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Thought for the Week: Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards. Vernon Sanders Law



WHOA MAN! AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Whoa Man! on Friday, July 29th 7:00 PM-9:00 PM at Riverside Park, 126 E. First Street, Warren, IN sponsored by East of Chicago.

Whoa Man! Celebrates the iconic women of rock who have influenced generations. Three alternating female vocalists backed by a tight group of A-list players deliver an outstanding show. Enjoy music from Janis Joplin, Heart, Stevie Nicks, Joan Jett, Pat Benetar and more!

Veterans BBQ will be at Riverside Park and will start serving at 5:30 pm. You may also enjoy dinner at one of our local restaurants and enjoy a treat or coffee drink at our local bakery. Restaurants located downtown Warren are; East of Chicago, Wagon Wheel and Son-Rise Bakery. Golfo di Napoli is located north of Warren on St. Road 5. Warren has a great selection for you to enjoy dinner, dessert and a concert all located in our Historic Downtown Warren!

We look forward to seeing everyone on Friday, July 29th. 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.

INDIANA STATE FAIR 2022

County fairs are a mainstay of Indiana summers! The culmination of efforts of many Hoosiers is the annual Indiana State Fair. This year's state fair promises to be one filled with excitement, activities for all ages, competitions, learning, new experiences, and friendships.

The Indiana State Fair is scheduled for July 29-August 21. It will be closed EACH Monday and Tuesday within those fair dates.

Grant County will be well-represented at the Indiana State Fair through projects of dozens of 4-Hers that were selected by judges at the county fair for state fair exhibition. These projects will be on display in 4-H Centennial Hall and Exhibit Hall. These buildings will not be open to the public until Wednesday, August 3rd to allow a few county fairs around the state to conclude.

Grant County is proud to have 4-Hers who have registered to compete in 4-H Livestock shows throughout the state fair. These 4-Hers hope to have their animals selected for the 4-H State Fair Grand Champion Livestock Drive on August 7th.

Due to some ongoing construction on the state fairgrounds booths, events, and activities may not be where one is used to finding them. What was in the Expo Hall will be in the Ag Hort building this year. The Expo Hall will welcome the Dog Show on the last weekend of the fair and Rabbit and Poultry shows in the middle of the fair. If you're visiting the fair to see something specific, be sure to check out

where it will be in advance so that you don't miss it!

The 2022 Indiana State Fair kicks off with the annual Hot Air Balloon Race at 6:30 AM on Saturday, July 30th; this is preceded by the Night Glow of the hot air balloons on Friday, July 29th at 9:00 PM. This kicks off a three-week event that is chock full of free things to do for the entire family! The DNR building is always a favorite of all ages with different activities, conservation officers on hand to answer questions, the fish of Indiana's rivers and lakes exhibit, and the butterfly garden are a few highlights of this area.

The Pioneer Village, Corteva Agriscience FFA Pavilion, Normandy Barn, and Family Fun Park are all on the north side of the track at the Indiana State Fairgrounds are these locations are packed with free daily activities. Shhh—don't tell the younger set but they just might learn as they're having fun visiting these locations!

The livestock barns on the south side of the track are always a hit. It's refreshing to see families from all over Indiana reconnect and cheer each other on as they prepare for and compete in the shows.

Did you know that the Indiana State Fair is educational even for visitors? "Visiting the Indiana State Fair for educational purposes, under I.C 20-33-2-17.7 allows the governing body of a school corporation or the chief administrative officer of a nonpublic school to authorize and excuse the absence of a student if the student or a member of the student's household exhibits or participates in the Indiana

State Fair for educational purposes. Under this statute:

* The parent must make the request in writing and the request must be approved in writing by the school principal

* The number of excused absences may not exceed five (5) instructional days in a school year.

* The student excused from school attendance under this section may not be recorded as being absent on any date for which the excuse is operative and may not be penalized by the school in any manner (the student would be counted in attendance).

* The student must be in good academic standing as determined by the school corporation."

<https://www.doe.in.gov/sites/default/files/attendance/new-state-fair-absence.pdf>

Admission into the 2022 Indiana State Fair is \$14 per person per day with \$10 parking fee per vehicle. Yes, that seems steep but some movie theaters charge \$10 for a 2-hour movie. Consider the total experience. Visiting the Indiana State Fair, with some planning, can be a very inexpensive adventure for a family!

Here are some other ways to save on gate fees at the Indiana State Fair:

* Purchase your advance discount fair parking before July 28th and save 20% .

* If your family visits the midway, consider buying advance midway wristbands before Aug. 1 and save 35%. Check the website for specific days for this opportunity.

* Wednesday, August 4th is \$7 gate admission with

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What a week!! So glad we are through with it. 4-H week is always the ruffest, getting last minute projects done sometimes even starting them and working till all hours of the night trying to get them done, but they are always fun to do. Well sometimes, lol.

Kylynn made a castle cake for cake decorating and for her first one she did a fantastic job. I'm very proud of her. Some things went good with the castle, some things didn't but she tried very hard. I really think she enjoys being creative in all aspects such as food and when making items for her room.

She also made a jewelry box for basic crafts and made a square garden chair for her home environment project. Kylynn is one to take an idea and go with it. The square garden chair was an idea that grandpa had with a grandma opinion and Kendra funded it and Kylynn did the work. So it was family inspired but she did the work. It takes family involvement for some projects and it inspires the kids to go outside the box in making their projects. To this day I still use a project that Kendra made in her final year of 4-H. She made a garden tool holder that sits outside my front door. It was made out of a whiskey barrel with a 4x4 post and a mailbox on top, so it holds flowers in the whiskey barrel area and garden tools in the mail box and other stuff. I buy mailbox covers and decorate my mailbox for the seasons.

I managed to get my projects turned in for the open class at the county and the state fair. I did rather well at the county fair. I received a Best of Show on my cake, which I made a Baileys Irish Cream cake and cookies which I took the best peanut butter cookie recipe that I got beat out in a few years back, only I made my version of it. I received a blue on my coffee cake which I made a cinnamon roll coffee cake and a blue on my color picture. I dabbled with an enhanced photo in which I used a computer to enhance the color of a photo and got a red. My guess is that my photo for some reason didn't come out in size like it should have. So that's what I get for waiting at the last minute to get it done. Like I told Kendra you got to add a variety of color to the ribbon collection. Lol, after 18 years of showing in open class, I'm still learning and making my own mistakes along the way just like the kids. Truth be known my pie never even made it to the car, my crust looked like crap so it wasn't even a possible. But it sure was good.

We will be visiting the state fair Saturday to see what we got. Tara and I both took ten projects each down, so the back of her car was a bakery. Lol, there is only one category that we both are competing against each other and that's the peanut butter cookie. Who's is better her version or mine. We discussed that with the fair chairman and she said you

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 Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
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 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
 Monthly Meetings
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm

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 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 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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 Church School 10:45a.m.

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 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
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 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

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 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 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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 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
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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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* \$3 Thursdays= \$3 gate admission; \$3 midway rides and \$3 food options at each food stand

* Buy a copy of the IndyStar newspaper on August 4th for free admission to the state fair on August 10th

* AAA Day offers free admission for AAA cardholders on Wed., August 17th. One valid card per person.

* Military and First Responders' Day – Friday, August 19th- First Responders, current and former military AND their families receive free admission with valid I.D. presented at the gate

Here are some ways to save at the Indiana State Fair:

* Take a cooler for a picnic lunch and water bottles to refill to save even more money

* All tractor shuttle rides are FREE making navigating the state fair with tired legs more enjoyable

* Free entertainment daily at the Indiana State Fair's Free Stage

* Free activities throughout the state fairgrounds

* If a chance of rain, be sure to take raincoats, ponchos, and/or umbrellas. Don't let a little rain ruin a great time.

* \$3 Thursdays.....see above To make your visit to the Indiana State Fair more enjoyable and safe:

* Be sure to wear comfortable shoes

* Dress for the weather

* Use the free sunscreen provided!!! Sensitive to some sunscreen? Take your own to avoid a reaction.

* Use the restroom when you see one, especially if you have kids with you and there isn't a line. Most of the buildings have public restrooms.

* Wet wipes or paper towels in a baggie are handy for dirty little hands or for when it's hot. Douse in cold water, wring and put on the back of your neck to keep from overheating. When done, put in trash can.

* Screenshot the state fair map to plan your visit prior to arrival. Be familiar with the day's schedule so that you can see the shows, participate in the activities, and hit the highlights of the day.

* Visit the fair with a friend. One never outgrows the buddy system! This is for personal safety but also to keep an eye on each other and to recognize if one needs assistance before a potential situation becomes an emergency.

* Have a designated meeting spot in the event that your party should get separated from each other. Make sure everyone in the group knows where it is.

* Visiting with little ones? Have a lanyard or wristband with responsible adult at the fair and phone number somewhere on the young person in the event that they should get separated. When a little one is lost and scared, it's hard to remember a phone number or name besides, "Mommy" or "Daddy". Upon arrival at the state fair, make sure the

young people know how to recognize state fair staff. They all have name badges and hats (usually) to identify themselves and can immediately get in touch with state police on site to help reunite with parents.

* Visiting with teens? Make sure phones are all fully charged upon arrival to the state fair. Discourage them from playing games and doing activities on their phone that will suck the phone's battery life while at the fair. They can play games on the drive home! Having a fully-charged battery, especially at the end of the day, will help in personal safety should the group get separated.

For a complete schedule of the 2022 Indiana State Fair visit the website at www.indianastatefair.com You will find links for 'Schedule', 'Entertainment', 'Deals and Discounts'. Under 'General Information' (or simply search for) you'll find a link for 100 Free Things to Do at the 2022 Indiana State Fair.

For more information about Grant County 4-H and/or Purdue Extension Grant County contact the Extension Office at 765-651-2413.

GRADUATES MANCHESTER

Cole Kennedy of Van Buren (46991) graduated with a bachelor's degree in Marketing from Manchester University during the May 21 Commencement exercises.

Kennedy was among more than 260 students who received degrees.

The list of 2022 conferred graduates includes students who finished requirements in December 2021 and May 2022.

Some students participated in the May 21 Commencement exercises who are currently completing final requirements for their degrees. Their graduation announcements will come after completion.

In both North Manchester and Fort Wayne, Ind., Manchester provides vibrant and transformative student experiences.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Beta Delta Chapter held their Installation of Officers July 18, 2022 at the United Church of Christ. The evening started off with a carry-in meal. The committee of Claudia Boxell, Carol Irick, Pam Rudy and Susan Ralston provided chicken and the other members brought other goodies. Other members in attendance were; Tara Korporal, Sharon Gebhart, Sandy Booher, Sondra Zabel, Lorie Fiock, Shelly Melchi, Suzette Gephart, Jamie Straley, Beth Ostermeyer, Dawn Fowler and Betty Yoder.

After we were done eating Jayden Bennett, Quartermaster from Markle Scout Troop 128 came and did a presentation for his trailer project. He did an amazing job with the projects done and the projects that needed to be done. Our Sorority has sponsored Scouting for many years and we are hoping to continue to help the Scouts.

We then held Installation of Officers with the Installing Officer being Carol Irick, Marshall was Sandy Booher and Chaplain was Sharon Gebhart. The new slate of Officers for 2022/2023 are:

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Jul 29	7:00p	W - Whoa Man @ Riverside Park
Aug 3	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Aug 3	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Aug 4-6		V - Popcorn Festival, Downtown Van Buren
Aug 8	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Aug 9	6:30p	W - SSF Committee Meeting @ KBC
Aug 15	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Aug 17	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Aug 26	7:00p	W - Sweetwater All Stars @ Riverside Park

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC
These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

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President Claudia Boxell, Recording Secretary Tara Korporal, Treasurer Dawn Fowler, Service Secretary Jamie Straley, Editor Beth Ostermeyer, Historian Shelly Melchi, Social & Corresponding Secretary Suzette Gephart and Counselor Pam Rudy. Kelly Jones, Vice President and Victoria Thompson Organizer will be installed at our September meeting as they were unable to attend.

We then celebrated Betty Yoder's 50 years of being in Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority with a cake made by Shelly Melchi. CONGRATULATIONS BETTY!!!

SENIOR LEAGUE

Results from the Dogwood Thursday Senior League:

1st Place: Jim Jones, Arlin Pitts, Dean Lemler, John Kennedy

2nd Place: Jack Harmon, Max Spahr, Rod Glasgow, Dick Bradford

Closest to Pin: #3: Larry Ryan, #6: Jack Harmon, #7: Jim Jones

Longest Putt: #8: Harold Williams

COPPER HARBOR TRIP DAY # 5, PART 1

by Larry Ryan
After another complimentary hotel breakfast, our tour bus left Houghton, MI and headed south on Highway #

26 again. We passed a logging company, a forested lot for sale, the village of Trimountain, MI with its four houses and seven street signs. After traveling through Painesdale for the last time, our tour directors inserted a video about the "Edwin Fitzgerald" and other ships that have sunk in the Great Lakes.

At 9:20 am. the bus driver turned left onto US Highway # 45 South towards Bruce Crossing and Paulding, MI. Our vehicle immediately had the challenge of an uphill grade. This section of curving pavement had passing lanes. Later, there were signs posted, "Pass With Care." Were these highway elements necessary in this wilderness region which was sparsely populated? The Michigan Highway Department at work! Finally the landscape leveled and hay fields arose. No cattle, just bales of cow fodder.

After passing a distinguished-looking row of white bird houses, we experienced a rest stop at the Settlers Co-Op store in Bruce Crossing. The "One-Holer" restrooms created a 45 minute hiatus in traveling. I was disappointed that the store did not sell, "See Settlers Co-Op" T-shirts.

At Paulding, MI, the bus left Highway 45 for a 3.5 mile side trip east to view Bond Falls and rapids. The 140 feet wide

and 20 foot descent of the water falls was noisy and spectacular. This was a great photo op! A spill-way in the man-made lake keeps the water flowing. The Middle Branch of the Ontonagon River supplies the lake. The falls was named after Oliver Bond who owned the property. This region of Ontonagon County is part of the 993,000 acre Ottawa National Forest.

The name, Ontonagon was translated from an Ojibwa woman who lost her bowl in the river water while washing it and shouted: "Nia Nindotonagon, Nindotonagon." Translated it was: "My Bowl, My Bowl." Now you know the "Rest of the Story."

It was 11:40 when our tour group felt refreshed from the scenic site at Bond Falls and resumed the southerly ride on Highway 45. For our new viewing pleasure, precisely spaced orange-colored gas pipeline posts appeared on the west side of the highway. That only kept my attention for a short period of time. I had notes to write. The bus passed the Indian Village Road sign near the small community of Watersmeet, MI. A map identified this area as the home of a band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians. It was 11:50 am.

We quickly crossed trans-continental US Highway # 2 and six miles later Wisconsin

was bordered. Clocks were moved back one hour again. After passing through Conover, WI and past a patriotic red, white, and blue mailbox, we arrived in Eagle River, WI at 11:15 for lunch. Was this an early or late meal time?

More later.

DNR RULE CHANGES

Several rule changes that affect DNR properties took effect today, with the Natural Resources Commission, Attorney General's Office, and Governor's Office having recently approved them.

Changes include the following:

* Stands or blinds (including portable ground blinds) are allowed to be left overnight on DNR properties if the blind or stand is legibly marked with the name, address and phone number of the owner or the owner's customer identification number issued by the DNR.

* Trail/game cameras can be placed on properties managed by the Division of Fish & Wildlife, as well as on state forests, and state recreation areas as long as the camera is legibly marked with the owner's name, address, phone number or customer identification number issued by DNR. Placement of the camera must not damage a tree.

* The placing of bait for wildlife is prohibited on any DNR property. Exceptions are granted for bait or food placed for wildlife management as authorized by DNR, the result of authorized agricultural operations on the property (like tenant farming) or a bird feeder placed by a DNR employee. The definition of bait includes (1) a food that is transported to and placed for consumption, including but not limited to piles of corn and apples placed on the property; (2) prepared solids or liquids manufactured and intended for consumption by livestock, wild deer or birds, including, but not limited to, commercial baits and food supplements; (3) salt; and (4) mineral supplements.

* The collection of shed antlers without a permit is allowed, except on dedicated Nature Preserves.

* Via a permit, magnet fishing is allowed on public waters on DNR properties as long as the magnet is able to be carried and retrieved by hand. Individuals will need to contact the respective property office to get a permit for magnet fishing on a DNR property.

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David E. "Cowboy" Renner, 81, of Fremont, a former resident of Uniondale, died July 15, 2022.

He was born Jan. 4, 1941, in Akron, Ohio, to Russell Renner and Virgy Hall Renner. Both parents preceded him in death.

Survivors include five children, Teri (Keith) Snider of Markle, Kurt (Ann) Renner of Grant Pass, Ore.; Mark (Danya) Renner of Craigville; Adele Renner of Liberty Center, Ind.; and Sean (Sara) Renner of Toledo, Ohio; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Carl Renner of Angola.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Renner.

Services will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hearing Loss Association of America. To donate online, visit <https://www.hearingloss.org/make-an-impact/donate> or to donate by phone call 301-657-2248.

BOLLETT

Jessie Bollett, 86, La Fontaine, passed away at 7:12 pm on Tuesday, July 19, 2022, at Rolling Meadows Health & Rehabilitation Center in LaFontaine.

She was born in LaFontaine, Indiana, on Sunday, October 27, 1935, to Charles and Frieda (Hillie) Haggerty.

On June 27, 1953, she married Roy A. Bollett, and he preceded her in death.

Jessie was a member of Central Christian Church in Van Buren, as well as Jalapa's Friendly Neighbors Club.

After she retired, she worked at the Van Buren Post Office until she retired again.

Survivors include her daughters, Sandy Bollett of FL, Brenda Hodge of Jonesboro, and Pam (Dale) Jackson of Marion; sister, Edna Whitton of LaFontaine; grandchildren, Tammy, Tonya, Jeremy, Mike, Jamie, Donnie, Heather, Jim, Brittany, Samantha, and Lindsay; 24 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Fred (Nancy) Haggerty and Edward Haggerty; and sisters, Anna Wells and Florence Cramer.

The family will receive visitors from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Monday, July 25, 2022, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Jessie's life will begin at 1:00 pm with Pastor Tony Miner officiating.

Burial will take place at Gardens of Memory in Marion.

BURNS

Patricia "Patsy" Irene Burns, 86, of Huntington, passed away at 5:40 pm Friday, July 22, 2022 at her residence.

Patsy was born on December 20, 1935 in Wales, KY, the daughter of Alna Tackett and Dexter (Little) Tackett.

She attended Virgie High School in Virgie, KY and married Wilmer Burns on October 1, 1954 in Huntington, IN. He preceded her in death on January 22, 2000.

Patsy was a Homemaker and she attended the Old Regular Baptist Church. She loved spending time with her grandkids and watching them play.

Survivors include her Daughter, Tina (Cliff) Hedrick of Warren, IN; Son, Rance (Cindy) Burns of Roanoke, IN; Two Brothers, Torreon "Shorty" Tackett of St. Cloud, Florida, Rance Tackett of Virgie, KY; Sister, Sheba Tackett of St. Cloud, FL; Four Grandchildren, Brittney (Adam) Garcia, Alicia Burns, Kaitlynn Ashbaugh, and Jeffery Burns; Six Great Grandchildren, Justin Garcia, Aislynn Ashbaugh, Annabell Garcia, Beau Yount, Lane Yount, and Rayna Finton; and many Nieces and Nephews.

She is preceded in death by her Husband, Wilmer Burns, Father, Alna Tackett, Mother, Dexter Tackett, Brother, Don Tackett, Sister, Jackie Musselman, Brother, Hubert

Tackett, and Cousin, Carl Tackett.

Visitation will be from 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm Thursday, July 28, 2022 at Bailey Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Dr., Huntington, IN.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 am Friday, July 29, 2022 at Bailey Love Mortuary.

There will be one hour of visitation prior to the service.

Burial will be in Gardens of Memory in Marion.

Preferred memorials may be made in memory of Patsy to the American Diabetes Association or St. Jude's Children's Hospital, in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 West Park Drive, Huntington, IN, 46750.

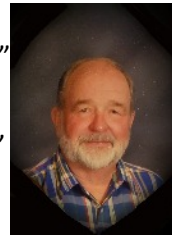
HODGE

Jerry D. "Bucky" Hodge, 83 of Van Buren, Indiana, passed away at Lutheran Hospital on Friday, July 22, 2022, at 5:21AM.

Jerry was born on October 5, 1938, to Charles O. Hodge and Delores G. Leffler. He attended Marion High School and graduated in 1957. He wrestled in high school and spent some time studying at Ball State University after graduation. Jerry married Susan Cramer on August 15, 1969, in Illinois. Jerry retired from Dana Corp in Marion. He loved being on the farm and could often be found driving the ranger around, taking care of the animals. He was his grandchildren's biggest fan and enjoyed watching them play at their various sporting events. He enjoyed racing horses and raising angus cattle. Jerry's family brought him great joy.

Loving survivors include his wife of 52 years, Susan Hodge, children, Jerry Hodge Jr., Jacqueline (Don) Ide, Jill Hodge, Deana (Karl) Kitts, Travis Hodge, Ashley (John) Williams, Katelyn Hodge, and Zachary Hodge,

grandchildren, Callie, Jerod, Tony, Sarah, Daisy, Korisa, Kaley, Klayton, Jacob, Shelby, Hunter, and Elliana, several wonderful great



grandchildren and great-great grandchildren, sister, Judy (George) Juergens, brother, Jeff Shannon, and lots of cousins, nieces and nephews.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, Pvt. Charles O. Hodge and Delores (Leffler) Shannon, sister, Cheryl Kitts, and 4 great grandchildren.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at the Van Buren Central Christian Church, 201 S 1st St. Van Buren, IN 46991, on Monday, July 25, 2022, from 3PM to 7PM. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at the church at 11AM with visitation one hour prior. Pastor Tony Miner will be officiating, and burial will follow at the Estates of Serenity Cemetery in Marion, Indiana.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to: Donor's Choice

MOUNSEY

Dean Mounsey, 95, of Warren, IN (Heritage Pointe) formerly of Poneto, IN, passed away on Monday, July 25, 2022 at 7:00 a.m. at Parkview Huntington Hospital in Huntington, IN.

He was born January 7, 1927 in Wells County to Victor & Grace (Lockwood) Mounsey. He married Patricia D. Scott in 1948 at her parents' home; Pat passed away on March 8, 2015. Cute note, their answering machine still said, "we're still in the business of hauling oink oinks and moo moos."

Dean was well known for hauling livestock for farmers and livestock producing businesses for over 60 years, bus driver for Southern Wells Community Schools, and a farmer for over 70 years.

Dean graduated from Chester Center School. He was a member of Liberty Center United Methodist Church, enjoyed camping with the Good Sam's Club and enjoyed living and visiting with residents of Heritage Pointe in Warren.

He loved going out and enjoyed looking at crops, eating steak and spending time with his family.

Survivors include sons, Rodney (Rosemary) Mounsey, of Poneto, and Randy Mounsey, of Keystone, daughters, Cheryl (George) DeWeese and Vicki (Tim) Andrews, both of Warren; daughter in law, Kathie Mounsey of Poneto, 17 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son Rick Mounsey, and grandson, Danny DeWeese, great granddaughter, Rachel Brooks, siblings, Max Mounsey, Mona Jean Highlen, Vera Scott and Phyllis Ulmer..

Calling is Sunday, July 31, 2022 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Southern Wells Community Church, 9450 S. 300 W. Poneto, IN 46781. Funeral Services will be held at the church, on Monday, August 1, 2022 at 10 a.m., with calling one hour prior to the service. Services will be officiated by Pastor Diane Samuels and grandson, Jody Mounsey. Burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, in Warren.

Memorial gifts may be made to Liberty Center United Methodist Church, 2905 S. Main St., Liberty Center, IN 46766 or Southern Wells Community Church 9450 S. 300 W. Poneto, IN 46781.

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EXPERIENCING THESE SYMPTOMS? IT'S TIME TO THINK MIGRAINE

(StatePoint) "I'm fine," is a phrase Kelsey Voskamp, Colorado resident, used many times in her life while pushing through what she thought were just headaches. Like many others who are misdiagnosed or under-treated, Voskamp didn't realize she experienced a neurological disease called migraine and didn't know how to explain to her family, and even her doctor, how debilitating her migraine attacks were.

Migraine can have a large impact on a person's life. But putting on a brave face to push through the symptoms isn't a solution.

Why do so many people hesitate to seek care for their migraine symptoms?

There are a variety of reasons why people with migraine are underdiagnosed and undertreated. Oftentimes, people experiencing symptoms such as light and sound sensitivity, and nausea with a significant disabling headache don't recognize it as migraine.

The recent OVERCOME study, presented at the Annual Scientific Meeting of the American Headache Society revealed that among those who experienced these migraine symptoms, approximately half hesitated to seek care, and even fewer received a diagnosis and received the treatment they needed.

"I didn't realize there was a name for what I was experiencing until I spoke with my doctor," said Voskamp, "Having the right diagnosis can make all the difference."

Think Talk Treat Migraine Eli Lilly and Company launched Think Talk Treat

Migraine to empower people with migraine and their doctors to have better conversations that can lead to proper diagnosis and care. The next time you have a headache, remember to THINK, TALK and TREAT migraine, a simple algorithm to help guide conversations about the impact of migraine with your doctor:

1. THINK MIGRAINE

Migraine is more than a bad headache. According to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, it's a complex neurological disease, typically characterized by severe throbbing, recurring pain that frequently occurs on one side of the head, and other extremely debilitating symptoms that can impact one's ability to complete daily activities or are accompanied by sensitivity to light, and/or nausea.

If these are symptoms you experience, think migraine. Ask your doctor about migraine if your headaches have limited your ability to complete activities, if you've experienced nausea with a headache and/or are sensitive to light.

If you experience at least two of these symptoms with your headaches, there is a greater chance you might have migraine.

2. TALK MIGRAINE

Due to migraine, Voskamp sometimes has to miss work and shares with her doctor that she feels like she is not fully functioning because of symptoms that impact her day. A short discussion with your doctor can determine if you need medication(s) to help relieve headache attacks or reduce their frequency.

Talk with your doctor about how headaches have impacted your life. Be sure to point out key symptoms that are bothering you:

- Headaches limit your normal daily activities – especially if it has happened any day in the last three months

- You push through headache on a regular basis

- You are nauseated when you have a headache

- Light bothers you when you have a headache

Understanding the frequency and impact of migraine on daily activities can help inform the treatment decision that is right for you.

3. TREAT MIGRAINE

Working with your doctor to treat migraine based on your individual symptoms can make all the difference. The level of migraine treatment that your doctor recommends depends on impact to daily activities:

- If you have headache accompanied by impact on your daily activities, sensitivity to light, and/or nausea one or more days per month: acute treatment could be recommended.

- If you have headache accompanied by impact on your daily activities, sensitivity to light, and/or nausea four or more days per month: acute and preventive treatment could be recommended.

Following diagnosis of migraine, it's important to treat early and effectively for best results, according to the American Headache Society.

For more information on the Think, Talk, Treat Algorithm and other tools and

resources on migraine, visit ThinkMigraine.com.

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STUDY SHOWS AMERICANS AREN'T PLANNING FOR FUTURE HEALTHCARE NEEDS

(StatePoint) If you haven't spent time considering what your healthcare needs will be in the years or even decades from now, you're not alone.

Recent research suggests that many aging Americans aren't aware of the full range of options available to them. As we age, our healthcare needs intensify, and experts say that the U.S. healthcare system will need to embrace home healthcare options to meet the demand of an aging population.

The new national survey, titled "Aging in Place: Assessing Senior's Understanding of Home Healthcare Options," conducted by Bredin on behalf of Cross Country Workforce Solutions Group, shows that while most people aged 50-79 years old would prefer at-home care as they age, 91% of respondents have not proactively

researched the care they may need as they grow older. Further, 34% have not thought about their care needs, and awareness of existing managed-at-home care programs was low among the survey respondents.

"By living at home, seniors can maintain their independence and be close to their loved ones and community, and by and large, that is what they want to do. At-home care can both meet the needs of those requiring long-term care, while alleviating some of the mounting challenges faced by hospitals and healthcare systems," says Pamela Jung, president of Cross Country Workforce Solutions Group, a division of Cross Country Healthcare, the nation's leading provider of in-home clinical and non-clinical care for aging seniors.

As you explore your options, consider the following tips:

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can take one recipe and it doesn't matter who made it, they will always come out different, even though it's the same exact recipe. I told her it's the love you put in it and she agreed. But not only love, everyone's ovens are different, a variation of an ingredient (Jif peanut butter vs. Walmart brand) they will always taste different.

In closing, to all those parents that are struggling to get their kids to learn more than what they teach them at school, you know more of the fundamentals of life, enroll them in 4-H.

You will be amazed what they can learn, they can better their writing skills, communication skills, patience and hard work, creativeness, time management, and life long skills that will be instilled in them for their life. Plus, when filling out applications for jobs and college scholarships you can add their accomplishments and it shows that they are very hard working and dependable and can be great assets to the community for years to come. Please think about having your kids join, you won't be disappointed, plus you as a mentor may just learn a few things too. I know I still do. You're never too old to learn something new. Have a great week.

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• **Leave no stone unturned:** From transportation to medical appointments to help with household tasks, consider what your potential needs might be and research programs in your community to address them. While there are assistance programs available to help seniors age with dignity, the Cross Country Workforce Solutions Group survey found that the majority of older Americans are unaware of an important one: Programs of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE), a national program of comprehensive care for adults age 55 and over who would prefer to remain living at home rather than in a nursing facility. In some communities, PACE is known as Living Independently for the Elderly (LIFE). These programs can make living at home a safer and more affordable option than institutionalized care.

“This program has provided me with the best caregiver. She is a great person with a great heart, and she goes above and beyond during my home care services,” says Luther Bell, PACE participant. “I feel like I have improved a lot in many ways because my caregiver meal preps for me, provides quality care, and our daily interactions bring positivity to my life.”

• **Start a dialogue:** Talk to your family and friends about your wishes and where you would like to receive care. Also, continue to have regular conversations with your doctors about your health.

• **Consider your budget:** While the average senior collects just \$18,000 annually in social security, 57% of survey respondents have not considered the budget they will need for aged care services and support. Take time to learn how much various aspects of care will cost, factoring in standard living expenses.

For additional survey results and information about home healthcare, visit www.crosscountryhealthcare.com/aging-in-place.

“At a time when the burden on hospitals and health systems has at times compromised their ability to deliver quality care, living at home with support can provide optimized care and independence to seniors,” says Jung.

HOW TO WORK OUT WITHOUT EXCUSES

(StatePoint) It’s all-too-common for those embarking on a regular exercise routine to skip a planned workout for one reason or another. Here are some of the most common excuses that people make not to exercise, along with some solutions to overcome these challenges:

“I need low-impact exercises.” Many traditional workouts are tough on joints, which over time, can cause overuse injuries or exacerbate existing conditions. To achieve your fitness goals pain-free, consider low-impact exercises such as yoga, swimming and elliptical machines.

“I don’t have the space to work out at home.” Whether you live in a small apartment or just can’t dedicate too much space to a home gym, there’s good news. Certain manufacturers of exercise equipment have your back and are developing versatile, sleek fitness equipment to address your needs. At less than 23 pounds, the Cubii Total Body+ (available now for pre-order) is a good example of a compact machine offering a low-impact, approachable and achievable workout that targets everything from abs and arms to quads and calves. With a low-impact motion, you can hit eight key muscle groups using one machine. Its elliptical component features 12 resistance levels that can be adjusted from your phone, and its resistance bands range from 2 to 7 pounds, allowing you to tone, sculpt and strengthen your upper body, no matter what your fitness level is.

“I’m not seeing results.” If you’ve been working out for a little while and haven’t seen immediate results, don’t get discouraged. Whether your fitness goal centers around weight loss or getting toned, it’s important to remember that little changes add up over time.

“I’m just not motivated.” If keeping the exercise spark alive is difficult, consider turning to tech. New apps that connect to your equipment via Bluetooth, like the Cubii App, can send you reminders to get moving, as well as help you track your goals. They can also help you stay accountable by allowing you to connect with a fitness community and compete with friends, or join live and on-demand classes.

“I don’t have any time.” Between work, family and other commitments, finding the time to hit the gym for an hour or more isn’t always possible. But practicing self-care and prioritizing your own health and wellness is essential. What you may not realize is that a high-quality workout doesn’t need to happen in a specific place or require a lot of time. In fact, some forms of exercise can occur while you’re working or watching TV. What’s more, even a short burst of activity is very beneficial to getting you strong, boosting your metabolism and energy, and improving your mood. That’s where a great versatile piece of equipment for the home or office can come into play.

For example, unlike a traditional standalone piece of fitness equipment, the Cubii Total Body+ is a 2-in-1 system that combines cardio with upper body strength training for a full-body workout you can do anytime, anywhere. To learn more about how to get active today, visit cubii.com.

Creating a new exercise habit can be an uphill struggle, especially if you are short on time, space or motivation. Luckily, new tools are emerging that can help you work out without excuses.

EASY DIY SUMMER PROJECTS TO TACKLE AROUND THE HOUSE

(StatePoint) Summer is the most popular time of the year for home renovations, with the great weather making indoor and outdoor fixes a breeze. From simple remodel ideas to budget-friendly outdoor updates, these are the top projects to tackle this summer, according to a DIY expert.

Shake It Up

If you’re craving a modern aesthetic, but don’t want to take on an expensive and time-consuming renovation, updating cabinets, doors and lighting can make all the difference.

“During a recent bathroom remodel, I made shaker doors because they are easy to assemble yet give a nice style and modern look to cabinets,” says Mark Robertson, the DIYer behind Mark the Builder, who specializes in accent walls and bathroom and kitchen remodels. “To give plain cabinets the shaker look, we basically take a door frame and add raised panels to it.”

For this project, all you need is a cabinet door, wood panels found at your home improvement store, glue and paint or stain. Once you have all the materials, measure and cut the horizontal pieces to the length of the door and make the vertical rails two inches thick. Glue the panels together and then secure the molding to the cabinet door. For renters, Robertson recommends applying a peel and stick wallpaper over cabinets or doors for a quick refresh.

Under-the-cabinet lighting will help highlight your handy work and offer extra illumination at night. To easily install lighting without the hassle of hardware, Robertson suggests cutting small pieces of T-Rex Super Glue Tape and attaching them to LED light strips. The high-tack, double-sided tape offers super-glue-like adhesive strength for quick mounting and leaves no mess behind.

Combine Storage With Style

The best home updates not only look good, but function beautifully, too. New shelves are an impactful way to add storage and enhance a room’s style.

It’s easy to find inexpensive shelving on resale websites—many just need a quick coat of stain or paint to look brand new. For those who want to build it themselves, Robertson recommends making an industrial pipe shelf using reclaimed wood—typically one to two inches thick—and a three-quarter inch industrial black pipe. Lay the piece of wood flat, trace the circular part of the pipe onto the wood and then drill two holes. Slide the wood over the pipe to assemble the shelf.

Dress Your Walls

From indoors to out, options for accent walls are endless. However, Robertson follows these two design rules: stick with simplistic patterns in formal areas, such as a dining room or living room; and use abstract shapes in bedrooms, game rooms and offices. To achieve a perfect accent wall every time, Robertson uses templates instead of a tape measure.

“If you are making a wall with panels four inches apart, cut a piece of scrap to four inches and use it for all of the design,” he says. “You will get the same spacing for the entire project and everything will be symmetrical.”

Create an Outdoor Oasis

Summer is the optimal time to fix up the backyard. From staining the deck to building a new fire pit, there are several projects that will make the area pop.

While working outdoors, Robertson suggests keeping T-Rex Waterproof Tape handy for quick fixes. The strong tape provides waterproof adhesion so you can easily patch a leak in a swimming pool, tape up a hole in a bucket, or repair a garden hose damaged from wear and tear.

After tackling these DIY projects, you’ll enjoy interiors and exteriors that look and feel as bright and fresh as the summer weather.