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Thought for the Week: Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength. Eric Hoffer



THE BULLDOGS AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Historic Warren Main Street will sponsor The Bulldogs 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 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.

FIELD DAY

Purdue Extension specialists and educators in northeastern Indiana are sponsoring Organic Field Day at Northeast Purdue Agricultural Center (NEPAC), southeast of Columbia City, on August 3, 2021 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. With partial funding by North Central Sustainable Agricultural Research and Education, the cost of the field day is only \$20, which includes lunch.

NEPAC recently completed the transition of one field to USDA Certified Organic grain production and marketed its first crop of corn last year. Come to see what we've learned so far.

The field day will feature several topics relating to organic production:

- What can I expect from an organic inspection?
- Disease management in organic field crops
- Marketing organic grain
- Field demonstration plots on weed control strategies

In the afternoon, the group will travel to interact with a current organic grain producer near Roanoke, IN, and view some of the equipment he uses. Participants will be responsible for their own transportation.

Pre-registration is required by July 26. To register for the field day, go to <https://cvent.me/xk9DqZ>. Registration will be limited to the first 40 paid registrants.

For questions about the field day, contact John Woodmansee, Extension Educator in Whitley County, at 260-244-7615 or jwoodman@purdue.edu. Access a field day flyer with more information at: <https://www.extension.purdue.edu/whitley/article/41099>.

WALK-IN CARE, EXPANDED HOURS

If you're a parent, you know that earaches, rashes, runny noses, and bruises often happen at unpredictable times. That's why Parkview Physicians Group (PPG) – Pediatrics is now offering expanded hours of operation two days a week and no-appointment-necessary, walk-in care for patients.

This week, the office – located in the John B. Kay Medical Office Building adjoining Parkview Huntington Hospital – has launched the PPG – Pediatrics Clinic. On Mondays and Wednesdays – clinic days – hours of operation will be longer than usual for patient convenience, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays will remain 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regardless of the weekday, parents have three options for having their children seen by a provider: they can schedule appointments in advance to meet with their regular provider, they can call ahead for a same-day appointment, or they can

bring their youngsters for walk-in care with the provider who is available at the time. Parents do not need to have an established relationship with PPG – Pediatrics for their child to be seen by a provider, but if they choose, they may continue to come to this office for their child's routine care.

"This clinic has really evolved out of the concerns parents have expressed about being able to have their kiddos seen in a more timely manner," said pediatrician Duane Hougendobler, MD. "Parents often find themselves presented with situations where they need to make quick decisions about getting their child medical attention and how that will affect school and work schedules. If someone is working two jobs, that can be really difficult and complex. Say a child wakes up with strange spots or has a low-grade fever in the morning and parents wonder whether they can send the child to preschool. Or their child tells them at 4 p.m. that they need a sports physical for athletics the next morning. Being able to have their kids seen without an appointment could make a real difference.

"This clinic is about trying to keep kids in school and keep parents from having to miss work," he continued. "We hope this can be a real game changer for families."

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FESTIVAL THANKS!

Another great festival is in the books! What a great turnout we had this year, thank you everyone that came out and made it a success, The Parade was enjoyed by all with the following winners.....Color Guard - Patriot Guard, Business Organization - Heritage Pointe, Religious Organization - Warren United Christ, Service Organization - USS Salamonie, Youth Organization - 4H, Antique Unit - Anita Prout 1946 Avery V Tractor, Classical Unit - John Wearly 1957 Pink Chevy, Parade Chairmans Choice - Joy Pleasers.Clown Ministry.

Thank you to the Salamonie Summer Festival Committee Members, Cheryl Deweese, Melinda & Terry Daniels, Bonnie Boxell, Joyce Buzzard, Ron Bell, Donna Beavans, Cindy Fleeger, Pam Spahr, Skeeter McDaniels, Caleb Boxrell, your hard work paid off!

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Festival Meetings are the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm at Knight Bergman Center, we could always use more individuals on our Committee.

THANKS!

Louise Applegate and Deb Baker, the 2021 recipients of the Samuel Jones Pioneer Award, would like to thank everyone who relayed their congratulations and well-wishes for receiving the coveted award. Special thanks to Salamonie Mills for sponsoring the t-ball team for so many years, to Wendell Brown for the professional reading of the nomination, to Coach's Connection for their efforts in finding the old logo for the shirts, to the Samuel Jones Pioneer Award Committee for feeling us worthy of the honor, although both of us feel the satisfaction of the years of community service to the youth of Warren was reward enough, and to Citizen's Telephone for the great package of laminated news articles and pictures of the ceremony published in the Warren Weekly and the Huntington Tab.

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 Sunday School 10:00a.m.
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 Monthly Meetings
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 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm
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 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
- VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
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 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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 Tara Bower - Secretary
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 Fellowship9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-6th grade, Mon 6:15-7pm
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 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm

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AREA NEWS

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The pediatric office is being renovated and expanded to enable the care team to see more patients and get them on their way more efficiently. Four exam rooms have become six, and Hougendobler said he expects an additional six to be ready by August, for a total of 12 exam rooms.

The team providing care for both established and walk-in patients includes long-time Huntington pediatrician Dr. Hougendobler; Greshma George, MD, who has joined the practice as of this month; and Nicole Pitts, PA. In August, an additional pediatrician, Allison Meyer, MD, will round out the team.

As of Aug. 12,

7 a.m. – 7 p.m. clinic days will be Mondays and Wednesdays.

Hougendobler emphasizes the clinic will be full-service, providing the same screenings, immunizations, physicals and other services offered to established patients: "This is truly about what's best for our patients."

PPG – Pediatrics and the PPG – Pediatrics Clinic are located at 2003 Stults Road, Suite 105, in Huntington. To schedule an appointment, call 260-355-3250.

NEW EDITIONS

Items recently added to the collection at Warren Public Library include:

ADULT FICTION: Gerritsen-Choose Me; Pettrey-the Crushing Depths; Castillo-Fallen; Harmel-The Forest of Vanishing Stars; Hume-Haven Point; Quinn-Tender is the Bite; Rosenfelt-Dog Eat Dog; Steel-Nine Lives; Martin-The Letter Keeper; Patterson-The Shadow; Benedict-The Personal Librarian (Large Print); Silva-The Cellist; Connealy-Braced for Love; Connealy-A Man with a Past; Friedland-Last Summer at the Golden Hotel; Peterson-Forever My Own (Large Print); Thor-Black Ice

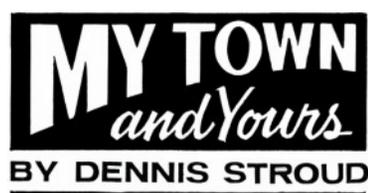
ADULT NON-FICTION: Ford-Somebody's Daughter

YOUNG ADULT FICTION: Lesperance-The Wide Starlight

GRAPHIC NOVELS: Perreault-The Postman from Space; The Biker Bandits; Mareks-Shark Summer; Burks-Agent 9: Flood-A-Geddon; Henderson-Skyward Vol. 1

TWEEN FICTION: Cushman-War and Millie McGonigle; Ostler-Bouncing Back

TWEEN NON-FICTION: Walsh-Bethany Hamilton DVDs: Voyagers; Chaos Walking; Land



1913 FLOOD

The flood that swept the valleys of central Ohio and Indiana during the week of March 24, 1913, was unique. Nothing like it has happened in modern history. Never, since accurate records became possible, has there been a rain fall of such magnitude over so large an area. There are records of greater local rains, but nowhere in all history has there been such a rain that covered so large an area.

It all started on Friday morning March 21, 1913, with high winds that were estimated at sixty miles an hour. Everywhere it left overturned buildings and flattened fences in its wake. Locally the damage was confined to overturned small buildings and barns. But to most people the wind of Friday was forgotten in the great downpour of rain which began Sunday morning March 23 and continued almost without ceasing until Monday evening.

The ground was already water-soaked from the snow and the early spring rains, so practically all the water that fell remained on the surface and flowed into the streams. The records of the United States weather bureau showed that during a period of three days the rainfall amounted to an average of seven- and one-half inches over an area of more than 8,000 square miles. In other words, something like 9,000 billion gallons of water fell from the clouds during those three days.

It was on Easter Sunday that the storm started. All day the rain poured down and all through the night. Monday morning came and still the

rain fell. It seemed on Sunday that the limit of rainfall had been reached, but on Monday the heavens literally opened, the rain fell in sheets, and the people began to realize that the flood would assume dangerous proportions.

SENIOR GOLF

Dogwood Senior Scramble League Results:

1st Place: Steve Laymon, Jim Jones, Ez Harris, and Ron Hammel

2nd Place: Jeff Souder, Howard Dehaven, Dave Stamper, and Gary Sutton

Longest Drive: Dave Stamper

Closest to Pin: Ez Harris

A TRIP TO ALBERTA & BRITISH COLUMBIA DAY 9

by Larry Ryan
It was difficult to leave Lake Louise (the lake), not only its beauty, but the personal, physical process of negotiating each stair step with very sore knees. There was such a sense of relief when I agonizingly reached the rental vehicle. My wife

finally did exhibit some sympathy and helped load the suitcases.

After traveling 2 ½ miles down the winding road from the lake and following the Bow River, we passed through the small hamlet of Lake Louise (the town). This small community of 600 people is also located in Banff National Park. It is the highest, permanent settlement in Canada.

The Bow Glacier lies 61 miles northwest of Lake Louise. Its ice melt creates Bow Lake and the 364 mile river, which after joining others, empties into Hudson Bay. East bound, of course!

We followed the Bow River southeast, via Provincial Highway # 1 for 45 minutes into the resort town of Banff, Alberta. This popular community was settled in 1880. It was named in 1884 by George Stephen, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, after the rail tracks reached this location. Banff was the name of his Scotland birthplace. The

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- July 21 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
- July 26 6:00p W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
- 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

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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town has a population of 7,000 and sits at an elevation of 4,537 feet. Mt. Rundle and Mt. Cascade are neighboring landmarks. Frequent visitors are elk and bears. Wear your bear bells when hiking!

The three prominent features of Banff that interested me was the renowned Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel, Banff Springs Golf Course (of course), and Bow River Falls. We took several photos of the spectacular falls. It mimicked a wide, elevated, rapids. The time spent gazing there was well worth it. In 1953, the falls was featured in the Marilyn Monroe film, "River of No Return."

Banff's main street housed souvenir shops, boutiques, and restaurants. Many restaurants! Of course, my wife was interested in all three. Our motel room was just off the main street, so she had access to a number of shopping opportunities.

In the afternoon, I drove out to see the golf course. Still no time to play a round. I did not see any golfers on the part of the course that was visible to me. However, a large herd of elk was meandering down the nearest fairway. Apparently they had the right away and were grazing through!

We were intrigued with the possibility of having dinner in a converted railroad car that was advertised. The diner was subsequently located with some excellent detective work. Their menu featured bison, elk, and Alberta beef! So many choices! I believe that I ordered one of the first two and a side order of beef to apply to my sore knees for medicinal purposes!

More Banff story tomorrow.

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BRASS QUINTET

The MPO Presents "Brass Quintet" Sunday, July 25, 2021, 7:00 p.m. at The Stage at Weiler Plaza, 100 W. Main St., Hartford City.

Sunday, August 1, 2021 7:00 p.m. at Sender Wellness 100 S. Washington St., Marion.

Featuring the Principal Brass players of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra

The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra will begin the first concert of its 52nd Season with "Brass Quintet." This outdoor program will be at The Stage at Weiler Plaza in downtown Hartford City on July 25th and at the Sender Wellness parking lot in downtown Marion on August 1st. Both performances will begin at 7:00pm. This is a free concert at both locations, but donations are welcome. Patrons are asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

Featured in this program are the principal brass players of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra. This hour-long program is a casual performance for the entire family to enjoy. The full program will be available on the website before the first concert.

In case of rain, the performance in Hartford City will be in the Blackford County Arts Center and the performance in Marion will be inside Sender Wellness.

To stay up to date with concert information, follow the MPO on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter. For more information or for any questions, please visit the website:

www.mpomarion.org, call the MPO: 765-662-0012, send an email: mpomarion@gmail.com, or write a letter: P.O. Box 272, Marion, 46952.

HERE'S A LOOK AT THE 'NEW RETIREMENT'

Once you retire, what can you expect from your life? You might be surprised by the things that current retirees are saying about their lifestyles, priorities, relationships and hopes for the future. And you also might find this knowledge quite helpful as you prepare for the day when you become a retiree.

First of all, retirement today is far different – and potentially far more rewarding – than was the case a generation or so ago. Of course, people are living

longer now, but the new retirement environment isn't just about longevity – it's also about using one's time in a meaningful way, deepening connections with family and contributing to communities. All these capabilities fit into a framework of four key "pillars": health, family, purpose and finance, described in a study by Edward Jones and Age Wave called Four Pillars of the New Retirement: What a Difference a Year Makes, which also looks at how attitudes and opinions have changed during the COVID-19 pandemic. Among the study's findings is a piece of good news: 76% of Americans credit the pandemic with causing them to refocus on what's most important in life.

And one important element in the life of retirees is, not surprisingly, their optimal well-being in their retirement years. The overwhelming majority of retirees say that all four pillars are essential to this well-being. Let's look at these pillars and see what you can do to support them: Having good physical/mental health – Health care and long-term care costs are the greatest financial worries in

retirement, according to the Four Pillars study. A financial advisor can recommend ways of addressing these expenses, but you can also take familiar steps, such as getting regular exercise and following a well-balanced diet, to maintain and improve your health.

Having family and friends that care about me – Retirees say that the top contributor to their identity in retirement is their relationships with loved ones, again according to the Four Pillars study. Clearly, it's important to keep up your relationships with family and friends, before and after you're retired.

Having a sense of purpose in life – Those with a higher sense of purpose have better overall health, greater cognitive functioning, higher life satisfaction, increased mobility/functioning and longer lifespans, according to the Four Pillars report, citing research from the International Journal of Aging and Human Development. So, by volunteering and getting involved in community activities, you'll not only be helping others, but also yourself.

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GENEALOGY REPORT

MARSHALL

Betty L. Marshall, 71, died Thursday evening, July 15, 2021, at the Christian Care Retirement Community in Bluffton.

Betty was born June 15, 1950, in Hartford City, to Donald H. Bockover and Hannah C. Sills Bockover. She married James Marshall on April 21, 2012, in Bluffton; he preceded her in death Feb. 23, 2019.

Survivors include two daughters; Lynette Thiebaud and Dawn (Jay) Brickley, both of Bluffton; three step-daughters; Donna (Paul) Morgan of Liberty Center, Shirley Guldice of Bluffton; and Kathy (Gary) McDonald of Montpelier; and five grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, Richard Beeson, Robert Beeson, Daniel Bockover and William Bockover.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at the Goodwin – Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel. A memorial service will follow at 4 p.m. Burial will take place at a later date.

BURNS

Mr. Philip Randolph Burns Sr., 79, of Rydal, Ga., passed away Friday morning, July 16, 2021, at his residence. He was a former resident of Bluffton.

He was born Aug. 21, 1941, in Hazard, Ky., to Fred Delbert Burns Sr. and Polly Ann Combs Burns. Mr. Burns attended the Cartersville Church of the Covenant. He owned and operated B&S Contractors for many years. He loved his family and spending time together. Philip was a talented woodworker and enjoyed gardening. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend.

Mr. Burns was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Polly Burns; a daughter, Rhonda Kay Sweatt; and four sisters, Carol Hurt, Paula McCollum, Charlene

Gobernatz, and Margaret Bailey.

Survivors include his loving wife of 59 years, Beatrice Miller Burns; a son, Philip (Bobbie) Burns; daughter-in-law, Donna Poole; four grandchildren, Dusty and Revai Sweatt and Polly and Starr Sweatt; seven great-grandchildren, Destiny, Harmony, Spencer, Gracie, Leila, Ethan, and Samuel; eight siblings, Adrian Burns, Eunice West, Denver Burns, Joyce Morgan, Mary Raugh, Danny Burns, Christine Eisenhut, and Cara Meadows; and several nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 18, at the chapel of Barton Funeral Home in Adairsville, Ga., with Revs. Ronnie Cline and Byron Chastain officiating. Interment will follow in the Bartow Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Rydal.

The family will receive friends from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Barton Funeral Home.

WALL-MORGAN

Edith M. Wall-Morgan, 86, of Huntington, IN, died Friday, July 16, 2021, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

Mrs. Wall-Morgan was a 1952 graduate of Jefferson Township. She was a telephone operator, worked at Our Sunday Visitor and was the owner of Pizza King in Fairmount for 15 years.

She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church.

She was born on Nov. 28, 1934, in Bathgate, ND, to Levi A. and Ethel M. DeMaine Yeiter. She was first married to Richard C. Wall in 1954. He preceded her in death in 1976. She was then married to W. Wayne Morgan in 1984. He preceded her in death in 2001.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald (Donna) Wall, of Kimball, NE, and Gordon R. Wall, of Fairmount; a daughter, Kay (Tom) Mitchell, of Huntington; a stepson, Duane R. (Debbie) Morgan, of Indianapolis; a brother, Ray Yeiter, of Warren; two sisters, Phyllis Eltzroth, of Warren, and Ruth (Jack) Pugh, of Albion; four grandchildren, Scott Myers, Matthew Myers, Stephanie Davis and Justin Morgan; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Richard A. Wall and Donald M. Wall.

Calling will take place on Wednesday, July 21, 2021, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., immediately followed by a funeral service. All services will take place at McElhaney-Hart Funeral Home, Huntington. Chaplain Joy Cash will officiate.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Huntington.

Memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans, in care of McElhaney-Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson St., Huntington, IN 46750.

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Being financially secure – During the pandemic, retirees fared better than other demographic groups because they had stronger financial safety nets, including Social Security, Medicare and a high degree of home ownership. Still, just 56% of men and 40% of women are confident about their retirement savings, according to the Four Pillars survey. So, if you haven't yet retired, you'll still want to bolster your finances by contributing as much as you can to your investment accounts. And once you do retire, you'll want to make sure you don't take too much from these accounts too soon, helping you avoid the risk of outliving your money.

As you can see, it's important to take a holistic approach to retirement in the 21st century. And when you do, you can find your days as a retiree to be greatly fulfilling.

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CAREERS

(StatePoint) Navigating the job market is tricky for any job seeker. For transitioning U.S. service members and military spouses, finding one's professional footing can be even more challenging.

From frequent relocations and childcare considerations to bias on the part of potential employers, transitioning service members and military spouses face many hurdles that can adversely impact their civilian careers.

According to U.S. Government sources including the Department of Veterans Affairs, an estimated 200,000-plus service members transition from the military to civilian

life each year. Currently, 650,000-plus military spouses are in a state of transition. To improve their career prospects, advocates stress the importance of mentorship.

"Military life teaches discipline, strong work ethic, teamwork, communication skills and adaptability – all of which are highly valued by employers," says Christopher Plamp, senior vice president of operations, programs and entertainment at the United Service Organizations (USO). "This employment shortfall is not a reflection of a lack of talent, skill or drive. It's largely a matter of connecting the military community with civilian job opportunities."

As part of its mission to strengthen America's military service members, the nonprofit USO recently partnered with Veterati, a digital mentorship platform for the military community, to launch the USO Mentorship offering. In a rapidly changing world where 80% of new jobs come from a personal connection, this resource is networking transitioning service members and military spouses with volunteer mentors in their industry of interest.

These mentors are successful professionals who provide critical career guidance on interviewing skills, career paths, personal branding and building a professional network.

Within its Pathfinder Transition Program, the USO also supports professional development in the military community, in addition to this mentorship offering. USO Transition Specialists help create individualized plans focusing on employment, education, financial readiness and increased access to relevant veterans' benefits in their communities. The USO also hosts career-focused webinars and live workshops on topics such as mastering

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LinkedIn, building a federal resume and pursuing higher education.

To learn more about military spouses, the military-civilian transition or how to volunteer as a Veteran mentor, visit uso.org/mentorship.

The military community faces numerous obstacles in fulfilling their career goals in the civilian workforce. However, new mentorship resources can help close the employment opportunity gap.

3 WAYS TO PROTECT YOUR HOUSEPLANTS FROM BUGS

(StatePoint) If you have recently started or expanded a houseplant collection, congratulations! You've improved your indoor air quality and have added life and vibrancy to your home. At the same time however, your indoor garden may be attracting bugs that can harm your precious plants and annoy you.

Unfortunately, not everyone notices an infestation right away. The average household, for example, won't recognize a fly problem until they're five flies deep, but even one fly can lead to a larger problem. Follow these three tips to protect your houseplants -- and household -- from bugs:

1. Water plants carefully: Standing water creates a breeding ground for flying insects such as fungus gnats,

which are very small and usually appear in swarms. Because these insects grow in moist soil and their larvae feed on plant roots, you can manage such infestations by reducing the amount of water you give your plants and by improving soil drainage.

2. Take action fast: Did you know that in just one week, flying insects can lay eggs that hatch and mature into more adults ready to breed? For this reason, it's important to be vigilant and take action at the first sign of a bug problem.

3. Don't let your guard down: Defend against fruit flies, gnats and flies 24/7 with a Zevo Flying Insect Trap. Just plug the trap into a regular outlet near your houseplants and wherever flying insects enter your home or gather. Rather than chemical insecticides, the traps use multi-spectrum light technology to lure flying bugs to their doom in a discreet glue sheet cartridge. When the cartridge is full, just replace it and toss the used one without ever having to touch a dead bug. To learn more, visit zevoinsect.com.

Taking proper care of plants goes beyond watering them and giving them the right amount of sunlight. It also means safeguarding them from pests. The good news is that by making just a few tweaks, you can offer plants round-the-clock protection from insects.

SIX THINGS YOU SHOULD BE ASKING YOUR PHARMACIST... BUT AREN'T

(StatePoint) An estimated 4.5 billion prescriptions will be filled this year in the United States, with about half of consumers taking at least one prescription medication over the past 30 days.

"You'd think we would be better at communicating with our pharmacists -- just as we do with our other health care providers, like doctors, nurses, and dentists," says Susan Peppers, R.Ph., vice president of Pharmacy Practice at Express Scripts Pharmacy. "Unfortunately, it's just not the case."

In fact, a JD Power study shows that only 10% of people talk to a pharmacist when ordering or receiving their medications. Pharmacists at Express Scripts Pharmacy were asked what are the top six questions patients should be asking their pharmacists, but don't. Their answers offer insights into why we should take the time to ask these questions and why pharmacists play an important role in our health care.

• Could this medication interact with my vitamins and supplements? Non-prescription medications and supplements can interfere with your prescription or cause unnecessary side

effects. Talk to a pharmacist about all the medications you take, especially when you are prescribed any new medication.

• I'm taking multiple meds. What do I need to know? If you are on multiple medications for one or more chronic conditions you should speak with a pharmacist any time there is a change to your medication regimen to check for potential drug-drug interactions, medication overlap or gaps in care.

• What should I do if I forget to take my medication? Always consult with your prescriber on what to do if this happens. Having access to your pharmacist 24/7 is particularly important when you forget to take a dosage at the scheduled time. He or she can help you get back on track so that you get the full benefits of your medication. Having access to your

pharmacist from the privacy of your home is another great reason to look for this 24/7 convenience.

• Could this prescription make me unsteady on my feet? Some medications can make you dizzy or drowsy, and there are other hazards in the home that can cause a fall, especially as one ages and needs to get up frequently during the night. A pharmacist can provide home safety tips to avoid an accident.

• I sometimes forget to take my meds. What's a reminder that works? Taking medications regularly can help avoid complications. When having trouble remembering to take your medications, turn to pharmacists, who can suggest tech solutions that will work for you, such as reminder apps. They can also help you manage side effects you may

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ONE MORE PICTURE

Sincerest apologies to the members of the Saturn Wheel Ball Team. They were included in last week's write up but the photo was missed by this editor.

Without further ado, (l-r) Assistant Coach Matt Zavattary, Perrin Gates, Tyler Stanley, Branson Cotant, Carson Smith, Masen O'Connor, Zane Dunno, Nick Lee, Branson Johnson, Brad Gardner, Assistant Coach Brandon Gardner. Kneeling is Levi Shane and Head Coach Rob Williams.

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be having and identify alternatives that you can discuss with your prescriber, when needed.

- Is there a more affordable option for my prescription? If you are having trouble affording your medication, your pharmacists can help with more affordable options and recommendations, such as generics or less expensive formulary options.

For more tips and resources, visit www.esrx.com/AskYourPharmacist.

"When it comes to whole-person care, pharmacists play a major role in the equation," says Peppers. "Communicating with your pharmacist regularly can help reduce the chance of complications related to your medications."

HERE'S HOW YOUR PHONE CAN HELP YOU TRAVEL SMARTER

(StatePoint) After over a year of pandemic - related restrictions, we've entered a

new era of travel, with 67% of Americans planning to get out of town this summer.

From scoring accommodations to keeping track of local restrictions, your digital device can help you navigate the "next normal" of travel. Here's how.

Health and Safety

With COVID-19 restrictions and guidelines varying widely, you'll want up-to-date information relevant to your destination. For domestic trips, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is a good resource. And for global travel, the COVID Controls app offers information on your destination's current protocols based on your country of origin.

Hotels and Cars

So much of travel is about searching for your next adventure. It's that game-time call to push on to a new city or pull into a charming little unknown town. Apps like Hotel Tonight help you find last-minute hotel deals on a place to get some rest after an epic day of exploration. Cut costs even further if you're a T-Mobile customer by accessing the new T-Mobile TRAVEL to save up to 40% on select accommodations and car rentals.

Restaurants

Although restaurants nationwide have opened their doors, many are still running at a lower capacity. Apps like Open Table and Resy can help you score a last-minute table in the United States and The Fork can help you get seated in Europe.

Stay Connected

It's hard to know where to go or what to do when visiting a new city. Make sure to travel with a reliable wireless provider like T-Mobile. The company's Magenta and Magenta MAX plans offer unlimited texting and data while roaming in over 200 countries. The plans also offer in-flight text messaging plus Wi-Fi on Gogo-enabled flights so you can do last-minute research on your destination en route.

Attractions

A pass that lets you bundle attractions can save time and money and ensure you catch every can't-miss sight. For example, The New York Sightseeing Pass offers ticket-free entry to more than 150 attractions. And if you have T-Mobile, you can get up to 30% off theme park admission with EBG via the T-Mobile Tuesdays app.

Translation Help

Life in a Small Town

by Treva Flemming

It has been a heck of a month. Trying to help Ky get her 4H projects done, trying to get mine done, then Kendra thinks she needs help. I think I have all but pulled my hair out, but we got them all done. Just the last minute cake that Ky had to make for her foods project.

I'm all about fat free or low fat but those words and cake just don't fit together and that is what she has to make, a low fat cake. Now when I think of cake I think of sugar and fat maybe chocolate with some good ole chocolate frosting, but no it has to be low fat. So I dig for some chocolate cake recipes that fit the "low." We tried a few and I must say they just ain't right. The one in the 4H book wasn't to bad but the others we tried was yuk. So the search was on for something else so I went with a carrot cake to try. So Ky went to work and made the carrot cake and it was really good, I told her this is our cake...well Ky don't like it. I finally talked her into it, but it wasn't very easy. So hopefully she gets a good grade on this carrot cake or this grandma is probably going to be mud!!

We have to enter the open class projects on Thursday night and turn around and enter the state fair projects on Saturday, so I'm going to be baking up a storm. For the county fair I will be taking an orange cookie that is Mrs. Stout's recipe. This recipe is probably over 100 years old but it makes a great cookie. Then I entered candy with a Martha Washington candy ball, I'm going cold turkey on this recipe, then my whole wheat bread, zucchini bread and then I entered a photo in color.

For the entries in the state fair I did a gluten free chocolate walnut cookie, the Martha Washington candy ball, Hoosier bars in the cookie bar class, the orange cookies, my snow topped mint cookies, whole wheat bread, zucchini bread and a white chocolate amaretto cake in the create with a mix class. I'm so excited about the state fair, I have never entered so hopefully everything turns out good.

Well I better get this article sent off, I have a ton of stuff to do tomorrow starting with work, then doctor appointment in Fort Wayne and then I'll start in on the making of stuff.

So once again I wish all the 4-her's all the best of luck on your projects and remember its not about the award, it's about the life lessons you learn.

Have you been trying to master a foreign language during lockdown in preparation for your international trip? No worries if you're a little behind on your conjugations. The iTranslate app offers instant translations.

Getting Outside

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when you're out on the road with nothing but nature around. Customs

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