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Thought for the Week: Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Ralph Waldo Emerson



REDEDICATION

The Daughter's of the American Revolution-Samuel Huntington Chapter, along with the American Legion Auxiliary Post 160 and the Woodlawn Cemetery Board; welcome the public to join us in a Rededication Ceremony for ELIJAH MITCHELL, who is known to be the only American Revolutionary soldier buried in Huntington County.

The rededication Ceremony will be held at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Warren, Indiana on Sat. September 12th, 2020 at 2:00 pm.

You are welcome to bring a wreath or flowers; that will be placed in his honor.

Due to Covid-19 Guidelines, set by the state, we recommend that attendee's maintain the 6' social distancing recommendation and are encouraged to bring their own chair and refreshments.

Feel free to contact the following individuals with any Questions: Kathleen Nave (dnave3251@gmail.com), Penny Eley (pennyeley59@hotmail.com) or Stacey Law (Lck99@msn.com).

SUNDAY SERVICE IN THE PARK

All are invited to attend the "Sunday Service in the Park" on September 27 from 10:30-11:30a.m. The Warren First Baptist church is hosting an outdoor service at the Riverside Park, next to the Warren Post Office.

The service will include live music by the Jesus Jams, a sermon by Pastor Rusty Strickler, and scripture readings and Bible promises throughout. Come and meet the friendly folks from the Warren First Baptist Church while we sing and worship together.

Dress comfortably and bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on—socially distant. Then, plan to stay for lunch. The Chow Down Food Truck will be serving tacos, nachos, and more starting at 11:30a.m. This mission-based company is founded by Huntington University alumni. For more about their menu and company, visit their website at www.chowdownfw.com

INDIANA ALLOCATES MORE THAN \$19 MILLION TO SCHOOL SAFETY

The Indiana Secured School Board has approved more than \$19 million in matching state grant funds, marking a second consecutive year of record-breaking school safety investments.

"Education is a Hoosier priority, and Indiana remains

fully committed to ensuring the safety of our schools. I'm proud that continued funding through this grant program can meet the top safety needs of school districts and help parents, students and staff feel safe and secure each day," Indiana Governor Eric J. Holcomb said.

The \$19.4 million in awards allows the Board to fully fund all eligible, top-priority projects identified by 418 schools in their applications to the Secured School Safety Grant program (SSSG). In addition, the Board fully funded all school threat assessment projects, as well as eligible projects geared toward implementing health and wellness support services for parents and students.

Schools have received notification that their top priority requests were fully funded for all eligible items. The General Assembly allocated \$19 million to the grant fund for each of the past two years. The \$19 million annual investments are the largest single year investments ever dedicated to safety in Hoosier schools.

The SSSG fund is administered by the Indiana Department of Homeland Security. Including the funds committed this year, the SSSG program will have distributed more than \$91 million in state matching grants to schools since the program became law in 2013.

All of these funds focus specifically on school safety.

Local schools receiving grants are: Eastbrook \$18,581.40; Huntington County Community Schools \$13,100.00 and Southern Wells Community Schools \$45,000.00.

"Even with the changes brought by COVID-19, the Secured Schools Board continues to focus on school-safety initiatives in Indiana," said Rusty Goodpaster, director of the Secured School Board. "The budgetary support provided by the state empowers schools to continue to build safe, supportive environments for their students."

The SSSG issues matching grants for eligible items and then schools match those funds at a certain level, either 25 percent, 50 percent or 100 percent. The match requirement is based on average daily membership of the school district, the total amount of the project or what the request covers.

Eligible items in the grant include funding for school resource officers (SROs) and law enforcement officers in schools; equipment and technology; active event warning systems (no matching requirement); firearms training for teachers and staff that choose to allow guns on school property; threat assessments and to implement a student and parent support services

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Treva's Recipe Box

by Treva Flemming

You never know how much you can get off of one plant in a garden. Zucchini is one of those plants that seems to be very abundant coming out of the garden. In Indiana it is very common to see many people trying to get rid of it because they have so much zucchini, but did you realize it can be worked in to many dishes and its good for you. Now my husband thinks im crazy that it could even be good for you but it is. Zucchini is full of vitamins and minerals and has many health benefits, ranging to help digestion to lower the risk of heart disease.

You can include zucchini in many dishes. It is wonderful breaded and deep fried, you can grill it, saute it with other veggies to make a great stir fry, steam it which is my favorite with a little salt, or you can make a chocolate zucchini cake, or zucchini bread. You can't tell me that you have never been offered a loaf of zucchini bread once in your life, it just seems to be an Indiana thing this time of the year. So if you have been offered one of these delicious vegetables get creative with it and see if you can even tell its in there, I bet you cant. Maybe cause I like it so well I cant tell the difference, but some people claim they can pick it out of anything, mainly my husband.

I will leave you with a great zucchini bread recipe for you to try. Its very moist and I think its very good.

Zucchini bread

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| ½ c. melted butter | ½ tsp. salt |
| 1 c. sugar | ½ c. sour cream |
| 2 eggs | ½ c. walnuts opt. |
| 1 tsp vanilla | 1c. grated zucchini |
| 1 ½ c. flour | 1 tsp cinnamon |
| 1 tsp. soda | |

Combine sugar and melted butter. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour, soda, salt, sour cream, walnuts, zucchini and cinnamon mix till well combined. Spray pans on the bottom and about ½ an inch up the side of the pan.

(This will prevent ledges on your bread) scale into loaf pans of your choice of size. Bake 325 degrees for 1 hour for a large loaf, for a medium size pan approx. 30 minutes and for

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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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 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
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 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
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 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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 Jim Knight, Superintendent
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 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

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 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
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program.

The Indiana School Safety Hub also provides schools with a wealth of resources, training opportunities and other information designed to give schools the tools they need to keep students and staff safe.

BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Warren Library will have a \$1.00 a bag used book sale, Saturday, September 12. Bags will be provided by the library. The next book sale will be Saturday, September 26.

There will be many selections of nonfiction and fiction books, children's books and DVD's.

Masks will be required. Also, appointments need to be made with the librarian, either in person or by phone.

The phone number of the library is 375-3450. The library is located at 123 E 3rd St, Warren, IN.

SENIOR GOLF

Thursday September 3rd Golf League Results :

1st Place : Jim Sparks, Steve Laymon, Ron Hammel, Larry Ryan posted a -4 score 32 (Backed up from #1 hole for tie breaker, 1st place scored a birdie on #7)

2nd Place : Lew Morrison, Larry Trout, Steve Caley, Rich Batterson also posted a -4 score 32

Closest to #3 pin winner : Steve Laymon

Closest to # 6 pin winner : Larry Trout

Longest Drive on #7 (over 70) winner : Steve Laymon

Longest Drive on #8 (under 70) winner : Dennis Brubaker

Thanks to "Day Never Done Farm" for sponsoring the golf ball prizes. There were 27 players this week with Steve Caley and

Dennis Thornton winning the sign-in door prizes. Sign up begins @ 8:30 with tee-off @ 9:00. Everyone is Welcome !

BETA DELTA

Beta Delta Chapter would like to thank the Warren Community for supporting us with our Drive-Thru Luncheon we had August 16th. It was greatly appreciated. We are having another Drive-Thru October 4th from 11 to 1. We are having Chicken and Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Green Beans and a Sweet Treat. Free Will Donation as well.

Now for Business. Beta Delta held their first Business meeting for the 20/21 year Tuesday September 1st at the Knight-Bergman Civic Center.

Pam Rudy, President called the meeting to order with 19 members repeating our Pledge. Saying for the month was "Make it a September to remember". Those members present were: Sandy Booher, Claudia Boxell, Dawn Ellis, Sharon Gebhart, Suzette Gephart, Carol Irick, Kelly Jones, Tara Korporal, Shelly Melchi (a new transferred member), Ladene Moyer, Beth Ostermeyer, Jenny Plummer, Susan Ralston, Janice Ramp, Jan Scher, Victoria Thompson and Sondra Zabel. Ladene, Recording Secretary, did roll

call with members answering to "Camping or Hotel" HMMMM most of us said Hotel. She also read the minutes of our July Business meeting.

Treasurer, Claudia read the treasurer's report. Vice President, Kelly had nothing to report. Organizer, Victoria read correspondence from Province Organizer Judy Keiffer. She also stated possibly 3 ladies wanting to join. WOO HOO!! Service Secretary, Dawn passed the worksheet for hours, donations and mileage to report to International and no Birthday money this month. Editor Beth passed a sheet for Alpha Bits news to report to Province. Suzette, Historian, had nothing to report. Social and Corresponding Secretary, Tara stated that she sent some cards.

Carol, Finance Chairman, reported on our Drive-Thru Luncheon and gave us information for the Luncheon in October that we are planning. Sharon gave the Audit Report for 2019/2020.

Pam read correspondence from: Current International Officers, President: Linda Bullington, Vice President: Jill Pyclik, Editor: Betty Sprunger, Service Secretary: Pat Drexler, and Organizer: Beth Beckham. From our past International Officers, President: Sandy Morris, and Service Secretary: Renee

Chenault, Service Secretary. From Province Officers, President: Nancy Easterday, and Counselor: Judy Maxwell. International Sorority had to cancel our yearly Convention this July. This was going to be our "100th Year" to celebrate Sorority. We also had to cancel our Alpha Province Picnic this August. Jan Ramp closed our meeting with Prayer.

Our next Business Meeting will be Tuesday October 6th.

A TRIP TO QUEBEC CITY

DAY # 4

by Larry Ryan

This morning our tour group was introduced to Katra, our Quebec City guide. She informed us that this hilly city, built on the northwestern shore of the St. Lawrence River has a population of 542,000. This is also the location of the initial widening of the river where its water flow becomes known as the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It is therefore affected by the ocean tides.

A French explorer, Jacques Cartier was sent by King Francis I to find a western route to Asia. After sailing 20 days from France with two ships in October of 1535, he sailed up the St. Lawrence River with Huron Indians as guides. He is credited with naming Canada, discovering the native settlements of Stadacona(Quebec City) and Hochelaga(Montreal), and

mapping the St. Lawrence River and Gulf of St. Lawrence. We toured the Parc National de la Jacques-Cartier in Quebec City.

Cartier was also interested in seeking riches of diamonds and gold. In pursuit of a storied area westward, he was discouraged that his large ships could not navigate any farther past Montreal. What little gold and diamonds he found were later determined to be worthless. During his exploration, Cartier captured two Iroquois Indians who became guides upon return trips from France. These Indians and the King became displeased with him and he sneaked back to France.

Another historical character of renown was Joan of Arc who is remembered in Quebec City with 1874 equestrian sculpture, park, and garden. The park is also

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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.

Sep 25 7 pm Cook & Belle Concert @ Riverside Park
Oct 30 Scarecrow Festival Downtown Warren

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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Our local guide gave us a used as a remembrance of soldiers who died in battles, especially those in 1759-60 with the English. In 1430 at the age of 18, Joan was strategic inspiration to the French army as they won an important battle with the English in the Hundred Years War. She was captured and torched by the English one year later. Joan was remembered 500 years later and canonized by the Roman Catholic Church. There is another statue of her in New Orleans with the nickname, "Joanie on a Pony."

Our guide escorted us on a city tour that included the Place D'Armes, an urban inn located in the old, lower level of the city, the Plains of Abraham in Battlefields Park, which commemorated a historic battle in 1759, and finally the capitol building in Quebec, the Parliament.

Also of interest during the tour was an area named Place-Royal in old Quebec.

This cobblestone street location featured shops, restaurants, a museum, and the Notre-Dame Cathedral.

Originally this area was the first French settlement. The French King, Louis XIV gave orders for a bust of him to be erected in this area to create a "places royale" to honor the king. The first bust that was installed in 1686 was ultimately replaced with another one in 1931. Nothing lasts forever, except taxes!

Our local guide gave us a tour of the Citadel of Quebec City which is nicknamed, "The Gibraltar of North America." It is the largest fortification in Canada. The intended purpose for its construction was to protect Quebec City and the St. Lawrence River area against future American invasions following the wars of 1775-76 and 1812.

Other information extracted from our tour guide included the national anthem, "O Canada" was first presented in 1880. The Texas-based Oil Company, Volero has an oil refinery in Quebec City. 75% of the world's maple syrup comes from the Quebec Province. The syrup is advertised as having more anti-oxidants than broccoli!

Kids will love that information. A large portion of the syrup is shipped to Japan for use as a stomach ache remedy. But research has discovered that too much syrup can have the adverse effect on that part of the body! It is not good for long term use either. Your teeth will complain! Rinse and brush after a breakfast of pancakes and maple syrup. A public service message included!

More Quebec tomorrow.

REPORT SICK OR DEAD WILDLIFE ON NEW DNR WEBSITE

Indiana DNR has launched a new website for public reporting of sick or dead wildlife.

The new online tool is designed to collect information about Indiana wildlife that appears sick or has died without an apparent cause. Reports are added to an active database that helps DNR track wildlife health over time and detect disease outbreaks.

The form can be found at on.IN.gov/sickwildlife.

Individuals are encouraged to report fish or wildlife displaying odd behavior or signs of disease. The information gathered from this website allows biologists to monitor diseases that may be affecting fish or wildlife in the state, including epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD), avian cholera, and white-nose syndrome, among others. A biologist may contact the reporter if a sample for disease testing is needed.

The DNR is especially interested in:

Incidents involving the death of five or more animals. Recurring deaths of animals in the same location over a period of time.

Deer with signs that may indicate chronic wasting disease (CWD) such as emaciation, staggering or standing with poor posture, salivating excessively, or carrying their head and ears lower than normal. More information about CWD can be found at IN.gov/cwd.

Deer with signs that may indicate EHD such as death in or near water, loss of appetite and wariness, swelling around the head and neck, increased respiration rate, excessive salivation, rosy or bluish color of mouth and tongue. Learn more about EHD at IN.gov/8541.htm.

Incidents involving threatened or endangered species, regardless of the cause of death or the number of animals involved.

"Indiana DNR is excited to offer this reporting tool to Hoosiers," said Mitch Marcus, DNR fish & wildlife health supervisor. "This online system of reporting sick or dead wild animals will be critical for early detection of fish or wildlife health concerns."

PURPOSE-DRIVEN RETIREMENT NEEDS A FINANCIAL STRATEGY

Today's retirees, and those of tomorrow, have had a sense of purpose their entire lives – and they don't intend to give it up just because they'll no longer be working full time. In fact, 55% of recent retirees said retirement is the time for "a new chapter in life," compared with just 22% who said it was "a time for rest and relaxation," according to the 2020 Edward Jones/Age Wave Four Pillars of the New Retirement study. And the same study found that 95% of retirees said it was important to keep learning and growing at every age. But however they find their purpose – contributing to the community, growing intellectually, gaining new experiences and so on – retirees will need to be financially prepared.

How can you prepare for a purposeful retirement? You may want to start by asking yourself these questions:

Will I need to prioritize some of my goals? As a retiree, you may hope to do any number of things. You might want to learn new skills through hands-on training at a local vocational school or crafts organization. You might want to take up a hobby such as collecting rare wines. You may even want to fix up old houses. And you also might want to expand your view of the world by traveling extensively. If, like almost everyone else, you won't have unlimited financial resources during your retirement years, you may need to prioritize these goals, worthy as they may all be to your sense of purpose.

Can I still afford to retire at the age I planned? When you first calculated your ideal retirement age, you might have been counting on your investment portfolio having returned a certain percentage. Or you might have had different goals in mind than you do now. Or you might have had a somewhat different family situation. Changes in any or all of these factors could affect the age at which you choose to retire. But if you conclude that you may need to postpone retirement for a couple of years, your decision could offer some advantages, such as the ability to contribute more to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan. In any case, it's a good idea to review your retirement plans periodically, perhaps at least once a year.

How can I incorporate philanthropy into my financial strategy? Giving

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IN MEMORY OF SYLVIA CHAMBERLIN.

To all the people of Warren, Marie Zent, Church of the Nazarene, Pastor Mark Davis and everyone who cared for Sylvia, I want to Thank you. She will be buried beside her beloved Grandma at Macy, Indiana at a family service.

Kathern Brown

SELLERS

Vera D. Sellers, 86, of Van Buren, IN, died on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020, at 9:20 p.m. at home.

Mrs. Sellers worked in production at RCA for 20 years. She had also worked different small jobs following her time at RCA.

She was born on April 3, 1934, in Fowlerton to Francis and Velma Hughes Ailes. She married Earl Sellers in 1973 and he preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Earnest Young Jr., of Fort Wayne, and Robert D. Young, of South Daytona, FL; a daughter, Dede A. (Steve) Kelch, of Jonesboro; a daughter-in-law, Nila Bostic, of Swayzee; two sisters, E.Eilene Payne, of Marion and Linda Sue Hayes, of Fairmount; a brother, Herbert E. (Mary) Ailes, of Gas City; a brother-in-law, Phil Burton, of Fairmount; two sisters-in-law, Jill Ailes, of Hartford City, and Pam Skeens, of Upland; 10 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Barbara L. Cline; a son, Larry C. Young; and two grandsons, Jeffery Cline and Larry L. Young.

Calling will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2020, from 10 a.m. to noon at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, 400 E. Main St., Gas City. A funeral service will follow immediately after with Rev. Steve Evans officiating. Burial will take place at Gardens of Memory in Marion.

THOMPSON

Roger G. Thompson, 88, of Huntington, IN, died Friday, Sept. 4, 2020, at 9:40 p.m. at his home, surrounded by family.

Mr. Thompson attended Lancaster High School. He was a lifetime Lancaster Township farmer and also an agent and crop adjuster for Thompson Insurance in Huntington County, working with Rain and Hail Insurance Services. He was a lifetime member of Indiana Farm Bureau, where he also served as a board member. He worked as the jailer for the Huntington County Sheriff's Department for 10 years and co-owned R&D Hobby Shop with his wife out of their home. He was a charter member of Majenica Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and Cornerstone Alliance Church in Roanoke, having served as an elder in both churches for many years.

He was born on July 23, 1932 in Huntington, to Glen A. and Ruth E. Gesaman Thompson. He married Doris Wells on Aug. 2, 1949, in Mt. Etna. She survives in Huntington.

Additional survivors include three daughters, Venus (Dennis) Hay, of Huntington, Debora (Frank) Barth, of Lagro, and Pamela (Dana) Pegg, of Marion; a son, Gary (Mary) Thompson, of Huntington; 10 grandchildren, Heather Tinsman, of Lagro, Dan Barth, of Peru, Joe Thompson, of Huntington,

Phil Thompson, of Valdosta, GA, Kevin Thompson, of Columbia City, Jessica Brewer, of Huntington, Sarah Hofstetter, of Indianapolis, Aaron Pegg, of Gaylord, MI, Laura West, of Charleston, SC, and Rachel Jones of Las Vegas, NV; 20 great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Karen Jones, and a grandson, Chris Pegg.

Calling will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2020, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Cornerstone Alliance Church, 5833E -900N, Roanoke.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020, at 11 a.m. at Cornerstone Alliance Church with Rev. Darrell Weigelt and Dennis Hay officiating. There will be one hour of visitation prior to the service. Burial will be in Lancaster Cemetery in Huntington County. Bailey-Love Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cornerstone Alliance Church, in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington, IN 46750.

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back to your community may be a key element of your purpose-driven retirement. Yet, with so many educational, civic and cultural groups in existence – including many in your own area – you probably can't give as much as you'd like to all of them without affecting your own lifestyle today and the legacy you'd like to leave for your family. So, you may want to take two distinct steps. First, consider establishing a budget for how much you will give to charitable groups each year. And, second, think about including philanthropy in your estate plans. Because there are many vehicles and techniques available, you should consult with your legal, tax and financial professionals when drawing up your estate-planning strategies.

It can be extremely rewarding to live your retirement purposefully – but you'll find it a lot easier to do when you make the right financial moves.

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

Huntington County, 1340 S Jefferson St, Huntington, IN.

HOW TO BE SAFE FROM FIRES

(NAPSI)—Two in five people say they're more likely to win the lottery than lose their home in a fire, according to a 2019 national American Red Cross survey. Yet the odds of dying from exposure to fire or smoke (nearly 1 in 1,500) are greater than winning the lottery (typically 1 in millions).

Because seven people die from home fires each day in the U.S., the Red Cross is working with community partners to prevent deaths and injuries through its Home Fire Campaign.

Everyday Actions Cause Fires

In the survey, 96 percent of U.S. adults said they've engaged in everyday activities that can cause home fires. This includes over 70 percent of people who have left the kitchen while cooking, which is the leading cause of home fires.

How to Be Safe

The Red Cross asks people to never leave the kitchen while cooking and to:

- Test your smoke alarms monthly.

- Practice your home fire escape plan twice a year.

More information and free safety resources are at [redcross.org/homefires](https://www.redcross.org/homefires).

Help #EndHomeFires

You can also help people through the Home Fire Campaign, which has installed over 1.6 million free smoke alarms and helped save over 550 lives nationwide since launching in 2014.

- Install free smoke alarms and educate families about fire safety. Volunteers are also needed to help people recover from home fires. Contact your local Red Cross chapter for opportunities.

- Donate to support the Red Cross mission. Your donation can help provide free services for those in need.

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HEAD OFF A HEAD LICE INFESTATION BEFORE IT HAPPENS

(NAPSI)—Head lice love every season and anyone with a head of hair. They're not going anywhere. If you find lice, treat with a product that kills both lice and eggs to avoid needing to retreat seven days later for hatching eggs that combing may have missed. Fortunately, if you want to reduce your head lice infestation odds, you can be proactive when it comes to preventing head lice.

Whether the family is heading off to school, spring break or to camp, have a lice prevention plan in place. You want your kids to make friends but not with lice. The most common way children spread head lice is from direct head-to-head contact at social gatherings or school. Not only are nits and lice so small that they can be easily missed, but it also takes four to six weeks for itching symptoms to start.

Here's how you can protect your children and keep them from being "The One" to bring lice home.

1. Perform head lice checks before and after your child is in head-to-head contact with other children. Check your children for lice and nits before vacationing or sending them off to camp and conduct weekly head checks throughout the year. Many camps and boarding schools do head lice checks when your child arrives; you don't want that to be when you find out you have a problem.

2. Reduce risk by putting long hair in a braid, bun or ponytail. The longer the hair, the greater the risk for contracting lice from head-to-head contact.

3. Be proactive. Once a child returning from spring break or camp is diagnosed with a lice infestation, family and friends have already been exposed for weeks as the infestation was growing. That's how lice outbreaks multiply.

If you've been exposed, switch to a daily shampoo designed to kill undetected lice with each wash so any potentially contracted lice don't build into an infestation, and use a daily repellent spray to keep lice from hair.

You may be relieved to know there's one shampoo that offers ongoing control: pesticide-free Vamousse Lice Defense Daily Shampoo. It's been found in lab studies to kill lice with each use. It's recommended to use for two weeks following exposure to help reduce the growth of an infestation that's been contracted but not yet identified. And, Vamousse Lice Repellent Leave-In Spray is great for keeping lice out of your kids' hair at school and in every social situation. For further facts and tips, go to www.vamousselice.com.

PANDEMIC DEPRESSION: GENETIC INSIGHT MAY HELP TREATMENT

(NAPSI)—Social isolation during the pandemic may pose a mental health threat for those already at risk for COVID-19—people over age 65.

As doctors treat more senior patients for depression, an increasingly popular genetic test can inform their treatment decisions. The GeneSight test (www.genesight.com)

provides information about how your genes may impact how you metabolize and respond to certain depression medications.

Innovative solutions for mental health conditions are important. As the pandemic and its resulting isolation wears on, many are struggling with their mental health. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, loneliness can be associated with higher rates of depression.

"When I first experienced depression, it happened all of a sudden," shared Doreen, a wife, mother of three grown children, and retiree. "It was like a cloud happened in my head."

Symptoms of depression can include changes in sleep or eating patterns, decreased energy, difficulty concentrating or a lack of motivation.

Doreen saw her doctor, who prescribed a depression medication but it didn't alleviate her symptoms.

"I began to see one doctor, then another, to help deal with my depression," said Doreen. Her doctors "tried many, many different medications and none seemed to work. Finally, my heart doctor said, 'Doreen, I've heard about this gene test, I think it might help you.'"

Her doctor was referring to the GeneSight test.

The test is a simple cheek swab, ordered by a healthcare provider who can prescribe medications. A patient can take the test at home or in the doctor's office.

Using a patient's unique DNA, the GeneSight test informs doctors about potential gene-drug interactions. The report provides information about which depression medications may require dose adjustments, may be less likely to work, or may have an increased risk of side effects based on a patient's genetic makeup.

The GeneSight test helped Doreen's doctor to make an informed treatment decision; she was prescribed a new medication.

"That's when my life started to change. I got back to smiling, being happy and laughing again. I got back to being me," Doreen said.

Post-pandemic life will likely never be the same. If depression is one of the unanticipated consequences, treatment is important.

People struggling with depression can ask their doctor about the GeneSight test. To learn more, visit www.GeneSight.com.

UPCOMING NATIONAL MUSEUM TO HONOR ALL SOLDIERS

(NAPSI)—If you or someone you know is a soldier, Army veteran, Army family member or other proud military supporter, you can become a permanent part of history at the National Museum of the United States Army.

An historic project led by the Army Historical Foundation and the U.S. Army, the Museum is going up at Fort Belvoir, Va., just south of Washington, D.C.

"We are proud to build a national museum that will tell the history of the Army—and our nation—through the eyes of American soldiers," said Foundation President U.S. Army Retired Lt. Gen. Roger Schultz. "The timeline for opening the Museum was delayed because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but we promise it will be worth the wait."

To be included in the Museum's story, soldiers and Army veterans can submit their stories of service in the Registry of the American Soldier, which will be one of the largest collections of American Soldier profiles ever assembled. Stories can also be submitted on a veteran's behalf, at no cost. The Foundation currently features the Registry on its website and the collection will be made available on kiosks in the Museum. Stories can be submitted at www.armyhistory.org/the-registries/.

Members of the Army community can also be a permanent part of the Museum by ordering a customized commemorative brick to be laid on the grounds of the Museum. More than 8,000 bricks have already been installed, honoring soldiers from all 50 states. Among the bricks are those for such well-known Army veterans as Senator Bob Dole and General Eric Shinseki. Individuals and organizations can order bricks at www.armyhistory.org/bricks.

To stay up to date on the project, including announcements about opening day, visit www.armyhistory.org.

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YOU CAN HELP FIGHT LYME DISEASE

(NAPSI)—As the summer months wind down, many will continue to flock outdoors and enjoy outdoor activities like hiking, camping, and fishing. What you may not realize is that despite the weather cooling off, ticks are still very prevalent outdoors.

It is important to check for ticks after spending time in the grass or garden, as ticks can transmit a bacterial infection known as Lyme disease.

The Disease

A bull's-eye rash is one of the hallmarks of Lyme disease, but other symptoms can be non-specific and even overlap with symptoms of COVID-19. These include body aches, fever, breathlessness, eye pain, diarrhea, chest tightness, headache, fatigue or joint pain.

According to the Global Lyme Alliance, there are

approximately 427,000 new cases of Lyme disease in the United States every year. However, Lyme disease is often missed—or misdiagnosed—due to unreliable testing. In fact, only 30% of people with early Lyme infections have a positive test result with existing tests because the disease is difficult to detect in its earliest stages, even though this is when it is easiest to treat.

If you suspect you have Lyme disease or have been recently diagnosed, you can be part of the solution to improve detection of the disease in others.

How You Can Get Involved

If you've recently been infected with Lyme disease, your immune system can provide important information about how to detect and treat the disease that current tests cannot. To help advance new tests for Lyme disease, Adaptive Biotechnologies has

launched the ImmuneSense Lyme study to better understand our body's immune response.

You may be eligible to participate in the study if you have signs and symptoms of Lyme disease, or were recently diagnosed and have not taken antibiotics for more than three days. To participate, you can visit a participating doctor to have your blood sample collected or schedule an at-home visit compliant with social distancing guidelines.

Why Your Participation Matters

If left untreated, Lyme disease can become a serious illness for many people, but if caught early, it can typically be treated with antibiotics and long-term complications can be avoided. Early detection is key for early treatment and now there is an opportunity to help bring about new detection methods for this serious and often overlooked disease.

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