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Thought for the Week: We don't know who we are until we see what we can do. Martha Grimes

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Do you want to better serve your community, but don't know how? We are currently accepting applications for the Warren Volunteer Fire Department. Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

You have to live or work in the Town of Warren or Salamonie Township. No experience necessary, the department will provide training at no cost to you.

Anyone interested in applying please email the Warren Volunteer Fire Department at warrenfd@citiznet.com.

Somebody will get back with you setting up a time to pick-up an application.

CANCELLED

It is with regrets that we the Salamonie Summer Festival have decided to cancel the festival golf outing that was scheduled for Saturday June 6, 2020. Planning on having it again in 2021. Thanks for support from this "Small Town with a Big Heart."

CBD SPECIAL

Ananda Health is offering a limited amount of a month supply of CBD for only \$10.

This provision is for Health Care workers (any Hospital, long-term care or Physician Office employee), Emergency Responders, Police & Fire fighters.

CBD is well documented for supporting stress, sleep, anxiety, inflammation and

immunity. We have some THC-Free products available for those concerned about Drug testing.

WE WET OUR PLANTS!

Oh how the sun is shining! Oh how it makes the plants grow! Oh how excited we are getting to have you in our greenhouse! We're quickly approaching May which means we're getting closer to our greenhouse opening! Saturday and Sunday May 2nd and 3rd will be our opening weekend to the public! We'll have a wide variety of flowering plants grown right here in Warren! We also increased the amount of garden vegetables too!

Though we can't have anyone inside our shop, we're still providing deliveries to our surrounding areas! You can order off our website or call the flower shop to place an order. We can even do curbside pick-up as well. Don't forget to check our Facebook page for weekly specials on flowers, plants, and pottery! We hope you have a wonderful week from all of us at Gebhart's Floral Barn and Greenhouse!

SAMUEL JONES AWARD

Accepting nominations for the 2020 Samuel Jones Pioneer award.

Who could be recognized for this award? Your neighbor, friend, co-worker, relative, teacher,?

The person could be a "silent" individual who puts others before themselves, but always helping to make Warren a better community.

Maybe the resident could be a person who supports and helps local organizations to achieve goals for the community.

The nominee must be a person or couple living in the Warren Community.

If you wish to nominate that special person or couple please send a written nomination listing detailed achievements for [church, organizations, community, volunteer accomplishments] and reason for nomination.

Deadline for nominations is Friday May 15 2020. Send all signed nominations to Rose Broyles PO Box 614 Warren IN 46792.

THE U.S. CENSUS AND THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING COUNTED

By Chad Kinsella
During this difficult time, many people are looking for ways to help. Perhaps one of these easiest ways to impact our community right now is to complete the 2020 census. A few minutes of your time will ensure that our community receives proper funding from the federal government, that we are represented properly at every level of government, and that research on our community is accurate for the next decade.

Every 10 years, as mandated by the U.S. Constitution (Article 1, Section 2), the U.S. Census Bureau literally counts everyone who lives in the United States and its territories. This year, census day is April 1. It is a snapshot in time. Not only are you required to respond, but responding is in your and your community's best interest.

The census is 10 questions and should take just a few minutes to complete. All information is confidential and protected by federal law. Answers can be used only to produce statistics. Identifiable information cannot be shared with other agencies, even law enforcement.

It has never been easier to respond, whether online at my2020census.gov, over the phone at 844-330-2020, or by mail – all without having to meet a census taker.

The census is important for many reasons. First, an accurate census count is crucial to ensure that you are represented in local, state, and federal government. The count determines each state's number of seats in the House of Representatives and votes in the Electoral College. Exactly where people live in the state influences congressional districts, state legislative districts, and even city council districts.

Second, an accurate census count ensures that our

community receives its share of \$860 billion distributed by the federal government for a host of programs, including Medicaid, Medicare, highway funding, Pell Grants, school lunches and other food assistance, and aid to low-income families. Your response to the census helps to ensure that your community receives the public services it needs.

Finally, researchers in government and universities use census data for all kinds of critical social research to better understand and assist certain populations across the country.

The current census will influence funding and policy decisions until 2030. It is vital that East Central Indiana residents participate.

How can you help?

1) Make sure that you and every person in your household is counted. This includes babies, children, and the elderly. The online form is available at my2020census.gov. Or you can call to complete the census over the phone.

2) Encourage family, friends, and neighbors to complete the census. Share with them that not only is it required by law, it does a lot to help their communities.

3) Share about the importance of the census on social media. Search #2020census for images and posts or share your own

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Well...I have not lost my mind yet with all this pandemic stuff, but getting close. If I don't get a haircut before long, I may be one of those with the bowl look or just maybe I'll hit up the boss man to bring in the horse sheers and give me the hair cut. So if you see me with a bowl cut or a crew cut you will know...yep she done lost it!! Lol

I can remember when I was little experimenting with cutting hair. No I didn't give myself a haircut but my Barbie doll got one. That's when I decided that I wasn't cut out to be a beautician. Years later when my friend Vicki was going to beautician school I was a model for some of her testing she had to do. I must say I looked stunning in pinwheels all over my head. Talk about a lot of giggling and laughing but she passed the test on pinwheels. Now the next test I had to have done on my hair wasn't so good. She fought and fought trying to get my hair to cooperate and it just would not give. Next thing I know I get whooped up the side of the head with the hair brush and a "cant you just do what your supposed to do!!" Well you know me, yep I start laughing and laughing and laughing. She never did get it completely right but she did pass that part of the test. I think the teacher seen that my hair was not cooperating at all. I have very fine hair and I can't even get it to do anything other than keep it short or let it grow out and pony tail it.

We finally got around to having Easter dinner this past Sunday. My sister elected to social distance, which was fine. So it was just us four and my mom. We had a good time and as always plenty to eat. I made a spiral sliced ham, praline sweet potatoes and sweet potatoes with marshmallows for those who refuse to eat pecans, green beans with bacon and onions, pickled beets and eggs, and a caramel bourbon poke cake. Kylynn wanted to hunt Easter eggs but she didn't want chocolate, she wanted money. So grandma put together a scavenger hunt for her and made her work for that \$20.00 bill.

It was so much fun watching those wheels in her head turning, but in the same aspect she was trying to hard. We had to do a couple "your cold but getting warmer" type help. All in all she had fun and I didn't have to hunt Easter eggs with her this year to give her some competition. (Yes I am still a kid at heart.)

After the scavenger hunt out came the Clue game. It had been over 45 years since great grandma played Clue, so we had to reteach her. Great grandma didn't win but she gave

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 8294S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00p.m.

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 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
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
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 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 School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ...Sun 11:30
 Ekklesia Sun 6:30pm

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 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 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST
 260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124
 Rev. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"
 Multi-Generational Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Youth 4-6 p.m.
 Everyone is Welcome

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2102
 Interim Pastor Troy Drayer
 Youth Pastor Troy & Mindy Drayer
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Youth Sunday School during Worship Service
 Youth Group-Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 765/934-3321 Parsonage
 Jeff Slater, Pastor
 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:30a.m.
 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 765-934-1431
 Pastor 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
www.vanburenumc.org

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
 Ethan T Stivers, 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

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
 260-228-9084
 Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor
 Wesley Welch, Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

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



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AREA NEWS

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reasons for completing the census.

4) Do you know a college student who lives off campus? Make sure they know that they should complete the census for where they live during the academic year. Students who live in residence halls are counted in a different way and do not need to complete an individual census form.

Chad Kinsella is an assistant professor of political science at Ball State University.

COVID-19 SYMPTOM CHECKER

Parkview Health has added a free COVID-19 Symptom Checker to its website. Available at parkview.com/covid19symptomchecker, the interactive tool allows patients to complete a self-assessment and be directed to appropriate care.

If you think you may have symptoms of COVID-19 or believe you have been exposed, you can use the Symptom Checker to walk through a self-assessment and get feedback on recommended next steps.

"We recognize that many people have concerns and questions about COVID-19," said Joshua Kline, MD, chief medical officer, Parkview Physicians Group (PPG). "Fortunately, most people have mild symptoms that do not require medical care or

testing. By using the Symptom Checker, you can receive direction in just a few clicks."

The Symptom Checker replaces Parkview's previous online screening webpage for COVID-19. The new, more robust tool has been updated to follow the latest clinical guidance and direct patients to more options for treatment, including virtual health care, or in-person care at one of PPG's respiratory clinics or in an emergency room.

It's important to remember that Parkview's Symptom Checker is an educational tool. It doesn't replace medical care, and patients should always call 911 or go to a nearby emergency room for urgent medical situations.

GOVERNOR ISSUES REVISED STAY AT HOME ORDER

Also extends orders limiting state government services and restaurant, bar restrictions

INDIANAPOLIS — Governor Eric J. Holcomb today issued a revised Stay At Home order that lasts through May 1 and is designed to limit interactions among Hoosiers to increase containment of COVID-19. As of Monday, April 20, 11,686 people have tested positive and 569 people have died from the disease in Indiana. There are now positive tests in 92 of 92 counties.

As a part of this action, Gov. Holcomb also extended through May 1 the orders that limit in-person public activity at state government offices and put restrictions on the operation of restaurants, bars and nightclubs.

"I want to thank Hoosiers in every corner of our state who have stayed socially-distanced and hunkered down. Lives are being saved, and we're slowing the spread," Gov. Holcomb said. "Continuing the course at this time is essential to flattening the curve while we also prepare to safely reopen Indiana for business."

While the Stay At Home order chiefly continues as is, EO 20-22 brings clarity to some essential businesses.

As long as sufficient personal protective equipment (PPE), staff and other supplies are available for the COVID-19 response, hospitals should conduct medically necessary procedures, such as those determining cancer diagnosis and cardiac issues, respiratory procedures, and procedures to reduce significant pain or symptoms making quality of life unacceptable.

Any restrictions involving medical procedures will be evaluated every seven days for appropriate and timely modifications that could be implemented.

Permitted outdoor activity as described in the A link to the updated Stay-At-Home Order FAQ may be

executive order includes yard work, gardening, planting and landscaping at residential, commercial and industrial properties and farms.

Nurseries and garden centers may be open for business as long as they limit the number of customers in their facility at any given time to achieve the Centers for Disease Control's required social distancing, limit their hours of operation and consider implementing separate operating hours for the elderly and other vulnerable customers, and comply with the social distancing, sanitation and other mitigation measure to protect its employees and the public.

Pet grooming at a pet salon, store or mobile unit is permitted.

The Critical Industries Hotline continues to be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ET Monday through Friday to respond to business and industry questions about whether a business is considered essential. The center may be reached by calling 877-820-0890 or by emailing covidresponse@iedc.in.gov

Answers to frequently asked questions and instructions to file for COVID-19-related unemployment are available at Unemployment.IN.gov.

found here: <https://www.in.gov/gov/3232.htm> Please refer to this FAQ page for guidance and clarifications.

HOOSIERS' STIMULUS

CHECKS PROTECTED

INDIANAPOLIS -- In a 4-1 decision today, the Indiana Supreme Court ruled that creditors may not seize Hoosiers' stimulus payments received through the federal CARES Act. This ruling is a major victory for Hoosier families and comes in response to a petition from Indiana Legal Services, Prosperity Indiana, Neighborhood Christian Legal Services, and the Indiana Institute for Working Families to protect these funds from creditors and debt collectors seeking to garnish them.

"We're thankful to Indiana Legal Services for taking the lead and responding quickly to concerns about seizure of stimulus funds. Because of this court decision, the federal intent of these funds will thankfully be honored at home," said Jessica Love, Executive Director of Prosperity Indiana.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Congress passed the CARES Act to provide direct payments to all citizens who meet certain income eligibility guidelines. Congress intended these payments to help families meet their basic needs at a time when the country is seeing unprecedented job

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loss and state unemployment systems are struggling to keep up with new filings. The U.S. Treasury Department did not, however, ensure that these were protected from seizure by creditors and debt collectors.

Today, the Indiana Supreme Court ordered that lower courts may not issue new holds, attachments, or garnishments that cover funds in bank accounts attributable to CARES Act payments, except for child support. It also ordered that, when hold orders already have been issued, lower courts are supposed to treat requests by account holders as urgent to allow a determination whether any CARES Act payments are in the account, and those funds are protected from attachment or garnishment.

"It is a relief that stimulus payments will be able to be used to meet urgent needs like housing, food, medicine, and utilities," said Jessica Fraser, Director of Indiana Institute for Working Families. "We are grateful that the Indiana Supreme Court took this step. If Congress provides any future stimulus payments, it should ensure that these payments are clearly protected from bank account seizure by other creditors and debt collectors."

Anyone who believes they are in danger of having CARES

Act payments garnished from their bank accounts can contact Indiana Legal Services or another legal aid provider for guidance.

HOW TO PROTECT RETIREMENT SAVINGS IN THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES

The COVID-19 pandemic is causing millions of Americans to worry about their retirement savings and investments. Stocks are riding a roller coaster and the recent \$2 trillion stimulus bill passed by Congress potentially means larger tax bills down the road to help pay for it.

Greg DuPont (www.dupontwealth.com), an estate and tax planning attorney, says amid much uncertainty, those planning for retirement or already in it need to be keenly aware of those factors while seeking options for more financial stability.

"We don't know where the bottom of the stock market is, or if it will come back to its highpoint before the coronavirus," DuPont says. "It could be a wild ride going forward, which is a big reason people should seek more certainty in their planning."

"And when the federal government dumped trillions of dollars on top of what was already a significant deficit, and with indications that more trillions are coming our way, you need to ask yourself,

'When is the reckoning day on those packages?' It will come during your retirement; personal income tax will go up in the future. Protecting yourself from that reckoning means being able to diversify your assets from tax exposure.

DuPont offers these tips to protect retirement money in the wake of COVID-19:

Rely on a Roth IRA. With the market downturn reducing the value of 401(k) and IRA accounts, DuPont says, it's prudent to consider a Roth conversion "to protect yourself from the inevitable tax increases heading our way to pay for the COVID-19 bailouts." One advantage of the Roth: It's a retirement savings account allowing your money to grow tax-free. "It's funded by your after-tax dollars, meaning you've already paid taxes on the money you put into it," DuPont says. "In return, when you withdraw after age 59 ½ or in retirement, you pay no taxes, not even for the earnings on your investments."

Beware of the bond market. In the past, many financial advisors recommended an asset mix of 80% stocks and 20% bonds for people who were investing over the long term. Then, as the person got nearer to retirement, they would allocate more to bonds because of their stability. That idea has shifted, DuPont says. "From where we are right now, there is no place but up for interest rates in the bond market," he says. "So that's not the place for people to

be in if they're a retiree, because bonds are not paying anything now, and the ones that have decent yield are at risk of cratering on you."

Consider a fixed annuity or fixed-index annuity. A fixed annuity is a contract between the consumer and an insurance provider. "With a fixed annuity, the insurance company guarantees growth of your principal and a minimum interest rate," DuPont says. "It provides a way to save money over the long term, allowing interest to accumulate tax-deferred typically at a higher rate of interest than CDs." A fixed-index annuity also is a tax-deferred, long-term savings option that provides principal protection in a down market. Returns are based on the performance of an underlying index. "It gives you more growth potential than a fixed annuity and safety and security unlike investment in the stock market," DuPont says. "That can happen through the performance of the index, and the annuity can periodically lock in gains so the value does not decline if the index performs negatively."

Consider a cash-value life insurance policy. "An appropriately structured cash-value life insurance policy can be index-based, which gives you the potential of good growth in the savings," DuPont says. "If you

have that growing for a reasonable amount of time, you can get that cash value out tax-free to take care of things during your lifetime. It could have a higher rate of return than in a bank, and it grows tax-deferred."

"These are highly uncertain times and planning for as much certainty as you can is crucial," DuPont says. "This crisis does provide an opportunity for Americans to take a deep look at their retirement plan and be better prepared for unanticipated emergencies, while also protecting their long-term security."

About Greg DuPont - Greg DuPont (www.dupontwealth.com) is the founder of DuPont Wealth Solutions. He has been serving clients as an estate and tax planning attorney in Ohio since graduating from Capital University Law School in 1992. A Certified Financial Planner™, he's also been in wealth management for the past 14 years. DuPont obtained his accounting and finance degree from Ohio State University.

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GENEALOGY REPORT

CAMERON

Christopher L. Cameron, 58, of rural Warren, IN., (Jefferson Township), passed away at 3:29 PM on Thursday, April 16, 2020 at his residence in Warren, IN.

He was born on Sunday, March 04, 1962, in Marion, IN.

Christopher formerly attended Mt. Etna Wesleyan Church, Lancaster elementary school, and Huntington county schools. Chris was a maintenance technician at Indiana Box in Huntington. In his free time he enjoyed watching the Indianapolis Colts football games.

He will be missed by his Sister - Mona L. (Ben) Cash, Fairmount, IN, Brother - Timothy W. Cameron, Warren, IN, Sister - Vicki (Gene) Roush, Warren, IN, Brother-in-law - Mark Shuttleworth, Landis, IN, Niece - Amanda Cash, Indianapolis, IN, and Nephews - David Shuutlewoth, Landis, IN, Tyler Shuttleworth, Landis, IN.

He was preceded in death by his Father - Loudon L. Cameron, Mother - Lois Christine (Cregger) Cameron, and Sister - Oma Shuttleworth.

A private family visitation will be at Glancy- H. Brown & Son Funeral Home on Tuesday.

A graveside service will be held at Gardens of Memory 11201 S Marion Road 35 Marion at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, April 21, 2020 with Pastor Wayne Couch officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Glancy - H. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Warren.

Online condolences may be made at www.glancyfuneralhomes.com.

CONNER

Arlene "Sue" Conner, 87, formerly of Roanoke, IN, died Saturday, April 18, 2020, at 8:55 a.m. at Heritage Pointe of Warren, where she had been a resident since 2008.



Mrs. Conner's formative years were spent in Fort Wayne, where she graduated from South Side High School in 1950. She earned a registered nurse (RN) degree from the Lutheran School of Nursing in 1953. She worked 16 years as nurse for Dr. B. Trent Cooper, the town physician in Roanoke. She was a member of the Seminary United Methodist Church, Roanoke, and later Applegate United Methodist Church in Warren. With her husband, they were active members of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association (GWRRA).

She was born Jan. 25, 1933, in Adams County to Ervin and Dora Belle Clendenen Yoder. She married Max E. Conner on March 1, 1953, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 20, 2010.

Survivors include a daughter, Darlene (Phil) Burkett, of Cass City, MI; a half-brother, Ervin Yoder, of Huntington; a half-sister, Shirley Ignace, of Fort Wayne; and two grandchildren, Jeremy (Jessica) Burkett, of Baltimore, MD; and Carissa Burkett, of Portland, OR.

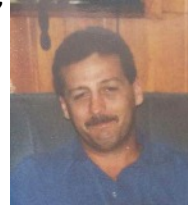
A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial will be at the Glenwood Cemetery, Roanoke.

Smith & Sons Funeral Home, Columbia City, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are to Cancer Services of Northeast Indiana or Samaritan's Purse Emergency Field Hospital, New York.

CUNNINGHAM

Tony Cunningham, 66, of Gas City, IN, passed away at 7:58 PM on Friday, April 03, 2020 at Marion General Hospital in Marion, IN.



He was born on Monday, January 18, 1954, in Marion, IN. Tony was a 1976 graduate of Mississinewa high school and he was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his Wife - Cindy (Carroll) Cunningham, Gas City, IN, Daughter - Tyra Teona Cunningham, Gas City, IN, Son - Adamlee Cain Cunningham, Gas City, IN, Sisters - Capri Smith, Port St. Lucie, FL, Jyme Leigh McKenzie, Galveston, TX, Sam Yosko, Spring, TX, Grandchildren - Corissa Shearer, Indianapolis, IN, Caymon Walker, Gas City, IN, Cayde Walker, Gas City, IN, Mikaila McMillin, Texas, Great Grandchildren - Coby Shearer, Jana Shearer, and Capava Shearer.

He was preceded in death by his Father - James Cunningham, Jr., Mother - Marilyn (McCorkle) Cunningham, and Sister - Camden Cunningham.

A graveside service will be held at Van Buren Cemetery at 1:00 PM on Monday, April 20, 2020 with Rev. Mark Atkinson officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home in Van Buren.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS

ENCOURAGED TO APPLY FOR SPOT ON STATE

HIGHER ED COMMISSION (INDIANAPOLIS) - Indiana public college students who want to help shape the state's higher education landscape should apply to be the next student member of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. The student member will be appointed by Gov. Eric Holcomb and will serve on the Commission beginning July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2022.

To qualify, a student: May be a full- or part-time undergraduate or graduate student

Must be enrolled through the spring 2022 semester at an Indiana public higher education institution Live in the state of Indiana

Candidates must submit applications, letters of recommendation and a signed agreement to serve by Friday, May 1; the Commission has extended the application submission period from the original April deadline.

As a full voting member of the Commission, the student member joins the 14-member coordinating body for the state's public postsecondary education system, which also consists of one faculty representative, a representative from each of the nine congressional districts in Indiana and three at-large members.

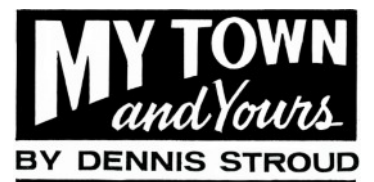
Coleen Gabhart, a junior at Purdue University West Lafayette, is the current student Commission member. Her two-year term concludes on June 30.

"During my time on the Commission, I've toured many of the state's public colleges and universities and discussed important issues with national leaders in education," Gabhart said. "I've been able to lend a voice for Indiana's student body and offer a student's perspective to state leaders, as well as make connections with so many people I would

not otherwise have had the opportunity to meet."

The Commission meets approximately 20-25 days out of the year and Commission meetings are typically scheduled monthly, including an overnight stay at the Commission meeting site. Student members also serve on the Student Success and Completion sub-committee.

Find more information about the student Commission member at <https://www.in.gov/che/4874.htm>.



HOW THE TOWN GOT ITS NAME

Samuel Jones wanted to name the town Jonesboro but there was a town by that name. He named it Warren after a fellow that many states named towns and counties after.

Dr. Joseph Warren was born in Roxbury, Massachusetts in 1741. He doctored in Boston. He drafted the Suffolk Resolves, which was endorsed by the continental congress, to advocate resistance to the British. It was said that he was the one who sent Paul Revere on his famous "midnight ride" to warn Lexington and Concord of the British raids.

Dr. Warren was commissioned second Major General in 1775. Hearing that the British troops had landed at Charlestown, leaving his practice and still wearing his doctor clothes, he rode fearlessly to General Prescott to see how he could help the cause. Since he was a general, he was made a leader of the masses in Boston.

Prescott wanted him to stay back around Bunker Hill and avoid the main thrust of the British. He declined and headed towards the top of Breed's Hill. Warren wanted to go where the fighting was at its peak. His men welcomed him to the battle and he fought valiantly. He

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 was one of the last to retreat. He was killed instantly when a musket ball hit him in the back of the head.
 His death strengthened the political position because it was viewed as an act of nationalist martyrdom. Several states have a Warren county and a city named after him including Warren, Indiana.

SAN ANTONIO TRIP - DAY # 4

By Larry Ryan
 After breakfast, our young tour guide took us on a short "River Walk" which required descending several steps and then ascending other steps before reaching the Alamo building. This was also an exercise in finding our way around the city. It didn't help me much as you will find out later. Our group of Texan neophytes ended up back at the hotel and boarded the bus for a trip to the Merado and La Villita Shopping Malls. The shops were packed with Mexican merchandise. Avoided buying. My suitcase was too full. However a wood frog that made its normal animal sounds when rubbing its ribbed back with a wood stick was an interesting thought. Also there were many decorated human-like

skulls on display. I inquired about their prevalence. An older, male Mexican shop owner informed me that on Nov. 2 every year, there is a popular celebration of "Day of Death." I asked no more!
 At noon we walked next door to the La Margarita Restaurant. Our tour group filled this secluded room. We were treated to a, not surprisingly, Mexican meal of tortilla chips, salsa, bean soup, guacamole, rice and chicken. It was accompanied with tea and a Spanish alcoholic beverage! I accepted their hospitality.
 Afterward, we were bussed to the "River Walk" for a boat ride. The departure was delayed by a mix up, so we relaxed at a nearby café and spent the free time people-watching. Once again we were not disappointed with the mixture of appearances and clothing selections!
 The boat trip circled the river system and lasted about 30 minutes. The river is spring-fed. We passed a very small island called, "The Marriage Island" as it is a favorite location for such an event which occurs weekly.
 One river side tree was reported to be 321 years old. This was verified by a 330 year old resident!

From the 23rd floor of our hotel at 9 pm. we observed a show of lights projected onto San Fernando's Cathedral to our west. Figurines slowly came into focus and faded away. It may have been depicting the Battle of the Alamo. That's my story and I'm sticking to it. More adventure tomorrow.

DON'T TAKE THE FUN OUT OF SPORTS FOR YOUR KIDS

from the American Counseling Association
 Warmer weather is approaching and with it increased opportunities for organized outdoor sports activities. For most kids it's a chance to be active, have a good time with friends, enjoy competition and, hopefully, to have fun.

Unfortunately, some parents don't handle those sports opportunities as well as their kids. Most of us have seen news stories, or maybe even witnessed, unseemly parental behaviors at kids' sporting events, ranging from verbal abuse of referees and coaches to physical altercations between parents.

Such behavior comes when parents make their child's sporting activities so important that their emotions override their judgment and common sense. Hopefully, your reactions at your children's sporting events doesn't run to violence, but there are other indicators that help indicate if sports are playing too important a role in a family.

One such indicator is evaluating how much of the family's life revolves around children's sports. Have your children not only been "pushed" into playing sports but also to train extra hard and to excel at the chosen sport? While the child may not want to disappoint the parent and tries to meet expectations, doing so is often at a price for the child. He or she may be practicing hard, but is it at the expense of school work and other activities?

When kids try their best but end up falling short of a parent's expectations, any resulting negative or critical reaction from the parent can lower the child's self-confidence and self-esteem and can ensure that playing the sport really isn't fun.

While parents want their children to do well, it crosses a line when you find that you experience mood swings related to your child's success or failures in sports. If you reward your child when he or she has done well but criticize or tease that same child when his or her performance hasn't met your expectations, it's a sign that there may be a problem. It's also a problem when a family's schedule revolves totally around a child's sports activities, especially if it shortchanges other family members.

If you find yourself too emotionally involved in your child's sports successes and failures, and unable to change, consider talking with a professional counselor specializing in family counseling. Getting a healthy emotional balance between sports and your parenting will benefit you and your child and let your child truly enjoy his or her healthy sporting activities.

"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.



WHY PLAYTIME MATTERS MORE THAN EVER RIGHT NOW


(StatePoint) In these unprecedented and uncertain times, play is critical to physical and emotional well-being, helping both kids and adults decompress and stay positive while providing countless learning opportunities.

"With families encouraged to practice social distancing and many schools closed, it's more important than ever to keep playing together as a family," says Anna Yudina, senior director of marketing initiatives, The Toy Association. "Play not only sparks joy, but has numerous benefits for kids and parents alike."

To help families make the most of their time together, The Genius of Play, a national movement to educate parents and caregivers about play's vital role in child development, has launched "Play Today," a new online destination for families to stay well and play on. As part of the initiative, they are sharing play ideas and

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inspiration to keep kids busy and engaged.

Reasons to Play Today

- Play offers six key developmental benefits, helping kids hone their physical, emotional, cognitive, creative, social and communication skills.

- Research points to a direct correlation between play and stress reduction. In stressful times, play can bring comfort and relieve anxiety for everyone.

- Play stimulates little minds and keeps children engaged and learning even as schools remain closed.

- Play provides an outlet for creativity and imagination, lifting spirits and delivering much-needed positive emotions.

- Play brings families together and is an opportunity to make lasting memories that will live long after the current crisis is over.

How to Play

- Let the kids lead the way! Encourage children to share how they want to play and to use their imaginations, plus things they have around the house, to put their ideas into action.

- Use toys to dial up fun and enhance learning. From stuffed animals, action figures and dolls to construction sets and science kits, there are thousands of toys that can ignite kids' curiosity and spark hours of play and hands-on exploration. The American Academy of Pediatrics has

acknowledged the importance of high-quality toys in early childhood to facilitate cognitive development, language interactions, symbolic and pretend play, problem-solving, social interactions and physical activity.

- For the most beneficial play and to create the most fun, it's important for parents to select toys that match their children's interests, abilities and developmental skills. For a research-based toy and play guide, parents and caregivers can visit TheGeniusofPlay.org.

- Use technology to connect with others. Throw a virtual dance party or take the kids on a field trip to their favorite zoo or museum.

- Get active. From "Simon Says" to action hero role play to musical chairs, there are endless ways to be active. Modeling fun physical activities can help instill the importance of movement.

Get Inspired

Free online resources are available to provide families with play inspiration. The Genius of Play's #PlayToday hub offers indoor and virtual play ideas, expert advice, and lots of games for families of all sizes to help them make the most of their time together. To access this information, as well as at-home learning resources for tips from leaders in play and hands-on education and child development, visit TheGeniusofPlay.org.

"With families suddenly spending more time at home, there has never been a better time to play than today," says Yudina.

COPING WITH STRESS

DURING UNCERTAIN TIMES

(StatePoint) Stress is an important and natural stimulant that compels us to adapt to a new environment or lifestyle change. It causes a physiological response that helps us either flee or fight the threat or stressor. But spending too much time on high alert can have damaging health effects.

Prolonged, unwanted and unmanageable stresses like the ones so many people are facing during the pandemic can take a toll, causing anxiety, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness and digestive upsets. Stress can also aggravate or even trigger chronic diseases.

Here are some easy, natural ways to cope:

1. Write a gratitude list. Grab a blank piece of paper and write down a list of things that you are grateful for. This has been proven to drastically improve one's mood and completely change their perspective. You might even consider making this a daily habit and keeping a journal.

2. Do a random act of kindness. Consider donating to an organization feeding those in need or asking an elderly neighbor if you can pick anything up for them at the store. Give a colleague a compliment. It feels good to do good.

3. Reach out to someone you haven't talked to in a while. Think about that person you used to be close to but just haven't had the time to catch up with. Go ahead and give them a call or arrange to video chat! They will appreciate hearing from you, and reconnecting can put you both in a much better mood.

4. Go for a walk. Step outside and enjoy the fresh air. Going for a walk can help to clear your head.

5. Meditate. You don't need to invest a lot of time. Meditating for even just five to 10 minutes can reduce stress and anxiety.

6. Use homeopathy. Homeopathic medicines offer a simple, low-risk solution as they do not suppress the cause of stress itself, but provide enough relief to help you face it and react appropriately.

"Solutions are not always simple. Stress pills, or anxiolytics, relieve tension and some physical symptoms of stress, but unfortunately, they have unwanted side effects, like drowsiness, and can be habit-forming," says Dr. Ken Redcross, author of "Bond: The 4 Cornerstones of a Lasting and Caring Relationship with Your Doctor," and founder of Redcross Concierge. "However, homeopathic medicines provide an easy, lower-risk treatment option."

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While a certain amount of stress is normal and natural, too much of it for too long can have harmful health impacts. To cope safely, take natural steps to relieve tension and worry.

3 TECHNOLOGIES TO HELP YOU FEEL CONNECTED TO FAR AWAY LOVED ONES

(StatePoint) When it's not possible to be near loved ones, being connected becomes more important.

Here are three technologies to feel closer to friends and family, wherever they may be:

Stream in Sync

Streaming services like Netflix are introducing new features allowing users to

watch programming in sync with their friends. Whether it's the latest episode of your favorite reality game show or a movie you've all been excited to see, now you can host a virtual movie night or watch-party and share your reactions to the show in a real-time chat room.

Keep the Time

A globally-minded timepiece can help you feel more connected by displaying the time of where your friends and family are located. And the Casio Edifice EQB1000 is especially informative. The watch's main dial and date display "Home Time" (the time and date in the current location), while an inset dial at 3 o'clock displays "World Time" (the current time in over 300 major cities) in a 12-hour format. Its operations are easily managed via a connected smartphone, and its "Phone Finder" feature causes your phone to sound a tone even if it's in silent mode.

Workout, Together

Have a gym buddy or workout partner who is suddenly remote? New tools can help you motivate one another and stay fit together, even if you are far apart. Some of the latest stationary bikes and treadmills on the market now allow you to connect to classes and coaches in real-time and have features that allow you to enjoy realistic city and countryside scenery as you sweat. Join the same class as a friend and compete against each other, or take a virtual tour of a city together.

Thanks to new technologies, the world doesn't need to feel so big. Embrace the tools that let you feel close and connected.

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everyone a run for their money. I, myself made a false claim so I got throwed out the game early and Kendra ended up winning.

We got so many board games that haven't been played forever. But now that Ky is older they are starting to come out more. I can't wait to see what happens when Grandpa and Ky get into a chess game. She claims she knows how to play it but Grandpa can't get her on a game to see. John taught Kendra how to play and that first game they played Kendra had John in check mate after 4 moves. I laughed and won't ever forget the look on his face. It was pretty priceless.

So while this "hunker down Hoosiers" is in effect, play those board games with your kids. Have a little fun and enjoy the time spent with each other. You'll be glad you did.

I know I do, it kinda just brings the kid out in ya. Have a great week and spring has sprung enjoy it.

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