - H. Brown & Son Funeral Home 203 N Matilda St. Warren on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM. A service to celebrate Kathron's life will follow at 1:00 PM with Rev. Mick Veach officiating. Interment will follow beside her husband in the Jones Cemetery in rural Wells County.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Asbury Church, 7959 W. 1200 S-90, Montpelier, IN 47359

MILLER

Anna C. Miller, 83, of Poneto, a former resident of Hartford City, died at her home at 10:47 a.m. Sunday, July 23, 2023.

She was born Dec. 30, 1939, in Hartford City. She married Hugh L. Miller Sr. in Hartford City; her husband preceded her in death May 15, 2013.

Survivors include a daughter, Cindy (Melvin) Echevarria of

Bluffton; five sons, Hugh "LeRoy" Miller Jr. of Cookeville, Tenn., Paul W. Miller of Poneto, Gregory A. (Barbara) Miller of Portland, George O. Miller of Geneva, and Daniel A. Miller of Arizona; 17 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; a sister, Betty (Bob) Stefanski of Ossian; and a brother, Randy Wine of Hartford City.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara J. Hupp; her father, Maynard Walker; her mother, Gladys Regan Walker-Wine; three sisters, Glenna West, Patty Walker-Wilson, and Debra Fogle; and four brothers, Herman Walker, Paul Walker, Raymond Lee Wine, and Ronnie Wine.

Calling will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, July 28, at the Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St. in Montpelier. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 28, at the funeral home. Interment will follow in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Montpelier.



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retirement benefit to grow to maximum when you are 70. Then, at age 70, you can switch from your smaller survivor benefit to your maximum SS retirement benefit and collect that higher amount for the rest of your life. Essentially, your survivor benefit reaches maximum at your FRA and your personal SS retirement benefit reaches maximum at age 70.

Note that you should apply for your benefits a couple of months before you wish them to start. For example, if you reach your FRA in May of next year you can apply for your survivor benefit in February or March, specifying that you wish your survivor benefit to begin in May 2024 at your full retirement age. Just be sure to emphasize that you are applying only for your survivor benefit and wish your personal SS retirement benefit to continue to grow by earning Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) until you are 70.

You cannot apply for your survivor benefit online, so you will need to call Social Security, at either the national number (1.800.772.1213) or your local Social Security office, to make an appointment to apply for your benefit as your husband's widow.

And to answer your last question, your state pension won't affect your monthly Social Security payments because you paid Social Security FICA payroll taxes from your municipal earnings.

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TIPS FOR PARENTS AND KIDS TO STAY ORGANIZED THIS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEASON

(StatePoint) The start of a new school year carries with it so much potential, particularly when students -- and their parents -- stay organized. Amid the back-to-school chaos, use these tips and gear recommendations to help keep everyone on track, whether they are at school, at home or on-the-go:

Notes and Big Ideas

Color-coded notebooks and binders, along with labeled dividers, can help you keep your coursework straight and your note-taking organized. Take your color-coding a step further by extending the concept to the tools you write with. Pilot Pen's G2 gel pen is a go-to for busy students and parents with its smooth, long-lasting gel ink that's able to keep up with busy schedules. Science has shown that writing a to-do list with an appealing color can lead to greater productivity. Inspired by color trends and color psychology, the G2 Harmony Collection colors were developed to promote balance, relaxation and hope, helping students get more done, stay positive and achieve their highest potential this school year. G2 is available in four point sizes and over 35 colors, so it's ideal for note-taking, writing down big ideas, goal-setting and more.

Planning and Scheduling

With the back-to-school season comes a flurry of planning and scheduling -- from after-school activities to field trips. Parents and kids alike can stay on top of all the last-minute changes with a desk calendar and an erasable pen. Pilot's FriXion line of erasable pens and markers write smooth and

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erase clean, so you can edit plans as often as they change. It's much easier to remember tasks and events when you've recorded the details in a central location, so start a habit of entering all activities into your calendar as soon as they're planned. The smooth gel ink and precise point of the FriXion Synergy Clicker is great for detailed planning, while FriXion Fineliner brings colorful, mistake-free writing to notes and calendars.

Lockers, Backpacks and Desks

Use organizational tools anywhere school supplies are stored, such as lockers, backpacks and home study areas. Simple shelving and magnetic door organizers can maximize storage potential in any locker, whereas a backpack with multiple pockets allows you to arrange items by subject. Periodically empty your backpack completely; you may be surprised by the loose papers you find at the bottom. Use the opportunity to re-order items as-needed and to wipe down the bag's interior. Parents and kids should keep clutter to a minimum in home workspaces with filing systems and supply trays. This will help prevent important papers and other items from going missing and improve productivity.

Down to the Details

If you're smudge-prone, use quick-dry ink for effortlessly clean lines. When it's time to study, this will make reading your notes a lot easier. Pilot's Precise Rolling Ball, available in capped and retractable styles, features a precision tip -- great for organized notes and homework.

For more back-to-school inspiration and tips, visit powertothepen.com.

Staying organized is easier said than done for families and students. However, relying on tools meant for the task at hand, whether that's note-taking or event

scheduling, can make it much simpler.

MUST-HAVE ITEMS FOR YOUR HIGH SCHOOLER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SHOPPING LIST

(StatePoint) Setting your high schooler up for a successful school year all starts with having the right educational tools and personal supplies. Here are the must-have items to add to your cart this back-to-school shopping season:

A Tablet or eReader

If you remember your own high school years as being defined by lugging heavy textbooks around campus all day and then home with you each night, consider sending your teen back to school with an e-reader or tablet. This slim, back-saving technology makes it possible for students to access the educational content of all their many courses in one place. What's more, some studies suggest electronic devices facilitate learning better than physical textbooks. Look for options that offer annotation and note-taking capabilities, as well as a full-color display, so that textbook diagrams and images can be fully understood.

A Graphing Calculator

In high school STEM classes such as trigonometry, calculus and physics, students need to go beyond simply arriving at the correct answer. They must also understand the theory and foundation behind the mathematical principles they are studying. That's where a highly-functional graphing calculator can come into play. Designed for high school students and beyond, Casio's affordable fx-9750GIII graphing calculator builds on the cutting-edge capabilities of its predecessors, offering a more seamless learning experience, an enhanced natural display and an improved keypad for fractions, standard-to-decimal conversion and scientific notation. Expanded menu options include Exam Mode, to comply with major standardized test-taking rules, as well as a Python Add-In, giving students the ability to create, save, edit and run Python files, as well as import and export these files with streamlined computer connectivity.

Personal Items

Send your teenager to school with some basic personal supplies that they can leave in their locker. Having access to these items between classes will help them feel their best throughout the day and eliminate distractions, so they can better concentrate on learning. A stick of deodorant is especially useful for students enrolled in physical education or who are involved in sports. Also include a bottle of hand sanitizer to help fight infections, particularly as cold and flu season draws near, feminine hygiene products, dental floss and tissues. An extra layer is also always helpful in both cooler weather and during the warmer months when the air conditioning may be running at full force.

In high school, the coursework becomes much more challenging and the social terrain much more complex. However, with the latest tech tools and a stash of personal supplies, your teenager can navigate both arenas with less stress.

PLAY-IT-SAFE TIPS TO PROTECT YOUNG ATHLETES' FEET AND ANKLES

(StatePoint) In today's competitive youth sports landscape, injuries are common, and when they do occur, young athletes are often pressured to play through the pain.

"The back-to-school season is prime time for foot and ankle injuries from fall sports like soccer, football and cross country," says Richard Baker, DPM, FACFAS, a foot and ankle surgeon and Fellow Member of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons (ACFAS). "Fortunately, there are many steps parents, coaches and young athletes can take to prevent injuries from occurring in the first place and to discourage kids from playing through pain."

Here are eight play-it-safe tips from the foot and ankle surgeon members of ACFAS to help prevent injuries and to treat them properly when they do occur.

1. Get a pre-season checkup. A pre-season medical evaluation can help identify whether your child could possibly benefit from using an orthotic or wearing a supportive ankle brace while

playing. This is especially important for those with previous sprains and injuries.

2. Start the season with new shoes. Old shoes can wear down and become uneven, causing the ankle to tilt. And, as your child's feet may have grown between seasons, their old shoes may not fit. The smart move is to replace athletic shoes at the start of each season. While children under 10 should wear all-purpose sports shoes, older youth athletes should wear sport-specific footwear.

3. Train for the season. It's important that your child's feet and ankles are accustomed to the level of activity required for the sport. Adequate conditioning in the off-season can help maintain a player's ability to meet these demands, reducing their risk of injury and improving their performance during the season.

4. Encourage warmup exercises. Calf stretches and light jogging before competition help warm up ligaments and blood vessels, reducing injury risk.

5. Check fields for dips, divots and holes. Ninety percent of ankle sprains are due to poor playing conditions. That's why some surgeons recommend walking the field, especially in non-professional settings like public parks, looking for spots that could catch a player's foot. Alert coaching officials to any irregularities.

6. Watch their technique. A difference in the way your child is moving is often a tell-tale sign that something is wrong. Playing with pain is never a

winning strategy so encourage kids to be honest about pain or discomfort.

7. Be mindful of other physical activities. Your child doesn't need to be involved in a formalized athletic program to be vulnerable to sports-related injuries. Foot and ankle surgeons warn of common injuries like plantar fasciitis, bone spurs, fractures and Achilles tendonitis due to repetitive, forceful motions, which can occur in activities such as skateboarding. When skateboarding or engaged in other non-formal activities, always wear protective gear, including supportive shoes, and seek treatment when there is pain or injury.

8. Remember RICE. Often, an injured foot or ankle can be treated with rest, ice, compression and elevation. Those with foot or ankle pain should take a break from playing and allow time for recovery. If pain persists, something more serious may be happening, such as cartilage injuries or broken bones in the foot. Consult a foot and ankle surgeon for a complete evaluation, proper diagnosis and treatment plan. The sooner rehabilitation starts, the sooner your child can safely get back into the game.

For more information on pediatric foot care or to find a foot and ankle surgeon near you, visit FootHealthFacts.org, the patient education website of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

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