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Thought for the Week: When you make a mistake, admit it. If you don't, you only make matters worse. Ward Cleaver

FARM SUCCESSION

Purdue Extension will be offering a succession planning workshop for issues related to farm business transfer on Feb. 6, 2019 at the Whitley County 4-H Center, 680 W. Squawbuck Road, in Columbia City, IN.

Organized by Purdue Extension's succession planning team, this workshop will explore valuing assets to transfer to the next generation, Power of Attorney tools, farm safety while aging in place, building your advisory team, and a succession planning toolbox. Purdue Extension Educators and Michelle Adler, attorney, will be presenting the topics.

Registration is due by Jan. 30, and registration will be handled online at: www.cvent.com/d/1bq36s. The cost is \$50 for the first 4 family members, and \$10 for each additional member. For more information, or if you need a reasonable accommodation to participate in the program, contact Kelly Heckaman at 574-372-2340.

For a printable information flyer on this particular event, see <https://api.ag.purdue.edu/api/DepotWS/File.ashx?t=f&i=78103> or e-mail Ed Farris at emfarris@purdue.edu.

Other regional sites around the state will also be offering this program.

For more general information and resources related to succession

planning, see www.purdue.ag/succession.

MARKETING/FINANCE

The Purdue Crop Marketing and Farm Finance Workshops, featuring faculty experts from Purdue's Center for Commercial Agriculture, will take place across the state of Indiana with eight locations beginning February 7, 2019 through March 8, 2019. The first workshop will be held on February 7, 2019 at the Huntington County Fairgrounds, First Merchants Bank Heritage Hall located at 631 East Taylor Street, Huntington, IN 46750 starting at 1 p.m. (EST). Refreshments will be served.

The same workshop will also be offered on February 8, 2019 at the Marshall County Building, at 112 W Jefferson Street, Room 304, Plymouth, IN 46563. The Marshall county workshop includes a continental breakfast beginning at 8:30 a.m (EST) with the workshop to follow.

"These workshops are focused on helping farmers improve their profitability in 2019," said James Mintert, director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture. "The workshops, which will be conducted by James Mintert, Michael Langemeier and Nathan Thompson from the Center for Commercial Agriculture, will provide farmers an opportunity to improve their crop marketing

and financial management skill sets."

There are two sessions at each workshop, one entitled "Improving Your Crop Marketing Skills" and a second session entitled "Preparing to Meet with Your Ag Lender."

Registration for the workshop is free, but you must preregister. Registration is available online at: purdue.ag/workshop or you can register via phone at 765-494-7004.

The workshops are sponsored by Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture and Purdue Extension (<http://purdue.edu/commercialag>). For more information, contact Ed Farris, Agriculture and Natural Resource Educator, Purdue Extension - Huntington County Office, 1340 South Jefferson, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

MASTER GARDENER FORUM

The Huntington County Master Gardeners will hold a public forum on Thursday February 7 at 6:30 p.m. at in the Huntington City-Township Public Library Conference Room located at 200 West Market St. in Huntington. Jason Kissel, Executive Director of ACRES Land Trust, will discuss preservation and care of natural areas. Kissel has

been managing ACRES' land, funds, members, volunteers, and employees since 2006. He will share details about the unique, healthy, and diverse systems found in the undisturbed properties.

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

CHAPEL NEVER CLOSED

"If there's another snowstorm that cancels all church services in the town of Warren you can come over to Heritage Pointe and take in our worship service as we NEVER CLOSE!!! Ha! Just an open invitation for those that would like to go to church and can't go to church when their church is closed! Our service begins at 9:30 and concludes at 10:30. We have communion every second Sunday of the month. Chaplains Gerald Moreland,, Dick Case and Ginny Soultz give you an open invitation to come anytime. Oh, and we sing the old hymns out of hymnbooks for those that would be interested. Maybe we'll see you soon!

THE LOVE CONTEST

"As we all know, Valentine's Day is quickly approaching and we thought of a fun and unique way to celebrate it! Gebhart's Floral Barn and JH Pottery Works will be having a town wide coloring contest! The coloring page

will contain a large, classic looking "heart" with a blank space in the middle. That is where we need your help!

Have your kids color/decorate the heart, then in the middle space, write a few words about what LOVE means to them. It can just be a single word, or many words, describing a person, place, object, or feeling. Let their imagination and creativity soar!

Afterwards, tag Gebhart's Floral Barn on social media and we'll cast votes for First, Second, and Third place winners. Prizes include: the new "LOVE" mug from JH Pottery Works, a cupcake from Son-Rise Bakery, a Valentine's balloon, and a high-five!"

"You'll be able to pick up your coloring pages starting Monday Feb 4th at these locations throughout Warren: Gebhart's Floral Barn, Son-Rise Bakery, East of Chicago Pizza, the Daycare at Heritage Pointe, First Merchant's Bank, and Bippus State Bank.

Please limit one page per child and don't worry, we'll post all the prizes and rules on the coloring page as well. We're greatly looking forward to seeing the artistic talent of Warren, but more importantly, the many ways we LOVE one another!"

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ENJOY YOUR RETIREMENT

The Woodlawn Cemetery in Warren would like to take a moment and Congratulate Sharon Williams on her retirement from her job and her duties with the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Sharon has set on the board as our treasurer for 30+ years and has been a tremendous asset to the board. Enjoy your retirement and thank you for a job well done.

There has been a change of command at the Woodlawn Cemetery. The elections were held and it was voted that President would be Kevin Jackson, Vice President is Robert Sliger, Secretary and contact for the Cemetery is Treva Flemming and Treasurer is Marilyn Morrison. Other board members are Guy Jackson, Ned Ruble, Mark Stucky, Bruce Souers, Larry Poulson, and George Kreigbaum.

Any questions of comments can be directed to any one of the board members.

DO YOUR KIDS THINK VAPING IS A SAFE ALTERNATIVE?

from the American Counseling Association

While we're all aware that cigarette smoking is dangerous and unhealthy, it's still a very serious and difficult addiction for many. And while most smokers may want to quit, most of them certainly don't want their children to ever start smoking.

Unfortunately, many kids have turned to vaping, those electronic substitutes for cigarettes, because they, and often their parents, are under the mistaken impression that it's safer. It's not. The nicotine in electronic cigarettes is highly addictive and the other chemicals involved can harm health.

Vaping manufacturers were quick to realize the appeal this new form of smoking could have for young people. They produced various fruit flavors to make the product more enjoyable for young people. Although the Food and Drug Administration has said it may regulate vaping, for now kids are still vaping in growing numbers.

The health issues associated with vaping are many. It's not a product regulated by the FDA. This means that when a package shows the amount of nicotine in the product, it may not always be accurate. Some vaping cartridges labeled "no nicotine" were still found to have nicotine present when tested.

The chemicals used in these products are also dangerous. Most vaping cartridges use propylene glycol to create the clouds of "vapor" that these products produce. It's a chemical used in many household products, such as hand sanitizer, antifreeze, and deodorants -- nothing you ever want to put in your mouth. Did we mention it's also used as

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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
 Pastor - Ken Thompson

Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp
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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 Soultz & 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
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375-3022
 Ethan T Stivers, Senior Minister
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister

Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes - Secretaries

www.warrenchurchofchrist.org
 Fellowship9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.

Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-5th grade, Mon 6-7pm

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 Soultz
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am

Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm



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AREA NEWS

HOMESPUN MARKET

Homespun Market is preparing for Valentine's Day! Watch our Facebook page for updates. Many of our consignors have something for your special someone. We can deliver your Valentine purchase around the town of Warren. Spotlight:

Karmelicious – has joined Homespun Market! Tami Hurlburt is the owner. She has been married to Leon for 33 years. They have 2 children and 1 grandchild.

Tami has many craft hobbies but she loves to make candy.

She will have mixed boxes and cellophane bags of her homemade candy. Tami offers caramels, turtles and pretzel bars (with caramels and nuts) just in time for Valentine's Day. (For best selection order or come in soon)

Homespun Market WILL BE open (Thursday) Valentine's Day from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.!

Stop in and purchase a gift certificate for a loved one.

Candy bar bouquets and kid's candy cups ranging from \$3.00 - \$15.00 can be purchased. Stop in and let us help you customize a \$25 - \$75 gift bag with candles, earrings, scarves, key rings, soaps and lotions for your Valentine. Oh and we also have shadow boxes and eco printed cards appropriate for Valentines' Day. If you missed seeing the beautiful handmade purses and painted slate pieces at Christmas come in and check them out. We even have gift items for men! Fresh flower

arrangements ranging from \$9.99 - \$65.00 are available. (pre-orders are preferred if possible, call Tamara Spahr at 260-228-0390). If our limited hours are not conducive to your schedule call Tamara ANY TIME. She would be willing to help you with your Valentine needs.

Thanks to all of you who have supported us in this cold weather! Homespun Market has exciting news that we will be sharing soon!!

SWINE BOOSTERS

The Huntington County Swine Boosters will meet on Tuesday February 5 at 7 p.m. in the Huntington Co. Courthouse Annex Conference Room (Jan. 29 meeting was postponed due to inclement weather). The discussion items include the 2019 Huntington Co. swine open shows. For more information, contact Purdue Extension – Huntington County Office, 1340 South Jefferson, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

FREE PACKING/SHIPPING MATERIALS

The Warren Pharmacy has plenty of extra materials for packing boxes and shipping your packages. Bubble wrap, bags of air, brown wrapping paper, Styrofoam peanuts and empty small and medium sized boxes are available FREE at the Warren Pharmacy.

We even have some small and medium Styrofoam or insulated boxes, designed

for refrigerated items, along with ice packs.

It always pays to visit the Warren Pharmacy (260) 375-2135.

NEW AT LIBRARY

New items added to the collection at Warren Public Library for your pleasure include:

ADULT FICTION: Childs-Eggs on Ice; Roberts-Of Blood and Bone; Klassen-The Bride of Ivy Green; Jennings-The Lieutenant's Bargain; Hatcher-Who I Am with You; Bunn-Moondust Lake; Hoag-The Boy; Woods-A Delicate Touch; Anderson-Strawberry Hill; Brown-The Magnolia Inn; Burke-The New Iberia Blues; Cameron-A Dog's Way Home; Carr-The Best of Us; Charyn-The Perilous Adventures of the Cowboy King: A Novel of Teddy Roosevelt and His Times; Coble-The House at Saltwater Point; Coble-Secrets at Cedar Cabin; Eason-Code of Valor; Lescroart-The Rule of Law; Patterson-Liar Liar; Peterson-Under the Midnight Sun; Preston-Verses for the Dead; Rice-Bone Music; Steel-Turning Point

ADULT NON-FICTION: Earnhardt-Racing to the Finish; The World Almanac 2019; Klein-Collins-Never Too Late: The Adult Student's Guide to College; Lidicker-CBD Oil: Everyday Secrets; Obama-Becoming; The Mayo

Clinic Diabetes Diet; Taste of Home: What Can I Cook in My...Instant Pot, Air Fryer, Waffle Iron, and More; America's Test Kitchen Air Fryer Perfection

AUDIOBOOKS: Lescroart-The Rule of Law

CDs: Pistol Annies-Interstate Gospel

YOUNG ADULT: Aveyard-War Storm; Clare-Queen of Air and Darkness; Meyer-Archenemies

GRAPHIC NOVELS: Sykes-Brave Chef Brianna; Anne Frank's Diary; Davis-Garfield: Nutty as a Fruitcake; Pak-Mech Cadet Yu; Krosoczka-Hey, Kiddo; Gudsnuke-Making Friends; Weing-The Creepy Case Files of Margo Maloo: The Monster Mall

TWEEN FICTION: Sutherland-Wings of Fire: The Hive Queen; Lyga-Thanos-Titan consumed; Jantha-Hocus Pocus & the All-New Sequel

CHILDREN'S: Patterson-Dog Diaries; Pilkey-Dog Man: Brawl of the Wild; Pilkey-Captain Underpants and the Big, Bad Battle of the Bionic Booger Boy Part 2; Houts-The Beef Princess of Practical County; Sager-Lyric McKerrigan, Secret Librarian!; De La Pena-Carmela Full of Wishes; Andrews-The Kid Who Changed the World; Maurer-John Deere, That's Who!; Anderson-Pigs & Pork in the Story of Agriculture; Anderson-Pigs: an A-to-Z Book; Anderson-Soybeans in the Story of Agriculture;

Anderson-Soybeans: an A-to-Z Book; Anderson-Corn in the Story of Agriculture; Anderson-Corn: an A-to-Z Book; Kenney-Healing Plants; Schuh-Meat-Eating Plants; Kenney=Photosynthesis; Kenney-Pollinating Plants; Schuh-Prickly Plants

DVDs: Crazy Rich Asians; God Bless the Broken Road; The House with a Clock in its Walls; Little Women; Operation Finale; Smallfoot; Sgt. Stubby; Unbroken: Path to Redemption; Venom; The Old Man & the Gun; Night School; Johnny English Strikes Again; The Hate U Give; Goosebumps 2; First Man; A-X-L; American Renegades

HP SPORTS

Winners of the pool tourney for the week of January 25, 2019 were Bud Lee and Freddie Couch. Runners-up were Bob Slusser and Virginia Langdon. There were 18 players. Good luck for next week.

Wi-Fi this week was Bud Lee - 195, George Pond - 159, Floyd Minnich - 148, Dick Lintner - 119. Best of luck for next week.

WALMART DRIVER

INVESTMENT

Walmart is announcing today a \$14M investment in driver wages. This investment represents Walmart's commitment to maintaining its position as one of the best jobs in the transportation industry and the importance of attracting top talent and offering valuable driver

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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.

Jan 14	5:00pm	W - Town Council Meeting, Assembly Hall
Jan 16	5:00pm	V - Town Council Meeting
Jan 21		Martin Luther King Day
Jan 21	6:30pm	Knight Bergman Center Board Meeting at KBC
Feb 6	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon at KBC
Feb 6	7:00pm	V - Town Council Meeting
Feb 11	5:00pm	W - Town Council Meeting
Feb 14		Valentine's Day

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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benefits. The Walmart trucking fleet is expected to grow, with the addition of 900 drivers in 2019.

The wage increase will provide Walmart drivers an opportunity to earn an average of \$87,500 in their first year of employment with an all-in rate of nearly 89 cents per mile. Beginning in February drivers will receive a per mile increase of \$0.01 and a 50-cent increase in activity pay for arrive and arrive/drop occurrences. That means Walmart drivers will now be paid up to \$1 every time they arrive at their destination and drop a trailer.

"Truck drivers are a critical part of our team here at Walmart and have been since Sam Walton started the private truck fleet in the 1970s," said Greg Smith, executive vice president of Walmart U.S. Supply Chain. "Our professional drivers are part of what makes Walmart so special. This wage increase reflects the importance of our private fleet and our commitment to recruiting and retaining the best drivers in the industry."

The perks and benefits of driving for Walmart extends well beyond the competitive per mile rate and activity-based pay. Some of the other reasons truck drivers enjoy working for Walmart include: Great benefits. Walmart drivers have access to company benefits on their

first day of employment and can earn as much as 21 days of Paid Time Off (PTO) in their first year.

Predictable home time. Walmart operates on a weekly schedule, so drivers know when they will be home or on the road. There is a bidding process two to three times a year to set driver schedules, so drivers know where they stand on work-life balance.

Walmart is one of the safest fleets operating with contemporary well-maintained equipment. At Walmart, drivers drive and earn money rather than waiting for a truck to be fixed. Walmart offers quarterly safety bonuses, a safety incentive and recognition programs. The American Transportation Association has awarded Walmart the Safest Fleet in the Over 250 Million Mile Division for the past five consecutive years. Transportation offices all over the country. Walmart operates more than 70 transportation offices throughout the U.S.

No-touch freight. Walmart truck drivers don't unload trucks.

Safe parking. Walmart drivers park in well-lit, safe parking lots at Walmart stores, Sam's Clubs and distribution centers across the country.

"Trucking Moves America and Indiana, in every aspect of economic life.

Professional truck drivers deliver everything from textbooks and medical supplies to retail goods and construction materials and are an essential component of ensuring the trucking industry remains healthy. In Indiana, 1 in 14 jobs comes from the trucking Industry and the industry moves 74% of the total manufactured tonnage in the state" said Kellie Walsh, membership services director for the Indiana Motor Truck Association. "Professional truck drivers set a standard for professionalism and performance in the industry and we applaud Walmart's commitment to retaining and recruiting highly talented individuals for their private fleet."

Walmart's drivers are helping the company recruit the best drivers, and the company is seeing an increase in referrals. The company also dramatically revamped its hiring and onboarding program, shortening the application and onboarding time by more than 50 percent.

"Transportation is critically important to Seymour's economy, and the truck drivers of Southern Indiana ensure efficient movement of goods and materials that keep our state's economy growing," said Mayor Craig Luedeman of Seymour, Indiana. "It's exciting to see Walmart's support for their

driver fleet and their continued commitment to driver excellence by investing in their workforce, right here in Indiana."

Each year, Walmart's 8,000 drivers travel more than 700 million miles and deliver millions of cases of merchandise to Walmart and Sam's Club's 4,700 locations across the nation — all while remaining one of the largest and safest fleets on the road. Walmart drivers are among the most experienced as well. To drive for Walmart, a commercial driver must have at least 30 months of full-time experience with no serious traffic violations in the last three years.

To apply to drive for Walmart, visit drive4walmart.com.

EVERY OLD BARN LOOKS BETTER WITH A COAT OF PAINT ON IT

By Roger Alford
I love the joke about the three old fellows, all well into their 80s, talking about what they'd like their grandchildren to say about them 50 years from now.

"I would like my grandchildren to say my success as a businessman enriched their lives," the first fellow said.

"I hope mine would say I was a dedicated family man," the second said.

The third fellow had an entirely different take: "I

want them to all say I look really good for my age," he said.

Based on the billions of dollars spent every year on beauty aids, looking good is very important to Americans. Many folks are always in the market for the best in cosmetics, hair products, lotions, perfumes, you name it. But the Bible tells us real beauty isn't on our outsides but comes from deep within.

"Do not let your adorning be external — the braiding of hair and the putting on of gold jewelry, or the clothing you wear — but let your adorning be the hidden person of the heart with the imperishable beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which, in God's sight, is very precious" (1 Peter 3:3-4).

Some have interpreted that passage to mean the braiding or styling of hair is wrong. Others have construed it to

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To everyone for their thoughtful cards, prayers, food and visits for the family of Idella M. Gard. It is much appreciated.

The Gard Family

THANK YOU

The family of Berneice Shideler would like to thank everyone for prayers, cards and words of encouragement at Berneice's death.

Thank you Warren United Church of Christ, Pastor Scott Nedberg and Chaplin Ginny Soultz

for the beautiful service, Suellen Jones and Cammy Ackley for the music. To the Sisters in

Faith the meal was delicious.

Mom had so many good memories of living in Warren. Thanks again

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MYERS

Steven B. Myers, 66, of Bluffton, IN, and formerly of Huntington, IN, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2019, at 6:50 p.m. at Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Myers was a 1971 graduate of Huntington North High School. He worked at Owen's Supermarket for 27 years and later worked at Peyton Northern in Bluffton for 18 years before retiring.

He was born Dec. 27, 1952, in Columbia City to Phillip and Rose Clark Myers. He married Karen Ware Booth on Nov. 3, 2000, in Bluffton, and she survives.

Additional survivors include two sons, Brad (Jenifer) Myers and Kendrick Myers, both of Warren; three daughters, April (Jason) Petty and Shannon Sexton, both of Huntington, and Leandra Myers, of Warren; three stepdaughters, Jennifer Booth, of Colorado, and Kelli Booth and Christy (Trevor)

Troxel, of Fort Wayne; a brother, Larry (Terry) Myers, of Arkansas; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Calling is Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Myers Funeral Home Huntington Chapel, 2901 Guilford St., Huntington.

Memorials are to the Myers family in care of Myers Funeral Home, 2901 Guilford St., Huntington, IN 46750.

SPAHR

Keith A. Spahr, 79, of Warren, IN died Thursday, Jan. 24, 2019, at 7:55 p.m. at Parkview Huntington Hospital.

Mr. Spahr was a 1957 graduate of Warren High School. He graduated from Ball State University with a teaching degree in 1961, and received his master's in 1964. He taught for 39 years, with the majority of his career as a math teacher at Riverview Middle School and Crestview Middle School before retiring in 2000. He also taught drivers education for 37 years. He coached basketball for 22 years, starting upon college graduation at the high school level and a year with the Fort Wayne Hoosiers. He spent the last 13 years of his coaching career as the head coach of the Huntington College Foresters. He was inducted into the Huntington University Hall of Fame in 2004.

Mr. Spahr was a member of Seminary United Methodist Church for 49 years, where he served as a lay minister, Sunday school teacher and a Sunday school superintendent. As well as teaching, Mr. Spahr farmed for most of his life in Huntington County. After his retirement from teaching, he worked at Myers Funeral Home for 17 years.

He was born Oct. 23, 1939, in Bluffton to Wilbur and Susie Hunnicutt Spahr. He married Barbara "Ann" Hiatt on July 14, 1962, at the United Methodist Church in Warren, and she survives.

Additional survivors include two sons, Scott Spahr, of Lafayette, and Steven (Shannon) Spahr, of

Indianapolis; two daughters, Stacy (Steve) Buck, of Fort Wayne, and Stephanie (Lary) Norin, of East Greenwich, RI; a sister, Sally (Phil) Dawkins, of Illinois; and eight grandchildren, Andrew (Katie) Spahr, Sydney Buck, Adrienne Spahr, Savannah Buck, Sam Buck, Austin Spahr, Sophia Buck and Fredy Norin.

Calling is Monday, Jan. 28, 2019, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Myers Funeral Home Huntington Chapel, 2901 Guilford St. Huntington. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home, with Rev. Joshua Johnson officiating. There will be one hour of visitation prior to the service. Interment will be at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Warren.

Memorials are to Seminary United Methodist Church or to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, in care to Myers Funeral Home, 2901 Guilford St. Huntington IN 46750.

BOLDING

James Bolding, 90, of Warren, IN, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2019, at 1:05 p.m.

He worked at Majestic and Indiana Molding as a supervisor.

He was born Aug. 19, 1928, at Auxier, KY, to Mance and Lula Jean Hunt Bolding. He married Alberta Howard on Nov. 8, 1950, and she preceded him in death after 68 years.

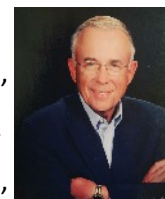
Survivors include five daughters, Bonnie (Larry) Farmer, Brenda (David) Paynter, Rita (Donald) Winkler, Glenna (David) Slone and Lisa (Earl) Bolding; two sons, Danny (Sheila) Bolding and Jeff (Betty) Bolding; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Calling is Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2019, from noon to 8 p.m. at Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral home, 203 Matilda St., Warren. A funeral service will be held Thursday, Jan. 31, 2019, at noon at First Freewill Baptist Church, 1805 Salamonie Ave., Huntington, with one hour of calling preceding. Rev. Brunk Conley

will be officiating. Burial will be at the Lancaster Cemetery. Memorials are to First Freewill Baptist Church, 1805 Salamonie Ave., Huntington, IN 46750, to help the family with final expenses.

PRESTON

William (Bill) Duane Preston, 77, of Warren and formerly of rural Wabash, died



Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2019, at Heritage Pointe.

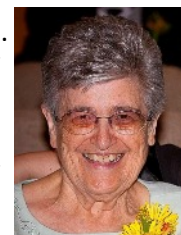
He was born June 29, 1941, in Huntington County, to William Lester Preston and Nova Day Preston. He married Carol Sue Lloyd on Dec. 12, 1998, in Warren. She survives.

Also surviving are five children, Matt (Laura) Preston of Green Bay, Wis., David (Katie) Preston of Anderson, Sarah Oliver of LaFontaine, Susan (Jason) Worster of Warren, and Steven (Carol) Nose of LaFontaine; 15 grandchildren; two brothers, Richard (Regina) Preston of Pickerington, Ohio, and Bruce (Noreen) Preston of Warren; and a sister, Mary Ann (Steve) Holmes of Warren.

Calling will be 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at Heritage Pointe's Applegate Chapel, 801 Huntington Ave. in Warren. There will also be calling at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the funeral service following at 11 a.m. at the Applegate Chapel. Burial will follow at the Sparks Cemetery in Wells County.

KRIEG

Mrs. Norma D. Krieg, 85, of Galesburg, Illinois formerly of Indiana entered



eternity with her Lord and Savior at 4:07 am Monday, January 28, 2019 at Galesburg Cottage Hospital. She is now celebrating with loved ones that have gone before her.

She was born September 2, 1933 in St. Joseph County, Indiana the daughter of Earl and Rose Bickel Surface. She married Rev. Dean Krieg on September 4, 1953 in Warren, Indiana. Her greatest role besides wife and mother, was serving the Lord alongside her husband in pastoral ministry until his death on April 14, 1978.

Norma is survived by her children, Judith (Richard) Schilg of Westerville, Ohio, Pamela (T.J.) Green of Galesburg and Michael Krieg of Rushville, Illinois; four grandchildren, Kylie (fiancé David Spencer) Markin of Tacoma, Washington, Rick (Taran) Schilg of Johnstown, Ohio, Katie (Robert) Withrow of Island Lake, Illinois and Matthew Green of North Liberty, Iowa; six great grandchildren, J.R., Liam, Xander and Xavier Schilg and Avery and Lily Withrow and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her siblings, Markwood Surface, George Surface, Rebecca Sousley, Elynor Steele, Donald Surface and Shirley Smith.

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Norma worked as the education department secretary for Marion College for 2 years. She also was the computer entry manager for the World Missions of the Wesleyan Church for 15 years. She was born and raised in Indiana and moved to Galesburg in 2000. She graduated from Warren High School, Warren, Indiana in 1951 and attended Marion College for a year.

Norma was a member of Hope Wesleyan Church, Galesburg. She was very active in church ministry all her life and had held numerous offices in the Wesleyan Women Groups in Indiana. Norma's true passion was teaching young children the importance of Missionary work and serving the Lord. She enjoyed participating with the New Horizons and was the site council chairperson.

A Celebration of Norma's life is scheduled for 11:30 am Saturday, February 9, 2019 at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Home, Storey Chapel, 400 East Main Street, Gas City, Indiana, 46933. Visitation will be 9:30-11:30 am Saturday at the chapel. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery in Fairmount, Indiana. Memorials may be made to the Global Partners, PO Box 50434, Indianapolis, Indiana 45260. Online condolences may be made at www.h-p-w.com

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mean the putting on of gold jewelry is wrong. Fortunately, no one I know has reached the conclusion that it means putting on clothes is wrong.

We need to understand that Peter was saying real beauty, the kind that matters, shines through from the inside, and has nothing to do with hairstyles or jewelry or fashionable clothing.

When I was younger, I had an endless supply of Bible questions that I would pose to the late Southern Baptist pastor Denvil Taylor. I vividly recall asking him about this particular scripture, after I had met some well-meaning folks who considered it sinful to wear gold wedding bands and who were absolutely certain lipstick and mascara were unscriptural.

When I asked Brother Denvil about this, his answer made me laugh: "Every old barn looks better with a coat of paint on it." When I asked more directly if it is sinful for people to wear makeup, he made me laugh again, saying: "It just might be sinful for some people not to wear makeup."

Brother Taylor had made his point, and he made it a memorable one.

So, the old fellow who said he wants his grandchildren to say he looks really good for his age could sure enough receive such a compliment, not by smearing on skin creams or so-called man makeup, but by exhibiting Christian character.

Roger Alford offers words of encouragement to residents of America's heartland. Reach him at rogeralford1@gmail.com.

WHY VOCATIONAL**EDUCATION IS CRITICAL****FOR MANY YOUNG PEOPLE**

(StatePoint) In this high-tech era where a college degree is positioned as a necessity for success, vocational education is often overlooked. But experts say that a vocational education provides the right experience for many jobs that are currently vacant.

Indeed, there are 30 million jobs nationwide that don't require a Bachelor's Degree that pay an average of \$55,000 annually, according to the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce.

Whether it's a student that doesn't fit the traditional high school-to-college path or someone who is interested in mechanics, a vocational education can prepare that individual for a well-paying, real-world career right out of high school. Indeed, many students learn from industry professionals and participate in internships and other unique programs that serve as a springboard to careers after they graduate.

For example, over the last two decades, derelict farm equipment has provided high school-aged students with the tools they need for life through the Chevron's Delo Tractor Restoration Competition, an annual event that is open to high school-aged tractor restorers. The program provides a national platform for students interested in careers in agriculture or diesel mechanics on which to shine, mixing the hands-on vocational experience of restoring an antique tractor with the business skills needed to detail, manage and communicate the process. On top of valuable experience and national exposure at industry events, the Delo Grand Champion receives a \$10,000 prize.

The process of restoring an antique tractor to like-new condition involves commitment, determination, teamwork, project management, budgeting, planning and even a little marketing. It's a very hands-on experience and those familiar with the program say that participants come out prepared for the real world.

"I can't count the number of kids that have been exposed to excellent career opportunities through this program," says Rick Elmore, career and technology education coordinator at

Dubiski Career High School. "I have been an advisor and mentor to participants in the competition for over a decade and have seen the impact it can have on their lives."

Indeed, many participants have gone on to careers in mechanics, or have used the experience to launch them into careers outside of agriculture or mechanics.

"The vocational aspects of the Delo event provided critical context that led to my study of automotive restoration at McPherson College," says Tabetta Salsbury Hammer, two-time competition winner ('03 and '04) and the first female to win the event. "The business skills helped prepare me for a career in the classic car industry. To say this event changed my life would be an understatement."

For those interested in a vocational education, such programs abound, representing a number of industries and careers. It's only a matter of learning more about these opportunities.

So, whether you have an aptitude for mechanics or you are not sure if a traditional four-year college degree is the right path for you, visiting the career center at your school as well as looking into vocational internships, programs and competitions, can expand your horizons about what's possible for your future.

HOW ONE VOLUNTEER IS HELPING END A FAMILY CYCLE OF ALZHEIMER'S

(StatePoint) Jacqueline Patterson, 66, knew from a young age what Alzheimer's

looked like, but didn't call it by its name until she started caring for her mother, Ruby, in 2008.

"When I took on caregiving responsibilities for my mom, the only thing I knew was that this is just something that everyone in my family gets – we accepted it," Patterson recalls. "But once I saw my mom die from the disease, I made it my mission to learn as much as I can and educate as many people as I can, especially African Americans who are disproportionately impacted by the disease. I don't want anyone to go through what I did."

Patterson has a long family history of Alzheimer's disease. Her grandfather had the disease, and of her mother's nine sisters, six passed away with Alzheimer's or dementia and three are currently living with the disease. Patterson's father, Matthew, also passed away from the disease. "At that time, it didn't occur to any of us that this was a disease," Patterson says. "Once I began to look more closely, I realized there was more to it. It really hit home once my mother developed the disease."

According to the Alzheimer's Association, there are currently more than 5 million Americans living with Alzheimer's disease, the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. Disproportionately impacting African Americans, older African Americans are twice as likely as older white Americans to develop the disease.

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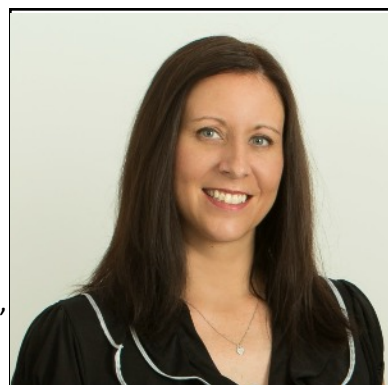
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By the time Patterson realized her mother was showing symptoms of Alzheimer's, she was already in the late stages. "Her doctor said that it was just normal aging, but I knew there was more going on -- something was obviously very wrong."

Patterson, a high school biology teacher, retired early to be a full-time caregiver for her mother. Frustrated with the lack of information and support services available, she reached out to the Alzheimer's Association where she was able to learn about the disease and access needed resources like respite care.

After Patterson's mother passed away, she made it her mission to educate others about the disease and end the cycle within her family. She started volunteering with the Alzheimer's Association's, meeting with physicians serving rural and minority populations, sharing information about the importance of early detection and diagnosis and making resources available to those living with the disease. Since her mother's diagnosis, she has earned a Master's degree in Public Health and is working towards a Doctorate of Public Health.

Currently, Patterson is enrolled in a clinical trial. She aims to overcome the stigma related to such research within the African-American community. African Americans and other ethnic minorities are vastly underrepresented in these trials, limiting what researchers can learn.

"There is still a fear of participating in studies, which is understandable when you think about the history with terrible, unethical trials like Tuskegee," Patterson says. "But I wanted to be the one to say look -- I'm doing this, and it's okay."

Patterson says she's come a long way from "accepting" the disease as her family's destiny and is encouraging other African Americans to do the same. "We need to raise awareness about African Americans' increased risk for Alzheimer's and encourage participation in research that can help us understand the reasons behind it. I now look at Alzheimer's as a disease that can be cured," says Patterson.

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4 WAYS TO FOCUS ON SELF-CARE

(StatePoint) It's no surprise that the concept of self-care is getting a lot of traction in

many health and wellness circles. Self-care can improve your mental and physical health and help you be more productive. Unfortunately, many people don't prioritize it.

Whether you are a career-focused professional or a stay-at-home parent, it's likely you have a tendency to put other people's needs -- those of your children, colleagues, friends or family -- ahead of your own.

Here are four ways to focus on making time for essential self-care activities.

1. Make over your morning: Rise an hour before everyone else in your household. Use the time to meditate, stretch, write in a gratitude journal or visualize a successful day ahead.

2. Make a list of your favorite things: Write down things that truly bring you joy and fill you with a sense of purpose. To ensure you're finding time to do them, schedule them in your calendar. Some ideas could be going for a run, buying fresh flowers or tackling an arts and crafts project.

3. Invest in new gear: Sometimes the best motivator for getting active is a new piece of clothing or accessory you feel confident wearing.

"New footwear is a great way to support health and wellness goals, while helping you stay motivated to invest in self-care activities," says Randy Woodworth, women's athletic buyer for Rack Room Shoes.

To help you on your healthy self-care path, invest in something that is comfortable and can easily transition between activities. For one-stop shopping for footwear and other accessories to help you reach your self-care goals, visit the Athletic Shop at Rack Room Shoes in stores or online at rackroomshoes.com.

4. Take regular walks outside: Never underestimate the power of exercise and fresh air. Find the time that is most convenient for you, whether that's first thing in the

morning, during a lunch break or after dinner.

Once you've got the plan in place, get into a self-care routine that works for you and stick with it.

TIPS FOR SENIOR DOG CARE

(StatePoint) As your dog ages, your care must evolve to meet your furry friend's changing needs, particularly when it comes to mobility, injury-prevention and recovery.

The following tips can help keep your aging dog mobile, healthy and happy.

- Fish oil: Originally recommended for treating canine allergies, fish oil is now used to treat numerous conditions, including arthritis and high cholesterol. Consult your veterinarian about the proper dose for your pup.

- Paw or toe grips: As your aging dog's hips get weaker, the risk of knee, hip or spinal injury increases. Hip dysplasia is particularly common among larger dogs. Using paw or toe grips, such as Dr. Buzby's ToeGrips, can provide dogs with greater traction, helping them get up off the ground and to slide less on wood floors. You may also want to try placing down rugs or yoga mats where your dog tends to spend time, to reduce the chance of sliding and injury.

- Pain management: Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) are the most prescribed medications for treating conditions such as arthritis in dogs. Don't attempt to treat

your dog with your own over-the-counter pain medications. Get dog-specific medications, such as Dazequin Advance.

- Lifting assistance: Aging and injured dogs can have trouble lifting themselves off the floor, up stairs and into cars, and you may not always be able to safely assist them yourself. For some help, use a special harness, such as the Help 'Em Up Harness. A nine-point chest and hip harness made of comfortable waterproof material, it can help aging pets or pets recovering from surgery stay active, gain confidence in their mobility, reduce the risk of re-injury and have a better quality of life. More information can be found at www.helpemup.com.

- Rehab: Just as you would follow a course of rehabilitation exercises and physical therapy after a hip or knee surgery or injury, so should your dog. Seek out a Certified Canine Rehabilitation Therapist to help improve the function and mobility of your dog's muscles and joints. Muscle strengthening can help your dog stay injury free, as well as manage pain.

Providing dogs with a great quality of life involves new considerations as they age. Be sure to take special precautions with dogs facing mobility issues and pain, as well as preventive steps to reduce the risk of injury.

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Most vaping cartridges contain over 720 milligrams of nicotine, although it's released in small doses when "smoked." Nicotine is highly addictive and can be fatally poisonous in amounts as small as 40 to 50 milligrams. These cartridges are a real, possibly fatal danger if a small child or a pet should eat one.

Vaping is still a new enough activity that there are no studies on what the long term health effects might be. What has been shown already is that there's no evidence that it helps an individual stop smoking, and studies have found that found vaping for as little as 10 minutes can worsen lung function.

If your kids think vaping is a safe alternative, have a serious talk with them. The unknown health risks they may be facing aren't worth "looking cool" with this new addiction. Discouraging this practice now can mean healthier kids in the future.

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