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Thought for the Week: Never miss a chance to keep your mouth shut. Robert Newton Peck

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Warren Library will have a \$1.00 a bag Used Book Sale, Saturday, August 15th from 10:00 to 2:00. Bags will be provided by the library. The upcoming book sales are September 12th and September 26th. Masks will be required.

Non-fiction, fiction and DVD's will be available. Also, a large number of children's books will be available.

The library is located at 123 E 3rd St, Warren.

SUNDAY LUNCH

Due to COVID-19, the Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma had to cancel two of their major fundraising events. Instead, they have decided to host a drive-thru pulled pork lunch on Sunday, August 16th from 11:00am to 1:00pm at the Knight Bergman Center in Warren. Each meal will include a pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, applesauce, chips, and cookies. This will be a free-will donation and the money raised will be used to support our scholarship recipients, the Warren food pantry, our local scout troop, and families sponsored at Christmas. We hope to see you on the 16th!

DINNERS PLANNED

Chicken and Noodles dinner – Freewill donation – Saturday, August 15, 3:30 – 6:30 pm – Senior Center (Central Christian Church) 500

MacGahan St., Huntington. Drive Thru Only. Please come and help support Huntington Area Transportation (HAT).

Dan's Fish Fry Service and HCCOA – Fish and Chicken Dinner – Friday, September 4, 4:00-7:00 pm - \$10.00 per dinner – Senior Center (Central Christian Church) 500 MacGahan St., Huntington. Drive Thru Only. Proceeds to Huntington County Council on Aging.

HOMESPUN MARKET

SIDEWALK SALE!! Join us Friday, August 21 and Saturday, August 22 during normal store hours! Many items are 20% off which includes furniture, signs, gift items and other décor. If weather permits, there will be Homespun vendors set up outside. Stop by to see all the deals.

Spotlight: Donna Waters recently joined us! She is originally from Michigan but has lived in Indiana for many years. She is married to Gary and loves being retired. Ten years ago she was at the Indiana State Fair and saw artists tooling leather and fell in love with the art. Donna's creations look like acrylic paintings but after a closer view you can see that it's framed leather that is painted or dyed to enhance the artwork! One of her favorite sellers is her custom pet portraits. She also creates unique embossed leather vests. Her products are a must see to believe!

Check her out on Donna's Leather Facebook page before coming to shop.

Blue Poppy is running an in store August cash n' carry special for a mixed fresh flower bouquet for \$15.00 wrapped or \$18.00 in a vase.

Hours are Wednesday and Friday 10-4 and Saturday 10-1. There is hand sanitizer upon entry and we ask that you social distance. Call us at 260-375-3200 if you prefer an appointment to shop. We want to accommodate you!

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CAREERS FOR VETERANS

State Rep. Dan Leonard (R-Huntington) encourages veterans and Indiana companies to connect through INvet's next-generation website.

INvets.org is a free resource for veterans to interact and find the most current information about job opportunities available in health care, logistics, manufacturing and tech, and other high-demand industries throughout the state. Leonard said the program provides details about the skills required, with links to education and partners that offer the training, credentials or degrees needed.

"Helping veterans achieve their goals is something Indiana takes seriously,"

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RIVERSIDE PARK CONCERT ON SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH

Join the Warren Chamber of Commerce as East of Chicago Pizza Co. is sponsoring Greg Rhodes on Saturday, August 15th. Greg Rhodes is a young country singer/entertainer from Yorktown, IN with his first CD recorded at Gaither's Studio in Alexandria, IN. Greg will be on stage at Riverside Park from 7 PM – 9 PM. Riverside Park is located downtown Warren 126 E. First Street.

We will continue to ask all golf carts to park on the east side of the park on Main Street so as to leave all the grass area for chairs and blankets. A parking lot is located across the street if you would prefer to listen to the music from your car.

For your dinner & dessert choices you will find Bravo's Mexican Restaurant, East of Chicago, Wagon Wheel & Son-Rise Bakery all located in the downtown area and Golfo di Napoli is located north of Warren on State Road 5. This is a free community event sponsored by East of Chicago Pizza Co.

Please remember that Riverside Park is a Non-Smoking venue.

Obituaries, Birth Announcements, Wedding & Anniversary Announcements are always FREE in the Warren Weekly!

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Life in a Small Town

by Treva Flemming

So glad the paving project is just about done in town. But the reward for the torture was great, those roads are nice. I'm sure I'll be the first one to get a speeding ticket since we have nice roads and I won't be paying attention to how fast I am going. Ok, I can't always blame it on the roads and I admit I have 2 warnings on my license. So let me explain ...

The first time I was pulled over I was driving that red Dodge Ram truck that I owned. That thing was a speed demon. No, it did not have a Hemi in it, thank God, but that truck would move. Believe it or not I could light up all four tires doing a burnout and get lost in the smoke screen.

Yep, she was a goodie. One day my Mom and I went to Hartford City and was coming back on State Road 3 and of course we were yakking up a storm and I was not paying attention to my speed, when the state trooper went by me I was doing 80+. He whipped around and I knew I had been had so I just started slowing down and pulled over. Being on the highway he came up on the passenger side of the vehicle, I had my license and registration ready to hand him via mom. He asked why two ladies were going too fast down the road. I didn't even have a chance to tell him. We got to talking ... my mom started in telling the officer where we been, what we were doing, and I swear she just kept on and on and on. I'm thinking, Oh I'm sure gonna get a hefty one for this. He finally gets away from my mom and goes back to the car and checks out all my information. At the time, I had a clean record. The brave soul comes back up on my side of the truck, risking life and limb, to return my cards and said ma'am I'm going to let you go with a warning this time, but slow down. I said yes sir and thank you.

I told Mom, he must of didn't want to talk to you anymore. Laughing ... her comment was, "Don't tell your Dad you got pulled over." Now mind you it's not like I was married and on my own at the time.

So I drop her off and unload her groceries and headed home. When unloading my groceries I noticed I had a bag of her groceries. So I put my stuff up and took hers down to her. I walked in and was practically met at the door ... by Dad. Now my eyes and ears and everything else was put on alarm that I was gonna get it - even though I was married and no longer on his insurance. Yep, I was right, Mom did tell him even though she told me not to tell him. So I'm preparing for the wrath. Lol Instead I got the I'm wrapped around my Daddy's

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 Sunday School 10:00a.m.

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 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
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 Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.
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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
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 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

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 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
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 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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 Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Youth 4-6 p.m.
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 Worship9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

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 Youth Pastor Troy & Mindy Drayer
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
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 Youth Group-Wed 6:30 p.m.
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 Jim Knight, Superintendent
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 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

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 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
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 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

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 Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor
 Wesley Welch, Supt.
 Sunday School9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-934-3609
 Pastor Al Soultz
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm



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AREA NEWS

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Leonard said. "We offer many financial incentives like property tax deductions and free or discounted college tuition for children of veterans with disabilities or Purple Heart recipients. We want to help vets thrive and succeed."

Leonard said when service members leave the military, almost 50% deal with a period of unemployment. As businesses resume operations after closure and reduced production due to COVID-19, more than 100,000 in-demand jobs are still available throughout Indiana.

To sign up for the INvets program, veterans should visit www.INvets.org. Once a service member completes their profile on the site, Leonard said their information is directed to participating companies. Employers who sign up for INvets have free access to upload company information, job opportunities and review veteran profiles. Since INvets launched, more than 150 companies and over 1,000 veterans have participated.

Leonard said additional resources are available through the Military Family Relief Fund COVID-19 Emergency Assistance program, which is designed to help military families experiencing financial hardship. This grant can be used on a case-by-case basis by families for up to two months of household needs such as food, housing, utilities, medical services, child care and other essential

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SENIOR GOLF

Thursday August 6th Golf League Results :

1st Place : John Jones, Jack Harmon, Ez Harris, Dean Lemler, John Vickrey posted a -8 score 28

2nd Place : Fred Schweikhardt, Don Smith, Rich Batterson, John Morrison posted a -4 score 32 (2 teams tied for 2nd place, backed up from #1 for tie breaker)

Closest to #3 pin winner : Don Bauer

Closest to #6 pin winner : John Morrison

Longest drive on # 7 (over 70) winner : Lew Morrison

Longest Drive on #8 (under 70) winner : John Morrison

Thanks to the "Wagon Wheel Cafe" for sponsoring the winning golf ball prizes this week. There were 29

players with Dave Stamper, Larry Langdon, John Morrison winning the sign-in door prizes.

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

AN ALASKAN & YUKON TRIP DAYS # 10 & 11

by Larry Ryan

In keeping the Yukon Territory still in my mind, a few regional notes of interest come to my mind. Native flowers had names of "Artic Sweet Pea, Indian Potato, and Prickly Rose." Another one was identified as, "Fireweed" which unusually blooms progressively from the bottom of the stem upwards.

When the blossom finally ascends to the top of the plant, it becomes a cotton ball. The locals came up with a seasonal-appropriate slogan: "When the cotton shows, then it snows!"

A few suggested books to read about this part of the world are, "House Call by Dogsled," "Yukon Quest," "The Call of the Wild," and "White Fang." Book reports are not required.

Before sailing away from Skagway, we were informed that this village rises one inch each year in elevation. This phenomenon is caused by compression of a glacier and is scientifically named, Glacial Rebound or Isostatic Rebound. Isn't there a song

with words, "The earth moves under my feet?" It happens slowly. Leaving this village, we sailed overnight, heading for Glacier Bay National Park.

On Day # 10, the cruise liner slowed down to allow a US Park Ranger to jump ship. Well, he actually left his government boat and boarded our vessel, for the journey into the national park. This is a requirement.

Our ship motored slowly around the vast waterway as we observed three glaciers extending into the bay. The ship did stop facing the Margerie Glacier and anchored for 30 minutes for our observation. Not once did we see any calving of any of the huge block of ice into the water. There were a few small icebergs or flows drifting idly past our ship, but no majestic chunks of frozen water made a dramatic dive into the drink. No such photographic opportunity. However, while looking back, almost out of sight, some calving happened. Oh, so close. Timing is everything. That night we traveled south towards Vancouver, BC. John Muir discovered Glacier Bay.

We docked at Ketchikan, AK in the morning of Day # 11.

This island town with the largest-numbered zip code also has the distinction of recording the most yearly rainfall of any place in the United States. The weather

man reserved a clear and sunny day for us. A tour guide took us to the south of the village to view eagles.

We learned that the female eagle can weigh 18 pounds and is usually larger than the male by a pound. Talk about equal rights! Their life span can be fifty years and they mate for life; in the air. Wow! If you think that is spectacular, you should see the size of their nests!

Our smaller tour group also visited the Saxman Native Village to be wowed by the expertly carved and painted totem poles. We also entered a tribal council meeting building that was native to the Tlingit Tribe.

History has it that these people came up through the US from Mexico many years ago. Immigration before the border wall.

Ketchikan is mainly a fishing village and relies on tourism. There are no roads or bridges into the village. Airplanes have a landing strip on an adjacent island. It does have a hydro-electric plant to supply power. In our free time we meandered along Creek Street which was an elevated boardwalk with shops and art galleries. This was once the "Red Light" district. While having lunch at a small restaurant in that area, we saw an identically-marked cruise ship sail away.

We temporarily panicked! Our waitress quickly checked her boat schedule and informed us that it was not our ship departing! What a relief that was! I don't swim very well.

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Community Calendar

Items listed here are open to the public. If there is an admission charge or items are for sale or a donation is necessary, there is a one-time \$5 fee to be listed. Events can be listed for as long as 6 months. (If an event is canceled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

Aug 6-8	Van Buren Popcorn Festival
Aug 15 7 pm	Greg Rhodes Concert @ Riverside park
Aug 28 7 pm	Kenny Taylor Concert @ Riverside Park
Sep 25 7 pm	Cook & Belle Concert @ Riverside Park
Oct 30	Scarecrow Festival - downtown Warren

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC ; **Cancer Support Group** - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus
 These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com



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To conclude, some extraneous information about this part of the world is included. Joe Juneau named the capital of Alaska. \$ 7.2 million was the price paid for Alaska in 1867. Before the purchase, its original name was Russian America. Kodiak was misspelled from Kadiak.

The name Nome was misinterpreted from a request to name the town.

The tallest mountain in Alaska was named, Mt. Denmore by a miner, after himself. Another miner and friends from Ohio said that Denmore was not worthy of naming it and changed it to honor its statesman, McKinley. The most northern town in the USA, Barrow, AK, recently had its name changed back to its native name of UTQIAGVIK. Is geography still taught in schools?

I was recommended a book to read, "Alaska, Saga of a Bold Land." Haven't done that yet. Still trying to pronounce, UTQIAGVIK!

Arrived the next day in Vancouver, BC and flew home. Happy Traveling!

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Indiana State Parks is seeking volunteer hunters to participate in deer management hunts at 17 locations later this year.

Properties where hunting is allowed with firearms only (i.e., any firearm legal to take

deer on public land in Indiana) are: Brown County, Chain O'Lakes, Charlestown, Harmonie, Lincoln, McCormick's Creek, Ouabache, Pokagon, Potato Creek, Prophetstown, Shades, Spring Mill, Turkey Run, Versailles, and Whitewater Memorial state parks.

Properties where hunting is allowed by archery only (i.e., any archery equipment legal to take deer in Indiana) are: Fort Harrison State Park and Trine State Recreation Area.

The dates on which the hunts will take place are Nov. 16-17 and Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Volunteers can apply online at wildlife.IN.gov/5834.htm, where additional guidelines can be found under State Park Deer Management Draw. Applications must be received by 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 17.

Management hunts are carried out exclusively to achieve an ecological objective – to ensure balanced and healthy natural communities for all plants and wildlife within park boundaries.

Successful applicants are allowed to take up to three deer. Only one of those deer can be antlered. Deer harvested at a state park management hunt are not counted toward regular statewide bag limits. Trophy hunting, or passing on does or smaller bucks to wait for a larger buck, is counter to the ecological objective of state

park management hunts and is strongly discouraged.

MONTPELIER TRI KAPPA BINGO

Join us for our Montpelier Tri Kappa Bingo Fundraiser, Saturday August 15, 2020 10:00am at the Montpelier Civic Center, located at 339 S Main St. Montpelier, Indiana.

You may purchase tickets ahead of time for \$15.00 or \$20.00 at the door. Your purchase entitles you to 2 packets of 10 bingo cards plus a chance to win a door prize.

Additional packets of 10 may be purchased along with raffle tickets for a chance to win additional prizes and 50/50 raffle. Prizes include, Vera Bradley, Tupperware, and Thirty-one. All proceeds support community projects, school awards and Blackford/Southern Wells Scholarships.

For information or to purchase tickets contact any Tri Kappa member, or Trudie Glancy (765)-348-7825, Maranda Ingram 765-499-8638, or Paula Schortgen (765)348-6482. Come join the fun and help support Montpelier Tri Kappa's fundraiser.

A LITTLE KNOWN FACT: MOST INSURANCE PLANS COVER CHIROPRACTIC CARE

When you visit your doctor of chiropractic, feel free to have your insurance card ready.

About 30 million Americans seek chiropractic care annually, and apparently not all of them know their visits are routinely covered by major medical insurance

carriers, Medicare, workers' compensation, and even some Medicaid plans. Part of the increased availability is a result of non-discrimination measures in the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and the welcome mat to chiropractic care at various government levels, including military bases and Veterans Administration facilities.

Boosting awareness, say experts, could be a game-changer.

Consider this: The more than \$796 billion spent caring for musculoskeletal diseases in 2011 made it among the costliest healthcare expenditures, according to the latest available statistics. Meanwhile, the "chiropractic-first" approach many experts advocate — avoiding traditional spine surgery when possible and potentially addictive drugs — has been shown in numerous studies as friendlier to both wallet and patients.

"Chiropractic care is documented to reduce costs per episode of care by up to 40 percent, while also yielding improved clinical outcomes and overall higher patient satisfaction," notes Sherry McAllister, DC, executive vice president of the not-for-profit Foundation for Chiropractic Progress.

Doctors of chiropractic, who have a minimum seven years of higher education, practice a hands-on approach to addressing neuro-musculoskeletal conditions, including back, neck, and joint pain.

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RETIREMENT READINESS IMPROVES FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Are people becoming more savvy about ensuring their retirement won't be like something out of the "Hunger Games?" Perhaps.

Two years ago, Fidelity Investments (fidelity.com) created a unique way of measuring not only how close working Americans are to meeting their post-retirement expenses, but also how different generations — Baby Boomers, Gen Exers, and Gen Yers — compare to one another. The one stand-out back then was Boomers.

Now that same measure, the Retirement Preparedness Measure (RPM), is signaling more widespread improvement — due in large part to what John Sweeney, Fidelity's executive vice president of retirement and investment strategies, ascribes to "across-the-board savings, and investments being allocated in a more age-appropriate way."

Specifically, the number of people likely to afford at least their essential expenses in retirement jumped seven percentage points since 2013, from 30 to 45 percent, according to the firm's biennial "Retirement Savings Assessment" study.

Conversely, of course, that means that 55 percent are estimated to be "at risk of being unprepared to completely cover essentials

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ANDREWS

Vivian L.M. Andrews, 87, of Bluffton, passed away at her home Monday evening, Aug. 3, 2020.

Vivian was born Dec. 8, 1932 in Southey Saskatchewan, Canada to Alton T. and Stella (Solie) Runyon. She lived in Canada until 1941, when she moved to Wells County. She graduated from Lancaster High School in 1951. Vivian worked at Caylor-Nickel for 28 years as a supervisor over the Registration Department. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church since 1944.

Vivian and Earl Andrews were married on Feb. 23, 1952 in Wells County. They celebrated 43 years together until Earl preceded her in death on March 30, 1995.

Vivian is survived by her son, Tim Andrews of Warren, and daughters, Gail Benedict of Bluffton and Lisa (Mark) Leas of Montpelier, along with eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Vivian is preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a brother, Floyd Runyon; and a sister, Marlyn Milholland.

Private family services will be held on Saturday (Aug. 8, 2020) at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home with Pastor Lyle Breeding officiating. Burial will take place at Elm Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Sonlight Wesleyan Church of Bluffton.

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

KROUSE

Wilma J. Krouse, 95, of Hicksville, Ohio, passed away Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, at Community



Community

Memorial Hospital in Hicksville.

Wilma was born April 25, 1925, in Warren, to Charles McCleery and Debbie Mounsey McCleery. She was a 1943 graduate of Jackson Center High School and continued her education at the Parkview Methodist School of Nursing in Fort Wayne, where she obtained her nursing degree in 1947.

Wilma married Dennis Krouse Oct. 24, 1959. Wilma was a caregiver, always making sure her family was taken care of. She worked as a registered nurse for 20 years at Community Memorial Hospital and previously worked as a floor supervisor at Parkview Hospital-Randallia. She began her nursing career at Parkview Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne. Following retirement, Wilma continued to volunteer at Community Memorial Hospital for 15 years. She also volunteered for the American Red Cross for 51 years and was a member of the Parkview Alumni Association.

Wilma was a member of the Woodburn Missionary Church. In her free time, Wilma enjoyed traveling, walking, reading and loved animals.

Surviving are her two children, Debbie Rohlf of Sherwood, Ohio, and Paul Krouse of Hicksville, Ohio; four grandchildren, Amanda (David) Smith of Fort Wayne, Eric Rohlf of Sherwood, Ohio, and Christine (Jordan) Johnson and Matthew (Morgan) Rohlf, both of Indianapolis; and a great-granddaughter, Elaina Johnson.

Wilma was preceded in death by her parents; her son-in-law, Mike Rohlf; and four brothers and four sisters.

Interment will be made in Sherwood Cemetery. Arrangements are by Oberlin-Turnbull Funeral Home, 706 N. Main St. in Hicksville.

The family asks those remembering Wilma to make memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, Woodburn Missionary Church, or Hicksville Community Hospital.

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like housing, food and health care."

What's especially illuminating about the RPM is the color-coded breakdown — with dark green being the best — showing how retiree households are currently prepared to withstand a down market compared to 2013:

- Dark Green. 27 percent are on track to cover more than 95 percent of their total estimated expenses (up 4 percent).

- Green. 18 percent are headed toward only covering essentials with no money for travel or entertainment (up 3 percent).

- Yellow. 23 percent are off track and would likely require "modest" lifestyle adjustments (up 4 percent).

- Red. 32 percent "need attention" immediately, though that's down 43 percent.

So which generation is faring best?

Well, boomers saved the most — stashing away 9.7 percent of their salaries (up from 8.1 percent, which is still below Fidelity's recommended rate of at least 15 percent). However, millennials showed the most improvement by boosting their savings from 5.8 percent to 7.5 percent.

For those curious how they're doing, Fidelity now allows anyone to access their personal retirement score online. And if you're "seeing red," — or just eager for a more comfortable retirement — certain "accelerators" can help.

Saving that aforementioned 15 percent of your income, for example, brings the study's median RPM score of 76 — smack in the yellow zone — up to the green zone's 84. Replacing portfolios that are either too conservative or too aggressive with more age appropriate asset mixes can help improve that score, too.

"The score reaches 100 if you combine delaying retirement with the other two accelerators," says Sweeney.

PLANNING ON RIDE-

BOOKING A CAR? HERE

ARE 3 THINGS YOU

SHOULD KNOW

If you happened to be an innocent bystander who somehow got caught in the crossfire of a terrorist attack, would you think that you'd have to pay four times the normal cost of a car ride to safety?

Unfortunately, that's what happened last December to some Uber passengers when faced with needing a quick escape and some distance from the 16-hour siege at Sydney, Australia's Lindt Chocolate Cafe. The event triggered the controversial "surge-pricing" that Uber and other ride-booking services (lesser players Lyft and Sidecar included) also use here in the U.S.

Even some of the app-based companies' (ex) fans say it's just semantics for price gouging. "#Neverforget, #neveragain," read the hashtags uber-celeb Jessica Seinfeld used in Instagramming a receipt for a whopping \$415 Uber fare during a recent New York snowstorm. And with so many lawmakers across the nation also having their own pro-constituent reasons for wanting to crack down on the industry, you'd almost think the very idea of using your smartphone to call for a car were evil incarnate.

Here are some things you should know before booking one of those cars:

- Your driver may not have been pre-screened. There have been numerous reports in the mainstream media of ride-booking drivers arrested

for allegedly raping or assaulting passengers. Efforts to subject the "newbies" to the same rigorous background checks as taxi and limousine drivers, however, have been fought by all three services.

"Background screening is a public safety issue," says Gary Buffo, president of the National Limousine Association (www.limo.org).

"Competition is a good thing, but everyone needs to play by the same rules."

Uber, for instance, has trumpeted its "industry-leading (vetting) standards." But that claim took a hit last December when prosecutors in California alleged, as part of a consumer protection lawsuit against the company, that its drivers weren't being fingerprinted—thus making its criminal checks "completely worthless."

- Good luck suing if injured. Some ride-booking services allow drivers to carry personal, rather than commercial, insurance. (They do, after all, use their own cars.) But at a recent City Council hearing in Buffalo, New York, Kristina Baldwin, of the Property Casualty Insurers Association of America, testified that allowing this made for a "serious insurance gap."

- Surge pricing promotes sticker shock. Uber did reimburse Sydney riders after getting skewered by the media, but New Year's revelers in New York City learned a lesson in supply and demand and did not have the same luck. "The most expensive eight minutes of my life," the New York Daily

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How much will you need to retire? Let's talk.



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News quoted one angry passenger.

So, what are your thoughts on using ride-booking services and the alternatives?

FOSTER CARE AND THE PANDEMIC

(NAPSI)—Recent surveys of youth in foster care found nearly half (49%) expressed an immediate resource need during the COVID-19 pandemic—and you can help reverse that. Distance Learning Access (15%) was the top survey response, with Enrichment Activities (14%), Food Support (4%) and Cell Phones (4%) also discussed.

"The demand for resources is greater than ever," said Lisa Chin, CEO of Treehouse, which conducted the study. "Whether school is in the classroom or online, our youth continue to grow. They need new clothes, school supplies and other essentials."

The nonprofit organization partners with youth in care so they have a childhood and a future. Collaborating with social workers, foster care liaisons and caregivers to ensure access to resources is critical to success. When there are gaps, Treehouse provides tangible resources, but it can't do it alone.

"Community is such a key part of what we do here, and it's going to take all of us to address this crisis and continue moving forward," Chin said.

Treehouse also has shifted to connecting with high school students in its Graduation Success program using remote strategies. Even before the pandemic, only about 50 percent of youth in care graduated compared to more than 75 percent who stick with Treehouse.

One student in the program, Karizma, thrives as she completes her schoolwork from home. Last year, she started working with Ruby Zarate, a Graduation Success Coordinator

at Treehouse. The two would usually meet weekly in person at school, and have now been staying in touch through frequent phone calls, texts and FaceTime. Although it's going well, Karizma looks forward to everything eventually returning to normal.

"I never thought I would have to sit at home and wish to be at school," Karizma said with a laugh. "It is a little different. Having Ruby there to remind me and look out for me has definitely helped a lot as I look to my future. I really do think Treehouse is amazing."

Anyone who'd like to support Treehouse as they partner with youth in foster care to weather the pandemic can make a gift at www.treehouseforkids.org/donate.

DUST YOUR DUCTS

(NAPSI)—When you breathe a sigh of relief after giving your home its annual thorough cleaning, you may be breathing in more dust, dirt, and pollution than you realize—unless you've also gotten the HVAC system cleaned.

A Hidden Problem

Through normal living, people generate a great deal of contaminants, such as dander, dust, and chemicals. These get pulled into the HVAC system and re-circulated five to seven times a day, on average. Over time, this causes a build-up of dirt in the duct work.

Some people are more sensitive to these contaminants than others. Allergy and asthma sufferers, as well as young children and the elderly, tend to be more susceptible to the types of poor indoor air quality that air duct cleaning can help address. Also, some homes may be more susceptible to certain pollutants, including places with pets, smokers, or remodeling projects.

An Answer

Fortunately, it's easy to deal with. The experts at the National Air Duct Cleaners

Association (NADCA) say HVAC systems should be inspected and cleaned regularly by a reputable, certified HVAC professional.

The ones who are NADCA members possess general liability insurance, are trained and tested regularly, sign on to a code of ethics, and must clean and restore your heating and cooling system in accordance with NADCA standards, so they provide a high level of security.

Learn More

For further facts on having healthy air in a healthy home, visit www.BreathingClean.com. To find a NADCA member nearby, go to <http://nadca.com/en/prosearch/all> and enter your zip code.

HELP FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED

(NAPSI)—Whether you run a part-time business, do freelance work, or own your own business, you're in good company. About 16 million adults in America work for themselves, and nearly half that number are baby boomers.

Even though self-employment comes in many forms, with a wide range of specific needs, some of the challenges are universal—including taxes. If you're new to the self-employment journey, you'll need to be prepared for some financial adjustments.

Avoiding Surprises at Tax Time

Older adults who have spent most of their careers benefiting from the services of a human resources department are often caught off guard by the tax requirements for self-employment.

Instead of the familiar W-2 from a single full-time job, self-employed adults may find themselves juggling multiple 1099s, wrestling with the time-consuming work of tracking expenses learning how to plan, save and submit quarterly tax payments.

If you work for yourself, you may need a resource that can help you handle multiple self-employment tax requirements. AARP Foundation Self-Saver is an online tax-tracking resource that allows you to connect your bank account and automate your self-employment tax withholding and payments.

As user Connie Johnson explained, "I'm an AARP member and I just happened onto Self-Saver. I felt like a

miracle had happened. I had no idea I had to pay self-employment tax because as a contractor you're considered self-employed, so that was a little bit of a shock. I feel peace of mind knowing that has been taken care of."

AARP Foundation Self-Saver

Self-Saver saves you time and money with a set of tools that make tax time simpler, automated and less of a surprise.

By syncing to your bank account, Self-Saver informs you automatically about self-employment income received and expenses paid. The program provides an estimated tax rate based on factors that adjust as your income and other statuses change.

Self-Saver also gives you the option to automate your tax withholding, storing the right amount in an FDIC-insured bank. At the end of the quarter, Self-Saver submits your quarterly tax payments to the IRS automatically.

Learn More

For additional self-employment education or to sign up for a FREE account, go to Self-Saver.org. Sign up before 04/15/2020 and Self-Saver will always be free!

TOP TIPS WHEN BUYING TOYS

(NAPSI)—Getting new toys for your kids or grandkids on holidays, birthdays or any time can be fun, but it's wise to watch out for these four safety concerns:

What To Watch Out For

1. Counterfeits: A recent survey conducted by Wakefield Research for The Toy Association found that nearly one in three toy-buying parents didn't know that fake toys are sometimes sold on major online marketplaces by illegitimate third-party sellers. These toys might not be tested for safety. On the other hand, legitimate toys sold by responsible sellers comply with more than 100 federal safety standards and tests. Always dig deeper into a lesser-known online seller's history and read reviews before making your purchase. You can also buy toys directly from a brand's website or follow the provided links to official retailers selling their products.

2. Age Grading: An alarming 96 percent of parents surveyed are confident that their child can

play with a toy even if they are younger than the toy's age recommendation. But age-grading isn't merely a suggestion—it's based on the developmental abilities of kids at a given age and the specific features of a toy. When children play with a toy meant for an older child, they might misuse it and get hurt. Age grading can be found directly on toy packaging or in product descriptions for all legitimate toys sold online.

3. Small Parts: Pay special attention to toys labeled 3+, since these toys may contain small parts that can be a choking hazard for children under 3 (or kids at any age who still mouth toys). Toys with small parts have a warning label on the packaging, so keep a careful eye out as you shop, and consider getting a Small Parts Tester (available in most toy stores) to check other small objects around the home.

4. Household Dangers: Kids can find ways to play with anything—including objects that are not really toys, such as small powerful magnets (found in executive desk toys) or button cell batteries (from remotes, hearing aids, and the like). These objects can be very dangerous if accidentally swallowed. Always keep them out of children's reach.

Share these tips with other gift-givers, and always supervise children while they play.

Learn More

For more toy safety information, visit The Toy Association's reliable resource for families at www.PlaySafe.org.

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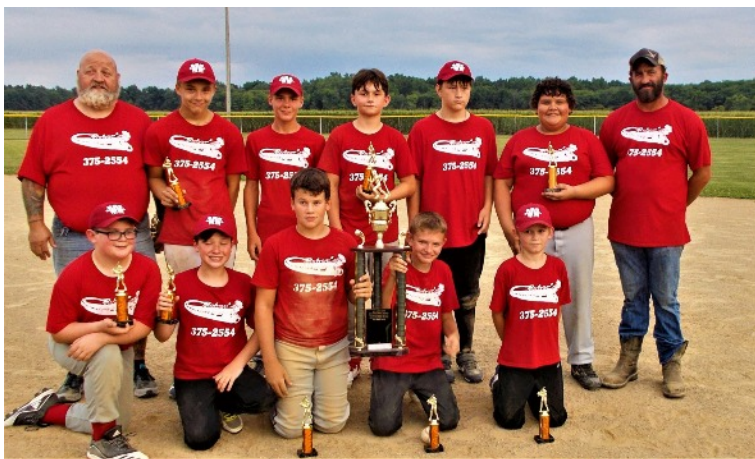
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The Warren Baseball & Softball Kid's Leagues finished up their 2020 season with the last championship on August 4th. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Town of Warren for use of the facilities and also to Town Council for all your support this season, all of our sponsors, coaches, umpires, Solid Rock Concessions, players, parents and fans for another exciting year with the WBSL.

This was a very different season than we usually have for sure but, we are extremely happy we were able to let the kid's have a ball season this year. It was really great to see all the smiling faces every night. We had a lot of kids from the other leagues play and we want to welcome you back next year also. We will start sign-ups in late February and go through March.

Special shout out to Matt Zavattaro for finding us an awesome quad for Rob to drag the diamonds with and to Jeremy Clayborn for helping us out on umping, quite a few times, and anyone else who did a game or two for us as well.

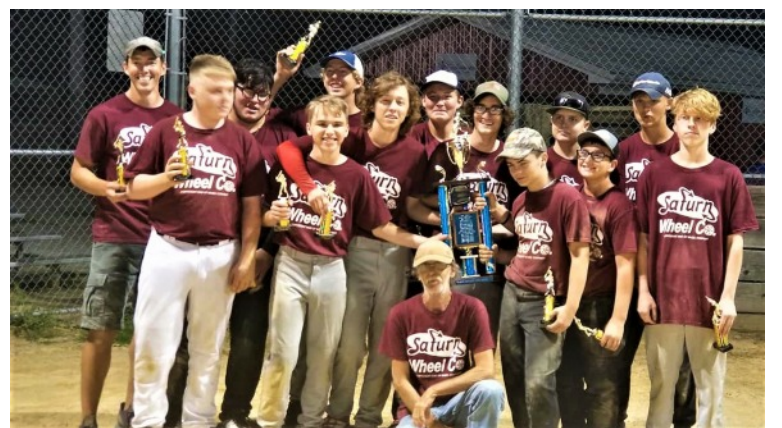
The 2020 Season went well and we would like to say thank you to the parents for allowing us to coach your kids.

The Adult Co-Ed Softball League begins on Tuesday, August 11th and we will be playing every Tuesday and Thursday (and Wednesday's also for tourney) through mid October, so you can still watch some ball games if you aren't ready for it to be over!!

See You in 2021!



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little finger talk and he told me it was not my fault that I got pulled over and those tires threw my speedometer off and I didn't know my exact speed. I looked over at my mom and she shot me the look of spoiled brat. Lol Yep, I was Daddy's little girl!

The second time, I got pulled over was on Lower Huntington Road. That road is a race track. People trying to make time to get to the airport for their flights, etc. Well Kendra and I was going to Darlington Farms to get the great bargains for our Christmas shopping and I was in her Chevy Malibu, you know those cars that run the Nascar races. Yep, I was putting it to the test. Of course we were in deep discussion about something related to our shopping and next thing I know is ... you guessed it, #2 pullover. The State Trooper came up to the car and asked what we were in such a big hurry for ... with a nice smile on his face. So I told him ... we're going shopping, I wasn't gonna lie. He laughed and asked for my credentials and went back to call it in. So he returns and says ma'am I'm gonna let you off with a warning this time, please slow down so you can do more shopping and by the way .. Happy Birthday, have a nice day. Best birthday present I've ever gotten.

Since then I learned that a cruise control is a great asset for me. Not that I can't get my knees to operate too long with the accelerator but the fact that it has saved me a bunch of money I'm sure. But every once in a while I'm on the speed pedal and as my Dad said, "Every once in awhile you got to go blow the carbon out of the car." So I get it honestly, lol. Have a great week!



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