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Thought for the Week: The best way to escape from a problem is to solve it. Alan Saporta



## SAMUEL JONES PIONEER AWARD PRESENTED

(Pictured above are this year's Little Miss Warren Katie Linker, Miss Warren Kyra Kiel, Jr Miss Warren Holly Pearson and the 2022 Samuel Jones Pioneer Joyce Buzzard)

This year's Samuel Jones Award winner can be found here, there and everywhere throughout the Town at just about any given time. This year's winner knows the meaning of volunteerism and applies it to the maximum whether its behind the scenes or being actively involved.

Growing up in Warren, graduating from Warren High School, and spending their adult years in Warren and the Warren area, this year's winner has always been involved in the community. From the years on the Tri Township Ambulance Service in the 1980's volunteering as an EMT, serving on the board of Tri Township, handling the scheduling and then helping to facilitate the transfer of the service to the Parkview system.

Other involvement in the community is their work with the Knight Bergman Center where they have served on the board of Directors for many years and oversees the scheduling of the facility in addition to supporting all the activities of the center.

In addition, this year's winner has served for several years on the Salamonie Summer Festival committee in just about every capacity and can be seen actively involved during the Festival working to assure that everything is running smoothly.

They have also been involved in the sewing program at Heritage Pointe donating items to cancer centers, heart hospitals, and children's centers and the "Sewing project for Africa and Saudi Arabia".

Their commitment to their church sees them serving in many capacities including Trustee, but behind the scenes they are there for almost all church functions whether it's a dinner, decorating or landscaping.

Although the list of community involvement could go on and on, her commitment to her church, her community, and

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## RAFFLE

Winners of the Chainsaw sculptures carved by Ron Bradford were Karen Herrick, the flag and Becky Souder, the eagle both. Thanks to everyone the bought tickets.

## BINGO

Winners of the Sigma Phi Gamma Bingo during the Festival were: Mandy Bitzer, Courtney Farr, Louise Applegate, Marty Klein, Teresa Kriegbaum, Betty Rulston, Joyce Buck, Nathan Minnich, Karen Slusher, Niki Minnis, Faith Burnau, Sydney Minnis, Dora Brown, Deb Baker, Judy Magnum, Riley

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## WARREN'S FAVORITE PET

Warren's favorite pet is Boiler Herring. Boiler, who is 9, belongs to Mark and Crystal Herring.

Our other cute and furry participant was Gracie, whose owners are Doyle and Charleen Ruble.

Small World Preschool Board of Directors would like to thank each and every voter for their generous support. All proceeds from this event help support our non-profit organization with general expenses and student scholarships for Small World Preschool.

## 2022 SSF SWEETHEART

The 30th annual Warren's Sweetheart is Kynleigh Knight. Kynleigh is the daughter of Matthew Knight and Kacey Kellogg. Grandparents are Terry and Sherry Knight and John and Karla Kellogg.

2nd place went to Olivia Brown, daughter of Annette and Eric Brown, granddaughter of Gayle Straley. Great Grandma is Ruth Herring and Great Aunt is Treva Flemming.

3rd place went to Addilyn Street, daughter of Kaitlyn and Kerstyn Street, grand-daughter of Jodi and Scott Street and Crystal and Todd Delay and Amand and (the late) Simeon Reed.

Other adorable participants were (in order of number of photo on board): Eleanor Trobaugh, Watson Rosen, Willow Ireland, Peyton Beeks, Oliver Rosen, and Laramie Lear.

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## COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

This year's group being recognized for their Community Service are the past and present Miss Warren Pageant directors. Past directors are Kelly Gray (center) and Carly Brubaker (right), Present directors are mother/daughter duo Kelly and Sara Jones (left).

Thank you ladies for doing a wonderful job of organizing the pageant every year.



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## Kudos, Kicks & Karats



*Treva's*  
**Recipe Box**  
*by Treva Flemming*

Ice cream...something a lot of people like in the summer. It's cold and helps cool you down on a hot summer day. I'm not one to eat it on a hot day like we had this past weekend, but I did try a new flavor that the Big Dipper had available at the Salamonie Summer Festival. Sweet corn ice cream was the selection I tried and it really was pretty good, you just had to get by the texture thing of corn in ice cream, but it did have a good flavor. Now Kendra got the tangerine flavored ice cream and I sampled it and it was very orange and was really good. It kinda resembled a push up with more orange punch to it. It definitely spiked the taste buds. Thank you to the Elwell family for bringing all the good ice cream to our festival.

Another ice cream stop that's in the near future is the Antiquology store in Huntington. I see so much of their different flavors that it's on my list to try. This weekend my friend Rick stopped to try the new flavor called Jacked Up Tennessee Toffee and of course he had to post it on Facebook and it looked wonderful. I see many flavors they come out with and they all look and sound delicious. Can't wait till we're there for Jeeps on Jefferson on July 23, you know where I'm heading!!

A few years back I went to the local chain ice-cream shop for an ice cream cake and I was amazed how much those were. So I decided I was creative enough to make my own. So with my trusty spring form pan, I made a delicious chocolate peanut butter ice cream cake for Johns birthday and saved probably 50% or more by making myself. So here is what I did and frankly it was pretty darn good compared to the chain stores ice cream cake. Keep cool and enjoy all that summer has to offer.

### Homemade ice cream cake

2- 48 oz containers Reese's ice cream, softened  
 1-small pack of Oreo sandwich cookies, crushed fine  
 Chopped up Reese's candy bars to your liking, I did 4 packages  
 1 bottle Reese's ice cream syrup  
 1 bottle of chocolate syrup  
 1 jar of crushed nuts, if you like  
 Cool Whip or Redi Whip in can

Put together your springform pan. Take one of the tubs of ice cream that has been softened, and with the back of a

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 Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Bible Study ..... 6:00p.m.

**BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST**  
 Steve Nevius, Pastor  
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 Sunday Worship ..... 9:30a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 10:45a.m.

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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.  
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**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  
 Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor  
 Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 9:15 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.

**HERITAGE POINTE**  
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 Sunday Morning Worship ..... 9:30 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  
 Pastor Steven Spencer  
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[www.warrennaz.org](http://www.warrennaz.org)

Worship ..... 10:30 a.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  
 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.

**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 Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

**THE CHURCH AT MCNATT**  
 375-4359  
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor  
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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 Youth ..... 4-6 p.m.

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**SALAMONIE  
 CHURCH OF BRETHREN**  
 468-2412  
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor  
 Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Church School ..... 10:45a.m.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 375-2102  
[www.warrenucc.net](http://www.warrenucc.net)  
 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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**WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 375-3022  
 Mickey Strong, Senior Minister  
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister  
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.  
 Tara Bower - Secretary  
[www.warrenchurchofchrist.org](http://www.warrenchurchofchrist.org)  
 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

**WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren  
 260-228-9084  
 Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor  
 Wesley Welch, Supt.  
 Sunday School ..... 9:30 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 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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Farr, Sheri Yoder and Lori Buzzard.

Tie Breakers went to Brad Dollar and Sharon Roush

Raffles were won by Dora Brown and Tiffany Jennings

Treva Flemming won the 50/50.

Thanks to all who came and played. Proceeds will go back into community projects.

### PARADE AWARDS

Awards were presented to the following for the 2022 Salamonie Summer Festival Parade.

Service Organization: USS Salamonie

Religious Organization: UMC Solid Rock SOS

Business Organization: Joy Pleaser Clowns

Jr. Color Guard: ROTC

Color Guard: Patriot Guard

Antique Unit: 1963 Fire Truck – David Miller

Classical Unit: Pulse Opera House

Band: Neil's Band

Parade Chairman's Choice: Lucy Palmer – 11 yr old driving a lawnmower/tractor combination vehicle.

I'd like to thank the festival committee for all their hard work and dedication. It was so nice to see several floats in the parade, thank you all!

See you next year at Salamonie Summer Festival 2023.

### SR. DAY AT THE FAIR

Join Huntington County Council on Aging/Senior Center Thursday August 11, 2022 for a day at the Fair.

To keep costs reasonable, we are taking large comfortable leased vans to the Fair.

The vans will leave the Senior Center (Central Christian Church, Huntington) parking lot at 7:30am sharp. Returning at approximately 6 pm.

This year the price is \$30 per person. This includes the roundtrip ride and a ticket into the Fair. Payment is required at time of registration and will be taken at the Senior Center, 500 MacGahan St, Huntington.

The Indiana State Fair is fun for all ages, so bring your grandchildren and create memories that will last a lifetime.

We need 13 people per van to make this fun event happen. So - make some calls, invite friends and grab the grandkids.

Register now, Deadline is August 5<sup>th</sup>. Call the Senior Center for information 260.359.4410. Cost is \$30 per person.

### SENIOR LEAGUE

Winners of the Senior Scramble at Dogwood Glen were:

1st Place: Ted Bendall, Larry Ryan, John Vickery, John Jones, and Dave Driscoll

2nd Place: Clyde Griffith, Gary Davis, Stacey Wilson, and Stan Reid.

Closest to Pin: #3 Stan Reed, #6 Larry Ryan, #7 Max Spahr  
Longest Putt: Ted Reinke

### HCRTA MET

The Huntington County Retired Teachers Association met on Wednesday, June 1st, 2022 at the Historic Forks of the Wabash for their summer luncheon. President Mark Vickrey welcomed members and guests. Mark led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and offered the invocation.

A delicious meal prepared by Nadean's Cakes/Cookies /Catering was enjoyed by 56 members and guests.

The group was entertained by the Singing Auctioneer, Dane Bailey. He delighted members with his patriotic and funny songs.

President Vickrey reported that our association had 7,500 volunteer hours for 2021. Sue Ellet logged 1,175 hours, and Barb Betterly had 1,525 hours.

The next meeting will be September 7th at noon at the Historic Forks of the Wabash.

### COPPER HARBOR TRIP DAY # 3, PART 2 & 3

by Larry Ryan  
While leaving the city of Calumet, MI on the 51 mile long Keweenaw Peninsula, we were informed by the local tour guide that the most recent copper mining in this region began in 1843. However, artifacts discovered revealed that some surface mining occurred here approximately 6-7,000 BC. By whom?

The bus passed through the villages of Centennial, Wolverine, and past exits to Copper City, Allouze, and Ahmeek before reaching Mohawk. Native Americans occupied the area before the Mohawk Mine was established for mining copper and silver. The Glacia Dome Ice Rink was present.

Horace Greeley (1811-1872), who was the Editor of the NY Tribune and was known for his quote, "Go West, Young Man...", influenced President Lincoln to establish the first post office in the Upper Peninsula. Greeley also has a mountain named after him in the UP.

Proceeding northeast, we passed the large Medora Lake which was one of 4,300 inland lakes in Upper Michigan. Many of this lake's cabins had outdoor saunas. Next stop was Copper Harbor, MI. After a brief bus excursion through the village, the bus parked near the Welcome Center and we escaped to a restaurant for lunch. This land is the northernmost point in the UP. Afterwards, there was time to visit a few of the many tourist shops that lined Gratiot Street. The Welcome Center displayed several wood samples from local forests.

We learned that the population of Copper Harbor increases from 127 to 300 during the summer. It is a primary depot for ferry service to Isle Royale, a popular camping island where there are no resident humans or snakes, only wolves and moose. A moose can swim that 15 miles. In 1843 copper was discovered in the nearby cliffs and ridges around Copper Bay and the bay became the principal shipping location. Much of

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Jul 6	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Jul 6	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Townhall
Jul 11	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Jul 12	6:30p	W - SSF Meeting @ KBC
Jul 18	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Jul 20	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Townhall
Jul 29	7:00p	W - Whoa Man @ Riverside Park
Aug 3	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Aug 3	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;

Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC

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that early ore was sent to Europe. Fort Wilkins was built in that same year as a military outpost to maintain law and order during the Copper Rush. That era was called, the "Days of Whiskey and Whiskers."

Leaving the village of Copper Harbor, MI, the bus headed west on the Brockway Mountain Road. All passengers were rewarded with scenic views at the top of the mountain on the west bluff. We were 726' above Lake Superior level and 1328' above sea level. This region was also called an escarpment which I learned meant a steep slope at the edge of a plateau or areas of land at different levels.

Our next stop was the village of Eagle Bay where the tour group visited the Maritime Museum, the Commercial Museum, the Keweenaw History Museum, and a lighthouse that was erected in 1871. Coastal lighthouses use different colored light bulbs to identify the various harbors! The US Coast Guard checks the lighting regularly. This harbor also has inland lighting, called "Range Lights" to help align boats cruising into the harbor. The water crafts must navigate between two large rocks that are separated 130' apart. Blasting was necessary to

create a 14' depth in the channel.

Our local guide informed us that Lake Superior is actually 23' higher in elevation than the other Great Lakes. The shipping season on this lake is May-December.

The bus departed Eagle Bay at 4:10 and headed toward Phoenix, MI and the familiar US Highway # 41. The most entertainment that I witnessed while watching from the bus window was a blackbird being scared away from road kill. Only wildlife witnessed thus far! Was I becoming bored or just tired?

The bus stopped for a photo op at the very tall Keweenaw Snow Gauge ten miles south of Phoenix. The record snowfall here was 390.4 inches which occurred in 1978-79. That is more than 30 feet in depth. The average is 20 feet per season. Back in Calumet, we toured St. Paul, the Apostle Catholic Church. This building was originally named St. Joseph, but in the 1960s other churches closed and this new name was adopted.

Dinner was served at The Hut Inn near Calumet. The roast beef and lasagna selections were excellent and proportionally large. The 25 mile return trip to Houghton and the Country Inn & Suites passed quickly. More next week.

### WELL CHILD VISITS

Summer is traditionally considered "sports physical season." However, pediatric and family medicine providers are urging parents to schedule well child visits at their offices, too, instead of relying only on sports physicals.

Sports physicals, required to make sure kids are healthy enough to participate in school sports, only provide a momentary "snapshot" of a youngster's health situation that simply is not adequate, say physicians. The scope of a well child visit is much more robust than that of a sports physical.

"In pediatrics and family medicine, we look at the whole child," says Duane Hougendobler, MD, Parkview Physicians Group - Pediatrics. "During that annual wellness exam, we're looking at their mental health status, any old issues or injuries, heart problems, lung problems, asthma, diabetes, those kinds of things."

Hougendobler stresses it's that more in-depth approach to assessing a child's overall health that can provide parents the peace of mind from knowing they're doing all they can to take great care of their child.

Hougendobler, who leads the Pediatrics specialty for Parkview Health, has cared for generations of local children in his 40-year career

as a Huntington pediatrician. He is particularly concerned that kids may have missed out on some of their needed immunizations as families curtailed some activities to lessen their COVID-19 exposure during the first two years of the pandemic. In addition to the fact that certain immunizations are required for a child to attend school, medical experts nationwide have begun expressing concern that decreasing childhood vaccination rates in recent years could open the door for some highly contagious diseases like measles to become more common again in this country.

"Vaccinations help strengthen a child's defenses against serious disease, and there are specific reasons why we vaccinate against so many diseases now," Hougendobler continues. "Measles, hepatitis A and B, chicken pox, mumps, rubella, tetanus, polio, HPV, rotavirus and others are NOT nice diseases. They can have consequences far worse than keeping your child out of school for a couple of weeks. These diseases can impact the rest of their lives."

Well child visits also enable a physician to keep an eye out for conditions that may develop or worsen without being obvious.

"One of the big ones is scoliosis (curvature of the

spine)," he says. "We've had that unfortunate circumstance where kids went to sports physicals before without getting annual wellness exams, and then they finally show up in our office and they have terrible scoliosis that wasn't picked up on during the sports physicals. There are other things – like heart murmurs – that can be present even though the child seems to be OK. We look for signs of those conditions when they come for an annual visit."

Screening tests performed in the office can help alert the physician to other issues that may need intervention.

"There are different screenings we're doing much more aggressively than we did in the past," says Hougendobler.

"The recommendation from the American Academy of Pediatrics is that all kids 11 and above have mental health screenings for anxiety and depression, which we have seen on the rise during the pandemic. And kids around age 9 should have lipid tests – which can flag potential problems with diabetes, heart function and other issues – plus other tests as time goes on."

Hougendobler encourages parents to schedule a wellness exam for their child with a pediatric or family medicine provider before rushing headlong into a packed sports activity schedule in summer and fall.

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## GENEALOGY REPORT

### HAINES

Hildegard Haines, 82 of Warren, Indiana, passed away on June 26, 2022, at 9:50PM at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

Hildegard was born on February 15, 1940, in Erlangen, Germany, to Joseph Kolbinger and Eleanor (Fuehrman) Kolbinger, who passed away during childbirth. Hildegard came to the USA to visit in 1959 and decided to stay.

She met her husband Edward "Ed" J. Haines, and they were married on July 2, 1960 in Huntington, Indiana.

Hildegard was a hair stylist and shop owner in Huntington and Lafayette until she and Ed retired in 1999. She loved flower gardening and completed the Master Gardener program at Purdue. She loved tending her gardens at home and at church.

Hildegard moved to Heritage Pointe from Monticello, Indiana, where she was a member of the Monticello Christian Church. Ed preceded her in death on March 10, 2011.

Loving survivors include her sons, Edward (Beth) Haines of Birdsboro, PA, and Guenter (Meredith) Haines of Indianapolis, IN, and five grandchildren, Meghan Fricke, Ryan Haines, Graham Haines, Sydney Haines and Reagan Haines.

Hildegard was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Kolbinger, step-mother, Bridgitte Kolbinger, mother, Eleanor Kolbinger, and husband, Ed Haines.

A private family celebration will be held in the near future.

Memorial contributions can be made to: Memorial Garden Fund, Monticello Christian Church, PO Box 187, Monticello, IN 47960.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Warren, Indiana.



### VELASQUEZ

Raymond "Keyo" Velasquez Jr., 73, of Montpelier, IN, (formerly of Keystone), passed away at 5:20 PM on Sunday, July 3, 2022, at Bluffton Regional Medical Center in Bluffton, IN.

He was born on Wednesday, March 30, 1949, in Wells County, IN. Raymond was a graduate of Chester Center High School and he had worked for Indiana Box for several years in Montpelier and Warren. After retiring, he later enjoyed scrapping. He was a simple man who loved living the country farm life, he loved his cats, watching tv, and he also spent some time lifting weights.

Loving survivors include his Daughter - Tracy Lynn Velasquez, Poneto, IN., Sister - Darlene Owings, Inverness, FL., Sister - Barbara Jean Southerland, Homosassa, FL., Brother - Rick (Tammy) Velasquez, Poneto, IN., Brother - Randy (Jodi) Velasquez, Huntington, IN., Sister - Shirley James, Zanesville, IN., Sister - Sandy (Kelly) Wistner, Hicksville, OH., Brother - Jerry Velasquez, Montpelier, IN., Brother - Freddie G. Velasquez, Huntington, IN., and Several Nieces & Nephews.

He was preceded in death by his Father - Raymond Velasquez, Mother - Dorothy Mae "Nelson" Velasquez, Nephew - Adam James, Brother in-law, Danny Owings, and Brother in-law, Robert Southerland.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 West Windsor Street Montpelier on Friday, July 8th, 2022, from 4:00PM to 6:00PM. A service to celebrate his life will follow at 6:00PM with Rev. Steve Sutton officiating. Interment will follow at Brookside Memorial Park in Montpelier.

Memorials may be made to the Family c/o Walker & Glancy Funeral Home for final funeral expenses.



### MILLER IN CLASSIC CAR CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Driving and servicing cars built more than half a century before they were born, two Trine University students were part of teams that competed in the Hemmings Motor News Great Race.

The race, held June 18-26, featured 130 vintage cars that traveled from Warwick, Rhode Island, to Fargo, North Dakota.

Gavin Swift, an accounting major from Auburn, Indiana, and Connor Miller, a design engineering technology major from Warren, Indiana, competed on teams sponsored by the National Auto and Truck Museum (NATMUS) and the Early Ford V-8 Museum, both in Auburn.

Swift was part of a team that operated a 1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan, while Miller's team got a 1948 Ford 2 Door Business Coupe to Fargo.

#### A need for youth

Swift and Miller are both part of a youth volunteer program at NATMUS that helps maintain and repair the museum's vehicles. During a cruise-in where both museums were participating, the NATMUS volunteers saw cars the Early Ford V-8 Museum had entered in a prior Great Race.

"They wanted to race again but couldn't find youth who wanted to race," Swift said. "From there, the two museums teamed up because NATMUS had the youth members to drive, while the Ford Museum had the vehicles to race in."

Swift jumped at the opportunity to represent his hometown and its automobile history, and both students looked forward to the adventure of driving classic cars cross-country.

"I knew it would be the experience of a lifetime," Miller said.

The two were part of a team of six that worked for a year to get the cars in race condition. For example, though the 1948 Coupe was drivable when they got it, Miller said the group

replaced the transmission, our checkpoints right on torque tube, rear axle, time; not too early, not too various engine parts and the late," Swift said. gas tank and sending unit; "When I got to the race I upgraded it to disc brakes; started learning about everything that went into and replaced the brake lines; navigating. I got addicted rebuilt the suspension; and when one of the older racers rewired the gauges. started explaining the different methods of

#### Not to the swift

Held annually since 1983, the Great Race is not a race in the sense that the fastest time wins. Instead, teams must follow a detailed course, much of it through scenic local and state highways, and arrive at checkpoints as close as possible to the exact time specified.

Teams are given the course, which typically includes more than 200 instructions, at the beginning of each day. The race tests the ability of drivers and navigators to follow instructions, and the endurance of the vehicles.

Though the teams rotated roles, Miller and Swift primarily served as navigators for their cars.

"It was my duty to tell the driver directions while simultaneously making calculations to try and get to

different methods of navigating," Miller said.

Though technically competitors, Swift said the teams helped each other out throughout the race.

"We all were racing as one big team from Auburn, in two different vehicles," Swift said.

#### Broken gears, vapor lock

The 1948 Coupe was rebuilt but untested, which caused multiple issues once the team arrived in Warwick for pre-race events.

"We didn't even make it out of the parking lot before the transmission broke," Miller said. "We had to have a transmission from a fellow competitor brought in and we replaced it in four hours."

In addition to making repairs, Miller said his group volunteered to run the tech

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her family has been evident in the Warren Area Community for many years and is sure to continue.

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wooden spoon mash down into the springform pan, kinda making a crater in the ice cream with a wall up the side of the pan. Place the crushed up cookie crumbs in the crater. Take the next tub of ice cream and place on top of the cookie crumbs and spread out smooth, you may not get all the ice cream in it but fill till full leaving about 3/4 inch head room.

Refreeze till ice cream is solid. Take out of freezer and top with crushed Reese's cups and drizzle with peanut butter syrup and chocolate syrup and top with nuts if desired.

Garnish top with Redi Whip or pipe Cool Whip on the top edge of the cake. To serve, take a knife dipped in hot water and go around the edge of the cake, release the springform pan and pull off. Decorate the side if you desire.

If you don't happen to have a springform pan, you could use a deep dish, it might be a little hard to get the first piece out but then should serve right up.

Get creative and create your own with the flavors of your choice and toppings. I'm sure it will be fantastic. And don't forget to return to the freezer immediately when done serving.



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inspection, conducted a promotional interview on television, took part in a day of rallying and "got to tour four very impressive garages."

"This all was very exciting and was slightly overwhelming. That's a lot to do in three days," he said.

Once the race began, the team encountered ignition and vapor lock issues, had to hot wire a broken fuel pump switch and had to replace the points (used in older cars to power the spark plugs) in the parking lot of a waterpark resort at midnight.

"During this we also re-plumbed the fuel system because we were still fighting heat issues, which was causing vapor lock," Miller said. "We also ran into some issues navigating because we were all new to this and had to figure out what we were doing."

### Lending a hand

Despite the mechanical issues, Miller's team won an Ace, awarded for achieving the perfect time for that leg of the race, on the first day.

"We ended up getting two aces over the nine days, but the first one felt good because we had just changed the transmission two days before this and it seemed like a major win," he said.

Even the broken transmission came in handy. Miller's team was able to use that transmission to help another team, a 1931 Ford Model A that broke its third gear.

"Lucky for him it had the same transmission as the one we had blown two days earlier in our 1948 Ford," Miller said. "When we broke ours, we broke first gear. We took first gear out of our transmission and put the first gear from his transmission in ours."

By the time Miller's team and the mechanic from the other team installed the transmission and related systems, it was 2:30 a.m. They rose at 7 to get brake fluid and Miller and the Model A's mechanic bled the brakes on that car.

The Model A ran the rest of the race without mechanical issues.

### Diverse stories, scenery

Though Swift said the race was "fast-paced, intense and sometimes stressful," he particularly enjoyed bonding with teammates and meeting people from around the world who came to compete.

"It was interesting to hear other people's stories behind their cars and their involvement in the Great Race," he said. "Each of the competitors treated each other like family. It truly felt as if we were family first, competitors second."

Since he had never been to the Northeast, he enjoyed seeing the natural beauty of states like New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut, as well as views of Lake Superior when the race continued through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The race also passed through his home county, DeKalb County, when it went through northeast Indiana.

"I was excited that the racers from all over the world were able to see my home," he said.

### Finish line and beyond

The 1941 Sedan finished 62nd. Swift said his group was happy with being in the top half in their first year of racing.

"Midway through the race, my team and I discovered a new navigating method that drastically improved our score," he said. "Next time we race, we can use this method for the entire race."

Miller took the wheel of the 1948 Coupe for the final day of racing. He said the team discovered a blown head gasket that day, but was able to make it to the finish line, finishing 89th.

"I feel very good about this because when we were having good days my driver and I did very well," he said. "Most of the time penalties we had came from our car breaking down."

Both plan to race next year if the museums field a team again. Miller said the group has already started talking

about how to prepare for the next race.

Swift said he would one day like to race his own classic car.

In the meantime, the 1941 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan and the 1948 Ford 2 Door Business Coupe are getting a well-deserved rest on display at the National Auto and Truck Museum.

### EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT FUNDING COLLEGE WITH STUDENT LOANS

(StatePoint) While the majority of parents today strongly value higher education, that doesn't always alleviate their sticker shock when it comes to college-related costs.

A new College Ave survey finds that 91% of parents believe a college degree is important for their child's future. At the same time, 74% of parents found the cost of college surprisingly high. From having their children kick in -- 46% of parents strongly believe their children should financially contribute to their education -- to borrowing -- 16% currently or plan to take out private student loans -- many families explore a range of avenues for funding college.

"If you'll be using private student loans to fund college, it's important to create a budget and do your research," says Angela Colatriano, chief marketing officer at College Ave Student Loans. "Having a plan can help you avoid surprises down the line and reduce the overall cost of your loan."

### Here's what to know:

#### First Things First

Before even considering private student loans, Colatriano notes that it's essential to apply for scholarships and to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid at FAFSA.gov to determine your child's eligibility for certain scholarships, grants, work-study, and federal student loans. You should also explore cost-saving housing

options and ways to spend less on school supplies, such as buying used textbooks.

### Shopping Around

If federal student loans don't cover your remaining costs, shop around to find the right private student loan, advises Colatriano. Here are four factors to consider when comparing loan options:

1. Competitive rates: Securing a lower interest rate can help you land lower monthly payments and pay less interest over the life of your loan. To get a sense of the overall cost of the loan and your monthly loan payments, use the student loan calculator at CollegeAve.com.

2. Flexible loan terms: Find a student loan with a variety of repayment options. Some lenders, like College Ave, let you choose how long you want to repay your loan, and whether to start making payments right away or defer until after graduation. The important thing is to select a loan with terms that fit your budget.

3. Fees: Private student loans don't typically have origination fees, but you should still take time to check. You should also make sure your loans don't have any prepayment penalties.

4. Positive company reviews: Only work with a reputable, honest company. Check the Better Business Bureau for accreditation and read reviews to learn about

customer experiences and see each company's customer ratings.

### Taking out a Loan

Wondering how much to borrow? "A good rule of thumb is to figure out what your student's expected annual salary after graduation will be and then try to keep your total borrowing below that amount," says Colatriano. "For parents with strong credit who want to take on the debt alone, parent loans can be a good choice."

For competitive rates, flexible loan terms and great customer service, check out specialists in the industry with College Ave Student Loans. The lender offers private student loans and parent loans, and its simple 3-minute application can quickly determine your eligibility, helping your family breathe easy from day one of the process.

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### 5 WAYS TO BE MORE SUSTAINABLE THIS SUMMER

(StatePoint) You don't have to be a sustainability expert to incorporate elements of eco-friendly living into your everyday routine. This summer, think about the small changes you can make that can add up to make a bigger difference.

\* **Store Sustainably:** Single-use plastics are difficult to avoid when protecting fragile household items or delicate holiday décor. Cut down on plastic cushioning and packing foam usage by incorporating Flourish Brand Honeycomb Cushion Wrap to cover and safely store your breakable and fragile items. The interlocking structure is easy to stretch and secures to itself without any tape needed.

\* **Give Green:** It's often difficult to find the perfect presents for housewarming gatherings, family holidays and hostess gifts. Spread some sustainable love by gifting a plant to that hard-to-buy-for friend or neighbor, or even give something green as a surprise for someone special.

\* **Environmentally Friendly Connection:** Sending a package to a distant loved one is a delightful way to brighten someone's day, but unfortunately many mailers feature excess plastic wrapping or aren't made of earth-friendly materials. Ship sustainably by choosing an eco-friendly option like Flourish Honeycomb Recyclable Mailers. These mailers feature 100% recyclable material packaging and include a die-cut honeycomb layer to create space and cushioning that helps protect items during shipment, without using unnecessary plastic. Additionally, they can easily be tossed into the recycling bin after use.

\* **Make Small Changes:** Living sustainably can sound intimidating at first. Like any shift in habit though, changing behavior may take a while to stick, but small,

consistent adjustments will mean the most over time, especially when it comes to everyday things like reducing your use of single-use plastics, and switching to reusable shopping bags and food containers. Take things one small step at a time. For example, commit to recycling one additional item each day.

\* **Enjoy the Outside:** Being active is always easier on warm, sunny days. Take advantage of summer weather to reduce your personal carbon footprint and get some healthy exercise! Find ways to do this by walking or biking instead of taking a car to the store. If you need to travel a longer distance, opt for public transport or carpool instead.

### SUMMER TRAVEL SAFETY TIPS

(StatePoint) While everyone looks forward to summer road trips, travel can come with unexpected safety emergencies.

David Nance, founder of SABRE Personal Safety Academy and CEO of SABRE, the number one personal safety brand of consumers and law enforcement worldwide, provides travel protection tips for different scenarios.

#### Driving

The National Safety Council says traffic death rates are three times greater at night.

"If you can't avoid night driving, have at least one passenger stay awake to talk to the driver," says Nance.

You can also make car travel safer with the SABRE Safe Escape 3-In-1 Pepper Gel With Seat Belt Cutter and Window Breaker with Snap Clip. The built-in belt cutter helps free yourself in an emergency, while the steel window breaker could come in handy if vehicle doors are jammed or electric windows fail to operate. Another good choice for driving is the 2-in-1 Flashlight With Pepper Spray, SABRE PepperLight. Ideal for helping navigate auto issues such as changing a tire at night, its ultra-bright flashlight shines up to 540

feet, and its strobe flashlight setting can ward off and disorient potential threats. It also contains 25 bursts of pepper spray for protection against multiple threats.

#### Around Town

"Looking at your smartphone can distract you from noticing potential threats," says Nance. "Stay engaged while exploring a new destination."

At the same time, you can also use tech to your advantage to store emergency contacts and access safety apps. Using geo-tracking technology through the free SABRE Personal Safety App, SABRE's SMART Pepper Spray connects with a smartphone and sends help alerts to assigned emergency contacts. They'll be immediately notified of your location if the SMART Pepper Spray is deployed or the in-app alert button is pressed. It can also alert first responders with a subscription.

For a smaller pepper spray option that is about the size of a lipstick and can be easily carried for on-the-go safety, try Mighty Discreet. Its twist top prevents accidental discharge and the snap clip provides immediate accessibility.

Going out for the night? Keep an eye on your beverage and don't accept drinks from strangers. Be sure to watch out for your travel companions too. If they've had more than their limit, don't let them leave alone or with strangers.

#### At the Hotel

Don't take chances. Lock the doors at your hotel and secure important belongings in the safe. For extra protection, you can take home security on the road with the SABRE Door Stop Alarm, a portable, wireless alarm that doesn't require installation and can be heard up to 1,000 feet away, alerting neighbors and helping frighten intruders. Its wedge shape blocks inward opening doors.

"Having personal safety products is part of the equation. Knowing how to

use them safely is just as important," says Nance. "You'll want to create a clear safety plan. If you'll be carrying pepper spray, consider practicing first. Practice water canisters are available and a good idea for first-time users."

Products from SABRE are available nationwide at Walmart, Target, Amazon, Dick's Sporting Goods, Lowe's, Menards, Academy, and Bass Pro Shops, among other national retailers. While it's legal to carry these safety products in all 50 states, check local laws where you'll be traveling. For more information and safety tips, visit [www.sabrered.com](http://www.sabrered.com).

With smart safety strategies and tools, you can make summer travel just what it should be -- a time to explore, relax and have fun.

### HOW TO STAY CONNECTED DURING WEATHER-RELATED DISASTERS

(StatePoint) While the summer season often signifies the start of hurricane season and wildfires, the rise in natural disasters has made preparedness a year-long process. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) reported 2021 was the third-most active hurricane season on record, with 21 named storms. According to CoreLogic, about one in every 10 homes in the United States was impacted to some degree by natural disasters in 2021.

Companies like T-Mobile have emergency response teams working tirelessly to ensure they are ready to keep communities, first responders and customers connected when it's needed most.

T-Mobile works with weather forecasters, including StormGeo, to accurately track weather events and potential severity. T-Mobile's network switches, data centers, points of presence and other critical sites are equipped with thousands of new backup

generators, thanks to a multi-year network hardening investment that also added advanced relief and recovery tools in hurricane-prone areas. And its Network Operations Centers provide 24/7 monitoring so technicians and engineers can watch network traffic demands and weather impacts.

When it comes to weather-related disasters, even with all T-Mobile's preparations and the network's increased capacity, power outages and other service interruptions can still occur. The good news is that you can also take steps to ensure you stay connected during weather events:

\* If you have a network connection, keep calls to a minimum and as short as possible.

\* Send a text instead of making a call. Text messages get through more easily during times of congestion.

\* If you have home broadband and power but no mobile service, turn on Wi-Fi calling, which allows T-Mobile, Sprint, and Metro by T-Mobile customers with capable devices to text and make and receive voice calls via any capable Wi-Fi connection. If you need to call 911 using Wi-Fi, be sure to give your address to the operator.

There are additional weather monitoring resources available to alert you of upcoming severe weather. You can receive the latest storm forecasts from NOAA's National Weather Service and the National Hurricane Center. You can also download The Weather ChannelTV app on your smart TV or streaming device. To learn more about how T-Mobile prepares for and responds to disaster events, visit T-Mobile's disaster relief website at [t-mobile.com](http://t-mobile.com).

Taking a few minutes to brush up on best practices during inclement weather will help keep you connected, come what may.