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Thought for the Week: Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute. Josh Billings



HOLIDAY WALK & FESTIVAL OF TREES

Historic Warren Main Street is excited to share breaking news with the community.

Citizens Telephone Corp. will sponsor a live reindeer from 5:30-7:30 at the Holiday Walk & Festival of Trees. There will be an opportunity to visit and have a photo with the reindeer. Plan to join us in Warren on Friday, November 22, 2019 for

the 8th Holiday Walk & Festival of Trees 5:00-8:00 pm.

We have a record number of entries this year. We have 41 trees in the Festival of Trees, 29 entries in the Holiday Walk and 17 entries in the Gingerbread House contest. Be sure to pick up information and a map at one of 3 locations. The Warren Library, Knight Bergman Center and the Warren Town Hall Annex will have maps and be able to answer your questions.

The Festival of Trees participants in the Adult Organization/Business are: At the Corner Salon, Bippus State Bank, Blue Poppy Design, Bravo's Restaurant, Citizens Telephone Corp., Created Décor & More, Custom Home Services, East of Chicago Pizza Co., First Merchants Bank, Gebharts Floral Barn, Golfo di Napoli Cafe', Heritage Pointe Childcare, Heritage Pointe of Warren, Jones Auto & Ag LLC., Kim's Katered Affair, Lee Farms, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Parkview Family Medicine, Pulse Opera House, Riverside Vet Clinic, Rufener Financial, Salamonie Church of the Brethren, Salamonie Summer Festival, Smekens Education, Son-Rise Bakery, Town of Warren, True Envy Boutique, Warren Family Dentistry & Warren Dental Clinic, Warren Health & Fitness, Warren Pharmacy, and Warren United Church of Christ.

Festival of Trees participants in Individual/Family are: Richard Hinton, Rosen Family, Ruth Brooks Family, Shoes for Haiti, and Sunderman Girls & Family. Festival of Trees participants in Youth Organization are: Girls Scouts Troop 00181, Huntington North High School FFA, Mighty Clover 4-H Club, Warren Church of Christ Youth and Warren United Church of Christ Youth. Those attending the Holiday Walk & Festival of Trees will vote at the Town Hall Annex for their

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SCHOOL CLOSING

Huntington County Community School Corporation announces that classes will be canceled on Tuesday, November 19, 2019. HCCSC has had more than 115 educators request personal leave to attend the Red for Ed Action Day in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Please know that while we fully support our teachers and staff attending this event, we also have an obligation to our students to provide quality instruction with a safe and secure learning environment.

The root cause for the Red for Ed Action Day is inadequate public education funding from state elected leaders. The unfortunate result is the need for Indiana educators to gather in Indianapolis to remind elected leaders of the legislator's recent public educating funding failures.

We apologize for the inconvenience that this may cause our families. Our hope is that by giving as much advanced notice as possible, they are able to make alternate arrangements. HCCSC will make the canceled day up on Monday, February 17, 2020. Administration offices will remain open on November 19, 2019.



THE PULSE OPERA HOUSE PRODUCTION OF FROZEN, JR. OPENS NOVEMBER 23

Elsa, Anna and the magical land of Arendelle are coming to the Pulse! Based on the 2018 Broadway musical, the show features songs all of the memorable songs from the animated film, music and lyrics by Kristen Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez. There are even five new songs written for the Broadway production!

A story of true love and acceptance between sisters, Frozen JR. expands upon the emotional relationship and journey between Princesses Anna and Elsa. When faced with danger, the two discover their hidden potential and the powerful bond of sisterhood. With a cast of beloved characters and loaded with magic, adventure, and plenty of humor, Frozen JR. is sure to thaw even the coldest heart!

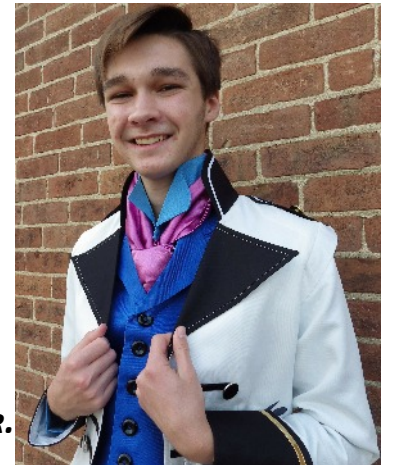
Ranging in age from 7-16, the one hour musical features the youngest performers at the Pulse. In addition to the regular performances, students from Salamonie, Lincoln and Riverview will attend school performances.

After the Sunday performance on December 1, members of the cast and crew will take questions and comments from audience members. There will also be a setting in the lobby for photos, so feel free to dress as your favorite Disney character. Cast members will be available after the show for photos.

Reservations are coming in fast, especially for opening night and the Sunday performances. Reservations are highly recommended.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 23, 24, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8. 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 1/2 Wayne Street in Warren. Reservations may be made online at www.pulseoperahouse.org or by leaving a message at 260-375-7017.

Online reservations: Pulseoperahouse.org.
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EATING FOR BETTER MENTAL HEALTH

from the American Counseling Association
 There is a growing body of research showing that the dietary choices we make each day affect not only our physical bodies (yes, that beer belly didn't just happen by itself) but can also play an important role in our mental health.

Most parents have probably observed what foods high in sugar sometimes do to their children. And while studies have failed to find a definitive link between sugar and hyperactivity, most moms will tell you that their son or daughter seems more excited and active after eating a sugary snack.

The reason for that higher activity level may not be as much physiological as psychological. Eating foods we like makes us feel better and most of us are genetically programmed to like sweet-tasting foods. This goes back to our ancient ancestors who learned that when veggies and fruits were sweet tasting they were ripe and safe to eat. Feeding kids treats that are high in sugar makes them feel good and happy, and usually also often more active.

Importantly, recent studies have found links between food choices and mental health for both children and adults. One large-scale study found that following a diet high in processed and sugary foods appeared to increase the risk for depression. When participants followed a Mediterranean-style diet high in fruits, vegetables, and high fiber, low fat foods, there was a 25% to 35% reduction in the risk of depression.

Nutritionists advise paying attention to how various foods affect you specifically. If certain traditional meals leave you bloated and unhappy, you've probably made some poor dietary choices. Experts suggest making small dietary changes toward an overall diet that is now widely recognized as being healthier.

If you aren't already eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day, try adding one or two servings of these healthy foods to your daily diet. It can be especially effective and even easy if you start by replacing one or two high fat or heavily processed foods. Fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts and legumes are just some of the foods that can leave you feeling and being physically healthier, while also contributing to good mental health.

There's no magic diet that can insure good mental health, but a healthy diet is a good start to improving physical health while also contributing to better mental and emotional health.

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 Wed Carry-in & Fellowship .. 6:30 p.m.
BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 8294S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00p.m.
BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
 Chad Yoder, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp
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 Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099
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5811 W 600 S, MT ETNA
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 260/515-2517
 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.
 Daycare provided during Worship
DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN
 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779
 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.
HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST
 101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726
 Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor
 1st Worship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
 Steve Sutton, Pastor
 765/728-2065 for more info
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
HERITAGE POINTE
 Chaplains Gerald Moreland, Ginny Soultz & Dick Case
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Monday thru Friday
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.
WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH
 727 N Wayne St, Warren
 260-375-2811
 office@warrenfirsbaptist.net
 Pator Rusty Strickler
 Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ...Sun 11:30
 Ekklesia (2nd Svc) Fri 7pm

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 Bus Service 375-2510
www.hillcrestnazchurch.org
 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.
SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST
 485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN
 375-3873
 Paul Burris, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
LANCASTER WESLEYAN
 3147 W 543 S, Huntington
 468-2411
 Doug Sharrard, Pastor
 Pam Thompson, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday:
 CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.
LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
 694-6622
 Aaron Westfall, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:00a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Tues. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
 Monthly Meetings
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm
LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor Diane Samuels
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST
 260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124
 Rev. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"
 Multi-Generational Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Youth 4-6 p.m.
 Everyone is Welcome
SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN
 468-2412
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2102
 Pastor Scott Nedberg
 Youth Pastor Troy & Mindy Drayer
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday School all ages 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Group-Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 765/934-3321 Parsonage
 Jeff Slater, Pastor
 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:30a.m.
 Evening Praise Hour..... 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.
VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 765-934-1431
 Pastor Cindy Osgood
 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 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
www.vanburenumc.org
WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
 Ethan T Stivers, Senior Minister
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower - Secretary
www.warrenchurchofchrist.org
 Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-6th grade, Mon 6:15-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm
WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
 375-2330 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
 Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor
 Wesley Welch, Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-934-3609
 Pastor Al Soultz
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes 9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 pm



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AREA NEWS

WWI HISTORY COMES ALIVE!

Author Kayleen Reusser shares photos of her WWII tour of Europe and interviews with vets who were there - Paris, Bastogne, Nuremberg & more.

Thursday, November 21, 7 p.m., Heritage Pointe Fults Recreation Room.

We gave our Best: American WWII Veterans Tell Their Stories by Kayleen Reusser, Author of four other World War II books.

Signed copies of all three books will be available for purchase.

Kayleenreusser.com

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LIGHTING CONTEST

Do you think you have the best outdoor Christmas decorations and live in Van Buren or surrounding area?

Then enter the Van Buren Popcorn Festival's 2nd Annual Christmas Light Contest!

The cost to enter is \$10.

Registration for the contest is from November 18th-December 7th. There will be two prizes awarded Judges' Choice - \$100 and People's Choice - \$50. Judging will take place on December 11th.

People's Choice will be voted on during our Cocoa with Santa event on December 14th from 1-4 pm at the Van Buren Fire Station.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit from 1-4p and there will be a craft for the kids to make!

Winners will be announced at 4pm. People's Choice will be determined by a penny-a-vote system. Photos of the entries will be taken during the judging and will be displayed to vote on December 14th.

Checks can be made out "Van Buren Popcorn Festival" and can be mailed with your name, address and phone number to : Popcorn Festival Committee, PO Box 528, Van Buren, IN 46991

Please be sure to give us your physical address.

Questions - contact Jen Plummer call or text 765-251-0513 or email donnieandjenplummer@yahoo.com

SENIOR POOL PLAYERS

Seeking senior pool players in the Warren area, to play pool on Thursday mornings. We will be playing on two tables and there is no fee to join and you do not have to be there every week. We plan to play weekly from now till spring. If interested: contact Jack Troster. 260-375-3656 If no answer, please leave message and I will get back with you.

LIVE NATIVITY

Southern Wells Community Church will be putting on their annual Live Nativity interactive Bethlehem walk thru on Dec. 8, 2019. This is a free event starting at 5:30 and ending at 8:00 PM, at the Montpelier Ag feed and grain parking lot (240 W Windsor St Montpelier IN 47359)

RESCHEDULED

November 26, 7:00 PM, Wells County Community Center, 4-H Park, Bluffton

International Night has been rescheduled due to inclement weather on the originally scheduled date. That means there's still time to sign up!

Come learn more about the cultural sites, customs, people and food of Vietnam at this educational program presented by Bill Horan, Purdue Extension—Wells County.

Bill, along with a group of Purdue Extension Educators, Professors and students, spent some time in Vietnam and we would love to have you join us as we learn more about what this group discovered while on their trip. Register by calling 824-6412.

BETA DELTA

Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Int'l Sorority held their November Business meeting Tuesday November 5th at the Knight-Berman Civic Center.

President Susan Ralston called the meeting to order with 15 members repeating our Pledge. Roll call was answered by your Favorite Sport.

Recording Secretary, Lorie Fiock read the minutes from our October meeting. Jenny Plummer, Treasurer, read the treasures report from October. Vice President Pam

Rudy read correspondence from Linda Bullington, International Vice President.

Organizer, Kelly Jones was orientating our new Pledge.

Service Secretary, Tara Korporal, collected money for Little Friends Health Fund and Founders Park. She also brought up names to help at Thanksgiving. We voted to help 5 families.

For the Scarecrow Festival the Beta Delta Brew Crew took second place. Way to go girls!!

Editor, Beth Ostermeyer read correspondence from Sharon Hilton, International Editor, letting us know to make sure International had correct information in the Directory.

Social Secretary Sondra Zabel let us know that the November social will be November 19th - Fun Initiation!

Carol Irick, Finance Chairman, reported on our luncheon.

ByLaw Committee Chair Pam Rudy read some suggestions for ByLaw changes. Motions were made and passed to do the changes.

Susan Ralston read correspondence from Judy Maxwell, Alpha Province President, Sandy Morris, International President and Jan Beeker, Alpha Province Committee Chair. Province this year is in Lafayette IN and the theme is "State Fair"

Dates for Province are March 20 - 22, 2020.

Chaplain Sandy Booher closed the meeting with prayer.

Others attending and not mentioned were: Claudia Boxell, Opal Brubaker, Suzette Gephart, Jan Scher and Victoria Thompson.

CHAUTAUQUA

President Sandy Thompson opened the November meeting of the Chautauqua Literary Club with a welcome to 25 members on a lovely fall day. The Collect was repeated by all. The business meeting was begun by members answering to the Roll Call subject of "A memory of the day JFK died." Many interesting memories were recalled.

Secretary and Treasurer reports were given before Carol Preston was welcomed into the club in new member fashion.

Ann Spahr presented an enjoyable program of singing, accompanied by Mary Sell, in the Calico Room.

Ann mentioned that she remembered many times listening to her Mother sing during Ann's childhood, and eventually Ann and a group of her HNHS teacher friends would get together and sing at programs, and for fun. She presented an enthusiastic program of old-time songs, recent songs, and Church hymns in a solo and then sing along fashion. It was a very enjoyable time. The titles were: "Enjoy yourself", "The Chicken song", "Life gets tedious, don't it", "His name is wonderful", "There's something about that name", "It is no secret"

Delicious pies refreshments were served by hostesses Sharon Gebhart and LuEllyn Pond.

President Sandy Thompson closed with a thought for the day to members Carmen Anderson, Janet Beavans, Nancy Bonham, Freddie Couch, Barb Engle, Phylis Hubbard, Suellen Jones, Janet Koehlinger, Judy Lewis, Colleen Oden, Jane Ruble, Sandy Schwarzkopf, Peggy Schweikhardt, Mary Sell, Martha Shafer, Ann Spahr,

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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.

Nov 18	6:30pm	KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Nov 20	7pm	V - Town Council
Nov 22	5-8pm	W - 8 th Annual Holiday Walk/Festival of Trees
Nov 28		THANKSGIVING
Dec 4	Noon	W - Chamber Luncheon @ KBC
Dec 4	7 pm	V - Town Council
Dec 9	5 pm	W - Town Council
Dec 18	7 pm	V - Town Council

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



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Carolyn Sparks, Sandy Thompson, Kitty Throop, Joan Huffman, Ellen Laymon, Nancy Smyth, and new member Carol Preston.

The next meeting will be held December 6, 2019.

A Happy and Blessed Thanksgiving to All !

AN ICE CREAM MYSTERY TRIP

Day #4 - by Larry Ryan
After breakfast at the Mirror Lake Inn, our half of the group left at 9:15am for a pontoon boat ride on Lake Placid lake. The short drive brought us to the dock just as the first group of survivors returned from their voyage. The boat dock attendant met us with a joke: "Do you know where Captain Hook got his false appendage?" His answer was: "At a second hand store!"

This lake was carved out by the glacier. There are three islands and a few protruding rocks in this large, aquatic space. Moose Island includes a few homes and covers 800 acres. Buck Island has underwater, electrical lines that feed power to it. Hawk Island is the smallest and is privately owned by the Alpo Dog Food business owner.

This latter location is rentable by the week. No dogs!

The lake is fed by aquifers at Echo Bay which supply 30,000 gallons of fresh water every day. There is, obviously, a spill-way at the other end of the lake. The pontoon driver/guide informed us that the lake water is so clean that it is drinkable. However, I did not have a cup, nor was I instantly thirsty!

The east shore has road access while the other side of the lake is only accessible by boat. This lake allows motorized water crafts. Parts of the shoreline are state owned. The guide pointed out a mountain peak where the Hudson River originates as a small pond which a person can actually step across. One lakeside home had its yard completely covered with day lilies. Saves lawn mowing time!

Other information provided by the guide included: Kate Smith("God Bless America" vocalist) had a home here;

Leonardo DiCaprio is currently in a purchasing mode; Dick Button(former ice skater and commentator) had a home here; Bruce Springsteen, rents a place here each summer; a surgeon

and his wife, the latter who owns two diamond mines in South Africa have a home here. They are "Diamond Rich!" We motored past a resort where the 1980 USA Winter Olympians were housed. Foreign athletes stayed two weeks at a nearby prison. Were the normal inmates on furlough?

The average cost of lake front property is \$2,000,000 per acre. Any takers? Also, any new boat house construction is restricted to one-level, no sleeping quarters, and no bathroom facilities. Reasoning? I'm not even going to try to make something up!

After lunch, it rained on us as we boarded the bus for a six block trip back to the Ice Arena for free time activity. We watched figure skating for a little while until the cool environment chased us back onto the street. With Emma's Ice Cream Parlor close by, my wife and I helped ourselves to only the second helping of that ice cold dessert since we have been here on this ice cream adventure!

Having our stomachs full from a very large, one-scoop of the Bourbon Butter Carmel and Raspberry Truffle flavors respectively, we flagged down the bus to return to the hotel. However, we did not immediately try to navigate the uphill trek to our room, but instead headed to the boat dock. Wanting to report back home that we had both ventured out on the lake, we settled for a two-person, paddle boat ride. With some effort we boarded. After adjusting both misaligned back supports, out to the middle of the lake we peddled. Being tactical to avoid several swimmers and other non-motorized water crafts, was critical. Resting our legs was essential too before peddling back to shore. We were sailors for 45 minutes! Getting our bodies back on the pier would have been a good scene for AFV!

After summiting the hotel driveway, we changed into our dress up, dinner clothes.

Everyone caught the 5:30 bus for a short ride to Jimmy's 21 Restaurante. The open air dining was cut short by a rain shower. I tried a local beer, "Big Slide IPA" which was appropriately named for our location. The tour director announced that dress up night was the evening we arrived. No one was aware of that so most observed the occasion tonight.

We leave Lake Placid tomorrow.

IS YOUR TEEN ABLE TO HANDLE PEER PRESSURE?

from the American Counseling Association
As parents we may often ignore what is probably the most important influence in our teenager's life -- peer pressure. While parental opinions may be given some consideration, if only because of the consequences of ignoring them, it's more often the comments and actions of peers that help many teens decide virtually everything from hairstyles to clothing choices to academic efforts.

Peer pressure can be a good thing, encouraging participation in sports, religious activities and working for good grades.

But peer pressure can also be a negative, especially for a teen lacking in self-confidence and self-esteem yet anxious to be accepted by others. Negative peer pressure can result in trying to be part of a group rebelling against those things (such as school) about which the teen feels less confident.

Parents, however, can help a child overcome such negative peer pressure. The

first step is to help build the teen's self-confidence and positive self-image. Your goal is to criticize less while looking for positive accomplishments and chances to praise jobs well done.

It's also important to be genuinely interested in your teen's life. Go beyond the common "who, what, where" questions to find out what your teenager really is experiencing and feeling. Learn to respect what your teen is thinking even if you strongly disagree.

And yes, getting most teens to open up can be difficult but if you're persistent, and show appreciation when things are shared, your teen will eventually become more comfortable talking.

Confronting problems as they arise can also help combat negative peer pressure. Try to understand your teen's need for certain friends but feel free to express your concerns, and your reasons for them, about these friends.

And sometimes it's simply necessary to set rules and boundaries. While "forbidding" certain friends seldom works, you can restrict the time spent with the most worrisome of them and insist on it being in supervised settings.

It also helps to strengthen the family relationship. Insist that homework and chores be done. Set curfews and stick to them. Handle small problems quickly, before they become big ones. And spend time with your teen, establishing regular dinner hours and finding quiet times

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INSKEEP

Doris E. Inskeep, 91 of Bluffton passed away on Sunday morning, November 10, 2019, at Christian Care.



She was born on October 24, 1928 in Wells County to Noah & Dessie (Sliger) Vickrey. Doris was born and raised on Noah Vickrey's family farm west of Bluffton on highway 124. She enjoyed the farm life and they lived there until 2004. A 1946 graduate of Liberty Center High School, Doris worked at the Wells Community Hospital for 30 years, and retired as the treasurer. Even after retirement, Doris enjoyed friendships with several former employees. She was a longtime member of the Liberty Center United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday School and Bible School for over 20 years.

Doris and William B. "Bill" Inskeep were married on August 26, 1950 at Liberty Center United Methodist Church. They enjoyed traveling the United States, pulling their camper and wintering in California for 19 years upon retirement. He preceded her in death on August 13, 2009.

Survivors include a son, Kent (Lana) Inskeep of Bluffton; two daughters, Susan (John) Freds Dowling of Bluffton and Jan (James) Miller, of Redlands, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren, along with many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband and a sister, Helen Cargar.

Services will be held 11:00 A.M. on Saturday (November 16, 2019) at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home with Pastor Diane Samuels and Pastor Eugene Vickrey officiating. Calling hours there are Friday from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday for one hour prior to the service.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Preferred memorials are to the Liberty Center United Methodist Church.

STRALEY

Betty Ann Straley, 73 of Warren, IN. passed away at her home on Friday, November 8, 2019.



Betty was born December 4, 1945 to Merritt and Fern Palmer in Huntington, In. Betty graduated from Huntington High School in 1964. She married James Spencer Straley on June 12, 1970. She was preceded in death by James, her parents, and three brothers, Donald Palmer of Pierceton, Wilber Palmer of Markle, and Lester Palmer of Fort Wayne.

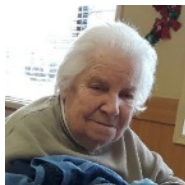
Betty is survived by two daughters Donetta and Jeremy Wagner of Warren and Cristy and Andrew Rideout of Huntington. She is also survived by two grandchildren Kendra Maxfield of Montpelier and Lucian Rideout of Huntington.

Mrs. Straley worked at Corning in Bluffton, In, Memcore in Huntington In, and Magnetics in Wabash, In. She retired in 1999 from Square D of Huntington, with 35 Years of service.

Mrs. Straley requested to be cremated with a Celebration of Life to be set by the family at a later date.

TAYLOR

Ruby Faye Taylor, 97, of Marion, IN, passed away at 5:25 AM on Friday,



November 08, 2019 at Wesleyan Health Care Center in Marion.

She was born on Monday, September 25, 1922, in Allen County, IN to Lawrence & Iva (Stairwalt) Martin. She married Claude A. Taylor on Saturday, May 24, 1947; he passed away on May 3, 2009.

Ruby attended Hogg school, a one room schoolhouse in Allen County. She went to Marion College for nursing, and was an LPN at the VA hospital for many years. She was a member of the Nazarene Lincoln Boulevard in Marion. Ruby enjoyed working in the garden,

cooking, attending church activities, and loved preparing meals for her family to enjoy.

Loving survivors include: Son - Gary (Linda) Taylor, Van Buren, IN, Daughter-in-law - Eula Taylor, Van Buren, IN, Brother - Mike Martin, Fort Wayne, IN, Grandchildren - Tiffany Henderson, Terry Taylor, Sherry Rumble, Cassie (Billy) Kirkpatrick, P.J. Jones, Brandon (Lesley) Jones and several Great Grandchildren and Gr. Gr. Grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her: Parents, Husband - Claude A. Taylor, Son - Lowell Taylor and Daughter - Claudia Taylor.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home 201 N Main Street Van Buren on Wednesday, November 13, 2019 from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM. A service to celebrate her life will follow at 11:00 AM with Kent Martin officiating. Interment will take place in the Gardens of Memory in rural Marion.

Preferred memorials: Services for the Visually & Hearing Impaired, 2301 S. Adams St., Marion IN 46953

WILDENOUR



Francis L. Wildoner, 87, of Marion, IN, and having family in Van Buren, IN, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019, at Aperia Care in Marion.

Mr. Wildoner was a graduate of Oak Hill High School and a veteran of the United States Navy, serving in the Korean War. He worked for eight years at General Tire, where he was a machine operator. He was active in his church as a missionary and treasurer for many years.

He was born Nov. 18, 1931, in Marion to Herbert and Rose Fleenor Wildoner. He married Betty J. Wildoner on Jan. 26, 1974, and she preceded him in death on Dec. 2, 2010. He later married Idona Wildoner, and she preceded him in death on April 21, 2015.

Survivors include two daughters, Debbra Wildoner,

of Anderson, and Mary (Dennis) Cox, of Tennessee; eight sons, Randy Wildoner, of Anderson; Paul (Rose) Haskett, of Van Buren; Paul (Tammy) Johnson, Roger (Karen) Johnson and Michael (Debbie) Johnson, all of Tennessee; Jack (Barbara) Morgan of Fairmount; Rick (Melanie) Morgan and Edwin (Trixy) Morgan, both of Marion; a sister, Pat Siple, of Detroit, MI; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by a stepson, Kenneth Haskett.

Calling is Monday, Nov. 11, 2019, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion. A service will follow immediately after at 1 p.m., with Rev. Charles Sluss officiating. Burial will take place at Grant Memorial Park.

Memorials are to VANIHCS, Attn: Voluntary Service, 1700 E. 38th St., Marion, IN 46953, (GPF) 8125, Homeless Veterans.

CLARK



Robert D Clark, Jr. passed away on November 4, 2019.

Bob, as he is known to his family and countless friends, lived by a simple maxim: to bring a smile to someone's face every single day. On most days, Bob surpassed this goal dozens of times over, often encountering someone for the first time only to leave with a newfound friend, and always treating every human interaction as an opportunity to spread joy.

Bob was born on November 17, 1938 to Elaine M Clark and Robert D Clark, Sr. in Flushing, NY. He grew up in Hammond, Indiana. When he was not playing baseball and hanging out with his friends, Bob looked after his little sister Karen Hammel, of Lakewood, CO, whom he always adored.

Bob attended Butler University, graduating in 1961.

While at Butler, Bob was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He

cherished his fraternity brothers and memories of their hijinks, most of which will remain unspoken. After college, Bob served his country in the US Air Force achieving the rank of First Lieutenant.

Bob married Judy A Aubrey and had two children, Kenneth (Micki) Clark, of Groton, CT, and Kyle (Stephanie) Clark, of Brownsburg, IN. He lived in Logansport, IN for 20 years, working first as a regional director for the Boy Scouts of America and then as an insurance agent for Northwestern Mutual Life.

Throughout Bob's professional life, he always put his clients first.

Bob remarried to the love of his life, Theodora (Teddy) Merritt Bray of Clemson, SC, and became a second father to her sons Bray (Leyla) Becker of Oak Hill, VA, Merritt (Jill) Becker of Culver, IN, and Ted (Karen) Becker of Atlanta, GA. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren, and one deceased.

Bob's knack for whimsy and adventure have been a blessing to all who have known him, but are a special source of delight from his grandchildren, nieces, and nephews, who remember going on guided walks on the "fairy trail", finding cryptic notes from the house troll, sledding in New Hampshire, baking (and eating!) the best cookies anywhere, making milkshakes, solving logic puzzles, eating cheese toasties, singing silly songs, planting flowers, making breakfast for everyone in the ubiquitous electric skillet, and most of all, learning to fish.

Bob's greatest passion was fishing. As he said, he would never miss an opportunity to wet a line wherever there was water, frozen or liquid.

For 30 years, he annually gathered up his closest friends and family to travel to the North Star Lodge in Ontario, Canada, where there was no phone or electricity, but plenty of fishing and camaraderie. In between the

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annual trips, Bob fished every lake, pond, river, and stream he could find with friends, grandkids, or sometimes just alone with the tranquility of the water.

In retirement, Bob was quick to volunteer anywhere he felt he could bring joy and comfort, including the Episcopal Church, community centers, and hospice. He never missed an opportunity to express to others how blessed he was.

Bob's family would like to invite those whose lives he touched to celebrate Bob at a memorial service at Christ the King Episcopal Church (1224 N Jefferson St, Huntington IN) on Saturday, November 23. Visitation with family will be at 10 am with the service starting at 11 am. Donations in lieu of flowers should be made to Visiting Nurse Hospice at www.vnfw.org or Christ the King Church.

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when you can really talk with one another.

Peer pressure isn't always negative but an important parental responsibility is helping your teen learn how to evaluate friendships and identify peers who provide real friendship and positive benefits.

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HOLIDAY HACKS: HOW TO SPEND LESS TIME COOKING AND MORE TIME WITH FAMILY

(BPT) - The holidays are a time to celebrate and make priceless memories with friends and family. However, when you are the person tasked with preparing and cooking for everyone else, you may often have to miss

out on all the family fun and those moments that matter most.

Here are several tips to get you motivated to get out of the kitchen and give you more time to enjoy the company of loved ones - without sacrificing any of your delicious holiday traditions.

Plan ahead

Preparation is key! To begin, make a to-do list of the necessary tasks (i.e., purchasing ingredients) that can be completed ahead of time. For example, set the table the day before to save time on the day of your gathering. Also, be sure you are well stocked on things you may run out of or could dirty easily - from cloth napkins to beverage options - so you don't stress day-of and can truly relish every minute with family.

Ask for help

When time is not on your side, there's nothing better than a little helping hand -

especially when that help could be delivered right to your doorstep. Boston Market, known this time of year as the Holiday Experts, has fully prepared, precooked holiday meal spreads, as well as a la carte sides and desserts that can be preordered and picked up at any Boston Market location nationwide. You can even get a complete holiday dinner and have it shipped directly to your door!

In addition, Boston Market restaurants are open on Thanksgiving and Christmas for any last-minute needs. Skip the prep work and time in the kitchen by ordering online at bostonmarket.com.

Divide the responsibilities

Who says you have to do all the work? Ask friends and family to pitch in - a little help goes a long way. A few weeks before your gathering, send a message to your guests inviting them to help with beverages, picking up ice, or bringing a side dish or

dessert. And when the meal is over, have a designated clean-up crew with multiple people to get the job done faster.

Leftovers for house guests

Even if you have several guests staying in your home, don't feel obligated to cook brand new meals each day. Turn holiday leftovers into tomorrow's breakfast or lunch by adding leftover meat to omelets or putting together a sandwich bar. There are so many delicious ways to plus up Thanksgiving leftovers, like a turkey and Swiss bread pudding or even a turkey shepherd's pie!

Use the right tools

Save time by getting creative in the kitchen. If you run out of oven space, the slow cooker is a convenient alternative for baking desserts like hot fudge brownies, apple crisp and even pecan pie. You can also find easy no-bake recipes or

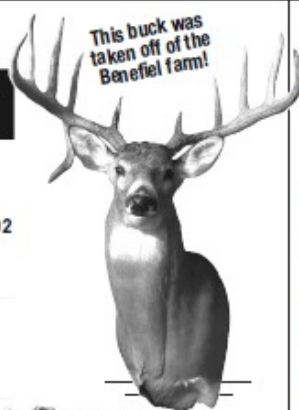
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TRACT 2 - 112 ACRES± (Subject to Survey)

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- The balance of the farm represents timber & wooded draws along Salamonie River which provide excellent hunting & recreational possibilities
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dishes that can be made quickly in the microwave.

Skip extra grocery trips

When cooking for a crowd, you're bound to forget an item or two from your grocery list. Avoid unnecessary extra trips to the store by knowing your substitutes. If you run out of butter, you can substitute for olive oil or vegetable oil. Happen to forget the buttermilk? No worries - use watered-down yogurt or sour cream.

Create a schedule

If you're still worried about spending too much time standing over the stove, create a schedule to guide your celebration. Block time for socializing, cooking and preparing for guests, but don't forget to be flexible. Set out board games, crafts or photo albums - anything to encourage bonding and conversation so you're not tempted to keep working in the kitchen.

This year, don't let your holiday cooking duties overtake the joy of the season. Follow these useful tips to make the most of your festive time!

STRESSED OVER OPEN ENROLLMENT? TRY THESE TIPS

How to overcome the stress of enrollment season

(BPT) - It's that time of year again - employers around the

country are opening their benefits enrollment window, a defined period during which employees can assess and select benefits packages. For many, this will be a period of avoidance and stress, before the ultimate last-minute race to select options that seem to have the least impact on their paycheck.

Let's face it, the process of reviewing and evaluating workplace benefits can be confusing and stressful. Considering your benefit options for unexpected life moments means having to anticipate situations most people don't want to imagine. It can also be overwhelming to sort through the financial details and choices while trying to figure out what benefits would actually be worth the cost.

And yet taking the opportunity to assess and ensure their benefits package supports their current needs can significantly impact most people. Prudential Financial's recent survey of over 2,000 employed adults found that out of the 65% of people who selected new benefits last year, 79% experienced reduced financial stress year-round as a result.

Financial therapist and Prudential's financial wellness advocate Amanda Clayman recommends tackling these sometimes difficult topics head on. "Understanding the emotions triggered by financial decisions can help alleviate your financial stress," she explains.

Clayman offers the following tips not only to help make the

open enrollment period less stressful for employees, but to turn it into an opportunity to give yourself more peace of mind about your financial situation and instill confidence in your decisions.

1. Schedule a money date with yourself

Spend some time with your financial statements before open enrollment to understand your situation better. Get to know your personal money style, such as what you value, your goals and how you cope with financial difficulty. Reducing unknowns and being more aware of your situation can help instill financial confidence. Becoming more self-aware about the money in your life, and how it aligns with your values, helps to reveal a path forward for selecting the best workplace benefits for you and your family.

2. Take time to understand the nuances

Envision a positive outcome. See the open enrollment period as an opportunity to improve your overall financial picture. Take time to breathe, focus and re-evaluate your options without getting too stressed. The Prudential survey found that 35% of people chose the same benefits as the previous year, but 65% of them chose new benefit options - which they credited to becoming more informed. Making the effort to be more informed about all of your options not only improves your situation, but also helps reduce your stress around finances.

3. Don't get distracted by over-communication

When it came to receiving information about enrollment options, 45% of the people surveyed reported receiving more than enough information, which can feel overwhelming. Don't let the glut of information throw you off course. Just break down the options one section at a time, starting with your most immediate needs. Ask your employer questions if you need help understanding your options.

4. Consider the big picture

Most people will opt in for health insurance, but will skip taking advantage of potentially beneficial additional coverage options. Survey results revealed 46% of employees don't believe

they are taking full advantage of all benefits offered. Make sure to review all of the tools your employer provides to ensure that you're getting the most out of your workplace options. Considering all health and financial benefits, including voluntary supplemental health insurance products (critical illness, accident and hospital indemnity insurance) and disability insurance products can, depending on your unique situation, actually have a positive effect on your overall health and stress levels.

Deciphering your employer's benefit offerings may be tedious, but taking the time - and preferably not minutes before

the deadline - to fully dive in and understand your options can eliminate future stress and regret. Selecting a flexible benefits plan that can protect you from potential future curveballs will provide a stable foundation for your overall financial wellness, giving you more peace of mind throughout the year.

To learn more about how to take advantage of your benefits this open enrollment season, visit prudential.com.

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favorite trees.

Gingerbread House voting will also take place in the Town Hall Annex. We have 17 entries. You will vote for your favorite Gingerbread House in each category. Adult Organization/Business entries are: Bravo's Restaurant, East of Chicago Pizza, Heritage Pointe Ceramics, Heritage Pointe Childcare, Heritage Pointe with Residents, JH Pottery Works, Parkview Family Medicine, Riverside Vet Clinic, Smekens Education, and Warren Library. Gingerbread House entries in Individual or Family are: Brubaker Brothers, Makinsey Murphy, Carolyn and Hanna Surfus, Sunderman Girls & Family, and Treva Flemming. Entries in the Youth Organization are: Girl Scout Troop 00181 and Solid Rock UMC - Little Rocks. You don't want to miss this event! Make plans to visit Warren on Friday, Nov. 22nd 5:00-8:00 pm. Enjoy 29 Holiday Walk stops, 41 Trees and 17 Gingerbread Houses plus plenty of treats, goodies and special activities. Start your holiday shopping season by supporting the businesses in our "Small Town with a Big Heart"

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