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Thought for the Week: Always listen to experts. They'll tell you what can't be done and why. Then do it. Robert Heinlein

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Small World Preschool still has openings for the 4 & 5 year old class.

The class meets from 12:30 to 3:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Application forms are available at iAB Bank, Warren Post Office and the First Baptist Church office.

We also have a few openings for the 3 & 4 year old class. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11:30.

For more information call Kristen at 765.499.0977 or Donna at 260.228.1990.

Small World is located in the First Baptist Church at 727 North Wayne Street, Warren, IN.

PLEASE ATTEND

Please plan to attend the Salamonie Summer Festival meeting on Monday, August 14, 6:00 pm at the Knight Bergman Center.

UNITY FEAST

Local area churches sponsored Unity Feast, August 20, 2017, 11am to 2 pm. IAB financial bank Heritage Hall, Huntington, IN. Adults \$8 advance sales or \$8.50 at the door. Children 10 and younger \$4. Tickets can be purchased at Loves office in Huntington. Chicken & noodles or pork dinner with, potatoes, green beans, dessert, etc.

CARD SHOWER

Hello, I am inviting the wonderful town of Warren to participate in a birthday card shower for my dad Larry LaFevers. He will be 70 years old on August 2nd. He attended Warren elementary as a child and I would love for some of his old classmates to send him a card, or any well wishers! Please send cards to Larry LaFevers 0310 E 800s Keystone In 46759. Thank you so much!!

BUTTERFLY WORKSHOP

Huntington County Purdue Extension will be providing two workshops on August 17, 2017 at 12:00pm and 6:00pm at Larry & Joyce Keiffer Family Living Building at Huntington County Fairgrounds, 631 Taylor St in Huntington, Indiana.

This Butterfly Workshop will feature butterfly life cycles, butterfly facts and myths, and information on how to attract butterflies. Butterfly eggs, caterpillars in varying stages and butterflies will be available for viewing.

Participants will tour a milkweed patch, weather permitting, to search for Monarch butterfly eggs.

Depending on availability, participants will take home butterfly eggs or caterpillars to raise and release.

The workshops will be held at the Huntington County Fairgrounds at 631 Taylor St, Huntington, IN. The program is appropriate for all ages. If you are interested in

learning more about these endangered Monarchs and other butterflies, please call (260)-358-4826, or email gray110@purdue.edu to register for the program. Space is limited.

For more information about the program or any Purdue Extension programs, call or stop by the office—Purdue Extension, Huntington County Office, 1340 S Jefferson, Huntington, IN.

APPLICATIONS ONLINE

Anglers reel in a large fish can now submit their Fish of The Year and Record Fish entries to the DNR online.

A new online form allows anglers to fill out data quickly and email a photo and other documentation. It is at wildlife.IN.gov/9453.htm.

"It allows anglers to enter right from the field from any internet connected device," said Michelle Cain, wildlife information specialist with the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife. "We're hoping that by making the process simpler we will get more entries this year."

Indiana tracks big fish two ways. The State Record Fish program documents the largest fish by species ever caught in Indiana. The Fish of the Year program documents the largest fish by species caught in a given year.

Size for State Record fish are determined by weight and length, whereas Fish of the Year entries are judged only by length.

Additional information on the programs, including general rules for submitting applications, is at wildlife.IN.gov/3577.htm.

Anglers can still mail in the form and all information needed. A form is still provided in the Fish Rules and Regulations Guide.

Tomato Freezing Workshop Do you have an abundance of fresh tomatoes that you aren't sure how to preserve them? The Wells County Extension Office will be offering a Tomato Freezing Workshop taught by Molly Hoag, Health & Human Sciences Educator on Tuesday, August 15th at 10 AM at the Wells County Community Center, 4-H Park, Bluffton.

During this hands on workshop participants will learn about food safety guidelines, blanching & freezing techniques, how to package tomatoes for freezing, storage recommendations and recipes for frozen tomatoes. Participants may bring their own tomatoes or use tomatoes provided at the workshop.

There is a \$5.00 registration fee, payable at the workshop. To register, call the Extension Office at 824-6412 by August 7th.

PRESERVING NATURE'S BOUNTY

Picture your garden overflowing with plump, juicy tomatoes, shiny green peppers, and crisp green beans. Imagine picking juicy peaches, pears, and apples from the local orchards or selecting fresh produce from baskets at the farmers' markets.

Why not save some of this bounty to enjoy all through the year? Food preservation is the process of treating and handling food to stop or greatly slow down spoilage, loss of quality, edibility, or nutritive value caused or accelerated by micro-organisms.

Learn to preserve foods safely. The Purdue Extension Service in Wells County will be conducting 'Preserving Nature's Bounty' workshop to discuss safe home food preservation procedures and to answer the frequently asked questions on canning, freezing, and drying foods. A workshop will be held on August 1, 6-8 pm at the Wells County Community Center.

To register, you can contact the Wells County Purdue Extension office at (260) 824-6412. Registration cost is \$3.00, payable at the door.

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THE UPTOWN GARDENER by Ruth Herring

Hi this is Treva and I will be writing the column for this week. Mom is recouping from the festivities over the 4th with a quick note to thank all you came to the quilt show.

First off I would like to thank everyone who helped put together the 50 years of Festival Memories room. It was well received and was amazing how much stuff is still available from the 1st festival. The pictures and items from all the festivals was great. Thank you to Historic Warren and the community for sponsoring the room.

Thanks to all of my sponsors for my events. 3 Amigos Child Care for the sidewalk chalk, Bolingers Warren Service and Supply and Hickory Creek of Huntington for sponsoring the porcelain chariot race. Who would have ever thought of racing a pot down the streets of Warren? Tara Bowman did and thanks to her we have a remarkable event going. Just wait till you see what we got for next year, yep that's all ready in the making. A few oldies and a few new ones, and we cant wait to get started. We switched gears and we are ready to roll.

The many conversations I have had with Eva Mae Minnich over the past several months have been great. She would tell me how everything got started with the festival. Her and Mary Brandon were talking one day about world affairs and it all led back to so many kids leaving Warren. How can they get them to come back home for a visit? A festival is what was needed to bring those back to their hometown and about that time Kenny Coolman stopped by and asked what they were up to. Kenny thought it was a great idea and in departing they told Eva Mae, "Get busy Eva Mae we have a festival to plan," and so she did. Committees were formed and all the business were to do something for the festival. organizations were to be involved. "We borrowed from business instead of bought and everybody had something we could use and return." The July 4th weekend in 1967 was the date chosen for the first Salamonie Summer Festival.

Thank you Eva Mae for getting the ball rolling and seeing to it that the festival was an event the whole town could be proud of. Your thoughts and ambition to get this done was a blessing to the Town of Warren and we thank you. In Eva Mae's words, "Wow, who would have thought it would have lasted 50 years." Well Eva Mae it did and thank you.

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 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
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00p.m.
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 Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor
 Denise Heininger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.
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 Pastor - Heath Jones
 Youth Leader - Kelly Jones
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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 Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor
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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
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 Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday:
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 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
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 Rev. Josh Johnson
 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
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 Nick Miller, Youth & Family Pastor
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
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 Multi-Generational Worship 9:30 a.m.
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**PLUM TREE
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 Sunday School9:30 a.m.
 Worship10:30 a.m.
**SALAMONIE
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 Worship9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

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 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
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 Youth Meetings-Wed 6:30 p.m.
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 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.
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 Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.
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 Grades 6-12 5:30 - 7p
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 Worship 10:15 a.m.
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 Youth Group6:00 pm
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm

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AREA NEWS

HP SPORTS

Congratulations to last week's winners (week of 7.14.17) who were Wilma Lee and Phil Boxell. Runners-up were Larry Langdon and Dick Hinton. There were 22 players last week.

For the week of 7.21.17, the winners were Homer Huffman and Dick Lintner. Runners-up were both ladies, Ruth Swanson and Colleen Midwood, way to go ladies. There were 24 players. Good luck to all for next week.

SENIOR GOLF

Thursday July 20th Senior Golf League Results :

1st Place : Jeff Souder, Larry Ryan, Gary Schroder, John Morrison posted a -5 score of 31

2nd Place : Mark Laymon, Bob Miller, Gene Kendall, Gary Sutton posted a -4 score of 32

(#8 hole was used for tie breaker)

Closest to #3 Pin winner : Charlie Forrester

Longest Drive on #7 (over 70) winner : Ez Harris

Longest Drive on #8 (under 70) winner : Harold Williams

Thanks to "iAB Bank of Warren" for sponsoring this weeks golf ball prizes. There were 44 players with 2

"Smileys" available, which went unclaimed. Don Bauer was drawn for the club cleaner kit.

Sign up begins @ 8:30 with tee-off @ 9:00. Everyone is Welcome.

THE MAGICAL POWER OF A DAILY ROUTINE

At this very moment, you are creating your tomorrow with your habitual thoughts and subsequent actions. If you love the results of these habits, you're on a magnificent journey through this life you've been given. But if you don't particularly like the way your life is going right now, you have the power to choose new thoughts that'll create wonderful consequences for your tomorrow.

Do you know who Ordelle Daily is? She's a fictitious character I drummed up to explain what a BO (Born Organized) is. Here's a letter from a reader who remembered Ordelle Daily.

Dear Pam, I read your books in the early 80s, did your 3x5 card organizing system at least five times with great success every time, but over the years, I've felt like a failure because I've never

been able to be consistent with the system.

Then I read your new book because, once again I found myself in a humongous mess. While reading it, I realized why I'll never be like my mother who was an Ordelle Daily. I'm ME and there's only one of me with all my creative inconsistencies! Thank you for shining a beautiful light on who I really am! ~~ Dana

Ordelle is a powerhouse of habit. I wrote a poem about her daily routine, but I'll warn you ahead of time; it's got a sad ending.

ORDELLE DAILY

Ordelle Daily was an organized soul
No one could match her skill
The crack of dawn was her rising time
Her day was a routine drill.
Showered and dressed in just under ten
Breakfast in less than three
Dishes cleared, the dusting done
She knew she wouldn't be free
Until the table was set for dinner
And the bathrooms were sanitized
And the plants in her terrarium
Were properly fertilized
And the pile of ironing nagging her
(Just a blouse and her husband's shirt)
Were pressed to their perfection

And put away so they wouldn't hurt
The streamline look in her laundry room
A sight not seen by most
With its white and shiny counters
And appliances she could boast
Were cleaned on the inside
Polished on the out
Twice a day
With the right amount
Of elbow grease
And lemon pledge
She even polished
The window ledge
Then back upstairs
To make the bed
Brush her teeth
While her prayers were said
Vacuum carpets,
Check the clock
Exactly time
To wake the flock.
"Get up kids,
It's time to rise"
Back down stairs
To bake some pies
At eight when the kids got on the bus
Her day had just begun
She didn't waste a moment
But worked straight through to one
At one she ate an apple
While she wrote a menu plan
Answered several letters
Then off to the store she ran
She never had to look for things
They were always in their place
Her hair was always perfect
She had make-up on her face
She never missed appointments

And she'd always get there early
Tardy wasn't even part
Of her vocabulary
That's why it's so ironic
That when her name was in the news
A synonym for tardy
Was the word the writer used
The column in the paper said,
"Ordelle was thirty four,"
She left behind a tidy home
From the ceiling to the floor
Ordelle never played in life
She worked to her demise
The writer named the funeral home
Where the "late" Ordelle Daily lies.
LOL

Want to know the real reason you're not organized right now? LOL. (No, I'm not laughing at that question, this time LOL stands for Love Of Life. You are a lover of life! You're a passionate person and you love all the projects that life serves up to you including getting organized. You love to start fresh with abundant enthusiasm and you love people.

Because of your God-given ability to establish habits (good or bad) you spend most of your life in habitual mode. If you have habits that don't serve up wonderful consequences, now's the time to make changes, first in your thinking. Do you want an Ordelle Daily life? If you're a SHE (Sidetracked Home Executive) I don't think you do. You want to have fun with family and friends, eat good food, sleep well and because you're not

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Aug 2 Noon W - Chamber Luncheon at Assembly Hall
Aug 2 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
Aug 3-5 Van Buren Popcorn Festival
Aug 7 5:00p Veteran's Banquet @ Banquo Christian Church
Aug 14 5:00p W - Town Council Meeting at Assembly Hall
Aug 16 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
Aug 21 6:30p KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Sep 4 5:00p Veteran's Banquet @ Banquo Christian Church
Sep 6 Noon W - Chamber Luncheon at Assembly Hall

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
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Now go make a new tomorrow.

For more from Pam Young go to www.cluborganized.com. You'll find many musings, videos of Pam in the kitchen preparing delicious meals, videos on how to get organized, lose weight and get your finances in order, all from a reformed SLOB's point of view. All Pam's books are available on Amazon.

FACING THE CHALLENGE OF MID-LIFE DATING

from the American Counseling Association Dating isn't something just for young people. While dating is a chance for the

parents of teens to worry, and a chance for twenty-somethings to find a serious relationship, today there's a whole new age group, those 30 and over, who have found themselves in the dating pool.

They can be there for a variety of reasons. Perhaps career-based decisions meant having to wait on marriage. Maybe there's been a divorce or the passing of a spouse. Whatever the reason, it can be a stressful situation because it may seem as though there's a lot more riding on dating. In our twenties there seemed an almost endless world of relationship possibilities, but as we age we realize that the options are usually more limited.

Dating at an older age can also produce stress because it usually upsets your established life. You have a career, friends, regular routines and activities that bring you comfort, but suddenly a new romantic interest will be taking up your time and affecting many of those established relationships.

So how can you reduce the stress? Start by maintaining your normal life rather than turning it upside down for this new person. When everything is canceled for someone new and special, it sends a message about how little you value the things already in your life. Instead,

rather than stressing over a scheduling conflict, simply admit you're not available and suggest another time that works better.

It's also important not to lose existing friends. When you focus solely on that someone new, you'll end up feeling guilty and anxious over how you've ignored, and possibly lost, old and trusted friends. Instead of cutting off those friends, look for ways to integrate your new romantic interest into those friendships.

Another key to reducing the stress of mid-life dating is to remind yourself that you're a mature person with a full life. A new romance shouldn't force you to shut down your existing life and focus only on the new relationship. Doing so is a sure way to increase anxiety and to set yourself up for an emotional crash if things don't work out. Instead, view mid-life dating as an enjoyable, interesting adventure that's an addition to your existing life, not a replacement for what you already have. Don't look at dating as an "all or nothing" proposition and it will be much less stressful and more enjoyable.

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

LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE TO COLLEGE? PURSUE A WELL-PAYING TRADE CAREER INSTEAD

(BPT) - Do you really have to shell out \$100,000 over four years (the average cost of a college degree, according to the National Center for Education Statistics) in order to get a job that will pay enough to support you and your family throughout your lifetime? Are quality paying job opportunities solely confined to careers that require years of study and potential student loan debt?

A coalition of building and construction industry organizations, companies and celebrities is answering those questions with a resounding "no."

"We've heard a lot about the shortage of skilled STEM and health care workers, and a lot less about the looming shortfall of skilled trade workers," says Jeannette Long, vice president of marketing communications for LIXIL Americas, which is comprised of kitchen and bath brands American Standard, DXV, and GROHE. American Standard is a founding sponsor of the This Old House Generation Next program to promote skilled trade careers. "Yet Bureau of

Labor Statistics data tells us that millions of trade industry jobs - such as plumbers, electricians, carpenters - will go unfilled this year because there simply aren't enough skilled workers to fill them. These jobs offer a good, steady income, and learning how to do them doesn't require candidates to go into thousands of dollars of debt."

Another initiative promoting skilled trade jobs is the Mike Rowe WORKS Foundation, run by none other than the popular host of "Dirty Jobs" on the Discovery Channel. This organization sponsors scholarships to help people learn the skills they need for a variety of trade occupations. Careers in the skilled labor trades offer many advantages, including the ability to enter a profession quickly, spend less money on educational costs, and the opportunity to turn a talent or interest into a paying career, in a field where demand is strong.

Here are six trade jobs that will experience significant growth over the next several years, according to the BLS' Occupational Outlook Handbook, the median pay

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THANK YOU

The family of Doris McFadden thanks everyone for remembering her with visits, cards, flowers and memorials.

We appreciated the wonderful care given to her by the nursing staff at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

Also, the chaplains at Heritage Pointe were so comforting with their visits to her as well as to the family.

Thanks to Myer's Funeral Home in Huntington; Bruce Myers and Pastor Jill Miller for conducting the graveside services and family, neighbors and friends.

Verla Jane Park
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Brian Stockman

SLAUGHTER

James E. "Jim" Slaughter, 87, of Warren, and a long time Bluffton farmer, passed away on Friday evening, July 21, 2017, at Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

Jim was born on March 7, 1930 in Converse, Indiana to Herman Clay & Jessie P. (Louderback) Slaughter. He graduated from Converse High School and served in the United States Army during Korea from 1951 to 1953.

When he returned home from the service, on August 15, 1954 in Converse, Jim and Jinny (Bly) were married. They shared 51 years together before she preceded him in death on February 25, 2005.

On March 25, 2006, Jim married Margaret Ann (Brauchla) and she survives in Warren.



He was a lifelong farmer and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Bluffton and later attended Solid Rock United Methodist Church in Warren.

He is survived by three daughters; Amy (Larry) Palmer of rural Marion in Wells County, Ann (Lance) Wygant of Bluffton and Susan (Keith) Basting of Jackson, Wisconsin, along with 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by three brothers: Dick, Harold and Ernest "Jr" Slaughter.

Calling Hours will be held from 12 Noon to 2 P.M. on Tuesday at Applegate Chapel at Heritage Pointe in Warren and from 4 to 8 P.M. on Tuesday at Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton, and for one hour prior to the service. A service to celebrate Jim's life will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Wednesday (July 26, 2017) at the funeral home with Rev.

Gerald O. Moreland and Jeff Lemler officiating. Burial will follow at the Garden of Chimes, Elm Grove Cemetery in Bluffton with Military Honors by the United State Army Honor Guard and the American Legion Post #111 of Bluffton. Memorials may be made in Jim's memory to the Alzheimer's Association or J.D.R.F Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Jim's arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton.

WENTZ

Shirley Ann Wentz, 75, passed away at 10:16 a.m. July 22, 2017 at her residence.

She was born in Hartford City on December 15, 1941 the daughter of James C. Bell and Audrey L. (Sills) Bell. Both parents preceded her in death.



Shirley married the love of her life, Charles Earnest Wentz on October 29, 1960 at Trinity United Methodist Church, they were married by the late Russell Hyatt.

She was a homemaker, wife and mother. She attended Trinity United Methodist Church. Shirley enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, crafting and watching TV, but her greatest joy was spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Shirley will be sadly missed by her husband, Charles E. Wentz of Hartford City; sons, Brian L. (wife, Pam) Wentz of Hartford City; Marty L. (wife, Renee) Wentz of Pendleton; daughter, Julie A. (husband, Michael) Schrope of Greenfield; grandchildren, Austin Wentz, Gavin (wife, Rachael) Wentz, Miranda Wentz, Seth Wentz, Kiersten Schrope, Emily Schrope and Skyler Schrope; brother, Nelson D. (wife, Marilyn) Bell

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Thursday, August 3rd

- 4-10 pm Boy Scout's Popcorn Tent Open
- 4-9 pm Beef or Chicken Noodle Dinner (Spons: AZB Sorority @ Lions Club)
- 5:30 pm **BRASS 6**
- 6:30 pm 2017 Popcorn Festival Parade.
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Special Guest MC: 99.3-WCJC's Big John
- 8:00 pm Parade Winner Announcements
- 8:15 pm Crowning of Festival Royalty
- 8:30 pm **BACK YARD BAND**

Friday, August 4th

- 4-10 pm Boy Scout's Popcorn Tent Open
- 4-9 pm Beef or Chicken Noodle Dinner (Spons: AZB Sorority @ Lions Club)
- 5:00 pm Bike Parade
- 5:15 pm Pet Parade
- 5:30 pm Mark's Ark
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- 9:30 pm **Car-E-Oke Qualifying**
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- 8:00 am Kid's Fun Run 10 and younger
- 8:30 am Kernel Klassic 5K Run/Walk
- 11 a-10 p Boy Scout's Popcorn Tent Open
- 12-9 pm Beef or Chicken Noodle Dinner (Spons: AZB Sorority @ Lions Club)
- 12:00 pm Kids' Karaoke Up to age 17
- 1:00 pm Kids' Popcorn Bingo
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- 5:00 pm Baby Parade
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- 6-19 pm Water Balls
- 6:30 pm Hoosier Gentry
- 7:30 pm **Car-E-Oke Championship**
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- 9:00 pm **Grand Prize Drawing**
- 10:30 pm Street Dance with Live DJ

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of Andrews; twin brother, Sherrell L. (wife, Betty Jean) Bell of Columbia City; several nieces and nephews.

She is also preceded in death by her brother, James D. Bell.


Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2017 at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St. Hartford City.

Burial will follow at Jones Cemetery in Wells County.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, 2017 and from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2017 at Keplinger Funeral Home.

In Lieu of flowers, please make donations to American Lung Association-Donation Processing Center, P.O. Box 7000, Albert Lea, MN 56007-8001.

ISER

Charles A. "Mick" Iser, 93, of  died

Wednesday morning, July 19, 2017, at Heritage Pointe at Warren.

Mr. Iser graduated from Keyser High School, in West Virginia, and served in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1945, during World War II. He worked at several area businesses and retired from Monarch Specialty Systems, in Ossian. He also owned and operated Mick's Mower Shop for more than 20 years. He was a member of the First Church of Christ, in Bluffton.

He was born Aug. 4, 1923, in Keyser, WV, to Albert L. and Lula M. McGinnis Iser. He married M. Marie Swartz on Jan. 26, 1943, in Bluffton, and she preceded him in death on Sept. 4, 2010.

Survivors include a son, Chuck Iser, of Markle; a daughter, Lula Iser, of Warsaw; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

No service is planned. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, Bluffton.

Goodwin-Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel, Bluffton, is in charge of arrangements.

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for each and educational requirements:

* Plumbers - With 12 percent growth anticipated, demand for plumbers will grow faster than average. The median salary for plumbers, pipefitters and steamfitters is around \$51,000 per year. Plumbing work requires a high school diploma and an apprenticeship.

* Bricklayers - By 2024, demand for bricklayers will grow much faster than average, at a 15 percent projected increase rate. A high school diploma or equivalent is required, with math, mechanical drawing and vocational education

considered helpful, the BLS says. You can also take basic masonry programs through a technical school, many of which also offer apprenticeship programs. The median annual salary is just over \$41,000.

* Carpenters - The number of available carpentry jobs will rise 6 percent between now and 2024. With a median pay of nearly \$44,000 per year, carpentry work requires a high school diploma and on-the-job training through an apprenticeship.

* Insulation installers - Another building-related trade expected to grow faster than national averages, insulation workers install and replace insulation materials that help homes and buildings maintain their temperatures and improve energy efficiency. The median salary of about \$39,000 per year requires a

high school diploma and on-the-job training.

* Electricians - A high school diploma, apprenticeship and on-the-job training can gain you access to a career as an electrician. Demand for electricians is expected to grow 14 percent over the next seven years, much faster than the average of all other careers. The median annual salary is nearly \$53,000.

* Line workers - Line workers install or repair electrical power and telecommunications systems. Growth in the industry is expected to be average, but the jobs pay well with a median annual salary of more than \$62,000. To become a line worker, you need a high school degree or equivalent, an apprenticeship and long-term on-the-job training.

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THE ABCs OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUDGETING

(BPT) - It's natural to pack all you can into those few precious summer months, but inevitably they're gone before you know it. As summer vacations, sleepovers and outdoor grilling come to a close, it's time to start thinking about going back to school.

You may be working to pay off summer vacation bills when you realize you need to budget and pay for your child's school supplies, clothing and other related school expenses.

In a recent survey conducted by Coinstar, about half of U.S. parents with kids between ages five and 18 believe school expenses are increasing. Of those surveyed, 57 percent will create a back-to-school budget.

To ease rising school costs, here are five budgeting tips that will help you get more for your back-to-school dollar:

1. Create a budget. One of the best ways to spend wisely is to create a budget. If you don't already have one, open a new spreadsheet on your computer or get out a

pen and paper. Consider all the potential back-to-school expenses and not just the obvious ones, such as school supplies and clothing. For example, you'll want to factor in extracurricular or after-school activities, tutoring, special school trips and even lunch costs.

2. Collaborate with other parents. Consider joining parent groups, either through your school or community. These groups can offer a great support network to share ideas and information. They also serve as a fantastic resource for meeting parents who have items such as sports equipment their kids have outgrown or even musical instruments their children no longer play. This can lead to some serious money-saving deals.

3. Tap your coin jar. With rising school costs, the old saying that every penny counts really is true. You can literally put this into practice by collecting all the loose change around your house or tucked away in your coin jar and bringing it to a Coinstar kiosk. At the kiosk, you can turn your coins into cash by paying a small fee or put your change toward a no-fee eGift card to use at retailers such as Amazon.com or Old Navy.

4. Make a shopping list. Most schools provide a back-to-school list to help you plan and shop for your child. Use this as a starting point to make your own list and then stick to it! Retailers are set up to encourage impulse buys, but checking to see if something is or is not on your list is one of the most effective ways to avoid

purchasing non-essential items and blowing your budget.

5. Embrace the three Rs. Your kids will probably learn about the three Rs in school: reduce, reuse, recycle. This is a great principle to keep in mind when getting them ready for school, especially for back-to-school clothes. Choosing quality basics such as a jacket, skirt, sweater or jeans that can be combined with other clothing in your child's closet will reduce the need for quantity purchases. In addition, consignment stores and online retailers are very popular and offer gently used items that check the "reuse" box. And finally, don't forget to take advantage of hand-me-downs, whether from older siblings or friends.

Going back to school should be an exciting time for you and your kids. With these five budgeting tips, you can help cut the financial stress out of the process and kick the school year off to a great start.

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The whole time I was trying to put together my events, my family was going through a life changing event. My husband John had a "silent" heart attack. We knew it was a possible due to the family history and was treating it for prevention.

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We would like to thank everyone for the thoughts and prayers while this was going on. Thanks to Kevin Drayer and his crew for keeping up with the mowing, brush, weeds and what ever else we needed done, you guys are awesome!!

I'm not sure if I can ever make enough cookies to repay you.

lol!! My mom for the shoulder to cry on when you could have cried harder and my sister for allowing me somewhere to sleep to make the trips to Fort Wayne shorter. Last but not least for our "angel" who came to us when we thought our insurance had failed us. Thank you for thinking of us in our time of need. We thank you for offering the help so we could bring John home. We will never forget your generous offer.

A final note, please get those heart scans done. \$50.00 dollars is a small amount to pay and early detection is better than waiting till its to late. Thank you and God Bless.



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