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Thought for the Week: I say luck is when an opportunity comes along, and you're prepared for it. Denzel Washington



CO-OP AND COCKSHUTT ARE FEATURED IN 2023

WARREN SHOW

The Warren Area Antique Tractor and Engine Club will be hosting the 2023 edition of the annual show on the grounds of Ag Express Electronics and The Daugherty Companies at 534 E. 1st St. in Warren on June 30, July 1 & 2, 2023.

Co-op and Cockshutt tractors and implements are featured this year, however all makes and models of equipment and engines are welcome. The local club will be hosting the Hoosier Co-op Jamboree, an Indiana group of Co-op and Cockshutt collectors for their annual summer meet.

There is no charge and registration will be on the grounds. Move in day is Thursday, June 29th with the show running Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Move out is on Monday, July 3rd.

Members will drive their tractors in the annual Salamonie Summer Festival Parade on Friday evening followed by live entertainment on the grounds by the Cumberland Gap Band. Events include field demonstrations daily, a sawmill, and tractor games. Saturday events include a pancake and sausage breakfast, the kiddie tractor pull, face painting and kettle cooked ham and beans.

There will be food vendors on the grounds, a farmer's market and a craft tent. The show is free to the public and is handicapped accessible with golf cart shuttle is available. For an "Old-Fashioned Good Time", join us in Warren at the show.

5 POINTS BREAKFAST

Five Points School is welcoming the community to their annual pancake and sausage breakfast. This will take place on Saturday, June 24 from 8 -11. A freewill donation will be accepted.

Five Points School was built in 1876 in rural Wells County at the intersection of Jeff Road, 1100 S, and 500 W. Over the years the schoolhouse fell into disrepair, but the neighborhood worked together to restore it. Come on Saturday, June 24 for food, to meet the community, and to learn a little bit about local history.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Central Christian Church in Van Buren will be hosting Vacation Bible School "On the Case" Thursdays in July from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ages welcome are Preschool (potty trained) through 5th or going into 6th grade.

A meal will be provided.

Using the famous stories Jesus told, to solve today's mystery, "How do we grow?"

By collecting and examining some evidence, we will work to solve the mystery of how to grow our relationship with God.

RECIPES NEEDED

The SSF is having a Family Heirloom Recipe contest this year. The competition seeks your best baked goods, made from scratch from an Heirloom recipe that is at least 50 years old or older.

All entrants must be 16 years of age or older and only one entry per person.

The Family recipe must be 50 years old or older, so dig deep into your family's culinary history and find a favorite.

Your entry must consist of a photocopy of the original recipe. These recipes can be from a cookbook, back of envelopes, notations in books, or 3x5 recipe cards. However the recipe was originally written is how it needs to be photocopied. If you have rewritten the original recipe to clarify instructions, please include a copy along with the original recipe that inspired it. If the family favorite was lost and you put effort into recreating it, please note this in your history with some explanation of how it was achieved or how the recipe was lost.

On a separate sheet of paper present the recipes history. You may include who passed the recipe to you, ethnicity (if relevant), number of years the recipe has been in your family and any interesting information about its place in your family's traditions. Note: The history accounts for 50% of the score so be sure to do justice to your recipe's story. For examples please consult www.greatermidwestfoodways.com under the "Events" tab for examples.

The recipe must be prepared for judging, exactly as described in the recipe. This will be 40% of the score. The entire loaf, pie, cake or brownies must be entered. If cookies or individual items are entered, there must be 10 entered. A sample will be added to your display for viewing. If product needs refrigeration,

please pack in cooler to keep cool until judging.

Each entry will be shown in a display. Your product should be displayed simply though attractively, with the use of props. Such as a framed copy of the original recipe, photographs, placemats, napkins, glassware or flowers. Make it look like you would remember it as being displayed in your family but keep it simple. You will have up to a 24" x 24" space for your display. 10% of the score comes from display.

On every paper entered in the contest, please write your name on the back of the paper.

This will be a closed judging. Judges' decisions are final and awards will be given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

All recipes will be published in the Salamonie Summer Festival Cookbook, which will be available in July of 2024, along with the Warren Weekly with a short history of the recipe.

Entries are to be brought to The Exchange (PNC Bank Building) on Thursday June 29th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Displays will be available for viewing after the parade on June 29th and all day Saturday with pick up between 6 and 8 pm Saturday evening.

You can register online to participate in the Recipe Contest at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com/recipecontest or pick up an entry form at Town Hall.

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Just a little over a week away is the 56th annual Salamonie Summer Festival and it sounds like a goodie this year. "Locally Grown Hand Picked" is this year's theme and I can't think of a better theme for a small town. There is something going on for three days straight with a lot of returning events and a few new ones. Be sure to get your festival program and while you're at it get yourself a festival t-shirt. They are super neat this year with the barn and tractor. Yes there has already been the war on which tractor is better, green tractor or red tractor but the green tractor looks great on the shirt.

Still looking for entries for the Family Heirloom Recipe contest. So dig out those family recipes and see the rules and regulations on entering in this week's Warren Weekly or you can go on warrenweeklyindiana.com and submit your entry form. You can also get an entry form at the Town Hall. Any questions just give me a call or facebook message me.

This year we will have recipe collection sheets available in The Exchange, and the Information Booth. We will be collecting recipes for a cookbook that will be a fundraiser for the festival next year. Please stop by and pick up some sheets and turn them in to Tara or I or they can be dropped off at Town Hall and Jeff's Farm Market. They will also have the recipe sheets after the festival if you would like to pick some up to submit some recipes. It's been several years since we have done a cookbook. I believe the early 80's - so lets get some of those family favorites and old time classics and the new raves and jot them down on the recipe collection sheets and get them turned in. We will also be looking for recipes that are "in memory of" to add to our cookbook too. So dig out those oldies and add them in honor or memory of your family member or friend.

On the back of the recipe collection sheets is an area where you can reserve your cookbook so you will have first dibs on a book when they come out. So be sure to mark this. Price will be determined on how many recipes we get. All recipes must be turned in by January 1, 2024 to be in the cookbook, no exceptions. Any questions, again give me a call or facebook message me.

This past Sunday we had a fathers day supper for the three of us. A couple of weeks ago, John and I had to go to Parkview North, so we decided to run on up to Corunna Indiana to Albrights grocery store and picked up some meat.

They have a wonderful meat counter and frozen meat section, so I stocked up. We ended up doing brats on the grill, regular and Hawaiian. They were so good, especially the Hawaiian ones. I love brats and some of the flavored ones are really good.

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 8924S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
 Steve Nevius, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779
 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>HERITAGE POINTE
 Chaplains Gerald Moreland, Ginny Soultz & John Moyer
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
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 Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild
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 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
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 Bus Service 375-2510
 www.warrennaz.org
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST
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 375-3873
 John Boyanowski, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>LANCASTER WESLEYAN
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesdays:
 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Aaron Westfall, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:00a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
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 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</p> <p>LIBERTY CENTER COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Pastor Diane Samuels
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 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
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 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MT. ETNA COMMUNITY LIFE CHURCH
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 Church School 10:45a.m.</p> | <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
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 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Youth Sunday School during
 Worship Service
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 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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
 www.vanburenumc.org</p> <p>WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
 Mickey Strong, Senior Minister
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower - Secretary
 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</p> <p>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</p> |
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AREA NEWS

COUNCIL MINUTES

The Town Council of the Town of Warren met Monday, June 12, 2023 in a Regular Meeting at Assembly Hall, Council Meeting Room, 131 N. Wayne St, in accordance with rules of Council and applicable law.

Those present were: Council Members, Steve Buzzard, Tavis Surfus, Michelle Schweikhardt; Jeremy Rufener (Absent), Clerk-Treasurer, Marilyn Morrison; Employees, Lee Poulson, Dennis Spitler; others.

Minutes of Regular Meeting, May 8 were approved as submitted.

In a Special Order of Business, Kim Hostetler, Director of Huntington County Community Development, was present for discussion related to Zoning Ordinance 2023-2 as introduced. President Buzzard announced the opening of a Public Hearing for discussion of Ordinance 2023-2, An Ordinance Amending Zoning Ordinances in regard to Shipping Containers, semi-tractor trailers, and other non-conventional structures.

Following discussion, President Buzzard closed the Public Hearing. Action on the ordinance was tabled until the next meeting of Council due to lack of a full Council to make decision as required for that consideration.

In the second Special Order of Business, Dr. Pflieger, Huntington County Health Officer, updated Council on action being taken in regard to use of ARP monies for programs being developed to meet/help control the drug crisis. Huntington County, City of Huntington, and Town of Warren are partners in the program.

Marshal Spitler submitted the May activity report. Also reported was that the recently purchased police vehicle is now in service. In discussion with Cops Gear, outfitters of police vehicles, an offer of \$7500 was made for purchase of the 2011

Police Vehicle now being retired. That company would apply the purchase price against the cost of outfitting. Following discussion, Surfus moved, seconded by Buzzard acceptance based on Cops Gear submission of the offer in writing. Unanimous by those present.

Fire Chief Poulson submitted the May Activity Report from the Fire Department and reported that washing of the streets and sidewalks in preparation for the Summer Festival would be done on June 28th starting at 5:00 pm.

No report from Chamber.
No report from HCUED.

Becky Souder reported that the sun shades for the Riverside Park project are scheduled to arrive on June 19th and installation will complete Phase 3 of the Park Project.

Morrison reported that a meeting had been held with Ben Adams of Commonwealth Engineering, Lee Poulson, Rick Scheiman and herself regarding preliminary engineering of the Wayne Street Project. Reported was that draft final plans would be submitted for Council consideration before bidding of the project.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 15th with Adams in regard to preliminary engineering and bidding plans for Sewer

Project No. 1 which is replacement of the Nancy Street Lift and Sewer Project No. 2 which is replacement of the Huggy Bear Lift Station at I-69 in the TIF District.

A Substantial Completion Certificate has been issued for Jackson Construction, contractors for the well portion of the Water System Upgrade Project. The Company has thirty days to address issues remaining. Retainage has been held.

A Special Meeting was scheduled for Monday, June 19th at 6:00 PM to continue discussion related to employee hiring as well as any other matter which could come before Council.

Poulson reported that a person had applied for part time summer employment. Council approved the hiring and set the wage at \$12.50 an hour.

Council members present agreed, by consensus, to approve street closings as follows for the Summer Festival: Second Street from Matilda to Nancy Street and Main Street from Second Street to alleys on each side of Second Street. There will be no stage set up for the Festival.

May financial reports were submitted for Council review.

2024 Pre-Budget form has been submitted to the Department of Local Government Finance as

required. 2023 Budget forms submitted to Council for review.

Utility Manager Poulson submitted the May activity report noting that work on the storm sewer line through Heritage Pointe property had been completed with few problems. Submitted to Council were two quotes for transformer purchase: Anixer at \$53,450.00 and T&R Electric at \$72,375.00.

Following discussion, by consensus, it was determined that a hold would be put on the purchase until the end user provided more information about the surety of the project and its timing.

The next Regular Meeting of Council is scheduled for July 10.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Town Council of the Town of Warren met Monday, June 19, 2023 in a called Special Meeting at Town Hall, 132 N. Wayne St, in accordance with rules of Council and applicable law.

Those present were: Council Members, Steve Buzzard, Michelle Schweikhardt, Tavis Surfus, Absent was Jeremy Rufener: Clerk-Treasurer, Marilyn Morrison: Lee Poulson.

President Buzzard opened the meeting at 6:00 pm.

Report was given as to discussion which had been held at a projects meeting with Ben Adams, Engineer, and Greg Guerrettaz, Financial Consultant, Lee Poulson, and Marilyn Morrison on June 15th.

Wayne Street Project – due
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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.

Jun 21	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Jun 30-Jul 2		W - Salamonie Summer Festival
Jun 30	7:00p	W - Attaboy Concert @ Riverside Park
Jul 1	7:00p	W - The Bulldogs @ Riverside Park
Jul 4		INDEPENDENCE DAY
Jul 5	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Jul 5	7:00p	V - Town Council meeting @ Town Hall
Jul 10	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Jul 11	0.770	W - SSF Meeting @ KBC

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC
These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com



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to boring results, full reconstruction of Wayne Street from SR 5 to Eleventh Street must be done which adds up to \$400,000 to the project. The project must be bid by the end of July and Contract must be awarded by August 11 as the project has funding of \$1M from the INDOT Community Crossings Grant Fund and those requirements must be met. The final signed Local Roads and Bridges Matching Grant contract has been received as of this date. General discussion held with Poulson detailing the project. Any additional projects related to Wayne Street were put on hold until 2024 pending further detail from the Financial Consultant.

Sewer Projects – Nancy Street Lift Station and sewer main replacement project. Adams reported the projects are 90% engineered and expressed concern about the timing of bidding. Recommendations were that the bid be held until later in the year or that the project be bid now with Council adding a flexibility start date clause to the contract. Adams suggested Council decision be withheld pending a bid opening in Berne that would be an indicator of number of bidders to be expected for this type of project. Nancy Street Lift Station/Sewer

Main is to be bid as one project with the two TIF District projects – decommission of Huggy Bear Lift Station and water/sewer main extension at I-69 to be bid at same time but in two phases. Council concurred with the planning. Project cost is to be updated and submitted by Adams.

Discussed was procedure to bid Fire Truck Purchase through HGACBuy Program, a cooperative. Information had been received regarding the program and the East Central (New Haven) Chief of Fire/EMS had supplied documents regarding the procedure. Council set July 17th Regular Meeting as an opportunity to meet with Fire Chief Hale and Township officials to discuss the matter further.

Following discussion regarding possible purchase of land, Buzzard moved, seconded by Surfus, to hire Thomas Niezer, Fort Wayne real estate attorney, as recommended by the Municipal Attorney, to oversee the development of the land. Niezer had indicated he would be available. Motion approved unanimously.

Morrison reported no further information had been received from Crain Ford regarding upgrade to transformer at the site. Council, by consensus, determined purchase be

kept on hold until information received.

In the process to complete the EPA mandated copper/lead survey, due by October 16, 2024, Morrison reported that 151 surveys had been returned and that another mailing would be sent. In discussion it was determined that the process to do the reporting and testing would need to involve Commonwealth and reviewed was an informal quote of \$9000. Approved by consensus. Adams had also indicated that grants were available from the State Revolving Fund for that matter so Council, by consensus, approved moving forward with filing for a grant.

In another matter involving the State Revolving Fund, the agency had contacted Adams and Poulson and offered project funds to the Town to complete IDEM inspection matters, one being the leaking iron filter at the plant. To receive more information from SRF, a conference call has been set for June 27th with SRF officials, Greg Guerrettaz, Ben Adams, Morrison, and Poulson.

In a matter previously approved, consensus given for release of CEDIT funds to the Knight Bergman Center in the amount of \$12,000 for sidewalk replacement.

Problems with fuses blowing in the two year old Electric Capacitor Bank located on Western Avenue has resulted in Anixer agreeing to replace the \$18,000 unit free of charge. Consensus given to hire T&B to install the unit. A meeting will be set with Financial Consultant Guerrettaz, according to his schedule, so that Council will have updated funding estimates.

Reported was that an online auction of Golfo was underway with scheduled end date of Friday, June 23rd.

A Special Meeting was set for July 5th at 6:00 to continue discussion of employee hiring.

INDIANA RAISES THE BAR FOR EDUCATION OPTIONS

97% of students in Indiana are now eligible to apply for a private school scholarship program.

This spring, Indiana has taken significant steps to enhance school choice options for students and families, including an expansion of income eligibility for Indiana's Choice Scholarship Program, the School Scholarship Tax Credit, and the Education Scholarship Account Program. As a result, 97% of students in the state are now eligible to apply for private school scholarship programs.

The biggest impact of these reforms will be on Indiana's Choice Scholarship Program, which provides financial assistance to families who choose to send their children to private schools. These changes will open doors for more families by allowing greater income thresholds. Specifically, the new budget, effective from 2023, expands eligibility for Indiana's Choice Scholarship

Program. Now, any child from a family of four earning less than \$222,000 annually can receive a voucher to attend a private school of their choice.

Given all the school choice updates in Indiana, the National School Choice Awareness Foundation—a nonprofit that helps parents navigate K-12 education options across traditional public, public charter, public magnet, private, online, and home education environments—has developed a comprehensive guide with valuable information and resources for parents, families, and educators.

The guide answers questions about the program, including the following:

- * Who is now eligible for Indiana's Choice Scholarship?
- * How much does Indiana's Choice Scholarship amount to?
- * Where can the scholarship be used?

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GENEALOGY REPORT

ENDSLEY

 Larry Joe Endsley, 82, of Greenwood, Mo., formerly of Mt. Pleasant, S. C., was born on January 10, 1941, in Van Buren, the son of Lester W. and Zonda G. (Roush) Endsley.

He departed this life on Friday, June 9, 2023, at Arbors at Harmony Garden, Warrensburg, Mo.

Larry's multi-year struggle with his fading memories has come to an end. However, his will to live forever to be with his family stayed with him to the last breath.

After graduating from Van Buren High School in 1959, he joined the United States Air Force and was a proud Vietnam Veteran.

Larry must have had a wild phase after that, the stories just being revealed as his memories started to fade.

His moral compass never wavered from doing what he thought was right.

Even though he was a pessimist, Larry always looked for the good in people and attempted to help as many people as he could.

On August 28, 1971, he was united in marriage to Beatrice Irene Munger in Paulding, Ohio, and to this union two children, Eric and Beth, were born.

Larry and Bea enjoyed over 51 years together, with her being his caregiver through several illnesses. He spent his life working hard to take care of his family. Having Larry for a father meant living in a constant state of renovation (that never ended/finished). His greatest pleasures were his family and his garden. Larry also never missed a chance to buy unconventional gifts for people. Everyone knew not to send him to the grocery store, because you never knew what he would come home with.

Larry was a member of Paulding American Legion. He was preceded in death by his parents. Larry is survived by his wife, Bea, of Greenwood, Mo.; one son, Eric Endsley, of

Greenwood, Mo.; his daughter and son-in-law, Beth and James Marks, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C.; three grandchildren, Gavin Reece Endsley, Kaitlyn Marks, and Jamie Ann Marks; one brother, Gary Lee, of Van Buren; one sister, Linda (Ed) Embry, of Van Buren; other relatives and friends.

Cremation has been accorded.

A celebration of Larry's life will be on Saturday, July 22, 2023, at his home. The time will be published when that information becomes available.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Western Central Veterans Assistance League and may be sent in care of Missouri Veterans Home-Warrensburg, 1300 Veterans Rd., Warrensburg, MO 64093.

HICKS

Micheal Eugene Hicks, 60, of Marion, IN, passed away at 5:35 PM on Tuesday, June 13, 2023 at his home.

He was born on Tuesday, June 4, 1963, in Huntington, IN.

Micheal formerly worked for Dana Corporation, Marion, IN. He loved watching sports games, college basketball being his favorite. He enjoyed collecting, writing, and was an avid reader. His son Travis has fond memories of shooting hoops with his dad as a kid. Micheal loved working on his car and listening to loud music, he loved playing chess with his son, Micheal Brandon. He was a very proud father and adored his grandchildren. He was often sharing photos of them to people and on social media. Micheal would sometimes pop in with bags of gifts for them. He will be greatly missed by his family.

He is survived by his parents, Elmer & Janet (Van Ness) Hicks, rural Marion, IN, children, Brandi (Aaron) Smith, Marion, IN, Micheal (Melina) Hicks, Marion, IN, Travis Hicks, Indianapolis, IN,

grandchildren, Josie, Jagger, Brooklyn, Madelyn, Natalia, Maddox, Lilianna, Layla, Zaiden, & Camden, brother, Kevin Hicks, Matthews, IN, and brother, Daryl Hicks, Marion, IN.

A graveside service to celebrate Micheal's life will take place at the Van Buren Cemetery at 3:30 PM on Friday, June 16, 2023.

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

HOLTZLEITER

William "Bill" Andrew Holtzleiter, 64, passed away on Friday, June 16, 2023, in Hartford City.

He was born on September 12, 1958, to Edward L. Holtzleiter, who preceded him in death, and Mary Jane (Logan) Holtzleiter.

Bill was a lifetime resident of Grant County.

He graduated from Eastbrook High School, Marion, in 1976.

Bill worked at Tractor Supply, Hartford City, Smith Wheel Horse and Wrecker Service, Barclain Truck Leasing, Hubbard Manufacturing, Holtzleiter Shell Service and Towing, B&B Repair and as a sub-contractor in the building trades for many years.

He was a talented mechanic, woodworker, auto body worker, welder and general handyman.

Bill was a dedicated member of Upland Volunteer Fire Department for 32 years and a member of Upland Arcana Lodge #427.

Survivors in addition to his mother include his life partner, Barb (Stair) Dixon; his sister, Ronda (James) Bilbee, of Liberty; his brothers, Michael (Chris) Holtzleiter, of Hartford City, Timothy (Vickey) Holtzleiter, of Upland, Brian (Rhonda) Holtzleiter, of Upland, and David Ream, of Muncie; 11 nieces and nephews; along with 14 great-nieces and great-nephews. His

extended family includes Mamie Hasty, Chuck Logan, John and Patsy Logan, Davey

Dixon, Donna Denning and God-parents, Dottie and Carl Nissen.

Arrangements for Bill have been entrusted to Jones-Smith Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 259 N. Main St., Upland, where on Friday, June 23, 2023, the family will have a visitation for family and friends from 10 a.m. to noon with a brief service following at noon with Pastor Steve Lakie officiating.

Memorial contributions in honor of Bill may be sent to St. John's Catholic Church, 209 S. Spring St., Hartford City, IN 47348 or Blackford Baptist Temple, 2252 N. State Road 3, Hartford City, IN 47348 or your own favorite charity.



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* What changed with similar programs offered by the state, such as the School Scholarship Tax Credit and the Education Scholarship Account Program?

* What is the new Career Scholarship Account program for high school students?

"For years, Indiana has been a standard bearer for a strong slate of school choice options for families, well before the wave of expansions we've seen nationally over the last several years," said Shelby Doyle, vice president of public awareness at the National School Choice Awareness Foundation. "When options expand, families need accurate, jargon-free information quickly to help them make school choices for their children. We hope this guide, alongside the vital work of many local organizations, will help them on their way."

SUMMER ROBOTICS CAMP

Summer Robotics Camps are available now! This July, children ages 8-13 are invited for a fun and educational summer experience with Phil's Hobby Shop at our Robotics Camp. Prior robotics

experience is not required by the fun experience of building and coding is contagious.

The dates of the camp are July 10-14, July 17-21, and July 24-28. There are two sessions available - an AM session from 8am-12pm and a PM session from 1pm - 5pm. The price is \$200 per session. Camp is being held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 450 West Washington Boulevard, Fort Wayne.

Register online at PhilHobbyShop.com website or at the link Facebook or Instagram at PhilsHobbyShop.

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SENIOR SCRAMBLE

Results for the Dogwood Glen Senior Scramble League held on Thursdays is as follows.

1st place: Ted Reinke, Matt Schweikhardt, Jim Sparks, Don Bauer

Closest to Pin: #3 Jim Sparks, #6 & #7 Matt Schweikhardt.

Longest Putt: Don Bauer

A BUS TRIP TO HHI, SAVANNAH, & CHARLESTON DAY # 6, PART 1

By Larry Ryan
The travel plan for today was to tour the South Carolina city of Charleston and proceed to our overnight destination at Spartanburg, SC. The bus left HHI at 7:30 am. It was goodbye HHI. The driver paid the last toll to cross the departing bridge. I mean the very last toll! The fee-collecting is to officially end in July.

The bus passed Windmill Harbour and Moss Creek Marina before turning north on Okatie Highway. We

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crossed a long bridge over a vast marshy area and into the town of Port Royal. It was once an early military installation. The driver shuttled the passengers onto Trask Parkway or US Highway # 21 north. We passed an Air National Guard Base. An immediate feeling of safety encapsulated me!

At 8:30 the bus turned onto the Charleston Highway/ US # 17 at Jacksonboro, SC where a flock of black birds were attentively watching the moving bus. As we passed an RV Center, I was tempted to shout, "Stop the Bus!" Driving another vehicle home was an inviting thought. I was getting tired of being a passenger on a very busy bus schedule and ready to be the leader of my own destination. However, my voice and thought remained nil, helped by my wife's elbow.

We passed an antique mall that appeared to be vacant. Sold out? As the bus approached Charleston at 9:30, our group ventured through "Hamburger Alley" and ignored "Swig and Swine Restaurant. We learned that since Charleston was located in 'low country,' city streets flood regularly. The city also sits on a fault line. A short stay appreciated. A hurricane devastated the city once where it suffered 12 feet of water. Just imagine where the boats in the harbor ended up.

We observed many buildings with balconies, complete with wrought-iron railings. Another local guide joined us for a tour of the city. Charleston was founded in 1680 by the British who were turned away from HHI by the Spanish. It is the oldest city in the state and

was the first capital (1776) until Columbia claimed that title in 1790. During the Revolutionary War, the British occupied the city from 1780-82. It was the first city in the state to establish a museum, an opera house, a statue of an important person, and a golf course. It was named after King Charles II. In 1791, President Washington visited for eight days.

During the tour, we witnessed that many older buildings had been repurposed. The bus motored through King Street, the retail center of the city. The "Green" city buses offered "free" rides to shoppers and tourists. Our guide pointed out several houses that were either "single" or "double." This was not a description of height, but of width—one room wide from front to back or two rooms wide.

We passed an old cotton mill on East Bay Street, viewed many old mansions, and a park fountain that is regulated by the barometric pressure. You figure that one out! Our group was informed that Cummings Street was a popular housing location of newly freed slaves.

We learned that Southern Live Oak trees were utilized in the early 1700 for shipbuilding. The wood was discovered to be extremely strong, dense, and resistant to disease, decay, and salt air. During the War Between the States, a prominent war vessel, the Hancock was constructed of live oak. This ship helped prevent British supply ships from reaching port in 1775 during George Washington's battle for control of Boston. The same wood type was utilized in Boston for the construction

of the USS Constitution in the year of 1797. While speaking of lumber, the hardwood mahogany is both water-proof and mosquito-proof. Just carry a piece of that when camping. Oh, it's expensive, probably more so than "OFF" spray!

I leave you today with another signboard message. We passed one rental business which displayed a sign that advertised, "CUSTOM_ITCHES." You fill in the missing letter!

More later.

ASK SHIP

Q: I have a Medicare Advantage Plan. My neighbor also has a MA Plan through a different company. She has told me she has some new benefits in her plan this year, like transportation to medical visits. Will I have those same new benefits?

A: Advantage plans are obligated to cover ALL services that are covered under Original Medicare, at a minimum.

In addition to these benefits, MA Plans may offer benefits additional that have been approved by Medicare. Some common benefits in previous years have included routine dental, vision, hearing, Silver Sneakers/gym memberships,

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AGING WARRIORS PREPARE FOR ARRIVAL OF TRIBUTE TO FALLEN COMRADES

Under a hot sun a dozen or so veterans, most in their 70s, labored to prepare a place to honor their comrades who never made it home from a distant, long ago war.

"The Moving Wall," a 1/2 scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC, will arrive in Lawrence, Indiana June 22nd, but before the 70 black panels embossed with 58,228 names of those who lost their lives in the Vietnam War can be displayed, the members of Vietnam Veterans of America Sammy L. Davis Chapter #295 must construct a base into which the panels can be placed.

For two days the septuagenarians labored in the heat. The work was exacting. The base must be completely level and completely straight. Every aspect was carefully supervised by Wallace Vaughn, an Indianapolis nurse who originally aspired to be an engineer.

"I never considered a medical career until I got forced into that career field by the draft," said Vaughn, who served as a combat medic in an air cavalry unit in Vietnam.

Many of the volunteers are of an age where they have medical conditions that make it difficult, even dangerous to do this kind of work, but there are no complaints.

"Those of us who survived Vietnam owe it to those who didn't to at least keep their memories alive.," said Dennis Smalling, President of VVA #295 as he tried to bore a hole into ground made rock hard by the ongoing drought into which a support stake will be driven.

"It's the least we can do," Smalling continued.

On June 22nd starting at 8 a.m., volunteers will carefully, almost reverently, erect the Wall onto the base they constructed June 17th and 18th.

The Wall will remain open to the public 24 hours a day until it is again carefully dismantled June 25th and loaded onto trucks to be transported to another location where those who fell in Vietnam can be remembered and honored.

During its stay, VVA #295 will hold a dedication ceremony June 24th at 1 p.m. which will include music by the Crossroads of America Scout Band and a keynote speech by Retired Sgt. 1st Class Sammy L. Davis, the only living Hoosier recipient of the Medal of Honor.

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I just love to go to meat markets, they always have the better cuts and freshest. My favorite one is in Shipshewana, you can get the meat and the good cheeses in a one stop shop. That's what I like.

Well everyone have a good week, not sure if next week I will have a recipe or not, its festival crunch time. If not, forgive me and I'll make it up next time. Have a great week.

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and over the counter health benefit programs. Plans are not required to offer these additional benefits and they can vary from plan to plan.

So, what are some newly allowed additional benefits?

One of the most common "new" benefits is Over-the-Counter (OTC) Health Benefits. Plans may allow you to receive a quarterly allowance to purchase over the counter items. Products range from OTC medications to bandages, incontinence products and more. Many companies will require items to be purchased using their online or printed catalog with the products being shipped to you. Other plans now allow purchases to be made in store at participating locations. Products, brands and rules on how to purchase vary from plan to plan. Check with each plan's company for specific details.

Medicare Advantage plans may offer transportation services, a benefit that was normally associated with Medicaid in the past. Travel is booked through the plan's associated 3rd party logistics company. Allowable destinations are usually approved medical appointments. Many plans will allow you to bring one additional person with you on the trip free of charge.

Basic fitness memberships have been a highly desired benefit of MA plans for many years. Many companies have teamed up with 3rd party companies to handle membership payment and enrollment. These can cover basic membership, possibly some classes, or low costs for additional classes. This benefit is paid by insurance plan directly to the fitness center, not a reimbursement to the member.

In-home caregivers may now be covered by some MA Plans. This can offer coverage for: respite care, home-based chores and assistance with activities of daily living. Most services

must be provided by a 3rd party licensed home health aide that is approved by your MA Plan.

In some cases, companies that have opted to cover the newly allowed benefits will only allow you to pick ONE of these benefits as part of your package.

If you're not sure whether a service is covered, it is very important that you check with your plan provider before you receive any service.

If you have questions related to Medicare, call SHIP at (800) 452-4800 or online at www.medicare.in.gov. You can also find SHIP on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and YouTube.

HISTORY MATTERS

A feature courtesy of The Grateful American Book Prize Showing our children that their past is prelude to their future.

by John Grimaldi and
David Bruce Smith

June 16 to June 30

On June 18, 1983, Sally Ride boarded the Challenger, and became the first American woman to traverse the cosmos. Originally, NASA had restricted its corps of astronauts to men, but, according to History.com, "in 1978 [the agency] changed its policy...[and] approved six women out of...3,000 original applicants to [emerge as] the first female astronauts in the U.S. space program."

Ride—with "Stanford stamped" degrees in science and physics, was quickly positioned in the inaugural lineup. "She became an on-the-ground capsule communicator for NASA's STS-2 and STS-3 [Space Transportation System] missions in 1981 and 1982, and an expert in controlling the shuttle's robotic arm. NASA assigned Ride to be part of the STS-7 crew on April 30, 1982, serving as mission specialist and joining Commander Robert L. Crippen, mission specialist John M. Fabian, physician-

astronaut Norman E. Thagard and pilot Frederick H. Hauck on the historic flight."

For more information, The Grateful American Book Prize recommends Sally Ride's and Susan Okie's *To Space & Back*.

After World War I, America's unemployed veterans were promised Bonus Act payments for their services, but political delays left them adrift in poverty. Finally, on June 22, 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the G.I Bill and ended the ordeal.

According to History.com, "as the last of its sweeping New Deal reforms, Roosevelt's administration created the G.I. Bill (officially the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944) to avoid a relapse into the Great Depression after the war ended. FDR particularly wanted to prevent a repeat of the Bonus March of 1932, and when 20,000 unemployed veterans and their families flocked in protest to Washington. The American Legion, a veteran's organization, successfully fought for many of the provisions included in the bill, which gave returning servicemen access to unemployment compensation, low-interest home and business loans, and—most importantly—funding for education."

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *The GI Bill: The New Deal for Veterans* by Glenn Altschuler and Stuart Blumin.

On June 27, 1829, James Smithson, an English scientist--and well-to-do member of the National Academy of Sciences--died at the age of sixty-four, and left his entire fortune of \$500,000 (\$16,487,120 in 2023) "to the United States of America, to found at Washington, under the name of Smithsonian Institution an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge."

Some people say the bequest was motivated, "in part--by revenge--against the rigidities of British society, which had denied the Smithson, who was illegitimate, the right to use his father's name."

After Congress learned of the lucky largesse, it was decided to use the funds to build museums, conduct research, produce publications; invest in the sciences, the arts, and history.

Now, it is comprised of a worldwide network of 21 buildings, nine research facilities, a Zoo, and 2016's National Museum of African American History and Culture.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends Gore Vidal's novel, *The Smithsonian Institution*.

HOW A NURSING CAREER IN HOME HEALTHCARE CAN HELP EXPAND CARE ACCESS

(StatePoint) For those who are in hospice, recovering from an injury or illness, or who have long-term disabilities, home healthcare can be an ideal solution. It delivers cost-effective, high-quality care in the setting where patients most often want to be -- home. Unfortunately, access to this important service varies by region, with particular shortages in rural areas, often where the need is highest. Industry experts say that nurses who make the switch to treating patients at home can help close the gap.

"I've seen firsthand how home healthcare is so often the best choice for patients, translating to better adherence to care management plans and an improved quality of life," says Jennifer Sheets, president and chief executive officer of Interim HealthCare, Inc., a nurse with real-world experience herself, and a nationally recognized leader and advocate for continued funding for home healthcare.

Whether you're still in nursing school or a seasoned professional, here are some of the top reasons to consider a career in home healthcare:

Career Consistency

A career in home healthcare can be a seamless transition for nurses of all specializations, experiences and backgrounds. While many home healthcare patients are older adults, home healthcare actually offers the full continuum of care, and is designed for patients of all ages with a range of chronic and acute conditions. What's more, home healthcare careers can deliver benefits like good work-life balance, flexible hours you can set yourself, rewarding assignments and competitive pay.

Big Impact

The last few years have put unbearable pressure on nurses everywhere, making it difficult to provide the personalized care patients deserve. The care delivered in patients' homes however, empowers nurses to make a true impact on health outcomes. And it goes beyond that. In areas of the country where there are home healthcare shortages, patients and their families are often faced with tough decisions and difficult circumstances, including extended hospital stays. Home nurses can alleviate strain on the healthcare systems of under-served communities by improving access to at-home care.

Major providers of home healthcare are actively hiring nurses right now, including Interim HealthCare, which has locally-owned and operated franchises nationwide. To learn more about home care careers, visit careers.interimhealthcare.com.

"More nurses working in home healthcare means better access for patients who could benefit from care at home," says Sheets. "If you've thought about a career pivot, this is one change that can improve lives and help communities."