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Thought for the Week: It is better to offer no excuse than a bad one. George Washington

SALAMONIE MILLS UPDATE

The Indiana Grain Buyers and Warehouse Licensing Agency ("Agency") was established by the State of Indiana General Assembly in 1975 after the collapse of a commercial grain company that left many grain producers unpaid for their delivered bushels. It serves as a regulatory unit of state government located within the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. The Agency conducts financial and inventory audits on all commercial grain operations transacting business within the State of Indiana. These audits are designed to evaluate and ensure that each licensed entity maintains sufficient levels of liquidity and solvency to meet certain financial obligations.

On Friday, April 24, 2020, both Salamonie Mills, Inc. and Agland Grain, Inc. respectively, voluntarily surrendered their grain buyer-warehouse licenses to the Agency. As a result, the companies are no longer authorized to receive grain for storage, grain bank, warehouse receipts, deferred pricing, direct shipment to end users, or to conduct any other grain merchandising. This includes corn for all uses, popcorn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, sorghum, soybeans, oil seed, or other agricultural commodities approved by

the Agency. The Agency has taken custody of Salamonie Mills, Inc. business for the purpose of settling the company's outstanding grain accounts.

At this time all feed mill, elevator, and merchandising operations have ceased at all Salamonie Mills, Inc. facilities and at all Agland Grain, Inc. facilities. The Agency is collecting and reviewing each company's records to identify individuals who may potentially be impacted by the voluntary surrender of each company's grain license. This process can take a few months. Once records collected from the companies have been reconciled, the Agency will send information packets (via USPS) to identified individuals regarding their respective outstanding grain transactions.

All of Salamonie Mills, Inc. facilities located in Huntington and Wells counties are affected by the voluntary license surrender.

This includes both feed mill and grain elevator operations. All of Agland Grain, Inc. facilities located in Wells County are affected by the voluntary license surrender. This includes both feed mill and grain elevator operations.

Producers should start organizing their personal records as it pertains to any unsettled grain transactions they may potentially have

with Salamonie Mills, Inc. and/or Agland Grain, Inc. Records that could help producers substantiate a possible loss include grain delivery tickets, signed contracts, deferred pricing agreements, settlement sheets, and/or warehouse receipts they received from the company. Producers with returned checks issued by Salamonie Mills, Inc. or Agland Grain, Inc. that were meant for the payment of grain, should keep the check image and notification documents received from their bank, and the matching grain settlement sheets received from the company. Producers should keep all of their records in a safe place should they need to be called upon at a later date.

The Agency is not accepting claims from producers at this time. The Agency must first reconcile records collected from both companies, identifying producers who may potentially be impacted by the companies' voluntary license surrender. Once all of the company's producer records have been reconciled, the Agency will mail (via USPS) information packets to all identified producers for their unsettled grain transactions. The information packets sent will include a Proof of Loss Statement that will be unique to each identified producer, and will also include further

instructions on submitting a claim.

At this time, the Agency will not hold any type of public meeting regarding either Salamonie Mills, Inc. or Agland Grain, Inc. The Agency's current objective is to collect and reconcile each company's records as efficiently as possible in order to provide those impacted with better information.

The Agency will hold a public claims hearing a few weeks after information packets are mailed out. The time, date, and location of the public claims hearing will be stated in the information packets, and will also be published in local newspapers in counties served by Salamonie Mills, Inc. and Agland Grain, Inc. It should be noted that the holding of any such public claims hearings shall be subject to the declared Indiana public health emergency and to the various Executive Orders issued or to be issued by the Governor of the State of Indiana.

Producers are not required to obtain any legal representation for this process. However, they are welcome to do so if they wish.

This process will take several months. It is difficult to determine today the exact date producers can expect to receive any compensation

payments. Once initial information packets are mailed the Agency must also: (1) hold a public claims hearing, (2) issue a public Findings of Fact and Final Order document detailing all proven claimants respective total loss, and (3) if necessary, producers who are participants in the grain indemnity program will automatically have their unpaid claims forwarded to the Indiana Grain Indemnity Corporation ("Corporation"). Upon Corporation approval of a claim, the Corporation has up to ninety (90) days to compensate the participating producer. A compensation payment for an approved claim may be extended beyond ninety (90) days by the Corporation's Board of Directors under certain circumstances as outlined in state statute.

For their unsettled grain transactions, producers with grain held at either Agland Grain, Inc. and/or Salamonie Mills, Inc., on open storage or a warehouse receipt may be compensated up to 100% of the determined value of their respective grain. Producers who may have experienced a financial loss (i.e. deferred pricing, delivered basis contract, hold pay, or returned check) may be compensated 80% of the determined total loss of their respective grain.

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Treva's
Recipe Box
 by Treva Flemming

Well with Nicki's approval, I will be starting a new bi-weekly column called Treva's Recipe Box. I will still be writing a column about living in a small town just on the opposite weeks as the recipe box. Now let me remind you, all my recipes are tried and true by my family and close friends. Some may appeal to you and some might not. Its all a matter of preference. But I hope some of you enjoy the recipes as much as we do. So this week I will be talking about a recipe that I believe came from the Heritage Pointe kitchen. As most families agree, you cant go wrong with Italian dishes. This one is very good and one of those comfort foods. We like this with green beans, corn or a green salad and some garlic bread. Drop me a line if you tried it. You can find me on Facebook.

CAVATINI

- 2 lbs. Hamburger
- 1 large jar of spaghetti sauce with meat
- 1 med. Onion, chopped
- 1 can of pizza sauce with pepperoni
- 3 c. cooked macaroni (1 c. each shells, twist and elbows)
- 8 oz. pkg of shredded mozzarella cheese

Brown hamburger and onion. Drain. Cook all pasta together until done but not over cooked. Combine meat, macaroni and sauces. Put half of the mixture in a 9 x 13 baking dish. Sprinkle half of the cheese on top.

Add the remaining meat mixture. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or till heated through.

During the last 10 minutes of baking time add remaining cheese on top and return to the oven to melt the cheese.

Side note: if you cant find the pizza sauce with pepperoni, I use just plain pizza sauce and cut up some pepperoni in it.

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 765/728-2065 for more info
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 Thursday Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.
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AREA NEWS

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The Agency will use the closing futures value of the nearby futures month for each commodity on the date the voluntary license surrender was executed, plus the contracted basis value.

How will the price of grain for bushels delivered to either company on deferred pricing be determined? The Agency will: (1) use the closing futures value of the nearby futures month for each commodity on the date the voluntary license surrender was executed, plus (2) the average of posted basis values of like commercial grain operations within a fifty (50) mile radius of Salamonie Mills, Inc. or Agland Grain, Inc. for each commodity on the date the voluntary license surrender was executed.

What happens to the flat priced, hedge-to-arrive, and basis contracts producers have with either company that have not been delivered on? Any and all contracts for which no grain has been delivered are considered null and void as of the date of the voluntary license surrender.

Will the Agency or the Indiana Grain Indemnity Fund be able to compensate impacted producers for all of the unsettled grain transactions they have with Salamonie Mills, Inc. and/or Agland Grain, Inc.? No, state statute only allows the Agency and the Indiana Grain

Indemnity Fund ("Fund") to compensate proven claimants for grain that has been delivered within fifteen (15) months prior to the company's voluntary license surrender. Any grain that was delivered prior to January 24, 2019, is considered ineligible for any compensation from the Agency and/or the Fund.

Producers may contact the Agency by phone at (317) 232-1360 or e-mail at ingrainbuyers@isda.in.gov if they have any questions regarding their grain transactions with Salamonie Mills, Inc. or Agland Grain, Inc. If you reach the Agency's voice mailbox, please leave a brief message that includes your full name and phone number, and your call will be returned as soon as possible by a representative of the Agency.

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We are working daily to obtain the medications and supplies needed for our community to remain healthy and fulfil their responsibilities. May the God of heaven have Mercy upon our nation. We pray for our community, and we truly appreciate your prayers for us, to remain healthy!

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PARKVIEW HEALTH MASKS

After receiving more than 40,000 cloth face mask donations, Parkview Health is concluding its mask-making program and encouraging community members to donate to other organizations in need.

In late March, Parkview organized its Make-a-Mask program to help conserve its supply of personal protective equipment (PPE) through the COVID-19 pandemic. Seven hundred fifty mask-making kits, which included directions and supplies, were distributed in just three days,

and the volunteer sewers returned 40,450 completed masks.

"We are truly overwhelmed by the community's response to this program, and we can't thank everyone enough for donating their time and talent to sew masks," said Donna Van Vlerah, senior vice president, support division, Parkview Health. "Between the donated masks and other supply chain sources, Parkview has sufficient stock of cloth face masks at this time. As the pandemic continues, cloth masks will continue to be in-demand for everyone in our community, so we encourage volunteers to donate to other organizations who may need them."

In April, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued guidance that recommended the use of cloth face masks or coverings in community settings to help slow the spread of COVID-19. A face mask or covering can help contain the wearer's germs and prevent the spread of the virus before symptoms develop.

Following the CDC's guidance, Parkview Health adopted a universal masking policy, which means all patients and co-workers must wear a face mask in patient care facilities. Patients are encouraged to bring and wear their own masks, but those who don't have a mask will be given one upon arrival.

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New items recently added to the collection at Warren Public Library include:

ADULT FICTION: Bunn-Tranquility Falls; Michaels-Fearless; Patterson-Texas Outlaw; Peterson-Secrets of My Heart

YOUNG ADULT FICTION: Watson-Most Likely; Smith-Don't Read the Comments; Silvera-Infinity Son; Riggs-The Conference of the Birds; Maas-Crescent City: House of Earth and Blood; Preston-The Twin; Johnson-The Hand on the Wall; Jackson-A Good Girl's Guide to Murder; Ireland-Dread Nation; Ireland-Deathless Divide; Grace-All the Stars and Teeth; Giles-Not so Pure and Simple; De La Cruz-The Queen's Assassin; Colfer-Highfire; Clare-Chain of Gold; Cameron-The Light in Hidden Places; Albertalli-Yes No Maybe So; Albert-The Night Country

YOUNG ADULT NON-FICTION: Robertson-Live

GRAPHIC NOVELS: Sonic Hedgehog, Vol. 1: Fallout!; Sonic Hedgehog, Vol. 2: The Fate of Dr. Eggman; Martin-Baby-Sitters Little Sister; Green-InvestigATORS

TWEEN FICTION: Moulton-Wardens of Eternity; Korman-The Unteachables; Korman-Notorious; Khoury-The Mystwick School of Musicraft; James-The Bookwanderers; Gibbs-Tyrannosaurus Wrecks; Gabriel-Every Stolen Breath; Downham-Furious Thing; Braswell-Straight on Till Morning

CHILDREN'S FICTION: Swore-The Wish and the Peacock; Simon-Sunnyside Plaza; Sachar-Wayside School Beneath the Cloud of Doom; Ryan-Manaland; Osborne-Magic Tree House: Narwhal on a Sunny Night; McDonald-Real Pigeons Fight Crime; Keller-When You Trap a Tiger; Elliott-Owl Diaries; Eva's Campfire Adventure; Mulan: Before the Sword; Coven-Heide Heckelbeck Takes the Cake; Bruel-Bad Kitty Joins the Team; Barrows-The Best of Iggy; Patterson-Dog Diaries: Mission ImpAWsibel; Wenzel-A Stone Sat Still; Turk-You Are Home; Tsurumi-Crab Cake; Teague-Fly!; Seuss-Oh, the Places You'll Go!; Seeger-Why?: Savage Sign Off; Ruzzier-Good Boy; Reidy-Truman; Read-One Fox; Paul-Nine Months; Newman-Gittel's Journey; Morris-Bear Came Along; Mora-Saturday; McCarthy-Firefighters' Handbook; Kilpatrick-When Pencil Met Eraser; Freedman-Carl and the Meaning of Life; Mulan's Lunar New Year; Burach-The

Very Impatient Caterpillar; Brosgol-The Little Guys

CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION: Rusick-Science Magic to Surprise and Captivate; Rusick-Mind Tricks and Illusions to Boggle the Brain; Rusick-3-D Optical Illusions to Baffle the Mind; Felix-Optical Illusions to Trick the Eye; Villano-Yoga on Your Back and Belly; Sichol-From an Idea to Lego

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REOPENING

As area residents return to work and community life, local leaders are offering a webinar with guidance for the general public. Health care resources, workplace safety and proper mask usage are some of the topics that will be covered in the session that begins at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 14.

The webinar is part of the free "Roadmap to a Healthy Reopening" series, organized by Greater Fort Wayne Inc. and the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership. Physicians and leaders from Parkview Health and the Allen County Department of Health will share tips and advice for a healthy return to

business, school and community life.

More than 3,000 people have registered for the webinar series, which has focused on the reopening of regional businesses and industries. Based on feedback from early sessions, organizers decided to dedicate a session to the general public.

"Business owners and leaders aren't the only audience who need to be prepared for a reopening of the economy," said Dena Jacquay, chief community and human resource officer, Parkview Health. "By empowering our region with helpful information, we can create a safer and healthier community to navigate the ongoing pandemic. We hope to answer some the public's most frequently asked questions and give everyone confidence in carefully moving forward."

"A healthy community and a healthy economy go hand in hand," said John Urbahn, president and CEO of Greater Fort Wayne Inc. "We all need to do our part to keep ourselves and others healthy, whether we're at work or spending quality time with our friends and families."

Other upcoming webinars in the series are:

- Arts/Cultural/Nonprofit Organizations (Event/Venue Management): Thursday, May 14, at 9 a.m.

• Early Childhood Education: Friday, May 22, at 9 a.m.

• K-12 Education: Friday, May 22, at 11 a.m.

• Higher Education: Wednesday, May 27, at 11 a.m.

• Extracurricular Activities/Athletics: Wednesday, May 27, at 1 p.m.

Visit webinar.gfwinc.com to register for any of the webinars or view the recorded sessions. Those who register in advance will have the opportunity to submit questions for the presenters.

In addition to the webinar series, Parkview Health has created several other resources to help individuals and businesses during the pandemic. Information on COVID-19, including an interactive Symptom Checker, can be found at Parkview.com/COVID19.

Resources for businesses navigating COVID-19 can be found at Parkview.com/businessconnect.

Business leaders can call the GFW Inc. office at 260-420-6945 with questions – COVID-19 related or otherwise. GFW Inc. has also created an online Resource Hub for local business leaders, featuring action items and answers to frequently asked questions, at covid19.gfwinc.com.



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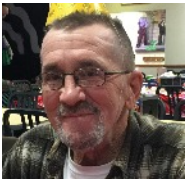
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OSWALT

Curtis L. Oswalt III, 67, of Van Buren, IN, passed away at 2:15 PM on Monday, May 04, 2020 at his residence in Van Buren, IN.



He was born on Sunday, October 26, 1952, in Marion, IN. He married Sherri (Gotschall) Oswalt on Saturday, May 15, 1993 in Logansport, IN. Curtis was a graduate of Marion High School. He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church in Marion. He worked at Coca-Cola in Marion and in Oklahoma. He was a carpenter also. He enjoyed gardening, working outside, and doing puzzles.

He will be sadly missed by his Mother - Eudora Clara (Ulmar) Oswalt/Taylor, Van Buren, IN, Wife - Sherri (Gotschall) Oswalt, Van Buren, IN, Daughter - Becki Oswalt, Van Buren, IN, Son - Mathew Oswalt, Van Buren, IN, Daughter - Amber (Albert) Henderson, Marion, IN, Daughter - Elizabeth (Chase) Kahn, Montpelier, IN, Daughter - Rachelle Oswalt, Oklahoma, Son - Joseph Oswalt, Oklahoma, on - Curtis Oswalt, Jr., Oklahoma, Daughter - Jamie (Marc) Cullun, Marion, IN, Brother - Allen Dale Oswalt, Michigan, Brother - Gregg (Chiole) Louis Oswalt, Grove, OK, 6 Grandchildren, and 1 Great Grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his Father - Curtis Leon Oswalt, Jr., Daughter - Stephanie Oswalt, and Sister - Debra Oswalt.

Friends will be received from 2-4PM Sunday, May 10th, 2020 at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home in Van Buren. Following the guidelines established by the state of Indiana in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, we will be allowing up to 25 people in the Funeral Home Chapel at a time. We appreciate your cooperation and patience. Burial will take place in the Marion National Cemetery.

Arrangements are being handled by Ferguson &

Glancy Funeral Home in Van Buren.

SURBER

Marie Surber, 95, of Warren, IN, passed away at 8:05 AM on Tuesday, May 05, 2020 at Heritage Pointe in Warren, IN.

She was born on Saturday, January 24, 1925, in Frankfort, IN. She married Marvin Niel Surber on Saturday, April 05, 1941 in Frankfort, Indiana. Marie attended the Central Christian Church Disciples of Christ in Van Buren. She served as a cook at Eastbrook High School from 1965-1989. Marie enjoyed her family and helping people.

She will be sadly missed by her Daughter - Mary K. (Terry) Borger, Granite City, IL, Sons - Robert (Jan) Surber, Van Buren, IN., Marvin Niel Surber, Van Buren, IN, Granddaughters - Delena (Bill) Dale, Rachel Surber, Jacqutta (Partner Teresa) Collins-Surber, Grandsons - Rob (Cherie) Surber, Bill (Partner John Phan) Surber, 16 Great Grandchildren, and 14 Gr. Gr. Grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her Husband - Marvin Niel Surber, Father - Coburn Myers, Mother - Lucille (Thompson) Pittser, Step Father - Ben Pittser, Brother - LeRoy Myers, and Daughter-in-law - Judy Surber.

A service to celebrate her life will be at Van Buren Cemetery in Van Buren at 10:00 AM on Saturday, May 09, 2020 with Rev. Gerald Moreland officiating. Interment will be at the Van Buren Cemetery in Van Buren.

Preferred memorials may be made to Visiting Nurse & Hospice Home 5910 Homestead Rd. Fort Wayne, IN 46814 or to the Central Christian Church Disciples of Christ 201 S 1st St. Van Buren, IN 46991.

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

HORRELL

Ronald Eugene "Ron" Horrell, 76, of Huntington, IN, died Wednesday, May 6, 2020, at 8:15 a.m. at Parkview Wabash Hospital.

Mr. Horrell was a 1962 graduate of Clear Creek High School. He was a farmer, a crop insurance adjuster, sold crop insurance and worked at Transwheel Corporation for 25 years. He was a member of Faith Chapel United Methodist Church in Huntington and spent many years as a trustee. He served in the Army National Guard and was a member of the Huntington County 4-H Fair Board for many years.

He was born March 19, 1944, in Huntington to James W. and Corinne C. Kitt Horrell. He married Sue Ann Allen on Nov. 27, 1966, in Warren, and she survives.

Additional survivors include two daughters, Tammy L. (Darrell) Poulson and Julie A. (Adam) Hendryx, both of Huntington; a sister, Janice Bolin, of Warsaw; a sister-in-law, Billie Horrell, of Warren; five grandchildren, Jordyn Poulson, Jenna Poulson, Madison Poulson, Mara Hendryx and Haden Hendryx.

Calling will be Friday, May 8, 2020, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington. A private graveside service will be held in the Masonic Cemetery in Warren, with Rev. Jason Parsons officiating.

Memorials are to Faith Chapel United Methodist Church or Huntington County 4-H Fair Association, in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington, IN 46750.

TINKLE

Melvin G. Tinkel, 92, of Huntington, IN, died May 8, 2020, at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Tinkel graduated from Van Buren High School. He served as a quartermaster in the United States Army during the Korean War. He retired from Fisher Body in Marion after 30 years of service. He was a Jehovah's Witness.

He was born March 12, 1928, in Grant County to William H. and Levona V. Smith Tinkel. He married Faye A. Hargrove on Jan. 29, 1955, and she survives.

Additional survivors include a son, Michael (Naomi) Tinkel, of Huntington, IN; a daughter, Pamela L. (Robin) Reed, of Winder, GA; two sisters, Deandra Studebaker, of Alexandria, and Edith (John) Shroll, of Flatwoods, KY; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

There will be no calling or service hours.

A private burial will be held at a later date.

McElhaney-Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson St., Huntington is in charge of arrangements.

NUNLEY

Donna S. Nunley, 55, of Bluffton passed away on Saturday afternoon, May 2, 2020, at the Bluffton Regional Medical Center.

Donna was born July 20, 1964, in Winder, Ga., to D.P. and Mary Pilktoning. She grew up in the South and moved to Bluffton when she married Rory Nunley on July 31, 1986.

Donna was happiest in life when she was spending time outdoors. She enjoyed working in the yard and was always ready to go for a drive in the car on a beautiful summer day!

She is survived by her husband, Rory Nunley of Bluffton; her children, Jamie (Amber) White of Atlanta, Ga., Michael A. (Amy) Nunley of Fort Wayne, Franklin Joseph (Kelly) Nunley of Marion, and Dorothy Elizabeth (Jeremy) Paner of Decatur; along with many grandchildren.

Donna was one of nine children and is survived by five sisters — Linda, Betty, Elaine, Angie and Janice.

She was preceded in death by her parents, along with three sisters, Donna Fay, Sandy and Geraldine.

As Donna requested, a private family service will be held at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton with Rev. Lyle

Breeding officiating. Burial will follow at the Mossburg Cemetery in Liberty Center.

Memorials may be made in Donna's memory to the Riley Children's Hospital and can be sent to the funeral home.

The family has entrusted Donna's arrangements to the care of the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton. Friends are encouraged to share memories and support the family at www.thomarich.com

SURBAUGH

Douglas J. "Doug" Surbaugh, 58, of Liberty Center, passed away on Sunday afternoon, May 3, 2020, at his residence.

Doug was born Nov. 23, 1961, in Wells County, to Harold J. and Elizabeth "Betty" A. Heffelfinger Surbaugh.

He graduated from Southern Wells High School and completed some training at University of Northwestern Ohio. Doug worked as a forklift operator at Majestic in Huntington, Kitco Company and Peyton's Northern Distribution Warehouse in Bluffton.

Doug and Deanea Jo Hall Surbaugh were married and she preceded him in death in 1993.

Survivors include his father, Harold J. Surbaugh of Liberty Center; two sons, Zach (Litany) Surbaugh and Adam (Diana) Surbaugh, both of Bluffton; four grandchildren, Emma and Madieson Surbaugh and Bailey and Amelia Surbaugh; and a brother, Tom (Shirley) Surbaugh of Bluffton.

Doug was preceded in death by his mother, Betty; and a sister and brother-in-law, Diana (George "Jr.") Addington.

A celebration of life service will be held for Doug at a later date. Those arrangements will be released as soon as they are available. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton. Friends can send online condolences

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to the family at
www.thomarich.com

BAUMGARTNER

Joan Louise Baumgartner of Saginaw, Mich., passed away Monday, April 27, 2020, at the age of 89.

She was born March 17, 1931, in Flint, Mich., to Ethel McKinney Huffman and Paul Huffman. Joan grew up on the family farm near Bluffton. She graduated from Liberty Center High School and received her bachelor of science in home economics degree from Purdue University. She taught home economics courses in Eureka, Calif., at Bridgeport High School, Saginaw High School, and Swan Valley High School, where she developed curriculum for classes in child development and consumer economics. Joan was married to Paul Baumgartner from July 5, 1953, until his passing in January 2019. She was an active member of First United Methodist Church of Saginaw, singing in the choir for fifty years and playing in the bell choir. She also sang for many years with the Saginaw Choral Society and did volunteer work at St. Luke's Hospital (Covenant). She and Paul traveled extensively throughout the United States and the world, visiting every continent except Antarctica.

Joan is survived by two sons, Richard Baumgartner (Ann Pierce) and Dean Baumgartner (Becky Stevens); three grandchildren, Sarah (Norman) Bishara, Scott (Nicole) Baumgartner, and Amy Baumgartner; four great-grandchildren, Grace Baumgartner, Theodore Baumgartner, Eleanor Bishara, and Louisa Bishara; and several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

She was predeceased by her parents and a brother, Robert Huffman.

Burial will take place next to her husband in Bluffton. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to

consider First United Methodist Church of Saginaw or Wellspring Hospice. Local arrangements by Goodwin-Cale & Harnish Funeral Home.



POND MANAGEMENT

Owners of private ponds and lakes can now find more resources for managing those areas and adding aquatic structures to them on DNR's updated website at wildlife.IN.gov/3614.htm.

Pond owners will now find information and links to content about pond construction, where to purchase fish to stock, nuisance wildlife concerns, fish kills and other common issues.

There are more than 40,000 private ponds and lakes in Indiana, many of which are stocked with fish by landowners and used for recreation. With spring weather, many are starting to think about their ponds and potential maintenance and improvements.

"The majority of questions we receive from private pond owners pertain to fish kills, advice on fish stocking, or aquatic plant management including nuisance algae," said Corey DeBoom, DNR fisheries biologist for central Indiana. "The answers to most of the common questions can now be found on our updated pond management webpage."

Information about constructing artificial habitat for ponds or lakes has also been added. Artificial structures can provide places for fish to hide, eat, or spawn and may help reduce impacts of fish-eating predators. Structures can be as simple as cutting and felling shoreline trees, but a variety of structure options are highlighted for pond owners to consider.

Questions from the public regarding private ponds or lakes can be answered by district fisheries biologists. Media questions regarding private pond management in

specific regions can also be answered by district fisheries biologists. Contact information for your area's biologist is at wildlife.IN.gov/3590.htm.

For general questions regarding private pond management, contact Sandy Clark-Kolaks, south region fisheries research biologist, DNR Fish & Wildlife, 812-278-8303, SClark-Kolaks@dnr.IN.gov.

DNR REOPENING

Turkey Run, Shades and Indiana Dunes state parks, and Deam Lake and Starve Hollow state recreation areas will resume collecting entrance fees tomorrow. All other DNR properties will resume charging entrance fees no later than May 15.

A full breakdown of entrance and other fees is at stateparks.IN.gov/5062.htm.

Regarding other imminent changes:

Equestrian and mountain bike trails will open, for day use only, on Monday, May 11. Day-use restrooms and vault toilets will open at DNR properties by May 15. Until then, guests should come prepared for restroom use to be restricted.

Nature Centers and historic facilities in state parks properties will open the week of May 11; however, hours may be reduced, and social distancing may limit the number of guests allowed in the respective facility at one time.

Marinas will open the week of May 11, with limited operations.

The Fort Golf Course is open, and the golf pro shop at Fort Harrison State Park reopens the week of May 11, with self-service cart rental available with a limit of one person per cart.

A complete status list for facilities and services at DNR properties is at on.IN.gov/dnrcovid19.

Guests at DNR properties should remember the following when visiting:

Practice social distancing at all times, particularly, as you hike, picnic or use boat

ramps. Keep a minimum of 6 feet from other individuals you encounter, for your safety and theirs.

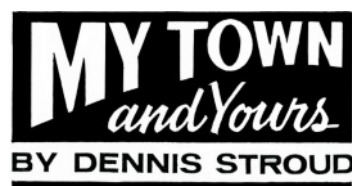
Keep your group size small – fewer than 25 individuals is ideal.

Bring your own drinking water and hand sanitizer.

If you picnic, bring and use a covering for your picnic table and take it with you when you leave.

If a parking lot is full, move to another location.

If you feel sick or are running a temperature, plan a visit for a different day for the safety of other guests.



SCHOOLS 2

There is nothing that shows more clearly the character of the first settlers of the valley of the Salamonie, than does their attitude towards schools and education. They came here to better their life. They were determined to build for themselves and their children a new community and expected to make their permanent homes here.

As soon as the cabins were built to shelter the family and a little patch of ground cleared to grow food, the next thought was for the education of the boys and girls. They looked about them for someone of their own number who had enough knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic to start their way to an education.

Among these families were those of Samuel Jones, Fleming Mitchell, Noah McGrew, James Morrison, Lewis Richards, Lewis Purviance, Ezekial Fleming and George Helms. No one knows how many children there were in these families, but there were enough to justify their parents to plan for a term of school.

There was an available cabin on the farm of Lewis Purviance and this was

selected for school purposes. The spot where it was should be marked for it was the first school held in Huntington County and was taught by John McGrew. It was likely that the school was held in the fall of 1834, although there is no sure record to verify this.

S-A TRIP - DAY # 7

By Larry Ryan

An optional trip was presented for a tour of the San Antonio King William Historic District. Since we accept anything that is free, we boarded the bus at 9:09 am. with camera and note pad. This area was just a few blocks south of our hotel. It was first populated by German immigrants.

I walked a five block loop there while my wife weathered out half way through the free excursion.

The camera was utilized extensively which means that most of the still pictures will be deleted later. During the walking tour, we were informed that the owner of the H+E+B grocery store chain was a resident in the neighborhood. Saw his house. The company's headquarters is located just north of the adjacent San Antonio River. Some people think that there is a secret tunnel from his house and under the shallow river to his office! We reboarded the bus in front of the Pioneer-White Wing Flour Company.

Since the tour guide did not have an initial head count, we may have left somebody there.

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After returning to the hotel in preparation to dress up somewhat before the scheduled departure for lunch at the Tower of the Americas, my wife heard a howling noise! She questioned this unusual sound! It turned out to be a police cruiser's siren 17 floors below us on the street.

Obviously, she is very unaccustomed to the sounds coming from a Big City!

On the way to lunch, the bus passed a long building with a horizontal wall that was infiltrated with thousands of round, white objects. This artwork looked exactly like a chain link fence punctuated with white, Styrofoam cups, such as one would see at an outdoor sporting venue. Different!

Next, we passed the Alamo Dome. The San Antonio Spurs no longer play games there since they have a new home. As a side note, that team's long time, coach is a former Indiana high school graduate.

Part of our tour group walked through the 1968 Hemis Fair Park plaza before entering the 750 foot Tower of the Americas. The elevator took ten people at a time to the observation deck. Being an extremely clear day, a person was able to see an estimated 40-50 miles in the distance from this vantage location. No kidding! One level lower in the tower was the revolving, Chart House Restaurant. The meal was delicious and no one got dizzy!

After returning to our hotel and downgrading the dress code, the bus headed west-northwest on I-10 initially.

We soon experienced better-defined hills and valleys than seen in yesterday's "Hill Country" adventure. The bus driver guided the large passenger vehicle past dry gulches and more gated ranch entrances before reaching the truly vintage, cowboy town of Bandera, Texas.

This town lived up to its billing! It was founded in 1863 by Polish immigrants.

The short Main Street's stores were stocked with cowboy hats, boots, knives, belts, and miscellaneous southwestern wares. A block away featured an old tavern with several outside tables and a small stage, both covered with a canvas roof.

The main attraction, as advertised, was a small indoor bar with a variety of women's bras hanging from the ceiling! Again, no kidding. I couldn't make this up. I saw one sign in town that read, "Don't Grow Up...It's a TRAP!"

The evening's entertainment consisted of watching the adjacent crane operator navigate the ladder from his high perch to ground level. He initially walked, untethered on the horizontal extension of the crane, apparently to get the blood circulating in his legs before descending the twenty plus, floor level ladder. See, progress can be fun, watching--- from a distance.

Tomorrow is scheduled for more sightseeing!

BE PART OF THE SOLUTION, NOT THE PROBLEM, WITH COVID-19

By Dr. Glenn Mollette
America is now opening back up. People are starting to venture back to church. Places of work are reopening. Restaurants are reopening. State parks are reopening. The beaches are opening many places. Most Americans are breathing a sigh of relief. Americans are sick and tired of Covid-19. We're tired of hearing about it and we're tired of the repercussions from it. More Americans now are unemployed since The Great Depression. More unemployment claims have been filed than ever before. Many Americans have filed for unemployment weeks ago and still haven't a penny of money. I continue to hear from people who haven't received a stimulus check.

We are tired of the news and the latest countdown of every county's death stats from Covid-19. If you want to increase your risk of mental

illness just keep watching television eight hours a day as many Americans have been doing. In my town we have to hear about how many have died from every county in three states. Our hearts break and grieve for these families. It's just tough hearing the stats every day about so many counties in so many different states.

What must be next? We must find a vaccine for Covid-19. We must develop it in our country if at all possible and we must not enrich China with billions of dollars with anything that comes out of that country. China has done and given us enough. We don't need more from China of anything. By the way, quit buying anything made from China.

Use commonsense! Be safe, be smart. Don't go to church if you don't want to! If you have health or age issues stay home or go walk the park. People in church are going to be in close proximity. It cannot be avoided totally. Hallways are narrow and restrooms are small at church. You are going to be close to somebody. You can go to church later. Pray at home, read your Bible at home and if you have any income you can mail your church a check. However, if you want to go to church then go but respect other people. Wear your mask for now and be distant. Be courteous.

Go back to work if you still have a job. Your employer doesn't want you to be sick. Your employer is financially struggling now too. He wants to keep the factory or the business safe and healthy. They can't make it if everybody gets sick. Go to work and be a part of the solution. Don't be the problem.

Go somewhere if you can. America and actually the entire planet are stir crazy. Keep your mask handy and wash your hands a lot. Carry your disinfectants with you. Clean everything often. Respect social distancing. Be safe.

Next, start thinking about how you are going to vote

this fall. If you don't like how your elected leaders are leading then you can change it by voting.

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PLAY SAFE AT HOME WITH A FUN-FILLED FAMILY STAYCATION

(StatePoint) Staying at home and practicing social distancing can feel more challenging as the weather warms and the itch for family fun at the beach becomes stronger. However, being socially responsible does not mean you need to put the fun on hold.

Consider these ideas from the experts at Intex to create a fun and safe backyard beach day of your own:

- Create a "View": Recreate the feeling of being at the beach by designing your own tropical "view." With a couple of inflatable palm trees and some umbrellas, you can feel like you're on a tropical vacation. All that's left is to lay out some beach towels and break out the SPF.

- Play Games: No beach day is complete without your favorite beach games. Keep it casual with Frisbee and paddle ball or set up a volleyball net for a little bit of family competition.

- Cool Off: You don't need the lake or ocean to enjoy hours in the water. With a pool, you can keep the family busy all day long right in your own backyard. The Ultra XTR Rectangular Above Ground

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- Fire Up the Grill: Fire up the grill for a cookout or make a picnic style lunch with sandwiches and snacks. Either way, you'll be recreating delicious beach fare.

- Crank Up the Tunes: Make a relaxing beach playlist, grab the speakers and crank up the tunes.

Use your time at home to build lasting memories with family. With a few fun backyard ideas, you can make the time spent social distancing less stressful and a lot more fun.

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