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Thought for the Week: Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Ralph Waldo Emerson



GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM

Heritage Pointe of Warren welcomes Purdue Glee Club, October 15th at 2:00 p.m. in the Applegate Chapel. With integrity, passion, unparalleled showmanship and attention to every detail the men of the Purdue Varsity Glee Club have proudly served as ambassadors of the university with honor and dignity for more than 115 years.

Founded in 1893, this select ensemble has entertained on behalf of Purdue University for campus, community, state and national and international events, averaging 50-60 appearances a year. Embodying the spirit of service above self, the men of the Purdue Glee Club represent different backgrounds and hometowns across the country, consistently maintaining a high level of academic excellence with majors ranging from engineering to education to management to biological sciences.

This dynamic musical troupe employs a versatile repertoire including gospel, vocal jazz, swing, contemporary hits, romantic ballads, classical choral selections, barbershop, folk melodies, patriotic standards, familiar opera choruses, country soloist to further enhance each show.

Under the direction of William Griffel, the Purdue Varsity Glee Club continues to share a sound all its own through one-of-a-kind arrangements. It is our pleasure to welcome Purdue Glee Club to Warren. Community welcome looking forward to a wonderful afternoon.

SEND YOUR FAVORITE OUT-OF-TOWNER,
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SUBSCRIPTION TO THE WARREN WEEKLY. IT
MAKES A TREASURED GIFT EVERY YEAR. (SEE
PAGE 7 FOR MORE DETAILS)

SCARECROW FESTIVAL

Are You Ready?

To have fun at Warren's Scarecrow Festival Friday, October 27th, 6-8pm!

When the Goblins are about...

Lots of fun with Trick or Treating...

When the Merchants all turn out!

You will hardly even know them...

They will gladly dress up too...

Scarecrows will be everywhere...

The real ones will say BOO!!!

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Scarecrow Festival and encourages local businesses & organizations to participate! Please provide a family-friendly booth, dress in fun costume, organize a free game or activity and have treats ready for the trick or treaters! Scarecrow & Chili Cook-Off entry forms are due by October 23rd to be delivered to the City Building.

Entry forms are available at local banks & merchants. No entry fees! If monstrous rains, events will be at Knight Bergman Civic Center. Please call 375-3010 for your booth location or if you have questions!

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

This is just a reminder that the Warren Sportsman's Club will have an All You Can Eat Pancake & Sausage Breakfast on Saturday, October 7th. We will be serving from 7:00 am to 10:00 am. Cost is Adults: \$6.00, Kids 5-12: \$4.00 and children under the age of 5 eat for free.

Come out and enjoy a great breakfast.

We hope to see you on Saturday, October 7th. Thanks for your support!

HERITAGE POINTE GIFT SHOP

The leaves are turning and its beginning to feel and look like fall.

Join Heritage Pointe of Warren, October 9-13 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-2:00 p.m.

We will be offering in our Calico Gift shop handmade ceramics, and sewing room pieces.

This is Warren's best kept "secret". These items are made with love in our ceramics and sewing room areas.

During this sale you will find items markdown to suit anyone's budget.

Our Gift Shop is a great place to find a baby gift, birthday gift and card to go with it.

If you haven't shopped in our gift shop this will be an event you won't want to miss.

Never too early to start your Christmas shopping. While you're here stop by our Ceramics Room and see some of the great pieces you can even order from our talented residents.

BENEFIT DINNER

Warren Health and Fitness is hosting a Benefit Dinner on October 14th from 5-8 pm at The Old Light Plant (125 South Nancy Street). 50% of proceeds will be going towards helping Warren Health and Fitness purchase New lighting for the facility and the other 50% will be going towards helping low

income families in the community and surrounding communities receive a membership to Warren Health and Fitness.

Last year Warren Health and Fitness was able to donate 12 family memberships to the community totaling approx. \$7,600, our goal this year is to double that! Adult Meal is Hickory Smoked Chicken, Baked Beans, Baked Potato, and Cole Slaw. Kids Meal will be Hot Dog, Chips, Cookie, and Juice. Dessert will be brownie sundaes. Adult Tickets are \$13 and Kids Tickets are \$5. Tickets can be bought at Warren Health and Fitness, at Warren Health and Fitness' Facebook Page, or at the Door.

We will be holding a 50/50 raffle, there will be a silent auction, Live country music, and a bake sale. We would like to thank our sponsors that helped with this event, Subway, Campbell and Dye Insurance, iAB Financial Bank, The Wagon Wheel, Bolingers Propane Service and Supply, Schinder Electric, Citizens Telephone, Helena, The Church at McNatt, The Daugherty Companies, Professional Hearing Care, Sonrise Bakery, and Accent Interiors.

FISH FRY

An "All You Can Eat" Fish, Chicken and Tenderloin supper will be held at Twin Bridge Conservation Club in Mt Zion on October 7 from 4:30 to 7:00pm. Meats prepared by Dan's Fish Fry.

Carryouts will be available.



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THE UPTOWN GARDENER by Ruth Herring

October, one of my favorite times of the year,
 and I notice how bright the moon is this month.
 Makes for perfect fall weather for a late nite
 cook out or just sitting out looking at the stars and enjoying a cup of
 coffee and for me it best be decaf.

Been trying to get the gardens cleaned up and some things moved
 and some just ended in the compost pile. Of course the fall catalogs
 came and I start thinking of what I just really need for next year or
 rather what I think I need.

I had bought a red honeysuckle thinking it would be great having it
 near with the bedroom window open and enjoy the fragrance.
 Wrong, it was pretty but no fragrance to it, instead it climbed over
 anything it could cling to. It went to its reward in the compost. It
 was getting too massive for a small area. So now the only
 fragrance is the friendly black kitty that wonders thru the area
 quite often.

Speaking of striped kitty, we were camping at a primitive
 campground many years ago. The girls were quite small and being
 typical city girls I had taken them to the out house you would have
 thought I was taking them to prison and not to mention names,
 the older seen this striped creature and thought she just had to
 have it. Well after getting her inside the outhouse and gave her a
 lesson on what might be roaming the area we spent quite some
 time in there before venturing out again. This is just another fact of
 life in the Herring growing up years. In comparison to Treva being
 kept in the wishing well and us in a smelly outhouse I would take
 the wishing well anytime. Also I think Gayle is not as fond of the
 striped kitty as she was those years ago.

Talking about smelly tings how about a recipe with sauerkraut,
 really a nice recipe for the autumn weather and it is made in a
 crock pot.

1 can (12 - 16 ounce size) sauerkraut undrained, 3-4 potatoes cut
 in chunks, I use the red potato and leave the skins on, 1/2 cup
 water, 1/2 pound polish sausage cut in chunks, 1/2 teaspoon
 caraway seed, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, cook on high for 4
 hours or on lower heat about 6 hours. This makes about 4 servings
 and can easily be doubled for more servings.

Happy Fall!



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- * Archives of past Warren Weeklys
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 Phillip Freel Jr, Pastor

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 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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 Harold Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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 Bible Study 6:00p.m.

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 Youth Leader - Kelly Jones

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 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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 Sunday School 10:00a.m.

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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 a.m.

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765/728-2065 for more info
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Chaplains Gerald Moreland, Ginny
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Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
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 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Group (Wed.)..... 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.

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

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Pam Thompson, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday:

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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

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Pastor Daniel Schreck

Assoc. Pastor Diane Samuels

Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

McNATT UNITED METHODIST

375-4359

Bill VanHaften, Pastor

Lois Slusher, Supt.

Nick Miller, Youth & Family Pastor
 Coffee Fellowship..... 8:30 a.m.

Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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 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.

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PLUM TREE

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Sunday School9:30 a.m.
 Worship10:30 a.m.

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468-2412

Mel Zumbrun, Pastor

Worship9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

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Youth Pastor - Pastor Heather Parsons
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.

Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.

Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Youth Meetings-Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

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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.

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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
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Secretaries

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 Fellowship9:15 a.m.

Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School11 to 11:40 a.m.

Youth:

K-5th grade, Mon 6-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

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Youth Directors

Peter & Mindy Fairchild
 Sunday School9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 3-5 4-5:30p

Grades 6-12 5:30 - 7p

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH

375-2330 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren

Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor

Wesley Welch, Supt.

Sunday School9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.

Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am

Youth Group6:00 pm
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm

Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm

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AREA NEWS

BASEMENT NEWS

Have you been to the Bargain Basement recently? Please stop by and check out all our fall and winter merchandise. We still have the \$5.00 bag sale every day.

We are so Thankful for Rose Broyle's crew who did another great job on the turnover. A big thank you to Dave Spahr, Paul Burris, Donna bolinger, Debb Smithley, Rochelle DeHaven, Marcia Jackson, Jackie Blinn and Carol Clabaugh.

We always need more kids clothes, plus-size ladies, scrubs, shoes, boots, purses and extra large and plus size for men. Check your closets - see what you may not have worn in awhile. It may help someone else

Thanks for all your support!

GM PHARMACY PLAN

This fall of 2017, a number of Pharmacy Insurance Plans have chosen, once again, to allow the Warren Pharmacy to fill your prescriptions. Some of the General Motors Employee Plans, administered by Caremark allow the Warren Pharmacy to process your prescriptions. Please check with the Warren Pharmacy and see if we can serve you locally.

We are constantly striving to fulfil all of the regulatory requirements and contractual agreements with Pharmacy Benefit Managers and Insurance Companies so that you may receive quality pharmaceutical care from your local Pharmacist, Terry Daniels P.D., and our experienced staff.

FALL BAZAAR

Solid Rock Church introduces Jenny Plummer, Marisa Sunderman and Jeannie Larkey! The mesh wreaths, string art, painted crafts & crocheted items by Jenny's "JP Designs" will be showcased along with Marisa's "Lula Roe" clothing line & handcrafted leather earrings. Jeannie will have a beautiful display her hats & scarves! These items and much more can be purchased at Solid Rock's Fall Bazaar October 21st, from 9am to 2pm. Delicious baked good items will be for sale during the bazaar. Treat your "Sweetest" on Sweetest Day to a free-will Lunch of soups, sandwiches & desserts being served from 10am to 2pm at 485 Bennett Drive!

ALMANACS AVAILABLE

The Warren Pharmacy has the 2018 Farmers Almanac available. The Almanac contains tips for gardening, farming, cooking and recipes, along with weather predictions. Best of all, it is FREE when you fill a prescription at the Warren Pharmacy. Extra copies can be purchased for only \$1.00.

ATTENDS EDUCATION SEMINAR

Your Pharmacist, Terry Daniels, at the Warren Pharmacy, recently attended the 135th Annual Convention of the Indiana Pharmacists Alliance. Continuing Education Seminars were given on Specific Drug Updates and New Drug reviews, Medications in the Elderly, Medication Safety, issues relating to Pharmacy Practice in the State of Indiana, Legislative and Law Updates and the Affordable Care Act.

Every Pharmacist, licensed in the State of Indiana, must acquire 30 hours of continuing education credit every 2 years.

Ask your pharmacist about these topics, or what s/he has been learning about recently.

SENIOR GOLF

1st Place : Don Carroll, Bob Price, Terry Laymon, Mark Laymon posted a -5 score 31

2nd Place : Charlie Forrester, Dick Hinton, Clyde Smith, Dave Banter posted a -4 score 32

Closest to #3 pin winner : Larry Ryan

Closest to #6 pin winner : Bill Couch

Longest Drive on #7 (over 70) winner : Ez Harris

Longest Drive on #8 (under 70) winner : Kent Mackey

Thanks to "Warren Service and Supply " for sponsoring the golf ball prizes this week. There were 42 players with 6 "Smileys" available, which went unclaimed.

Remember: The last day of league play will be October 26th. Beginning October 5th sign up will start @ 9:30 and tee-off @ 10:00. Everyone is Welcome.

A Miller Barber quote : " I won't say my golf game is bad, but if I grew tomatoes, they'd come up sliced"

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EXOTIC ANIMALS

ACCESSIBLE IN INDIANA

Ross A. DeLong
Summer is coming to a close. Your favorite sports' seasons are ending, the yard has started to get cluttered with leaves, and it's almost time to hunker down for the winter. There doesn't seem to be any good outdoor activities to enjoy with the family! "Woe be unto the outdoorsman! There's nothing fun to do now that it's colder!" But what if there were some magical land where you could experience the wonder of nature and not have to worry about the brisk air?

Indiana has several zoos whose denizens are just waiting for more visitors!

Zoos these days are working to protect animals from all over the world from the changing climate and habitat loss due to humanity's impact. Each zoo has its own style in presenting its animals to the public.

The Indianapolis Zoo has a wide variety of exhibits and interesting stations. The Ocean exhibit displays a plethora of underwater creatures. With more than seventy percent of the Earth being covered in water, and with sea-life coming from both fresh and saltwater, the diversity of life from our oceans is astounding. A few highlights of this exhibit include being able to pet sharks and stingrays, and being able to interact with dolphins!

Another great exhibit is White River Gardens, a three-acre landmark botanical garden that contains plant life and natural beauty representing a variety of

environments. From the indoor Family Nature Center to the outdoor DeHaan Tiergarten, visitors can spend a few hours basking in these peaceful gardens.

For families, Fort Wayne Children's Zoo has some great exhibits wherein kids can interact with and learn more about the diversity of nature.

Compared to the Indianapolis Zoo, the selections of animals are a bit fewer, for there are only a few continents represented on the property. But the activities spread around the zoo mean there are very few dull moments. The "Sky Safari" in the African Journey is a ride that takes the participants 38 feet above the African Journey exhibit! In the center of the zoo is the Z.O. & O. Railroad, a replica of an original 1863 C.P. Huntington locomotive, which takes the passengers on a relaxing ride along the zoo's own Shoaff Lake.

The Potawatomi Zoo in northern Indiana is the state's oldest animal park. The zoo is spread across 23 acres and holds an impressive 400 animals. The array of activities and sights available for those interested in the zoo are vast and allow everyone who is interested a guaranteed fun time of picture taking, animal feeding, and nature lessons.

These are just a few zoos in Indiana. Each one has its own flair and mission for the animals that call zoo-life "home." The patronage to enter goes straight to keeping the zoos running and to further their goals of environment conservation.

Thanks to zoos, the outdoors can still be enjoyed, even during the brisk days of autumn.

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.

Oct 2 5:00p Veteran's Banquet @ Banquo Christian Church
Oct 4 Noon W - Chamber Luncheon at Assembly Hall
Oct 4 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
Oct 9 Columbus Day
Oct 9 5:00p W - Town Council Meeting, Assembly Hall
Oct 16 6:30p W - KBC Board Meeting, at KBC
Oct 18 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
Oct 27 6-8p W - Scarecrow Festival
Oct 31 6-8p W - Trick or Treat Hours

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
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SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT IN THE FIRST NATIONAL PARK

By Abigail Kessler

The first time I hiked to Cascade Lake, Wyoming, it was late May and freezing. I had just finished another year of college in Indiana and was seeking summertime employment. I was wearing two sweaters layered on top of each other, having forgotten a coat in the rush of packing. The mass of new employees drifted along the road, none of us entirely sure where we were going, only that someone had seen a trail ahead. This part of the park was a week from opening for tourists, the woods still covered in snow.

It only got worse the farther we went. The pine-covered hills gave way to a marshy plain, the trail nearly invisible under running water. Half of the party stopped to rest, choosing the wrong fork when they all restarted. People started to panic, calling loudly for them, worried about drowning, or drifting, but mostly about bears. By the time we caught up to each other, people were upset, and the trail wasn't making things any easier.

The lake came into view around a corner, made unreachable by a river. The water was too wide to jump (though some tried), and too dark and swiftly moving to attempt to wade through. Beside me, Faith started listing the most common causes of death in the park, trying to figure out which ranking was held by cold water.

We were flinging options back and forth, trying to decide which would be the easiest, when someone came up behind us and just walked across. There was a bridge submerged a few inches under the water that we hadn't been able to see, one that was surprisingly not very slippery.

We returned to that trail on almost a weekly basis. Something about it stuck.

In Yellowstone, people are a largely transient element, flooding the roads from late May until October, and then they recede to wherever it is that people go—south, mostly, to their homes and routines, while snow piles onto the mountains. A few adventurous types return for the winter season of cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. The people who stayed in the lodges were known as guests. We seasonal housekeepers were some of the most permanent residents of the place, there for months instead of days, until we, too, left and let the park return to its solitude for a short while.

It's interesting, then, to see who sticks—the line cooks here for their fifth summer, the bus driver who worked his way across the country, stopping in Grant Village in the 80's. There's something about the wilderness that attracts people, I guess, a feeling of wanting to run into the hills and never return.

In June, guests started arriving, couples on their honeymoon, family reunions. They left tips in their rooms sometimes, but mostly dirt, empty wrappers as a clue to their worlds. We

housekeepers had contests as to who could make beds fastest, going from half an hour to mere minutes. In our free time, we continued to hike. The trail flooded into a river. We sloshed through streams on half submerged bridges, and blisters formed under my waterproofed boots. Smaller groups broke off from the main crew and ventured into different directions, but new people kept arriving, and they sometimes wanted guides.

The thing you forget, growing up near cities as I have, is how little we are in control of our surroundings. Being there, in a place largely untouched by human progress, you get a sense of scale and of your own fragility. Even lightning became a hazard, an almost-physical presence that might decide to lean down out of the clouds at any moment. It felt more real. I remember running down a mountainside at one point to try to get away from it.

Though the evidence is fading, there are areas where the trees are still in the process of regrowing after the fires of 1988. First the lodgepole pines spring up, tar-covered cones (serotinous) opening to release their seeds. Then come spruce and fir, filling in the blank spaces left by their shade intolerant neighbours. Walking through these forests, it's easy to see how quickly things can change, and how nature can find ways to recover, though these ways might not be ones we expect.

By July it was finally getting warm and sunny, and the streams faded into creeks.

Fishermen strode right up to the lakeshore in clunky rubber boots and cast their lines, waiting. I learned that there was a closer, albeit hillier, trailhead, and I began going there alone sometimes, a bright red can of bear spray knocking against my elbow.

Once, this guy asked to join me at the trailhead, a former employee himself.

"I've missed this place," he told me "There's really nowhere like it."

He was right.

I went to Yellowstone in search of peace, Thoreau spurring me on with his talk of simplicity, my mother with wistful remembrances. I knew it wasn't the only unique place to go, with three million visitors a year, but I wanted to see it all the same. I thought, perhaps, that I could make it my own. It didn't quite work out that way.

Really to know a place, in my opinion, you have to sit with it, to let yourself exist there until it's intimately familiar, almost to the point of boredom. I'm not always the best at staying still, but there were some places in Canyon with which I reached that point. Cascade Creek was one of them.

And as July wore into August, we began to prepare to leave. I watched the flooded creeks receding into rock beds, dust clouding my boots. The temperature began to drop, but we had grown used to the weather. We'd layer on a couple of more sweaters and haul ourselves up the hills, staying late into the night. Swans glided across Cascade lake below us, chasing the disturbances left by jumping fish. And to think, I was getting paid to be here.

Abigail Kessler is a professional writing major at Taylor University.

LOCK YOUR CARS! IT'S GIANT ZUCCHINI TIME!

This time of year church foyers offer tables of free produce brought in by Christian gardener's wanting to share the abundance of God's bounty. One ubiquitous vegetable on those church tables is the GIANT ZUCCHINI.

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SMITH

Freddie Lee Smith, 63, of Fort Wayne, passed away at 6:40 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017, at Parkview Randallia Supportive Care in Fort Wayne.

He was born May 14, 1954, in Bluffton, to Vaughn E. and Mary V. Weaver Smith. He married Nancy Marie Schober on March 2, 1974, in Markle (Huntington County); she survives.

He attended Norwell High School and worked for 42 years as a truck driver and mechanic at Brooks Construction, Bunsold Trucking, and K.T. Trucking before retiring in November 2013. He was an avid NASCAR fan, and he loved Gunsmoke and Bonanza.

Freddie was a member of Amvets-Waynedale Post No. 33 and VFW-Waynedale Post No. 1421.


He is survived by his wife, Nancy M. Smith of Ossian, two daughters, Sandi M. Trader of Bluffton, and Amy L. (Jeff) Kemper of Ossian; a son, Jeremy A. Smith of Bluffton; his mother, Mary V. Miller of Warren; two brothers, Phil E. Smith of Markle and Jeff A. Smith of Beaufort, N.C.; and six grandchildren, Alyssa Marie Sponseller, Cassandra Lee (Sam) Lind, Jaden Thomas Hunter, Elizabeth Marie Kemper, Gabriel Donald Kemper and Carson Lewis Smith.

He was preceded in death by his father; and two brothers, Keith E. Smith and Duane L. Smith.

Memorials to Shriners Hospitals.

A celebration of life will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Amvets, 6620 Koester Drive, Fort Wayne.

GINN

Ralph W. Ginn, 90, of Bluffton,  passed away Saturday morning, Sept. 30, 2017, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

He was born Dec. 10, 1926, in Anderson to Ward and Harriet Messmore Ginn.

Ralph graduated from Tipton High School with the class of 1945. He served his

country in the United States Navy. When he returned home, Ralph attended Purdue University and graduated with his B.S. in electrical engineering in 1954. He worked for 36 years as an electrical engineer and draftsman for Franklin Electric in Bluffton and retired in 1996.


On Sept. 10, 1954, in Kokomo, Ralph and Wilma Boyer were married at Beamer United Methodist Church. Together Ralph and Wilma, along with three other couples, helped to start Hope Missionary Church as they began meeting in one of their homes.

Ralph is survived by two sons, Dwight "Chip" (Denise) Ginn of Bourbonnais, Ill., and Duane Ginn of Bluffton; along with two grandsons, David Ginn and Brian (Abigail) Ginn.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma, on Aug. 5, 2017, and a son, Daniel Wayne Ginn in April of 1960.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home in Bluffton. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the funeral home with calling for one hour prior to the service. Pastor Gary Aupperle will officiate. Burial will follow at Elm Grove Cemetery in Bluffton. Memorials may be made in Ralph's memory to the Hope Missionary Church through the funeral home.

STOUT

James Ray Stout, 93,  of Van Buren, IN, went to his eternal home on Sunday, October 1, 2017 at Heritage Pointe in Warren, IN.

He was born on July 27, 1924, in Fulton County, IN, to Alfred C. and Mabel (James) Stout. He married Norma J. Smith on November 1, 1947; She preceded him in death on March 24, 2006. James Ray was a 1942 graduate of Van Buren High School. He served his country in the Army during WWII with the 101st and 82nd Airborne. He retired from Fisher Body in Marion after 30 years of service. He was a lifetime member of Central Christian Church in Van Buren.

Loving survivors include: sons Gregory (Elizabeth) Stout, El Paso, TX and Jan Stout, Indianapolis, IN; daughters Peggy Huntzinger, Fort Wayne, IN, Susan (Harry) Penny, Altoona, PA, Ronda (Steven) Brown, Yorktown, IN, Leslie (Brian) Linn, Van Buren, IN; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, James Ray was preceded in death by his brother Ralph Stout and his sister Louise Martin.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Central Christian Church, 201 South First Street, Van Buren on Thursday, October 5, 2017 from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

KBC BASKETBALL MINI-CAMP

KBC will be hosting a basketball mini-camp to kick off the start of their basketball season. The camp will focus on basic fundamental basketball skills and will be held at the KBC gym. There will be 2 age groups. The first session will be for third thru fifth grade boys and girls and the second session will be for sixth thru eighth grade boys and girls. The sessions will be held on Saturdays November 4th, November 11th and December 2nd. Attendance at all three sessions is not required. There will be no fee for participation, but registration forms are required. Registration forms should be submitted no later than October 23rd.

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A service to celebrate his life will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, October 6, 2017 at the church. Viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment with military rites will follow in the Van Buren Cemetery.

Preferred memorials may be directed to Central Christian Church, 201 South First Street, Van Buren, IN 46991.

WORDEN

Eugene C. "Gene"  Worden, 87, of Roanoke, IN, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017, at his home.

He graduated from Roanoke High School in 1947. He served in the United States Navy on the USS Union from 1949 to 1953 and then served in the Naval Reserves. He worked at International Harvester for 39 years, retiring in 1982, and was a lifelong farmer. After retiring, he worked with his sons at Green Velvet Turf Farms.

He was born Jan. 22, 1930, in Allen County to Roy and Fern McNamara Worden. He married Jo Ellen Fluke on June 17, 1955, in Roanoke, and she survives.

Additional survivors include two sons, Robert E. Worden and Mark Worden, both of Roanoke; two daughters,

Marsha (Don) Poulson, of Warren, and Brenda (Mike) Norwood, of Roanoke; and four grandchildren, Landon Poulson, Braydon Poulson, Brody Norwood and Jami Jo Norwood.

Calling is Sunday, Oct. 1, 2017, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Roanoke Memorial Chapel of Deal-Rice Funeral Homes, in Roanoke. A service will be held at the funeral home on Monday, Oct. 2, 2017, at 11 a.m., with calling one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at Glenwood Cemetery, Roanoke.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Visiting Nurse Hospice Home in care of Roanoke Memorial Chapel, 240 Crestwood Drive, Roanoke, IN 46783.



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noticed zucchini has camouflage skin so it can hide under their big leaves?) Many a gardener has shared with me her horror on discovering a giant, green, squash monster suddenly exposed by hoeing.

There are no warning labels on zucchini seed packages and there should be! WARNING!!! Eternity is the attempt to consume the zucchini that will come from this package of seeds. Be prepared to lose friends, seek counseling over guilt of wastefulness, and become bored over the endless zucchini meals you'll be compelled to make.

Seasoned gardeners tend to avoid planting zucchini like gigolos avoid lurking around trailer parks. It's the first-time gardener, thrilled at the innocent prospect of taking part in an organic dance with vegetables from her garden to table that is stunned by the shameless obesity of the zucchini. Often these wanna be gardeners are disorganized and don't realize gardening requires a chore chart of daily, weekly, and monthly duties (mostly daily!). My advice as a reformed slob turned professional organizer is: if you don't do well with caring for houseplants forget about a garden and be very nice to your friends who have gardens.

When you live in a country community, you're surrounded by gardeners and commerce does everything it can to market to them. Merry-go-rounds of seed packets sprout up right after New Year's, sales on garden tools pop up in early

spring, live, hot house plants lure the green thumbs off their property just in time to plant for summer's sun.

A zucchini plant looks innocent in its little ¼ cup-sized container, but inevitably during the harvest season the question pops up, WHAT CAN WE DO WITH THESE GIANT SQUASH?

After all there are starving children in America.

I discovered there's a glut of recipes for zucchini of all sizes. I've heard from more than one really good cook, that there's not a difference in the taste of a big versus a little zucchini.

Rather than add to the glut of recipes (okay I'll share one) I've thought up some ways to use those big ones for other than eating.

1. Food container with lid for taking a dish to the church potluck.

Cut a side long wise out of the resting zucchini, being careful to keep the piece intact. (This piece will be your lid.) Gut the squash of its seeds using an ice cream scoop. Gut the meat out using a melon baller. Save the meat after absorbing moisture with paper towels. Freeze for use in one of the kazillion recipes out there.

Pry the stem off the end and with a toothpick or two attach it as a handle for the lid.

2. Hostess Gift. Cut the butt end off, about seven inches. Gut making a bowl. Fill with potting soil and plant a small plant (basil is a great gift for the hostess who loves to cook).

Recipient can keep it in her kitchen or if you plant an outdoor perennial in the gift, she can plant it (squash

container and all) after it's through blooming.

3. Skinny Jack-O-Lantern Use an orange zucchini to match the pumpkin jack-o-lanterns. It's very funny to see a plump pumpkin next to a tall and skinny zucchini.

4. Centerpiece - If you happen to have a zucchini that's curved, it'll make a very nice swan.

5. Canoe - In the same way you cut a lid out of a zucchini lengthwise to make a serving dish, this time just use the bottom and gut it. Fill it with food for birds and fish and send it off down a river or creek. Take the kids for the event.

6. Vase - You can make various sizes of vases depending on how far from the end you cut. When I made a zucchini jack-o-lantern, I just used the top half after I made a vase. The vase holds water and the center makes it easy to arrange a group of flowers.

ROASTED AND SPICED ZUCCHINI SEEDS

The spicing is adapted from a Martha Stewart recipe for roasted pumpkin seeds. You need a large zucchini. The seeds of small zucchini are soft and juicy and will not work here.

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THANK YOU

On behalf of the residents, staff and administration at Heritage Pointe of Warren, we would like to thank Randy and Deb Yarger from the Pirates Cove Marina at Salamonie Reservoir for providing residents with an enjoyable outing on 6 separate occasions this summer. The Yargers went out of their way each time to assist in any way possible.

Residents relaxed on the pontoon as Randy or Deb told the history of how the reservoir was formed.

They also pointed out many birds and eagle's nests along the way. Residents enjoyed fellowship and ended with a picnic on the boat each time.

Randy and Deb, we appreciate your interest in enhancing the lives of our seniors. We are looking forward to next year!

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Seeds from a giant zucchini
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Dash cayenne

Salt to taste (about half teaspoon)
1 tablespoon sugar, or more to taste

Extra-virgin olive oil
To remove the seeds from your giant zucchini, scrape out the fleshy, seed-riddled center portion of the vegetable with a melon baller. Separate the large, woody seeds from the flesh. Soak in a bowl of water for a few minutes to remove more of the flesh and strings. Bring salted water to a boil, add the seeds, simmer for 10 minutes, drain.

Preheat the oven to 250 F. Spread the drained (but still wet) seeds on a baking sheet. Bake them for about 15 minutes until they are somewhat dry.

Meanwhile, combine the spices, salt and sugar. When the seeds are no longer soaked, remove them from the oven. Turn the oven up to 325 F. Drizzle – but don't douse – the seeds with olive oil to coat, sprinkle the seeds with the spice mixture (you may not need all of it) and mix thoroughly. Bake for about 15 minutes until the seeds are nice and toasty, stirring occasionally.

Watch carefully as they can burn easily. Remove from the oven and cool; they will get crispier as they cool. Store the treat in a sealed container.

So the cry, this time of year, from folks in rural communities is, "Lock your cars! It's zucchini time!" Hopefully I've taken some of the fear out of this year's harvest.

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