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Thoughts from President Stephanie Jerabek

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

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My husband and I like to travel. There was an agreement early on in our marriage that we would work to be able to retire early and allow ourselves time to travel and relax and enjoy ourselves. No real “bucket list” of places to go but just the opportunity to go to destinations as the whim hit us or have time to visit family and friends around the country. Our realization of this plan began in 2015 when I gave up my job of teaching nutrition in the schools with the local Extension service. Our original plan of retiring at the same time hit a snag but my husband was able to follow soon after in 2016. His new job as our travel planner and booking agent soon put plenty of possibilities in front of us.

In early March of 2020, Covid-19 put the kibosh on not only our plans, but the plans of all of us, to enjoy normal and desired activities, wherever that would take us. For eight months, our travels consisted of trips to the pharmacy, the grocery store (early hours or the pick-up lane,) and occasionally Wal-Mart (early in the day and NEVER on the weekend.) Visits from children and grandchildren became quick video phone calls and we retreated to more separate activities within our own home. In July, we had permission to picnic with our families and by October of 2020, we were on our way again to travel some. Masks and alcohol wipes became a staple to grab on the way out the door and, though we looked curiously with every cough or sneeze we heard in our vicinity, we were traveling again. Concern for our fellow citizens and foreign compatriots was on our mind, hoping that they had faired Covid as well or better than us. We could put up with the masks and other safety protocols if we knew that those we encountered could be safe and FEEL safe by these actions.

Since then, we have seen the retreat of the most severe spread of this virus and the lifting of emergency measures a little at a time. As I write this, a judge has struck down the mask mandate and travelers are celebrating in airports and on airplanes by throwing out their masks. (Reminds me of the bra-burnings of the late 1960's during the feminist movement!) And to follow suit, the government is sending us mixed messages (again) about whether this is wise or not. Not the bra burning---ditching the masks.

I think back to my friend, Marti, who said that we should be led by Love and not by Fear. Not fearful of what tomorrow will bring, the “what if’s” that we encounter daily, and the “would-a, should-a, could-a’s” that we plague ourselves with when we stop to think about our paths in this life. We have spent over two years with worry and isolation. By no means do I mean to diminish the lives lost and those who suffered loss in those two years. I grieve with them for those losses but we need to move forward in living. A musical performance we recently attended reminded me of that. The performer sang a song that was a parody of Johnny Cash’s song “I’ve Been Everywhere.” It was titled “I Ain’t Been Nowhere.” It reminded me of the efforts we maintained during Covid at home and what we missed during the lockdowns. It reminded me that there is more to do and how it is time, now more than ever, to “Make a Difference” to someone, somewhere.

Stephanie Jerabek, NVON President

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Making a Difference

My youngest granddaughter is five and is in kindergarten. My husband and I are her before and after school care for her while my daughter and son-in-law work. Every morning, she comes in and greets us with a hug and a “Good Morning.” The next thing that she does is ask Grandpa how much time until they have to go out to the bus. They set the timer together and check the countdown. She then comes to me and asks, “Grandma, is there anything that you need help with before I go?” Most of the time, she has only minutes before the bus arrives so we don’t have time to start anything.

I would like to think that her young heart is already geared for a life of service. The possibilities are endless for her in her lifetime. But encouraging a servant’s heart is important to all of us. As citizens, we are charged with helping each other to make our communities and our fellow citizens’ lives better. This helps us indirectly by establishing and keeping our neighbors’ and community’s well-being.

As I have said many times before, making a difference to others is very simple to do. Whether large or small, kind gestures that make a difference in someone’s life are important. Even if we never know the impact that it may make in someone else’s life, I hope that you will always strive to Make a Difference.

2022-2024

PROJECT IN COMMON



Solitary Bees

Honey bees (*Apis* spp.) may be the most well-known, but they represent a tiny fraction of all bee species! Worldwide, there are an estimated 20,000 species of bees, and approximately 3,600 bee species are native to the United States and Canada alone. The majority of solitary bee species are not aggressive and many are stingless. Bees are also important pollinators of a variety of plants, possessing hairs and other specialized anatomical structures that readily collect and transfer pollen.

Solitary Bee Lifecycle

Of the roughly 3,600 species of bees in North America, more than 90 percent lead solitary rather than social lives, each female constructing and provisioning her own nest without any help from other members of her species. Solitary bees usually live for about a year, although humans only see the active adult stage, which lasts about three to six weeks. These insects spend the other months hidden in a nest, growing through the egg, larval, and pupal stages.

Female solitary bees have amazing engineering skills, going to extraordinary lengths to construct a secure nest. About 30 percent of solitary bee species use abandoned beetle burrows or other tunnels in snags (dead or dying standing trees). Alternatively, they may chew out a nest within the soft central pith of stems and twigs. The other roughly 70 percent nest in the ground, digging tunnels in bare or sparsely vegetated, well-drained soil. A few species nest in eclectic places such as empty snail shells and pot like cells that they construct on twigs from pebbles and tree resin.

Each bee nest usually has several separate brood cells in which the female lays her eggs, one egg per cell. The number of cells varies by species. While some nests may have only a single cell, most have five or even many more. Female wood nesting bees make cells in a single line that fills the tunnel.

Females of ground-nesting species may dig complex, branching tunnels. To protect the developing bee and its food supply (from drying out, excess moisture, fungi, and disease) the cell may be lined with waxy or cellophane-like glandular secretions, pieces of leaf or petal, mud, or chewed-up wood.



Food-YES



Shelter-YES



Pesticides-NO

I need reports from you all regarding educational classes, fundraisers, etc. your members have been involved in on any type of pollinator program you may have or may need in your state. You may go to the NVON website for what I am asking you all to do and report on. If you want me to email form and other information please do not hesitate to ask. Loss of pollinators is a very serious problem and it affects our states in different ways. If you have Facebook please request I be added as a friend so I may share in your activities. There are a lot of publications available.

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Indiana Night Speaker-Monday, July 25, 2022

Megan Heronemus
Evansville Tourism



Megan Heronemus is the current Director of Sales with Visit Evansville, Evansville’s top tourism and convention organization. Prior to her start in February 2020 at Visit Evansville, Megan was previously the Director of Sales at the Old National Events Plaza where she spent 9 years of her 20+ year hospitality career. Her passion for the tourism and events industry developed early at Western Kentucky University her alma mater. Megan is dedicated to driving tourism and further developing Evansville as a convention hub for state and regional organizations.

Luncheon Speaker-Tuesday, July 26, 2022

Jessica Machen
Owner of Agape Graze



In the midst of Covid, Jessica Machen, decided to Launch her dream “ Agape Graze” Jessica established “ Agape Graze” July 17, 2020, this business is the very first independent charcuterie/graze box company in the Evansville and tristate area. Join us as she describes how she established and markets her dream.

Luncheon Speaker-Wednesday, July 27, 2022

Angie Abbott
Assistant Dean and Associate Director
Purdue Extension College of Health and Human Sciences at Purdue University
Liaison to Indiana Extension Homemakers Association



“LEADING CHANGE”

Tuesday Seminar Tour (July 26) 2:30-4:00

Reitz Museum \$10.00



The Reitz home is Indiana’s only Victorian Museum and it is one of the country’s finest examples of French Second Empire architecture. John Augustus Reitz was born in Prussia in 1815. Looking for better business opportunities, he came to the US in the 1830’s. Reitz built his own sawmill and became known as “The Lumber Baron.” The Reitz home, completed in 1871, is located in the heart of the city’s downtown Historic Preservation District.

Transportation will be provided and tour will include the Reitz home and carriage house.

Monday Tour (July 25) 9:30-4:00 pm
New Harmony
Lunch at the Red Geranium Restaurant
Shops in Evansville \$65.00

Join us as we tour New Harmony, a small historic town located on the Wabash River in Harmony Township, Posey County, Indiana. Whether you're enjoying the quaint beauty of our historic buildings, savoring the distinctive restaurants, browsing the shops, watching a coffee roasting, participating in a cooking class, taking in the wonder of the Roofless Church, walking the labyrinths, attending one of our many events, or using the facilities at Harmony State Park, we predict our welcoming community will earn a spot on your top ten places to visit.



Roofless Church
New Harmony



Evansville Downtown



The Red Geranium
Restaurant

Tuesday (July 26) 9:30-3:30

SPOUSE/FRIENDSTOUR

Evansville Bosse Field \$10.00

Bosse Field is home to the Evansville Otters of the Independent Frontier League. Bosse Field is the first municipally owned sports facility in the United States which opened in 1915. Only Fenway Park (Boston) and Wrigley Field (Chicago) are older than Evansville's Bosse Field. It is the site for the filming of "A League of Their Own" in 1992. If you are a sports fan or a history buff, this 100-year-old stadium for America's favorite pastime is a must see.

Lunch - Bru Burger. (If you are a full time Register you will be credited the amount that is allotted for conference lunch, otherwise Lunch is on your own)



Wednesday (July 27) 9:30-3:30

SPOUSE/FRIENDSTOUR

Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science \$30.00

USS LST 325



"Landing Ship Tanks" were integral during many of the key battles of World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam. Your volunteer guide will teach you about the history of LSTs and daily operations. You will go from the deck of the ship down to the bay through the galley, the mess hall, officer's areas and past the large artillery guns.

Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science



Your docent will lead you on an overview tour of the Evansville Museum. You will be able to explore the Museum's permanent History, Anthropology, Science and Arts galleries.

Lunch - Riverwalk Restaurant

(If you are a full time Register you will be credited the amount that is allotted for conference lunch, otherwise, Lunch is on your own)

Tuesday Educational Sessions

2:00-3:00

Is Death Inevitable?

Annette Lanham-Florida

Rough synopsis - From civic to service to volunteer organizations, membership numbers are drastically declining. Organizations are struggling to attract and/or keep new members. How did we get to this point and can we survive or is death inevitable? We'll examine what factors led to this decline and explore possible options for renewal and recovery.

Positive Vibes

Angela Hicks-Illinois

We live in a world where it is hard to remain positive even for the most upbeat among us. Is it possible to learn to be positive? If so, how? Join Angela for an unusual take on how to give positive vibes!



The Star-Spangled Banner

Kerri J. Carte, MSW, LGSW

Assistant Director

Family & Community Development

Extension Agent

Kanawha County, West Virginia

We will learn the history of The Star Spangled Banner and understand the preservation efforts of The Star Spangled Banner and our national anthem.



Tuesday Educational Sessions

3:30-4:30

Empower Me to be Clutter Free

Jan Gogel-Indiana

Let's purge those paper piles. A large stumbling block in our lives is the amount of paper we accumulate. This lesson will help improve the ability to organize that paper.



A New Twist on Snacks and Appetizers

Diana Stone-Indiana

Health and Human Sciences Educator

Purdue University

Join us in learning new ideas for healthy, creative snacks and appetizers. How can we choose healthier options to serve our family and friends while incorporating fun? The charcuterie boards lend themselves to new trends and ideas for snacks as well as appetizers. Charcuterie boards as well as other bases will serve as spring boards for us to be creative. This will be a time of learning and sharing ideas. Tips for saving money on food products as well as the paper products and decorations will also be presented.

Native Bees

All the Buzz on Our Busiest pollinators

Karen Bell Fox

NVON Vice President, Arkansas

Did you know that there are approximately 4,000 species of native bees in North America? If we want to "Save the Bees", we need to start considering the needs of our native pollinators! Join Karen Fox to learn more about the diversity and importance of our native bee species and their habitats.



Wednesday Educational Sessions

2:00-3:00

<p>Hosting A Smarter Potluck <i>Karen Hill and Marilyn Watson</i> <i>Kentucky</i></p> <p>Is your potluck truly welcoming to guests with diabetes or heart issues? Is it easy to navigate by people with special dietary needs? Learn simple tips to make your potluck meals. Welcoming to almost everyone without eliminating a single dish.</p>	<p>Managing your Digital Estate <i>Pam Hanfland-South Carolina</i></p> <p>Oh my...what was the login and password I created for that account? How do I get to those photos or pay that bill? In today's increasingly digital world, there are so many different logins and passwords that you need to keep track of. How do we remember them all? If something happened, how would your family access your online family photos, close your Facebook account, or unlock your cell phone? Together let's explore what makes up your digital footprint and take the first steps in preparing your Digital Estate Plan.</p>	<p>Native Planting for Pollinators <i>Indiana</i></p> <p>Pollinators are the "buzz" these days. With the NVON Project in Common of "BEE CAUSE Pollinators Feed the World," Purdue Extension Educators will provide information and resources on choosing and maintaining plants that will attract and support our pollinators.</p>
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Wednesday Educational Sessions

3:30-4:30

<p>Is Every Stroke the Same <i>Marilyn Daughhetee-Illinois</i></p> <p>If it is a stroke, action is needed quickly!! Did you know there are different types of strokes? Do you know the stroke symptoms? Do you know that not every stroke patient has all of those symptoms? Come find out how to help your friend or family members just in case they are having a stroke. B.E. F.A.S.T.</p>	<p>Fall Prevention <i>Meagan Brothers, HHS Educator</i> <i>Vanderburgh County-Indiana</i></p> <p>Do you know what the #1 risk factor for falls is? Join Purdue Extension Educators to learn the answer, along with valuable tips for fall prevention. Reliable resources and a showcase of simple exercises you can do at home to build strength will be provided.</p>	<p>Let's Talk Turkey! <i>Jane Chapman-Illinois</i></p> <p>Did you know that the turkey was once considered to be the national bird? Can you tell the difference between a wild turkey (I don't mean the whiskey) and a domestic turkey? Join me to learn some interesting facts about turkeys, see an actual turkey beard, learn some different ways to cook a turkey and why everyone should observe National Turkey Day on October 29!</p>
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Craft Workshops Monday July 25

*All supplies will be provided. Sewing Machines will be provided
Equipment needed to complete will be provided.*

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

String Art Cost: \$15 (Limit 20)

Choose One— Monogram or State Initial



Specify which state or initial on the registration form.



Cupcake Pin Cushion

Cost: \$7 (Limit 15)



Painted Silk Scarf

Cost: \$15 (Limit 12)

Make a Mug Rug

Cost: \$5 (Limit: 8)



During this class you will make a 5" x 7" mug rug large enough to hold your coffee cup and even a special treat. Techniques in this class will include quilting as you go, making a traditional block, such as an Ohio Star or Churn dash, and how to finish the mug rug without using binding. Sewing machines will be available for you use, and there will be several fabrics to choose from.

10:45 a.m. – 12:00 noon

Learn to Paper Piece

Cost: \$5 (Limit: 8)



One of the hottest trends in quilting today is paper piecing – taking hexagons, triangles, diamonds and squares, covering them with fabric and sewing them into all sorts of items. In this class you will learn the beginning techniques used to paper piece. You will make a Christmas ornament that looks like a wreath, and one that looks like a box. Templates, fabric, fabric glue, needle, thread and a ribbon for hanging will be provided. While there will be lots of scissors at the class, you might want to bring a pair of your own.



Alcohol Ink Necklace

Cost: \$5 (Limit 15)



Counted Cross Stitch

Cost: \$5 (Limit 20)



Iris paper Folding

Cost: \$3 for 1st card
\$1 for second card
(Limit 15)

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.



Wine Glass Snow Globe

Cost: \$8 (Limit 10)

3 Christmas Ornaments

Cost: \$6 (Limit 12)



10 Minute Table Runner

Cost: \$10 (Limit 10)



Quilling Card or Ornament

Cost \$3 (Limit 10)

National Volunteer Outreach Network—2022 Conference
July 25-27, 2022
“Make a Difference – Embrace Change”

Sunday, July 24, 2022

- 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Registration
- 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Set up State Displays
- 3:30 p.m. - Financial Review Committee
- 5:00 p.m. - NVON Board & Delegate Dinner (There will be a menu to order food at your own expense)
- 6:00 p.m. - NVON Board Meeting

Monday, July 25, 2022

- 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Registration
- 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. - State Displays
- 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. - ACWW Silent Auction
- 9:30 - 4:00 p.m. - Tour #1 New Harmony/Lunch at the Red Geranium Restaurant/Shops in Evansville
- LUNCH ON YOUR OWN**
- 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. - Craft Workshops
- 10:45 - 12:00 p.m. - Craft Workshops
- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Craft Workshops
- 6:00 p.m. - Indiana Night Dinner

Tuesday, July 26, 2022

- 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Registration
- 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. - ACWW Auction
- 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. - State Displays
- 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Spouse/Friend Tour #2 Evansville Bosse Field
- 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - NVON Conference Opening Session and Business Meeting
- 12:00 - Luncheon
- 1:30 - 6:00 p.m. - ACWW Silent Auction
- 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Seminars
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Seminars
- 6:00 p.m. - Dinner

Wednesday, July 27, 2022

- 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. - Registration
- 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. - ACWW Silent Auction
- 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. - State Displays
- 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Spouse/Friend Tour #3 USS LST 325 / Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science
- 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - General Session
- 12:00 - Luncheon
- 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - ACWW Silent Auction
- 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Seminars
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Seminars
- 6:00 p.m. - Banquet
- Pick up ACWW Silent Auction Items after Banquet

Conference Agenda

2022 NVON Meeting Lodging Information July 25-27, 2022



DoubleTree by Hilton Evansville
601 Walnut Street
Evansville, Indiana 47708
<https://doubletree.hilton.com>
1-812-423-5002

Room Rates: Single/Double/Triple/Quad \$119.00 +tax

Book by: June 24, 2022

For Reservation: Call 1-812-423-5002 the group code is “NVO”

Or go to <https://www.nvon.org/nvon-conference> for the online reservation link

Hotel Information:

Free Wifi	Outside pool	On site Restaurant
Fitness Center	Business Center	Room Service

Parking:

Complimentary parking for full time attendees

Optional free parking across the street for One Day Attendees

Travel Information:



Evansville Regional Airport is served by Allegiant, American Airlines and Delta. (IATA code: EVV.) It is three miles north of Evansville, in Vanderburge County, Indiana. Transportation to hotel is on your own. If you have a question please call Jo (317-432-5706)

NVON MISSION STATEMENT

“Member organizations working together to promote communication, education, and volunteerism for all people.”

Be sure to check out our website at: www.nvon.org



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The NVON Handbook is printed every three years during the year of the President-Elect by the President. The Handbook is updated annually and placed on the website. The Handbook contains the history of NVON and its historical documents. It contains its Bylaws, mission statement, official colors, and the meaning of the NVON logo. The NVON Board's contact info is included along with a list of NVON Past Executive Committee Members and Appointed Positions, NVON Meetings held at CWC, NVON Conferences and their themes, NVON Projects in Common, NVON Voting Delegates at Triennial Conferences, NVON Members elected to the ACWW Board and NVON Members that have served as CWC Officers.



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Member Organizations working together to promote Communication, Education, & Volunteerism

NVON Member State Conferences/Meetings

Arkansas EHC

May 31-June 2, 2022
Wyndham Hotel
North Little Rock, AR

Michigan CEO

October 5-7, 2022
Baraga Lakeside Inn
Baraga, MI

NVON CONFERENCE

July 25-27, 2022
DoubleTree by Hilton Evansville
Evansville, IN

**30th ACWW Triennial
World Conference**

May 17-23, 2023
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Illinois IAHC

March 14-16, 2023
*Thelma Keller
Conference Center*
Effingham, IL

North Carolina ECA

October 24-26, 2022
Raleigh, NC

NVON CONFERENCE

July 18-20, 2023
Blennerhassett Hotel
Parkersburg, West Virginia

CWC/ACWW Area Meeting

Country Women's Council, USA
ACWW USA Area Meeting
September 20-22, 2022
North Little Rock Riverfront Wyndham
North Little Rock, AR

Indiana EHA

June 6-8, 2022
Embassy Suites
Noblesville, IN

South Carolina FCL

October 21, 2022
*Stallville United
Methodist Church*
Summerville, SC

West Virginia CEOs

October 4-6, 2022
Jackson's Mill
Weston, WV

Kentucky EHA

May 9-11, 2023
Crowne Plaza Hotel
Louisville, KY

Wisconsin AHCE

September 19-21, 2022
Stoney Creek Inn
Onalaska, WI

