

Reader Request: Visiting hours at the Irvinton House

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Richmond Register

The Saturday, Oct. 3 issue of the Register featured an article about a display at the Irvinton House called “The History of Mills in Madison County.” That article did not include the visiting hours of the Irvinton House. It will be added to the web edition of the story. A reader reached out to the Register asking if those hours could be printed in a physical edition of the paper, noting that not everyone has access to or knows how to use the internet.

Visiting hours at the Irvinton House are Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 30.

A mother-in-law’s criticism could do more harm than good

Dear Annie: My son recently got married. My new daughter-in-law used to dress so cute. She always had make-up on and her hair done. But nowadays, she dresses like a slob. There are days I swear she doesn’t brush her hair. She’s told me herself that her mom has said to her, “What’s wrong with you? Since you got married, you’ve let yourself go,” and I think the same thing. I want to say something to her, but I don’t want to hurt her feelings. What should I do? —

Troubled MIL
Dear Troubled: Don’t say anything about her looks. Changes to appearance can sometimes point to stress, exhaustion or depression. Maybe her priorities have simply shifted after marriage. Either way, criticism, especially from her mother-in-law, is far more likely to strain your relationship than to strengthen it.



ANNIE’S MAILBOX
BY ANNIE LANE

Instead of focusing on the outside, take note of the inside. How does she seem beneath the surface? Be warm, curious and supportive. If something deeper is going on, she’s far more likely to open up to someone who makes her feel accepted rather than evaluated.

Dear Annie: My 14-year-old sister leaves her papers and school-work everywhere — in the kitchen, the living room, even the hallway. Every time I ask her to please move it into her room, which is an utter disgrace, too, she replies that she will do it later. and yet, days later, it’s still in the same place. This results in me bringing it all up to her room for her, only for it to end up right back where it was.

She’s so messy and leaves her things downstairs as she can’t be bothered to tidy her own room enough to store her work there. What’s worse is I’m a very clean and tidy person, so I tend to avoid her room if I can help it. But when her mess scatters the whole house, my OCD gets very triggered and I end up in this pattern. Please help! How can I stop her from doing this? — **My OCD Nightmare**

Dear OCD Nightmare: Just because your sister is messy doesn’t mean you have to be her maid. Every time you gather up her papers and carry them to her room — even if it’s part-

ly to make yourself feel better — you’re teaching her that someone else will eventually handle the problem.

Stop rescuing her from her own clutter. Instead, calmly set a boundary: Anything she leaves in shared spaces gets stacked in one designated spot — no chasing after her, no cleaning up behind her. Let her deal with the consequences of her own disorganization.

And a word of caution to you: Be careful about casually labeling yourself “OCD.” Lots of tidy people feel stressed by mess. Actual obsessive-compulsive disorder is much more serious than simply liking a clean house.

“Out of Bounds: Estrangement, Boundaries and the Search for Forgiveness” is out now! Annie Lane’s third anthology is for anyone who has lived with anger, estrangement or the deep ache of being wronged — because forgiveness isn’t for them. It’s for you. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Follow Annie Lane on Instagram at @dearannieofficial. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Jim Bakker, who lost his ‘PTL Club’ televangelism empire in sex and money scandals, dies at 86

By Jim Salter And Hallie Golden
Associated Press

Jim Bakker, who built a huge TV following and evangelical empire with his first wife, Tammy Faye, which later collapsed in a sex scandal and financial crimes, has died. He was 86.

Bakker died Monday, his second wife, Lori Bakker, said in a statement. The cause of death was not provided.

“He was a pioneer of Christian television, but to me, he was my husband, my best friend, and the man I was honored to walk beside through so many seasons of life and ministry,” she said.

The pair lived near Branson, an entertainment destination in Missouri, where they had filmed their TV show “The Jim Bakker Show” since its launch in 2003. Bakker suffered a stroke in 2020.

But it was the “The PTL Club,” which at its peak in the mid-1980s drew 13 million nightly TV viewers, that made Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker cultural icons — so much so that they were often skewered in the 1980s and ‘90s by late-night comedians and parodied on “Saturday Night Live.”

The couple also built Heritage USA, a Christian theme park and hotel in Fort Mill, South Carolina, and a movie about their lives, “The Eyes of Tammy Faye,” was released in September 2021.

Bakker rose to prominence alongside other televangelist titans of the 1980s. His death and that of Jimmy Swaggart last year mark the end of an era. Their legacy lives on in prosperity gospel preachers that still fill the airwaves.

BAKKER STARTS OUT AS A TRAVELING PREACHER

Bakker was born in Muskegon, Michigan, and attended North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, where he met Tammy Faye. They married in 1961 and dropped out of college to start their own traveling ministry. He preached and she sang and played the accordion in churches and tent revivals across the country.

They caught the attention of televangelist Pat Robertson, and in 1965 launched a children’s show on Robertson’s Christian Broadcasting Network. By 1966, Bakker was hosting “The 700 Club,” a Christian talk show.

Bakker left CBN in 1972 and two years later formed the PTL Satellite Network. “The PTL Club” — PTL stands for “Praise the Lord” — became its signature show.

In its heyday in the 1980s, “The PTL Club” attracted millions of viewers and brought in millions of dollars annually.

The show featured chats with guests and Christian entertainers. Bakker offered upbeat sermons and Tammy Faye — charismatic and always wearing her trademark heavy mascara — sang. Most episodes were taped at their sprawling complex just south of Charlotte, North Carolina.

They were often parodied by TV comedians, mocked for their lavish lifestyle and Tammy Faye’s abundant makeup.

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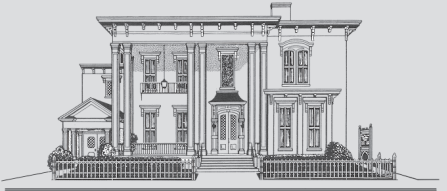
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Old Business
Dimensional Variance: 376 Blue Lick Rd
Conditional Use: 6039 Battlefield Memorial Highway

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