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Thought for the Week: Love doesn't sit there like a stone, it has to be made, like bread: remade all the time, made new. Og Mandino

SSF 2020

Boy have we been celebrating America Salamonie Style! What is Salamonie Style? It's supporting one another in these trying times! Salamonie Summer Festival Committee wants to THANK YOU for coming and supporting the Pulled Pork Supper. It was a great success because of a lot of you! Thanks for your donations to support our 2020 Festival.

This weekend, August 22nd, we are having more events ALL at the Knight-Bergman Center. 9-3pm Car, Truck and Bike Show (below the hill) sponsored by Bells Auto Repair. 9-7pm Family Fun Freeway (below the hill on the ball diamond) sponsored by the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce. All equipment will be disinfected after each use.

10am Family Feud (inside KBC) sponsored by The 3 Nerds. 4-6pm Touch A Truck Event (below the hill) sponsored by Bell Auto Repair. To finish out the night from 6-9pm The Nick Harless Band sponsored by Warren Market. ALL FREE!! Vendors will also be below the hill by the track. We have the BIG Dipper Ice Cream and Dinkie Winnies. Come enjoy our mini festival.

But don't forget that August 28 at 5:30pm the Princess and Super Hero Event will be before the concert at Riverside Park sponsored by Grayson.

Then August 29 we are at the Tower Park with Cornhole Tourney at 4pm sponsored by Warren Health and Fitness. 7-9pm Rock Bottom Boys of Madison County sponsored by Corner Creek Farms and Excavating and Blue Poppy Design. Dusk Fireworks sponsored by Salamonie Summer Festival. Donations are still being accepted. Some of your favorite vendors will be there too. To finish our festival August 30 at 5:30 Worship Service sponsored by WAMA at Riverside Park. Thank you for supporting our 2020 Salamonie Summer Festival.

ATTENTION ALL PRINCESSES AND SUPERHERO'S!!!

The Salamonie Summer Festival Princess and Superhero party will be Friday, August 28, 2020 at 5:30 pm with activities ending at 7:00 pm. The party will be at Riverside Park at the corner of 1st and Main Street.

Princesses and Superheroes are asked to invite moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandparents, brothers and sisters. Please tell the adults coming with you that one of the activities uses paint. Again this year it is not necessary to dress as a princess or a superhero.

Look for signs directing you to the party.

Be sure to stay in town for the concert at Riverside Park that starts at 7:30 pm. SOS will have their food booth,

East of Chicago will be open. Also Sunrise Bakery will have pie and ice cream.

Hope you can join us!

FAMILY FEUD

Who wants to watch some Family Feud?? Saturday August 22 starting at 10:00 a.m. the Salamonie Summer Festival brings you everybody's favorite game show, Family Feud, to be held in the Knight Bergman Civic Center auditorium in Warren. Admission will be free and will be in part of several different events for the day.

Game one will be the Solid Rock United Methodist church ladies, the S.O.S group vs. the ones that bring you all the excitement, the Salamonie Summer Festival committee. Game two will start at approximately 10:30 with the Sheetz and Giggles team vs. the Yoder family.

The winner of each team will be moving on to the final round, which will start at approximately 11:00 a.m. and the winner of that round will play fast money for a chance to win up to \$100.00 cash.

This event is sponsored by The Three Nerds for your entertainment.



EL'S ANGELS AT RIVERSIDE PARK

The Final Friday's Concert Series continues on Friday, August 28th with "El's Angels" featuring Kenny Taylor. "El's Angels" will take the stage at Riverside Park located at 126 E. Frist Street at 7 PM. The Final Friday's August concert is sponsored by Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, Bippus State Bank, Edward Jones/Nicole Johnson and DeWeese Soft Water & Appliance.

Kenny Taylor and his talented band will be playing a tribute to the music of Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and Johnny Cash. Golf Cart parking will be on the east side of Riverside park on Main Street. There is a parking lot located across the street if you prefer to stay in your car to enjoy the concert.

Riverside Park has a large grass area for you to enjoy the concert from your chair or blanket.

You can enjoy dinner at one of 3 downtown restaurants; Bravo's Mexican Restaurant, East of Chicago or Wagon Wheel. Golfo di Napoli is located north of Warren on St. Road 5. If you prefer to grab a sweet treat, ice cream or a latte, stop by Son-Rise Bakery also located downtown Warren. The SOS ladies from Solid Rock UM Church will have their trailer open with goodies during the concert at the park.

We hope you make plans to join us for this free community event sponsored by Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, Bippus State Bank, Edward Jones/Nicole Johnson, & DeWeese Soft Water & Appliance.

Please remember that Riverside Park is a NON-Smoking venue and please, NO PETS!





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Treva's
Recipe Box
 by Treva Flemming

Since it is canning and freezing season I will share with you a recipe of my moms, her homemade spaghetti sauce to freeze. This is really good on those winter nights when you don't want to fix anything but rather set on the couch and snuggle up with a good book. Its quick and easy to make and with a little planning you can have a great meal with minimal work, so you have more time to read. This can get a little spicy but I'm sure if you adjust your red pepper it will tame down a little. It also works good with lasagna noodles for quick and easy lasagna. Enjoy!!

Mom's Homemade Spaghetti Sauce to Freeze.

- Brown together and drain good (this is important)
- 10 lbs. hamburger
- 10 onions, chopped (I'm sure you can use half onions and half peppers too)

- Add:
- 10 - 15oz cans tomato sauce
 - 10 - 16 oz. can tomato paste
 - 20 oz. chopped mushrooms
 - 5 tsp. red pepper
 - 5 tsp. garlic powder
 - 5 tsp. crushed rosemary
 - 10 tbsp. Oregano

Simmer together for 4-5 hours, careful not to burn. Let cool and put in freezer containers. When completely cool put in freezer.

Pint containers serves 3 to 4 servings.

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 2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
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 Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
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 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
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 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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AREA NEWS

HOMESPUN MARKET

SIDEWALK SALE!! This is the week to shop with us Friday, August 21 and Saturday, August 22 during normal store hours. A lot of vendors have discounts from 10-50% off which includes furniture, signs, gift items, leather purses and other décor. If weather permits, there will be Homespun vendors set up outside. Stop by to see all the deals.

Spotlight: Welcome Kim Thompson! Kim is from South Bend and came to the Warren area three years ago. She works remotely for W.A. Zimmer. She loves photography, gardening and flowers. Kim does all kinds of crafts including quilt making, sewing and canning. The craft that she brings to Homespun is mounted photos that she has taken. Also check out her crocheted scarves and denim purses too!

During the sidewalk sale Blue Poppy will offer a coupon. Blue Poppy is still running an in store August cash n' carry special for a mixed fresh flower bouquet for \$15.00 wrapped.

Hours are Wednesday and Friday 10-4 and Saturday 10-1. There is hand sanitizer upon entry and we ask that you social distance. Call us at 260-375-3200 if you prefer an appointment to shop. We want to accommodate you!

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SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Huntington County Community Foundation is seeking college-bound applicants to apply for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship. This highly sought-after scholarship provides full tuition, required fees, and a special allocation of up to \$900 per year for required books and equipment for four years of undergraduate study on a full-time basis. The scholarship requires the recipient to earn a baccalaureate degree at any Indiana public or private nonprofit college or university accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The application for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship can be found online at www.huntingtonccf.org/lilly.

Applications must be submitted via the online application by 11:59pm on September 1, 2020.

To be eligible for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship, applicants must: Reside in Huntington County Be on track to graduate by the end of June of the current school year with a diploma from an accredited Indiana high school or home school program

Be planning to pursue a full-time baccalaureate course of study beginning next fall as a first-time freshman at an accredited public or private college or university

Agree to being interviewed by the HCCF Scholarship Committee

Applicants will be evaluated on the following criteria:

1) Demonstration of academic ability to successfully complete his/her chosen degree program,

2) Potential to be a first-generation college graduate who, without financial assistance, would otherwise not likely be able to attend college,

3) Display of achievements in academics, extracurricular activities, community service, and employment/internships,

4) Exhibition of good character, maturity, and leadership abilities, and

5) Interest in improving the quality of life in Indiana, with a willingness to return to Indiana after completing degree work and/or to promote the value of a college education by serving as a spokesperson in our community.

Since 1998, Lilly Endowment has worked with community foundations across Indiana, providing scholarship programs that have assisted nearly 5,000 Indiana high school graduates in pursuing baccalaureate degrees at Indiana colleges and universities.

The primary purposes of the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program are to help raise the level of educational attainment in

Indiana, and to increase awareness of the beneficial roles Indiana community foundations can play in their communities.

The scholarship also encourages and supports the efforts of current and past Lilly Endowment Community Scholars to engage with each other and with Indiana business, governmental, educational, nonprofit and civic leaders to improve the quality of life in Indiana generally and in local communities throughout the state.

For more information, contact the HCCF office by calling 260-356-8878, or send an email to Jo Ellen Bradley at jo@huntingtonccf.org.

The Huntington County Community Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that is built to be a funding hub for all charitable organizations and causes within Huntington County. Its mission is to connect people and resources with opportunities that enhance quality of life for all. For more information about the Huntington County Community Foundation, please visit huntingtonccf.org.

SENIOR GOLF

Thursday August 14th Golf League Results :

1st Place : Max Spahr, John Morrison, Dave Scheib, Tim Scheibenberger posted a -7 score 29

2nd Place : Gary Herring, Glenn Ryan, Dave Stamper, Stan Bippus posted a -5 score 31

Closest to #3 pin winner : Ted Bendall

Closest to # 6 pin winner : John Morrison (Hole-in-one)

Longest Drive on #7 (over 70) winner : Stan Bippus

Longest Drive on #8 (under 70) winner : Keith Duckwall

Thanks to "Day Never Done Farm" for sponsoring the golf ball prizes this week. There were 32 players with Ron Hammell, Tim Scheibenberger and Clyde Griffith winning the sign-in door prizes. Gary Herring was the winner of the League sponsored one dozen golf ball giveaway.

Congratulations to John Morrison for his "ACE" on #6 (again). This is John's second "ACE" on the same hole this year. Seems like he is getting awfully greedy..! The hole-out was witnessed by Tim Scheibenberger, Dave Scheib, and Max Spahr.

Remember : Sign in begins at 8:30 with tee off at 9:00. Everyone is Welcome !

A TRIP TO QUEBEC CITY, CANADA DAY # 1

by Larry Ryan
On August 8, 2017, we left Fort Wayne at 7:30am and headed north on I-69 into Michigan. Our large bus passed Angola, Marshall, Lansing, and Flint on our way towards our first night's destination in Toronto, Ontario.

We saw a remarkably, large turf farm east of Flint, MI. It was well groomed and bright

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Community Calendar

Items listed here are open to the public. If there is an admission charge or items are for sale or a donation is necessary, there is a one-time \$5 fee to be listed. Events can be listed for as long as 6 months. (If an event is canceled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

- Aug 22 9-3 SSF Car, Bike, Truck Show @ KBC below the hill
- Aug 22 10am SSF Family Feud @ inside KBC
- Aug 22 4-6p SSF Touch a Truck @ KBC below the hill
- Aug 22 6-9p SSF - Nick Harless Band @ KBC below the hill
- Aug 28 7 pm El's Angels Concert @ Riverside Park
- Aug 29 4 p SSF Cornhole Tourney @ Tower Park
- Aug 29 7-9p SS - Rock Bottom Boys of Madison Co. At Tower Park
- Aug 29 Dusk SSF Fireworks at Tower Park

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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green in color naturally. With a flag or two it could have been a golf course. Just dreaming! Corn, hay, soy bean fields and pasture land were also viewed in passing between our Hoosier state and our northern neighbor.

We stopped at Imlay, MI for a lunch of pre-prepared peanut butter sandwiches and a smuggled onboard, soft drink. Afterwards, we were presented Border Declaration Cards. Passports came in handy too after we crossed an ironclad bridge from Port Huron, MI to Point Edward, Ontario near Sarnia, Ontario. We were in a foreign country and just 4 hours from home.

International travel is so close without having to take an airplane!

As the bus motored northeast, we passed more crop fields. Some wheat had been harvested recently leaving the ground bare and free of bales of straw. Others still had rows of the yellow leftovers waiting for the farm equipment to return. There were fields of hay bales; some bales stacked three high for storage. This relatively flat crop land was only interrupted by an occasional wind farm.

We traveled on Canadian Highway # 402 after leaving Sarnia. At London, Ontario, the driver turned onto Highway # 401 and passed Woodstock, ON until the # 403 spur made an appearance

and the bus headed directly east towards Hamilton, ON. Again, hay, corn, and trees dominated the landscape.

Our overnight accommodation was the Delta Hotel in Toronto, ON. The traffic at rush hour was fierce and heavy during the march to the hotel. We were tired and I do not remember where we had dinner, but peanut butter wasn't included!

Toronto is the largest city in Canada. There are over six million people living in the city and the metropolis houses one sixth of the entire Canadian population. More tomorrow.

HOW CAREGIVERS CAN ADAPT TO THE NEW NORMAL

(StatePoint) The COVID-19 pandemic has changed life for the 44 million caregivers in the U.S. and the people they care for, with social distancing creating new routines, concerns and challenges.

To help caregivers adapt to the new normal, Judith Ursitti, who is raising a son with autism, shares these tips and insights:

- Social distancing presents new challenges: The requirements around social distancing may have eliminated access to some of the activities your loved one enjoys in the community, and in some cases, getting your

loved one to accept this can be difficult. However, it's important to maintain patience and empathy by preparing for this challenge.

"Not seeing the familiar faces of friends, teachers and therapists has dramatically increased Jack's level of anxiety. That leads to additional anxiety for the rest of the family. It's hard," says Ursitti.

From art projects to puzzles to bird watching, try introducing alternative activities that your loved one may enjoy and can participate in safely.

- New tools can help: While it may have been awhile since anyone in your family has gotten a barbershop haircut, it's important to stay on top of regular hygiene, even if you aren't leaving the house. Be sure that showers, shaving and toothbrushing don't fall by the wayside. Not only do these routines provide a sense of familiarity, they are important for your loved one's overall wellness, and innovative tools are making such tasks easier for caregivers.

"A quick, efficient way for me to help Jack shave is with the Gillette TREO, which is conveniently designed for caregiver use," says Ursitti.

There have been over 4,000 razors designed for shaving oneself. As the first razor designed to shave someone else, Gillette TREO was created specifically for caregivers and their loved ones. Its award-winning, inclusive design helps protect gentle skin, offers better control and removes the need for water, so

caregivers can confidently and safely shave their loved ones anywhere, even away from the sink. To learn more, visit Gillette.com/TREO.

- Take care of yourself: It can be easy to forget that there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

"Try to remind yourself, especially when the anxiety is high or the situation is challenging, that it too shall pass," says Ursitti. "Take a deep breath and encourage your loved one to do the same. And when all else fails, eat some ice cream."

Reaching out to friends and family is especially important right now in combatting feelings of isolation and for support. Thanks to video chatting tools, it's easier than ever to stay connected.

Caregiving is never easy and these unusual times can make things even more difficult; however, new tools can offer you additional support.

COMBATTING CYBERSECURITY THREATS OF THE COVID-19 ERA

(StatePoint) New data reveals that in uncertain times, consumers and businesses need even greater vigilance when it comes to their cybersecurity.

The mid-year update to the 2020 SonicWall Cyber Threat Report highlights an opportunistic use of the COVID-19 pandemic by cybercriminals.

"Cybercriminals can be resourceful, often setting traps to take advantage of people's kindness and panic in uncertain times, as well as their trust in everyday systems," says Bill Conner, SonicWall president and CEO. "With everyone more remote

and mobile than ever before, the cybercriminal industry is very aware that businesses are highly exposed."

Shifting Threats
During the first half of 2020, global malware attacks fell from 4.8 billion to 3.2 billion over 2019's mid-year total, a continuation of a downward trend. However, less malware doesn't necessarily mean a safer world; ransomware has seen a corresponding jump over the same time period and continues to be the preferred tool for cybercriminals. Increasing a staggering 20% globally in the first half of 2020, SonicWall logged 79.9 million ransomware attacks (+109%) in the U.S., a trend that continues to ebb and flow based on the behaviors of agile cybercriminal networks.

COVID-19 Email Scams
The global pandemic plus social-engineered cyberattacks has proven to be an effective mix for cybercriminals utilizing phishing and other email scams. Dating as far back as Feb. 4, SonicWall researchers detected a flurry of increased attacks, scams and exploits specifically based around COVID-19. This contrasts with phishing as a whole, which was down slightly by the time pandemic phishing attempts began picking up steam.

Office Lures a Staple
Microsoft Office is a necessity for millions working remotely. Cybercriminals were quick to leverage this shift. Leveraging SonicWall Capture Advanced Threat Protection with patent-pending Real-Time Deep Memory Inspection technology,

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GENEALOGY REPORT

MESSICK

Betty Louise Messick, 98, of Fort Wayne, IN passed away at 8:10am on Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at Covington Commons in Fort Wayne, IN.



She was born on Friday, August 12, 1921 in Vera Cruz, IN. She married Morris Messick on Saturday June 29, 1946. Betty was a 1939 graduate of Lancaster High School. She attended the Chapel in Fort Wayne. She was a homemaker and enjoyed doing crafts and going to hobby shows. She was a member of the Covington Coffee breakfast club that met at Bob Evans in Fort Wayne.

Betty will be sadly missed by her sons- Gary (Charlotte) Messick, Roanoke IN, Dean (Kathy) Messick, Fort Wayne, IN, grandson-Benjamin Messick, Fort Wayne, IN, granddaughter-Susan Lupke, Logansport, IN, and 6 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Luginbill, mother, Mary (Girod) Luginbill, husband, Morris Messick, and sister, Harriet Sprunger.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at The Chapel in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, August 18, 2020 from 1pm to 3pm. A service to celebrate her life will be at 3pm at The Chapel in Fort Wayne. Interment will follow in the Fairview Cemetery in Bluffton, IN.

Preferred memorials: The Chapel 2505 W Hamilton Rd. S Fort Wayne, IN 46814.

Arrangements are being handled by Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Warren.

KIRKWOOD

Max F. Kirkwood, 88, of Gas City, passed away at 6:09 pm on Tuesday, August 11, 2020, at his home in Gas City.

He was born in Grant County on September 4, 1931, to Russell and Lillian (Harris) Kirkwood. On June 9, 1956,

he married Shirley C. Nelson, and she preceded him in death on January 10, 2016.

Max graduated from Fairmount High School and served in the United States Marine Corps from 1951-1953, during the Korean War. He achieved the rank of Private First Class and was honorably discharged. Following his military service, he worked as a press operator at General Motors for 30 years. He previously worked for a brief period at Owens-Illinois Glass Factory and Kriegbaum Farm Equipment. Max enjoyed working on the family farm, especially rebuilding old tractors. He liked spending time on his porch in the evenings. Max liked animals, especially the dogs that the family owned over the years. He was a highly skilled craftsman and had built two homes in his lifetime, including all of the cabinets. He will be remembered as a hard-working, patient, and soft-spoken, but yet a strong man.

Survivors include his sons, Wayne L. (Debbie M.) Kirkwood of Gas City, Jerry R. (Becky Blanton) Kirkwood of Gas City, Steve D. (late Sharen) Kirkwood of Marion, and Darrell J. (Kimberly) Kirkwood of Jonesboro; daughter, Sharon K. (Mick Van Ness) Kirkwood of Warren; grandchildren, Clinton (Beth) Kirkwood, Joshua Kirkwood, Joel (Karissa) Kirkwood, Haley Nall, Sidney (Michael Parrish) Nall, Sarah Kirkwood, and D.J. Kirkwood; great-granddaughter, Ellie Kirkwood; sister, Patricia Guffy; and brother, Maurice Kirkwood.

In addition to his parents and loving wife, Shirley C. Kirkwood, Max was preceded in death by his brother, Keith.

The family will receive visitors from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Monday, August 17, 2020, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

A private graveside service followed by burial will take place at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Marion. Rev. Dr.

Tom Mansbarger will be officiating.

BATTEN

Georgia M. Batten, 90, of Hartford City, passed away at 9:53 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, at her residence of non-Covid-19 related illness.

She was born in Pennville on October 27, 1929, to George A. Taylor and Letha Opal (Nuckols) Taylor. Both of her parents preceded her in death.

Georgia graduated from Pennville High School in 1947 and attended Taylor University, Upland.

She married Henry A. Batten on June 26, 1955, in Millgrove at the Methodist Church.

Georgia and Henry spent many years owning and operating Batten Paint Store uptown in Hartford City.

She was a dedicated and loving wife and mother, she truly treasured her daughters and the time she spent raising them. She especially loved her role as grandma. Georgia was a very good cook and loved to share her cooking and baking with others.

She loved the Lord and was a member of Union Chapel Church, Muncie, and before that she had attended the First Church of the Nazarene, Hartford City, for over 45 years. She spent 39 years as the President of Missionary Society for the First Church of the Nazarene.

Georgia will be sadly missed by her husband, Henry A. Batten, of Hartford City; daughters, Becky (husband, Curt) Hoover, of Hartford City, and Melinda (husband, the Rev. Phil) Collier, of Tippecanoe; grandchildren, Devin (wife, Ashley) Hoover, Drake Hoover, Darci (husband, Bob) Freds, Sarah (husband, Seth) Ewoldt and Caleb Collier; great-grandchildren, Finn Hoover, Maverick Hoover, Lu Lu Hoover, Reed Hoover, Huckston Freds, Shawn Ewoldt, Sage Ewoldt and Samuel Ewoldt; sister, Barbara S. Beeks, of Warren; several nieces and nephews.

She also is preceded in death by her brother, Virgil E. Taylor.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St., Hartford City, with the Rev. Brian Beeks officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Hill Cemetery, Pennville.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17, 2020, and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020.

Due to Covid-19, we ask that rules and regulations according to the CDC be followed while in our facility and a mask is required.

Memorials may be made to Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001.

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SonicWall discovered that 22% of Microsoft Office files and 11% of PDF files made up about one-third of all newly identified malware in 2020. The technology identified a record 120,910 'never-before-seen' malware variants during that time -- a 63% increase over the first six months of 2019.

"Cybercriminals are too sophisticated to use known malware variants, so they're re-imagining malware to defeat security controls, and it's working," said Conner.

Non-Standard Ports

By sending malware across non-standard ports, assailants can bypass traditional firewall technologies, ensuring increased success for payloads. A 'non-standard' port is leveraged by services running on a port other than its default assignment. An average of 23% of attacks took place over non-standard ports -- the highest mark since SonicWall began tracking the vector in 2018.

IoT Serves Threats

Remote workforces can introduce many new risks, including Internet of Things (IoT) devices like refrigerators, baby cameras and doorbells. A 50% increase in IoT malware attacks mirrors the number of additional devices connected online, as individuals and enterprise alike function from home. Unchecked IoT devices can provide cybercriminals an open door into what may otherwise be a well-secured organization.

As organizations mobilize for their new business normal, they can adapt to new threats in real-time by leveraging the services of security experts such as SonicWall. For more information, visit sonicwall.com.

"This new business normal is no longer new," says Conner. "As everything goes more remote, mobile and unsecure, organizations must move away from makeshift or traditional security strategies."

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HOW TO TREAT TODAY'S MOST COMMON SKIN ISSUES

(StatePoint) Spending a lot more time at home indoors these days or adjusting to going back outside? New habits and big lifestyle changes can have an effect on one's skin.

Here are some of the more common skin care issues associated with life today and their solutions, some of which can be easily found at the drugstore:

- **Dry skin:** Our new reality of wearing masks can have a drying effect on our skin. But you can easily enhance your skin's own moisture-retention with a serum-containing dermatologist-recommended hyaluronic acid.

"Using gentle and lightweight skincare, especially now that the temperatures are rising, will properly hydrate your skin without clogging the pores, even under a mask. Hyaluronic acid products, such as serums, that are correctly formulated will also help plump the skin and reduce wrinkles," says Dr. Rocio Rivera, VP of scientific communications, L'Oréal Paris.

For long lasting hydration, apply two to three drops of L'Oréal Paris 1.5% Pure Hyaluronic Acid Serum to the face and neck every morning and evening – its lightweight and fast-absorbing texture works well under a mask.

- **Not prioritizing me-time:** If you have a lot going on these days, you may forget to take some time for self-care. Beyond your skin care routine -- which you should continue to maintain -- you can also promote a healthy-

looking glow by prioritizing sleep, eating a well-balanced diet, staying hydrated and getting regular exercise.

"Sun protection equals skin health and it is the most important age preventive product in your skincare routine. A broad spectrum SPF formula is always a must: Rain or shine, indoors, outdoors, and yes -- all over the face, includes under the mask," says Dr. Rocio Rivera.

- **Light exposure:** Spending large portions of the day indoors unfortunately doesn't eliminate risks associated with light exposure. With more screen time comes increased exposure to blue light. What's more, you are still susceptible to incidental sun exposure coming in through windows of your home and car.

Refresh and protect your skin with a moisturizer that also has broad spectrum SPF, such as L'Oréal Paris Revitalift Triple PowerSPF 30, which can be smoothed over the face and neck every morning. Formulated with pro-retinol, vitamin C and hyaluronic acid, it will make your skin feel smooth, soft and refreshed after use.

- **Lack of glow:** For many, skin glow is a key sign of skin health, and while you may not be catching as many rays outdoors these days to achieve this, there is an aesthetically-pleasing and much healthier way to achieve a sun-kissed glow without the damage and premature aging caused by UV exposure. Stash your cabinet with the latest innovation from L'Oréal Paris, Sublime Bronze Water Mousse. Its clear liquid formula delivers a seamless, streak-free application and

quick absorption for a natural-looking bronze tan that does not transfer. Infused with coconut water and vitamin E, it leaves skin soft and beachy-smelling.

For best results, shake well. Pump into hands and smooth evenly over clean, exfoliated skin. Allow four to eight hours for the color to fully develop before showering. For a longer-lasting tan, apply three times over 12 to 24 hours. Wash hands thoroughly after use. Let skin dry completely before putting on clothes.

More skin and beauty tips can be found by visiting lorealparis.com/skinhub.

Your new lifestyle means now, more than ever, you should not neglect your skin. A few simple steps can keep your skin refreshed and healthy-looking.

9 WAYS TO BECOME A WEATHER EXPERT

(StatePoint) Weather impacts a range of decisions we make throughout the day, from what to wear, whether to bring an umbrella, when to head out for a jog, or even if you should evacuate the area in an emergency.

Having access to the most accurate weather forecasts, news and information, and being able to make sense of it, is essential. That's why the experts at AccuWeather are sharing nine ways to use their newly designed app to enhance your life:

1. Don't get caught in the rain. Going for a jog? Avoid getting caught in the rain by checking AccuWeather MinuteCast, the app's minute-by-minute precipitation forecast in your location for up to the next two hours.

2. Plan ahead. Planning ahead? AccuWeather provides weather forecasts 45 days out, including historic and trend data breakdowns for each day, giving you a holistic view into the future and the peace of mind to plan that camping trip or to set your outdoor wedding date.

3. Know right away. Get informed automatically of what you need to know and when you need to know it with push notifications. Opt in to receive real-time severe weather alerts from the National Weather Service (NWS) and other sources, which can help protect you and your family from weather emergencies.

AccuWeather's mobile apps process NWS severe weather alerts faster than any other source, which is critical when lives are on the line and every second counts.

4. Manage allergies. Don't let seasonal allergies ruin your weekend. The app's Allergy Outlook displays daily projections of common allergens in a single, scroll-free list, so you can decide whether to skip that Saturday afternoon picnic in favor of something indoors.

5. Be productive. Outdoors and on the job? Let your crew know if they need to layer up with the help of the exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel.

Combining temperature, plus additional factors such as wind speed and humidity, precipitation, cloud cover and sun intensity, this feature provides a proprietary measure of exactly how the air feels outdoors specific to where you're positioned, so you can keep your worksite productive, protected and comfortable.

6. Get historical. A Location Search feature allows you to check historical weather trends and long-term projections in any given destination, so you can start dreaming about your next vacation as soon as you book a ticket. You can even save your 'Favorites' and 'Recent' locations for easy access to weather forecasts at work, home and school, or track the local weather of loved ones.

7. Catch sunrise. Want to catch that beautiful sunrise on the last day of your beach vacation? The app's Today's Details section lets you know exactly when the sun will rise and set each day, as well as how long each day and night will last.

8. Stay safe behind the wheel. Plan in advance to avoid inclement winter driving by using the 5-Day Precipitation Outlook and the 24-Hour Snowfall Forecast located on one map screen. The map includes a range of additional features, including Radar, Satellite and Temperature Contour, so you can understand all conditions at play.

9. Be prepared. If you live in an area regularly impacted by severe weather events, utilize AccuWeather's video content, weather trends articles and tips curated to help you adequately prepare for a variety of catastrophic events.

To download the app or learn more, check the Apple App Store or Google Play Store.

"With accurate information, you can gain the confidence you need to make better informed decisions for your life, business and family's safety," said Kurt Fulepp, AccuWeather global chief product officer, who led development of the app.

6 COOL IDEAS FOR FAMILY FUN MONTH

(StatePoint) August is National Family Fun Month, and what better way to enjoy the end of summer than by making lasting memories with your loved ones? Whether exploring the great outdoors or making music, families can take the opportunity to spend some time together. Here are a few fun ideas to consider:

- **Play ball:** Head to a nearby park and play soccer, basketball or baseball. Get competitive by selecting teams in advance and wearing matching colors to show your team spirit.

- **Sing-along:** Using new technology, you can take your family sing-along to the next level. Using a Casiotone keyboard, download favorite songs, print out the lyrics and have each family member sing a verse or two. You can even connect your phone to

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the keyboard to play music from your song library.

- Game day: Rainy day? No problem. Let every family member pick a favorite board game and spend the day playing each one.

- Get outdoors: Now is the perfect time to get some fresh air and enjoy your family's favorite outdoor activity. Finding the nearest fishing hole or picnic spot is easy with a timepiece that can help you navigate the terrain. For example, Pro Trek watches provide quad sensor technology that detects compass bearing, barometric pressure, altitude and temperature, plus an accelerometer for counting steps, all which can support your outdoor adventure.

- Learn a skill: From painting to pickling to Portuguese, there are a range of online classes available that can help your family master a new skill right from the comfort of home. Pick something fun to learn together and get started today.

- Movie night: Create a movie theater in your backyard in an instant with a projector. The LampFree projectors from Casio provide easy set-up and high brightness, making them a good choice for a portable home theater. Just pop the popcorn and get your comfy seating arranged and you will be ready to watch your favorite stars under the stars.

With a range of indoor and outdoor activity ideas, you can make the most of this National Family Fun Month.

3 SIMPLE STEPS TO HELP

PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

(StatePoint) Each American throws out about 4.5 pounds of trash per day, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. By incorporating the "Three Rs" (Reduce, Reuse and Recycle) into routines, you can help divert some of this waste away from landfills to help protect the environment.

Here are a few ideas for changing your habits to be more eco-friendly:

Reduce

Up to 40 percent of food produced in the U.S. is wasted, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council. In addition to the unnecessary strain on water and land resources, the excess food that ends up in landfills produces methane, a powerful greenhouse gas that contributes to global climate change.

By carefully planning before going to the grocery store, you will be more likely to purchase only what you and your family will realistically eat. Even smart shoppers can reduce the amount of unavoidable food waste they produce by starting a composting bin at home. You can turn today's fruit peels, eggshells and tea leaves into

tomorrow's fertile soil for your garden.

Reuse

There are many ways you can incorporate the "reuse" concept into your food routines. At the grocery store, bring your own reusable tote bag to avoid single-use plastic at checkout. Take this concept a step further with refillable containers, which can be used to stock up on bulk foods. While bulk foods have been a feature of certain supermarkets for years, many stores are expanding their offerings and taking precautions to keep these systems safe and hygienic for customers, making it easier for the eco-conscious to shop sustainably.

When packing lunches for the family, ditch the single-use baggies, utensils and sandwich wraps and switch to reusable BPA-free, eco-friendly alternatives.

Finally, when it comes to hydration, you can make a huge impact simply by stocking your fridge with a water filter pitcher and by bringing along a high-quality reusable water bottle with you on-the-go.

Recycle

Thanks to packaging innovations, there are now essential items you can recycle for the first time.

For example, until recently, toothpaste tubes haven't been recyclable because most are made of a mixed material that doesn't have a second life. Now, you can recycle your toothpaste tube with a first-of-its-kind recyclable tube from Tom's of Maine. Several of the brand's popular toothpastes are available in the new tube, with all full size Tom's of Maine toothpastes available in the recyclable tube by the end of 2020.

To recycle the tube at home, check the back for the blue flag, which indicates that the

toothpaste tube can be placed in your recycle bin with #2 plastics. If your town doesn't accept #2 plastic, you can recycle your toothpaste tubes and other oral and personal care products, regardless of the brand, through the Tom's of Maine Natural Care Recycling Program with TerraCycle. To learn more, visit TomsOfMaine.com.

By making simple, eco-conscious changes in your daily routine, you can take meaningful steps toward helping protect the environment.

WHY YOUR CHILD'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL EYE EXAM IS SO IMPORTANT

(StatePoint) This year, going back to school may mean attending class physically or virtually, with states and districts deciding on a case by case basis. Wherever your child attends school this fall, eye exams are essential for a successful academic year. Here's what to know:

- When should I get my child's eyes checked? The American Academy of Ophthalmology and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend having vision checked regularly, starting in infancy.

Not only will an eye exam help provide the clear vision necessary for a child to see the blackboard and work on digital devices without straining, but this essential visit can also detect a broad range of issues related to eye health and overall wellness.

Kids -- and adults for that matter -- don't always know they are experiencing a vision problem. As a result, they may be compensating for vision issues by turning their head to the side, squinting or holding reading material up close or far away.

- What information should I share at the appointment? Be sure to share any behaviors or symptoms with your child's doctor that could be related to eye health. You should also mention all the activities and sports your

child participates in which may be impacted by vision.

- Are contacts right for my child? Contact lenses may give the wearer a full field of clear, focused vision and many eye care professionals believe that children who demonstrate responsibility are excellent candidates for them. With many teens preferring contact lenses over glasses, this upcoming eye exam may be a good time to get your child fitted. And it makes sense in the current environment, as contact lenses can be a great alternative for glasses that fog up with a face mask.

Contact lenses that provide comfortable vision when working for long hours on digital devices can also prove to be beneficial. Research has shown that half of teens are almost constantly online -- between smartphone usage, video games, and school work -- it's important to know that digital devices can contribute to reduced blink rates, which can lead to dryness. Ask your eye doctor about lenses that have a high moisture content, feel comfortable throughout the day and are easy to insert, like Biotrue ONEday contact lenses from Bausch + Lomb, which maintain nearly 100 percent of their moisture for a full 16 hours. The brand's daily disposables are also a great choice for first-time wearers, as there is no need to clean and store the lenses after removal, just dispose of them and start with a fresh new pair each day. For more information, visit BiotrueONEdaylenses.com.

Make the most of the back-to-school season by scheduling an eye exam for your child. With healthy eyes and good vision, you can set your child up for a successful academic year.

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