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*Thought for the Week:* To know the road ahead, ask those coming back. Chinese Proverb



## NOISES OFF

(L-R) Jana Henly as Brooke and Matt Stephenson as Garry in "Noises Off" at the Pulse Opera House. The ultimate backstage comedy runs May 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$5 for children 12 and under. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8:00 p.m. Sunday shows are at 4:00 p.m. The theatre is located at 127 ½ Wayne Street in Warren. Reservations may be made online at [www.pulseoperahouse.org](http://www.pulseoperahouse.org) or by leaving a message at 260-375-7017.

Sunday attendees can get \$1 off the buffet at East of Chicago in Warren by showing their program. The show is fairly family-friendly but does have some innuendo.

Noises Off is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

## KBC LOST & FOUND

The K.B.C. wants to give their basketball fans one last time to reclaim their lost items. We have many new and nice items that were left in the Gym this past winter. If they are not claimed, they will be given to the Bargain Basement for resale. Some of these items look new.

To claim please call 260 358 6783 after 6 p.m. to identify and reclaim. Must claim before May 15th.

## REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival Services will be held at Warren Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene. Evangelist Mike Adams will be preaching Sunday May 8, at 10:30am & 6:00pm. Also Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (May 9-11) at 6:00pm. YOU are invited to come Worship with us. Any questions or for more info call Pastor Mark @ (260)228-0934.

## FESTIVAL MEETING

May 9 at 6:30 pm is the next Salamonie Summer Festival meeting at Knight-Bergman Center. Lots of planning still to be done. If you have items for the Schedules – get them in now.

## FARMER'S MARKET

The Historic Warren Farmer's Market will be starting Wednesday, May 4th from 5-7 on the grassy lot south of NAPA.

This will be an every Wednesday event (weather permitting) until Labor Day.

Vendors. Bring your own table and chairs – no electric. (Park in alley behind lots)

Last year, we had fresh produce, cookies, pottery, flowers, pulled pork BBQ, frozen beef, pies, jewelry and much more.

Come out and see what the market has in store this year.

## ALUMNI BANQUET

The alumni banquet of Warren High School will be held at the Knight-Bergman Center in Warren on May 14. All former students, teachers, and friends of the Warren School are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The classes of 1956 and 1966 will be recognized as honored classes. All graduates 1946 and before will also be recognized. The class of 1966 will be celebrating 50 years since graduating and was the last class to graduate from Warren.

Social hour begins at 5:30 followed by dinner and program at 6:30. The Salamonie Valley Museum will be open during the afternoon and evening.

You may make your reservations by contacting Jim Howell at 375-3048 or email [howellj@citznet.com](mailto:howellj@citznet.com) for reservations.

## ALTERNATIVE PHARMACY HOURS

Due to a Family event on Saturday morning, May 7th, the Warren Pharmacy will open in the late afternoon

and evening of Saturday May 7th.

Samuel Daniels, the youngest son of your Pharmacist, Terry and Melinda Daniels will graduate from Grace College. We will be back in Warren in the late afternoon and evening. PLEASE call the Pharmacy (260) 375-2135 or home, and leave your order and phone number and we will call you back that evening. We thank you for bearing with this inconvenience.

It is a privilege to serve the Warren community.

## MAY EVENTS

Things are happening at Salamonie School. This week is Teacher Appreciation Week. May 6th will be a Mother's Breakfast.

May 11 will be the 5th grade trip to Riverview 9:45 – 1:45. May 12 is a School Picnic.

May 17 will be the last skating party at 6 p.m. and a 5th grade recognition night from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Field Day on May 18 and a Choir Concert at 7 p.m. that evening.

On May 20 the 4th and 5th grade students will be traveling to Chicago.

Fifth grade will go to a Tin Caps game on May 23 and Tower Park on the 24th.

Last Student Day will be May 24.

## WE'RE HARD AT WORK

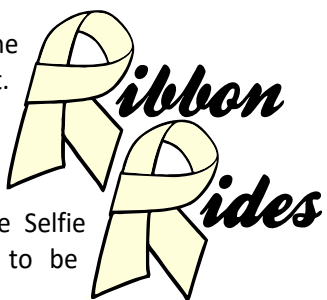
We are busy planning and getting ready for the Ribbon Rides Event at Tower Park!

We're still needing Vendors for the Craft Sale/Bake Sale/Flea Market. We're also still in search of groups, families or individuals to sponsor and run a Carnival Games.

We're working on the list for the Selfie Run/Scavenger Hunt - it's proving to be quite challenging.

If you plan on having a team for the Relay or the Softball Tourney - get your shirts ordered as soon as possible.

Most information can be found on the website at [www.nickizdesigns.com/ribbon-rides](http://www.nickizdesigns.com/ribbon-rides). Or email me at [nickiz@nickizdesigns.com](mailto:nickiz@nickizdesigns.com).



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## Kudos, Kicks & Karats

### SEEING BULLYING IN SCHOOLS FOR THE SERIOUS PROBLEM IT IS

from the American Counseling Association

As long as there have been schools, "schoolyard bullying" has been a problem. Bullying is when one person repeatedly acts in ways meant to hurt or intimidate someone else, usually someone physically, emotionally or psychologically weaker.

It can be physical aggression, verbal taunting, or even cyber-bullying where someone is attacked online through various social media.

Bullying at school used to be viewed simply as "kids being kids," but today school administrators, psychologists, counselors and parents are much more aware of the harmful consequences, from school shootings to student suicides, that bullying can produce.

Victims of bullying tend to be more quiet and shy than the average student. They are often anxious, insecure and unhappy, as well as suffering from low self-esteem. Such personality characteristics often lead to the bullied student becoming depressed and even more withdrawn. Studies find such students often have more thoughts of suicide than their peers.

Today, growing numbers of schools have undertaken anti-bullying programs to educate students and faculty about bullying and its effects. Such efforts have helped reduce reports of bullying by 30 to 50 percent in some schools. These programs have also helped make students, administrators and faculty more aware of what can be done to prevent and counter bullying, and of how to seriously address bullying incidents.

As a parent, it's important to take seriously any reports of bullying you hear from your child. In most cases, the victim did nothing to provoke the action of the bully and thus can feel hurt and confused about why he or she was picked on. It is important for a parent to listen carefully to what happened and to offer positive, non-judgmental support for their child.

Yes, there are times when what has happened is simply peer conflict, two students disagreeing, arguing or fighting over something. But in actual cases of bullying, the bully will almost always be stronger, bigger or more aggressive than the victim, and the bullying will occur repeatedly.

In such cases, don't dismiss what your child reports, but do go talk with your child's school counselor. A professional counselor is trained to help your child handle the consequences of being bullied, and to take action to minimize the chances that more bullying will occur. He or she can also

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<p><b>ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST</b>  8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier  Phillip Freel Jr, Pastor</p> <p>Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  Wed Carry-in &amp; Fellowship .. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b>  8294S 900W 35  Harold Smith, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  Bible Study ..... 6:00p.m.</p> <p><b>BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST</b>  Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor  Denise Heining, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday Worship ..... 9:30a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:45a.m.</p> <p><b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b>  Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199  Pastor - Heath Jones  Youth Leader - Kelly Jones</p> <p>Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:40 a.m.  Adult Bible Study ..... Sun 6:30p.m.  Youth Group ..... Sun 6:00p.m.  Handicap Accessible</p> <p>Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099</p> <p><b>HEALING WATERS MINISTRY — 5811 W 600 S, MT ETNA</b>  Pastor Wayne Couch  260/515-2517</p> <p>Sunday Prayer ..... 9:15 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  Wednesday Bible Study ..... 6:00 p.m.  Sunday Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Daycare provided during Worship</p> <p><b>DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN</b>  8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779  Matt Kennedy, Pastor</p> <p>Worship Service ..... 9:00a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:00a.m.</p> <p><b>HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST</b>  101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726  Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor</p> <p>1st Worship..... 8:30 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>THE NEW BEGINNING</b>  SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto  Steve Sutton, Pastor  765/728-2065 for more info</p> <p>Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.  Thursday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>HERITAGE POINTE</b>  Chaplains Gerald Moreland, Ginny  Soultz &amp; Dick Case</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT</b>  Monday thru Friday  Chapel Services ..... 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b>  375-2510  Rev Mark Davis  Bus Service 375-2510  www.hillcrestnazchurch.org</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.  Youth Group (Wed.)..... 6:00 p.m.  Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST</b>  485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN  375-3873  Paul Burris, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  Worship Service ..... 10:00 a.m.</p> <p><b>LANCASTER WESLEYAN</b>  3147 W 543 S, Huntington  468-2411  Doug Sharrard, Pastor  Pam Thompson, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  Wednesday:  CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings .... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH</b>  694-6622  Aaron Westfall, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  Fellowship ..... 9:55a.m.  Worship ..... 10:15a.m.  Wed. Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>  Pastor Chad Yoder</p> <p>Morning Worship .....9:30 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.</p> <p><b>McNATT UNITED METHODIST</b>  375-4359  Bill VanHaften, Pastor  Lois Slusher, Supt.</p> <p>Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.  Worship ..... 9:15 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  Bible Study - Wed. .... 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST</b>  260/468-2148 Sr 9 &amp; 124  Rev. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"</p> <p>Multi-Generational Worship 9:30 a.m.  Fellowship ..... 10:30 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:45-11:30a.m.  Sunday Youth ..... 6-7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Come as you are for all services</p> <p><b>PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>  375-2691  Jill Miller, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  Worship .....10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN</b>  468-2412  Mel Zumbrun, Pastor</p> <p>Worship .....9:30 a.m.  Church School ..... 10:45a.m.</p>	<p><b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>  375-2102  Pastor Scott Nedberg  Youth Pastor - Pastor Heather Parsons</p> <p>Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.  Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.  Junior Church ..... 10:00 a.m.  Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  Youth Meetings-Wed ..... 6:30 p.m.  Communion 1st Sunday of the Month</p> <p><b>VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b>  765/934-3321 Parsonage  Jeff Slater, Pastor  Jim Knight, Superintendent</p> <p>Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  Adult Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  Children's Church ..... 10:30a.m.  Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.  Hour of Power (Wed) ..... 7:00p.m.</p> <p><b>VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b>  765-934-1431  Pastor Cindy Osgood</p> <p>Worship Service ..... 9:30 am  The Highway (2nd Service) .... 11:00 am  Sunday School ..... 10:30am  Not Home Alone - Wed ..... 2:30 pm  Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) ..... 7:00 pm  UMW 2nd Wed ..... 7:00 pm  Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am  Just Older Youth 3rd Tue ..... 12:00 pm</p> <p>www.vanburenumc.org</p> <p><b>WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>  375-3022  Ethan T Stivers, Minister  Ben Renkenberger, Youth Minister  Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes - Secretaries</p> <p>www.warrenchurchofchrist.org</p> <p>Fellowship .....9:15 a.m.  Worship &amp; Communion .....9:30 a.m.  Sunday School .....11 to 11:40 a.m.  Youth: (Start back up in the fall)  K-5th grade, Mon ..... 6-7pm  Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday ..... 6-7:30pm</p> <p><b>WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH</b>  Corner of N. Wayne &amp; Matilda Sts.  Youth Directors  Peter &amp; Mindy Fairchild</p> <p>Sunday School .....9:00 a.m.  Sunday Worship .....10:00 a.m.  Youth Group: Grades 3-5 ..... 4-5:30pm  Grades 6-12 .... 5:30 - 7p</p> <p><b>WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH</b>  <b>375-2330</b> 6th &amp; Nancy Sts. Warren  Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor  Wesley Welch, Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School .....9:30 a.m.  Worship ..... 10:15 a.m.  Wed Bible Study ..... 6:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b>  Pastor Richard Ladouceur  11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN  765-934-3609</p> <p>Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am  Sunday School Classes .....9:30 am  Youth Group .....6:00 pm  Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm  Thurs. Bible Study .....7:00 pm</p>
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## AREA NEWS

### SERVSAFE

Purdue Cooperative Extension Service of Wells County will be offering a Retail Food Recertification class on June 1, 2016. This is for food handlers who already have a Retail Food Certificate and simply need recertification before their current certificate expires. The four-hour class will take place 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., with check-in beginning at 8:00 a.m. The exam will be administered at 1:00 p.m. A photo ID with signature is required to take the exam. The cost of the class with exam is \$60.00. "Exam Only" testing option is not available for this course date. Pre-registration is recommended in order to assure availability and avoid a \$10.00 walk-in fee. The RSVP deadline is May 25, 2016.

To register call 1-800-678-1957, or go to [www.inrla.org](http://www.inrla.org).

For more information call Molly Hoag, Wells County Extension Educator, 260-824-6412. The class will be at the Wells County Community Center, 1240 4-H Park Road, Bluffton, IN 46714.

Instructors: Molly Hoag, HHS Extension Educator, Wells County Extension Office; Jessica Bergdall, Environmental Health Specialist, Wells County Health Department; Nancy Manuel, HHS Extension Educator, Adams County Extension Office

### PATHS TO QUALITY

A Paths to Quality Training will be held Saturday, May 14th, 2016 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at Adams Memorial

Hospital in Decatur, IN. This training is for childcare providers and caretakers of young children (birth to 5).

I Am Moving, I Am Learning (IMIL) is a fun, active program to encourage children's movement and healthy food choices each day. I Am Moving, I Am Learning, will cover four topic areas:

- Reversing Current Obesity Trends
- Moving With the Brain and Mind
- Making the Most of Your Music
- Take It Outside

Future trainings will be available and will cover new topics each time.

This session will be taught by Purdue Extension Educators: Molly Hoag from Wells County, Nancy Manuel from Adams County, Angela Nordmann from DeKalb County and Karen Hinshaw from Huntington County. This Paths to Quality Training will offer participants four hours of Paths to Quality credit.

We encourage all child caretakers and providers to join us in this training Saturday, May 14th. The training will incur a cost of \$25 per registrant with lunch included. To register please visit <http://bit.ly/1XVbP7d>. For any questions or more information regarding this event please contact Karen Hinshaw at the Office of Purdue Extension in Huntington County, (260) 358-4826.

### BLOOD DRIVE

During Trauma Awareness Month in May, the American Red Cross urges the

community to give blood and help ensure a sufficient supply for patient emergencies.

Dennis Weidner knows how critical blood products are in trauma situations. In 1996, part of his left leg was amputated following a farming accident. "Through the surgeries, I received 13 units of blood," he said. Weidner now gives blood as often as he can.

Donors of all blood types are needed this May. Every day, the Red Cross must collect approximately 14,000 blood donations to meet the needs of trauma patients and others with serious medical conditions. In Indiana-Ohio Region alone, the Red Cross needs about 550 donors each day to support patients at more than 80 area hospitals.

Schedule your appointment to give blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Donors can then also visit

[redcrossblood.org/cedarfair](http://redcrossblood.org/cedarfair) to enter to win one of two grand prize packages for four to Knott's Berry Farm in California or Cedar Point in Ohio.

Mark your calendars now for the next Blood Drive in Warren. 6/2/2016: 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., Knight-Bergman Center, 132 S. Nancy St.

### SPORTS REPORT

Heritage Pointe Reports the following: Congratulations to the winners this week who were Norm Hiser and Mel Dooley and second place went to Bud Lee and Ruby Childs. Great effort to all who came out and played. There were 16 players this week. Good luck to all for next week.

Wi-Fi bowling this week was: Bud Lee had high series of 175, with a game of 202. Sawdust Minnich came in second with a series of 167. Mary Dungan came in third with 144 and one point behind her was Dick Lintner with a series of 143.

### JACKSON ALUMNI

The annual Jackson Center High School Alumni Banquet was held April 16 at Southern Wells High School.

The classes of 1946, 1956 and 1966 were honored and a memorial was given for those members we lost in the past year.

A delicious dinner was served by the Boehmer UM Church group.

Musical entertainment was by Shannon Persinger of Ft Wayne.

Attending this year were:

1948 - Rebecca (Blinn) Hix, husband Bob and daughter Maribeth.

1950 - Doris Blinn, Bill and Freddie Couch, Bob Grove, Harold Lloyd and Jeneane, Marianna (Lieurance) Mounsey and Wayne Penrod.

1951 - Catherine (Lee) Gilbert, Peggy (Shultz) Schweikhardt, Joan (Myers) Ruble, and Jack and Ruth Banter.

1952 - Maude (Hicks) Nuss

1953 - Sue (Grove) Harshman, Ellen (Banter) King, and Gene Spaulding.

1954 - Judy McCord, Donna (Kimmel) Bolinger, Ronald James and Helen, Dick Kimmel and Earlene.

1955 - Jim Jones and Marge, David Lieurance and Marilyn

1956 - Shirley (Lee) Buckland, Mary Ann (Hunnicut) Jackson, Roxie (Palmer) Wesco, Carolyn (Kimmel) Barnes.

1957 - Jane Lieurance, Rex and Sondra (Lee 1959) Fisher, and Rita (Bevington) Blinn

1958 - Lyle and Marianne Cloud, Donald Jones, Claire & Sharon (Baker 1961) McMillan, Dale and Patty Slusher, Jerry Zoda and Mary Jo

1960 - David Wyatt and Karin, Warren Morton and Geri

1961 - Connie (Schweikhardt) Herr, Dwight and Mary Lou James, Fred Schweikhardt and Carol

1962 - Donna (Wyatt) Brock, Glennis (Slusher) Dick and Jim, Sharon (Stuber) Gebhart and Bernard, Steve Herr and Karen, Bob Herring and Jan, Larry McCammon, Gene Myers, Becky (Wyatt) Winters.

1963 - Sheryl (Schweikhardt) Brown and Jim, Mary (Gearheart) Herr, JoAnn (Shultz) Stanton.

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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.

Apr 20 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting  
May 2-7 W - Town Clean up Days  
May 4 Noon W - Chamber of Commerce at Assembly Hall  
May 4 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting  
May 9 5:00p W - Town Council Meeting  
May 16 6:30p W - KBC Board Meeting at KBC  
May 18 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting  
May 28-29 Ribbon Rides Relay at Tower Park  
May 30 MEMORIAL DAY

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  
These Events Can Also Be Found at [www.warrenweeklyindiana.com](http://www.warrenweeklyindiana.com)



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### GEBHART'S FLORAL BARN

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May 7<sup>th</sup> 9am - 5pm  
May 8<sup>th</sup> 1pm - 5pm

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1965 - Brenda (Schweikhardt) Huffman and Bob

1966 - Rex Banter and Mickie, Jane (Keplinger) Roush and Mick

1967 - Peggy (Palmer) Ruble  
After a short business meeting President Warren Morton invited the group to stay and visit with classmates and return next year. We then joined in singing the school song one more time.

## JEFFEST

The La Fontaine Arts Council and Four Corners Custom Framing will once again sponsor JeFFest. The event will take place Sunday, June 19, in downtown Huntington from 6 to 8:30 pm and will feature fun food, fabulous music and fine art.

The art part of JeFFest offers artists of all ages the opportunity to create a special work on a 5"X7" canvas. These official JeFFest canvases are \$5 and can be purchased only at the frame shop, 419 N Jefferson Street, during regular business hours from Tuesdays through Saturdays beginning May 3.

Completed canvases are to be returned to Four Corner Custom Framing by June 10 at which time they become property of the LAC. They will be professionally framed and displayed for the silent auction at the frame shop beginning June 16. The silent auction concludes the evening of JeFFest.

Artists may purchase more than one canvas, and any media can be used on the canvas. Submissions must be

dry and ready for framing when they are turned in All proceeds from JeFFest go toward the La Fontaine Arts Council's "Arts in Education" programming.

For more information about JeFFest, contact LAC Executive Director Debbie Dyer at 260-358-0055 or frame shop owner Paula Bittner at 260-356-0650.

In addition, both the La Fontaine Arts Council and JeFFest have Facebook pages with photos and additional information.

## "PLANTS" CLASSES

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "Plants" on May 25.

The class will be offered from 10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews.

Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including learning letters, making a craft, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme.

The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (UWIS) at (260) 468-2127.

For more information on other UWIS programs, see [dnr.IN.gov/uwis](http://dnr.IN.gov/uwis) or [facebook.com/upperwabash](http://facebook.com/upperwabash), or call (260) 468-2127.

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## LANCASTER ALUMNI

The Alumni of Lancaster Twp. High School, Huntington County are reaching out to all who graduated from

Lancaster or went to Lancaster at one point and time and would have graduated by 1966.

We are having an Alumni Banquet on May 21, 2016 at the Habecker Dining Commons at the Huntington University with registration starting at 5:30 and dinner at 6:00. Honored classes will be 1946, '56, and '66.

Advance reservations are required for the meal. Dinner reservations must be made by May 7, 2016.

If you know of anyone that has been missed, please contact MaryAnn (Douglass) Eller at 260.356.0869 or PO Box 411, Huntington IN 46750, so she can update the Alumni list.

Looking forward to a good evening.

## ANTIQUÉ/VINTAGE

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The public is welcome and invited.

## PLANT SALE

The Grant County Master Gardeners and the Marion Garden Club will be

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For more information: Grant County Extension Office, 765.651.2413 or [cluppers@purdue.edu](mailto:cluppers@purdue.edu).

## A HOME TOWN TALE

by Larry Ryan  
One morning years ago, when I was a kid, I woke up from a Rip Van Winkle-like sleep. Went outside and discovered several unusual changes in the surroundings of my hometown of Warren. My first impression was that this was very strange considering that I had only been asleep for one night, or so I thought! As I wandered around town trying to get my bearings, I noticed that some of the store front signs had changed names. This confused me even further. How can this happen overnight?

Also unbelievable was that most of the hitching posts along Wayne Street were gone. I immediately thought that this situation would cause the horse owners distress. Near the former hitching post areas, along the sides of the rough-surfaced

street, were some strange, new objects indeed. They resembled horse-drawn buggies but were slightly longer than a conventional buggy, but had tops and buggy doors as usual.

Two very different features of the carriages caught my attention. First, there were no tongues on the front for horses to hitch to and pull them. Secondly, on the front, sides and back were structures that appeared to be windows. But, there were no hinges that I could see for them to be opened. I thought how will the passengers be able to breath? I decided right then and there that I prized life too much to accept a ride in one of these strange contraptions without air to breathe. And without a tongue, why would anyone want such a ridiculous, useless object. I thought that mankind had slipped a gear!

As I continued to investigate my surroundings, I was happy to find that the Interurban Station still existed on the corner of Main and Second Street. Thankfully the townsmen still had transportation to their jobs in Marion.

As I started to walk east towards Nancy Street, again I was astounded by what I saw. To my amazement a large, red brick building stood near the site of my wood-structured school. My school was gone. And there were no children

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## GENEALOGY

present. I thought where are we going to meet for classes?

I had wandered around so long that it was starting to get dark. Considering my perplexed circumstances, I thought that I should head towards home, if I could remember where it was located. Dad would be home and mother would be worried about me.

But just then I heard a loud roar coming from the red brick structure. At first the sound started me and I began to retreat, but looking back it was evident that the building had not crumpled to the ground as I had expected. Somehow, even with that explosion of noise, it had withstood the barrage. The rhythmic shouts coming from the amazingly sturdy building piqued my interest. So, I ventured closer.

Enough courage finally surfaced inside me to try to open one of the front doors. It was the largest door that I had ever seen. Part of the door had glass pieces wedged into the wood frame. I peered through the glass and didn't see anyone guarding the premises who might scare me away. With all the strength I managed to open it enough to slide through the narrow space, hoping that I would not be locked inside forever, especially since I did not know the source of the frightening sounds that permeated somewhere inside the huge building.

As I proceeded down a hallway the shouts became louder and louder. Then rounding a corner, I discovered a smaller door that seemed to be in the direction

of the unnerving sounds. I approached this door cautiously! A lady who looked somewhat familiar smiled and helped me open the door and ushered me into a huge, brightly lit, high ceilinged room. It looked like a barn but was larger than any that I had ever seen!

This immense barn was filled with people waving small flags and shouting about something. I thought that they might be rehearsing for a hog calling contest. Some flags were blue and white while others were predominately green. These flag-waving individuals also segregated themselves, according to their flag color, on opposite sides of the barn apparently so they would not get lost from their friends.

I located a seat beside a person with a blue and white flag. The wooden seats were highly polished. I hoped that the polish would not come off on my clothes and anger my mother. And I also prayed that my seat would not collapse as people alternately jumped up and down. I thought that it must be some new community ritual or a night-time physical education class. I stayed seated hoping that I could somehow neutralize the potential damage to the boards caused by those performing jumping jacks. Although finding myself vibrating relentlessly while holding tightly to my board seat, my plan of survival was successful for the time being.

The people located on the other side would periodically shout enthusiastically, while those on my side would counter with their own burst of voluminous noise. My group seemed to be more demonstrative than the other for some unknown reason.

Between the two sides was a large wood plank floor that was also highly polished. It was beyond me why this barn floor would need to be this refined just to house several hundred bales of hay and straw. For the first time, I began to reason that maybe I might have been asleep for a Rip Van Winkle period of time. If so, what did I know about current developments. Maybe this huge barn design and purpose was a new national Grange organization decision.

But then suddenly about ten boys wearing shorts and really short-sleeved shirts, in the middle of winter, rushed onto the center of the floor when a loud bell rang. I thought I might see my first prize fight, but these kids formed sides and two jumped towards an orange ball when a whistle sounded, trying to become the owners of that ball. One group would bounce and throw this ball around to each other. They apparently were playing "Keep Away" from the other boys. That looked like fun as I had tormented my sister that way many times.

Once in awhile one kid would throw the ball towards a container nailed up high on

one wall. A person close to me said that the container was called a peach basket. I had never seen a peach basket, but thought that it might resemble a tomato hamper. And what was nailed to the wall did not resemble anything that would collect and store tomatoes. This container consisted of a small, round frame with a string sack hanging down from it. Now there was no way this poorly-knitted sack would be able to keep tomatoes or peaches from falling through it. So to call it a basket was a far reach.

Once in a while a boy would somehow be able to throw the orange ball into this unfamiliar basket. Automatically the people on one side would abruptly shout their approval. As on cue a man toting a ladder would hurriedly rush over to the basket, climb the ladder, remove the ball and give it to a man wearing a black and white shirt. This latter fellow seemed to be policing this activity with the boys even thought his shirt design was suspect. I thought that this was highly unusual, especially in Warren. I couldn't fathom how a possible prison trustee would be allowed out on an unsupervised work release, first of all, and then be able to so freely run around in a barn with law abiding people present!

The man with the ladder finally got tired of his chore, borrowed a pair of scissors from a mother who was

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### THANK YOU

The family of Georgina Laymon would like to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness over the last several days. The flowers, cards, phone calls, emails, and words of encouragement have been very much appreciated, as the memories of mother will always be remembered. Terry, Dave, Susan & Mark Laymon.

### HELTON

Ralph E. Helton, 95, of Warren and formerly of Montpelier, died



Wednesday, April 27, 2016, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

He was born May 14, 1920, in Blackford County. He married Betty J. Fuller Sept. 29, 1940, in Hartford City; she preceded him in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Connie (Arlin) Mann of Montpelier; one granddaughter; and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry Helton and Della (Emery) Helton; a granddaughter; a brother, Floyd L. "Buss" Helton; and sisters, Dorothy Thornburgh, Marjorie Coy, Audrey Helton, and Pauline Thornburgh.

Calling hours are at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, Montpelier, Saturday, April 30, from noon to 2 p.m. A Masonic service will be held at noon. A service will follow at 2 p.m. Saturday. Interment will be in the I.O.O.F Cemetery in Montpelier.

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darning her son's socks and clipped the bottom of the knitted sack to open it. The crowd of people from both sides applauded the man for his ingenuity. Now there was no way that so called basket could be taken back to the farm and used to gather fruit of any kind. I overheard someone say that his "clipping" may revolutionize this activity for years to come, not to mention eliminating the potential high altitude sickness for the man with the ladder. He must have been at least ten feet high above the floor level.

Once in a while during this ball maneuvering, an adult would request a period of rest for the boys. He would contort his hands into an unusual configuration and the man wearing the suspicious black and white shirt would blow his very own whistle. The activity between the boys would stop immediately and the boys would convene next to their adult leaders. I didn't understand why they needed so much rest. They weren't moving very fast any way. But what did I know. It was my first time in the barn.

During this break time, younger kids would rush to purchase popcorn. I supposed that it must be some ceremonial ritual or they had missed supper. These young kids moved faster than the older boys. Meanwhile one adult leader of the older boys would take very sternly to his group while the other leader would smile while visiting with his boys. But just that quickly, a reversal of expressions could come during other rest periods. I finally surmised that it must have had something to do with the orange ball and the peach basket or popcorn

deprivation. No explanation was given.

When the clock on the wall quit working, the bell rang again. The boys stopped, shook hands, while the man in the striped shirt tried to escape through a side door. He was detained momentarily by the guard at the door, lectured by the people near him, and escorted outside I couldn't determine just what transpired at the door, but suddenly felt much safer!

The orange ball was presented to the boys with the most basket successes. I guess. Meanwhile the group of boys with the orange ball were jumping around and girls their age were hugging them. I decided right then that I would never enjoy participating in this newly discovered activity if that was the end result. Girls! Ugh!

I don't remember how I found my way home that night. But when I woke up the next morning, I didn't remember any of my dream!

### LOOK YOUNGER INSTANTLY! AND IT'S FREE!

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Right now, how old would you like to look? If you ask a 30-year-old, she'll probably say, "25." Ask a 40-year-old and she'll say, "Between 25 and 30." 50-year-olds generally want to look 35 to 40. When you ask a 21-year-old, she absolutely won't want to look six or 11 and may even want to look older.

This issue, women wanting to look younger than they really are, is surely a desire that's been perpetrated (especially on women) by the media. Do you think our early ancestors worried about looking younger than they

actually were? Doubtful. When you're in survival mode you're more worried about staying alive than how long you've been doing it.

Today our culture is focused on youth and that emphasis is a multi-billion dollar business. Sadly, the plastic surgery performed to hide age, more often than not, just flags aging, and in many cases the results are painful to look at. If you've ever put egg white on your face and let it dry you know how awful it feels, so when you see someone who's had the skin on her face stretched so tight her lips can barely move, it's hard not to imagine it must feel just like dried egg on your face.

The Botox lip inflation rage is another example of women trying to look younger. (Lips tend to get thinner as we age.) I recently had a six-week battle with a virus I named the DB Virus, (the initials of my ex-husband), because it was so unpredictable. I'd feel good for a couple of days, thinking everything was going fine and then WHAM for no reason at all it'd knock me down like I'd been injected with poison. One of the effects of the DB was swollen lips. They made me think about what it must feel like to have your lips pumped. Mine were so swollen I could see them sticking out under my nose and they were itchy right along the edge of where the lips end and the face begins.

In the middle of the night during, my bout with the fat lip part of the DB, I woke up scratching that fine lip line while thinking about using one of those scouring pads or something scratchier to really get to the itch. If you've ever experienced any part of your body in itch mode, then you understand how the scratching can turn vicious, almost violent in an attempt to appease the itch. It's almost like you work yourself into a frenzy akin to what primitive tribes get into around a fire right before war. In the middle of the night when you're half asleep, you can really do some epidermal damage. In my frenzied state, ready to head to the garage for some sandpaper, I stopped and looked in the mirror. I looked like a sick trout.

My lips were not only itching, they were burning and I needed to keep Vaseline on them. After slathering the welcomed goo thickly from my nose holes to my chin, I was wide awake. I didn't want the stuff to get all over my pillow and sheets so I wrapped my lips with two five-inch squares of plastic wrap (one for the top lip and one on the lower). Burning lips wrapped in plastic wrap stop burning, but the mouth

the lips are connected to, can no longer hold saliva so when I woke up an hour later, my pillow was soaked in drool.

When I tried to drink some water using the straw I'd been using so the water wouldn't get on my lips and make them chapped-er, I was unable to get a good connection with the straw so I ripped off the plastic wrap and realized how hard it is to use trout lips whether you've done it on purpose to look younger or because you're sick.

Okay, here's the deal, everyone who knows and loves you knows how old you are, so if you're trying to look ten or fifteen years younger, who is that for? If you're a big deal actress, it's understandable, but just because Julia Roberts works hard at looking young and beautiful, just remember she does it to get work. If you're not in the entertainment industry then ask yourself if you really need to have people you aren't close to and don't even know you, think you're younger than you are? It takes a lot of work, money and time to hide your age (I'm not talking about exercise here).

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### THIS IS THE DAY MAY 6, 2016

by Johnny A. Phillips  
Today's date is of no minor concern for all English speaking Christians of whatever denomination. It was on May 6th, 1536 that King Henry VIII ordered that every church in his realm have a copy of an English language Bible. It became known as the Great or Cranmer's Bible (not to be confused with the Authorized or King James Bible).

Of course the historical particulars concerning the hidden political agendas of the parties involved make for an analysis as convoluted as a who-done-it, Mouse-Trap-like tragedy. It requires the reader to pay precise attention to the chronology of the facts and read into the purposes of the main characters' egos the

political machinations revealing their power hungry and self-absorbed cravings.

For our purpose of spiritual celebration, it should suffice that on this date 480 years ago, the Bible in a language that people could understand was in their churches and making progress toward being in their homes. Regrettably, after half a millennium of being spoiled with dozens of Bible translation as well as the freedom to interpret Holy Scripture as we deem fit, the modern day Christian is more likely to be considered the spiritual equivalent of the "affluenza" spoiled brat of the news media.

An even worse comparison would be to King Henry himself. While his decision to make the Bible available to the common people in their vernacular is admirable, his impetus was not. His main incentive was purely to satisfy his lust for power. In his scheming to achieve this conquest he had certain passages that offended him deleted from the final edition, had two of his wives executed on false charges, took an unknown number of mistresses, married six more

wives trying to sire a male child, separated the churches from the Catholic Church and had himself legally proclaimed as the Supreme Head of the Church in England, took possession of the monasteries in England selling them to finance his own treacherous plans, and even hunted down and executed anyone disagreeing with him.

Hardly a fulfilling exemplary model of "Love thy neighbor." To top off all these depravities, a major portion of the Great Bible, which he ordered placed in all the Churches of England and for which he took much credit, was actually the translation work of William Tyndale --- whom, Henry VIII had executed and burned at the stake for, get this, translating the Bible into English a few years before.

Nonetheless, for all the revulsion of King Henry's treachery and conspiracies in order to make the Christian faith sinfully convenient to himself, we can garner a couple of major spiritual principles. First, regardless how unchristian some leaders may be, their conduct does not impede the Lord's

advancement of wonderful accomplishments. Along with Guttenberg's invention of the moveable-type press and advancement of public education, His Word became increasingly to be read by millions of believers. The Bible continues to be the number one best seller of all books in the world. God oftentimes accomplishes His work not through us but despite us.

More difficult to discern and even less pleasant to confess is the second lesson King Henry VIII has to teach us. Some people best serve as models of how not to behave. When we avoid scriptures that conflict with our deeds or our own conduct becomes unloving in our efforts to impose our Christian beliefs upon others, we (us not them) are the ones who are unchristian.

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According to a recent survey conducted in Huntington County, the majority of middle and high school students who used a prescription drug non-medically took it from home, bought it from someone, or took it from someone else. Many teens and young adults still believe that prescription medications are safer to use than illegal drugs. According to the CDC, every day, 44 people in the U.S. die from overdose of prescription painkillers, and many more become addicted.

Don't let unused prescription drugs get in the hands of our youth or others for whom they were not prescribed. Drop them off. That small step could save a life!



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Parkview Physicians Group -  
Orthopedic Surgery

Parkview Huntington Hospital presents

## Taking care of your joints

**Tuesday, May 24 • 8 a.m.**

**Parkview Huntington Hospital • Lower-level Classrooms  
2001 Stults Road • Huntington, Ind.**

Steven Wynder, MD, Parkview Physicians Group – Orthopedic Surgery, will discuss:

- What causes joints to weaken
- How to recognize whether you need joint surgery
- Non-surgical treatments for arthritis in knees and hips
- Prevention tips on staying healthy
- Benefits of the Direct Superior Approach for hip replacement

After the presentation:

- Learn easy exercises to prevent joint pain from our outpatient physical therapist.
- Get great tips on healthy, flavorful meals from our registered dietitian nutritionist.

Breakfast will be provided. Seating is limited.

Reservations are required. Call (260) 355-3311 by May 20 to reserve your spot.

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offer advice on what you can do as a parent, including pushing for an anti-bullying program if your child's school lacks one.

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