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Thought for the Week: Congratulations to all area 4-Her's on their projects this year!

VEGETABLES, VEGETABLES, AND MORE VEGETABLES

They have arrived sweet corn, green peppers, potatoes, squash and green beans. Hurry out to stock up on fresh locally grown produce. Don't forget the fresh baked goods as well. The Farmers market is open from 8-11am this Saturday. We are located behind Daughtery's. If you would like to be a vendor or have any questions call 2604146331 (Kristi Mounsey).

BMV RELIEF

Don Snemis, Commissioner of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV), announced today a new BMV Reinstatement Relief Program that will allow suspended drivers to pay tempo-

rarily reduced reinstatement fees and earn reinstatement, as long as all other legal requirements for reinstatement are met.

The BMV's new Reinstatement Relief Program offers a 50% discount for any reinstatement fees incurred prior to July 1, 2013 for operating a motor vehicle without financial responsibility (insurance), as long as those fees are paid by December 31, 2014, at which time all fees will return to their full amount. BMV fees assessed on or after July 1, 2013, and fees imposed by courts, are not included in this program.

"The purpose of this program is to reduce the number of drivers on our delinquency rolls and give people an opportunity to get legal and back on the road. More than 250,000 drivers currently

owe the Indiana BMV over \$118 million in reinstatement fees that are over a year old. We would like to see a substantial reduction in those numbers" said Commissioner Snemis. "We hope this program encourages suspended drivers to take an important step toward earning back their driving privileges."

Starting Monday, July 21, 2014 customers will be able to log into their myBMV.com account to check their eligibility and to pay reinstatement fees online. Over the next few weeks, notices will be mailed to eligible customers containing further instructions on other methods of payment. Reinstatement fees cannot be paid at license branches.

Customers who participate in the BMV's Reinstatement Relief Program may be required to complete other tasks before earning their driving privileges, such as providing proof of insurance, completing a driver safety program, paying court fees, or successfully passing a driver's license written knowledge exam, driving skills exam or vision screening.

SCHMALTZ BLOOD DRIVE

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held on Saturday, July 26, 2014 in honor of three-year-old Wyatt Schmaltz. Wyatt is battling stage 4 neuroblastoma, a type of cancer that starts in young nerve cells.

"Wyatt is strong and he's a hero to many of us for fighting so hard," said Wyatt's father, Joseph Schmaltz. "Wyatt has received several blood transfusions and will continue to receive them."

Every day, patients across the U.S. need an average of 44,000

units of blood. That's about 17 million donations (or nearly 23 million blood products) transfused to 5 million patients a year.

Wyatt's family hopes to raise awareness about the ongoing need for blood donors for patients like Wyatt and many others.

"We want anyone and everyone who can to come out to donate," said Joseph Schmaltz.

Donate Blood in Honor of Wyatt Schmaltz - Saturday, July 26, 2014, 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at Life Church, 900 East State Street in Huntington.

Donors are asked to please call 1-800-RED CROSS or go to redcrossblood.org to schedule a blood donation appointment.

CAR/TRUCK/BIKE SHOW

Markle Health and Rehabilitation is holding its 1st Annual Show Us Your Ride Car, Truck and Bike Show to raise money for three local charities and the Alzheimer's Association.

Proceeds will be divided between Karing for Kids, Steve Kelly Cancer Foundation, Wells Co. Boys & Girls Club and the Alzheimer's Association.

It will be a fun day of seeing fabulous vehicles, hearing music from the 50s, 60s and 70s, and enjoying a costume contest, door prizes, 50-50 raffle, kids' games and more.

The event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 9 on the grounds of Markle Health and Rehabilitation, 170 N. Tracy Street, Markle.

Sponsors are still being recruited. You may support the event by sponsoring a car plaque. For \$10, the name of your loved one you want to honor or memorialize will be printed on a plaque that will be placed on the

dashboard of one of the vehicles in the show.

If you have a car, truck or bike you want to show off, you can do that for a \$10 registration fee.

You may also support this event by sponsoring one of the trophies that will be given to show winners. Or you may sponsor door prizes or food and beverages.

For more information about the event or about Markle Health and Rehabilitation, call Director of Marketing and Admission Belinda Clancy at 260-758-2131 or visit the website at www.ASCSeniorCare.com/mhr



PIRATE DAUGHTERS OF PENZANCE

The Daughters of the Modern Major General in "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Pulse Opera House, Warren, IN. From left to right - (front row): Kayla Smyth, Ralph Tuttle (Major General- center), Noelle Turney, (top row) Chrysa Keenon, Kammie Kress, Lily Sabinske, Kaitlyn Mounsey, Lina Willard, & Lizzy Finney.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" continues July 24, 25, 26, 31, August 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 at 8pm. Tickets: \$14 for adults and \$5 for kids twelve & under.

For reservations, go on-line: pulseoperahouse.org or call 260-375-7017.



GOLF CHAMP

The Dogwood Glen Golf Course in Warren Indiana is proud to announce that their manager, Michelle Smith (above) won the Fort Wayne, Indiana Women's City Golf Tournament for the fifth year. The 39 year old beat out several younger women from the teens to early twenties. She said even though she earned her 1st title 20 years ago at 19, age makes no difference in playing the game of golf.

Michelle has been the manager

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

 **THE UPTOWN GARDENER**
 by Ruth Herring

This week I (Treva) am back to writing the column. A couple of months ago I wrote about my grandma, so this time I will write about my grandpa.

My Grandpa Forst was a very simple man. Very calm, cool and collected kinda guy. He never got worked up over anything. In fact I never seen him mad and honestly can't ever say seen him upset over anything. I am sure it has happened a few times in his 91 years here on earth, but he never showed it around us grandkids, he just dealt with it and went on. I wish I had his calmness but unfortunately I have my grandmothers Irish attitude too.

We all have had those dreaded phone calls and ours came to us on July 14, 1976 a mere 38 years ago, this past week. We were sitting in our living room visiting with our aunt and cousin when the phone rang. My mom took the call in the kitchen thinking it could have been a flower order for the shop. She came back into the living room crying saying, "my god my dad is being held hostage by a bank robber!!" I myself was in horrible shock. That day was etched in my mind forever. For being 8 years old I felt my heart ripped out of my chest. My grandpa was my world, always has and always will be and I was definitely his little girl, being the youngest of 13 grandkids.

At the time my grandpa was 82 years old and we knew it was gonna be a big gamble if he came home alive. At that point in time we didn't even know exactly where he was, if he was at Andrews, Huntington or at home. So my story will unfold here.

It was a sunny Wednesday morning in the town of Andrews Indiana. The town Marshall was setting in his office talking with a friend about an A.P.B. that a former Andrews resident was wanted in connection to a bank robbery in Kokomo a few days earlier. Just then they noticed a man wanted for the robbery, jump the fence behind the Andrews bank and walk down the side of the building and enter the bank. The town Marshall and his friend took a closer look and saw the man go behind the counter with a shotgun. Asking his friend to call for help, the town Marshall ran out of his office to a parked car. A woman near the entrance of the bank confirmed it, that the bank was being robbed. So the Marshall crouched behind the car and yelled for the man to come out with his hands up, the building was surrounded (when it wasn't). Just then, this car came racing up to the front of the bank laying on the horn and the town Marshall summoned the driver to exit the car, instead it sped away. The robber realized his getaway car just left him, knew he had no choice then but to give up. He placed the shot gun in the window and came out with his hands up. Meanwhile the getaway car was speeding out of town towards Leedy Lane.

My grandparents were finishing up their morning chores and decided it was such a nice day they went out to set on the porch swing and just relax till it was time for grandma to fix lunch. A stranger came walking up the road and saw my grandparents sitting on the porch and approached them. Seeing how my grandmother thought

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AREA NEWS

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at this course for 8 years. Dogwood Glen is a public nine hole course located adjacent to the Heritage Pointe retirement community located only 4 miles South of Interstate 69, on 900 North, just off of State Road 5 in Warren.

CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE !!

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Don't miss student registration at Salamonie School:

Wednesday, July 30, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 5, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday, August 7, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Registration is for ALL elementary students!

CRUISE IN

The 1st Cruise In at The Crossroads, corner of State Rds 3 & 18, was held Wednesday, July 16 at The Point (formerly the Tin Lizzy). Thirty-six cars of all ages, makes and models were on display with room for more.

Wednesday, August 13th they'll do it again from 5 to 9 p.m. with the 2nd Cruise In at the Crossroads! Bring that special car or truck of yours out and join in the fellowship. This is an Open Show so all ages, makes and models are welcome. If you don't have a car to display - come on out just to check out the cars.

Plan your night out with supper or dessert at The Point. The Point serves Blue Bell ice cream!

For those of you wishing to participate in the Cruise In the entry fees are \$00000 (that's free!). There will be collectable dash plaques, Cruise In at the Crossroads t-shirts, specially priced "Exhibitor Special" food and lots of great music! This is an Open Show - so new and old cars will be on display!

BOWLING SCORES

The previous Wednesday morning Mixed League scores are as follows:

High Scores - Games 1, 2 & 3, Clara Mossburg -222, 210 & 178, Game 4 went to Mary Dungan with 172.

High Series went to Clara with 765.

Last weeks scores were Ralph Taylor with 198, 193, & 169 with Clara Mossburg & Bud Lee tied on the 4th game at 176 each.

Ralph Taylor had the high series at 716 total pins.

GREEN LEAF AWARD

Green Leaf®, Incorporated, a Fontanet, Indiana manufacturer of agricultural products, and Indiana 4-H Youth Development are pleased to name Mason Huffman of Warren, IN as Wells County 4-H Fair's Top Green Leaf 4-H Garden Award Winner.

During the Wells County 2014 fair, held July 19-24, Mason Huffman was named the 4-H grand prize gardening winner and in addition was recognized by the fair as the Top Green Leaf 4-H Garden Award Winner, a new award presented this year. Mason received a \$25 Visa gift card and plaque.

As one of the 92 county fair 4-H grand prize gardening winners, Mason is now eligible to be considered for one of nine regional Green Leaf 4-H prizes to be presented in each of the following markets: Chicago, Cincinnati, Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Louisville, South Bend and Terre Haute. Regional winners will receive a \$50 Visa gift card and trophy.

"For countless years, 4-H has enriched the lives of youth," says Sasha Stanton, PR/Marketing Director of Green Leaf. "As a business in the agricultural industry, Green Leaf endeavors to give back to our community in a way

that helps youth cultivate an appreciation for gardening and for our earth. We are thrilled to partner with Indiana 4-H Youth Development to encourage young Hoosiers to garden."

SENIOR SCRAMBLE

Results from Thursday, July 17th at Dogwood Glen. First Place(31): Steve Davis, Larry Harshman, Larry Trout, Harold Williams. Second Place(32): Howard DeHaven, John Dickason, Jack Harmon, Gary Sutton. Closest to the Pin #3 Don Carroll, #6 Joe Nash, Long Drive #8 Joe Lennon, John Jones. Thank you to Citizens Telephone for sponsoring this week's golf balls.

POOL TOURNAMENT

There were 20 residents in the July 18th pool tournament at Heritage Pointe. The winners were Norm Hiser and Dick Lintner. They won by only having to play 6 games total, meaning they beat all three previous opponents in 2 straight sets. Second place went to Kay Mounsey and Gordon Smith. There were 5 other players that lost their games by sinking the 8 ball in the wrong sequence!! The in-house play is held every Friday at 1:30 in the Fults recreation room.

EAGLE GOLF SHOT

Friday evening July 11, 2014 At Dogwood Glen Golf course in Warren Indiana, Ralph Taylor scored an eagle on the number 8 hole. Ralph hit a good drive to the 100 yard marker, then took a 9 iron to accomplish the feat. The ball landed about 20 feet in front of the green, bounced

twice and rolled the last 15 feet into the cup. This was witnessed by Dick Hinton and Dick Lintner.

SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi International Sorority held their business meeting Tuesday July 1, 2014 at the Knight-Bergman Civic Center. Carol Irick opened the meeting leading 13 members with the Creed. Claudia Boxell did roll call with girls answering "Do you plan on attending the State Fair?"

Our saying for the month is "May our friendship never come apart especially when it's straight from the heart."

We had the Province Organizer visiting with us at the meeting. Judy Maxwell is from Bluffton IN. She is a hoot. Claudia Boxell read the minutes from the June meeting. Rosemary Zeller read the treasurer's report.

Our Vice President Tara Korporal handed out retyped By-Laws for us to have. Service Secretary, Suzette Gephart requested birthday money. We had no correspondence this month.

We would like to thank everyone that came to Basket/Bag Bingo over the Festival weekend. We had a good turn out and congratulations to all winners.

We would also like to thank the

Festival Committee in picking our Chapter for the Community Service Award, we are very grateful. We enjoy helping the community whenever we can. We had Installation of Officers, Tuesday July 15th at 6:30 with a carry-in.

Installing Officer was Betty Yoder, Marshall was Sandy Booher and Chaplain was Sharon Gebhart. Our Officers for the 2014/2015 year are as follows: President, Tara Korporal, Vice President, Claudia Boxell, Recording Secretary, Susan Ralston, Treasurer, Kathy Ralston, Organizer, Suzette Gephart, Service Secretary, Beth Ostermeyer, Editor, Lorie Fiock, Historian, Sandy Eichhorn, Social & Corresponding Secretary, Jenny Plummer and Counselor, Carol Irick.

Others attending were Opal Brubaker and Rosemary Zeller. August is our vacation month.

Our next business meeting will be Tuesday, September 2, 2014.



Join us Wednesday, July 30 - Friday, August 1 from 6 - 8 pm each evening at Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene as we seek for real treasure at VBS 2014

"Secrets of Treasure Cove"

Our VBS is FREE for all kids ages 4 -12. Each evening we will have puppet shows, games, crafts, snacks and more! For more information or to register, call Christine: (260)228-0905

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 cancelled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

Jul 16 7:00pm Van Buren Town Council
Jul 21 6:30pm KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Aug 6 Noon Warren Chamber of Commerce Luncheon
Aug 6 7:00pm Van Buren Town Council
Aug 11 5:30pm WarrenTown Council, Assembly Hall
Aug 18 6:30pm KBC Board Meeting, KBC
Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC ; Cancer Support Group - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus

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DOMINOS PLAYERS

There were 5 players this week in the Monday afternoon domino tournament with scores ranging from 22 for the winner and 34 for the high score. The low winning score was achieved by "Sawdust" Minnich at 22. The high scorers were "Curly" Taylor and "Engineer" Ruble at 34 points, with neither one winning ANY games. Other players included "Clancy" Myers with 33, & Loren Hall with 29 points.

SAVING BABY HENRY

Central Christian Church, 500 MacGahan Street, Huntington, IN - the church in front of the high school, is planning a Benefit All-You-Can-Eat Dan's Fish and Tenderloin Supper on Tuesday, August 19th, from 4:30 - 7 PM.

This dinner is sponsored by the Topnotchers' Class and all proceeds from this free-will donation dinner will go towards the hospital expenses for Emily Jones and baby Henry.

Emily, daughter of Rob and Missy Jones, found out at 18 weeks of pregnancy that baby Henry has a disorder called Bladder Outlet Obstruction or BOO, a rare condition that causes kidney damage/failure, underdevelopment of lungs, and blockages. Due to this condition, Emily has been required to stay in Cincinnati at a specialty hospital under the care of a perinatal specialist. Bills have been enormous and still are ongoing. Even though Emily has had numerous ultrasounds and procedures weekly and the finest medical care available, little Henry was born in her 31st week of pregnancy. Precious little Henry has

already undergone surgery and will need ongoing care, probable dialysis, and, perhaps, even a transplant. However, he is a fighter!

We are asking for community support for baby Henry and his family. If you are unable to attend, checks can be sent to Central Christian Church and marked "Saving Baby Henry."

The menu includes: meat, green beans, apple sauce, bread, drinks, and dessert. The cost is a donation; so, please give generously. The easy-to-use drive-through carry-out will be available; you do not even need to get out of your vehicle!

You do not want to miss this excellent opportunity to help a young family with tremendous hospital expenses, have a delicious meal, fellowship with friends, and not have to prepare supper after a busy day at work. If time is of the essence due to busy evening schedules, just come through the drive-through and suppers will be in your hands in a matter of minutes. If you have any questions, call Sue Ellet at 356-6425 or the church office at 356-8154. See you on Tuesday, August 19th and bring your friends.

DONATES \$1000

iAB Financial Bank is pleased to be a corporate sponsor for the Wells County Youth for Christ Golf Outing taking place this year on Friday, July 18th at Timber Ridge Golf Course in Bluffton. iAB is pleased to partner with YFC in working with young people and churches in the community to promote and encourage lives of faith and service. "We at iAB live our commitment to serving others and actively seek to support the youth of our communities in doing the same" stated Michael C. Marhenke, President and CEO of iAB Financial Bank.

iAB Financial Bank, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Independent Alliance Banks, Inc., is one of the largest locally owned community banks in the area

and employs approximately 285 people throughout Allen, Huntington and Wells counties.

NATURAL TREASURES

Walking the Tall Timbers Trail at Big Walnut. Trekking through the abandoned town of Conrad. Hopping over to the Rabbit Hash Trail. Gazing at the endless waterfowl at Goose Pond. Or checking out the amazing wildlife at Eagle Marsh.

With summer in full swing, Indiana's natural areas are calling your name, inviting you to get outside and explore. While you're at it, take a photo - and you may win a Honda Civic Hybrid!

The Nature Conservancy and Honda announce the highly anticipated summer Natural Treasures challenge that gives Hoosiers an opportunity to explore natural sites in Indiana, as well as the chance to win a Honda Civic Hybrid. The contest officially starts on August 1, so start planning now to visit these beautiful sites that reflect the natural beauty of Indiana.

The challenge runs through September 30. Visit nature.org/naturaltreasures to learn more, and sign up for updates on the sweepstakes.

Since 1959, The Nature Conservancy has helped protect more than 80,000 acres of the most vital freshwater and forest habitats in Indiana. The Nature Conservancy and Honda of America Mfg., Inc. developed the Natural Treasures challenge as a way to help showcase some of Indiana's protected "hidden gems," and to encourage learning about different natural features of the state.

"No matter where you live in our state, we have selected various accessible areas for Hoosier families to experience the natural wonders of Indiana," said Mary McConnell, executive director of The Nature Conservancy in Indiana. "Natural Treasures highlights the diversity of our state's extraordinary natural

areas, and it shows families that experiencing nature is closer and easier than you think. If Hoosiers discover and come to know these areas, they'll be inspired to help us protect them."

For a chance to win, participants can visit one or more of some of Indiana's best natural areas and record their visit by taking a photo of themselves, then upload the photo to nature.org/naturaltreasures to enter the sweepstakes. One grand prize winner will receive a Honda Civic Hybrid. Visit nature.org/naturaltreasures for complete rules and a map of Indiana sites.

For example, Hoosiers in the northeast part of the state can enter the sweepstakes by visiting Eagle Marsh, owned and managed by the Little River Wetlands Project. Tour the beautiful site, take a photo, submit to the website—you're entered!

While the sweepstakes is open only to residents 18 and older, Natural Treasures is still a great opportunity for families to enjoy nature. A recent Nature Conservancy/Walt Disney poll has demonstrated that parents across the country worry about getting their kids outside as much as they do about bullying, the quality of education and obesity. What's more, 82% of U.S. parents view spending time in nature as "very important" to their children's development - second only to reading as a priority. The message is clear: to parents, nature is not just "something to do," it is a crucial part of growth.

"Splash pads in the backyard are cool, but parents and grandparents can also throw some outdoor adventure into the mix this summer," McConnell said. "Whether it's skipping stones into a river or studying animal tracks, having fun at a natural area can mean so much to young minds."

Get out and enjoy!

NAMED ASSISTANT

The Huntington County Community School Board of Trustees has appointed Michael Parsons as the Assistant Principal at Riverview Middle School. Mr. Parsons will also serve as the Athletic Director for the Raiders.

Mr. Parsons earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Secondary Social Studies Education from Taylor University. Additionally, he has a Master of Arts degree in Mild Interventions, as well as a Master of Arts degree in Educational Leadership and Administrative licensure from Ball State University.

Mr. Parsons is returning to HCCSC after having served as the Director of Curriculum and Special Education Services at the South Bend Career Academy in South Bend, Indiana (2011-2014). His previous experience with HCCSC includes teaching Social Studies at Riverview (2006-2010), and as a Special Education teacher at Huntington North High School (2010-2011).

"I am humbled and grateful for the opportunity the Board of School Trustees, Dr. Tracey Shafer, and Mr. Curt Crago have given me to serve within the Huntington County Community School Corporation. I am eager and excited to begin working with the students, parents, and staff members at Riverview Middle School. HCCSC has tremendously blessed me through my time spent in Huntington and I look forward to making a positive and active contribution in the lives of our students, parents, and staff members" stated Mr. Parsons.

"We are pleased to welcome Mr. Parsons back to HCCSC in this leadership capacity and are fortunate to have someone of his background and experience working with our students" expressed Dr. Tracey Shafer, HCCSC Superintendent.

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FREE TREES

Nebraska City, Neb. — Add color to your landscape year-round by joining the Arbor Day Foundation in August.

Everyone who joins the non-profit Arbor Day Foundation with a \$10 donation will receive 10 free white flowering dogwood trees through the Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in each member's area, which falls between October 15 and December 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Planting instructions are enclosed with each shipment of trees.

"Dogwood trees will add color and beauty to your yard throughout the year, with their showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries that attract songbirds in the winter," said Matt Harris chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation.

New members of the Arbor Day Foundation also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care, and a subscription to Arbor Day, the Foundation's bimonthly publication.

To receive the free white flowering dogwood trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to: Ten Free Dogwoods, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 2014, or join online at arborday.org/august.

YOU MAY NEED A SHOT

Before heading out for that exotic vacation this summer, elderly travelers need to do some homework, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens. For one thing, says AMAC, be sure to check to see if you may need a vaccine.

The Centers for Disease Control has a destination page that tells you whether you will need to be inoculated. Click <http://www.cdc.gov/travel/destina->

tions/list to get a rundown of locations around the world where protection may be needed.

We take it for granted that illnesses such as the mumps or measles, for example, are childhood memories in the U.S. But, they can be spread to older folks in some foreign countries. So, check to see that your destination is safe and get a shot if your doctor says you need one. Did you know that seniors are particularly vulnerable to tetanus? The majority of cases that are reported occur among those 65 and older.

TRIP TIPS: THE MEDS YOU NEED

Be sure you have a supply of the medications you take before you travel, particularly if you are going overseas. The Association of Mature American Citizens suggests that you bring along enough to last you for the entire length of time you'll be away and then some. Take an extra two or three days' worth with you, says AMAC, just in case you are delayed coming home.

Keep them with you and not in the luggage you may be checking during your trip or in your hotel room when you get there.

It's also a good idea to make a list of your meds, and your dosages, in case you misplace your supply. And, be sure to get duplicate prescriptions from your doctor to ensure availability.

IT'S THE SEASON FOR CROOKS

It's summer vacation time, the high season for those who prey on travelers, warns the Association of Mature American Citizens. So be sure to take precautions. AMAC says you should take special care to safeguard things such as cash, travelers checks, credit cards, passports, cell phones, even your airline tickets.

Invest in a money belt, an anti-theft travel wallet, a secure

carry-all, for example, to thwart pickpockets and snatch-and-grab thieves. Search the Internet for these items; there are plenty to choose from and they are not expensive, considering the protection they offer.

Meanwhile, don't leave these items lying around in your hotel room when you go out, even if it's a quick trip to the newsstand in the lobby. Put them in the hotel safe or take them with you. The miscreants who specialize in hotel theft have their ways of getting in and finding those seemingly obscure hiding places.

TEN TIPS FOR PARENTING TEENS TODAY

(StatePoint) Parenting a teenager can be an uphill battle. In addition to the problems you may have faced in your youth, a new host of issues are presented by texting, sexting, social media and cyberbullying, point out experts.

"Say the right thing and you'll open up lines of communication. Say the wrong thing and it could lead to a fight or silent treatment," says Joani Geltman, child development and parenting expert and author of "A Survival Guide to Parenting Teens: Talking to Your Kids About Sexting, Drinking, Drugs, and Other Things That Freak You Out." (AMACOM).

Geltman offers her "Top Ten Parenting Tips."

- Encourage teens to think independently. Restrain yourself from being chief problem solver, so they can make good choices even when you're not around.

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GENEALOGY REPORT

RICE

Robert E. Rice, 88 of Warren passed away at 9:50 am on Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at his residence.

Robert was a 1944 graduate of Union Township High School. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 - 1946. He was a 50 year member of the Amity Lodge, and was a member of the Scottish Rite, American Legion Post 85, and was a life member of the VFW Post 2689. He was a member of the Warren area Antique Tractor Club and was known as "Bob the Bean Man". He was a member of the Solid Rock United Methodist Church in Warren.

Robert retired from Fisher Body in Marion where he was a member of the Fisher Body Sympathy Club.

Robert was born on July 4, 1926 in Huntington, a son of Clarence and Hazel (Williams) Rice. He was united in marriage to Mary Athalene Shrock on April 19, 1944 in Peru, Indiana; she preceded him in death on December 19, 2007.

Survivors include a son: Christopher (Ellen) Rice of Huntington; three daughters: Roberta Williams of Huntington; Carol (Mike) Bowers of Huntington; Susan (John) Mills of Majenica; a brother: William (Jan) Rice of Markle; 13 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and 10 great-great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son: Mark L. Rice and four brothers: Clarence "Bud" Rice, Joe Rice, Darwin Rice and Jackie Rice, a sister: Evelyn Wegmann, two grandchildren: David Friedman, Alex Rice and two great

grandchildren: Jason Beck and Brian Friedman.

A gathering of family and friends will take place on July 26, 2014 from 9:00am - 11:00am at the Solid Rock United Methodist Church, 485 Bennett Drive, Warren, Indiana. A memorial service will be held at 11:00am on July 26, 2014 at the Solid Rock United Methodist Church.

Memorial donations may be made out to Bread of Life Food Pantry of Warren or Honor Flight of N.E. Indiana both in care of Myers Funeral Home, 2901 Guilford Street, Huntington, IN 46750.

PLUMMER

John E. Plummer, 90, died Thursday, July 17, 2014, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

He was born Nov. 6, 1923, to Mary and Herald Plummer.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Robinson Plummer; daughters, Kathleen (Bob) Thies of Mishawaka and Norma (Craig) Korporal of Marion; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ruth (Artie) Benefiel. Also surviving are his stepchildren, Rosalie (Gary) Walter, Byron (Marsha) Robinson, and David Robinson and their families.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy Maxine Schweikhardt; a son, David Plummer; and a brother, Howard Plummer.

A service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 21, in the Heritage Pointe Applegate Chapel, Warren. Calling is from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday and 30 minutes prior to the service Monday, all at the chapel. Burial will be in the Van Buren Cemetery, Van Buren.



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• Try not to ask a zillion questions. You won't get the answers you want anyway. Engage them in a conversation on a neutral topic before you start the interrogation.

• Refrain from going on the "lecture circuit." Model what it means to be a good person so you don't need to tell them. They will "get it."

• As uncomfortable as it may be, you have to talk about sex. Do it with honesty, and understanding, not judgment. Talk about your own experiences when you were a teen, especially those moments of which you are the least proud so that they will feel freer to share their questions and worries.

• When it comes to alcohol and drugs, make your house safe. Again, have honest discussions, sans judgment. Help them to anticipate new situations and problem solve about ways to stay safe.

• Don't rule with an iron fist. This may have worked when the kids were younger, but teens need to be part of the rule making. Most kids are actually pretty reasonable when given the opportunity to have some control.

• With their input, set limits with phones, computers and video games. Just like you let them eat only a few pieces of Halloween candy a night when they were younger, you need to see these devices in the same way.

• Express your appreciation and pride in your teens. Not for the good test scores or grades necessarily, but for moments of kindness and hard work. There's nothing more important than an out of the blue "you're a good kid, and maybe I don't tell you that enough."

• Find some fun with your teen. Hang out, watch TV, order pizza, go to the driving range, play a video game, listen to music, go get manis and pedis, bake a cake, take the dog for a walk, go shopping -- anything that may give you a moment, maybe just a moment, of sweetness with your kid.

More parenting insights and information about the book can be found at <http://joanigeltman.com/>.

When it comes to teenagers, the stakes can be high, with scary, emotional and even legal consequences. By being open and receptive, you can help navigate

these treacherous waters.

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIPS TO MAKE THE MOST OF SMALL SPACES

(StatePoint) No matter where you live, you want to make the most of your available living and storage space.

This is especially true for residents in urban areas who typically have smaller living spaces. And urban living is on the rise. As of 2010, more than half of all people lived in an urban area, and by 2030 it is anticipated that six out of every 10 people will be living in a city, according to the World Health Organization.

But less space doesn't mean that you have to go without, say experts.

"A few simple adjustments can help you maintain your comfort in a small home," says Robin Wilson, celebrity interior designer with expertise in creating healthy spaces.

There are plenty of ways to "open up" your living spaces to create more room.

The Living Room

Choose furniture for a small living room that is appropriate for the space. For example, avoid sofas with skirts and select couches which are raised off the floor to create a more open look.

A large, strategically placed mirror can also help create the illusion that your living room is actually much larger than it is. The same goes for lack of clutter. Be sure to keep a small space organized with a daily once-over.

Storage

Living simply can go a long way toward making your home feel

larger. Every season, go through your closet and toss aside items that are worn out, no longer fit, or are out of style.

Use creative storage solutions to make more space. For example, an ottoman that doubles as a trunk is a great place to store old photos and keepsakes. A bike rack that mounts to the wall can clear valuable floor space in your foyer.

The Kitchen

The kitchen is often the heart of the home, particularly if you like entertaining or love to cook. Unfortunately, kitchens can get overcrowded quickly by excessive gadgetry.

"If counter space is at a premium, consider highly functional appliances that have multiple uses," says Wilson.

For example, the Panasonic Genius NN-SD681S microwave is equipped with inverter technology, which gives this kitchen essential the ability to function like an oven and ensures every dish is cooked evenly throughout. Though it is compact in size, it still maintains a spacious interior and comes with an optional trim kit that easily converts this microwave to a built-in, freeing up counter space while giving a stylish accent to cabinetry. More information can be found at www.Panasonic.com.

The Bathroom

Give the illusion of space by decorating with pale or pastel colors on the walls and floor. Avoid using bolder colors, except on towels and ornamental pieces.

Throughout the Home

Ensure that you have lighting at floor, table and eye level to help limit shadows. Another trick is to

use a tall lamp to draw eyes upwards and add height to the room.

A small home is no excuse for feeling cramped. With a few interior design strategies in place, you can make even the smallest space feel larger in size.

TIPS TO MAKE SUMMER

SLIM DOWN SIMPLE

(StatePoint) The irony of summer is that for many people, it's the most important time of year to stay fit, but it can actually be the hardest time of year to stick to one's diet.

"Too many weight loss plans are not designed for the reality of everyday living, especially in summer when there can be extra challenges like vacations, family barbecues and a general change of pace," says Dr. Anthony Fabricatore, Ph.D., Vice President of Research and Development at Nutrisystem.

But dieters can stay on track no matter where life takes them with these simple tips.

Make Time to Exercise

Daily exercise is important for weight maintenance, weight loss and general health. So don't let your exercise routine take a vacation when you do.

Skip the shuttle bus at the amusement park and walk from attraction to attraction. At the pool? Take breaks from lounging to swim laps. Whenever there is a choice between the elevator and the stairs, take the stairs. Squeezing in just ten minutes of physical activity here and there is beneficial.

Eat Right, All the Time

The best-laid plans of dieters are often scuttled by unexpected

temptation. But you can avoid being a victim of your circumstances with technologies that can help you pace your calorie intake throughout the day.

For example, dieters can turn to digital weight loss programs like NuMi by Nutrisystem. Via its "Responsive Dieting" technique, NuMi looks at an individual's food preferences, lifestyle, metabolism, activity and weight loss goals and then takes real life into account.

NuMi adjusts according to the information you provide it, so if your spouse surprises you with chocolate chip pancakes when you were all set to whip up an egg white omelet, the rest of your day is adjusted on the fly to meet your weight loss goals.

NuMi also customizes its recommendations based on your personal quirks or circumstances, such as what's in your fridge that day or certain dietary limitations you have. Say you want one meal of the day to be bigger than others, or you want Mexican food, Asian, or Italian, NuMi has recommendations for your palette and your weight loss goals ...smart right?

"A focus on lifestyle versus dieting alone is crucial for success," says Fabricatore, who was involved with development and testing of the product.

Start at NuMi.com and then download the app. Get Support

Support is invaluable when you're attempting to lose weight. Whether that means a running partner, a dieting buddy or a professional expert like a personal trainer, having someone cheer on your successes can

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This summer, don't let your lifestyle throw a monkey wrench in your long-term health and wellness goals. By making adjustments as you go, you can stay fit, healthy and happy.

FUN DIY PROJECTS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

(StatePoint) Back to school shopping can seem tedious and boring for some students. But you can help your young ones get motivated for a new school year by getting them more involved in the experience.

After an extended vacation, going back to school and getting back into the daily grind can seem stifling, but personalizing and accessorizing school supplies, lockers and work spaces can be a simple antidote.

With that in mind, here are a few tips and DIY ideas to get kids pumped about the new school year:

Notebooks

Why settle for the same plain notebooks everyone else has? Liven up math, history and English by decorating a notebook for each subject with its own unique design and color concept. Doing so isn't just fun, it can help students find their stuff quickly during the rush between classes.

One easy way to decorate notebooks and reinforce them at the same time against wear and tear is with duct tape. Lay down a solid color duct tape along the cover of your notebook in rows, then use a crafting knife to cut along the sides, making the edges sharp and clean. After that, lay a few horizontal, diagonal or vertical stripes of patterned duct tape down over the base in fun patterns to make it your own.

Don't forget to label each notebook with your name and subject! Workspaces

A student's workspace should be a place that inspires him or her to do great work and be creative. But that can seem impossible when the space is colorless and uninspiring. To get your kids ex-

cited about homework, let them play a role in choosing where they do it and then allow them to decorate that area.

A place for friendly reminders and to-do lists above the desk can be a helpful study aid that keeps kids on task. However, rather than hanging a conventional chalkboard, create a portable version with 3M's new Scotch Chalkboard Tape or Dry Erase Tape, which acts just like a regular chalkboard or dry erase surface, but is applied like tape and removes cleanly and easily from surfaces.

Be Creative

You provide the binders, notebooks, pencils and the crafting supplies and let kids provide the imagination. And now, kids can share their crafting talent not just with their classmates, but also with the world by entering 3M's "Tape On" contest where they can submit their own back to school creations using duct tape for an opportunity to win prizes.

Feeling inspired? Channel that creativity this summer by submitting your own back to school project. Visit <http://go.3M.com/tapecontest> for more information on how to enter and to see the official contest rules.

Don't let back to school shopping be a chore. This year, get the kids off to a great start by making school – and all the supplies that come with it – personal, stylish and fun.

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME FOR UNDER \$100

(StatePoint) Looking for an easy and inexpensive way to refresh your home? With a little inspiration and work you can give your home a quick makeover within a limited budget.

"From interior décor projects to a fresh coat of paint, there are plenty of ways to make a big impact in a room for under \$100," says Carmen De La Paz, 3M spokesperson and former host of HGTV's "Hammer Heads."

With that in mind, De La Paz, an interior designer and DIY expert, has some tips to help inspire project ideas:

- Refurbishing a home can be expensive and tiring. Don't replace perfectly good furniture when there is no need. Instead, consider refreshing a tired chair, table or coat rack with a coat of paint.

- Make a big impact by painting an accent wall in your home. Consider using complementary color to the palette of the space.

Whether you want to enhance the size of a room, draw attention to a new furniture piece or just add a little flair, an accent wall is a simple way to make it happen.

- Paint a fresh design element like a pattern or a stripe to change the look of a room. You don't need to turn to a professional service for sharp, crisp paint lines. With a high quality painter's tape, such as the new ScotchBlue Painter's Tape with Advanced Edge-Lock Paint Line Protector, you can get super sharp paint lines. This tape provides edge-to-edge protection for improved paint bleed performance.

- Spice up your room with a DIY wall art project, such as this one from the Nesting Place blog.

First, tape off rectangles with high-quality painter's tape. The shapes can be varying sizes and shapes to create an interesting wall effect. Apply your creativity to have the shapes fill your wall space.

Remember, there are no rules, so at this point, get experimental and tape a design that looks appealing to you.

After taping, choose a single paint color and trace the painter's tape. For a bolder effect, pick two complementary colors and alternate tracing the rectangle shapes. Alternating colors will achieve a brighter, bolder look. Take into consideration what the room will be used for as that can help set the tone for the pattern and colors.

Also be sure to let the paint dry enough so that it's dry to touch before carefully removing it.

You don't need an enormous budget or a professional to spruce up your home's spaces. Visit www.ScotchBlue.com for more tips, tricks and project ideas.

With a bit of inspiration and the right tools, you can refresh any humdrum space in an afternoon.

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(StatePoint) While gardening may be the top hobby in America, mowing the lawn is rarely at the top of most homeowners' list of fun tasks. With this in mind, more are using commercial lawn mowers to make faster work of this chore.

But are commercial mowers right for home use and your home, in particular?

There are several benefits to using one at home:

- Increased Productivity: Commercial mowers make quick work of mowing even large properties. The enhanced maneuverability of commercial zero-turn mowers allow you to easily mow around landscaping features and flower beds.

- Increased Cut Quality: Enhance the appearance of your property with a professional quality cut.

- Increased Durability: A commercial mower may be the last mower most home gardeners will need to buy. Industrial engine and drivetrain components, along with heavy-duty frames and cutting decks, deliver higher levels of performance with greater durability and reliability than consumer mowers.

- Increased Comfort: Commercial mowers have comfort enhancements for professional landscapers who typically operate them all day long – including upgraded seats with bump isolating suspension. This increased comfort and control can also make mowing less of a chore for homeowners.

More information about selecting a commercial mower is available at www.exmark.com/NotSureWhatToBuy.aspx.

Remember, the happier you are with your mower, the more likely you are to use it regularly.

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he was a grandson of a friend they made small talk with the man. He was in need of a ride to Wabash to the General Tire plant and was actually a little late for work and needed a ride. Just then the phone rang so grandma went to answer the phone. The stranger flashed a \$10.00 bill in grandpa's face and said in a pushy manner, "will you take me to Wabash?" My grandpa, being the kind gentleman he was, was more than willing to help out for free. So they loaded up in the car and just as they were about to pull out of the driveway, grandma came out of the house and said "the bank just got robbed and to be careful, there is a fugitive on the loose." So the journey to Wabash begins, after pulling off the side of the road a little to let the sheriff's car go by them, they then proceeded to Wabash via the back streets through Andrews to avoid the mess.

After seeing the sheriff's car going by, grandma was a little hesitant on whether it was her friends grandson or not, so she called the town Marshall's office just to make sure, since there was a fugitive at large. The Marshall answered the phone and she said, "Ray, I think I got a problem...his response was" not now Gabby, the bank got robbed." And hung up on her. Knowing my grandma was a talker, hence the nickname "Gabby", Ray thought she just wanted to talk so she called back and said, "wait I think Bert has a bank robber with him and is on his way to Wabash with him". After a few short questions by the Marshall it was pretty much a given that my grandpa was taking the bank robber to Wabash. Right then the Marshall was on the phone to Wabash authorities and state and local police departments. An A.P.B. was put out on the getaway car a 1962 Ford Falcon. It was carrying an innocent elderly man and a 21 year old male that could be armed and dangerous.

I am sure my article will be to long for the whole story so I will leave you for a week or two. Have a great week and hopefully my story will keep you in suspense till then.

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