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Thought for the Week: Free advice is worth the price. Robert Half



## HOSPITAL LOOKING FOR MORE 'WINDOWS ON DAILY LIFE' PHOTOS

Ed Beckner (above) can't get enough of taking photos of the world around him.

"I like capturing real life," he says. "It's a challenge. Take sunsets. They're beautiful, but they're hard to capture on film and have them look exactly the same as what your eye saw."

Beckner has a good eye for photo-worthy moments, and some of his photos decorate the walls at Parkview Huntington Hospital (PHH). From birds and seasonal landscapes to familiar structures and places, Beckner's photos are wonderful windows on daily life in Huntington County.

If you're a passionate photographer, your work could end up gracing the halls and spaces at PHH, too.

Like Beckner, Angie Martinsky responded last year when the hospital invited amateur and professional photographers to submit their images of local landmarks, events and scenes for consideration for the facility's art collection. Whereas Beckner has focused his camera on Huntington County life for many years, Martinsky says the call for local photography in 2018 challenged her to look more closely at her daily environment to see it with fresh eyes.

"Most of the photos I had were from out-of-town trips, and of my kids, of course," she notes. "When the call for photos came, I realized I didn't have many from around here. It surprised me. I didn't have a working camera at the time, so I borrowed a friend's camera and drove around for two weeks with it. Anytime I saw something that struck me, I would jump out and start snapping photos."

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## MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Salamonie Summer Festival 2020 dates will be July 3, 4 & 5

Theme will be 'Celebrate America - Salamonie Style'

The Parade will be Friday, July 3, 2020. Fireworks will be on Sunday night July 5th. There will be a Car/Truck/Bike Show downtown on Saturday, July 4, 2020 from 9am-3pm.

The Princess/Super Hero party will be on the schedule again in 2020 along with Family Feud, Porcelain Chariot Races, Lego Build, Family Fun Freeway, Selfie Adventure, 3 on 3 tournament, Waterball Fight along with other events. We will be having a band downtown on Friday night as well as a band at the Tower Park before Fireworks on Sunday. We have a few new surprises in the works, we will reveal them as time gets closer.

We meet the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm at Knight Bergman Center, everyone is welcome to attend, if you have any new ideas or suggestions please let us know.

## SCARECROW FESTIVAL

Come join in on the fun during Warren's Scarecrow Festival on Friday, October 25th from 5-8pm. Start creating your Scarecrow and concocting your tastiest chili brew! The costume parade kicks off the Scarecrow Festivities at 5pm at the corner of 3rd and Wayne

Street and you are invited to stay in town for Family-Friendly activities and treats!

There will be candy, candy, candy!!! Enjoy the hayride, games and FUN!!!

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Scarecrow Festival and encourages local businesses and organizations to participate in the Scarecrow Festival. Please dress in costume and provide a family-friendly booth, organize a free game or activity and have treats ready for the trick-or-treaters! Call 260-375-4616 if you have questions and for your booth location. Thank you!

## FALL BAZAAR

Please come and enjoy "Sweetest Day" at the Fall Bazaar on Saturday, October 19, from 9am-2pm at Solid Rock UMC, located at 485 Bennett Drive, Warren. Local Crafters will be hosting booths and displaying their products. Baked Goods will be available for purchasing and taking to your Sweetest!

Stay tuned weekly...Highlighting Craft Vendors! Relax before or after your shopping and enjoy lunch starting at 10am.

Please call 375-3873 if you have any questions.

## HOMESPUN MARKET

We are busy preparing for our first anniversary celebration on October 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In the weeks to come we will be featuring

each vendor and what they have available at Homespun Market. Meanwhile, come in and check out our fall selection of swags, memorials and home décor!

A huge thank you to all who came to True Envy Boutique's first annual fashion show! Stop by Homespun to see the new fall selection including boots, shoes and accessories.

Visit our Facebook page which includes our new website address (under the "about" button).

If you need assistance when the store is closed please call Tamara at 260-228-0390.

Homespun Market at 427 North Matilda Street in Warren.....Hours are Wednesday and Friday from 10-6 and Saturday from 9-2. Phone 260-375-2300.

## VETERAN'S BANQUET

Solid Rock UM Church invites all Veterans, Active Duty Military and Their Families and Passed Veterans' Families to a Veteran's Homecoming Celebration on Sunday, November 10th! The Morning Service starts at 10am and then at 5:00pm, a complimentary dinner will be served followed by an "Armed Forces Tribute" to show our Appreciation!

Solid Rock encourages you to attend one or both services. Please feel welcome to wear your military uniforms. Pictures in

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## Kudos, Kicks & Karats

### WHY DO MEN OFTEN HAVE A HARD TIME BUILDING FRIENDSHIPS?

from the American Counseling Association  
 As kids we all had close friends. Maybe they were classmates, neighbors, or sports teammates. But studies now show that for many women those friendships often carry on throughout their lives, while for men, not so much.

Researchers say one of the reasons for this is that men and women relate differently to those of the same sex. Men tend to have friendships with other men that are based on shared interests such as their profession, sports or perhaps a hobby. Women, on the other hand, tend to be more sharing with other women of their feelings and emotions. Women learn early on that it's okay to share what's happening in their lives with their friends. Men, instead, are often more comfortable with a "manly" image, perhaps covering up what they're really feeling and experiencing. Men often believe it's not right to discuss their personal matters with another man, while most women think that such sharing builds friendship.

Studies have shown that early in life men are usually so caught up in work, career building and being more involved with their children than their own fathers were that they don't believe they can make time to foster close friendships with other men.

Women, however, even though they may also be pursuing career goals, working just as hard, and raising children, seemed to have learned that there's real value in maintaining friendships with their female friends, and often have closer relationships because they're based on emotional connections, rather than simply shared interests.

For many men this lack of close male friends can become a problem, even a source of loneliness and depression, later in life, especially after the loss of a spouse. But experts advise it's never too late to build or rebuild male friendships.

The key is for a man to simply get out and meet more people. It might mean taking courses at a local college or senior center. Joining a gym or the Y can let someone see the same people on a regular basis. Hospitals, museums, animal shelters and similar organizations are always looking for volunteers. And simply getting in touch once again with old friends can often result in a surprisingly warm welcome.

Studies have shown that creating and maintaining friendships may even play a role in longevity. With a little effort it can be a very rewarding for a man to build friendships.

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 Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 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**  
 Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199  
 Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp  
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**HEALING WATERS MINISTRY —**  
**5811 W 600 S, MT ETNA**  
 Pastor Wayne Couch  
 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](http://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 School ..... 10:45-11:30a.m.  
 Sunday Youth ..... 6-7:30 p.m.  
 Come as you are for all services  
**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](http://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](http://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

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military uniform along with the dates of when and where you are currently serving or have served will be displayed during the event.

The photo and info may be dropped off at Bolinger's Propane/Warren Service & Supply, located at the stoplight in Warren, by 5 pm Friday, November 1st. If you have any questions please call 375-3010. In order to help prepare for this event, please RSVP to Solid Rock church at 260-375-3873. Solid Rock Church is located at 485 Bennett Drive, Warren (across from Heritage Pointe).

Walk-ins are Welcome. Thank you Veterans and Active Duty Military for ALL you do for our Country, God Bless America!

### CATTLEMEN MEETING

The Huntington County Cattlemen will meet on Thursday Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Merchants Bank Heritage Hall at the Huntington Co. Fairgrounds. Topics for discussion include planning for 2020 Preview Show and other old/new business. For more information, contact Purdue Extension – Huntington County Office, 1340 South Jefferson, Huntington or call 260-358-4826.

### SWINE BOOSTERS

The Huntington County Swine Boosters will meet on Tuesday Sept. 24 at 7:00 pm in the Huntington County Courthouse Annex. The discussion items are: election of officers, selection of 2020 judge,

proposed changes to swine project in 4-H Fair book, and review of the 4-H Fair food tent. Note that anyone with a nomination for a 2020 4-H swine project judge should submit a short biography to the Executive Committee prior to the meeting. For more information, contact Purdue Extension – Huntington County Office, 1340 South Jefferson, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

### SHEEP PRODUCERS

The Huntington County Sheep Producers will meet on Wednesday September 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Huntington Co. Courthouse Annex to discuss items related to the 4-H sheep project. Topics for discussion include possible rule changes and improvements for the 2020 4-H Fair. All 4-H sheep members and interested producers may attend this meeting.

For more information, contact Purdue Extension – Huntington County Office, 1340 South Jefferson, Huntington or call 260-358-4826.

### SENIOR GOLF

Thursday September 12th Senior Golf League Results :  
1st Place : Larry Trout, John Vickery, Steve Laymon, Harold Williams posted a -5 score of 31  
2nd Place : Clyde Smith, Lyn Bonewitz, Ron Hammel, John Morrison posted a -4 score of 32  
Closest to #3 pin : Lyn Bonewitz

Closest to #6 pin : Larry Langdon

Longest Drive on #7 : Rich Batterson

Longest Drive on #8 : Don Bauer

Thanks to "Salamonie Mills" for sponsoring the golf ball prizes this week. There were 35 participants with 2 available "Yellow Smileys" which was claimed by Steve Laymon. The door prize golf ball winners were Ez Harris, David Meyers and Ron Hammel. An anonymous gift of a golf ball desk clock was won by Dave Scheib. Sign up begins @ 8:30 with tee-off @ 9:00. Everyone is Welcome !

### SALAMONIE LUNCHEON

Learn about the history of the pawpaw at the monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon Monday, Oct 7, at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center.

Simon Brainerd, UWIS volunteer, will present "The Incredible Edible Pawpaw." He will introduce us to the history of the pawpaw, how it was used and how it can be used today.

The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Bean soup will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their own table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (dnr.IN.gov/uwis) is at 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews, 46702.

### BLUE MAN GROUP AT EMENS

Blue Man Group, owned by Cirque du Soleil Entertainment Group, announces the launch of their new tour, Speechless, coming to Emens Auditorium on Monday, February 24th. Speechless will feature new and original compositions, invented instruments and unexpected situations alongside iconic Blue Man Group moments based in joy, art, music, comedy, social commentary and profound absurdity.

Tickets go on sale to the general public on Friday, September 13th at 10am and are available at Ticketmaster.com, by phone at 800-745-3000 or in person at the Emens Box Office.

Under the helm of visionary director Jenny Koons, in her first-time collaboration with Blue Man Group, the world-renowned bald and blue trio embark on a fresh journey of discovery through this tour, the result of 27+ years spent observing humanity. "By building on the original DNA of Blue Man Group, Speechless will forge a path for future generations of the Blue Man tribe to explore," said Diane Quinn, Cirque du Soleil Entertainment Group's Chief Creative Officer. "To further challenge themes of invention, curiosity and human connection, we are excited to work with our new director, Jenny Koons, whose

expertise in dissolving spatial boundaries and diverse background in theater and activism, set the stage for us to deliver a transformative Blue Man Group experience."

Jenny Koons is a New York-based director who comes to Blue Man Group having recently completed productions of Between Us: The Deck of Cards with the Denver Center for the Performing Arts, A Midsummer Night's Dream with The Public Theater Mobile Unit, The Tempest with The Juilliard School, and Burn All Night with the American Repertory Theatre. Koons was an artist in residence at Philadelphia School of Circus Arts, SPACE on Ryder Farm, and The Invisible Dog Art Center and has developed new work at Ars Nova, Steppenwolf, Joe's Pub and the Roundabout Theatre Company. Jenny was the 2017 curator of New York City Center's Encores! Off-Center Lobby Project, co-curator of the 2016 Toronto ThisGen Conference, and co-founder of Artists 4 Change NYC (National Black Theatre). She is a proud 2017 Lilly Award recipient.

"It's Blue Man Group's continued commitment to push boundaries, and think bigger and bolder with every new exploration, that excites me most about this opportunity, and I'm thrilled to join the Blue Man Group family to undertake this new show," said Jenny Koons, Director of the Blue Man Group Speechless Tour. "Speechless will feature material that fosters communal moments, debut the evolution of our tube-based instruments to support all new music, and include large-scale audience participation. It is my hope that this show will deliver on its name and continue Blue Man Group's legacy to transcend words and inspire audiences through non-verbal connections."

Working in collaboration with Jenny Koons on the Blue Man Group Speechless Tour is Blue Man Group Creative

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## Community Calendar

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

Sep 16	6:30p	KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Sep 18	7:00p	V - Town Council
Sep 23		First Day of Fall
Sep 27	7:00p	Heartstone Crossing at Riverside Park
Oct 2	Noon	W - Chamber Luncheon, at KBC
Oct 2	7:00p	V - Town Council
Oct 14	5:00p	W - Town Council
Oct 16	7:00p	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](http://www.warrenweeklyindiana.com)



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Director Jon Knight. The tour is produced and promoted in partnership with NETworks Presentations.

Blue Man Group is a global entertainment phenomenon, known for its award-winning theatrical productions, iconic characters and multiple creative explorations. Blue Man Group performances are euphoric celebrations of human connection through art, music, comedy and non-verbal communication. Since debuting at New York's Astor Place Theatre in 1991, the live show has expanded to additional domestic residencies in Boston, Chicago, Las Vegas and Orlando, an international residency in Berlin, and multiple North American and World tours, reaching more than 35 million people worldwide. Blue Man Group is universally appealing to a broad range of age groups and cultural backgrounds, and continually injected with new music, fresh stories, custom instruments and sensory stimulating graphics. Blue Man Group is owned and operated by Cirque du Soleil Entertainment Group. For more information, please visit [Blueman.com](http://Blueman.com).

### HAM RADIO CLASSES

Do you want to be a Ham Radio Operator?

The Wells County Amateur Radio Club is offering a course for those that want to obtain an Amateur Radio Technician License.

The course will consist of 6 class sessions starting October 14 and continuing on October 17, 21, 24, 28 and 30. The course will be held at the

Wells County Public Library at 200 W. Washington Street in Bluffton, Indiana from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm.

There is no charge to take the course but for those who want to take the examination on November 2 to qualify for the Technician License, there is a \$15 charge payable at the time the examination is taken.

The course will be taught by ARRL Registered License Instructors and is based on: The ARRL Ham Radio License Manual 4th Edition.

It is strongly suggested that all that take the class purchase this manual before class sessions start on October 14. The manual is readily available from Amazon, Barnes & Noble and the ARRL itself at [arrl.org](http://arrl.org). Just make sure that you are purchasing the 4th Edition.

Class size is limited so pre-registration is advised. To register, please contact Rick Velasquez by email at: [ab9hp@yahoo.com](mailto:ab9hp@yahoo.com) and include your contact information in the email.

### TAYLOR PRESENTS FALLING

Taylor Theatre presents the Jason Francis Memorial Scholarship Show, *Falling*, by Deanna Jent. The production will run September 20-21 at 7:30 p.m. and September 22 at 2 p.m. in Taylor University's Mitchell Theatre. Tickets can be purchased through Taylor University Theatre's website, Facebook and Twitter pages, or by contacting the box office: 765-998-5289 and [boxoffice@taylor.edu](mailto:boxoffice@taylor.edu).

Deanna Jent's play explores the complicated reality of a family raising an autistic son, struggling to find a sense of normalcy and the balance of what is best for the family and what is best for them as individuals.

It speaks powerful truths about love and family, hopes and dreams, and, according to Jent, what it means to truly love people who are hard to love. After each show, there will be a talkback session, where the audience can engage with the cast, director and guests who will discuss the topics covered within the story from both personal and professional perspectives.

"The Scholarship Show has sought to honor Jason Francis' life by providing a place to engage with issues that are common for all of us," says director Tracy Manning. "We all have had or will have the experience of being asked to love those who are difficult to love. Lots of things make loving hard; disabilities, addictions, illness. That's something we all have to come to terms with." In reference to the show's cast, featuring members of the Upland and Grant County community and alumni from Wisconsin, Manning believes that having representatives from different communities is important for a story and themes that are much broader than Taylor University. "This play gives a chance to see another life on the inside. Our hearts grow bigger and our empathy grows."

Taylor Theatre provides an immersive experience for audiences and participants by pursuing excellence on and off the stage, embracing difficulty and asking questions in pursuit of truth.

### A TRIP TO RHODE ISLAND

Day #4 by Larry Ryan

The plan for today was a day trip to Providence, R. I. The tour bus departed Newport at 8:45am. 45 minutes later we entered this northern city's limits. Our driver steered the bus through narrow city streets to the John Brown House where we met our very young acting, 80 year old, local guide. She walked circles around us. John Brown was the founder of Brown University.

Roger Williams is credited as the founder of Providence in 1639. He left London in 1631 to avoid being arrested for his difference in belief that religious praying should be allowed in any manner.

After arriving in Boston, he made his way to Salem and finally to this area of seven hills where the Narragansett Indians gave him some land.

This Roger Williams Colony area is now part of Brown University.

Initially Providence carried on maritime trade. The city became prominent after the Revolutionary War via sea trade with China for their porcelain and silk. You talk about "A Slow Boat to China!"

There must not have been any Amazon or Fed Ex back then! Also the "Slave Trade" was another profitable business!

Between 1800-1900, Providence was the financial capitol in the U. S. The city now has a population of 189,000 with 38% Spanish and 50% Catholic. Between 1880-1920, the Italian population was 38%. Appropriately, there are still very good Italian restaurants here according to both our local guides!

Our group toured the John Brown House and a significant portion of Brown

University. We have sore legs to prove it. The house was built in 1788. John, a Baptist married a Quaker lady.

Presidents Washington, Adams, and Jefferson have stayed here.

Moses Brown, the youngest brother of John became a Quaker after freeing his slaves. By doing this he lived to the ripe old age of 99. Well, he may have lived that long anyway!

A major attribute credited to Providence is that the Industrial Revolution started in Providence! Moses Brown brought Samuel Slater from Europe in 1783. The latter was acquainted with "spinning of cotton" into thread and muslin. He invented machines to "card" or straighten the cotton and another machine to twist it. A new industrial era was born! Then in 1793 Eli Whitney invented the "Cotton Gin" to pick the seeds out of the cotton bolls. Further advancement.

At lunch time, the tour bus stopped at the Olneyville New York System restaurant that featured "Chili Dogs" with a large serving of French Fries as an appetizer! This place is so famous that it attracted an appearance on "Diners, Drive-ins, and Dives," the TV show on the Food Network channel. The "Dogs" were delicious and the service was fast and noisy!

Our local guide announced that she grew up in Providence in a "Triple Decker." The first floor was for family; the second was for grandparents, and the third for rent income. Several of these homes still existed.

After lunch the group was transported northeast of Providence to Pawtucket, R.I.

About 1810 Samuel Slater set up his cotton spinning business at a mill beside the Blackstone River. The water powered a drive shaft with belts to run his machinery.

This building is now a museum. It featured several of these antique machines which still function either naturally or electrically for

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demonstration purposes only. The first workers were mainly 6-12 year old children of the nearby farmers. The adults could not leave their farm chores so the children were recruited.

The evening's dinner was held at Café Nuovo which was adjacent to the Riverwalk in Providence. The meal was followed by a six-person Venetian gondola ride on the river. This floating vessel experience included an Italian vocalist named, Fred. Well, I made that up. Don't remember his real name, or if it were even legitimate.

I also don't remember how we got back to Newport after dark. I do remember passing by Roger Williams University campus near Bristol, R.I. as the bus started across a bridge to the north part of Aquidneck Island.

We slept well again that night after another interesting and entertaining day.

### BACK TO SCHOOL BRAWL

Members of Genbu-Kai Karate of Indiana in Huntington participated in the Back To School Brawl Tournament in Huntington on September 7. Results of Genbu-Kai of Indiana's competitors are below:

- Dietrich Barker – 3<sup>rd</sup> place 7-8 year old novice kata
- Kaitlyn Neal – 2<sup>nd</sup> place 13-14 year old novice kata
- Mason Payton – 1<sup>st</sup> place 9-10 year old intermediate kata and 1<sup>st</sup> place 9-10 year old intermediate kobudo kata
- Nathan Mygrant – 1<sup>st</sup> place 15-17 year old intermediate kata, 2<sup>nd</sup> place 15-17 year old intermediate kobudo kata, and 13-17 year old grand champion kata
- Alec Ellsworth – 2<sup>nd</sup> place 18-34 year old novice kata and 1<sup>st</sup> place 18-34 year old novice kobudo kata
- Kevin McGregor -1<sup>st</sup> place 18-35 year old advanced men's kata, 1<sup>st</sup> place 18-35 year old advanced men's kobudo kata; 1<sup>st</sup> place 18-35 year old advanced men's sparring, grand champion

adult kata, and grand champion adult kobudo kata

- Andy Norman – 1<sup>st</sup> place 35+ year old advanced men's kata and 1<sup>st</sup> place 35+ year old advanced men's kobudo kata
- Sensei Dawn Anderson -1<sup>st</sup> place women's 1-3<sup>rd</sup> degree black belt kata, 1<sup>st</sup> place women's 1-3<sup>rd</sup> degree black belt kobudo kata, and grand champion women's kata

The Japan Karate-Do Genbu-Kai of Indiana organization teaches traditional karate and kobudo classes at 1210 S. Briant Street in Huntington.

Classes are for adults and juniors. More information on the organization and classes is available on the web at [www.indianagenbukai.com](http://www.indianagenbukai.com)

Contact Sensei Dawn Anderson at 260-355-5384 or e-mail [Indianagenbukai@gmail.com](mailto:Indianagenbukai@gmail.com).

### WHY YOUR CLOTHES DRYER IS AN ENERGY HOG AND WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Why you may be better off updating your dryer

(BPT) - There's nothing quite as comforting as pulling on your favorite hoodie when it's fresh from the dryer. As much as you love luxuriating in that warmth and softness, you may not be aware just how much energy this beloved appliance burns through in a year. When it comes to energy savings in the laundry room, the dryer has long been an obstacle, and here's why.

\* Unlike washing machines, refrigerators and other common household appliances, energy-efficient dryer models have been absent from the market. It wasn't until 2014 when the first ENERGY STAR® Certified dryers became available. Products that earn the EPA's ENERGY STAR label are independently certified to save energy.

\* Before then, dryer technology had stayed pretty much the same for decades. A standard dryer blows heated air into the drum chamber, removing moisture from the clothing. Then the

hot, moist air is vented out of the machine (and out of the house). Because of that constant loss of heat, the machine works continuously to resupply the drum with hot air.

\* According to the EPA, the standard clothes dryer uses more energy than any appliance in a typical household, including the clothes washer and dishwasher. It uses even more than the refrigerator.

Now that energy-efficient dryers are available, here's a look at the core technology found in ENERGY STAR certified dryers.

\* Moisture sensors detect when your clothes are dry, triggering the machine to end the cycle, saving energy and excess wear on your clothing.

\* Heat pump technology eliminates the need for

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### GRIFFIN

Peggy Sue Griffin, 49, of Warren, IN, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2019, at 10 a.m. at her home.

Mrs. Griffin was a 1988 graduate of Huntington North High School. She had formerly worked for four years at His in Wabash and 21 years at Wabash Valley Chrysler.

She was born Aug. 24, 1970, in Bedford to John and Ladonaa Dye Tuell. Her mother survives in Warren.

Survivors include two sons, Jonathon (Lisa) Tuell, of Wabash, and Anthony Griffin, of Roann; three daughters, Candice (Samantha) Mayer and Torie Griffin, both of Peru; and Charlene Griffin, of Monticello; a brother,



Douglas Tuell, of Peru; three sisters, Joanna Nevils, of Fort Wayne, and Gina Bryant and Missy Detamore, both of Warren; and 12 grandchildren.

Calling is Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Glancy-H. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren. A service of celebration will follow immediately after at 7 p.m. at the funeral home with her cousin, Tommy Hauck, officiating.

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\* The energy savings from switching to an ENERGY STAR certified clothes dryer can reach 20%. For additional savings, look for certified ENERGY STAR Most Efficient models to save at least 28% compared to standard models. To maximize savings, pair it with an ENERGY STAR Most Efficient washer.

\* Some models require no ventilation, meaning you can put your laundry room wherever there's access to power and water. Whether you live in a compact space

or are just looking to relocate your laundry room to a more convenient place, energy-efficient models offer more flexibility.

\* ENERGY STAR certified dryers come in a variety of models to meet your needs. If space is tight, compact options are available that are stackable with a washer. Those who are doing laundry for a big family can find high-capacity models as well.

There are even more benefits of owning one of these super-efficient dryers. With ENERGY STAR, you are also doing your part for the environment. If all clothes dryers sold in the U.S. were ENERGY STAR certified, households would save more than \$1.5 billion each year and 22 billion pounds of annual greenhouse gas emissions would be prevented, equivalent to the emissions from more than 2 million vehicles. Even better, many utilities offer generous rebates, so you can save even more money.

Learn how you can still enjoy that warm, fresh-out-of-the-dryer hoodie while you save energy and money, and do your part to protect the climate. Find available products and rebates near you by visiting [energystar.gov/hpdryer](http://energystar.gov/hpdryer).

## HOW TO TELL WHEN YOUR ROOF NEEDS REPAIR

(BPT) - Four out of five homes in the U.S. have asphalt shingles. And it's easy to see why. The wide variety of available colors and styles, combined with durability and affordability, have made asphalt shingles the leading choice for residential roofing in the country.

Like all exterior building products, asphalt shingles start to age as soon as they are exposed to nature. Buildings experience aging factors differently, so it's difficult to predict how long shingles will last. With storm chasers and insurance adjusters claiming roof damage or defective shingles after major weather events, it's important for homeowners to arm themselves with information about what type of roof aging is normal, and most importantly, what type is not.

What is normal? It's natural for a roof to age, and the process begins as soon as shingles are exposed to nature. The sun can raise rooftop temperatures as high as 50-70 degrees above the ambient air temperature. Ultraviolet radiation from the sun and heat have been shown to accelerate roof aging, as have pollution, hail, snow, ice, falling tree limbs and people walking it.

Here are a few common signs of aging shingles:

Curling is a common phenomenon in some shingles and is not

considered a defect. It is natural for asphalt to age and shrink with time, which may result in a slight curling of the shingle edge.

Minor cracks may also appear on the shingles as they age, but industry experts say it is a normal weathering characteristic and not cause for alarm, as long as the cracks do not penetrate through the shingle and the roof is still performing the intended purpose of shedding water.

"Minor cracks may not be noticeable from the ground, but people often spot them while hanging their Christmas lights," said roofing industry expert Rick "the Roofer" Taylor, a longtime roofing contractor now working as a traveling trainer for shingle manufacturer TAMKO Building Products. "The intense heat from the sun can deplete some of the protective asphalt oils, and that can cause minor cracks."

Dark brown or black streaks down the roof are common in particularly moist or humid areas of the country, and are the result of algae growth on the shingles. While not particularly attractive, these stains should not affect the shingles' ability to shed water.

Some granule loss on the shingles is to be expected, especially if a roof has been recently repaired or replaced, since extra granules are a part of the shingle manufacturing process. Loose granules are usually noticed collecting in roof gutters after the shingles are installed. This type of granule shedding is common and not a cause for concern.

What is cause for concern? While minor curling, surface cracking, closed blisters,

algae stains and some granule loss can all be signs of normal roof aging, some more serious roof wear and aging could be indicative of a potential problem, and should be examined and monitored.

These roof issues may need attention:

Blisters, or small circular raised areas, are often the direct result of under-ventilated attics or excessive use of plastic cement - both of which are installation errors. If the blisters are closed and are not affecting the shingles' performance, they are not a cause for concern. But if the blisters are open, exposing the asphalt, the roof is vulnerable to water penetration and requires immediate attention.

Buckling, a distortion of the shingles, can be a possible sign of inadequate roof ventilation, issues with the roof deck or other installation errors and may require attention.

Deep cracks that penetrate through the fiberglass mat should be investigated, as they may compromise the roof's ability to shed water and make it susceptible to leaks.

Excessive granule loss that exposes the shingles' asphalt layer is a reason for concern and requires immediate attention.

Armed with this basic information, homeowners should be able to distinguish between natural processes that are no cause for alarm and issues that do require attention and repair. Visit [www.tamko.com](http://www.tamko.com) for more information about roofing repair and replacement.

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The work paid off when she learned three of her photos had been selected for the walls of the Center for Wound Healing and the Holly D. Sale Rehab and Wellness Center. Beckner's photos also hang in the rehab and wellness center, as well as in the hospital's café.

Now that PHH leaders have decided to issue another call for local photography, both Beckner and Martinsky are already pondering the possibilities.

"The large, beautiful photos have been such a hit with patients, co-workers and visitors, that we'd like to keep adding to the collection for other areas of the hospital," explains Sonya Foraker, PHH finance manager and coordinator of the photo entry process. "The artwork is such an amazing reflection of different aspects of this community and the talents of

many of our friends and neighbors."

As in 2018, PHH encourages area residents and local photographers to submit photos for consideration. Subject matter can include seasonal landscapes, wildlife, local plants, sunsets/sunrises, architecture, industry, people, places, community events and any other appropriate subject matter reflecting the character and spirit of Huntington County. Deadline for submissions via email to [sonya.foraker@parkview.com](mailto:sonya.foraker@parkview.com) is Feb. 14, 2020.

"We want to give people plenty of time to be able to take advantage of holidays and the changing seasons," Foraker says.

Photographs may be color or black-and-white, new or vintage, but they must have been taken in Huntington County. They must be submitted as high-resolution digital files large enough (at least 3 – 5 MB) so they can be

printed at 300 dpi or greater at a size of at least 12 inches by 18 inches. Cellphone cameras generally take low-resolution images, so shots taken by cellphone are not recommended.

Photos should be accompanied by the photographer's name and preferred contact number, status as amateur or professional photographer, profession, and information as to where the photo was taken. If people are shown in the photo, submission material should also include their printed names and a photo release signed by the individuals to prove they gave permission for use of their image. There is no limit to the number of photographs a person may submit.

Submissions that are chosen in the spring will be matted, framed and displayed within the hospital complex, and photographers will be notified.

photographer's name will be given a photo credit on the actual photo or on a plaque accompanying the photo. Individuals who provide photos should understand they are granting permission for the hospital leadership team (or a vendor acting on its behalf) to determine appropriate subject matter, and to use its discretion in preparing and displaying their photos, if chosen. By submitting photos, individuals also acknowledge that they do not expect compensation for use of the photos.

PHH will promote the call for photos periodically in the coming months as a reminder.

Why go to the trouble of sending in photos? Martinsky, a longtime PHH nurse now working in infection prevention, understands that bringing nature scenes and a sense of the familiar into the hospital creates a more calming environment for patients and caregivers alike.

She wants to be part of that positive effect.

For Beckner, a now-retired pharmacist who spent more than half his long career at PHH, it comes down to pride in his art and in the place that was his work home. "I'm honored to have my photos up in the hospital," he says, beaming.

Huntington-area resident Ed Beckner says he's pleased to have his photo of a bench with fall leaves, and other shots he's taken around the community, displayed at PHH.

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