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Thought for the Week: When people talk, listen completely. Most people never listen. Ernest Hemingway



THE BULLDOGS AT RIVERSIDE PARK

The Bulldogs concert, sponsored by Historic Warren Main Street will be on Friday, July 30th 7:00 PM-9:00 PM at Riverside Park, 126 E. First Street, Warren, IN.

The Bulldogs, voted "Best Oldies Performers" nine year in a row and have been taking you back to the days of the "Drive In" and the "Sock Hop" for almost 30 years.

Arrive early in Warren and enjoy dinner at one of our local restaurants, enjoy a treat at our local bakery or shopping & ice cream at Studio 7Nineteen.

Also Friday, July 30th from 1:00 PM – 8:00 PM there will be a Chalk Walk downtown in front of Studio 7Nineteen and Son-Rise Bakery. Sign up is free for the Chalk Walk, contact Studio 7Nineteen or Son-Rise Bakery for more information.

Restaurants located downtown Warren are; Bravo's Mexican Restaurant, East of Chicago, Wagon Wheel and Son-Rise Bakery. Golfo di Napoli is located north of Warren on St. Road 5. McHyser BBQ Food Truck will be at Riverside Park ready to serve you at 5:30 p.m. McHyser BBQ was just awarded the 2021 Fort Wayne Rib Fest People's Choice Grand Champion Award! We have a great selection for you to enjoy dinner, dessert, shopping and a concert all located in our Historic Downtown Warren!

We look forward to seeing everyone on Friday, July 30th. Remember to bring your chairs or blankets. Riverside park is a NON-Smoking venue and please, NO PETS!

Make sure you thank all the sponsors for helping to bring these events to our community.

The rain venue for all concerts will be the Knight Bergman Center Gym located at 132 N Nancy Street, Warren, IN.

FAIR TRIP

Huntington County Council on Aging is pleased to announce Our Annual Trip to the Indiana State Fair. THIS YEAR \$3.00 THURSDAY IS AUGUST 12TH

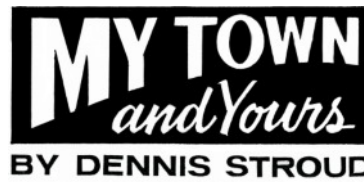
We have chartered a bus to take you to the Indiana State Fair. The bus will leave from the Senior Center (Central Christian Church) parking lot at 7:30 am sharp. We will return at approximately 6:00 pm.

The price this year is \$40.00 per person. This includes the roundtrip ride in the comfortable motor coach bus and a ticket into the Fair. PAYMENT IS REQUIRED AT REGISTRATION.

REGISTRATION IS NOW BEING TAKEN AT THE SENIOR CENTER, 500 MACGAHAN ST., HUNTINGTON, IN.

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1913 FLOOD 2

Sunday evening the Salamonie River began rising; by midnight it was out of its bank and spreading over the lowlands. A great lake was forming in the ravine on First Street, down where Rebers Automotive is located, and extended eastward across the street, the sidewalk and into the yards of the houses, on the northeast side of the street, from Nancy Street to Jefferson Street, some places it was five feet deep on the sidewalk.

The heaviest damage was to the firm of Finkle Brothers and the Interurban Company. The flood rose until it covered the big dynamo at the town water and light plant. After withstanding the force of the great flood of water that beat upon it all day Tuesday, the Wayne Street bridge gave way between eleven and twelve o'clock Tuesday night and fell into the river. The water had undermined the abutment on the north side of the bridge and the heavy stonework toppled over.

There is an old saying that the water is never missed until the well is dry, the truth of the adage was never better illustrated than in Warren that week. Few people had ever stopped to

consider how much they were at the mercy of the machinery at the water plant until it stopped on that Monday night. The town was dark, and water had to be carried in buckets. Without lights, without water to drink, without newspapers to read or trains to get out of town on, and with telephone service cut off from a large part of the surrounding country, Warren was isolated from the rest of the world for better than a week. There was nothing to do but watch the water flow downhill.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Dogwood Senior Scramble League results:

1st Place and 2nd Place TIED:
Team 1: John Jones, Arlin Pitts, Don Smith, Jack Harmon, Team 2: Ez Harris, Max Spahr, Lynn Bonewitz, Gary Sutton

Closest to Pin #3: Dean Lemler

Closest to Pin #6: Clyde Griffith

Long Drive: Dave Stamper
Longest Putt: Lynn Bonewitz

BETA DELTA

Tuesday July 13, 2021 Beta Delta Chapter Installed Officers for the upcoming year and then had their business meeting. This took place at 6:30 at the Knight-Bergman Civic Center. The evening started with a dinner prepared by the Committee of Tara Korporal, Claudia

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Treva's
Recipe Box
 by Treva Flemming

I will share with you a recipe that I took to the state fair this year. These make a great Christmas cookie and very fitting for the winter months.
 Hope you enjoy them. They have got me top notch awards in 3 different counties and hoping I can get a state win with it too.

SNOW TOP MINT COOKIES

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|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/2c. soft butter | 2 tsp vanilla |
| 3/4c. brown sugar | 2 eggs |
| 1/2c. granulated sugar | 1 pkg andes crème de menth chips |
| 1 tsp soda | 2 2/3c. flour |
| 1 tsp baking powder | |

Blend butter, sugars, soda, baking powder, vanilla and eggs until mixed. Stir in chips and flour. Chill dough.

Raise oven rack one level above the middle of the oven. Portion dough on ungreased cookie sheets bake 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Cool 2 minutes on pan before removing to cooling racks. When cool dust tops with powdered sugar to give the snow effect. Makes about 4 dozen.

Notes: I have learned over the years that when you mix by hand instead of a electric mixer your cookies will turn out better and when it Says chill the dough, its best. When I'm in a hurry and whip up some cookies I usually use the mixer and just bake them off, yes they are still good but when you put the time into them they are even better.

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 8294S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00p.m.
- BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST**
 Steve Nevius, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
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 Sunday School 10:45a.m.
- CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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- DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN**
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 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.
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 101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726
 Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor
 1st Worship..... 9:15 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**
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 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
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 727 N Wayne St, Warren
 260-375-2811
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 Pator Rusty Strickler
 Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild
 Sunday School9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ...Sun 11:30
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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.
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 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
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 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesdays:
 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.
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 694-6622
 Aaron Westfall, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:00a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Tues. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
 Monthly Meetings
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm
- LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
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- THE CHURCH AT MCNATT**
 375-4359
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 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
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 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
- VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
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 Jim Knight, Superintendent
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 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:30a.m.
 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.
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 Sunday School 10:30am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
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 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower - Secretary
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 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
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 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm
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 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
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 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
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 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
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Boxell, Susan Ralston, Carol Irick and Pam Rudy. We were served Ham salad, chicken salad, vegetables and dip, potato salad, pasta salad and fresh fruit. We also had a cake to celebrate Claudia Boxell for receiving her 25 year award and Jan Ramp for receiving her 50 year award. Jan was unable to attend.

We also celebrated the marriage of Dawn Fowler.

Installation of Officers for the year 2021 – 2022 were installed by Sharon Gebhart, with Sandy Booher being Marshall and Betty Yoder being Chaplain. The officers installed were: Pam Rudy President, Kelly Jones Vice President, Ladene Moyer Recording Secretary, Claudia Boxell Treasurer, Victoria Thompson Organizer, Dawn Fowler Service Secretary, Beth Ostermeyer Editor, Suzette Gephart Historian, Tara Korporal Social & Corresponding Secretary and Susan Ralston Counselor.

Pam Rudy called the meeting to order with 19 members present. Others attending but not mentioned earlier are Lorie Fiock, Shelly Melchi, Jan Scher, Jamie Straley, and Sondra Zabel.

Our saying for the month is "Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much"

Roll call was taken with everyone answering "Favorite Farm Animal".

Ladene read the minutes from our June meeting.

Claudia read the treasurer's report. Bills were presented.

Service Secretary Dawn collected birthday money.

Editor Beth passed the sheet for news for Alpha Bits. Tara cards and gifts sent cards last month and read cards from Dawn Fowler, Sharon Gebhart and the Huntington County Sheriff's Office. A monetary donation was made in memory of Elise Smith. Claudia reported on the Salamonie Summer Festival.

Save the date. We are having another Drive-Thru Luncheon, Sunday September 12th at the Knight-Bergman Civic Center from 11 to 1, Free Will

Donation. We will be serving pulled pork, baked beans, cole slaw, chips and a dessert. Come on thru we would love to see you.

Correspondence was read from Misty Clugh Alpha Province Editor, Lisa Collings Alpha Province President, and Linda Bullington International Counselor. Reminder that we are having the Alpha Province Picnic Saturday August 21st at noon at Founder's Park in Hartford City IN. Pam closed the meeting with prayer until our next meeting September 7th at 7:30pm.

A TRIP TO ALBERTA & BRITISH COLUMBIA DAY 10

By Larry Ryan I was excited this morning. My knees felt better. And there was this desire to share yesterday's elk experience with my wife. So, after rousing her from sleep and a hurried breakfast, we motored past the Banff Springs Hotel to the neighboring golf course. It was my chance to show her something unusual.

To my great surprise and disappointment, the course was completely void of

animal life! The elk had escaped. Apparently their migration leader had commanded them to vacate the premises. Sorry honey—about the elk no show and interrupting your sleep pattern. That leaves me with a lot to make up today!

Since we were both car-bound, we headed south for a 2.5 mile drive to Sulphur Mountain. Near the top of this mountain is the commercially developed Banff Upper Hot Springs. It is an outdoor pool of mineral water that is maintained at 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

This area's hot pools were discovered in 1883 and initially developed into a spa for wealthy tourists. Some people believe that the relaxing experience also has some medicinal value. My knees probably could have benefited!

However, we were in search of the nearby Sulphur Mountain Gondola. Even though the day's air temperature was pleasant, we added sweaters to accompany us as the gondola escorted our small group up the eight minute ride to the 7,486 foot summit. The extra clothing came in handy.

Although it was in the middle of summer, the weather at that elevation produced a brief period of blustery, cold, snowflakes!

The unprepared foreign tourists began to shiver. We tried our best to not laugh at their reactions. Even a preoccupied, unruffled, white, mountain goat took refuge against the cold breeze.

From this vantage point, we could see six different Canadian mountain peaks. Don't ask me to name them. The sweaters were valuable and allowed us to spend more time enjoying the panoramic view. No, we did not linger up there because we were unconsciously oxygen deprived.

We drove back into town and buzzed around the residential areas admiring the homes. Banff is in the southern part of Banff National Park in the Goat Mountain Range. The park, which was named in 1930, encompasses 2,564 square miles of mountains, valleys, lakes, and a few communities. Nearby is the

Sunshine Village Ski Area. After what we witnessed at the Sulphur Mountain summit, there might be enough snow to think about polishing skis. Doubtful though!

The rest of our last full day in Canada was spent shopping and relaxing. I did return to the golf course and purchase an authentic, Banff Springs Golf jacket at the Club House. A scary thing almost happened later during security checkpoint at the Calgary Airport. After removing this precious jacket while navigating this required stop, I absentmindedly left the garment there! The weather was warm and a coat was not a necessity. I completely forgot about it.

It was only after I boarded the aircraft that my memory returned. Panic struck me. My new found love was lying in a plastic bin or gone forever. A stewardess politely told me to stay put and she would look for the

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- July 30 7:00p Bulldogs Concert @ Riverside Park, Warren
- Aug 4 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
- Aug 5-7 Van Buren Popcorn Festival
- Aug 9 6:00p W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
- Aug 10 6:30p SSF Meeting @ KBC
- Aug 16 6:30p W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
- Aug 18 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
- Aug 23 6:00p W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall

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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missing prize. She turned out to be an excellent explorer. The jacket was finally onboard!

After dinner on that last day in Canada, suitcase packing for the return trip to the USA was enforced.

More tomorrow.

BITCOIN: INVESTING OR SPECULATING?

Many people have decided that bitcoin is the next big thing – and they are backing up their enthusiasm with dollars. Should you, too, consider putting money into bitcoin or other cryptocurrencies?

First of all, keep in mind an essential piece of financial advice: Don't invest in something you don't understand. And bitcoin is not easily understandable. There's no physical bitcoin, nor is it backed by a bank or government. It's a digital currency, used for transactions on a decentralized network of computers. The market's demand for bitcoin largely determines its price, though other factors are also involved.

And this price can vary widely. Since bitcoin was introduced in 2009, it has gone through periods of enormous gains and precipitous declines. Its short history has reminded market watchers of the bursting of the "dot.com" bubble in 2000 and the housing market bubble in 2007. These results have raised the following question about purchasing bitcoin: Is it investing or speculating?

There's a big difference between the two. Speculators engage in risky transactions with the hope of profiting from short-term price fluctuations in various financial vehicles. Investors, on the other hand, stick with these practices:

* They follow a long-term strategy. Real investors follow a long-term strategy based on their goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. Generally speaking, long-

term investors don't do a lot of buying and selling, saving on fees and potential taxes. But this "buy and hold" approach doesn't mean investors put their portfolios on autopilot. Instead, they review their portfolios at least once a year to make sure their investment mix is still appropriate for their needs.

*They focus on quality. Long-term investors stay away from the flashier – and riskier – financial instruments. Instead, these investors seek quality. When they're considering stocks, for example, they look for companies with solid fundamentals, including strong management teams, competitive products and services and business plans that bode well for the future. When they buy bonds, they seek those with high credit ratings issued by the independent rating agencies. Focusing on quality doesn't yield quick results, but it can instill confidence in one's investment choices.

*They diversify their holdings. If a downturn in the financial markets affects one type of asset particularly hard, and your portfolio contains a high concentration

of that asset, your financial strategy could be jeopardized. Long-term investors reduce this risk by owning a variety of investments. While diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses, it can help reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio.

And here's one more difference between investors and speculators: track record. Investors put their money into companies that provide tangible goods and services, and these companies have historically grown with the overall economy. Stocks and bonds are established investment vehicles with well-defined and regulated markets. Consequently, investors can assume a certain degree of predictability, though, of course, stock prices will always fluctuate in the short term and there are no guarantees against loss of principal. Cryptocurrencies, on the other hand, are relatively new, largely unpredictable and will likely face increased regulation in the future, with the ultimate risk being an outright ban by some governments.

You work hard for your money – so think carefully about how you can best put it to use to help you reach your lifetime goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor, Nicole Johnson.

IS YOUR TEEN READY TO TRY CONTACTS? WHAT TO KNOW

(StatePoint) Did you know that nearly four out of five teens prefer contact lenses over glasses? With a new school year comes new routines and new responsibilities, making this a good time of year to make the switch. Here's what to know about glasses, contacts and your teen's eyes:

• Get checked: Teens should have their vision checked before the school year begins whether they currently wear glasses or contacts or not. Correcting vision problems is a must for setting your child up for success at school, but glasses might not be your child's first choice.

• Consider glasses grief: Many schools are continuing to enforce mask mandates or are recommending them. If your teen is masking up at school, they will likely experience foggy glasses.

Plus, with homecoming right around the corner, your child might want the option of contact lenses for their next big photo op.

• Convenience: Daily disposable contact lenses can be a good choice for young people. Because your teen will have a new pair of contact lenses each day, he or she won't have to worry about cleaning and storing them.

• Know that moisture matters: Between texting with friends, scrolling through social media binge watching shows, gaming and school work, teens are online more than ever. All this increased digital device usage can contribute to a reduced blink rate that can lead to lens dryness. Even with a return to in-person learning this year, you can expect teens to be doing a lot of work on electronic devices. In fact, technology usage for students has increased more than 60% over the past year. With this in mind, it's a good idea to opt for daily disposables that maintain moisture.

• Comfort is king: A contact lens that can provide your teen with all day comfort can help them keep up with a busy day of school,


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homework and after school activities.

- Next steps: Ask your doctor if your teen is a good candidate for contact lenses, and take time to consider whether they are responsible in other areas of their life.

If your teen is ready for contact lenses, select an option that's great for first-time wearers, such as Biotrue ONEday daily disposables. Easy to insert and remove, and comfortable for all day wear, these lenses were created by the eye care experts at Bausch + Lomb and are designed to maintain their moisture for up to 16 hours, based on a laboratory study, and provide clear, comfortable vision throughout the day. Offering the first and only contact lens recycling program in the United States, they're also a good choice for eco-conscious teens and families. To participate, just have your teen save their used lenses and blister packs and take them to a ONE by ONE participating eye doctor to be recycled. To learn more, visit <https://www.biotrueonedaylenses.com/getting-started>.

For many teens, contacts are a natural choice, whether they're gaming with friends or scoring goals, daily disposables can keep up with your teen's lifestyle. This back-to-school season, consider making the switch.

3 TIPS TO SCORE A GOLD MEDAL IN FINANCIAL FITNESS

(StatePoint) When it comes to financial fitness, careful training and preparation may not get your face on a cereal box, but it could score you a gold medal in savings.

Over the past year the pandemic has changed the game, with many Americans looking to shape up their savings. According to a March 2021 Consumer Sentiment Study by Lincoln Financial Group and CivicScience, one in four employed adults feel they are lagging behind in

saving for retirement, and fewer than one in 10 would award themselves a gold medal across five categories of financial fitness: managing debt, sticking to a budget, saving for retirement, choosing benefits at work and being financially prepared for an emergency.

"Having the right benefits in place to protect you today, while planning for your tomorrow, has become more important than ever, and it all starts with having a complete picture of your financial wellness," said Jamie Ohl, executive vice president, president, Workplace Solutions, head of Operations and Brand, Lincoln Financial Group. "It's a journey, much like fitness, and you can't start without taking the first step toward the financial future you envision."

Lincoln Financial offers three steps to shape up your savings and score the financial future you desire:

1: Have the right equipment: Get an accurate financial snapshot of where you are now. A good place to start is with financial wellness tools, which many employers offer their employees. With these tools, you can create a personalized action plan and improve your financial well-being, whether that's a plan to pay down debt or create an emergency savings fund. You can also take advantage of retirement income estimators to get a realistic view of your income sources in retirement. And for those struggling with competing financial priorities, including debt, Lincoln's debt calculator can help.

2: Set a goal: Just like athletes aspire to be at the top of their sport, you can set a specific goal to work toward while celebrating the small victories along the way. A good rule of thumb is to save at least 10% to 15% of your pay. If that feels out of reach, start where you can and try increasing contributions a little each year to see big changes in

total savings over time. In the years leading up to retirement, you have the option to make catch-up contributions if you are behind where you want your savings to be.

3: Meet with a financial "coach" to determine a game plan: Improving your financial fitness is a team sport. Your financial professional, employer, retirement plan provider — they're all there to help. A financial professional can help you take a holistic view of your finances, from accumulation to protection to distribution, helping ensure all considerations are taken into account and planned accordingly. If your employer offers retirement consultants, schedule a meeting to help you understand the full picture of your savings and where to focus your efforts.

Just like it can be hard to find time for workouts, the same goes for exercising financial fitness, and your competing priorities can have an impact on savings. The good news? There's always time to formulate a financial game plan and score a spot on the savings podium.

WHAT TO KNOW WHEN SHOPPING IN STORES THIS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEASON

(StatePoint) Is your family returning to brick-and-mortar stores to prepare for the return of brick-and-mortar school? A new survey offers insights into what you can expect and how you can prepare for the experience.

The survey, conducted in June by Sensormatic Solutions, finds consumer confidence reaching new highs, with 73% of back-to-school shoppers saying they were neutral or unconcerned about shopping in-store currently. This is a major leap from previous pandemic-era surveys. In spring 2021, only 50% of shoppers were neutral or unconcerned about shopping in-stores, and only 35% of shoppers felt

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GENEALOGY REPORT

MYGRANT

Robert Kriss Mygrant, 65, of Huntington, IN, died Saturday, July 24, 2021, at 3:05 a.m., at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Mygrant was a graduate of Huntington North High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Huntington Baptist Church. He was the owner of Huntington Alternator and Starter, and Mygrant Muffler Center in Decatur. He also worked at Stultz Muffler.

He was born on Oct. 12, 1955, in Tallahassee, FL, to Carl "Ike" D. and Fannie Tackett Mygrant. He married Susan Farthing on Aug. 23, 1975, in Huntington. She survives in Huntington.

Additional survivors include a son, Jeremy (Amy) Mygrant, of Warren; two daughters, Kristy (Duncan) Bowie, of Winterport, ME, and Amy (Mike) Volka, of Huntington; a brother, Carl (Pam) Mygrant II, of Huntington; two sisters, Lisa K. (Lori) Mygrant, of Huntington, and Angie (Joe) Vance, of Huntington; 10 grandchildren, Dylan Stansell, Colton Everidge, Sylar Everidge, Kira Stansell, Anna Mygrant, Alivia Everidge, Quinn Volka, Hannah Bowie, Brendan Bowie and Eilidh Bowie.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Kenzie Bowie.

Calling will take place on Monday, July 26, 2021, from 2 to 7 p.m., at Bailey-Love Mortuary, Huntington.

A funeral service will take place on Tuesday, July 27, 2021, at the funeral home, with Rev. Amos Albright officiating. There will be one hour of visitation prior to the service.

Burial will be in Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Huntington Baptist Church Children's Church Camp, in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington, IN 46750.

NUNN

Glenyis Carol Nunn, 73, died Tuesday, July 27, 2021 at her Marion home.

Glenyis was born in Greensburg, Kentucky on October 27, 1947, daughter of the late Burel and Kathleen (Bright) Nunn. She graduated from Fairmount High School in 1966 and then from Indiana Business College where she went on to teach for 10 years. She retired from UTech in Huntington. Glenyis was a former member of First Baptist Church. She enjoyed making cookbooks, cross-stitching, and reading her Bible.

Glenyis is survived by her son Jason, Marion; grandchildren Ethan Nunn, Marion, and Madison Nunn, Mississippi; sister, Rhonda Kershner, Swayzee; brothers, Terry (Linda) Nunn of Summitville, and Bobby Nunn, Branson, Missouri; sister-in-law, Carol Nunn, Warren; and brother-in-law Carl Carpenter, New York.

Glenyis is preceded in death by her sister, Mary Carpenter; brothers, Tim and David Nunn; brother-in-law, David Kershner.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Fairmount Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 415 S. Main Street, Fairmount, Indiana. As per Glenyis' wishes, there will be no services.

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that way in winter 2020.

“The survey highlights a likely return to many pre-pandemic back-to-school shopping habits,” says Kim Melvin, global leader of marketing, Sensormatic Solutions, a leading retail solutions provider. “Families now have an increased confidence about shopping in stores and they are going to be shopping earlier and spending more on apparel and school supplies.”

As part of its mission to solve complex retail challenges related to consumer confidence, health and safety, Sensormatic Solutions is providing its top three strategies to improve your back-to-school shopping experience.

1. During the pandemic, retailers large and small implemented and perfected an array of shopping options in an effort to keep customers and staff healthy and safe. The good news? These options are not going away. While in-store shopping is the most popular way people plan to stock up on school essentials this year, according to survey results, options like buy online, pickup in stores (BOPIS), curbside pickup and online shopping allow you to leisurely comparison shop from the comfort of home. And, thanks to innovations in inventory tracking software, these options have become a highly reliable way to get

what you need when you want it.

2. With the high demand in apparel and school supplies – 70% and 53%, respectively, say they plan to spend the most on those categories this year – it may be a good idea to get a head start on preparing your children for in-person learning. Consider going to stores earlier than you may have in the past to beat the rush and get the products you and your children need.

3. Find out whether your state offers a tax-free shopping period. Timing your shopping to occur during this period can help you save substantially at checkout, especially if you’re among the 12% of consumers planning to spend more this year compared to last.

For more back-to-school shopping insights and tips, visit sensormatic.com.

“Overall, you can expect this shopping season to look more like 2019 than 2020, a welcome change for both consumers and retailers,” says Melvin.

PROVIDING BETTER CARE TO LOVED ONES WITH DIABETES

(StatePoint) More than 34 million Americans are living with diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and 90-95 percent of those diagnosed have Type 2 diabetes. With many Americans having deferred

medical care since the start of the pandemic, delayed or overdue diabetes diagnoses are expected in the coming months. Experts encourage those living with diabetes and their loved ones to navigate the disease head-on and with confidence.

“Instructions given to those with a new diabetes diagnosis at the hospital are often one-size-fits-all and can feel rigid, so it’s fairly typical for a diagnosis to be met with some resistance or even denial at first,” says Jennifer Sheets, president and CEO of Interim HealthCare Inc., the nation’s leading franchise network of home healthcare, personal care, healthcare staffing, and hospice services.

As Sheets explains, a holistic, personalized approach to diabetes care can lessen symptoms while improving the quality of life for the individual impacted -- and their loved ones, and new resources can help your family find its footing.

One such resource is “Caring for a Loved One With Diabetes,” a new guide from Interim HealthCare Inc. The latest offering in its HomeLife Enrichment series, the guide equips families with tools to care for the whole individual, not just one facet of diabetes management, including mind, body, and spirit, as well as the family dimension. According to Interim

HealthCare Inc., this wide-angle approach can lead to more compassionate care, improved health and a positive outlook amid health challenges.

Sheets also suggests that families consider professional home-based care, which can serve not only as an educational extension of the doctor’s office, but an opportunity to tailor care in a personal way that makes sense to the patient.

“Making the lifestyle changes recommended by a physician after a diabetes diagnosis can be overwhelming,” explains Sheets. “By extending the education provided by a physician into a ‘real-life’ setting, home health clinicians and paraprofessionals get a total view of the patient to tailor a realistic and effective care plan.”

In the case of Interim HealthCare, which is anchored by more than 25 years in diabetic chronic care, its proprietary training programs enable home health clinicians and paraprofessionals to provide valuable education and assistance in familiar surroundings -- at home or in assisted living communities. This intimate, unedited view into an individual’s daily life results in care plans accounting for a patient’s specific needs, personal motivations and unspoken obstacles, for improved health management and ideally, a more rewarding and better quality of life.

“Patients are often more comfortable sharing with a home-based health professional than their doctor what their actual

habits are. Whether it’s the occasional drink or consumption of food with lesser nutritional value, once a clinician knows what their patient is truly dealing with, they can help the patient make practical adjustments that can become part of everyday life and with that confidence, kickstart a new understanding and better management of their diabetes,” says Sheets.

To download the free diabetes caregiver guide, now also available in Spanish, visit info.interimhealthcare.com/diabetes-guide. To learn more about Interim HealthCare’s diabetes care program, contact a locally owned and operated office. Access the office locator at interimhealthcare.com/locations/.

“With knowledge and the power that unique home-centered care provides, living well with diabetes is absolutely possible,” says Sheets.

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PREP YOUR HOME, DORM AND CLASSROOM FOR A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

(StatePoint) Many students spent the last school year learning virtually, and now, there are a lot of items on parents' and teachers' to-do lists to help get ready for a return to traditional learning this school year. Below are tips to help simplify the transition – at home, in the classroom and in a dorm room.

At Home

Take Time to Declutter. With most students returning to in-person learning, it's easy to forget about the workspace at home. Create an area for homework and studying that's free of distractions by throwing out unnecessary items, filing away papers in folders and buying new supplies like pens, highlighters and paper. Add Duck Brand Select Grip EasyLiner to desk drawers and shelves to keep items in place and protect the surface from scratches and dents.

Meal Prep for Simple Mornings. Early morning routines and busy commutes will become the norm again. Keep them stress-free by stocking up on a variety of breakfast and lunch options so you can prepare and pack delicious meals and nutritious snacks for the week. By having meals planned and proper ingredients on-hand, kids can get to the bus on time and stay focused all morning.

In the Classroom

Welcome Students Back. Teachers can create a fun and welcoming environment by decorating the classroom with colorful bulletin boards and personalized nametags. EasyLiner Adhesive Laminate is a budget-friendly way to add extra protection and ensure they last all year long.

Help Keep Students and Teachers Healthy. The health and safety of students and teachers should continue to be prioritized. Take proper hygiene measures by encouraging kids to wash their hands, cover their coughs and catch their

sneezes. Keep a small bottle of hand sanitizer in lunch boxes and backpacks for convenient sanitizing.

In a Dorm Room

Create a Home Away from Home. Moving away from home and adjusting to living alone can be challenging for college students, but the transition can be made a bit easier by making their dorm feel like home. Personalize the space by hanging family photos, canvases with fun colors and patterns or string lights. If you're worried about paint chips on the wall, try hanging items with Nano-Grab Gel Tape. The multi-purpose solution holds up to 20 pounds and can be used on a variety of surfaces, without leaving behind a sticky residue.

Ensure Proper Nutrition. Getting adequate sleep and proper nutrition are necessary for fighting colds and flus while living in close quarters with others. Skip the chips and use EasyLiner Disposable Cutting Mats to cut up fresh fruits and veggies for a nutritious snack without having to leave the room. These disposable cutting mats provide a strong and flexible cutting surface, while the textured bottom keeps the cutting mat in place. They come in a convenient box with a built-in easy cut slider for quick and easy clean-up.

To find other products and ideas that can help get the school year off to a great start, visit duckbrand.com.

For many students, this school year is coming on the heels of a year and a half of virtual learning. With a few smart strategies, you can help keep students organized, happy and healthy as they make the transition.

BIRTH CONTROL AND BLOOD CLOTS: WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD KNOW

(StatePoint) As college students gear up to return to campus, they will have long lists of things they need, or need to take care of, before

they leave. One item that might be overlooked is their healthcare.

While items like bandages and cold medicines always make the grade, women heading off to college have other factors to consider, including for many, their first decisions about birth control.

The birth control pill is the number one contraceptive choice among millions of women of child-bearing age in the United States. While experts stress that the pill is safe and effective, they also caution that birth control with estrogen, including the pill, patch or ring, can increase a woman's risk for potentially deadly blood clots.

Birth control pills with estrogen increase a woman's risk for blood clots three-fold, and some newer birth control pills pose a risk two-times greater than older birth control pills. The use of birth control patches and rings containing estrogen poses a risk double that of birth control pills. These risks are significantly increased when women have other blood clot risks factors, such as a genetic clotting disorder like factor V Leiden or a family history of blood clots.

The National Blood Clot Alliance and the Alexandra Rowan Foundation urge women who might be exploring their birth control options as they head off to college to understand their blood clot risks and take these steps:

- * Complete a Risk Assessment, available at www.womenandbloodclots.org, and discuss their results with their doctor.

- * Speak with their doctor about their existing risk for blood clots, including any personal or family history of blood clots, and identify contraceptive options to reduce their risk.

It's also important to recognize the signs and symptoms of blood clots in the legs or arms, including:

- * Swelling
- * Pain or tenderness not caused by an injury

- * Skin that is warm to the touch, red, or discolored

Left untreated, blood clots in the legs or arms can break apart and travel to a person's lung and be deadly. Symptoms of a blood clot in your lung may include:

- * Difficulty breathing
- * Chest pain that worsens with a deep breath or cough, coughing up blood

- * Faster than normal or irregular heartbeat

Seek immediate medical attention if you experience any of these signs or symptoms. Acting quickly may help save your life, or the life of a friend or family member.

WHAT ALL WOMEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BLADDER CANCER

(StatePoint) Karen S. was a long-time oncology nurse when she got her own cancer diagnosis at age 54. What she thought had been recurrent urinary tract infections was revealed to be bladder cancer.

This year, nearly 19,500 women nationwide will be diagnosed with bladder cancer. And while research shows that bladder cancer is more prevalent among men (more than 64,000 U.S. cases are diagnosed annually), women are typically diagnosed with more advanced tumors and have a worse outcome at nearly every stage of the condition. These outcomes could be due to attributing typical warning signs to other medical conditions, such as recurring urinary tract infections or blood in the urine, which is often thought to be associated with menstruation or menopause, and as a result, goes unreported to physicians for longer.

But for both male and female patients, advancements in technology are significantly improving detection and disease management.

Cystoscopy, the gold standard diagnostic tool for bladder cancer detection, has historically been performed

using only white light for visualizing suspicious lesions. Now, more doctors are recommending Blue Light Cystoscopy (BLC), a procedure that uses both white and blue light. But not every facility offers BLC.

"I'm so grateful for the expertise at the bladder cancer center where I was treated and for my doctor choosing to use blue light technology for my diagnostic procedure," says Karen.

An early bladder cancer diagnosis can give you more treatment options. If you have any of the following symptoms, experts advise consulting your doctor:

- * Blood or blood clots in the urine

- * Pain or burning sensation during urination

- * Frequent urination

- * Feeling the need to urinate many times throughout the night

- * Feeling the need to urinate, but not being able to pass urine

- * Lower back pain on one side of the body

For women in particular, sudden changes in urination habits can be signs of bladder cancer. Being vigilant at every age is critical. It was for Mary Beth M. who at first ignored the blood in her urine. When she eventually saw a urologist, she learned she had high-grade, non-muscle invasive bladder cancer with several tumors in her bladder.

"I never expected to be diagnosed with bladder cancer at 28. It's so important to pay attention to the signs and symptoms, no matter how old you are," says Mary Beth, who was also diagnosed using BLC.

Blue Light Cystoscopy is only at select locations. Ask your primary care physician or urologist for more information. You can also learn where BLC is available by visiting <https://rebrand.ly/Find-BLC>.

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