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Thought for the Week: Time sneaks up on you like a windshield on a bug. John Lithgow



OLIVER!

Opens July 20 at Pulse Opera House

Hungry for a little entertainment? The classic tale of "the boy who wanted more" is coming to the Pulse Opera House stage on July 20. *Oliver!*, the classic musical written by Lionel Bart, is the must-see show the summer. Based on the novel, *Oliver Twist*, by Charles Dickens, this musical follows a sweet and innocent workhouse boy as he searches through Victorian London for that one person who really loves him. But his search is not a simple one, filled with pickpockets, thieves, and vagabonds; Oliver struggles to find a home.

The cast for *Oliver!* is filled with actors of all ages—every one extremely talented. Just a few of the cast members include: Nick Scheiber as Oliver Twist, Travis Fisher as Fagin (the aging head of a gang of young pickpockets), Jordan Stanley as the Artful Dodger (a promising young pickpocket), Mandy Shull as Nancy (a cockney girl with a warm heart), and Bart Willard as Bill Sykes (a cut throat villain). This musical is directed by Cynthia Smyth-Wartzok with technical direction by Ron Wartzok, musical direction by Barry Jamison, choreography by Leslie Witkamp, and costume coordination by Rita Hecht.

Oliver! runs July 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, August 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11. Tickets

for the show are \$12 for general admission and \$5 for children 12 and under. The box office opens at 7:00 pm on show nights and is located in the theatre lobby. Doors to the theatre open at 7:30 pm. All shows start at 8:00 pm. Reservations can be made online at www.pulseoperahouse.org or by calling (260)375-7017. The Pulse Opera House is located at 127 1/2 Wayne St. in Warren, IN. Music, lyrics, and book by Lionel Bart. Licensed by arrangement with Oliver Productions, Ltd. and Oliver Promotions, Ltd.

TRAVIS FISHER (pictured above) plays the role of FAGIN in the Pulse Opera House production of "OLIVER."

BICYCLE CHALLENGE

Bicyclists from all over the Midwest are gearing up for the Ninth Annual Huntington Bicycle Challenge being held September 15th this year. The cycling event is a fund-raiser organized by Pathfinder Services, Parkview Home Health and Hospice and 3 Rivers Velo Sport Bike Club.

Proceeds from this event will again go to two causes: Pathfinder Services to assist teenagers with developmental disabilities with scholarships to attend summer camp, and Parkview Home Health & Hospice's quality, end-of-life care for the terminally ill.

This year there will be 10, 21, 34, and 39 mile tour rides. The 10, 21, 34, and 39 mile tours are \$25 if pre-registered before Monday, August 27th. After August 27th registration for all tours increases to \$35. Anyone who registers for the tours is welcome to ride all routes, 104 miles! All tour courses are on-

road.

The Business Team Challenge will take place on Saturday, September 15th as well and is a special 27 mile on-road course. Businesses, universities, bike teams and individuals may enter a team of three to six riders and the cost per team is \$250. Businesses will compete for first, second, and third place team medals. After the team event, team challenge riders may also ride any additional tour courses at no cost.

All Tour and Business Team Challenge courses start and end at the Pathfinder Services and Parkview Home Health and Hospice parking lot located at 2824 Theater Avenue and ride through beautiful scenic Huntington County.

To register online or for a printable registration form for any of the above events please visit www.pathfinder-services.org. Registration includes an event t-shirt, and lunch for all participants between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. sponsored by Pizza Hut in Huntington.

Registration opens at 8:00 A.M. on Saturday September 15th at Pathfinder Services at 2824 Theater Avenue in Huntington. The activities begin at 9:00 A.M. with a Welcome followed by the Business Team Challenge beginning at 9:15 A.M. with the scenic tour rides immediately following. Lunch sponsored by Pizza Hut in Huntington will be from 11:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. for all registered participants, and door prizes and awards will begin at 2:00.

DeWeese & Others

HONORED

For the third year the Fort Wayne TinCaps invited the YWCA 100 Good Men to be their guest at their July 11th home game. The 100 Good Men in attendance were invited out onto the field for a pre-game ceremony to honor them in front of the entire stadium. 5 Huntington County residents were honored as Good Men: Dean Beery, Pete Schownir, Leon Stong, Jim Tolbert, and George DeWeese.

The 100 Good Men project is the YWCA's way of recognizing men and the important role they play in achieving the YWCA's mission of eliminating racism, empowering women and promoting peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all. While the YWCA is often viewed as women's organization their mission and services include women and men. The YWCA Northeast Indiana has been serving Huntington County and Northeast Indiana for 118 years. Along with being a voice and support for women's issues and concerns, the YWCA also focus on racial justice, diversity, and education for healthy relationships between diverse groups.

100 Good Men Pledge to celebrate the diversity in the world around me.

to treat all people with dignity and respect, and to discourage others' prejudice and discrimination in all its forms.

to respect, listen to and seek equity with those in my life.

to use my talents and resources to empower others to reach their fullest potential.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

DEAR EDITOR AND CITIZENS OF THE BEAUTIFUL TOWN OF WARREN, INDIANA:

We would like to express our appreciation for the hard-working Utility Department workers of our town. Not just because of their unselfish hard work after the recent storm, but all the 26 years we have lived here!

We have made many trips back to the town we grew up in this past year, and during these trips we have come to appreciate more and more all the hard work our utility workers do to make this a beautiful town.

Our hometown of Dupoi is in very sad shape, and has been for many years. This is a small community of probably about 3600 people. Some of the things we noticed when visiting there that make us appreciate our utility workers are: stopped up sewer grates, badly cracked (and missing pieces of) sidewalk, roads that are crowned much higher than the sidewalks—making for a muddy mess to walk in, stormwater sewers that have not been properly routed—making for water in the basements of several blocks of homes (and during heavy rains up to a foot of water in streets at the bottom of a very small hill), gravel/chat in the sidewalk gutters, tree limbs obstructing signs and power lines...just to name a few of the things we can recall!

These are things that are well taken care of here in Warren by our utility workers—things that we sometimes take for granted and don't notice until we go somewhere else and see the disrepair in other communities.

We have a beautiful community here, and I know it is in part because of a lot of work done by our Utility Department workers. We wish to commend each and every one of them, from 26 years past until this very moment and times beyond. We are proud to call Warren our hometown now, and you should be too!

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
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 CWF Ladies (3 Tue) 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30a.m.

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Worship 9:30 a.m.
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 Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor

1st Worship 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat
 Chapel Services 9:00 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.

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Sunday School 9:30am
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
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SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST
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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

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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
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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 9:55a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.

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. Sam Padgett - Pastor

Trad. Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:00 a.m.
 Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Youth 6:7-30 p.m.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN
 Pastor Brian Holland

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Mid-Week (Thurs) 6:30 p.m.

PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2691
 Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN
 468-2412
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

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 375-2102
 Pastor Scott Nedberg

Youth Pastor - Rev Harold Smith Jr
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service 11:30 a.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Meetings-Wed 7:00 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
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 Evening Praise Hour 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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 Pastor Leon Pomeroy

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30a.m.
 Jr/Sr High FLOCK (Sun) 6:00 p.m.
 Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 p.m.
 UMW 2nd Wed 7:00 p.m.

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Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & 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, Thursday 6-8pm

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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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

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AREA NEWS

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to never commit, condone, or remain silent about violence against others.

to reject violence in all forms: physical, sexual, psychological, economical and social.

to consciously practice peace on a daily basis.

to oppose injustice, not people

The YWCA wants to thank all the men in our community that by their word and deed demonstrate positive healthy relationship, empower those around them to reach their full potential, and celebrate the diversity in world around them. For more information on the 100 Good Men project or the YWCA you can go to our website www.ywca.org/NEIndiana or call 424-4908.

KINDERGARTEN SCREENINGS

Free Kindergarten Dental Screenings at Dr. Kevin DeaKyne. Children entering Kindergarten in the Fall of 2012 will be offered free dental screenings on August 3rd and 10th. This screening will include a dental exam, toothbrush, toothpaste, prizes, a health snack and information on dental health.

To schedule an appointment call 260.375.2626. Please call early to schedule as appointments are limited.

CAR WASH

Free Car Wash (any donations accepted) sponsored by the Youth Group of Warren Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene. Saturday July 21, Noon - 3 PM. Located in Bolinger's parking lot across from the Warren Post Office. Please come out and support these young people as they raise money to support their upcoming activities. For more info: call Pastor Mark - 228-0934 or Chasidy Masters - 388-3882.

MARKET REPORT

Featuring a new vendor "Shakey Acres" will have green tomatoes, zucchini and squash. There will also be consultants for Mary Kay, Pampered Chef, Thirty One and more..... If anyone else has something they would like to promote, we are always taking new vendors. Elizabeth will be there with her Angel Food cakes, and Crumbs with Cakes! Jeff will prob have some goodies as well.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Promise Island Vacation Bible School will be held at Eastbrook North Elementary. July 22-26 from 6-8:30 p.m. each evening. Hosted by Farville Community Church, Central Christian Church and Van Buren Methodist Church.

COUNCIL NOTES

The July 9 meeting of the Warren Town Council was held in the Assembly Hall. President Julia Glessner called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

David Scheib, a resident of Salamonie Heights, was in attendance at the meeting. He expressed his appreciation to town for rapid response to the power outage and other damage caused by the recent storm. He also thanked members of the fire department for their response in assisting in the clean up.

Melinda McDaniels of Historic Warren Design Committee (Main Street Program) asked council to again consider a Façade Improvement Grant Program. The request will be considered during discussions for the 2013 budget.

John Flemming, North Nancy St, asked Council to consider a home business and permit for a gunsmith shop. He was directed to the Huntington County Department of Community Development as requests for permits are handled by that office.

Treva Flemming requested that a security lights be again redirected because it still shines in her parents window. Day was asked to look into the situation. A property at 124 North Wayne Street was severely damaged when a beam collapsed and allowed the second floor of a downtown building to collapse. The Town had started the legal process to obtain the building through the Huntington County Commissioners, but the ownership had not yet been transferred. Plans are to clear up the matter in the near future.

Warren Town Council will be hosting all county officials at the quarterly meeting on August 20 of WHARM at the Knight Bergman Center.

Ordinance 2012-3 was introduced. There will be a public hearing August 13, 2012. The ordinance will raise rates in the water utility by 25%, resulting in

a four or five dollar increase an average per month for customers.

Ordinance 2012-5 was introduced. This would allow a property owner to be issued a certified notification once annually. The change in state law allows local property to be changed and will make the process of nuisance move more quickly. Adoption is to be considered at the next meeting. A draft of a sign reflective policy, as required by the Federal Government through the Indiana Department of Transportation, was submitted for Council to review. The policy will be considered for adoption at the next meeting.

Jeff Souder, representing the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, expressed appreciation to all those who participated in the clean-up after the storm damage and to the Salamonie Summer Festival committee who continued with as many planned activities as possible.

Marilyn Morrison reported to Council that work is underway on the 2013 Municipal Budget.

The first meeting of local government is set for July 30. More meetings are expected to be held.

Utility Manager Day reported that work on well number three has been completed and the sidewalk project has been completed. Only 2 of the seven warning sirens are working due to storm damage. The system is expected to be replaced with wireless. J&K will update the system at a cost of \$22,000. Local TV stations and home weather monitors are to be notified if severe weather is approaching.

Day is to meet with Commonwealth Engineers as work is being completed for the sewer storm water planning covered by a planning grant.

Jimmy Asher reported from the Fire Department. An agreement is expected soon between the Fire Department and Huntington County Commissioners, regarding Rescue Truck 1.

Council approved a tournament scheduled for August 11 and 12 at Tower Park.

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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 cancelled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

Jul 6	Warren Trash Pick-up delayed due to Holiday
Jul 9 6:30 p.m.	Warren Town Council, Assembly Hall
Jul 14 - 19	Wells County 4-H Fair
Jul 16 6:30 p.m.	KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Jul 18 7:00 p.m.	Van Buren Town Council
Aug 1 Noon	Warren Chamber of Commerce
Aug 1 7:00 p.m.	Van Buren Town Council
Aug 9-11	Van Buren Popcorn Festival
Aug 13 6:30 p.m.	Warren Town Council, Assembly Hall

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



GRADUATES

The Huntington Area Home Educators held its 2012 Graduation Ceremony on June 2 at Markle Church of Christ. The graduates were (bottom row, l to r) Tabitha Johnson, Natalie Morris, Jenna Cleaveland, Kaleigh Shultz, Julia Ping. (Top row, l to r) Trevor Lloyd, Matthew Weaver, Caleb Lieffers, Heath Rush. Congratulations to these graduates as they have completed their high school requirements and now look forward to the next stage of their life. The Huntington Area Home Educators (HAHE) is a local Christian homeschool support group with the purpose of encouraging home-educating families and informing them of many available resources.



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Jack Trosper asked if Council intends to enforce the statewide smoking ban which went into effect July 1. Signs have been ordered but had not arrived.

SIGMA PHI

Beta Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma held their July Meeting on July 3rd at the meeting room in the Knight Bergman Center at 7:30.

Jenny Plummer, President opened the meeting by all repeating the pledge, Officer and committee reports were given. Correspondence was read.

Installation of officers will be held on Tuesday July 17th at 6:30 in the sorority room. Pizza, bread sticks, salad and dessert will be served with a small cost to each member.

Those in attendance were Jenny Plummer, Carol Irick, Tara Korporal, Claudia Boxell, Beth Ostermeyer, Sondra Zabel, Sharon Gebhart, Opal Brubaker, Suzette Gephart, Susan Ralston, Sandy Booher, Sandy Eichhorn, and Lana Stuber.

DEAN'S LIST

The University of Northwestern Ohio is proud to acknowledge that Mark D Mounsey of Huntington, has made the Dean's List for the May 2012 session in the College of Applied Technologies. Full-time students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 or better to be named to the Dean's List.

Mark is employed by MSM Transport Inc of Huntington. He is a 2011 graduate of Huntington North High School. Mark is the son of Mitch and Melissa Mounsey.

SENIOR SCRAMBLE

Results from the Thursday Senior Scramble at Dogwood Glen. For June 30: 1st Place - Dave Banter, John Morrison, Ken Rench, Dave Scheib. Closest to the Pin #3 Dave Scheib, #6 Jerry Williams, Long Drive #8 Dave Banter & Ferrell Long. For July 5: 1st Place - Lamoine DeHaven, Charlie Forrester, Dick Hinton, Dan Poulson. Closest to the Pin #3 Dan Poulson, #6 Ralph Taylor, Long Drive #8 Don Carroll & John Vickrey. For July 12: 1st Place - Scott Hosler, Richard Morrison, Pat Shuttleworth, Ralph Taylor. Closest to the Pin #3 Charles Harris, #6 Scott Hosler, Long

Drive #8 Pat Shuttleworth & Dave Banter.

GINGHAM GALS

Janice Brubaker hosted the Gingham Gals July meeting and Lois Spahr co-hosted the evening.

Janice Jordan, President, called the meeting to order with the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag.

She opened the meeting with a story about an older lady buying a swimsuit and another story about why we go barefoot in Indiana.

Roll call was answered by "how you stay cool in this hot weather".

Donna Bolinger read the Secretary report and Evelyn Thompson read the Treasurer's report.

Janice Brubaker highlighted her trip with Richard to Australia and New Zealand. Through Farm Wife Magazine, they went on a three week tour. They traveled by boat and train through the Australian country, stopped at Riverwood Downs at a farm, and two couples stayed at each home for one night. They traveled on a skyrail over the rain forest and attended an opera at the Sydney Opera House, toured the Southern Alps, climbed a Glacier, visited the Moori Tribe, and stayed overnight on a pirate ship where they had amazing views of the Southern Hemisphere. One important note of Australia is "Mandatory Voting"! Janice celebrated two birthdays on this trip, while crossing over the International Date Line!

Door prizes were won by Martha Jennings and Marcia Jackson. The next meeting will be hosted by Ann Hollar.

Members present were Ruth Ann Ackley, Donna Bolinger, Joan Boyer, Janice Brubaker, Ann Hollar, Marcia Jackson, Martha Jennings, Janice Jordan, Ellen Laymon, Myrna Neff, Roselyn Poulson, Nancy Smyth, Lois Spahr, Evelyn Thompson, Joyce Trout, Diane Winkler and Betty Yoder.

FINISHES SEASON

The Warren Baseball & Softball League finished up their 2012 season with the last championship being played on Thursday, July 12th.

The league would like to take this opportunity to thank the Town of Warren and the Park

Department for the use of the facilities, all of our sponsors, league reps, coaches, umpires, concession people, players and fans for another fun and exciting year with the WBSL.

Special thanks to the carnival helpers and attendees, the Huntington County League guys for all their work this year and to Michael and Sheri Yoder for providing us with a mower for Rob to drag the diamonds with!

Also a huge shout out to all of the many people who showed us so much support and so many well wishes during our revamping this year, you all know who you are ... and we appreciate you very much! 2012 was a great year, thanks to everyone involved.

Tourney results are as follows:

American Little league (8-10 year old boys) - 1st place Allen Acres, 2nd Winter's Patining.

National Little League (11-13 boys) - 1st place Heyde Oil, 2nd Banter Machine.

Junior Girls Softball (8-12 girls) - 1st place DeaKyne's DDS, 2nd place DeWeese.

Senior Girls Softball (13-17 girls) - 1st place Citizens Telephone, 2nd Lee Farms

Pony League (14-17 boys) - 1st Place Saturn Wheel, 2nd Shuttleworth Insurance

Thanks again and congrats to all the teams!

The Co-Ed Adult Softball league begins Tuesday, July 24th. Come on up and enjoy the games. There are lots of teams to watch!

FANDANA

Here's an update on everything Fandana:

Music:

More than 50 bands will take the stage on Aug. 10-11 at Huntington University's second annual Fandana Festival. All events will be on campus. The address for the campus is 2303 College Ave., Huntington, IN.

This two-day music, art and film festival will feature Chris Tomlin, Sidewalk Prophets, Sevenglory, Manic Drive, Hyland, HU's own Attaboy and Da Messenger on Friday, and Over The Rhine, Family Force 5, Blessed By A Broken Heart, Write This Down, Rocky Loves Emily, Jetty Rae, Red Umbrella, The Lost Colors and Lee Roessler on Saturday and many more. All schedules are subject to change.

(NOTE: Superchick was originally announced to play this year, but

they have cancelled their show.)

Film Festival:

New this year is the Fandana Film Festival featuring multiple feature-length films, including the 2012 Academy Award nominated animation "A Cat in Paris" and the comedy film "Not That Funny." Both of these films will screen multiple times during the festival weekend along with other festival submissions in the categories of narrative, documentary, animation and a special category for high school students. The film festival will also feature Q&A's and film lectures. Films will be shown throughout the two-day festival, some multiple times.

Family Friendly Activities:

A 5K Fun Run and kid-friendly activities, including inflatables and hot air balloon rides, provide fun for the whole family. The first ever Forester/FCA 5K will take place at 8 a.m. Aug. 11 during Fandana. Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the Merillat Physical Education and Recreation Complex (MPERC). The course will be throughout the HU campus and side streets of Huntington. Cost to participate is \$20 if you register by Aug. 4 and \$25 after Aug. 4. A \$5 donation from each registration will be given to FCA. Participants will receive a free T-shirt. Register online at www.huntington.edu/athletics.

Tickets:

Full event passes are available for \$48 for adults and \$10 for children ages 6-10. Children 5 and younger are free. Single day passes are \$29. Tickets are on sale now at fandanafestival.com. Discounts are available. Contact katie@fandanafestival.com to learn more.

Lodging:

This year, Fandana guests can stay in the Residence Halls or camp on site!

Camping:

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Dorm Room Friday \$29 (additional nights \$19 each)

Dorm Room Saturday \$29 Linen Packet (per person) \$19

Gate Times:

Gates open at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10 and at 8 a.m. Saturday,

Aug. 11

More Information:

Visit FandanaFestival.com for all of the details.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteers are needed to help with Indiana's largest hands-on outdoor recreation event, the Hoosier Outdoor Experience, Sept. 15-16.

Held at Fort Harrison State Park in Indianapolis, this free event of the Indiana DNR features more than 50 hands-on activities, such as fishing, mock archaeological dig, mountain biking and many more activities. Attendees can interact with 120 grassroots partners to learn about how to enjoy the outdoors.

Each day, the event opens to the public at 9 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m. Volunteers and staff are on site at 8 a.m. for setup and an hour after gates close for tear-down.

Sign up to volunteer at <http://2012experiencevolunteers.eventbrite.com>.

Questions? Contact volunteer coordinator Cheryl Hampton, (317) 233-1002, champton@dnr.IN.gov or Leah Kopp, (317) 234-1064, lkopp@dnr.IN.gov. More at www.hoosieroutdoorexperience.IN.gov.

DROUGHT STRESSED CORN

It is an unsettling sight for farmers to drive across the county looking at some of the areacorn fields. Many are saying that they'd rather just look straight ahead down the road rather than see drought-stressed corn.

There is a possibility that these poorly pollinated corn plants could have some feed value for cattle. Some farmers are considering chopping their corn as a feed resource due to a lack of pasture, hay and other forages.

If chopping corn for silage is a new practice for a producer, the first step should be to contact his/her crop insurance agent. It is important to review the possibility of using the corn as a forage resource with agents. The crop also must also be appraised for damage as a result of the drought.

Purdue University studies showed little or no difference in feedlot gain or milk production when beef and dairy cattle were fed normal or stressed corn

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silage. But, as a rule, Keith Johnson, Purdue Extension Forage Specialist, said drought-stressed corn will have slightly more fiber and less energy, but 1-2 percent more protein than normal silage.

One of the most influential factors is moisture content at harvest.

"Ideally, the crop should contain 60-70 percent moisture at harvest," Johnson said. "For upright silos, to avoid seepage, growers should harvest at 60-65 percent, whereas for bunker silos, harvesting at 65-70 percent moisture will result in better packing and storage qualities."

He said producers often tend to harvest the damaged crop too soon, meaning silage has too much moisture, which can result in poor fermentation and ultimately lower feed value.

Livestock producers using drought-damaged corn for silage need to make sure they have the feed tested for nitrate. Nitrate levels can be higher in drought-damaged corn. While the potential for nitrate toxicity after fermentation is reduced, Johnson said it's still a good idea to have the feed analyzed.

Producers with short pasture and stored feed supplies might also consider harvesting drought-damaged corn as green chop. In other words, green chop is feeding the chopped corn directly to cattle without going through the fermentation process.

"There are two major concerns with this practice," Johnson said. "One is the potential for nitrate toxicity and the second is the potential to founder animals."

A representative sample of the forage is an important step in determining nitrate levels. A list of National Forage Testing Association Certified Laboratories can be found at: http://www.foragetesting.org/index.php?page=certified_labs.

More resources are available to both crop and livestock producers with questions about the effects of drought at this Web site: www.purdue.edu/drought. At this site there is a link for Animal Sciences Drought Information. Johnson and Jim Camberato recently collaborated on a publication on nitrate analysis for corn plants that can be found at this link.

For more information, contact Ed Farris, Agriculture and Natural Resource Educator, Purdue

Extension—Huntington County Office, 354 N Jefferson—Suite 202, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

PLAN FOR STRESS-FREE

TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

If you're considering a family vacation as a way to fill your kids' summer break, these tips and tricks from USA.gov can help you avoid long lines at airports, traffic jams and more so your travel will be smooth sailing.

If you're flying, make sure you familiarize yourself with the TSA screening process. You want to have your boarding pass and ID handy and remove large electronics like laptops from their bags. Make sure any liquids are in 3 ounce bottles in a clear, quart-size, zip top plastic bag. This checklist from the TSA will help you organize and plan for smooth air travel.

If you're traveling out of the country, make sure you have up-to-date passports for each member of your family. When returning to the United States, be ready to declare any gifts or souvenirs you've purchased abroad. Customs and Border Patrol officers may inspect you and your belongings to make sure you aren't bringing back any prohibited items. Learn more about what you can and can't bring back from your trip abroad. If you're driving to your summer travel destination, brush up on these gas mileage tips to help reduce the amount of gas you use. You can also use the tools on FuelEconomy.gov to locate the cheapest gas prices near you. And since no one likes to get stuck in traffic, plan your trip around potential road closures and other traffic snares.

Now all you need to do is pack some entertainment for the kids—like some books from the National Endowment for the Humanities summer reading list—and hit the road.

JUST TWO MINUTES

by The FlyLady
Marla Cilley

What is it about two minutes? When we were told we had to do a two minute speech it seemed too long. When we stand in front of a microwave waiting impatiently for something to heat up it seems like it is taking forever. When I tell someone to do just two minutes, I get that

look of "What good is that going to do?" Well let me tell you two minutes can accomplish more than you can ever dream if you will just quit whining about what it won't do and show yourself what it can do!

This week we are taking the Two Minute Miracle Challenge! I am calling it a Miracle because you are going to be surprised by the results of just those two minutes. We refuse to believe that two minutes can make a dent in anything we need to accomplish! This is our perfectionism stopping us from even getting started.

Perfectionism is the root of procrastination. We tell ourselves that we don't have time. The funny thing is that we don't finish the sentence to say what we have been told our whole lives. The words should say, I don't have time to do it RIGHT!

Since the day we were born we had these words drilled into our heads, "If you can't do it right don't do it at all!" We learned this part well! We still hear these words in our head. As children we were forced to do things over and over again. No one was ever really proud of what we did after all we were only kids. Our parent's expectations were not realistic. We were told to go clean our rooms instead of giving us baby step instructions. We were expected to know what "Clean our rooms" meant. Yet there was no example of what that was, because our parent's room was not clean either.

If as children we had been told we were going to play the Two Minute Game, we would have been so excited! It's a two minute sprint to see what we can do and not a marathon that we would be doomed in the end, to repeat. Two minutes is not the end of the world. It is a focus on one thing; go pick up your dirty clothes.

Several years ago I received a testimonial from a FlyBaby who was unable to stand for fifteen minutes. She told herself that she could do two minutes. Those two minutes surprised her. They were the beginning of her journey. Every hour she would stand for two minutes and shine her sink. As she gained her strength that shiny sink radiated around her kitchen! Two minutes at a time. Eventually she was

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GENEALOGY REPORT

KIRKPATRICK

Rexine (Ann) Kirkpatrick, 65, of Mt. Etna, IN, passed away at 7:10 PM on Sunday, July 15, 2012 at Heritage Pointe in Warren, IN.

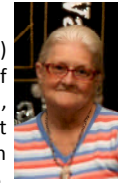
She was born on Saturday, May 24, 1947, in Huntington, IN to Paul E. and Cora E. (Harlan) Kern. She attended the Lancaster high school. Ann was a member of the Lancaster Wesleyan Church. She had worked at Heritage Pointe as a Nurses Aid for many years. Ann had also worked at Scott's Grocery in Bluffton.

Survivors Include: Significant Other - John Allred, Huntington, Brother - Paul (Rae Anne) Kern, Huntington, Sister - Gene E. Wallace, Andrews, Sister - Rita M. Straw, Andrews, and several Nieces and Nephews.

She was preceded in death by: Father - Paul E. Kern, Mother - Cora E. (Harlan) Kern, Sister - Gale L. Key, Infant Brother - Rex Kern.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Glancy - H. Brown & Son Funeral Home 203 N Matilda St. Warren on Wednesday, July 18, 2012 from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM.

A service to celebrate Rexine's life will be at Glancy - H. Brown & Son Funeral Home 203 N Matilda St. Warren at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, July 18, 2012 with the Pastor Doug Sharrard officiating. Interment will follow in the Mt. Etna Cemetery.



90TH BIRTHDAY

An Open House will be held honoring Adrianna Hite's 90th birthday.

The party will be held in the Calico Room at Heritage Pointe from 2-4 p.m.

Adrianna's family is hosting this event.

Cards would be greatly appreciated although no gifts please. Everyone is invited to attend.

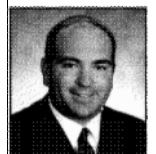


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setting her timer and getting up every fifteen minutes to do only two minutes. See what you can do when you are not overwhelmed!

Two Minutes is the beginning of a lovely way to FLY! Two minutes is doable even if you are pressed for time. When you hear yourself say, "I don't have time!" That is when you set your timer for just two minutes!

Come FLY with me! Two Minutes are there for you too. You can create a miracle in your life, just set your timer and see what Two Minutes can DO!

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WHAT TO KNOW WHEN CHOOSING HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS FOR YOUR FAMILY

(StatePoint) Nothing is more important than the health of your family. So when it comes to selecting the right health care providers, it is vital to do careful research and come up with the right choices for you and your loved ones.

When it comes to selecting a doctor, most of us are very particular and know what to look for. Things aren't necessarily so clear when it comes to selecting other types of health practitioners, such as health care providers, rehab facilities, long-term care facilities and others.

"It's always important to equip yourself with some background

knowledge and to use it to ask plenty of questions of any potential health provider or facility that will be treating you or a family member," says Paul Grace, President and CEO of the non-profit National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy, Inc. (NBCOT).

The experts at the NBCOT recommend these tips as you search for a certified health care provider:

- Ask if he or she is certified, and if so, by what board or authority. Certification and accreditation are designed to ensure that health professionals are qualified, capable, and prepared to perform the required services.

- Request documentation to confirm certification.

- Question the provider about his or her level of education, training and experience in the desired field.

- Inquire about any specialty certifications or other skills that might apply to your needs.

- Ask for references and perform independent research to determine suitability to provide the care.

Finding the right rehabilitation or long-term care facility in the event of an injury or ailment is just as important as finding a health care provider. Always make sure facilities provide evidence that they are qualified to perform designated clinical activities and have met certain quality standards.

- Ask management if the facility is currently accredited, and if so, by what board or authority.

- Ask to see relevant documentation to confirm its commitment to excellence and evaluation.

- Ask about how the quality of care is measured and monitored by the facility.

- Check the benchmarks by which the facility is compared to on the regional and national

level.

- Review client satisfaction surveys and perform independent research on each potential facility.

When it comes to the health of your family, you don't want to cut any corners. Make sure you cover all bases and provide your family with the care they deserve.

GREAT SLEEP TIPS FOR SUMMERTIME

(StatePoint) Summer's here -- the sun is shining and it's time to relax. Drifting off to sleep when the heat and humidity kick in can actually be more difficult than it sounds, especially for people who don't have air conditioning.

Maintaining a cool bedroom temperature is just one of many ways the National Sleep Foundation (NSF) recommends people can get a better night's sleep. Here are a few other strategies from the NSF report "Recommendations for a Healthy Sleep":

Make your day work for you: Morning exposure to sunlight, daily exercise and a consistent routine of going to bed and waking up at the same time will help program your body to wind down when it's time to sleep. Calming activities, such as leisure reading, will also help you relax and ease the transition into deeper sleep.

Create a sleep sanctuary: Dim the lights in the evening to tell your body bedtime is approaching and sleep in a dark room. Your bedroom should be a sanctuary from all the stresses of the day. Keep it cool, quiet and free from distractions.

While room lights, TV,

computers and other electronics illuminate our worlds well beyond nightfall and give us the ability to stay active after dark, scientists are now contemplating how this prolonged exposure to light might interfere with our bodies' naturally-programmed sleep patterns. In other words, computers, cell phones and work assignments should be out of sight.

Have a backup plan: Lessen the pressures of trying to fall asleep by selecting a calming activity that's right for you. If you're not sleepy, simply get out of bed and do something relaxing in dim light. Return to bed only when you are sleepy.

Talk to your doctor if sleeplessness persists: Sometimes lifestyle changes and behavioral approaches are not enough to correct the issue.

A variety of over-the-counter (OTC) medications are available to treat occasional sleeplessness. For example, ZzzQuil, from the makers of Vicks NyQuil, is a non-habit-forming sleep-aid that can help you fall asleep and get a good night's rest. For more tips on getting a better night sleep, visit www.zzzquil.com.

KEEPING KIDS SAFE FROM HIDDEN HOUSEHOLD DANGERS

(StatePoint) Curious children will put anything in their mouths. But many household items can be deadly when swallowed.

One of the most dangerous hidden hazards for children is powerful magnets. Unlike those typically found on refrigerators,

magnets in children's toys and even in desk toys marketed for adults can be extremely powerful. When swallowed, these magnets can attract one another internally, resulting in serious injuries, such as small holes in the stomach and intestines, intestinal blockage, blood poisoning and even death. "It's critical to educate children, adolescents, and their parents about keeping small, powerful magnets out of young children's hands and mouths," said Robert W. Block, MD, FAAP, 2011-2012 president of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

While the Consumer Product Safety Commission has worked with the toy industry to pass standards to prevent magnets from detaching from toys, parents should always check toys for magnets to ensure that if present, they are secure. Discard any toys that cannot be fixed and never let children under 6 play unsupervised with magnetic toys. Products labeled for users age 14 and up do not have to comply with the toy safety standard, so parents must be especially vigilant about keeping them well out of children's reach. Teach your children never to put magnets in their mouths.

According to the AAP, common abdominal symptoms, such as pain, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea could be signs magnets were swallowed. Be sure to seek medical attention immediately if these symptoms occur.

Magnets aren't the only items children are putting in their mouths. In 2010, more than 3,400 children swallowed lithium

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button batteries, according to the National Capital Poison Center. Tears in the esophagus and internal bleeding are some of the common injuries associated with swallowing batteries. Keep loose and spare batteries locked away and store any product that uses button batteries out of reach.

In addition, child-proof your medicine cabinet. It's easy to mistake a dangerous pill for a delicious piece of candy. Lock away your medicine and throw out any old and unnecessary pills. If you suspect your child ingested medication, call Poison Help immediately: 1-800-222-1222.

A child's curiosity can be dangerous. Take the necessary precautions to prevent these situations and be sure you are prepared for anything.

TIPS TO SOLVE DORM

ROOM DILEMMAS

(StatePoint) From tiny closets to rude roommates, dormitory living can have its pitfalls. But students can get a handle on some dorm room dilemmas even before setting foot on campus this fall.

These great tips will help make the dorm room or off-campus apartment experience more comfortable:

Shopping Prep

Avoid purchasing items the school provides or prohibits. Find your school's do's and don'ts at www.bedbathandbeyond.com/shopforcollege, by selecting "Find My College."

Use free tools like a checklist or online registry to coordinate with future roommates on styles, colors and who will be bringing what items for community use.

Opt for retailers that have college students in mind this time of year and are offering special services. For example, Bed Bath & Beyond's free service, "Shop Here, Pick up There," lets students shop for dorm room essentials at a store near home and pick up everything at a store near campus. Use their college checklist and take advantage of in-store experts to stay organized and within budget.

"Using smart resources for college-bound students can make a potentially challenging living situation more comfortable," says Jessica Joyce, a spokesperson for the retailer. Maximize Space

Space is limited in the dorms. Create space under the bed, over the door and in the closet. Bed risers, storage cubes and rolling drawer carts are simple ways to cram all that stuff in small spaces.

Double hanging rods and ultra slim hangers with accessory bars, like Real Simple's Slimline Hangers, can maximize closets.

Shower & Primp

Due to lines in the community bathroom, students should never save showering until the last minute. Use a shower caddy to easily transport toiletries down the hall. Remember, this isn't a private spa, bring a bathrobe and flip flops for trips to the shower.

Girls should bring essential hair styling tools like the Conair Infiniti Pro Hair Dryer and You Wave Ultra Waver. Guys should bring their own shavers like the Philips Norelco Style Shaver to look fresh for class.

Bed Guide 101

A great night's sleep is crucial to a young scholar. Night owls and morning larks alike will find a friend in ear plugs and sleep masks to shut out light and sound from roommates.

Upgrade a drab room and the school-issued bed by layering on a stylish comforter set and add support to a standard six-inch mattress with a memory foam topper or featherbed.

Mattresses are reused year in and year out. Guard the mattress against the scary past with a lab-tested bed bug and odor fighting tool like the Allergy Luxe Bed Bug Mattress Protector.

Your Technology

Remember, outlets are limited in most dorm rooms, so consider streamlining with multi-purpose gadgets. The iHome Clock Radio for example lets you listen to iPods, iPhones, or the radio, set an alarm for class, or charge devices.

Multiply outlet access with an adjustable surge protector that reaches around furniture and corners, such as the Quirky Pivot Power Surge Protector.

Check out www.bedbathandbeyond.com/shopforcollege for more tips on solving dorm room woes.

GARDENING WITH KIDS

TEACHES HEALTHY HABITS

(StatePoint) School may be out for summer, but as a parent, you can ensure there are plenty of opportunities for your children to learn new things throughout

the vacation.

Start with something fun, practical, and vital to health and wellness. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, childhood obesity has more than tripled in the past 30 years. But you can fight this trend with a hands-on lesson in nutrition.

"Gardening is a great way to bridge the summer learning gap and promote a healthy lifestyle," said Shari Brown, the winner of 2012 Toyota Teacher of the Year Award. "Not only will you be improving your family's nutrition by incorporating fresh fruits and vegetables into your meals, you'll be exposing your children to a subject they may not learn about in school."

Brown, a North Carolina educator, was honored by the National Center for Family Literacy for her work helping families learn together. She plans to use her grant award to create a community garden.

Brown is encouraging families everywhere to learn together while gardening. She has several tips to help you learn in the garden:

- Involve your children in the process of picking out what type of plants to grow. Then develop fun, nutritional meals together, such as veggie pizza and fruit salad.
- Bugs are cool! Get your kids excited and curious about crucial garden critters with library books, Internet sites, your local science center, videos and bug games.
- Read stories about gardening with your children. Make a scrapbook about the experience of growing your garden.
- Emphasize gardening and nutrition lessons in your home, too. Get your kids watering the house plants and making sure they have enough sunlight. Teach your kids what is compostable and have a discussion over dinner about where all the food on their plate comes from, not just what you've grown yourself. Expose them to a wide variety of new fruits, vegetables, plants and seasonings.

The fruits and veggies you harvest will be delicious, but your child's knowledge will be the most important thing you grow in the garden this summer.

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LEAGUE CHAMPS

Heyde Oil won the National Little League Championship game on Friday July 6th, defeating Banter Machine and finishing up their season with a record of 10-4. We are very proud of our Heyde boys, congrats to them all!

pictured (L-R) front row - Kobe Hopkins, Steven Jones, Kaleb Nightenheiser, and Pierce Huff. / 2nd row (L-R) - Cody Bass, Colin LaFlower, Derick Robbins and Justin Gifford. / 3rd row (L-R) - Zach Biddle, Head Coach Rob Williams, Assistant Coach Steve Jones, and Assistant Coach Griff Bustos. (not pictured Gage Bustos)



PONY LEAGUE CHAMPS

Saturn Wheel defeated Shuttleworth Insurance 14-2, in the Warren Baseball Pony League Tournament Championship game on Tuesday, July 10 at Tower Park in Warren. Team members are (front row from left) Quintin Surfus, Kedrick Barr, Wyatt Cocklin, Mark Stevenson, JJ Loftis, and (back row from left) Head Coach Jason Bass, Mathew DeWitt, Weslee Bass, assistant Coach Wade Stevenson, Dakota Sunday, Cam DeWitt, Cody Moriarity, Grant Canady, and Assistant Coach John Barr.

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