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Thought for the Week: *The older I grow the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom. H. L. Mencken*

WARREN LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Warren, Indiana, has a collection box for eyeglasses and hearing aids. They have placed the Box in the Warren Pharmacy in downtown, Warren! The Lions Club has been collecting eyeglasses and hearing aids that are no longer being used, for many years. They have them refurbished and reutilized for those who need them.

Stop by the Warren Pharmacy and donate any old pair of eyeglasses or hearing aids, that are no longer being used, to this worthy effort.

ATM REMOVAL

PNC Bank informed Heritage Pointe Communities on June 27 that they would be removing the ATM located at The Exchange Building in Warren on August 26. The bank explained that after reviewing transaction volume, they decided to remove the ATM.

"We understand PNC's decision to remove their ATM," said Chod Boxell, CEO of Heritage Pointe Communities. "We are fortunate to have additional ATM locations to serve our community."

The Historic Warren building was acquired by Heritage Pointe Communities in May of this year. In addition to providing office space for Heritage Pointe team members, the renovated building and grounds will feature areas for community engagement and connection. The organization continues to work on the renovation

plan with the hopes of relocating in the next 12 months.

"We're working to finalize our plans for the building and are excited to be a part of the revitalization of the historic downtown district," said Boxell.

FARMERS ALMANAC 2026

The Warren Pharmacy has received the new 2026 Farmers Almanac®.

The Almanac contains tips for gardening, farming, cooking and recipes, along with weather predictions for all of 2026 and many helpful insights that affect your life, including "the best days to get your hair cut", and the best days to fish, when to plant your crops and flowers. A contrast of 1776 and 2026 on pages 7 & 8 remind us of how our Country has changed in 250 years! There is also astronomy information about the rotation of the Moon and the Planets.

Best of all, it is FREE when you fill a prescription at the Warren Pharmacy. Extra copies can be purchased for only \$1.00.

PRESIDENT'S LIST

Anjali Patel of Warren, a Trine University student, was named to the President's List for the Summer 2025 term.

Patel is majoring in Non-Degree Arts & Sciences.

To earn President's List honors, Trine University students must complete a minimum of 12 hours and have a grade point average of 3.750-4.000.

Join the conversation, #TrineU.

Trine University, an internationally recognized, private, co-educational, residential institution, offers associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in the Allen School of Engineering & Computing, Ketner School of Business, College of Graduate and Professional Studies, Brooks College of Health Professions, Franks School of Education, Jannen School of Arts & Sciences and Rinker-Ross School of Health Sciences. Trine is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association and offers 37 intercollegiate sports, 27 of which compete in NCAA Division III. Its golf program includes the university-owned 18-hole championship Zollner Golf Course. Founded in 1884 and accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (www.ncahigherlearningcom mission.org), Trine operates a 450-acre campus in Angola, Indiana, and the College of Health Professions in Fort Wayne, with education centers in Detroit, Michigan, Phoenix, Arizona, and Reston, Virginia, and programs available worldwide through TrineOnline.

TECH PRODUCTS TO HELP YOU KICK OFF THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR RIGHT

(StatePoint) As a new school year gets underway, it's time to zero in on the tech products that can help your students ease into their academic routines and succeed in the classroom. Here are some of the greatest products on store shelves today that can transform a student's relationship to school subjects ranging from STEM and language arts to music and physical education:

Math made magical: Put the best tools in the hands of your math wizard with the fx-991CW ClassWiz, the latest enhancement to Casio's scientific calculators. With an all-new quadruple-graded LCD display, your student will be able to easily find their cursor while writing and modifying expressions. All of the calculator's functions can be accessed through a convenient Math Catalog, which also hosts 47 scientific constants and 40 measurement conversions. By partnering the ClassWiz with an internet-capable mobile device and scanning a QR code on the calculator's screen, solutions can be graphed and visualized through the Casio-hosted virtual workspace, ClassPad.net.

Note-taking made simple: When it comes to synthesizing information, there really is no replacement for writing things down by hand. Now, there's a simple way to take

notes the "old-fashioned way" while getting all the benefits of digitization. With a smart pen, your student's handwritten notes are compatible with all their devices. These notes are also editable, searchable and highlightable, taking the fuss out of studying for exams and organizing materials for essays.

Music made beautiful: Bring life and light to your young music student's world with the CT-S1. The sleek minimalist design and uplifting sound of this Casio keyboard will allow them to focus solely on the music, develop their unique style, and energize and encourage them to play more. With a simple interface, and a color palette to suit every aesthetic, the functionality and design of the CT-S1 is all about the individual musician, and its compact design and portability are well-suited for on-the-go students short on space.

Sports made supportive: Student-athletes can hone their skills in their sport of choice with new technology. From smart footballs that track spiral velocity and throw distance to connected soccer balls that measure trajectory, speed and spin, today's tech tools on the field function like a coach available to offer detailed, accurate feedback 24/7.

This school year, you can encourage your student to thrive. With the latest and greatest technology, they can be inspired and supported to meet their potential.

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Treva's
Recipe Box
by Treva Flemming

Sunday supper is usually a decent meal, but we decided that a pot of goulash is what we needed. It's one of John's favorites and of course mine too. So I'll share with you the Flemming households version of goulash.

GOULASH

- 1# ground beef, lean is best
- 1 medium onion chopped
- 1 can of mild chili beans
- 1 can of diced tomatoes with juice
- Chili powder to your liking
- 1/2 of large jug of tomato juice
- 6-8 handfuls of macaroni

Brown ground beef and chopped onion, drain grease. I use my big soup pan and add remaining ingredients. When I put tomato juice in I usually put in enough to just a little over covering, as it cooks you can always add more if needed. Stir frequently so macaroni doesn't sink to bottom and stick. Cook till hot and macaroni is cooked. When I scoop my dish up I'm usually putting shredded cheddar cheese in mine, John eats peanut butter sandwiches with his.

On occasion I put in too much juice and we just eat chili soup or I drain some juice off, but you still have a good dish either way. Salt and pepper is an option but we just add to our own bowls how we like it.

This is a great fall meal and can't go wrong, enjoy

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AREA NEWS

3 FINANCIAL PITFALLS YOU CAN HELP PEOPLE AVOID AS A FINANCIAL PLANNER

(StatePoint) Financial missteps can have devastating consequences for individuals and families.

As an advisor with CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER® certification, here are three common financial pitfalls you can help your clients avoid:

Bad online advice: A recent CFP Board survey finds that 3 out of 4 Americans seek out financial information online at least once a month. Unfortunately, a lot of this information is misleading, incorrect and even harmful. The survey uncovered that 39% of Americans have lost \$250 or more because of bad advice, and 18% have suffered losses over \$1,000.

Following bad advice can have long-term consequences and disrupt financial futures. Younger generations are particularly likely to view social media, podcasts and generative artificial intelligence (AI) as a reliable source of financial information. Nearly half of Americans aged 25-45 (48%) believe online financial content serves their best interests, almost double the rate of those aged 46-64 (25%). As a CFP® professional, you can provide clients with sound, trusted financial advice and help them sort fact from fiction online and elsewhere.

Family conflicts over money: Americans working with a CFP® professional have fewer financial-related conflicts with family members, according to CFP Board's "Financial Planning Longitudinal Study." The study suggests many potential reasons for this. One is that CFP® professionals are more likely to learn about their clients' family values and their spouses' relationship to finances. This approach

helps align individuals' financial plans with the plans of the people that matter to them. Another reason relates to estate planning. Close to 3 in 5 Americans advised by a CFP® professional have a will, compared to 49% of people who work with a financial advisor without CFP® certification and 25% of those who are unadvised. Ensuring that an individual's financial affairs are in order is a critical way to keep the peace among family members after the individual passes away.

Letting financial anxiety take over one's life: Money is a source of ever-present stress and anxiety for many, particularly those who tend to wing it when it comes to financial decisions. You can help your clients break this cycle with a detailed, holistic financial plan that accounts for everything from emergency funds and monthly budgets to long-term goals. CFP Board research finds that consumers advised by CFP® professionals are more likely to have detailed plans around their retirement, investments, insurance and more, and they are also more likely to review these plans frequently. Given this attention to detail, it's no surprise that more clients of

CFP® professionals report living comfortably than people who work with other financial advisors or who are unadvised.

Financial advisors with CFP® certification have been proven to help their clients avoid common financial mistakes and have a healthier relationship with money. To get started on the CFP® certification journey, visit CFP.net.

With so many financial traps and pitfalls impacting American consumers, be sure to get the training you need to better serve clients.

A TRIP TO P. E. I., NEW BRUNSWICK, & NOVA SCOTIA DAY 8

by Larry Ryan
The Silver Dart Lodge breakfast was partaken. The bus driver fired the engine at 8 am. and the bus retraced its tracks back to the Canso Bridge. The rotating structure was locked in place and crossing the strait once again was uneventful.

Moving westward, the towns of Antigonish, New Glasgow, and Stellarton were left in the rearview mirror. At Truro, the bus turned left towards Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia. Its sister city, Dartmouth was avoided. By then we were hungry for a Halifax cuisine lunch. One

local selection was a Donair meat item served in a pita. It starts out as spiced ground beef or chicken that is formed into a cone and frozen. Then after it has been slowly roasted over a spit, pieces are sliced off this rotating cone and placed in the pita. Toppings are usually onions and tomatoes. It tasted different but was ok.

The Delta Barrington Hotel in Halifax was not ready to handle our luggage this early in the afternoon, so the interval was filled with some sightseeing in the city. We strolled down the Waterfront Boardwalk and past the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic. No time to visit it but learned that it contained exhibits from the Titanic's sinking. Halifax was the closest major port to the disaster and rescuers recovered and buried 150 bodies. One survivor, Hilda Slayter witnessed the disappearance of the ship.

The bus driver gathered our group together and deposited us at the Public Gardens in downtown Halifax. This beautiful sixteen acres gained its name in 1874 after a merger of a public park and the Nova Scotia Horticultural Society property.

Not far from the gardens was the Halifax Citadel National Historic Site. This 'Hill' area was first fortified in 1749, the year that Edward Cornwallis helped develop the town of Halifax. In 1856

it was called, Fort George after British King George II. Canada took over the citadel in 1906 and used it as a detention camp during WW I. It was never attacked due to its lofty location and fortification. In WW II, The Citadel served as a headquarters, barracks, and a station for Canada's Women's Army Corps.

Some facts about the city are that it is one of the largest and deepest ice-free natural harbors in the world; the Halifax Transit Ferry is the oldest, salt water passenger ferry in North America, and the Halifax Seaport Farmer's Market is the longest lasting farmers market in North America. The residents are called Haligonians.

The hotel rooms, electronically activated cards were finally distributed to our group. Suitcases had been delivered to the proper owners by the hotel's staff. We felt secure and enjoyed dinner in the hotel.

More sightseeing tomorrow.

NOT SITTING IN ROCKING CHAIRS

by Daris Howard
Kevin, a friend of mine, was an avid scouter in his younger days. He had taken many boys into the woods, up the mountains, and to scout camp. On one of their times at Treasure Mountain Scout Camp, the camp closest to the Tetons, the



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Sep 3	Noon	W - Chamber Luncheon @ KBC
Sep 3	7:00p	V - Town Council @ Town Hall
Sep 8	5:00p	W - Town Council @ Assembly Hall
Sep 9	6:30p	W - SSF Meeting @ KBC
Sep 11		PATRIOT'S DAY
Sep 15	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Sep 17	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Sep 22		FIRST DAY OF FALL
Sep 26	7:00p	Rylie Lynn Band @ Riverside Park downtown Warren

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;

Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC

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boys wanted to climb up to Table Mountain.

As a scout myself, I have made this climb many times. As my children became teens, they also wanted me to take them on this climb, so I know it well. From the west side of the mountain, there are two trails. One is a slower climb up through the canyon and is about fourteen miles for the round trip. The other trail is up the face of the mountain and is a little more than half that distance.

The face trail, although shorter, is a steep, exhausting climb. Unless I have a whole troop of tough boys, I seldom take it up or down. However, Kevin's troop insisted they wanted to take the shorter, steeper trail.

They started early. No one should be on the mountain past about five o'clock in the evening, since huge, dangerous storms often hit the mountain. The boys hiked hard, toiling up the steep trail. They had to rest frequently, but they eventually emerged from the woods onto the plateau where the two trails converged.

Being able to see their goal a mile or two in the distance, they thought they deserved a extended rest before attempting the last part. They all took off their pack, pulled out some water, and grabbed some snacks.

While they were resting, three older women came out of the woods just behind them. As they approached, they were hiking at a phenomenal pace, especially for women who were likely in their late seventies to early eighties. The boys' mouths dropped as the ladies hiked past them, with the leader smiling and saying, "Howdy, boys."

The women hadn't gone too much farther when the oldest boy jumped up. "Come on, guys! We can't let three old ladies beat us. I say

we catch them, pass them, and get there first."

Even though a few of the boys grumbled about starting again, they all agreed they didn't want three old ladies to beat them to the top of the mountain, especially when the ladies had obviously started after them.

The boys pulled their packs on and started moving at a good pace. However, it was not a pace that most, if any of them, could sustain for very long, and soon they slowed to a medium walk, then a slow walk, and finally, they had to take another break. They watched as the ladies continued hiking, putting more distance between them.

Kevin watched the ladies in the distance and figured that they had reached the top of the mountain at least a half hour before his group of tired boys fell exhausted onto the summit. The ladies had been there, taken pictures, had a brief rest and some lunch, and were preparing to head down.

Kevin went over to the leader. "So, you ladies are amazing hikers. How can you climb the mountain like that?"

The lady smiled. "All three of us are widows. We all lost our husbands around the same time. At first, we sat

around and moped, but then, one day, we decided we were through sitting in our rocking chairs waiting to die. Then, we made the decision to climb this mountain. It nearly killed us the first few times, but we kept at it, and now we climb it every other day. We've done it for a few years and plan to continue as long as we can."

"That's amazing," Kevin said.

The ladies headed on their way. The boys ate their lunch and rested a while. When it was time to leave, Kevin stood and called to them. "Let's go," he said. "No rocking chairs for us, either."

HERR

Connie S. Herr, 81, of Jackson Township, Wells County, Indiana, passed away unexpectedly at 10:33 p.m. on Monday, August 25, 2025, at Community East Hospital in Indianapolis.

She was born on December 3, 1943, in Bluffton, Indiana, to Boyd W. and Evelyn L. (Lee) Schweikhardt. Connie lived nearly all of her life in Jackson Township.

On December 3, 1961, Connie married Richard D. Herr, and they shared a loving marriage until his passing in 1998. Together they raised three children, Jeff, Bruce, and Sheri Herr.

Connie was a 1961 graduate of Jackson High School, where she had been a cheerleader. She was an active member of The Church at McNatt in rural Wells County, where she helped on several different committees and made lifelong friendships.

Connie's greatest joy was her family, who truly were the light of her life. She cherished every moment spent with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Whether traveling, boating, or gathering with her "gal pals," Connie lived for the laughter, hugs, and presence of those she loved most. Her family will forever remember her as their biggest encourager,

supporter, and source of unconditional love.

Survivors include her sons, Jeff (Micky) Herr of Warren and Bruce (Twilla) Herr of Warren; her 7 grandchildren, Acacia (Jim) Suhrer, of Bluffton, IN, Rachel (Natalia) Valente-Herr, of St. Paul, MN, Sadie (Cody) Allen, of Bonnie, IL, Brady Herr, of Warren, IN, Zane (Mackie) Herr, of Warren, IN, Abe (McKenna) Herr, of Montpelier, IN, Annie Herr, of Warren, IN; 6 great-grandchildren; brother and sister, Gary Schweikhardt of Warren, IN, and Brenda (Bob) Huffman of Warren, IN.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Richard D. Herr; her daughter, Sheri Herr (1989); her grandson, Clayton Herr (1992) and sister-in-law, Janie Schweikhardt (2014).

Visitation will be held on Friday, August 29, 2025, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at The Church at McNatt. A funeral service will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 30, 2025, at the church with Pastor Bill VanHaften officiating. There will be an hour of viewing held before the service starting at 10:00 am. Burial will follow at Jones Cemetery in rural Wells County.

Preferred memorials may be made to The Church at McNatt, 9183 W. 800 S., Montpelier, IN 47359.

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